



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 184 May 29, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 29, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 184

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

1930 Badger Is Distributed Today, 10 a.m.

Gorgeous Color and Beautiful
Cover Found in 596-
Page Yearbook

Mellowing the history of the past school year with the artistry of a medieval monastery, the 1930 Badger will be distributed beginning at 10 a. m. today from the front porch of

BADGER BANQUET

The first two persons in line at the Union annex will receive Badgers free, it was announced Tuesday night.

Alpha Xi Delta for the second successive year received the Badger circulation award, which is presented to the sorority selling the most books, at the Badger staff banquet held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday night.

Gamma Phi Beta was awarded second prize; Chadbourne hall and Bashford house won the dormitory prizes. Ralph Guentzel '31 received the individual high sales award.

Keys were presented to Lee Gulick '30, Eileen Walper '30, Doris Zimmerman '30, Thomas Holstein '31, and David Connolly '31.

Eleanor Savery '31, Doris Zimmerman '30, Thomas Holstein '31, David Connolly '31, and Isabel Witt '31 were commended for their service.

The Union annex, 772 Langdon street. Open sale of a limited number of annuals will begin at the same time at the Union annex, the Memorial Union desk, and the Co-Op at \$5. Purchasers of annuals must complete payments before presenting their stubs at the Union annex.

A tawny-colored leather cover, tooled and blended in simulation of ancient handicraft work, binds the 596-
(Continued on Page 2)

Summer School Blanks Needed

No Former Students Required
to Make Application for
Admission

No students are required to make an application for summer session if they have been here before, either at a summer or regular session, but an application for admission is being required of all of those who have not previously attended this university, according to an announcement made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

Prior to this year no authorization for registration was required from anyone, the only exception being students who had been dropped from the university during the year. Students who had been dropped from other institutions were admitted since their previous record was not required for admission.

Those who must fill in the application blanks are arranged into three groups; students from other institutions, teachers, and persons not students or teachers.

If the student is an applicant from another institution, the application blank is to be filled in by either the dean or the registrar of the school he attended.

From the teachers who will attend the summer session, the signature of the superintendent, principal or president of the school board where the applicant has been teaching is required for the application.

If the applicant is neither a student or a teacher, he must certify that
(Continued on Page 2)

INITIATE 10 IN ART SOCIETY

The following members were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, at a banquet held at the Memorial Union Tuesday at 5 p. m.: Ruth Danielson, Ben Dugger, John Geib, Edith May Jones, Anne Kendall, Lenore Martin, Suzanne Marting, Ruth Peterson, Jessie Richmond, and Glenna Sherman.

Find Name of Evans, '74 Inscribed on South Hall

W. P. Evans '74 permanently engraved his name in South hall 56 years ago, but no one discovered it until May 28, 1929.

An inscription on the masonry of the building outside of the southwest window of the north classroom on the recently rehabilitated fourth floor bears the legend, "W. P. Evans, April, 1873." Done in the Madison sandstone exterior, the lettering has withstood the weathering of more than half a century and has even outlived the owner of the name.

Records in the alumni recorder's office reveal that Evans studied at

Wisconsin during the years 1871-74, when the part of South hall where the inscription may be found was used as a men's dormitory. His history, as on file here, follows:

Appointed to West Point from the third district of Wisconsin; entered July 1, 1874; graduated June 14, 1878; 10th in a class of 43; commissioned in infantry; frontier and regimental duties until 1885; assistant professor in history at West Point 1885-87; service in the Philippine islands during the Spanish-American war; colonel, 25th infantry, 1910; died Sept. 28, 1916, at Washington, D. C., aged 63.

University and City to Hold Joint Services on Thursday

Appoint Fellows, Install Officers at Triad Dinner

The appointment of dormitory Fellows for the coming year, the installation of the presidents of Tripp and Adams halls, the valedictory to the old Fellows who are leaving, and the appointment of honorary members to the student association took place at the third annual Triad banquet held in the dormitory refectory Tuesday night.

John Bergstresser, recorder in the Bureau of Graduate Records and References, was appointed for a second time as head fellow of Adams hall and Norman Neal, grad, was appointed assistant head fellow in Tripp hall.

The appointments for Tripp hall are as follows: Vilas, Norman Neal, grad; Fallows, C. G. Reznicek, assistant in physiology; Botkin, C. H. Sorum, instructor in chemistry; High, Elmer G. Dahlgren '29; Spooner, Herbert Erdmann '29; Frankenberger, Roland R. Renne, fellow; Gregory, Stanley Rector, grad; Bashford, Richard H. Fitch, grad.

The houses in Adams hall have not yet been assigned, but the fellows who were appointed are: John Bergstresser; Douglas W. Orr, grad; Lowell Frautschi, grad; R. J. Havighurst, assistant professor of physics; Campbell Dickson, grad; Eugene Duffield '29; Ralph Connor '29; John P. Gillin, grad. The appointment of Gillin is not yet certain.

The election of John Bergstresser, alumni secretary, and Donald Meikle-
(Continued on Page 2)

William J. Cooper Answers Education Queries in Speech

William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, answered questions concerning teaching as a profession in his lecture in Bascom hall Tuesday afternoon by saying that from the historical point of view, from the length of time spent in preparation, and from the remuneration, teaching should be called a profession.

"Why is it teachers often lack self-esteem? Who is to blame when a teacher does not like to admit that he is a teacher?" Mr. Cooper asked. "But how can a teacher expect people on the outside to respect him when he doesn't respect himself."

"When people admire bridges, and point out the remarkable engineering experts who have figured the stresses and strains so accurately, and when they point out beautiful buildings designed by noted architects, admire those architects. And when they ask you what you do, tell them 'I am a teacher. We make these men,'" Mr. Cooper said.

UNION RECEIVES PROCEEDS

The sum of \$610 military ball proceeds, was given to the Memorial Union Tuesday by Cadet Lieut.-Colonel G. Kenneth Crowell '29, chief of staff of the hall, and Cadet Major Quintin S. Lander '29, chief finance officer. The profits of this year's military ball are the largest ever turned over from a military ball, Porter Butts, Union house director, said.

Mrs. Ralph Linton Denies Advocacy of Intermarriage

Denying advocacy of intermarriage between whites and blacks in America, Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of the professor of social anthropology, stated nevertheless that it is impossible for a pure white man to marry a partly black woman and have an entirely black child, in a speech before the noon meeting of the American Business club at Hotel Loraine Monday.

"I would not advocate intermarriage between the white and the negro in this country, because it would work too great a hardship upon the individual," she said.

"In the long run the black race in this country will be absorbed by the whites, and it will not make the slightest difference in appearance, characteristics, or color."

That there are only 20 per cent of the total number of negroes in this country who have no trace of white blood in their veins was the estimation given by Mrs. Linton.

Earl Hanson '22 Talks of Airline To Copenhagen

Projects for the development of a commercial air line from Chicago to Copenhagen by way of Iceland have already been begun by a Chicago company and a specially built amphibian plane is being constructed to make the first trip, Earl Hanson '22, engineer-explorer, said Tuesday after his lecture at the college of engineering on "An Explorer's Experience in Iceland."

Mr. Hanson is on his way to Chicago to discuss the proposed airline with officials of a Chicago company which he is not at liberty to name.

From Chicago he is going to Port Churchill on Hudson Bay where the Canadian government is constructing a post for the new Hudson Bay railway and a proposed Hudson Bay steamship line.

The air line will be a profitable commercial venture, Mr. Hanson explained, because of nine refueling stations which will permit the planes' loads to consist largely of freight and passengers. Foreign mail from Chicago, Canada and Iceland will increase the revenue.

The route of Bert Hassell, explorer, from Chicago over Greenland and Iceland is the shortest straight line between Chicago and Europe and it allows planes to avoid the thick fog off Newfoundland and makes the flight comparatively safe. The "hops" between fueling stations average 300 miles, a commercially feasible distance.

The proposed route is from Chicago.
(Continued on Page 2)

To Observe Quiet Hours at Union for Final Exams

Quiet hours will be observed in the Memorial Union during the final examination period, it was decided at a meeting of the house committee of the Union at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in the Writing room. Quiet hours will go into effect Monday, June 10, and will continue until the end of the period, Tuesday, June 18.

From 8 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. on every day are the hours which the committee has set aside for this purpose.

It was further decided by the committee that the policy of inviting high school athletes through the medium of the athletic programs printed for them, to inspect the Memorial Union building, would be pursued.

Abnormal Psychology Group Makes Annual Mendota Trip

The annual excursion of the abnormal psychology classes to the Wisconsin State hospital at Mendota was made Tuesday afternoon to obtain first hand information and demonstration of abnormal minds. One hundred members of Prof. C. L. Hull's classes in abnormal psychology were taken across the lake, where Dr. H. L. Fossey, the director of the hospital, gave a lecture in the auditorium, demonstrating his talk with some of the patients in the hospital.

Review Ends R.O.T.C. Year at Inspection

Entire Corps Parades Before
Colonel Cole on Lower
Campus

Culminating the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. which was held Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, the entire corps passed in parade Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on the lower campus. The unit was reviewed by Colonel Otis M. Cole, second infantry, United States army; Major Winchell I. Rasor, signal corps, and Captain G. A. Miller, acting director.

The review was held in connection with the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. corps in the sixth corps area which comprises all the schools in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Col. Cole professed himself "well pleased with the organization and appearance of the Wisconsin corps."

Inspection at 8 A. M.

The program Tuesday started with the inspection of Company F, the crack company of the corps, by Col. Cole at 8 a. m. on the lower campus. The entire company went through close order and extended order drills. Individual squads were put through special maneuvers.

Gold Bullets Awarded

Gold bullets for excellence in marksmanship were awarded by the Rifle club at a luncheon at the University club to C. W. Littleton '31, D. W. Hastings '31, captain of the rifle team, Bruce Heednick '31, Edward Haight '31, Marcus Ford '30, Edward Hoffman '31, Adolph T. Eberhardt '31, and Watson Connor '31.

R. O. T. C. sweaters with the R. O. T. C. emblems on them were awarded
(Continued on Page 11)

Final Issue of 'Lit' Out

Significant Essay on 'Marionettes' Features Literary
Magazine for June

Continuing a policy of having at least one significant essay each issue, Hester Meigs '30 has written on "Marionettes" for the June issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine on sale today.

Mollie Sirit's "Movietone College" submits the ideal solution to the much discussed problems of higher education; she would have Movietone college "placed in the heart of the city where the crowds of bargain hunters pass by." Students would listen to lectures from the screen; they would "hear and see" their professors.

"Like the poor," says Miss Sirit, "we always have the deans with us." She would have a "Good-Will Tax" the proceeds of which would go to pay the one-way fare of the deans to remote parts of the globe.

"There . . . they could spend their time in quiet reflection and meditation on campus morals and student problems." They would communicate weekly with the student body via television. Miss Sirit's humor is refreshing after the stale and bitter winds of controversy over problems of educational policy.

In addition to Miss Sirit's satire, Peggy Joslyn '30 returns to the Lit pages with a more thought-provoking bit on the same subject. With admirable restraint Miss Joslyn has crystallized the best item of undergraduate thought on college.

"Once life was swathed in pink marble. College showed me protoplasm under a microscope. It told me that people whom I thought were as impalpable as merry-go-rounds, animal smells and pink lemonade tastes at a carnival, are definite combinations of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen; what pepsin does to beefsteak and what a quarterback is made of."

The editor of the Lit, F. A. Gutheim '31, suggests a "Project For Renaissance," the effort of which is to increase the creative production of campus artists and writers.

A short story by Katherine Newborg '29, whose "Cromane" appeared in the February issue, is set in a col-
(Continued on Page 2)

Badger Distributed Today From Annex

(Continued from Page 1)

page book. Black and gold fly leaves add to the richness which reaches a climax in the 8-page parchment opening section and the 9-section pages. The book was edited by Stuart Higley '30. Merton F. Lloyd '30 was business manager.

Inscribed in seven colors, the opening section and section pages are adaptations of actual 12th century manuscripts, replete with the gorgeous color and the delicate tracery, in an attempt, as the foreword relates, "to color with historical significance the events of today."

Canvas Prints

Canvas prints, an expensive new process, soften the reproduction of new pictures of the campus scenery and buildings in the 12 page scenic section.

An added richness has been given the main pages of the book by the use of two decorative tones in addition to black. Page borders are shaded with brown to make them appear as leaves from dusty volumes, while a dull gold embellishment sets off senior pictures.

Few Errors

The book is characterized by a remarkable freedom from typographical errors, especially in names, due to a re-checking system employed on every page. Fraternity and sorority pages are enlivened by use of a specially designed border and embellishment in a third color.

One of the sparkling features of the book is the satire section which, under Little Boy Blue, has gone 'tabloid' and is almost entirely done with picture and comment. The satire extends through the entire advertising department.

Unusual Finis

An unusual 'finis' is incorporated in the separation of advertising from an orderly index by campus scenes, and the final page with its full-size view of the capitol from the top of the hill.

Vigorous statements by Dean S. H. Goodnight and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn give opinions on activities and the Experimental college in a feature of the administration section.

Dean's Statement

"All efforts to protect scholastic interests in general and the true interests of the 'activists' in particular by enforcement of eligibility regulations are resentfully looked upon as interference with personal liberty and are evaded, if possible," Dean Goodnight declares in his statement.

"A boy may develop himself magnificently or he may dwindle and flunk ingloriously in the Experimental college, exactly as on the hill. The cultivation of the mind, of self-control, and the attainment of success through these means are just as possible now as at any time in history—and just as difficult," the dean declared.

Meiklejohn Statement

"The Experimental college is a fine and characteristic expression of the progressive spirit and attitude of the University of Wisconsin. The faculties of the university have frankly faced the possibility that ways may be found of improving current methods of teaching freshmen and sophomores," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn explains in a new page in the same section.

"No one can judge in advance whether or not the venture will succeed in the sense of finding new procedures which may claim general adoption. People outside the college, and inside as well must wait until objective answers to that question are available. Meanwhile it is certain that the members of the college, advisers and pupils, are having an exciting and valuable experience. It is also true that they are the source of much interest and excitement—not to say amusement—for the university community at large."

VON HINDENBERG TO RETIRE

Berlin—Pres. Paul Von Hindenberg, German soldier-statesman, will retire from public life at the expiration of his present term in 1932 and spend the rest of his days on his country estate, it was learned today.

HIT FOR
"Hit The Deck"
The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

Appoint Fellows, Install Officers at Triad Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

John '30 to Arrowhead, the honorary dormitory society, was also announced Tuesday night by Milton Wittenberg '29, president of the organization. Arrowhead is a society organized for dormitory men who have performed exceptional service for the residents of Tripp and Adams halls.

The appointments of fellows were announced by Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the dormitory committee, who emphasized, along with his announcement, some qualifications that are necessary in a dormitory fellow. He explained that the committee, in considering men for the positions look for such qualities as strength of personality, culture, ability to mix with the younger men, and co-operative spirit.

Dean S. H. Goodnight then bid farewell to the fellows who have seen three years' service in the dormitories, and are leaving their opportunities for service to other men. They are George Chandler, Paul Henshaw, Gordon Derber, and Harry Schuck in Tripp hall, and George Schutt, Delos Otis, Jack Briscoe, Jesse Garrison, George P. Bryan, and Russel Barker in Adams hall.

A response was given by Paul Henshaw, who is one of the original 16 fellows picked by the dormitory committee three years ago. He related some of the problems that the first group of dormitory fellows had to face during the first year of dormitory life.

Milton Klein '31 and Stephen Browner '32 were installed in the offices of president of Tripp and Adams halls respectively. The oath of office was given by Alexander Liveright '29, president of the dormitory senate.

George Little and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn were elected as honorary members of the student association, the former on the basis of his physical contributions to the dormitories, and the latter on the basis of his high intellectual contributions to the dormitories.

Two violin solos were given by Stewart Lyman '29 accompanied by Carl Bauman '29 at the piano. A quartette, composed of William Powers '31, Theodore Paulin '31, Laurence Tice, grad, and Leonard Einstein '31 rendered two numbers accompanied by William Robinson '31.

Final Issue of Lit Goes on Sale Today

(Continued from Page 1)

lege community and has for its pivotal figure a student astronomer who does a Barrymore in the observatory.

The verse is, as usual, excellent. Jim Chichester '29 has contributed two sonnets and a shorter verse after an absence from the Lit of over a year. Peggy Joslyn '30 has a narrative poem, "Bookstore." Maxine Stiles '30, William J. Fadiman '30, Maxwell Krasno '30, and Ruth Morgan continue their poetry. John Bryan '32 is a newcomer to the Lit pages.

Isabel Kerr '31 offers "Lethe," "experiments with the short story."

William J. Fadiman '30 now conducts the department, "Books," taking over the duties of Fritz Jochem '30, who retired to join the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal.

An increase in the number of books reviewed has given the department a comprehensiveness which it formerly lacked.

The review of Ernest Dimmet by Clarence Weinstock is remarkably good. Books reviewed include "Rabelais," "Nellie Bloom," "Mr. Gay," "Dodsworth," "Henry VIII," "Lameil," "Samuel Pepys," "Pot Shots from Pegasus," "Destenies," "Chief Poets of England and America" and "Copy, 1929."

COME IN

We will be open for business and will work all day Thursday.

College Typing Company

515 Campus Arcade
Badger 3747

Earl Hanson '22 Tells of Air Route

(Continued from Page 1)

through Cochran, Ontario, Point Churchill, Cape Chidley, east of Hudson strait; Sukkentenoppen, Greenland; Reykjavik, Iceland; the Faroe islands and the Orkney islands, to London, Hamburg and Copenhagen. Lines from European cities will tie-in at Reykjavik.

Amphibian planes will probably be used to prevent the necessity of building landing fields. The interior of the ice cap of Greenland is a natural landing field but the fjords of Iceland accommodate landing planes better than its rocky land.

Greenland is still an Eskimo reservation under the Danish government and would furnish neither commercial cargo or mail for the air line but the extensive foreign trade of Iceland and its increasing commercial importance would increase the business of the line.

Reykjavik, the proposed airport and the largest city in Iceland with a population of about 22,000, occupies the unique position of being the only city in the world completely heated by water from natural hot springs.

The utter lack of timber in Iceland makes the heating problem important; and Reykjavik engineers recently sunk wells a mile from the capital, which will furnish hot water for heating the whole city with a sufficient water pressure to do away with the necessity for pumps. The engineers estimate that the annual saving in fuel will amount to 65 per cent of the original investment.

Iceland was settled 1,000 years ago by Norse and Irish people and there has been almost no immigration or emigration since. Because of its position as an independent nation and its size, as well as because of the pureness of its racial strain, Iceland makes an excellent laboratory for engineers, economists, and for students of heredity and eugenics.

For 500 years Icelanders have inbred, but there are few traces of the insanity and general degeneration which usually develop in such communities, according to Mr. Hanson.

Until 150 years ago the Danish monopoly on trade prevented progress in Iceland but since the establishment of Iceland's independence in 1854 her foreign trade per inhabitant has increased until it is equalled by that of no other nation.

The necessity for importing foreign goods compels Iceland to increase her exports to maintain her balance of trade. Lack of transportation facilities and the almost total absence of roads handicap production for exportation, but with every mile of roads built the inland population increases its demand for imports, and begins to produce for foreign markets.

Until recent years, according to Mr. Hanson, fishing has been the main industry of Iceland and old-fashioned methods of preserving fish have limited the market to Spain, which is the only European country which will buy dried fish. Iceland is now negotiating with a Gloucester company for the installation of quick-freezing machinery which would widen the European market for fish.

The widening of European markets, the introduction of electro-chemical plants to make aluminum and nitrate



Golfers

THE LINK
between
LINKS...

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200
WE DELIVER. RANNEBERG-PARR, MGRS

and to use Iceland's abundant natural water and natural steam power, and the increasing number of tourists to Iceland will, according to Mr. Hanson, so increase Iceland's economic importance in the near future, that an airline with its tie-in center in Reykjavik should be very profitable.

City, University Combine Thursday for Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1)

corps will be escorted to seats on Lincoln terrace.

The program on the terrace will open with "America," Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music directing. Rev. F. J. Bloodgood will give the invocation. Jesse L. Meyer, commander of the local Grand Army of the Republic, will read General Logan's Memorial day proclamation. The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, will sing "Tenting Tonight" and "Land Sighting."

Immel to Talk

The Memorial day address will be given by Adjutant General Ralph W. Immel. The wreath bearing ceremony will follow immediately after the address. Wreaths representing each war in which the country has participated will be placed at the base of the statue.

The guard of honor will be the president's guard of the university corps of cadets, which will form a line on either side of the hill. In memory of the soldiers who had been affiliated with the university and who lost their lives in the World war, 218 university women will march inside the guard of honor and place wreaths at the foot of the statue.

218 Women

The number of women is significant in that there were 218 university men killed during the late war. The service will be closed with taps by Lieutenant Louis H. Kessler.

Services in which the university will not participate include the decoration of graves at 7:30 a. m. by the veterans organizations, assisted by the Boy Scouts. At 8 a. m. the children of Madison schools will decorate the graves of the soldiers in the Union and Confederate refts. At 8:45 a. m. the Women's Relief corps, assisted by the members of company G of the 128th infantry, will conduct a service for the unknown dead at the Union reft.

The civic parade and the joint service on Lincoln terrace will follow at 10 and 11 a. m. The Memorial day services will be closed at 12:15 p. m. when the Women's Relief corps, assisted by the Naval Reserve unit and an aviator, will commemorate those who lost their lives in naval service. The service will be held on Lake Mendota at the foot of North Park street.

"Early American Costume" by Edward Warwick and Henry Pitz, and "Early American Silver" by C. Louise Avery, will be the next titles in the popular Century Library of American Antiques. Both books will be published in the autumn.

Samaroff Hears Exceptional Recital by Evelyn Feldman

(Continued from Page 1)

fellowship, which would mean that she could continue her studies in New York city.

The numbers performed by Miss Feldman gave proof of brilliance of technique and finished tone. She executed the difficult Bach "Chaconne," with mastery. Her tone in the Chopin numbers was full and expressive, with fine shades of feeling. In the final "Concerto" she showed her greatest skill, both in technical proficiency for runs and octaves and in sympathetic interpretation.

In the "Concerto" Miss Feldman was accompanied by Dr. Mills and Mrs. Louise Carpenter, who supplied the orchestra parts on the organ and piano. Mrs. Carpenter is Miss Feldman's teacher.

Miss Feldman was assisted by Esther Haight, violinist, and Dorothy Maercklein, accompanist. Miss Haight played easily, with a deep tone, and with finished touch. Her accompanist played smoothly and with adequate and sympathetic co-operation.

The program is as follows:

- I.
Chaconne ----- Bach-Busoni
Evelyn Feldman
- II.
Gavotte ----- Mozart-Auer
Old Melody ----- Sinding
Menuett ----- Porpora-Kreisler
Esther Haight
- III.
Berceuse ----- Chopin
Scherzo in b flat ----- Chopin
Evelyn Feldman
- IV.
At Sundown ----- Burleigh
The Oak ----- Burleigh
The Fisherman ----- Burleigh
Esther Haight
- V.
Concerto in a minor ----- Grieg
Adagio
Allegro moderato
Evelyn Feldman

Outsiders Need Session Blanks

(Continued from Page 1)

he is over 21 years of age and that he has not been enrolled in any other institution during the past year. In addition he must indicate the courses he wishes to take and state his preparation. This form of application must have the signatures of sponsors.

All other students enter on their previous record. An applicant who has been previously dropped may enter only on recommendation from the dean of the school in which he expects to register.

Applicants to the summer session receive these blanks in the bulletins which have been issued. After mailing them to the registrar, the applicants receive a permit to register.

In this way it is expected that a better class of students will be enrolled in the summer session this year.

"Come in and Browse"

BROWN'S RENT LIBRARY

2c Per Day

- 1 8 Cents Minimum
- 1 No Deposit
- 1 Over 1500 Titles
- 1 All the Best Fiction Since 1925
- 1 New Books Added Day of Publication

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Face Crucial Game at Michigan

Struggle Thursday Will De-
cide Championship of
Big Ten

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
WISCONSIN	7	2	.777
Michigan	5	2	.714
Iowa	5	3	.625
Illinois	6	5	.545
Indiana	4	4	.500
Purdue	4	6	.400
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Minnesota	2	3	.400
Ohio State	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	6	.333

Wisconsin's baseball team will leave today for Ann Arbor, where they face the Wolverines Thursday in the crucial game for the championship of the Big Ten. Michigan's two defeats on its recent trip toppled it from the lead and the Badgers will have to display do or die spirit to down the Wolves. The winner of Thursday's tilt should coast through the remainder of its schedule for the title.

Defeat Fatal

Lowman's nine is at the top of the column at present, but a defeat would relegate them to second place from which they would have little chance of rising.

Both teams will have two conference games left after Thursday. The Badgers will meet Minnesota in a double header on June 8, at Minneapolis. The second game is a postponement of a contest slated here for May 11, but which was called off on account of rain.

Gophers Not Dangerous

Should the Badgers administer their second defeat to the Maize and Blue, they will have only the Gophers to manage. The Norsemen are on the seventh notch, with a pair of wins (Continued on Page 10)

Harrier Race to Be June 4

Expect Future Cross Country
Stars in Annual
Spring Run

Wisconsin's annual spring cross country affair has been scheduled for June 4 with a large attendance of future Badger stars expected to run. The race last year was won by Wixon, who was named the best runner on the cross country team last fall. Hoffman placed second.

Prospects for a good team next season appear bright with Capt. Bill Burgess the only letter man lost to the team. Wixon, Dilley, Goldsworthy, Folsom, and Captain-elect Fink will all return to the squad. In addition to these men, Follows, Wolgemuth, Icke, Hoffman, and Ocock will also swell the ranks and should make a bid to displace some of the letter winners of last year. Several outstanding freshman runners have been developed and may win places with the harriers.

Cross country classes have been working out three times a week under the direction of assistant coach Stowe. These classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. and recruits are welcomed for instruction.

Washington Crews Leave

June 8 for Badger Race

Announcement has been made that the University of Washington huskies comprising both the varsity and junior varsity crews will depart from their home grounds June 8 for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The oarsmen will stop off in Madison for a race with the Badger shell on June 15 and will then be joined on the remainder of the trip east by the Badgers.

Twenty oarsmen, two coxswains, two coaches, two managers, a trainer and George Pocock, Washington boat builder, will compose the party making the long cross-country trip.

Covers Third



Weintraub will cover third for the Wolves when they play their return engagement with Wisconsin at Ann Arbor Thursday.

Phi Eps Lose to Theta Chis

Ziese's Pitching Aids Team in
2-1 Victory in Quar-
ter Finals

After working their way up to the quarter finals, Phi Epsilon Pi dropped a close game to Theta Chi by a score of 2 to 1 Tuesday noon, and thereby lost all chance for the interfraternity diamond ball crown.

Brill scored for the losers in the opening frame, after which Ziese, Theta Chi's pitching ace, tightened up and prevented all attempts of the Phi Eps to score. Miller, the Phi Epsilon Pi pitcher, allowed few hits but they were well placed, and the victors brought in runs in the second and fifth, one by Eckers and the other by Dahlman. Paul, of the winners, played good ball at the catcher's position.

Lineups:
Theta Chi: Znebell, ls; Pautch, lf; Ziese, p; Paul, c; Callahan, rf; Eckers, 3b; Toepfer, 2b; Dahlman, cf; Fuchs, rf; Bayha, 1b.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Brill, ss; Benjamin, 1b; Miller, p; Brodsky, 2b; Phillips, c; Fein, lf; Weyenberg, cf; Levitt, ss; Gottlieb, rf; Gorenstein, 3b.

Will Western Conference Break Up?

Army-Navy, Big Three Have
Parted; Can Big Ten
Last?

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

The Big Ten is tottering. Iowa has been expelled, three other universities are being accused, and rumors insist that the conference is about to dissolve.

Announcement of the latest move came late Sunday night, rocking the collegiate world. The drastic action came unheralded and unforeseen. True enough, the Hawkeyes brought the thing on themselves by internal dissension. Had the Iowa athletic moguls been able to agree amongst themselves, it is logical to believe that there would have been no evidence against them and that they would not have been expelled from the athletic conference for a practice of which no one of the 10 universities is entirely innocent.

Conference Is Strong

Of all collegiate leagues, the Western Conference has enjoyed the greatest fame for its strong ties and solid foundations. While powerful combinations in the east have parted the

Track Squad Fails to Elect New Captain

Election Postponed Until
Monday Due to Dead-
lock in Voting

Due to a deadlock in the voting with the ballots divided among four athletes, the track team postponed the election of a captain for next year to Monday noon, when the picture of the lettermen will be taken.

Dr. J. C. Elsom was the toastmaster at the first annual track banquet, which was held at the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:15 Tuesday evening. Dr. Elsom based his remarks on subsidizing athletics, declaring that the failure of the great Greek athletic system after 1200 years of success, came when specialization and professionalism ruined the amateur programs.

Jones Speaks

Coach Tom Jones prefaced his resume of the past season with the declaration that proficiency in athletics and excellence in other lines of ability usually went together. He cited as examples Thomas Jefferson, who was the leading college distance runner of his day; George Washington, who could jump higher and further than any other man of his time; and Abraham Lincoln, who was a famous jumper and runner among his associates. Coach Jones gave the stories of the track meets, and ended his talk with the declaration that the Wisconsin squad for next year should be a championship contenders, with but four seniors graduating, and a strong freshman team coming up.

Guy Sundt, freshman coach, told about the troubles and triumphs of his first-year team. The freshman team engaged in ten meets, winning eight and losing in a dual meet, taking second in the conference meet.

Little Praises Jones

George Little opened his talk with a tribute to Coach Jones, mentioning (Continued on Page 10)

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS TUESDAY

Diamond Ball
Theta Chi, 2; Phi Epsilon, 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 5; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.

Hardball

Delta Theta Sigma, 5; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.
Phi Beta Pi, 8; Delta Sigma Pi, 4.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Diamond Ball
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi at 12:30.

Hardball

Delta Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Delta Phi on Int. Field at 3:45.
Alpha Gamma Eho vs. Phi Kappa Sigma on Int. Field at 3:45.

Sports Clean-Up

'Cap' Isabel Finds Four
Old Fashioned
Shells

"Cap" Isabel began cleaning the old boat house Tuesday and topping the trash pile he found four old varsity shells that have been lying in an out-of-the-way corner of the boat house for some 15 years.

Old fashions, as they looked, each has its particular history, and each has proudly born the representatives of the Badger school in many hard-fought races both on the waters of Lake Mendota and on the far away Hudson, scene of the annual Poughkeepsie inter-collegiate crew race.

One of the old shells which will be given the axe dates back to the good old "young" days of Wisconsin history of the '93's. Fred Pabst, captain of the Badger shell in the early nineties, donated this long odd piece of furniture in order that rowing could be introduced on Lake Mendota.

Another of the old battle pieces carries the unique history of having been close to winning the Poughkeepsie regatta, for after being in the lead for the entire race, it was suddenly forced to revert from its lane in order to keep from striking a berry crate which was floating around in the path of the oncoming Badger shell.

Another of the historic crafts saw action on the Hudson waters for two successive years, one season ending up second to Pennsylvania by but a foot's length, and the following year ending up in third.

Phi Gams Beat Delta Theta Sigs

Warner Holds Winners Until
Fifth When 3 Runs
Come in

Phi Gamma Delta, champions of division five in the interfraternity hardball league, and hitherto undefeated in this loop, bowed to Delta Theta Sigma Monday afternoon by a score of 5-4.

Warner, pitching for the losers, was effective until the fifth inning, when a barrage of hits by Delta Theta Sigma put Fink, Morrissey, and Roberts across the plate for runs. His mates had previously run up a 3-0 count on the winners.

The victors increased their lead in the sixth by one run, and Phi Gamma Delta also scored in this frame, but could not overcome the lead of the winners.

Lineups, Delta Theta Sigma: Skalfes, Fink 3b, Morrissey 2b, Ahlgren 1b, Ream p, Chladek cf, Tiffany c, Holt lf, Holt rf.

Phi Gamma Delta: Cole 3b, Marsback ss, Fitzgerald lf, Warner p, Jensen c, Fisher 1b, Evans 2b, Gulich rf, Wooding cf.

All-University Golf Tourney in 3rd Round

Divide Qualifiers Into Three
Classes; Sheldon, Stebbins
and Pyre Favored

Play in the all-university golf tournament, which has been in progress since the second week in May, has reached the third round, with the completion of last week's matches.

The thirty-two entrants have been placed in three classes instead of allowing the weaker players handicaps. Class A is comprised of the men who turned in the lowest scores in the qualifying round, and the other two groups have been divided accordingly. There are 12 men in class A, 12 in class B, and eight in class C. Capt. Sheldon of the varsity golf team is the outstanding favorite in the first class, although Westover and O'Shea are players of exceptional merit and may upset the dope. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the three divisions.

Stebbins Favorite

In class B, Stebbins, also a member of the golf squad, is conceded a favorite with Strum, as an outside shot. Uteritz, football and baseball coach, was eliminated in his first-round match.

Entrants in class C have advanced to the final round of the division with Prof. Pyre facing Caldwell of the chemistry department. "Sonny" Pyre routed Coach Art Masely, varsity gym coach, in the semi-final round.

RESULTS OF TOURNEY

Class A

Dawson defeated Chase.
Sheldon defeated Frank.
Gilbert defeated Dickinson.
Hollander defeated Hinderman.
O'Shea defeated Derber.
Westover defeated Steinauer.

Class B

Hadley defeated Bauer.
Jerome defeated Jamison.
Stebbins defeated Sarum.

(Continued on Page 10)

University Meet Trials Run Off

Men From Dormitories and
Fraternities Qualify for
Finals Saturday

All the trials in the interfraternity and dormitory track meet were run off Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall. The men surviving the trials are entered in the finals which will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at Camp Randall.

The following are the qualifiers in the interfraternity events:

120 Yard High Hurdles—Jensen, Sigma Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Budlong, Delta Upsilon; Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

100 Yard Dash—Focareto, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mortonson, Sigma Chi; Parsons, Theta Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Turtin, Delta Sigma; Sho-

(Continued on Page 10)

Sophomores Win Archery Events During Field Day

According to data released yesterday, the sophomores won the archery tournament held on field day. The team, composed of Emma and Mida Quinlan, Ann Powers and Helen Schneider had a total score of 544 points. Others who participated in the shooting of the Columbia round were Margaret Fosse '29, Edith Barton '30, Helen McLellan '30, Dorothy Gelbach '32, and Helen MacHaney, grad.

The two highest individual scores were made by Miss MacHaney, with a total of 246 and Miss Barton with 238. The field day record, set by Hannah Praxl '28 last year, was 392.

The seniors won the tennis championship, although it was announced in the Sunday's Cardinal, by an error, that the season had ended in a quadruple tie. The sophomores and freshmen are tied for second and the juniors bring up the rear.

game, and immediately sent the boiling issue running over the top. Telegraph wires began to burn stories about the contents of the issue. The general theme of the comic is best brought out by one cartoon which depicted two hogs in a sty preparing to see their "brother," Princeton, play Harvard.

Game Climaxes Quarrel

Princeton won the game and began to tear down the goal posts as a means of vengeance. Harvard brought out the hose. Clubs came into the scurry. A thousand fights between students and alumni of the two universities began on the field. The police came out. And the police were badly battered. Nothing is more disdainful to conservative Harvard than publicity, and they got plenty of it after the trouble.

A short time after the affair, the Harvard athletic chieftains voted to discontinue all relations with Princeton. The reason offered was "ungentlemanly conduct." At that, they got the jump on the Princeton officials who were contemplating a similar action.

Yale, the third member of the Big Three, played the innocent by-

Big Ten has moved along serenely unregardful of what others were doing. Now the legend of their power has been dealt a hard blow.

Will the middle west's great athletic league go the way of the Big Three (Harvard, Yale, and Princeton) or of Army-Navy? Can the present difficulty be passed over and forgotten? Will the current counter-accusations die a natural death, or is the most forcible action still to come? The answer may come within a week and it may hang fire for a year, but it is doubtful that it will subside immediately.

Big Three Break

When Princeton and Harvard severed relations in 1926, following a series of bitter controversies, the bulwark of eastern athletic organization crashed. The quarrel began when students of Harvard began to refer to Princetonians as "low people." Later, Princeton retaliated with some equally vitriolic editorials in the "Daily Princetonian."

The dispute reached its height when on the day of the annual Crimson-Tiger football game at Cambridge, the Harvard Lampoon came out with a Princeton issue. The magazines were distributed as programs at the

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 350 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6806 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRKSE; vice-president, Robert E. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, William P. Steven and William E. Payne; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor—David S. Morrison
Woman's Editor—Margery Hayden
News Editor—Herbert Tschudy
Assistant News Editors—Carlos Quirino, William Pinkerton

Sports Editor—William McIlrath
Sports Assistants—Abe Goldin, John Ascher, Bernice Horton, Mike Rose, Morris Zeno, Henry Belzer.
Magazine and Literary Editor—J. Gunnar Back
Assistant Magazine Editors—Glee Durand, Julia Carr
Assistant Woman's Editors—Bernice Tweed, Jean Polk, Kittle Mitchell, Adrianna Orlebecke, Cecil White.

Desk Editors—Freeman Butts, John Dorn, Edward Marsh, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scher

Assistant Desk Editors—Winchell Reeve, Yasuo Abiko, Robert Korsan, Jerome Mitchell, William Bradford, John Ruenitz, Sam Stowe, Robert Heyda, Oliver Wynn, Dortha Teschan.

Editorial Writers—E. F. Allen, Theresa Jaffe, Frederic L. Jochem

Society Editor—D. Joy Griesbach
Assistant Society Editor—Frances McCay

Special Writers—Margaret Joslyn, Samuel Steinman, Maria Todd

Reporters—Reba Murphy, Dorothy Lakin, Harry Wood, Jack Weyenberg

General News—Delisle Crawford, Alex Cannon, Justus Roberts, Alice Watson, Herman Somers, Ruth Belhusen, James Johnston, Charlotte Lockwood, Margaret McGee, Marjorie Swafford, Constance Gruber, Orithia Steenis

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager—Jerry Bernstein
National Advertising Manager—Fred Wagner
Circulation Manager—Dan Riley

Collection Manager—George Wesendonk
Promotion Manager—Jean Sontag

Advertising Assistants—Myron Reid, Emma La Rue, Art Traube, Hilda Greunke, Bill Tobin, Charles Metz, Jimmy McMullen, Martin Spero, Wally Wandrey, David Zubatsky, Maurice Pasch

Associate Circulation Manager—Ruth Smith

Circulation Assistants—Jesse Loomis

Office Secretary—Carmen Nygaard

Office Assistants—Rosale Wolf, Babette Levitt, Marion Worthing

Desk Editor—Freeman Butts

We Open Letters

To Prof. J. F. A. Pyre:

For your successful initiation of an investigation of the possibility of adopting a 1. grade point per credit eligibility requirement for all members of the Big Ten, The Daily Cardinal extends its most heartfelt congratulations. We appreciate the difficulties attendant upon such an undertaking in the face of determined opposition from some quarters, and more especially when these difficulties are aggravated by fireworks of the character marking the recent meeting of the Big Ten faculty committee at Evanston.

Further, we can not conceal our gratification in your expression of optimism that "it seems quite possible that the committee will recommend the adoption of a uniform 1. grade point per credit requirement for the conference schools."

To Stuart Higley and Merton Lloyd:

For your combined skill in the direction of a large and able staff to the end of presenting the students of the University of Wisconsin with a Badger which will make future editors extend themselves to even approach it in merit, The Daily Cardinal offers you wholehearted congratulations.

You have succeeded beyond our expectations in publishing a book beautiful in makeup, complete in coverage, accurate in detail, and sparkling in content.

To George Burrige:

In the course of a three-year hibernation many things would die, even a tradition. But due to your unflagging interest and energy the Wisconsin tradition of a Venetian night was not permitted to slumber through a fourth year. The Daily Cardinal congratulates you and those who assisted you in revitalizing one of the most colorful incidents of the Wisconsin year.

To Marian Horr:

Believing firmly that a closer rapprochement between parents, students, and the university, both in its spirit and in its physical character, is a forward step toward eliminating sundry academic and administrative difficulties, The Daily Cardinal extends to you sincere congratulations upon the success of your ably managed Mothers' week-end.

Further, we consider praiseworthy the establishment of an association of mothers which will give a greater degree of permanency to the custom of formally welcoming mothers to the university.

To Big Ten Faculty Committee:

For your vigorous determination to clean up widespread professionalism in the Big Ten conference, The Daily Cardinal extends its congratulations. But we should like to present what seems to us a paradox: if Iowa is going to be ineligible after January, 1930, by what standard of amateur ethics will it be eligible for Big Ten competition next fall?

Idealistic Training

Mr. Adams, Writer, Asks College Professors a Question

DESCRIBING an educational muddle caused by the workings of democracy and snobbery, James Truslow Adams in the Forum magazine asks what our colleges are doing for ideals. He has it on first-hand information from "a well-known professor at one of the largest and best-known universities in the East," that this university "turned out a standardized, low-grade mental product, much like an intellectual Ford factory." This, Mr. Adams, has a familiar ring. But to be fair, the explanation following is not quite so trite.

"Does not our whole educational muddle spring in part from mob snobbery—from exactly the same mental attitude that makes the laboring class talk of 'colored wash-ladies' and 'garbage gentlemen,' that makes them want to be dubbed Bachelors of Art after studying business English and type-writing? Does it not also spring in part from the lack of character and of a coherent philosophy of life among those who should be our educational leaders? To the latter, in taxes and endowments, we are giving money reckoned in hundreds of millions. We are giving them also a hundred million years or so of the lives of our young in every generation. In exchange, what are they returning to us in national ideals and culture? It is a fair question which I call upon them to answer."

The answer will probably be slow in coming to Mr. Adams. If, as he says, the professors themselves "are getting thoroughly tired of the over-organization and intellectual aimlessness of our modern educational institutions," the professors are, for the most part, keeping it a dark secret. Granted that there is a great deal of talk in educational discussions about the over-expansion of institutions of so-called higher learning. But what departments, what men wield the greatest power in the faculty? If we know whereof we speak at all, as a general rule it is the men with big classes and groaning departments that speak with weightiest authority. And what can be said of the migration of professors everywhere to those institutions paying the largest salaries? This is, admittedly, pragmatic economic justice. But does it tend to discourage over-expansion? Is it the small institution that can pay the biggest price?

In spite of a great deal of talk to the contrary, the perennial American worship of sheer numbers is in evidence in universities. Whether or not it is for publicity purposes intended to promote the best interests of an institution, it can not be denied that there is no small amount of crowing over great enrollments. In most of the promotion work of such institutions the extent of physical capacity is emphasized. Advertisers of our educational plants no less than advertisers of more ordinary products adorn their vocabularies with superlatives of one sort or another.

As has been stated before, the answer will probably be slow in coming to Mr. Adams' question, what are our colleges returning to us in national ideals and culture? That is to say, an answer that would be satisfactory to Mr. Adams. Men in the business of higher education are undeniably articulate, as any survey of current literature will show. But the truism still stands, it is far less difficult to write of ideals than it is to put them into action.

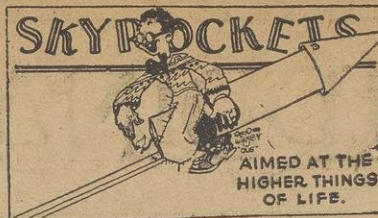
"I think that America is the only civilized country in the world where what a man does counts for so much more than what he is," Mr. Adams writes, "and where the general public, having no cultural standard by which to judge what a man is, takes as the basis of appraisal solely the visible signs of what presumably he has 'done'."

Mr. Adams, then, it would seem, is at odds with most of America. He has just stated the ideal which colleges give to the majority of their students. Upon what other basis than this is our educational system conducted? What are grades and attendance, beyond being simply a formal statement, not of what a man is, but what he has done? Likewise, among many more or less intelligent (if not educated) persons in this country, a first college degree no longer testifies as to what a man is, but where he has been for four years.

In return for the fiscal and human energy expended by the country in education there are shaped very definite ideals. They are, probably ideals not precisely to the liking of men of the stamp of Mr. Adams, but they are none the less ideals. They are, in truth, the dominant ideals in America today. Figure it out for yourself.

"It is significant that since the World war there has been more actual international co-operation, and a greater sense of the common interest of all human society than history has yet recorded."—Magnus W. Alexander, Pres. Nat'l Industrial Conference board.

Every average person considers himself to be above the politician.—Ernest Evans.



The town was quite collegiate this week with all the high schoolers here for the track meet.

And now, boys and girls, if you are good and don't play marbles for keeps, you may get another column next week from

"Is it a new fad to call your girl the B. G.?"
"Not a bit."
"Then, why . . ."
"Merely in retaliation. She's always tellin' me to be good."
"But I thought it meant 'best girl.'"
"It does."

SHE'S A BIG GIRL NOW

My girl is still growing."
"Growing?"
"Yeh. Growing worse."

Drink, and the world drinks with you. Go on the wagon and you're thirsty alone.

Some philosopher made the crack that all human beings are unreasonable as children. What a pity the average co-ed never grows up!

Spring with its serenades are upon us. Guess the boys are now trying a little sax appeal.

PHENOMENA OF NATURE

There is no petition being circulated among journalism students to protest the announcement of abolition of thesis next year.

And now, boys and girls, if you are good and don't play marbles for keeps, you may get another column Sunday from
LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Best Applied Arts Work to Be Shown in Union June 1-15

The best art work of the year done by students in applied arts is to be shown in the exhibition to be held in the Assembly room of the Union June 1 to 15. The exhibit is being sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and Delta Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority.

There will be examples of work in figure drawing, and design in oil and water color. Craft work will be shown also. Pottery, art metal, wrought iron, clay modeling, and batik work are included in this group.

It is hoped that there will also be an example of stained glass work which is a new field that is now being developed in the applied arts school.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

No Kidding!

Don't Fake to Your Boy
Friend Over Telephone

Add to true stories the one about the co-ed who thought that she would "kid" her boy friend.

Calling the boy on the phone during a dull evening, she announced herself as a girl whom she knew nothing about, thinking that she would befuddle him with the name of a girl who did not exist.

But it remained for the boy friend to furnish the surprise of the evening, when he answered the call with enthusiasm.

"What, are you in town?" he queried. "When did you come all the way over from Michigan to see me? Well, stay there, and I'll be at the house in half an hour."

The co-ed who thought she would have some fun with her boy friend is still wondering who her rival is and where her boy friend went to find her.

Today in the Union

12:00—Beta Gamma Sigma luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

12:15—Glee Club luncheon, Old Madison west.

12:15—Sigma Lambda luncheon, Beef-eaters room.

6:00—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet dinner, Round Table dining room.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Foolish Pictures

PICTURES glorifying war may soon be removed from the walls of elementary schools in Birmingham, England. V. F. Yates, member of Birmingham education committee, in a protest against such decoration declared that a display of 15 war pictures he found in one school was inimical to the teaching of peace and international friendliness. Vigorously supporting Mr. Yates is the Rev. Frederick C. Spurr, Birmingham Non-conformist minister, who stated that "the showing of such pictures is foolish. When pictures which glorify war are shown in our schools they can only be looked upon as part of the teaching, but it is a kind of teaching that is false, and it would be better if such pictures, and some of the terrible films glorifying war which children are permitted to see, were burnt."

Model for All Mankind

GEORGE Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., has presented a gift of \$200,000 (gathered in the manufacture of cameras) to the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, for the purpose of establishing a professorship in Oxford university.

"In their governmental relations with each other, in their journalistic comments upon each other, in their commercial and other contacts," Mr. Eastman said, "Great Britain and the U. S. are singularly well fitted to furnish a model and an example to all mankind. . . . I take this step, further, in the hope that similar chairs may be established by other countries, so that in the course of time civilized nations may increasingly carry on their relations with one another in the light of correct and sympathetic knowledge of their respective problems, difficulties, aspirations and achievements."

Offense Against God

A CALL to churchmen of the U. S. and Great Britain to the cause of mutual understanding has just been made public in a message signed by 186 American and British religious leaders.

"We believe that another collision between great nations would be an assault upon civilization and an offense against God. . . ." the declaration states. "We believe that the paramount obligation of political leaders . . . is to shape the policies of these countries in accord with the treaty renouncing war. . . . We hereby pledge ourselves, as individuals, to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the treaty. . . ."

Nothing is given in the press reports of this Anglo-American manifesto to indicate that churches would go so far as to place peace before patriotism. And even in this hopeful day of grand gestures, it is only with difficulty that one forgets the miserable record of churches in past wars. As long as Christian churchmen are willing, and sometimes eager, to raise the hand of blessing over organized, uniformed murderers, I can not sing very joyously at the passing of resolutions.

A Greater Duty

WORLD peace and foreign relations are the subjects of studies made by a commission of the American Legion, World war veterans' organization. In a recent report at Indianapolis this commission declared that "the people of the legion have both a greater duty and a greater right to interest themselves in this subject than any other body or group of Americans."

People of the U. S. are confronted with no obstacles to entrance in the world peace movement that can not be overcome by education, better understanding, neighborliness, and an honest effort to see the other viewpoint, concludes the commission of the legion.

"Citizens of the U. S. are living in May 1929 apartment houses and riding in model 1930 automobiles, but many of our cities are being run along political lines that were antiquated when Dewey sailed into Manila bay. The same political mentality is bound to be reflected in international relations."

But the legion's commission is not yet hopeless. It finds much in world affairs today "and our own part therein to excite real hope."

If I were excitable, I might find some hope in this newer trend toward international-mindedness in America's retired warriors. Surely if anyone would be disillusioned about the late war, and all wars, it should be the men who took part in the holocaust. What did any of them get out of it? Who profited by the last war? According to reports long current among army and navy men, it must have been the Y. M. C. A. Which of course is an exaggeration. There were the munition makers.

Yes indeed. The U. S. doughboy went to France to make the world safe for democracy. I suppose it wasn't too much of a success, viewed in the light of subsequent events. A dictator directs the destinies of several portions of the world's physiognomy—Spain, Italy, Poland, Russia, and Turkey, at least.

To hear some of our militaristic patriots talk one would gather that the war lined everyone's pockets with gold and brought a great chunk of heaven to this land. I wonder if the American legion still feels that it received its share?

Wm. J. Cooper Gives Lecture

Says Reorganization of Secondary Education Is Necessary

"Why is a reorganization of the secondary education necessary?" began William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, in discussing "The Reorganization of Secondary Education and Development of the Junior College" in Bascom hall Tuesday night.

In the last 100 years a great change has taken place in the industrial world. For the past 25 years specialization and the need for commercial courses has begun to awaken educators to the fact that training of this sort must be begun at an early age, Mr. Cooper stated. In California in 1890, four per cent of all the boys and girls of 15 years were in school; last year 74 per cent were clamoring for entrance. In other words, the economic well being of our country is based on secondary schools.

"But what are we doing for the advancement of the secondary school?" pressed Mr. Cooper. "Some people say we have too large a population to expect to educate them all. But what are we going to do with all of these people? No one seems to know! We have many unusual types who ought not to be turned away."

"We are accumulating leisure," says Mr. Cooper. "True, many people do not know what to do with it. The ancients used to turn it into a standing army."

"We have an excess of products and a great economic problem to settle and when people go to the polls they must know proposed solutions to the strife. Secondary schools are necessary in this respect."

"There is no justification for more than six years of elementary training. I entered college in 1902. Three of my classmates had already selected their course; I was undecided. A took two years to become a dentist; B, three years to master law; C, four years before he practiced medicine; while I graduated in four years with an A. B. Today A's son would require five years, B's son six years; C's son, seven years; and mine four years. Why? Because colleges have decided that elementary training and the lack of foreign languages is not thorough preparation. We start something and do not finish."

Mr. Cooper is a firm believer in Dr. Elliot's system of secondary education. This calls for six years of elementary training, four years of junior high school, and four years combining three years of high school and two years of college work. Mr. Cooper listed the proposed function of the new system:

- Elementary:
 1. Acquire certain desirable habits.
 2. Acquire power to utilize the tools of advancement.
- Junior high school:
 1. How to use the tools (study).
 2. Counseling of the groups.
- Senior high school:
 1. Semi-professional training.

Honorary Art Fraternities to Give Tea Monday in Union

A tea will be given Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, in conjunction with their art exhibit now in progress at the Memorial Union.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Incident on the lower campus Monday a. m. It started to rain whilst the sojer boys were drilling, so crafty Cadet-Lieut. Fred S. Hook '30 marched his charges of company B to the trees which fringe the walk along the parade grounds. Lieut. D. C. Burnett of the military staff, however, told the sojers to march to the armory "double quick" when he came along. The drenched cadets took him too literally and commenced to run without following any particular formation. It took a good many yells from the lieutenant to bring them back to formation, from which he marched them to the armory. And all of the time it was raining harder and harder.

With work on the Badger completed the staff celebrated by breaking a chair. It is the intention to make the ceremony an annual event, unless the business manager wavers.

Now that the local baseball season is over, it can be told. They let the little boys who hang out around the diamond in for nothing, so that they won't be able to run away with the foul balls that fall outside.

Manuel Escarrilla, grad, found two turtles at Picnic point during the International club picnic Saturday. They were the size of half dollars. And of course Betty Thomas '30 got one for the Tri-Delts.

The year's almost over, boys and girls. The evidence? All departments of the Memorial Union put copies of this sign on display Monday: "No Checks Cashed After May 26." The idea is not to get stuck with one of those round trip checks, whilst the author steps out of town for a summer or for good.

Robert Grieling '29 has had the very novel experience of walking home from a date. He elected to take a young lady horseback riding Sunday afternoon, and while near the Black Hawk course, his lady elected to have a flower. Bob dismounted to pluck it and his horse cantered away. The lady rode home. Bob walked home.

Today's favorite occupation will be looking for one's picture in the Badger and, naturally, griping about the misspelled names, of which we have already noted three.

Was that car that rolled into Lake Mendota last Friday eve the property of an Alpha Delta Phi?

We have yet to hear someone chant the ditty, "X more days and we are free from the school of misery, etc." We do not, however, doubt but that we will ere the week is up.

To those who threaten to douse the Rambler in Mendota's waters: THIS COLYUM APPEARS DAILY. WE MIGHT WRITE A FRONT PAGE STORY ONCE IN A WHILE, TOO.

After looking out of the window for about 10 minutes, our fashion correspondent informs that the popularity of linens, prints, and basket-weaves during this spell of warm weather is very evident.

Between 10 and 11 a. m. Monday morning there was an amorous couple out on the balcony in the rear of the

Council room. Now there was nothing odd about that, except that they were utterly disregarding of everyone about them. There was some difference in that he wanted to and "she didn't wanna."

St. Francis Will Hold

Special Memorial Rites

A special service in memory of the University of Wisconsin students who lost their lives in the war will be held at St. Francis chapel, 1015 University avenue, at 8:15 a. m. Thursday. It will be a communion service, and will take the place of the regular 7 o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion.

Government Seizes Voltaire's 'Candide'; Declared Obscene

Boston.—One hundred seventy years after publication, Voltaire's masterpiece "Candide" had been adjudged obscene by the United States treasury department, it was disclosed. Thirteen copies of the story by the French philosopher consigned to a Boston bookseller have been seized by W. W. Lufkin, collector of the port.

The bookseller, W. B. Dumas, was notified by the customs authorities that importation of "Candide" into the United States was in violation of the tariff act "because of its text."

Dumas announced a letter from Assistant Collector E. Perry, in which the latter wrote "the question arose some time ago in connection with 'Candide' as to whether or not the text was obscene, and a volume of the book was referred to the department at Washington. After the

complete text of the specimen volume submitted to the department had been read, it was found that numerous passages were either obscene or indecent.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

HIT FOR

"Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

Snap!

A new cereal!

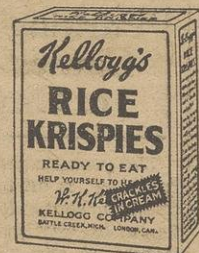
So crisp you can hear it!

TOASTED bubbles of rice. Different in flavor and shape. So crisp they pop and crackle when you pour on milk and cream. Just try a bowlful at breakfast with perhaps a bit of fruit. It's a brand-new adventure for your taste!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

Crackle!



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

Phi Delta Theta

... announces ...

the opening of its home to

MEN

During the Summer Session

Southern Cooking

Colored Maid Service

One Block from the Hill

620 N. Lake

Badger 7140

New Tunes on Brunswick

I NEVER GUESSED
LADY OF THE MORNING

—Copley Plaza Orchestra.

FIORETTA
DREAM BOAT

—Bob Haring

I KISS YOUR HAND MADAME
I'VE GOT A FEELING I'M FALLING

Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

AND ESPECIALLY YOU
BYE AND BYE, SWEETHEART

—(Vocal)—Chester Gaylord

WARD-BRODT MUSIC Co

STATE AT THE SQUARE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Margaret Alsop '29 Engaged to Marry Clarence Wheeler

Announcement was made last night at the Coranto house of the engagement of Miss Margaret Alsop '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Alsop, Fargo, N. D., to Clarence Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wheeler, Hammondsport, N. Y.

Miss Alsop has been prominent in activities on the university campus, and is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and the League of Women Voters. She is affiliated with Coranto, professional journalism sorority.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., in 1924. For three years he was an instructor in English in Lignan University, Canton, China. Following this he was instructor in English in the University of Wisconsin during the year 1927-28. At present he is associated with the Davis Medical Publishing company, in Philadelphia, Pa. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the fall in Fargo.

Marion Boone Will Wed Orval D. Bast; Wedding in Fall

The engagement of Miss Marion Boone '29, Chicago, Ill., and Orval D. Bast '29, Green Bay, Wis., was announced Monday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Boone attended Crane College in Chicago for two years before enrolling in the University of Wisconsin. She was on the staff of the 1929 Badger.

Mr. Bast is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. He has been active on the campus, being in the university band and commerce club, and was advertising manager on the Daily Cardinal. He is now associated with the Ronald Mattox company, Madison.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Steensland-Elestad

Miss Capitola Steensland '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Steensland, Seattle, Wash., and Norman J. Ellestad, son of Mrs. Ollie Ellestad, Madison, were married in Washington April 27, according to an announcement received recently. They are making their home in Hoquim, Wash., where the groom is associated with the National Biscuit company.

Hungarian Dentists Dislike

Dramatist's Description

Budapest.—The National Association of Hungarian Dentists recently petitioned the Supreme court to restrain Ladislaus Fodor, playwright, from producing a drama in which one of the characters is described as having sunk from the heights of literary attainment to the depths of "building central bridges and plugging teeth." The Dentists' association held that this language was a libel on their profession but the court denied their petition, saying that Hungarian bankers would have as much right to complain of Shakespeare's Shylock.

Announce Engagement of Helen Duncan and J. Alden Behnke '27

Word has been received of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Kenosha, Wis., to J. Alden Behnke '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke, Appleton, Wis. The announcement was made in Santa Barbara, Calif., March 19.

Miss Duncan is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, with the class of 1927. Previous to that she was graduated from the Kenosha Hospital of Nursing. She graduated from Lawrence College with honors, making Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. At present she is the Director of Education in the Knapp College of Nursing, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Behnke spent two years at Lawrence College before coming to the university. On the campus he was active, being business manager of the Wisconsin Glee club in 1926, Fellow in Adams Hall two years, 1926-27, and 1927-28. He was assistant to the junior dean in 1927. At present he is at Harvard, where he will get his M. A. degree in English in June.

Former Chaperon Is Guest of Honor

Miss Vivian Monk is the guest of honor at a party being held this evening at The Tabard Inn, 115 North Orchard street. Miss Nola Silver '30, is the hostess.

Ten friends of Miss Monk have been invited to the affair. Miss Monk attended the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work in 1927 and 1928. During that time she was the chaperon at Tabard Inn, in '27, and at Anderson House in '28.

Commons Committee Tours

Union Kitchens at Meeting

A tour of the Union kitchens and a discussion of various problems occupied the Union business meeting held Tuesday noon in Tripp commons. Newman Halvorson '30 is chairman of the commons committee.

'Parking' Practice Causes Problem of City Planning

The younger generation's practice of "parking" is an important sociological problem, contended H. F. Janda, professor of city planning, in a recent lecture on city planning.

With the present congested conditions in the cities where so many people live in apartment houses, there is no proper place for young people to meet, and consequently they are forced to go somewhere outside.

Several years ago young people used the parlor and the horse and buggy as meeting places, but these have been relegated to the past.

Young people will meet, however, continued Prof. Janda, and since automobiles have become so popular, a proper place must be provided for parking. This problem of parking should be considered in designing a park system for a city or a county.

Historic Testing Engine Rots Away Behind Illinois Lab

Champaign, Ill.—Fast being decomposed by continued exposure to the elements, a locomotive testing lab, a relic of railway engineering, sits behind the Transportation building at the University of Illinois patiently awaiting the end.

This historic machine consists of a steel chassis for supporting the locomotive off the ground. It is equipped with large cylinders in which are enclosed brakebands, for the purpose of taking the power from the wheels while tests were made.

This particular testing lab was built by the Chicago and Northwestern railway and after several years of usage it was discarded because it became too small for the large locomotives which began to come into service.

When the university planned to build a testing lab they made arrangements with the Northwestern railway to obtain their discarded machine. When it arrived, however, it could not be used for the same reason which had caused the Northwestern railway to discard it.

It was placed in the rear of the Transportation building, with a descriptive sign, as a piece of railway history where it will remain no doubt until it succumbs to the oxidation which is rapidly taking place.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Girls! Who Took the Kappa Sigs' Pewter Trophy?

A female guest with a weakness for pewter cups, particularly those won as awards in relay races, is suspected by the Kappa Sigma fraternity of being responsible for the disappearance of one of their time-honored trophies.

The heirloom whose disappearance is being probed was won in 1908 by Kappa Sigma athletes as a reward for fleetness of foot in an intramural event, according to Edward Christian '29. Its value was inconsequential, Christian and other Kappa Sigmas aver, for the cup was only about five inches high.

However, the owners of the cup, realizing what a tremendous appeal it must have made to the embezzler, are willing to compromise, and offer to exchange any of their brighter, larger, and more valuable cups for the pewter heirloom, if only it will be returned.

IOWANS GET BLANKETS

Ames, Ia.—Twenty-one Iowa State college varsity athletes who will be lost by graduation this June, will each be presented with a large cardinal blanket at the annual blanket hop of the Varsity "T" club. The blankets will bear a large "I" in the center, with color bars directly beneath the letter, illustrating the sport and years of competition in which the athlete has won an award.

Colgate Seniors Place Most Value on Phi Beta Key

A questionnaire recently distributed among the seniors at Colgate university resulted in a collection of opinions on almost every conceivable subject.

More than 70 seniors returned the questionnaire. Of these, 49 still placed the Phi Beta Kappa key as the highest college honor, with captaincy of the football team and the presidency of various student associations as second and third choices.

Philosophy was adjudged the most valuable course, and sociology the least desirable. Galsworthy was named as the most modern writer. William Haines was voted the most popular movie actor and Joan Crawford the best liked actress. Irving Berlin was named the most popular modern composer.

Social life as the most valuable phase of college life received 32 votes, while scholastic life gained 25 votes. Forty admitted that they drank intoxicating liquors, and more than 40 were opposed to the present prohibition law.

LEARN TO DANCE Fox Trot, Waltz and all the latest steps taught by

EVA MARIE KEHL

Terms—5 private lessons for \$6.00
337 W. Johnson F-4868

Baron Brothers INC.



B-r-r-r-r-r!

Another Phone Call!

Another Decoration Day Date!

How does she do it? Two out of every three times the telephone rings, it's for Ellen! I'll bet money that she's had at least ten telephone calls for dates for Decoration Day. Well, don't be silly, the reason's plain to be seen—you know this, Ellen is really not terribly good looking, but how she does dress! She's the best dressed girl wherever she goes—and maybe they don't know it, but believe it or not, that's what men like!

And you can be ever so well dressed in a Babro frock . . . and at little cost, for one is only **\$16.75**

—Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Marguerite Wessel Shoppe

Has an entire new stock of light airy wash frocks . . . silk piques, washable crepes . . . Reasonable prices . . .

Also . . . velveteen coats . . . very smart with these light frocks . . .

619 State Street

Field Workers to Survey State

Geologists Led by Hansell Will Study Copper Formations

Carrying on an areal survey which was begun 17 years ago the State Geological survey will send a party of field workers to northern Wisconsin June 18 for the purpose of studying a strata of copper-bearing rock formation which enters the state from Michigan near Hurley and extends across Wisconsin to St. Croix falls. This areal survey was at first known as the mineral land survey, but for the past seven years it has been following a single set of copper-bearing formations.

The field party of nine for this summer's work will be headed by J. M. Hansell, survey geologist, and will include four other geologists and four compass men, announces H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, in charge of the survey.

Mr. Aldrich has correlated the several branches of summer field surveying for the past 10 years. It provides practical training and experience for students in geology, and between 200 and 300 students have profited by it to date.

Although the primary purpose of the survey is to collect data on the copper-bearing formation, material gathered forms the basis for information of the entire region concerning clays, glacial deposits, and general topography. For some sections of the unsettled country in Douglas, Polk and Burnett counties, the topographic maps made by the survey are the only ones available. Data collected on surface materials is valuable to the highway commission.

From information gathered in the Wisconsin copper country the State Geological survey plans to develop region maps showing the first order of likelihood for copper deposits, the second order, and so on. Data collected now can be used later in conjunction with findings in the Michigan copper mines.

The field party will begin its work in June just north of Hayward, working in the northwest corner of Sawyer county. The surveyors will then proceed west and south into Washburn county. The survey work itself is similar to that used during the past six summers on the Gogebic iron range. The magnetic dip-needle is used, the surveyors traversing all north and south section and quarter lines. Observations are taken at regular intervals of 50 paces, or 40 to the mile.

Ohio Fraternity Initiates Ineligibles; Judges Warn All

Columbus, O.—Ohio State university fraternities hereafter found guilty of initiating ineligible men will be denied the privilege of initiation for two quarters, student court judges here have decided after a test case.

This was the sentence passed against Delta Chi fraternity for violation of initiation rules during spring initiation. The sentence was suspended with the warning to all fraternities that the matter has thus been decided.

Rodney M. Love, a junior, rushing chairman of Delta Chi, pleaded guilty to the charge of initiating Robert T. Irvin, who was ineligible at the time, having only 19 hours credit in the university. During the examination of the case it developed that the violation was not wilful as the fraternity was unaware of Irvin's ineligibility. Irvin has since dropped out of school.

Joseph A. Park, student counsellor, declared that 12 other fraternities might be guilty of the same offense since they did not ask for return of eligibility lists from the registrar before initiating their candidates.

These fraternities are: Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Tau Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

30 Women From Ohio State Attend Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Columbus, O.—Thirty women students have been selected as Ohio State delegates to the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A., which is to take place at Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 21 to July 1. A delegate from each of the freshman cabinets and various sororities and the officers of the senior cabinet will attend the meeting.

Most Self-Conscious City Quarantines to 'Make Chicago Slumless by 1930'

Chicago. — America's most self-conscious city has quarantined itself—for slums, a virulent metropolitan disease.

Painfully aware of its gangsters, this city is given to introspective moments, seeing itself as others do and hunting a better "front" to present to the world as an antidote for the lurid melodrama of the racketeers.

Such a moment led Christian P. Paschen, building commissioner, to issue an order to make "Chicago slumless by 1930."

Paschen believes in "front." He wears a pearl in his scarf, a diamond on his finger. He dresses well. But what is more, Paschen also is a building contractor and knows how a city should be groomed. He knew what could be done with unsightly areas, for Wacker drive, a showplace of the city, was once a nest of ramshackle buildings crouching along the Chicago river.

Under his office Paschen has power

to inspect and condemn buildings as unsafe and unfit for habitation. His first move was to organize a mobile crew of inspectors and set them to work plastering up the "quarantine" signs.

Already hundreds of property owners have been notified that their buildings have been condemned and told to repair or wreck them or the city will do it and assess charges. If the owner pleads his funds are low, the city wreckers do the job at a low cost, sometimes shouldering most of the burden.

There are 15 inspectors working at the job every day. Paschen estimates there are 3,000 buildings definitely in the slum category. Others, less dangerous to life and health, will be ordered repaired.

"I was coming into Chicago on a train from the east," Paschen relates, "and we went miles through a sort of lane of shanties. How that must look to visitors. We can't hide out back yard."

"That's all aside from what it means to the people who live in Chicago. Those places aren't fit for anyone to live in. My inspectors have found people living in buildings condemned 15 years ago."

Business men are supporting him, having seen the Wacker drive demonstration. The city health department, the various social agencies and the world's fair committee are supporting him.

The Rosenthal Foundation has announced two plans to help home owners improve their places, in line with the campaign. It proposes to lend money on easy terms to permit them to fall in line.

California Professor Shows

Elizabeth Most Popular Name

Berkeley, Cal.—A baby girl born now has an exceptionally strong chance of being named Elizabeth. This name has replaced Mary as the favorite for girls. Grace is increasing in popularity. Mabel, Ann, and Emily are on a decline.

These facts are pointed out by Prof. George R. Stewart, Jr., of the English department of the University of California, who has found that the popularity of given names may be plotted in cycles. His data has been collected chiefly from records of officers and students at the university.

Prof. Stewart's researches show that 12 conservative names have been used in every generation in the past 50 years. These, in order of popularity in 1925, are: Elizabeth, Mary, Helen, Dorothy, Margaret, Marie, Katherine, Louise, Ruth, Eleanor, Lucille, and Evelyn.

Breasted Believes Age

of Man Is 1,000,000 Years

Philadelphia, Pa.—The age of man is about 1,000,000 years, according to Dr. James H. Breasted, of the University of Chicago, who spoke before the final session of the American Philosophical society here recently.

He said that the years man has been on earth are much more than the 100,000 popularly accredited to him.

"Man appeared at least several hundred thousand years ago or very much earlier if we follow the geologists who claim the length of the pléistocene era at nearly, or quite, a million years ago," Dr. Breasted said.

Petrovitch

Russian Noble Leads a Dog's Life Under Phi Kap House

A member of the Russian nobility—that large organization—is living in Madison now, and is closely connected with the university. His residence ill-befits the dignity of his position. It is a straw box underneath the Phi Kappa Sig domicile. He is Petrovitch of Willwood, a royal Russian wolfhound.

Refined and genteel, he behaves as a true aristocrat. According to Kirby Raab '31, his owner, he does not bark—excessively—or bite.

Members of other groups may contest his supremacy, but, faced with his pedigree, they must stand silenced. Petrovitch's father is Krenenko, a champion owned by Sir William Johnson; his mother is Nayada of Glenwild, another champion, and his grandfather, Duke Boris of Cliffview Manor, is said to be the world's largest Russian wolfhound.

In his own right, Petrovitch won several honors. At the dog show of the Wisconsin Kennel club, held in Milwaukee on May 18 and 19 of this year, he won three first prizes.

HIT FOR

"Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

Dawes Able Man for Legate Post

Personality, Record Qualify Former Vice-President as English Ambassador

Washington.—A dynamic personality, typical of the inner urge that has been the making of many an American captain of industry, will enter the diplomatic arena in London when Charles Gates Dawes takes his post as ambassador at the court of St. James.

Rarely has the Washington government had such a man available for diplomatic assignment. The selection of a former vice-president of the United States for the London embassy adds of itself to the distinction and prestige of the post.

Add to that the wealth of experience in public and private affairs at home and abroad General Dawes brings to his new adventure in the service of his country, and the forthright policy of direct dealing and blunt speech for which he is famous and there is produced a combination seemingly certain to stir deeply the course of relations between the two countries.

Dawes Successful

For Dawes has the stamp of success upon him. As lawyer, engineer, banker, writer, musician and composer, he already was a made man when President Harding drew him into political life as the first director of the budget.

General Dawes is as widely and favorably known in Europe as any American. As Pershing's chief aide for coordinating the enormous pur-

chases of war material abroad during the war, he was a familiar figure in London as well as Paris before the end of the great conflict came.

There is hardly an important figure in European national life of today he does not know, for his work as head of the reparations settlement commission that bore his name centered upon him the eyes of the world.

Suggested by British

His name was suggested by British sponsors of the Dawes commission plan and accepted instantly by both French and German officialdom as a happy contribution toward solution of the perplexing reparations problem.

It required infinite tact to conduct the war-time negotiations that supplied and equipped the American army in France before the sources at home could function and the means to ship be found.

Checks Budget Slashes

Dawes was the man to face that problem promptly and efficiently.

Again, as budget director in an era when Congress seemed bent on rivaling the executive branch of government in slashing expenditures, it required tact to prevent too ruthless pruning. Again Dawes bore the brunt of the contest.

ELIMINATE STREET-CAR NOISE

Los Angeles.—Noise at street-car intersections is expected to be eliminated largely through use of a "continuous rail" device which is being tried out at Southgate, a suburb. The device, the invention of W. H. Whalen, is a small round plate with a single groove, which is installed at track intersections, where it acts as a miniature turntable, and faces automatically in the direction of an approaching car. Thus the bumping over track grooves is completely eliminated.



Be One Of The "Big Fish"

But Be the Best Catch of All

Finny fish are tempted . . . Modern fish tempt! And the more alluring the fish . . . well—the better the luck! Swimming clothes do count.

You can hook most any pin you want if you happen to stroll down Mendota beach . . . in a new body-fitting Spalding.



To prove your grace, you'll have to take a splash . . and you'll be proud of your Spalding then . . . For, while tightly fitting, it allows absolute freedom for swimming . . and feels as light as nothing.

To outfit yourself smartly with a correct bathing ensemble won't bankrupt you. Stop at the Co-Op and plan your fishing season now!

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Union to Give Sunday Recitals

Program Committee Arranges for Regular Events Next Year

At a recent meeting the program committee of the Memorial Union decided to present programs every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Great hall of the Union, beginning Nov. 1, 1922, and continuing until the spring recess. This plan is similar to that of an eastern Union, Willard Straight hall at Cornell university, New York.

The programs will consist of musical recitals and readings by university talent and outside artists.

Prof. Eugene H. Byrne of the history department, a member of the program committee, states that programs formerly held every Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors were well received and that he is glad to know that a cultural program will be revived.

"The purpose of the committee," said Freeman Butts '31, chairman, "is to present for students a cultural background that will serve to top off all other Union activities and make the Union more than just a club."

Members of the committee are Freeman Butts, chairman; Suzanne Marting '30, Jean Jardine '31, James Parker '32, Lowell Frautschi graduate, and Prof. Eugene H. Byrne.

Foreign Students Can Live on \$4 a Day in France

American students in France can live on approximately \$4 a day, says Miss Elizabeth Breazle of the William Penn high school in Philadelphia in an article in the Modern Language Journal.

Miss Breazle advises living in a private home in order to learn to speak French fluently, but she adds that such an arrangement must entail sacrificing some of the luxuries of typical American life.

If the Sorbonne is the choice of the American student abroad, tuition fees will be found to be comparatively reasonable. A typical course for four months will cost about \$10. There are also conferences at the Louvre and other museums which are open to the public throughout the month of July.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Suitable for couple or three people, available June 1. 444 Hawthorne court. F. 4393M evenings. 6x28.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for graduate women for summer and fall session. Also one double room. Call F. 6029, 625 Mendota court. 6x26.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT suitable for man and wife or four girls. Call B. 7954 at noon. Apt. A. 213 N. Brook street. 6x26.

LOST

TRENCH COAT with initials A. J. A., taken from Bascom hall reading room Thursday. Call B. 6606. 1x26

STRING OF GOLD BEADS. Return to Miss Wilson, B. 3624 or B. 1256. Reward. 2x28.

SIGMA PHI sister pin. If found, call Jack Nason, B. 3813. 1x26.

SERVICES RENDERED

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

THESES TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x28.

WANTED

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

COOK for Maria Olbrich girls' camp. June 15 to August 30. Call B. 891. 8x26.

PORTABLE Typewriter and man's fur coat. Call F. 7138. 1x28.

FRATERNITY COOKING for the summer or coming school year. Write Box 10, Daily Cardinal. 3x28.

Experimental College Has Appealed to Imagination, Says New Republic

That "the Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin has appealed to the imagination of students throughout the country and traces of its influence appeared in a large number of essays" is the report made in the May 29 issue of the New Republic of the prize essay contest for the best essay on "College as It Might Be," conducted by the magazine. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, was one of the judges of the contest.

"Fraternalities have become invested interests of alumni who have not outgrown college politics," complained a number of students. Thirteen favored fraternalities, 24 opposed them, of the 80 essayists who competed.

"Intercollegiate football exists for the benefit of the public whose organs, the newspapers, bitterly combat efforts to limit it."

"The academic ritual of courses, lectures and examinations is kept alive by professors who have no other means of maintaining themselves. One interesting suggestion was that examinations should be set for the purpose of testing the efficiency of teaching rather than diligence in learning," the report continues.

The suggestion was made that degrees are granted for the convenience of alumni secretaries in establishing

lists of future donors to the institution.

"In the midst of exaggeration and irony, there were genuine and wholesome signs of weariness and impatience with what is comprehensively called bunk," commented the editor.

"Does college exist to train its graduates to succeed in the present world, or to make a better world?"

That this is a subject for discussion by those who are responsible for the college, not those who are its victims, seems to be the consensus of opinion among the essayists.

Consideration of college courses as a preparation for later life was noticeably lacking; college courses were discussed as a self contained unit.

Piano Solos Feature WHA Tuesday Program

A musical program was the noon entertainment over radio station WHA, the university station, Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson, wife of the professor of journalism, played the piano solo, "Clair de Lune," by Debussy.

Mrs. R. S. Risley played two numbers; "Sunken Cathedral," by Debussy, and "Lotus Land," by Scott.

Rob Kappa Delt House for Second Time in 2 Weeks

Robbers visited Kappa Delta Epsilon fraternity, 530 N. Pinckney street, for the second time in two weeks between 4 and 6 a. m. Monday morning. They escaped with about \$40 in cash and a suit of clothes.

The earlier robbery netted the thieves \$80 in clothes, including riding breeches, a suit, a top coat, and a trench coat.

Students who suffered from the robbery Monday morning were John H. Flood '32, James W. Harris '32, Charles S. Coyle '31, Daniel Snyder '31, Lewis G. Wilson '31, and Henry Peters '30.

"A finished job" was indicated by the fact that some of the money taken was taken from the men's private drawers.

The students discovered the robbery when they were awakened and they reported the affair to the police. A detective is now investigating.

Money was also lost through robbery last fall, in circumstances similar to those of the latest affair.

ABOLISH SORORITIES

Investigations are now in progress at Stanford university in connection with a possible vote to be made by all women students on the abolition of sororities.

Test College Men Finish Last Papers

Papers covering the varied phases of two years work were handed in by Experimental college sophomores Monday, May 27. More than 75 per cent of the papers were in on time, and the penalty for late papers is as yet undecided, according to F. L. Jochem, Experimental college secretary.

The subjects for the two years' final papers are chosen from a list which includes the economic, political, social, and philosophic backgrounds of the periods of American civilization studied. There is no minimum word regulation. The papers have been in preparation since the spring recess.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

HIT FOR

"Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

PAJAMAS

Any Pajama in the house... values to \$3.00

\$1.85

BADGER HABERDASHERY

510 STATE ST.

SLICKERS

\$6.50 Towers Fish Brand Slickers—while they last

\$4.95

MEN! Visualize the Values

\$5000

Of a great stock of men's furnishings and shoes is placed on sale for ten days of rapid selling. All high grade merchandise like Enro shirts, McGregor sweaters and golf hose, Monito socks, Racine shoes, the best lines of neckwear obtainable all will go at unusually low prices.

SHOES

Here is a fine imported calfskin oxford in black and tan; originally sold for \$8.50—Sale Price

\$6.45

\$7.00 Fine Calfskin Oxfords will go for

\$5.45

HATS

Any Felt Hat in the store... Values to \$6.00; all new spring styles

\$3.95

SAVE NOW

BELTS

Genuine Bridal leatherbelts; regular \$1.00 value

65c

SAVE NOW

KNICKERS

Linen Knickers as low as

\$2.95

GOLF HOSE

McGregor Golf Hose

15% Off

NECKWEAR

Positively the newest in style and best dollar seller for only

78c

SHIRTS

\$2.00 White Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.65

3 for \$4.50

SWEATERS

All McGregor Sweaters

15% Off

SHIRTS

All Our \$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.85

SOCKS

75c Pure Silk Socks at an unusual low price

55c

CAPS

A big assortment... Values to \$2.50 to close out at

\$1.15

EXTRA SPECIAL

Odd Lot

Of Shirts in White Broadcloths and Assorted Patterns; Values to \$2.00

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Closing Out

Tennis Shoes

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Laundry Bags

Buy them now—only

\$1.00

Opportunities of Japanese Youth Set Forth in Foreign Land Series

Matsuki Describes Methods of Engagement, Marriage in Japan

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is written by a resident of Tokio, Japan, and treats on "Opportunities of Japanese Youth."

By SHIGERU MATSUKI

One of the most significant differences between America and Japan is the fact that America has the co-educational system while Japan does not. When I have spoken of this fact to Americans, most of them have asked me how Japanese boys and girls choose their life partners?

This question is sufficient to endorse the idea that the co-educational school in America is a most convenient place for American young people to find their own spouses. Indeed, some students have told me that co-education gives them very favorable opportunities to find a husband or a wife.

Justifies Question

Of course this question is reasonable for Americans who know little of Japan. To know our social condition is the first step for an understanding of our marriage system. The central unit of society in our country is the family in the wider sense; each individual is first of all a member of a family, and at the same time every family is a member of a great family, called the country.

Since the foundation of our country about 3,000 years ago until the present day, this family system has quite strongly controlled individual action.

Marry for Perpetuation

Marriage therefore was, and indeed still is, an institution for the perpetuation and general welfare of the family with its accumulated wisdom and experience should initiate and authorize the marriage of its young members.

The result of the traditional family system in ancient Japan, which required a purity of lineage was careful investigation of the proposed partner's ancestry.

Disasters Attend Marriage

This fact coincided with the theory of eugenics even in the time when people did not know about the law of heredity. But physical and mental collapses have naturally been caused by consanguineous marriages in some parts of Japan.

It is true that we have even now very little co-education in Japan and that our young people miss this opportunity of choosing their helpmates. But in the light of our social system it is easily seen that we do not need co-education as an aid to marriage.

Would Face Extinction

If co-education were the only method of choosing their partners, most of the Japanese would not marry and after about half a century they would be on the verge of racial extinction.

As a matter of fact, Japan is suffering from surplus population more than any other country in the world. Truly Japanese marriages are not the result of co-education, but Japanese young people do marry and are happy.

Need Intermediary

In the case of marriage, we need an official go-between. Though the go-between officially need not know the bride and bridegroom, the people who take the pains to advise the go-between concerning a future marriage must be people who know well the bride and bridegroom.

For instance, on one hand Mr. A knows a young man called Mr. B, and A has a chance to know the character, health, ability, appreciation, wealth, etc. about B, at the same time; on the other hand, perhaps he knows about a girl who is thought of as an adequate wife for B, or A may know several women through the introduction of another person who is taking some trouble to find a suitable husband for a certain woman.

Go-Between a Good Manager

Thus a couple of candidates are found, and each of them is given a chance to know the other. The go-between has much experience, so the matter will be managed by him carefully.

Rarely, indeed, omissions in the thorough consideration of both families occur and the relation between husband and wife and the good of the family collapses. Or some candidate has a mere possibility of a mental or physical defect which can not be known by other people.

Great Responsibility

Omitting even these unintentioned

mistakes the go-between's responsibility is very important. Married Japanese think mostly that the work of the go-between is quite a virtuous action, and must be done by them as a matter of course.

Now if a man and a woman are acquainted with each other fall in love and expect to make themselves happy, their marriage will be carried. But in the case that there are some unsatisfactory conditions of lineage, health and so on, of either the young man or the young woman, the one can refuse freely the marriage to the other. And the go-between will find another candidate for him or her.

Most Popular Method

This is the most popular method in Japan, and is applied to various classes. Of course we have many other methods, for instance, some choose for themselves as in America, some by advertisements, or by a professional go-between, etc.

American marriages are arranged by independent young people dominated by individualism. Japanese

marriages being an institution primarily for the welfare of the family-unit, not for the individual, have always in the past been arranged not by the young people but by the family. If this system should change in our rapidly changing country we may also in the future need co-education.

Individual Desires Clash

Of course there are cases when the individual desire clashes with the family system and unhappiness or even tragedy results. Assume, that a boy falls in love with a girl, and that the boy's parents do not permit their marriage on account of the different class from which she comes.

What way will they take? Elopement? They may rather prefer to die, and indeed a few Japanese young people have committed suicide seeking a home of love in heaven.

Newspaper Cases

Such cases are sometimes, not often, found in the paper; they are the possessors of heroic and platonic love, and at the same time really a pitiful sacrifice to tradition.

Modern Japanese have a tendency to gain their happiness by marriage to beloved and able people. But marriage by the go-between has also some advantages in present Japanese society.

So the method of marriage of fu-

ture Japanese will be controlled by the combination of many elements mentioned above. Some Japanese may be charmed by unconventional ideas, but our history shows that the Japanese have always walked on the rational way assimilated to our national traits.

I believe that young Japanese and their educated parents will rationally settle this problem which is one of the most difficult propositions in human life.

Translation of Shakespeare

Into Japanese Completed

Minneapolis, Minn. — An honorary professor of the Wasedo university in Tokio, Dr. Yuzo Tsubouchi, has, for the past 43 years, been translating the works of William Shakespeare into Japanese.

He recently finished the 34th and last volume. Scholars have appraised the translation as a masterpiece of technique and literary skill.

Dr. Tsubouchi undertook this work in 1885 when he was 26 years of age. He began his translation with "Julius Caesar." On his 70th birthday, which he is approaching, a commemoration will be made by his pupils in the establishment of a dramatic library at Wasedo university.

W.A.A. to Hold Spring Banquet at Loraine Hotel

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association to be held in the Loraine hotel on Tuesday, June 4, will be the closing event of the 1928-29 sports season.

Theodore Wiesner '30, will be toast-mistress. The speakers are Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department, and George Little, director of athletics. The subject of the former has not been announced, but Mr. Little will tell the details of his plan for more sport fields for women.

Intramural awards will be made by Louise Zinn '32, Dorothy Lambeck '31, and Rachel Phenecie '31, for the spring sports of track, baseball, and tennis, as well as the all-year championship trophy. W. A. A. class numbers are to be awarded by the heads of sports, the letters by the president of W. A. A. and the final emblem by Miss Blanche M. Trilling.

Y. W. C. A. COMMISSION

Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission will meet at a luncheon Wednesday at 12 noon in Lathrop hall.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

... but think what you get at PARKS

It is one of the finest air colleges in the world... elaborate buildings... complete equipment... located on a metropolitan airport, twenty minutes from the heart of a great air city.

50... 150... 1,050 students continue to pour into Parks, believing in its superiority and finding there all that they expected... and more.

The student at Parks lives in royal comfort. Parks Hall is a large modern dormitory that holds the luxury of a palace with the feeling of home. Here is elysium, where self-respect takes on a swagger... comfortable lounge... club rooms... bed rooms... showers... barber shop... dining rooms... recreation rooms... yes, and tennis courts.

This is just one of the things that make Parks worth while. There are many others.

You should not trust your career... your whole future as a successful airman... to any method of instruction or to any institution that is not the very finest. It isn't worth the gamble.

At Parks you are guided, coerced, cautioned, and disciplined always. You follow a regular curriculum of study with thoroughness as the keynote.

Let us send you our illustrated book free.

Fill out the coupon NOW.

* Parks Air College has a corps of 54 instructors, 14 buildings with a floor space of 75,000 square feet and a total investment of more than \$400,000.00.

PARKS AIR COLLEGE, Inc.
324Q Mo. Theatre Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me your illustrated booklet "Skyward Ho," describing the Pilot's Course.

Name.....

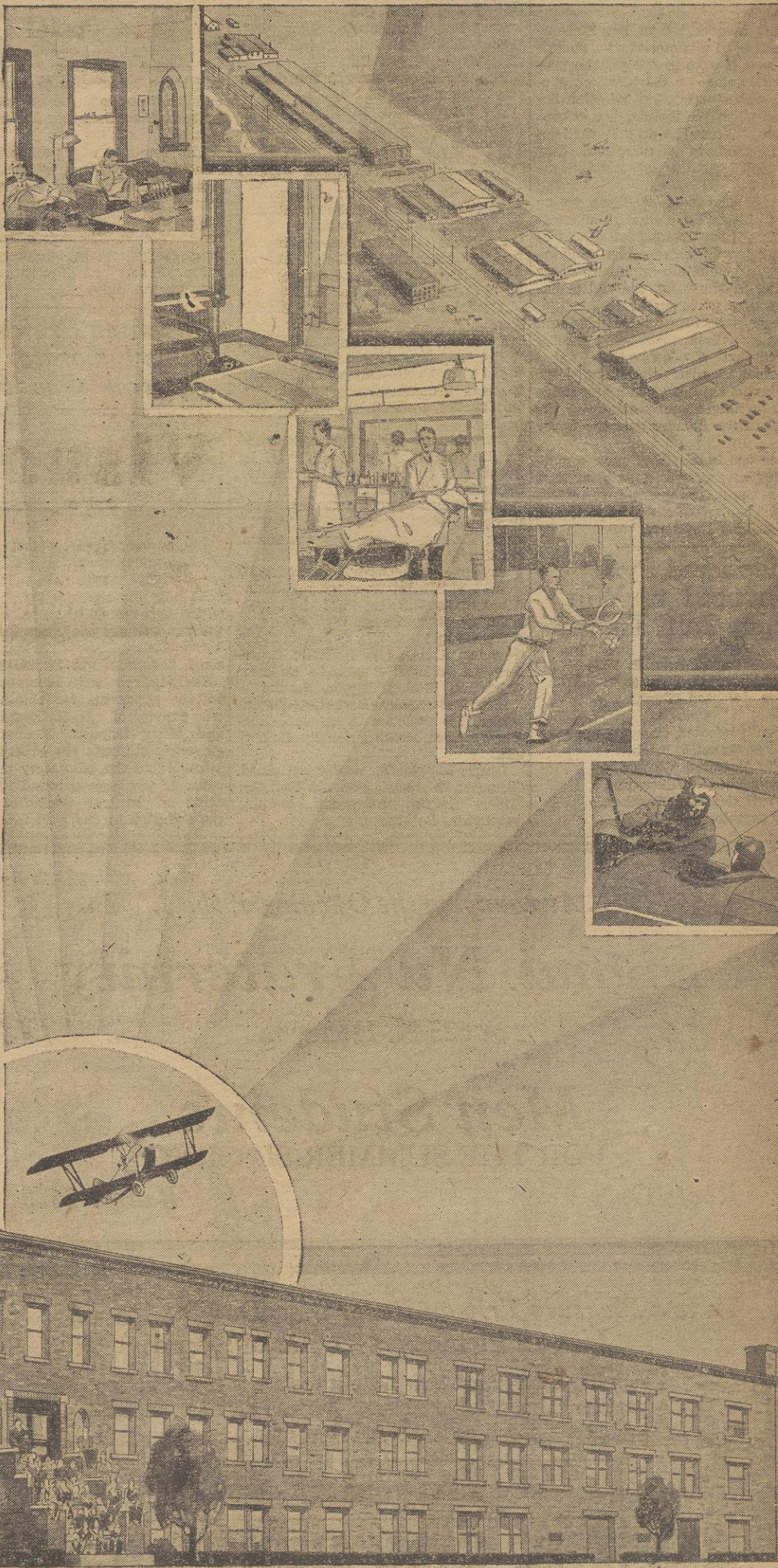
Street.....

City..... State.....

PARKS AIR COLLEGE

324Q Missouri Theatre Bldg. [Cable Address: PARKSAIR] St. Louis, Mo.
MEMBER AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PARKS AIR COLLEGE



Surgeon Gives Disease Theory

All Ills Are Caused by Loss of Electrical Balance in Body

Atlanta.—A theory that there is fundamentally only one disease, due to loss of electrical balance in the body, has been presented to the Interstate Post Graduate Medical association of North America here.

The author is Dr. J. E. R. McDonagh, surgeon of the London Lock hospitals. His ideas bring together some of the recent findings of the many ways in which slight electrical effects manifest themselves.

He holds that resistance to disease is the one vital factor in health, and that if the resistance is high enough, no kind of infection can get started.

This resistance, he says, depends on the state of the protein particles. The proteins are called the life-carriers of the body. They are complex substances, forming an important part of body cells.

"If an invader," says Dr. McDonagh, "either of a bacterial or a chemical nature, is able to subject the protein particles to a dehydration, disease is caused—the term infection being used when the invader is a micro-organism. When the protein particles are subjected to dehydration, they part with certain absorbed constituents."

"One of the first of these to be freed is electricity; a change of energy occurs, heat instead of electrical energy being liberated, thus explaining why, when micro-organisms gain a footing in the body, the victim exhibits a rise in temperature."

"The fight between the invader and the invader boils down to being one for the retention of electricity. If the parasites lose their electricity, their bodies break up and go into true solution as do the protein particles of the body when the invader gets the upper hand."

"Since the battle is of such a simple nature, it becomes quite clear that the sole aim of treatment is to restore to the body's protein particles, the electrons they have lost."

Sheldon and Pyre Favored to Win in Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)
Strum defeated Turneure.
Wilson defeated Uteritz.

Class C
Caldwell defeated Casey.
Fawkes defeated Fitch.
Masely defeated Olson.
Pyre defeated Wilkerson.
Caldwell defeated Fawkes.
Pyre defeated Masely.

Dormitory and Fraternity Men Qualify for Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

maker, Kappa Sigma.
440 Yard Dash—Lang, Kappa Sigma; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Egger, Delta Sigma Tau; Perry, Delta Upsilon.

220 Yard Dash—Mortonson, Sigma Chi; Parsons, Theta Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Jensen, Sigma Chi; Kerckhoff, Phi Gamma Delta; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Budlong, Delta Upsilon.

High Jump—Barden, Alpha Gamma Rho; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho; Budlong, Delta Upsilon; Secker, Theta Chi; Dassow, Delta Sigma Phi; Crawford, Theta Chi.

Broad Jump—Klein, Chi Phi; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho; Shomaker, Kappa Sigma; Gernand, Theta Chi.

Pole Vault—Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau; Abert, Phi Gamma Delta; Secker, Theta Chi.

Discus—Finals: Weber, Alpha Chi Rho; Miller, Alpha Chi Rho; Bayha, Theta Chi; Ratchesford, Delta Pi Epsilon.

Javelin—Fuchs, Theta Chi; Mioton, Delta Sigma Tau; Gantenbein, Sigma Chi; Poser, Sigma Chi.

Shot Put—Gantenbein, Sigma Chi; Weber, Alpha Chi Rho; Fuchs, Theta Chi; Bayha, Theta Chi.

The list of qualifiers in the dormitory events:

120 Yard High Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Kramer, La Follette; Schaffer, La Follette.

100 Yard Dash—Babington, Botkin; Roussy, Frankenburg; Parker, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Miller, Botkin.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Boesel, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Miller, Botkin; Nickols, La Follette.

220 Yard Dash—Miller, Botkin; Ramin, Botkin; Kenzel, Botkin; Scanlan, La Follette; Davies, La Follette; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette.

440 Yard Dash—Davies, La Follette; Donoff, Frankenburg; Watson, Vilas; Parker, La Follette; Dahlin, Siebacker.

Broad Jump—Roussy, Frankenburg; Davies, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Dahlen, Spooner; Meyer, Botkin.

Pole Vault—Reid, Achsner; Hubbard; La Follette; Schaefer, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Patterson, Botkin.

Javelin—Reid, Ochsner; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Boesel, La Follette; Scanlon, La Follette; Parker, La Follette; DeClerc, Botkin.

High Jump—Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, Ochsner; Davies, La Follette; Crawford, La Follette; Boesel, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Meyer, Botkin.

Shot Put—Miller, Botkin; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; DeClerc, Botkin; Babington, Botkin.

Discus — Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, Ochsner; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Miller, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Babington, Botkin.

Track Team Fails to Elect Captain

(Continued from Page 3)

Charles McGinnis as the type of athlete developed by Mr. Jones. Little then went on to score the lax attitude of some members of the male student body in regard to athletics. "If every man on this campus would try to give something for his school, there is no doubt but that we would have champions."

Following Mr. Little's speech, remarks were made by the four seniors on the Badger squad. Captain Phil Larson, sprinter and broad jumper; George Eisele, hurdler; Ed Lysne, pole vaulter; and Harold Moe, miler, all gave short addresses regarding their appreciation of athletics. Charles Junkerman, manager, also gave a short talk.

Election Deadlocked
The banquet closed with the election and resulting deadlock.

Although the list of lettermen was not made public, 26 men were chosen to vote by Coach Jones. The names will be published together with the freshman numeral winners as soon as they are approved by the athletic council.

Wisconsin Meets Michigan Team in Crucial Game

(Continued from Page 3)

and three losses, and present no formidable front with which to jolt the Badgers from their possible first-place seat.

The line-ups will probably be the same for the Wolves, with Asbeck the most probable man on the mound, although McAfee, one of the best hurlers in the conference, may again face the Cardinals. Wisconsin's line-up will most likely remain unchanged, with either Farber or Thelander taking over mound duty.

Oklahoma Professor Plans Laboratory for Natural Gas Study

Norman, Okla.—Plans for an adequately equipped laboratory to be devoted entirely to the study of natural gas are being worked out by Prof. W. H. Carson of the mechanical engineering school of the University of Oklahoma.

Demand for the laboratory grew out of the annual southwest gas measurement short course which has been held here for the last six years, and which this month attracted 417 meter workers and gas engineers from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado and Louisiana.

Included in this laboratory, also, will be apparatus for obtaining specific gravity of gas, its heating value, and other factors. Mechanical engineering students are expected to be attracted to the laboratory course because of the large demand for graduating mechanical engineers in the gas industry in the past few years.

Scribe Considers Big Ten Break Up

(Continued from Page 3)

stander all of the time, but did nothing. When the break came, the New Haven institution tried to play the part of the mediator, but it was too late. Although Princeton and Harvard both meet Yale in almost every sport, they do not meet each other. So fell one of the great collegiate athletic unions.

Army-Navy Dispute
If one were to glance over the list of institutions of collegiate ranking, the government naval and military academies at Annapolis and West Point would have been considered the least likely to break with each other. Yet it happened.

The dispute in this case differed from the Big Three trouble and was also unsimilar to the Big Ten ailment. Army nurtured a series of antiquated eligibility rules that were materially different from those of all other universities in the United States. The Navy was following the most modern conception of requirements for athletic eligibility, which put Annapolis at a decided disadvantage in all contests with West Point.

Army's rules permitted first year men to compete in varsity contests, whereas Navy's provided for separate freshman teams. Navy permitted only three years of varsity competition while Army permitted men who had competed for three years at accredited colleges and universities to enter West Point and then go through an additional four years in athletics there.

An example of this procedure is "Tiny" Hewitt, 1926 captain, who before his four years at the Point had played at Pittsburgh for three years. The 1927 leader was Harry Wilson, who first played three years at Penn State. Even now "Chuck" Bennett, for the last three years an Indiana football star, is preparing to play on next year's West Point varsity eleven. To all this the Navy objected, but the Army refused to yield on a single point in any way. And another invulnerable athletic league became a thing of the past.

Tradition favors the Big Ten, as it did the others. Is there any reason why the conference will prove stronger than the others? A decision will be forthcoming soon, and the outcome of it all seems to be none too certain.

now New Bus Stops

..in..
Madison
for the
convenience of
UNIVERSITY
and
WEST MADISON FOLKS

LEAVING MADISON
YOU MAY NOW BOARD BUSES
..at..
NORTH MURRAY & UNIVERSITY AVENUE
(University Station)
20 Minutes Before Union Bus Station Leaving Time

ARRIVING MADISON

You May Now Alight on North Charter Street
between W. Johnson St. and University Ave.

SCHEDULE MADISON-MILWAUKEE

EAST BOUND—MADISON							
Leave—	*Daily	*Daily	Daily	Daily	*Daily	Daily	Sunday
University		Except					Only
Sta. (No. Murray & University Ave.)		Sunday					
Leave—New							
Union Bus Sta.	7.45am	11.10am	12.45pm	3.20pm	5.05pm	7.45pm	9.25pm
(W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)							
Ar.—Milw.	10.44am	2.11pm	3.39pm	6.14pm	8.00pm	10.33pm	12.34am

WEST BOUND—							
	*Daily	Daily	*Daily	Daily	*Daily	Daily	Sunday
			Except				Only
			Sunday				
Lv.—Milw.	7.00am	8.20am	11.05am	2.00pm	4.35pm	7.45pm	9.00pm
Ar.—Madison	10.00am	11.20am	2.05pm	4.45pm	7.35pm	10.40pm	12.00m
(New Union Bus Sta., W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)							
New Univ. Sta.	10.10am	11.30am	2.15pm	5.05pm	7.45pm		12.10am
(North Charter St. between West Johnson and University Avenue)							

RAPID TRANSIT ROUTE

LOW One Way Ticket Fare **\$2²⁵**

PURCHASE TICKETS
at the "Co-Op" or Union Bus Station
WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES
MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC LINES

N-232

.. Announcing the Opening of the ..

Sigma Nu Fraternity

at 625 N. Henry to

Men Students

FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Room Only

Badger 7528

Take a Pleasure Trip on Decoration Day
Have a Picnic... Get Out of Doors

You will be surprised how little it costs you if you get up a party and split the expenses. Drive a new car and enjoy it as if it were your own.

REMEMBER YOUR FEE CARD

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service
531 State Street FAIR 334 CHILD 434 W. Gilman

Cooper Tells Iowa Problem

Says That Athletic Trouble Should Be Traced to Football Spectators

Iowa's athletic problems may be traced to the people who attend the football games, according to William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, who addressed university audiences on education Tuesday. The blame, he said, should not be put on the university, but on the legislature, and more fundamentally on football spectators.

"Iowa was never so generously treated financially by her legislature as after she beat Yale in football," he said. "I think the situation will continue in colleges and universities until these huge athletic stadiums are paid for."

"Iowa is no better or worse than most other universities. Commercialization of athletics is almost forced upon a modern university which is at the mercy of the legislature that judges excellence by success in spectacular matches."

"Everybody knows that the situation exists," he declared. "It isn't always done so crudely, but the fraternity to which an athlete belongs, if the man is unable to finance his college education, usually takes care of the matter, very likely making him house manager."

Iowa's troubles, he thinks, are only an indication of a commercialization pervading all American athletics.

Seven Million Eggs Daily Consumed by Gothamites

New York.—Residents of New York city eat 7,000,000 eggs a day, pick up telephone receivers 190 times each second, drink 2,659,632 quarts of milk every 24 hours and get married at the rate of 14 couples an hour during the day time. These statistics are contained in "The Story of New York Today," just completed by the Merchants' association. The object of the booklet is to let the rest of the Nation know the extent of the activities engaged in by New York's 6,056,000 population.

'Lindy' and Bride Honeymooning in Secret After Surprise Wedding

Completely escaping hounding newspaper men, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, former Wisconsin student, and his bride, Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, are honeymooning in secret, after an unexpected marriage Monday.

The escape was started in an automobile, apparently headed for New York. Watchers were misled by the fact that the couple drove away from the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., as though they were merely taking an evening ride, as had been their custom during Lindbergh's visit there.

A simple marriage ceremony, without the word "obey" was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Brown, of Union Theological seminary. Omission of "obey" is the Rev. Dr. Brown's custom, except when he is requested to include it, he said.

Only members of the Morrow family and Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the colonel's mother, witnessed the ceremony.

Trips were made by Lindbergh's airplane after the colonel and his bride had escaped, but landings were not made and the ship was returned to Englewood soon after its departure.

On its second attempt yesterday, Lindbergh's plane succeeded in shaking off pursuit by newspaper planes. There was rumor that it was headed for Portland, Me.

The first attempt to fly the plane away from the Lindbergh home met with continued "dogging" on the part of newspaper planes.

The plane was reported as having landed at Schenectady, N. Y., at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. It had been piloted there by Randy Enslow, Lindy's partner of barnstorming days.

One theory advanced was that the couple had taken refuge on the S. R. Guggenheim yacht "Trillora" or one of the J. P. Morgan yachts, the "Corsair." Both these yachts were absent from their customary harborage Tuesday.

That an amphibian plane had landed near the Guggenheim estate Tuesday was also reported by residents near the Guggenheim estate.

As the Franklin sedan had left the Morrow estate, Lindbergh had peered

straight ahead and Anne had waved and smiled at reporters.

"Guess they're off to another tea," said a reporter.

Two hours later, a friend of the Morrow family came down the drive and said to Frank Fitzpatrick, policeman, on guard at the gate:

"Tell the boys that Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow were married by Dr. Brown, whose daughter was a classmate of Miss Morrow."

Ambassador Morrow left the house "for Washington" 45 minutes later.

Inspection Ends Year for R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)
to C. W. Littleton, D. W. Hastings, Bruce Heednick, Adolph Eberhardt, Watson Conner, and H. F. Thrapp '31. The requisites for a sweater are competition on the rifle team in 75 per cent of the meets and having a minimum average score of 350 out of a possible 400 shots.

Roberts Approved
Carson Roberts, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. corps, received approval of an appointment as second lieutenant in the marine corps. On passing a physical examination next month he will receive his appointment. The usual mental examination for commissions has been waived due to the fact that Roberts is a graduate of a university and of the R. O. T. C. Roberts was one of 25 men approved from the universities of the country.

At 11 o'clock Col. Cole examined the senior students on theoretical military law, administration, military history and policy. In the armory at 1:30 the entire corps went through physical drill by mass commands in which each man gives his own commands.

Col. Cole left for Ripon college late Tuesday afternoon to complete his tour of the eight colleges in the sixth district.

California's two metropolitan areas, San Francisco and Los Angeles, separated by a mountain range and more than 400 miles of distance as the crow flies, have been linked by a fourth daily airplane service, the Pickwick Airways.

48 States Form Student Body

Illinois Leads List of Contributors; Nevada at Bottom

Representing every one of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, a grand total of 13,535 students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin for the academic year 1928-1929, and the summer session of 1928, according to statistics just compiled by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician. Of this total, 8,488 were residents of Wisconsin.

The state of Illinois sent the largest representation to the university during this period, an enrollment of 1,588. Nevada, with one woman student enrolled in the summer session, was at the bottom of the list, and Vermont, with one man and one woman student enrolled in the regular year, was next to the cellar position.

Enrollments of women exceeded those of men in 32 of the 48 states. The heavy enrollment of men from Wisconsin, 5,207 to 3,281 women, however, brought the total enrollment of men above the total enrollment of women. Of the 13,535 students, 7,353 were men, and 6,182 were women.

Other states which contributed more than 200 students each are: Ohio 383, Indiana 382, Michigan 322, Missouri 284, New York 281, Minnesota 231, Iowa 223, Pennsylvania 212.

V. M. Hillyer, author of the famous book, "A Child's History of the World," is now putting the finishing touches to a new volume entitled "A Child's Geography of the World," which will be published in the autumn by the Century company.

Many Curiosities Shown in Annual Hobby Exposition

New York.—Jimmy's model airplane, Bill's 5-tube radio and Johnny's soap statue of the bear in the zoo, have just been proudly exhibited here as proof that boys would rather build things than get into mischief.

The exhibit was the annual "hobby show" of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Metalcraft, woodwork, stamp collections, sea-shell collections, nature exhibits, butterfly collections, chemistry experiments, stained glass work, photography, painting and sculpture are among the hobbies.

A skilled craftsman is in charge of each club, but the youngsters are allowed to use their own initiative as much as possible. Nationally known craftsmen and artists have co-operated with the clubs, giving the time to aid the boys in the pursuit of their hobbies.

The "hobby show" this season included an exhibit of 1,500 pieces of handicraft from kindergartens and the first four grades of Japanese schools, loaned by the board of education of Japan.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

HIT FOR

"Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest, Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

SEE THE BIGGEST LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON!
A Story of the Sofa Serpent and Classy Co-ed of Madison Junior College—at the

PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY || HEAR HER TALK! SEE HER DANCE!
SHE'S A BRILLIANT SEXCESS ON THE VITAPHONE!

ALICE WHITE

Princess of Pep in Her Whoopiest Picture



Cast Also Includes
LOUISE FAZENDA
The Comedienne of
"The Desert Song"
Doris Dawson,
Wm. Bakewell,
Ben Hall, Chas. Sellon
and Buddie Messinger.
A First National Picture

HOTTER than "SHOWGIRL" ... HOTTER than "NAUGHTY BABY" ... IT'S WHITE HOT MULTIPLIED BY TWO!
A CAMPUS ROMANCE THAT'S AN EDUCATION IN THE GAYER WAYS OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION!
IT TAKES YOU THROUGH COLLEGE AFTER DARK—SEE WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE CLOSED DOORS OF SECRET FRATERNITIES.

Added Features

Vitaphone Vodvil
TOJADOS TIPICA ORCHESTRA
RED HOT MEXICAN SYNCOPATORS
Official Orchestra of the Mexican Government

FLO LEWIS

KEITH HEADLINER

in "Comedy As You Like It"

"LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS"—A DECORATION DAY SPECIAL

"WEEK in and WEEK OUT ... TOO MUCH SHOW TO MISS"

NEW ORPHEUM

RADIO - KEITH - Orpheum

MATINEES UNTIL 6 P. M. - 25c — NIGHTS - 50c

STARTING TODAY
CHANAY'S GREATEST MYSTERY THRILLER!



Again Chaney takes you to the glamorous tropics for his latest film romance!

Power and thrill of a Chaney picture!

Swift action, vivid beauty, unforgettable romance!

IN
THRILLING
SOUND
and
EFFECTS



Lon Chaney

With
LUPE VELEZ
and
ESTELLE TAYLOR
—IN—

EVEN CHANEY FANS WILL GET THE SURPRISE OF THEIR LIFE!

WHERE EAST IS EAST

ON THE STAGE

A FROLIC OF FUN, BEAUTY AND PEP!

SWOR
and
GOODE

"PEPITO"
FAMOUS SPANISH CLOWN

The Little Rosebuds
Harrington Sisters

"Two Black Aces"

Assisted by
JUANITA

in
'A Garden of Song'

TOMORROW (Decoration Day)

4 SHOWS AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

THE CO-OP'S CLEARANCE SALE

It's an opportune time for a sale both for you and for us. Because you can stock up on your summer needs and we are willing to sacrifice on this fine merchandise so that we will have less stock during the dull summer season

HERE ARE BARGAINS

Sale Of Fine SUITS

Suits that formerly
sold to \$42.50

\$29⁵⁰

Suits that formerly
sold to \$52.50

\$36⁵⁰



Suits that formerly
sold to \$62.50

\$43⁵⁰

RADICAL DISCOUNTS

Stationery

A fine quality parchment with 40
sheets of paper and 25 envelopes . . .
50c value . . .

29c

Scheaffer PENS

A bargain A \$8.75 Scheaffer
pen for . . .

\$7⁴⁵

FOUNTAIN PENS	15% OFF
Standard makes	
FANCY	
STATIONERY—	15% OFF
Entire stock	
STATIONERY—	15% OFF
Pound packages	
DESK SETS—	15% OFF
Special at	
DIARIES, MEMO	20% OFF
BOOKS, ETC.	
LEATHER BOUND	20% OFF
BOOKS	

Buy Here And Save On Your
GOLF and TENNIS

We carry a complete stock of all tennis and golf equipment . . . and only the
best Buy here and save money

10% Discount

SPECIAL SELLING

Fiction

Buy your books for your vacation
. . . . Fiction and non-fiction in all
new titles

20% Off

Crushed PARCHMENT

A fine quality crushed parchment
paper 60 sheets 50 en-
velopes

79c

MODERN LIBRARY—	75c
Regular 95c value	
BURTS CLASSICS—	80c
Regular \$1.00 value	
NELSON LIBRARY	\$2.00
Regular \$2.50 value	
PICTURE ALBUMS	20% OFF
Reduced	
PENCILS—	15% OFF
Standard makes	

BIG DISCOUNT IN

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

One lot of shoes that are odd lots and
close-outs, values to \$9.00

\$4⁹⁵

The Co-Op's fine selection of sport
shoes are discounted

10% off

One lot of fine shoes that are close-
outs, values to \$10.00

\$5⁹⁵

The balance of our entire shoe
stock at

10% off

EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED IN

FURNISHINGS DEPT.

SHIRTS

One lot of fine shirts in colors and
whites, values to \$4.00 a special at

\$1⁸⁵

3 for \$5.00

NECKWEAR—	85c
\$1.00 value	
NECKWEAR—	\$1.30
\$1.50 value	
GOLF HOSE—	25% OFF
Special lot	
SWEATERS—	10% OFF
New styles	
GOLF HOSE—	10% OFF
Regular stock	
UNDERWEAR—	10% OFF
Entire stock	
CAPS—	20% OFF
New styles	

SWEATERS

Here is the greatest value ever, a new
sweater to sell at

\$2²⁵ each

Only a limited number on hand

FANCY HOSE—	20% OFF
Special lot	
FANCY HOSE—	10% OFF
New stock	
GOLF KNICKERS—	15% OFF
Linen and wool	
SHIRTS—	10% OFF
Entire stock	
SLICKERS—	15% OFF
Special selling	
Cigarette Lighters—	20% OFF
Choice of stock	
Flannel Trousers—	10% OFF
All new styles	

SPECIAL IN PAJAMAS

HERE IS A REAL BUY, regular
\$2 and \$2.50 values

\$1.59

LUGGAGE REDUCED 20%

Liberal Discount GIFT SHOP

GRADUATION There's an idea Hundreds of beautiful gift
suggestions at huge savings Come and shop around

SALE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

20%

Book Ends
Picture Frames
Pewter
Costume Jewelry
Flower Pots
Floor Lamps
Desk Sets

Wooden Jewelry
Bridge Sets
Refreshment Sets
Ash Trays
Cigarette Lighters
Leather Purses
Boudoir Lamps

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State and Lake Streets