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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 141

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Concert Band Begins 4-Day Tour of State

Plays First Program in Milwaukee; Entrains for North

The 65 piece concert band of the university, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy of the school of music, left Madison at 5 p. m. Thursday for a four day concert tour of Wisconsin cities.

The band played a concert in Milwaukee Thursday night at the Milwaukee Vocational school auditorium. The concert was sponsored by all of the high school bands of Milwaukee.

The band left Milwaukee directly after the concert Thursday and will play two concerts in Antigo today. The members of the band will be entertained in private homes in that city tonight, and will be honored by a dance after the evening concert.

Two Concerts in Wausau

Saturday morning the band will entrain for Wausau, where a matinee and an evening concert will also be presented. Headquarters for the band will be at the new Wausau Elk's lodge, and present indications show that both concerts in that city will probably be entirely sold out.

To conclude the tour, a matinee concert will be played in Watertown Sunday afternoon, and the band will return to Madison at 8:40 p. m. Sunday, having played six concerts in four days. The trip is the longest in the history of the university bands, no more than two concerts having been presented before. Asher E. Treat '30 is the president of the organization. The complete personnel of the band follows:

Personnel Listed

Gordon L. Kay '30, Harry E. Wood '32, Ronald M. Adams '30, Frank C. Ladwig '31, Carl P. Olson 'med3, H. Leroy Stokes '29, Paul H. Schermerhorn '30, Everett A. Johnson '30, Rob (Continued on Page 2)

Hits Lobbying by Professors

Assembly May Demand That Frank Voice Stand on Faculty Intervention

Angered by an argument that Prof. Louis Kahlenberg had offered against a proposed measure, Assemblyman Frank Prescott yesterday announced that he was drafting a resolution which will demand that Pres. Glenn Frank go on record concerning his attitude toward university professors appearing in committee hearings against pending bills.

The incident which precipitated the action came during consideration of the alum bill which was adopted later by a vote of 56 to 35.

"I'm getting fed up on this," Mr. Prescott said. "I want Pres. Frank to be put on record in this matter, because I want to know if this method of legislation is to continue. They are doing the same thing in another bill in which I'm interested, the law school bill."

Pres. Frank could not be reached late yesterday for a statement.

Assemblyman Prescott's attitude was supplemented by that of Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis who added objections about officials from Platteville, Oshkosh and Superior State Teachers' colleges. They will be included in the resolution which Mr. Prescott and Mrs. Reis are drafting.

Dolphin Club Elects

New Group of Officers

Lois Stocking '30, was elected president of Dolphin club to succeed Mary Parkhurst '30, at a meeting of the club held Thursday evening at Lathrop hall. The other officers elected were Ruth Read '31, vice-president; Merle Owen '32, secretary; and Rachael Phenicie '30, treasurer.

MORTAR BOARD

All Mortar Board members from other schools and of the faculty who are not members of the Wisconsin chapter, are asked to get in touch with Louise Rood, 316 Virginia Terrace, as soon as possible.

Violin Soloist
to Appear Here
With Orchestra



HERMAN FELBER

One of the most distinguished violinists of the Middle West will be heard here next Tuesday night when Herman Felber appears as soloist with the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra at the University Stock pavilion.

Mr. Felber, who is concert master of the orchestra, will play the Saint-Saens "Concerto in B Minor" for violin and orchestra, one of the best-loved of the French master's works.

The orchestra's program is made up of well-known symphony music, including Schubert's "Symphony in C Major," the Gretry "Ballet Suite," and the overture to "Mignon."

The group, composed of 24 artists under the direction of George Dasch, has played more than 60 concerts this season in every section of the country, and has added to its popularity by frequent broadcasts over WLS radio station in Chicago.

While a genuine symphonic group, the organization is designed to present its music in the more intimate chamber-music atmosphere of a smaller ensemble, impossible for a full-numbered symphony. Every section of the modern symphony is represented in the orchestra, making possible the presentation of standard symphonic works as well as lighter literature.

Tickets for the concert, at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2, will remain on sale in the lobby of the Union all this week, and until the concert hour on Tuesday. They will also be placed on sale at the pavilion door preceding the concert.

Union Board Gets Famous Artists for New Series

Contracts with the English singers, choral artists, and Segovia, Spanish guitarist, were signed yesterday by Union board, according to Ted Otjen '30, president. The two attractions will be on a program of eight to be presented during the 1929-30 school year by Union board.

Consideration of the possibility of staging Venetian night has been delegated to George Burridge '30, Otjen announced after the regular luncheon meeting yesterday noon. Venetian night has been formerly staged by the athletic department but was discontinued two years ago.

Organizational details occupied the remainder of the board meeting.

Regents Will Act on Field House Plans Next Week

Complete plans for the field house will be available for approval by the Board of Regents at the meeting of the board called for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, it was stated yesterday by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary to the regents.

A report on progress of university legislation will be given the regents by Pres. Glenn Frank.

The approval of final field house plans will enable the athletic department to advertise for bids and let the contracts for the actual construction.

Lack of Funds, Power May Bar Cardinal Rival

Frank, Bleyer, Goodnight Hold for Present Daily, Boardman Opposed

Financial difficulties and an influential group of supporters of the present Daily Cardinal policy are believed to be the chief barriers to a second university daily as outlined in an article which appeared in the Wednesday evening edition of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Information on which the article was based was received from an unknown source by Don Anderson '25, managing editor of the Journal, it was learned yesterday. Anderson is out of Madison attending a convention, and could not be reached. The story (Continued on Page 2)

City Council May Act as Judge in Alleged Irregular Ward Voting

Body to Decide Course of Action on Student Ballots Monday

Whether or not the city council will sit as judge in the case of the contested vote for election of alderman from the first ward involving the validity of student ballots, and what action will be taken, will be definitely decided at a meeting of the council to be held Monday, April 29, it was decided at a special meeting of the body held late yesterday afternoon.

At the special meeting, attorneys of Frank Alford, defeated candidate in the election, and Sidney J. Thorson, the successful candidate, will appear to present short arguments for their clients. The old council, which went out of existence Tuesday noon, must sit in the case.

Alford Charges Irregularities

Action of the council is the result of a petition, filed by Mr. Alford, through his attorneys, La Follette, Rogers, and Roberts, late Wednesday, which alleged on information and belief that irregularities took place in voting on election day, April 2.

The petition contains the names of the following persons who, Mr. Alford alleges on information and belief, voted for alderman but were not legal residents of the ward, city or state:

Students Named

Harris Johnson, Curtis Elickson, Earl Vogel, Ralph L. High, Arthur Brennan, Albert Kraeger, Maurice F. McCabe, Lawrence Forster, Richard Spencer, Ray Andree, Paul Panner, Grace Elizabeth Berryhill, Nancy Wright.

Elinor Krummin, Chester I. Kurtz, Harlow S. Roby, Jr., William H. Ful (Continued on Page 12)

Out-of-State Tuition Boosts Cut Enrollment, Survey Shows

3,500 Persons Fill Union Charts for Statistical Survey

As each person entered the Memorial Union Thursday, he was given a card which asked him to cooperate with the house committee and the Union staff in determining how the Union is used by students.

It was estimated that 3,500 of these cards had been given out by the end of the day and between 80 and 90 percent of them had been returned indicating the amount of time each student had spent in the various rooms of the Union.

Every person was given a card each time he entered the building and the record was believed to be held by Samuel Steinman '32, of The Daily Cardinal. Steinman filled out and returned 11 cards. According to early reports William Steven '30, Daily Cardinal news editor, is holder of the time record with seven consecutive hours spent in the building.

The large return of cards on Thursday makes a second day unnecessary as was originally planned by the committee.

Pres. Frank Seeks Student Aides for Freshman Period

The first step toward building up a staff of student assistants for next year's freshman week was taken Thursday with the issuance of a letter by Pres. Frank to all of this year's assistants requesting their aid in making plans for the fall.

Two requests were made of those addressed by the president. They were asked first to signify whether or not they will be able to resume their duties in the fall, and secondly were asked to list the names of two or three other students whom they might recommend for work on the staff for the next period.

In the letter Pres. Frank thanked the students for the aid they had given in cooperation at the beginning of the present school year, saying that "freshmen were enthusiastic over the significance of the period to them."

Stating that the period in 1929 was to last from Sept. 19 to 21, one day less than in 1928, the president said that this year there would be need for the services of 150 upperclassmen.

Cardinal Board Interviews Candidates for New Staff

Two candidates for editorial and business staff positions on The Daily Cardinal were interviewed by the Cardinal Board of Control at a regular meeting Thursday noon. The interviews have been going on regularly since the second week of March. The next meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday noon, April 23. Thomas Kirmse, president, announced.

BADGER PICTURE
All members of the Badger staff—editorial and business—are asked to report at the DeLonge studio at 12:45 p. m. today for a group picture.

CARDS SUFFER FIRST LOSS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Marys, Kans., Apr. 18—St.

Mary's baseball team won from Wisconsin university here this afternoon, 5-4, breaking the latter's perfect record when Patterson's home run in the fourth with the bases full gave them the necessary margin. A four run rally by the Badgers in the seventh was the best they could do.

Sensational outfielding work was responsible for a large share in St. Mary's victory. Score by inn-

nings:

St. Mary's 000 500 00x-5-6-1

Wisconsin 000 000 400-4-9-3

Batteries: St. Mary's, O'Boynick

and Patterson; Wisconsin, Eller-

man and Evans.

Badger Grading Stricter--Egstad

Alumni Editor Explains Use of Comparative Basis in Editorial

On a comparative basis, the University of Chicago is the one school in the Big Ten with athletic eligibility standards higher than Wisconsin, Herman M. Egstad '17, editor of the Alumni magazine, said in explanation of his editorial in the April issue, "Common Sense Prevails."

In the printed expression of his opinion, he made the statement that "present requirements at Wisconsin are seven points higher than any school in the Western conference with one exception." When asked why (Continued on Page 2)

Defense Argument for City Is Held Invalid by Court

That the city of Madison is not responsible for damages done on University property has been discarded as an argument in the city's defense in a suit brought up by the Milwaukee Mechanics company, which will go before the circuit court next week. On the approval of a motion made by Attorney Phillip Sanborn, who is handling the case for the insurance company, that item of defense was struck out.

The suit is the result of a riot that occurred in May, 1927, which destroyed much valuable property belonging to the contracting company which was then building the Memorial Union. The contracting company, however, was insured against damages by the Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance company, and by the action of subrogation received payment for the damages.

The insurance company is bringing up a suit against the city on the grounds of the statute which makes the city of Madison liable for any damages done in riots within its limits. The city attempted to ground its defense on the theory that it was not responsible for injury done on the University of Wisconsin state property.

Lack of Power Bars Rival Daily

Campus Leaders Favor Domination of Cardinal; Student Dissents

(Continued from Page 1) which appeared in the paper was written by a staff reporter from material supplied by Anderson.

Student Opinion Awakened

"I have no comment to make on the suggestion of a second student paper beyond saying that I am glad that the Cardinal has succeeded in awakening that much student thought regarding student opinion," Pres. Glenn Frank declared yesterday in one statement.

"The suggestion that was purported to have been made by some person connected with university athletics who is dissatisfied with the policy of the Daily Cardinal with reference to athletics and other student activities, to the effect that a new student daily might be established, is palpably absurd," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, chairman of the faculty committee on student publications.

"Although I have no official connection with the Daily Cardinal, I have admired the frank and fearless manner in which it has undertaken this year to attack a number of weaknesses of university life, such as the over-emphasis on athletics, over-organization of students, fraternity rushing, and standards of athletic eligibility.

Students Control Cardinal

"With a student board of control of the Daily Cardinal, elected by the student body at large, the policies of the paper can be controlled directly by the students of the university, and if the editors are not expressing student sentiment, they can be called on the carpet by these students on the board of control and be compelled to change their policies.

"Anonymous attacks on the Daily Cardinal in the columns of Madison daily papers deserve no serious consideration. If the charges that were published in the State Journal were actually made by some member of the athletic department as the paper claimed, that member should be promptly called to account by the head of that department for his false and libelous statements.

Defends Gridiron Banquet

"The ignorance and irresponsibility of the person who made the attack is illustrated by his statement that the annual Gridiron banquet is sponsored by the editors of the Daily Cardinal. As every one connected with the university knows, the Gridiron banquet has been given for the last five years by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity with chapters in forty-four colleges and universities.

This year the speakers at the banquet included Pres. Frank, Dr. Melklejahn, Dean Sellery, Prof. Kahlenberg, and other members of the faculty, as well as a number of student leaders in various activities. To characterize the banquet as the "annual smutty joke fest," as this anonymous critic does, shows that whoever he is, he is beneath contempt."

Dean Doubts Sanction

Doubt as to whether the committee on student life and interests would approve of an opposition daily because of the lack of financial soundness of the would-be enterprise, was expressed by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee.

"I see no reason for the existence of a second paper," he stated yesterday. "The committee would have to be convinced first of the financial soundness of any publication before approving it. I imagine that it would be quite difficult to finance another paper of the sort because of advertising ob-

stacles." Dean Goodnight is of the opinion that advertisers would object advertising to two rival campus papers.

Former Opposition Failed

An opposition paper was once started in 1910, the dean relates, but because of financial difficulties both papers went bankrupt. The consolidation of the two resulted in the present Daily Cardinal.

"If the student body feels that the present editors and the Cardinal board of control are not representative of the opinions of the student body, it is always the privilege of the student body to elect persons whom they feel would represent their sentiments.

"Furthermore, are not the columns of the Cardinal always open for self-expression on the part of all students?"

Boardman Against Cardinal

Wade Boardman L2, former president of the inter-fraternity council, criticism of which was given in the story as one of the reasons for purported establishment of another newspaper, acknowledged that the council had protested the Cardinal's policy in several letters, but denied that he had been interviewed by the State Journal on the subject of starting of a new paper.

"I'd be willing to get behind such a paper if it were started," Boardman said. "The inter-fraternity council has scored the Cardinal several times at its meetings, and I have heard it criticized by a member of the Cardinal board of control, among others." "The Cardinal is making itself unpopular by its policies," Boardman averred. He disclaimed any knowledge of the starting of a new paper or of sponsors of such a paper.

Badger Standards Are Stricter, Says Egstad in Editorial

(Continued from Page 1) Michigan, with higher requirements than Wisconsin, had not been mentioned as an exception. Mr. Egstad stated that the standard there was more flexible, being equal to approximately a seven point difference.

The editorial follows:

"The faculty at its last meeting defeated a proposal to further raise the standard for athletic eligibility. The vote was 108 to 46.

"This action of the faculty can not in any way be interpreted as a vote for low standards. Standards at Wisconsin have never been low, and present requirements are seven points higher than any school in the Western conference with one exception.

The proposed change would have raised them an additional 25 per cent. The faculty simply supported the common sense principle that representatives of Wisconsin should be permitted to compete on substantially the same basis as representatives of other conference institutions with which Wisconsin has athletic relations.

"Alumni generally will approve the action taken, not that they are wholly or chiefly interested in athletics as has been charged, but because they do not wish to see the students at Wisconsin handicapped in their efforts to excel under a system of which Wisconsin is a part."

College Heads Increase

'Getting By' Warnings

The College Shop, 810 State street, is conducting a closing out sale following the sale of the property to Olson and Veerhusen, who have conducted a clothing establishment on the square for 50 years.

Says High Fees Cut Enrollment

Bergstresser Finds Students Decrease With Tuition Boosts

(Continued from Page 1) in students over resident women students.

More Women

"For the 15 year period (1913-14 to 1927-28) the average proportion of women in the total non-resident enrollment was 43.1 per cent," Mr. Bergstresser points out. "For resident enrollment the percentage was only 32.6.

The general tendency since 1913-14 has been toward an increase in the percentage of both resident and non-resident women, but in the case of the non-residents the increase has been much more rapid. During and after the period which covers the war years and the tuition increases, the contrast between the percentage of women in the resident and non-resident enrollments becomes especially sharp."

19 States High

Although Wisconsin has students from every state in the union and many foreign countries, only 19 states have shown a registration anywhere near 100 students for any regular academic year. These are Illinois, the highest, with 994 students in 1927-28, Indiana 202, New York 174, Ohio 158, Michigan 151, Iowa 141, Minnesota 124, Missouri 105, Pennsylvania 95, and South Dakota 50.

Trends in the enrollments from 11 states are portrayed graphically on Chart II.

It is pointed out that the curves appearing there represent percentage increases and decreases from the base year 1920-21, the number of students enrolled from any one state in that year being taken as 100. The curve for Wisconsin which climbs from 100 in 1920-21 to 130.4 in 1927-28 represents approximately the rate of increase in students for the university as a whole. By a comparison of the curves for other states with the Wisconsin curve, one may see at a glance the states that have lagged behind the general enrollment increase and the states which show percentage increases greater than the average."

University Band Begins Extended State Concert Tour

(Continued from Page 1) Bert K. Cullen '31, Donald Matthews '31, and Russell L. Machael '30.

Gordon J. Harder '29, B. Richard Teare grad, John B. Miller '30, Lawrence W. Brandt '30, Milo Ottow '30, Gordon H. Snow '30, Monroe E. Aaberg med1, Paul R. Eastwood '29, Kenneth V. Wogner '29, and Joseph Maresh '31.

Theodore R. Grebe '31, Gregory N. Gehl '31, Russell D. Leach pre-med3, John E. Haight '30, Lucien M. Hanks pre-med2, Emery H. MacMillan '31, Edward A. Nusbaum '29, E. W. Murphy, conductor, Leon Persson pre-med3, Asher E. Treat '30, president of the concert band, Frank R. Kramer '30, Carl B. Costello '29, Leroy S. Klose '31, Frederick A. Maxfield '29, Roland B. Edgerton '31, Levi O. Dees '30 and Earl D. Haley '31.

Marlin R. Schroeder '31, Carl Fries '31, William Teare '31, Wallace W. Worzella '29, Edward H. Kramer '29, Arno Leshin pre-med3, Louis K. Mantell pre-med3, Harry F. Vogts '32,

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Little, for having won the basketball competition. Dean Goodnight presented the scholarship trophy to Fallows house, whose 1,549 standing won the cup.

Mr. Little outlined plans for the development of the intramural field, near the dormitories. Plans include a sixth-of-a-mile track, with room for field practice in the center, and with long straight-away to provide adequately for a 100 yard dash and the 120 yard hurdles.

Six permanent tennis courts, three regular baseball diamonds, and one or two indoor ball diamonds are also provided for by the plans.

Dorm Residents Hold Song Fest

Botkin, Fallows Awarded Cups

for Basketball and Scholarship

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and George Little, director of athletics, appeared before the residents of Tripp and Adams halls at a song fest, held in the dormitory refectory after dinner Thursday night.

Presentation of cups for scholarship and for winning the dormitory basketball competition was the main business of the meeting.

Botkin house, in Tripp hall, was given a large loving cup, by George

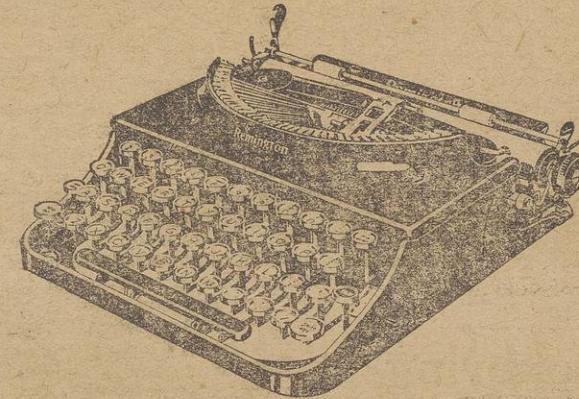
April 6 was the date of the first

Intercollegiate Air conference. It took place at the University of Detroit.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Freshman Nine
Boasts 85 Man
Squad at Trials

Work of Jake Sommerfulch
on Mound Seems Best;
Fielders Weak

Eighty-five freshman reported for baseball practice Thursday, signing up with Coach Uteritz. The batteries have been working out for the past three weeks and promise quite an effective staff of batters and receivers.

A big cut in the aspiring freshmen is probable before actual practice and play will begin. The suits to be distributed are colored a dull white with the regular yearling green appearing on the socks.

At present practice consists of the men lining up and taking their turn at hitting the pitcher's offerings to the infielders and outfielders. The pitchers alternate on the mound or warm up in the sidelines with aspiring catchers while with no definite fielders chosen yet, the diamond is besprinkled with candidates.

Daily practice will be held in the future and all men still aspiring to the team are urged to report before the cut in the squad is made.

Fielding Is Poor

The fielders showed a poor class of ball playing while the hitting, though at times heavy, was as a rule, quite weak. The pitchers look as though they will develop into a formidable lot and the receiving department usually takes care of itself.

Coach Uteritz is far from pleased with the material at hand, although the pitching staff is lightening his worries. According to Coach Uteritz the material at hand is far below the standard of former years.

Sommerfield Promising

It is too early to definitely make any predictions but a lot is expected from Jake Sommerfield, a hurler from Lane Tech, Chicago. This school has won the city championship for the last four years. Last year the team won 30 games and lost none, of which number Sommerfield won 19. The star freshman weighs only 120 pounds and is five feet three inches in height, but what he contains in his twirling arm will fool the best of sluggers. Tomski also showed promise on the mound.

Kossack, a former catcher, from Lane Tech, Chicago, is about the most promising backstop on the team.

Cards Win Fourth
in Row; Nose Out
Missouri, Score 4-2

The Badger baseball team continued its winning ways Wednesday by ringing up its second victory over Missouri university and by doing so extended its winning streak to four straight. Maurie Farber held the southerners to six hits and two runs, while his team mates took the measure of Harris, Missouri twirler, for 11 singles which resulted in four counters.

The hitting of the afternoon was featured by a home run on the part of Johnny Doyle, Badger catcher, and the pairs of hits pounded out by Mansfield, Hall, Knechtges, and Cuisnier.

The fine defensive work which has characterized the Badger play thus far in its southern trip was evident again in the Wednesday game. The two errors made by the Badgers were both chalked up against Farber, who dropped an easy fly at one part of the contest and then followed with a line throw to the plate which counted a run for the Tigers.

The Badger scoring started with one marker in the fourth and continued with another in the sixth and two more in the eighth. The Missouri nine threatened in the final frame but was checked after counting a run on a walk followed by two sacrifices.

The St. Mary's team of Kansas offered the opposition in yesterday's game for the Badger team. Ray Ellement was expected to do the throwing.

Men of the Nebraska campus need not be alarmed if co-eds are seen carrying clubs and short, wicked looking pistols. The fair sex are in arm to protect themselves from a mysterious night marauder whose favorite sport is jumping from behind trees and bushes and pursuing the ladies in a most unconventional fashion.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By MORRY ZENOFF

Well—it looks like the Badger baseball team is coming back to real championship caliber if spring training results in the south mean anything. Wednesday they stepped out and took the Missouri nine into camp for their fourth straight win.

Michigan, however, is rated as the best bet for the Big Ten flag as they have ten regulars back with the majority of them above the .300 hitting mark. But don't think it'll be so easy for any college pitcher to set down such likely looking stickers as Cuisnier, Mansfield, Hall and Mittermeyer.

A lot of credit must be given to Coach Guy Lowman for the fine way he has brought around what looked like a weak group of tall players, into such excellent early spring condition. Taking four wins in a row against these southern teams is no easy job, since southerners are able to put in about two months or more of practice before taking on real competition.

A brilliant feature is to be run off Saturday out at Camp Randall when the Badger tracksters will meet the combined representatives from Marquette, Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, and Beloit. This meet should be a thriller and is scheduled to start somewhere around 2 p. m.

Fresh baseball got under way yesterday with about 75 men out to show Coach Uteritz why they earned their letters in high school. Many of the hopefuls looked promising in the opening of practice and Coach Lowman can look forward to good material the next few years.

To an ignorant onlooker out at Camp Randall, it would look like the Olympic games were being run off every afternoon out there. Inside the bowl, Coach Tom Jones has his many track men going through the ropes and over on the University avenue side of the big saucer are the baseball aspirants. Then the football squads take up the remainder of the practice grounds on the left of the stadium.

Talking about football, what could be prettier to a fan's eye than to see such husky sophomores as Gnabah, Krueger, Tobias, Exum, Jensen, and Halperin out there pounding the sawdust dummies to pieces in their fight to make the first eleven in the coming fall.

Thistlethwaite is putting in plenty of time on offensive drill on the part of his backfield men, for more than one game will be won next fall because of a fast, heavy line pounding backfield that is so evident these days out at the practice fields.

With the opening of the big league season, the various sport pages are forsaking the college sports that formerly filled up the majority of the columns. It's surprising how professional games so attract the public when after all, the athletes care little about the outcome as long as the monthly check keeps coming in.

We see where Purdue has adopted the "Athletics for All" slogan. With a variety of 24 different sports offered, 2600 students out of a male student body of 3000 take part in both intramural and varsity athletics. Baseball, tennis, and horseshoe are enlarged upon considerably down at the Indiana school.

Saturday will see many Big Ten teams open their baseball seasons. Illinois will open against Northwestern at the Illinois field while the 1928 champs, Michigan, will take on the strong Iowa team.

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, comes along with news that all high school and college boxing exhibitions are prohibited unless a license is obtained from the Wisconsin boxing commission.

"Stub" Allison doesn't have to worry about that now for his shows have ended for the present season and his candidates have hung up their gloves until another long winter comes rolling around.

Midwest Relays Entry Expected to Set Record

List Contains 22 High Schools
From 4 States; 80
Anticipated

Representatives of 22 high schools from four states have already filed entries for the Midwest interscholastic relays to be held at Camp Randall April 27.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, manager of the meet, predicted that the contest would be attended by a record number of participants. Communications from high school coaches in many cities of the middlewest indicate that the total number of teams will reach the 80 mark before the lists are closed Saturday night.

Many Chicago Entries

Tilden Tech of Chicago, who last year proved to be the outstanding squad in the meet, was among the first to file an entry for the prep classic. Another strong team to file an application is the winner of the Iowa relays, Oak Park, Ill., high school.

Some of the other Chicago high schools entered are Deerfield, Shields, Crane Tech, Thornton Township and Harrison Tech. Other early Illinois entries are Rockford, Freeport, and Galesburg, who all come to the event well rated in mid-west prep circles.

Iowa Teams Compete

The two other states with entries already in are Froebel high of Gary, Ind., and Dubuque, Ia. The Wisconsin entries include East high, South Division, Bay View, and Boy's Tech, all of Milwaukee; Central and East Side highs of Madison; and Janesville, Platteville, Portage, Tomah, and Ft. Atkinson high schools.

This season marks the last year for the circulation of the traveling trophies, first awarded six years ago. Teams making the best time in the six year period will receive the trophies as their permanent possessions. Other cups also will go to the winners of this year's races alone. Thus it is possible for teams to win two trophies in a single race by setting a new record for the Midwest relays.

Six relay races are on the program at distances of 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, and two miles with the sprint medley and distance gallops. The sprint medley calls for two 220's, one 440, and one half mile, the distance medley specifications are for one 440 one half mile, one three-quarters and one mile run.

Special events will be the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 12 pound weight, pole vault, discus and javelin.

A live razorback hog will be presented to the student at Arkansas university who has done the most for the school during the past months. Presentation will be made at the Arkansas Press club's gridiron banquet. This feed is the most popular social event on the campus—wonder if they feast on the pig?

Revival of Intercollegiate Meet Promises to Be Gala Event

Spirited competition will mark the revival of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate track meet at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, if reports from the camps of Lawrence, Beloit, and Carroll colleges are any criteria. The University of Wisconsin, Marquette university, and Ripon college are the other three schools entered in the meet.

A. C. Denny, Lawrence college track coach, plans to enter the point winners of last year's undefeated squad, plus several new men, in the state meet. Captain Menning, a cross country star, will give other half milers plenty of trouble in his favored event.

Two Lawrence Stars

Paul Fischl, a sophomore who has won letters in football and basketball, and Bob Rasmussen, a three-letter man, will comprise the Lawrence entry in the 400 yard dash. Just as Wisconsin has a sprinter and broad jumper in Capt. Phil Larson, the Appleton school will offer Howard Pope, who ran the century in 10:5 on a difficult indoor track, and has broad jumped better than 22 feet.

Granville Calhoun, former Washington high, Milwaukee, pole vaulter,

Six-Crew Shells Show Speed in Lake Workout

Six shells, three of them manned by varsity candidates and three others with freshman hopefuls at the oars, broke the quietude of Lake Mendota's waters Thursday afternoon. Coach "Mike" Murphy used practically the same combinations which were used during the spring recess workouts. The lineups on the shells of Frank Orth, freshman crew mentor, saw few changes.

Murphy gave his men an intensive workout, and will continue to work his men at top speed in preparation for the Washington race, only two months off, and the Poughkeepsie regatta, which takes place on June 24.

The varsity boats Thursday split the water with a form which seemed to dispel the various recent pessimistic reports regarding the strength of the Wisconsin crew this year. Coach Murphy followed his men in his launch and seemed pleased with the progress which they are making.

The crew candidates were handicapped by weather conditions during spring vacation, but managed to get in several strenuous workouts. The training table is proving a great success, and will undoubtedly be continued for the rest of the season.

Some of the other Chicago high schools entered are Deerfield, Shields, Crane Tech, Thornton Township and Harrison Tech. Other early Illinois entries are Rockford, Freeport, and Galesburg, who all come to the event well rated in mid-west prep circles.

Iowa Teams Compete

The two other states with entries already in are Froebel high of Gary, Ind., and Dubuque, Ia. The Wisconsin entries include East high, South Division, Bay View, and Boy's Tech, all of Milwaukee; Central and East Side highs of Madison; and Janesville, Platteville, Portage, Tomah, and Ft. Atkinson high schools.

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Tennis Season Opened by Call for Candidates

Team Faces Hard Schedule
Including Chicago With
George Lott

The Wisconsin tennis season had its official opening yesterday afternoon when 24 candidates for the varsity team reported to Coach William T. Winterble at the Breeze Terrace courts.

Last season, the Badgers annexed their first conference championship in history, and it is the task of turning out a squad that can stand favorably with the titular one, that faces Coach Winterble at the present time.

Three Veterans Back

Only three letter-men are back for another year with the racket, as another trio of players graduated. Last season's captain, David Freeborn, Bob McMillan, and Donald Melklejohn, are the regulars back, while from last spring's squad, Aaron Gottlieb, Fred Tiegs, John Bell, and Bill Fadiman are ready for service.

A tremendous task faces the team this year, because their fine showing in the Big Ten a year ago placed their services in great demand, and one of the hardest schedules ever placed before a Cardinal net team was drawn up, including such matches as Marquette, Notre Dame, Chicago with George Lott, and Northwestern.

Tennis Movie

The first notice given to the candidates by Coach Winterble was that a tennis movie, sponsored by the National Lawn Tennis association, would be given for their benefit today at Lathrop hall. The picture includes views of all of the famous stars in action through the eyes of a slow-motion camera, thereby enabling the audience to notice carefully the movements and strokes of the experts.

One week from tomorrow the team will go to Marquette to face the Milwaukee netters, and May 4 they open their conference season by meeting Iowa upon the home courts. The next week will be one of heavy and intensive drill for the candidates, for in less than a week, Coach Winterble must look over his material, choose a squad, and then select his regular team for the remainder of the season.

Athletics for All Is Latest Ideal for Purdue Men

Lafayette, Ind.—Offering a variety of 24 different sports that attracted 2,632 students out of a possible male student body of about 3,000 last year, the slogan of Purdue university's intramural athletic department, "Athletics for All," seems due to come even nearer perfect realization this year, judging from the hundreds of students who may be seen in some form of competition any of these fair spring afternoons. The intramural athletics, which provide an outlet for excess student energy in organized recreation, have become one of the biggest factors in student life.

Baseball, of course, is the most popular of spring sports, although tennis runs it a close second for student favor. Through the organization of the intramural department, competition in all of the spring sports is arranged for fraternity, unorganized and military teams or individuals, as the case may be.

Every afternoon the baseball diamonds, tennis and horseshoe courts are filled to capacity, and an hurried trip about the campus will reveal an even more amazing variety of student athletic activity under the control of the department.

Among the other sports which remain on the year's calendar are canoeing, swimming and track and field. University individual or team champions are decided in each of the sports on the calendar and the student body follows the results of the contests as closely as the average sports fan watches the baseball standings in the summer.

Some idea of the extensiveness of the work of the department, which is in charge of M. L. Clevett, assistant director of athletics, is given with the realization that 101 different tournaments, leagues or events were promoted during the past year. Last year, \$1,231.19 was spent on trophies and medals that were awarded to the winning teams and individuals, while over \$3,000 was spent on equipment.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Hard Time Education

It Wasn't Easy to Earn One's Way in College 30 Years Ago

IT is not easy for the general run of students on the campus today either to visualize or to appreciate the struggles of some of our predecessors in acquiring a college education. Before the turn of the century the student who worked his way through college was less common than he is in 1929. Institutions were smaller, scholarships were fewer, jobs were more scarce, and student wages were, even relatively, pitifully smaller than now. A letter written by one of an earlier generation, who received his first degree from Beloit in 1900, will perhaps shed some light on the difficulties the independent student of that time.

"I took care of the furnace at the fraternity house for my room rent, and it was no part-time job either. As for my board, I thought I was affluent when I was able to board at a boarding house which charged \$3 a week. If I could present the figures of my actual expenses during the four years I went to Beloit, you would be astounded. I have been able to save most of the letters I wrote home during my student days. Not long ago I got them out and read them.

"I had forgotten many details of the bitter struggle I had obtaining my education. Such penurious hoarding of every nickle, such a hand-to-mouth existence. At the beginning of my freshman year I find such entries as these:

"Washwoman 30 cents . . . bought a broom for 30 cents . . . paid my tuition fee of \$14 for the term . . . finished the tree-trimming job Saturday and this morning began to split wood for Prof. Whitney at 50 cents per cord . . . made \$1.25 this week . . . beat a lot of dusty carpets yesterday afternoon . . . if I am not reciting I am working during the day . . . last week earned 90 cents carrying in some coal for my college janitor . . . the pants problem is confronting me . . . my light pants are completely bursted out in the seat . . . heavy pants fit only to work in . . . possibly Thede has some worn out pants which he does not wear any longer . . .

"I have obtained the position of leader of music in the Sunday school of the First Cong . . . I get 50 cents a Sunday . . . \$2 a week for board . . . doing janitor work in Chaplin hall for \$1.25 a week . . . went to a boarding club where board was \$1.50 a week, each one serves himself . . . my balance on hand next term after paying my college and board bills will be \$1.50 . . . poverty is staring me in the face . . . have only one job left . . . bringing about 40 or 50 cents a week . . . things

look desperate but I will get through if I bust . . . washed my own handkerchiefs thus saving 15 cents . . . am now boarding at the hardtimes club, costs a little over a dollar a week . . . have to contribute three hours a week washing dishes . . . impossible for me to write home more than once a week on account of the cost of postage . . .

"And so on. All the letters tell the same tale of struggle to meet expenses. My total expenditures for one term were \$46.11. I gave an itemized statement. All this I made myself except \$7 which I received from home . . ."

Although more unusual in this day than in the 90's, this same bitter struggle for an education still continues. Many times it is the parents who suffer the hardships in order that their children may have the advantages denied them. Is the "education" worth it? In the case of the student working his way through, it very likely is. But for the student who is here because of the suffering and hardship of kind parents, it is debatable whether the old folks might not better be spending the money on themselves.

The longer one remains in an institution of higher learning the more difficult it becomes to see any reason for enduring straitened circumstances and dire want in order to remain still longer.

Better—For a Change

Fraternity Scholarships Peculiarly Goes Up and Only Six Go on Probation

THE scholarship standings of Wisconsin fraternities and sororities for the first semester, released Thursday morning, presented a rather welcome surprise. Peculiar though it may seem, the general average of both men's and women's groups was higher for the fall term than for the spring semester of 1927-28. The ranking fraternity Phi Epsilon Pi, raised the standard of first place from 1.598 to 1.627, while Alpha Gamma Delta raised the sorority average from 1.883 to 1.903. Neither of these jumps may be classed as remarkable, but they are an improvement; and any sort of improvement in Greek letter scholarship is so unusual as to be outstanding.

Only six fraternities were placed on probation for failing to make the minimum average of 1,000; one year ago, 11 organizations fell below the requirement. This is also a pleasant, if not a significant sign of slightly improved scholarship.

Fourteen of the 24 sororities on the campus exceeded the rating of the highest fraternity, and 22 of the 24 sororities stood higher than all but two of the 48 men's organizations. The relationship here is about the same as usual, although some fraternities may get consolation out of the fact that a year ago, 23 sororities outranked the best of the fraternity groups in scholarship. Men have shown a little improvement in their battle to equal women in scholarship, but they have not displayed enough to arouse any excitement. The millenium, when fraternities can truthfully claim equality with sororities so far as tabulated standings is concerned, is still a long way off.

Pledges, as usual, have not done well. But they are normally far below actives in standing, and their record for last semester is, at its worst, quite high enough to avoid undue harm.

Pledges of fraternities increased their average from .876 a year ago to .885 today. Apparently orientation week did not help much if one can judge success of the week by grade-point averages among the pledges. On the other hand, sorority pledges rose from 1.251 to 1.319, and probably some credit may be given freshman week for this improvement.

It is pleasant, if only for the sake of variation, to be able to comment upon fraternity and sorority scholarship without bewailing its poor quality and without criticizing those 20 per cent or more who have gone upon probation. For the societies have done better—and regardless of how little that improvement is, it cannot go without some praise. For Greek letter society scholarship in past semesters has been so peculiarly hopeless that for this year at least, even so small a jump as .001 of a grade point per credit on the part of many groups would be progress.

Meteorologist in His Youth

To live inside the cemetery gate
And have the graves and tombstones for a garden—

The father's duty was the boy's fate,
Dark as a guilt for which he must find pardon.

On sunken grassy couch and granite pillow
Fluted into wings of angel-feather,
A lonely child he crouched beneath a willow
And watched his two companions, death and weather.

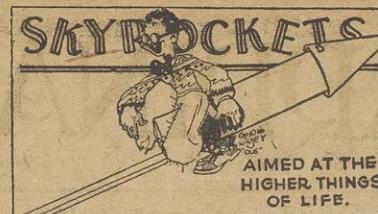
The earth was death, the changing air was life
Which told him whispering secrets day and night.

Death was his father, weather was his wife
And full of unpredictable delight.

And he would cleave to weather endlessly,
To cloud and light and thunder and the wind;
And, constant in her sweet inconstancy,
She'd soothe away his sense of having sinned.

—LOUISE TOWNSEND NICHOLL in The Nation

Diplomats are very feminine; they love dress and scandal.—SIR EDMUND HORNBY.



SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Picture.

This is a picture of a polar bear's stomach which has been X-rayed in the hopes that the missing HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER might be found.

According to Dr. (someday) Perry Thomas who has taken the X-ray, it is quite apparent that there is nothing that might be the missing humorist in this picture.

Letters and telegrams have been pouring in from all over the country concerning the mysterious disappearance of this well known campus figure, but as yet no definite trace of him has been found. Anyone able to locate the HALF WIT (you know the rest of it by this time) will gain the undying gratitude of GORDY who has been trying to write this column.

PIQUE CONTEST

Girl in yellow roadster 286 Piques.
Girl in black roadster 386 Piques.
Women in general 1099 Piques.
(Today's PIQUES suggested by Tom Cunningham).

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
MAN ANSWERING DESCRIPTION OF HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER SEEN DILLIPICKLE CLUB WITH BOBBY ARNST STOP DOES MISSING MAN PICK TEETH WITH RIGHT HAND STOP

SALLY VI CHICAGO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN FOUND CHICAGO RIVER STOP UNDERSTAND HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS HAREFOOT STOP PLEASE ADVISE STOP

CHICAGO SEWRAGE CO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
POLAR BEAR SHOT MICHIGAN BOULEVARD STOP NOT HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER STOP LON CHANEY STOP PARDON
WARDEN OFF, CHICAGO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
GOOD NEWS STOP AD VANCE PHILOS SISTER TAKEN OVER CASE MARKHIEM, CHICAGO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
UNIDENTIFIED MAN DAZED CONDITION CARRIED COLLEGE INN STOP HOLLERING WISCONSIN ROSE CHICAGO KRESKY ALPHAMICRON PI STOP PLEASE ADVISE STOP

TEMPER AUNTS SOCIETY, CHICAGO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
MAD WHIST PLAYER SEIZED AL CAPONE CLUB STOP DOES HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER BID FOURTH HAND STOP

HEART AND DIAMOND CLUB, CHICAGO.

GORDY

c/o SKYROCKETS
Complexes are supposed to be passe, but they pop up in the most unexpected places. This is to certify that one SINUS, a man who has long had a SP to write Rockets has contributed the above wires and the following poem. Please don't blame us.

ODE TO BASEBRAWL

By Sinus
A gayer young player than Flayer McMayer
Never was seen in the history of baseball.

Friend Flayer got gayer although somewhat grayer
With never a strike-out or setback at all.

It really isn't our fault. We promised to run it before it was written. The idea was all right, but the way it turned out!!

Today in the Union

12:15—Forensic Board luncheon, Beef-eaters room.
6:00—Phi Delta Kappa dinner and initiation, Round Table room.
6:15—Plant Pathology Dept. dinner, Beef-eaters room.
7:00—Pythia meeting, Writing room.
7:15—Castalia meeting, Assembly room.
8:00—University League play, Great hall.
8:00—DeMolay reception, Old Madison room.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

UNDERSTANDING CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It is true that to the mind which has no understanding of it, Christian Science seems to manipulate facts and greatly upsets human reason as stated in the editorial "Original Sin" in the issue of your paper of April 3. No proper opinion of Christian Science, however, can be formed by anyone who has not approached this subject with the spirit and receptivity of "a little child" (Luke 18:17).

The fundamental statements of Christian Science regarding God and man and the universe must be accepted as a basis for thought and action in the same way in which one as a child accepted the multiplication table in his study of mathematics, in order that an individual may begin to prove and so know anything of Christian Science. When this approach to Christian Science is made, the truth of Christian Science is demonstrated in individual experience and the gradual revelation of the reality of Spirit and all things spiritual, which Christian Science teaches, is experienced. In this process human reason is reconciled to divine revelation and instead of experiencing a "manipulation of facts" the divine truth about all things is learned.

Christian Scientists recognize that each individual is responsible for his thoughts and acts; also that each individual must work out his own salvation; but they do not blame themselves for their errors in the sense that they do not condemn themselves or others for their errors. Christian Scientists recognize, as your editorial indicates, that not outward circumstances but their own erroneous thinking is to blame for every untoward experience; in fact that their entire experience, good or bad, is the result of their thinking, and consequently that their work of salvation lies entirely in their own consciousness. Salvation is realized to the extent that the spiritual truth, taught by Christ Jesus and revealed by Christian Science, is accepted and practised in individual thinking and living.—KELLOGG PATTON, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Wisconsin.

Static

[Written especially for The Daily Cardinal]

By JOHN BRYAN

Turn on the radio, my dear,
Suppose we sit a while and hear
The worst sounds in the starry system
Made more worse, as we choose to twist-em.
Ah! There's the old familiar crackle,
Much like the gruff bronchitic cackle
Of a plutonian Queen, and listen!
What is that shriek that has arisen?
The voice of Cerberus were sweeter
When heeling the ungodly feet, or
Their screams on being caught could not be
Made worse. This, Dante, never thought of!
But hark! Now like a dim mosquito
That tries to penetrate the sheet, O
I hear a human (?) singing: Nearer
My God to Thee! And not much clearer
Than we are nearer. Turn the dial

"A purple hat is now the style"
Is mumbled in a crumpling grumble,
O turn again—"Now children tumble
Into your beds, tomorrow night I
Will bore

Geneva Session to Open June 12

Prof. Elliott Will Develop Course on Psychology of Personality

Chicago.—(Special) — The importance of the development of personality to the modern college man is being stressed in the program of the 1929 Lake Geneva Student conference, which has for 39 years attracted students from 9 states in the Midwest. The 9-State Campus, as College Camp, Wis., is called, will open its sessions this year on June 12 and continue them for 8 days.

Harrison S. Elliott, professor of religious education and psychology at Union Theological Seminary, New York, has been commissioned by the student committee drafting plans for the conference to develop a course on "The Psychology of Personality."

Recognized as an international authority in his specialty of relating religion and psychology to life, Prof. Elliott has enjoyed a brilliant and varied career since his graduation at Ohio Wesleyan. His books are widely known, especially "How Jesus Met Life Questions," "The Bearing of Psychology Upon Religion," and "The Process of Group Thinking."

Experts on special phases of the general problem will assist Prof. Elliott in his course and in special, informal discussion groups where the genius of the conference is most evident. Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, his wife, who is a specialist on problems of men's and women's relationships and the co-author of an amazingly frank book published in March, will assist in the study of this phase of the development of personality.

Goodwin B. Watson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a professor of education at Columbia University, New York, has been chosen as a special assistant to Prof. Elliott. His assignment of "nothing to do, but anything necessary" indicates his versatility.

Dr. Thaddeus H. Ames, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is an important acquisition to the conference personnel. Dr. Ames, who is a prominent New York psychiatrist, works closely with Prof. Elliott in developing the conference theme of "Personality Adjustment in a Changing World."

Ex-Student Writes Story



JOAN CRAWFORD and WILLIAM HAINES in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

The above is a scene from the novel "The Duke Steps Out," written by Lucian Cary, former University of Wisconsin student and Madison man. The novel ran serially recently in the Saturday Evening Post. The motion picture version is coming to the New Orpheum theater Wednesday, April 24.

Journalism School Upholds Tradition of Annual Pi Night

One of the few traditions which has not gone the way of freshman green caps and the bag rush, is Pi night. This annual mixer of the school of journalism will take place next Saturday, April 20, in Lathrop parlors from 9 to 12 p. m.

Special stunts in addition to the dances will be given to the tune of a Thompson orchestra, the committee of the Press club announces.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson will chaperon. Tickets at the door will be 50 cents per person, since the party is not primarily a couple affair.

Groups' Ratings Are Announced

Professional Fraternity Ratings Higher Than Social Organizations

Professional fraternity scholastic standings were announced Thursday at Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office.

Table Showing the Scholastic Standing of Active Members and Pledges of Professional Fraternities for the First Semester 1928-29

Rank	Actives	Average
1.	Tau Delta	2.070
2.	Nu Sigma Nu	2.034
3.	Phi Delta Epsilon	1.969
4.	Phi Epsilon Kappa	1.949
5.	Delta Theta Sigma	1.805
6.	Kappa Eta Kappa	1.739
7.	Alpha Kappa Psi*	1.719
8.	Alpha Chi Sigma	1.414
9.	Alpha Kappa Kappa	1.411
10.	Phi Chi	1.381
11.	Kappa Psi	1.304
12.	Phi Beta Pi	1.279
13.	Delta Sigma Pi	1.271
14.	Gammia Eta Gamma	1.103
15.	Square and Compass	.839
16.	Phi Delta Phi	.784
17.	Phi Alpha Delta	.625
Active Average		1.386

Rank	Pledges	Average
1.	Phi Epsilon Kappa	2.197
2.	Phi Delta Epsilon	2.185
3.	Alpha Chi Sigma	1.947
4.	Phi Chi	1.629
5.	Tau Delta	1.594
6.	Delta Theta Sigma	1.393
7.	Kappa Psi	1.340
8.	Nu Sigma Nu	1.267
9.	Phi Beta Pi	1.259
10.	Square and Compass	1.213
11.	Kappa Eta Kappa	1.000
12.	Delta Sigma Pi	.959
13.	Phi Alpha Delta	.726
14.	Alpha Kappa Kappa	.590
15.	Gamma Eta Gamma	.350
16.	Phi Delta Phi	.300
Pledge Average		1.344
All Fraternity Averages		
All Actives		1.257
All Pledges		.956
All Fraternity Men		1.163

*Alpha Kappa Psi had no pledges this semester.

Nettleton



You pay \$12.50—but you get a lot more!

WHEN you pay \$12.50 for a pair of Nettletons you get your money's worth in skilled workmanship and fine leather. But over and above that you get the satisfaction of wearing a fine shoe—and of wearing it a long, long time.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Tonight

Gala Opening of Thompson's Beautiful Esther Beach Cafe

Remodeled and redecorated

Featuring

BUDDY BERIGAN

And his 10 piece band

Dancing each Friday and Saturday hereafter

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Informal Parties Predominate for Saturday Evening

The first of the spring formals are being held this week-end. Chi Phi fraternity is entertaining at a 1 o'clock formal dinner dance this evening. Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and the faculty of the school of nursing are holding formal 1 o'clock parties. Sigma Phi Sigma, Zeta Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha are entertaining at informal 1 o'clock parties. The alumni of Acacia fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta are giving informal parties Friday evening, and Phi Mu is giving a formal party.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Sanford will chaperon.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbins will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

The members of Kappa Sigma fraternity are holding a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. Adolph Buberstein is chaperoning.

Anderson House

Anderson House will hold an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins will chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon are entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones are chaperoning.

University Press Club

The University Press club are holding an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson will chaperon.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall will chaperon.

Triangle Fraternity

The members of Triangle fraternity are holding an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Hyland are chaperoning.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Howland will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon are entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamson are chaperoning.

PAGE DINNER

Last evening Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page entertained at dinner at their home at 515 North Carroll street preceding the formal dance at the University club. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. William Schorger and Mrs. Howard Weiss who are sailing April 27 for a trip abroad.

Scientific Fraternity Elects Babcock National Secretary

Prof. R. W. Babcock of the mathematics department has been elected secretary and vice-president of the national chapter of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, it was announced Thursday by H. G. Holt, head of the mathematics department of the extension division. Prof. Babcock next year is to begin his duties as head of the mathematics department at DePauw university.

The Marguerite Wessel Shoppe

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Miss Genevieve Lispka

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GAGE BROS.

designer of individual hand-blocked hats
At prices that will interest you

619 State Street

Alpha Xi Delta to Hold Founders' Day Banquet Saturday, April 20th

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house on Saturday evening. This will be the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.

At this time renewing of the pledges to the sorority's Founder's Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund will be made by about 90 active and alumnae chapters.

Following the banquet, "Our Home on Mendota's Shore," a historical pageant, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Theo. Fenton Bird '09. Mrs. Bird has written the music and lines, and designed the costumes for the pageant.

Marian Dudley will preside at the piano, assisting Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Albert E. Smith will act as interpreter. Monona Nickles and Mrs. Harold Lampert will present several solo numbers. The banquet arrangements are in charge of Miss Calla A. Andrus.

Benefit Bridge and Musical Program Given by Clef Club Tomorrow

Clef club is holding a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, April 20, at the Kappa Delta house. Pivot bridge will be played.

A musical program will be presented during the afternoon. Sylvia Meyer will give two harp solos, "Carnival of Venice" by Chatterton, and "Pattuglia Spagnuda" by Tedeschi. Amelia Soldan, soprano, will present "May Day Carol" by Taylor, and "Song of the Palanquin Bearers" by Shaw. Violin solos, "Serenade" by Kreisler and "Fairyland" by Burleigh, will be played by Bethaina Bucklin.

Tickets may be arranged for by calling F. 355.

Board Selects Editor for Alumni Magazine Tonight

A permanent managing editor for the Wisconsin Alumni magazine will be chosen tonight at a meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni association in Milwaukee. It is expected that Harry Thoma '28, acting managing editor, will be officially named to the position.

University League Will Present Play Reading Tonight in Great Hall

The University League and the Junior Division will present a dramatic entertainment in the Great hall of the Memorial Union this evening at 8:15 o'clock. All members of the league and their husbands will be guests.

The program will consist of the reading of "The Devil and the Cheese" by Mrs. James Walton, Mrs. Carl Cogholm, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Ebwbank, and Prof. W. P. Agard. Mrs. Pittman Potter is in charge of the play.

The guests will be received by Miss Katherine Allen, president of the league, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, and Miss Abby Mariott.

After the reading of the play a reception will be held. Mrs. C. R. Bardeen and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite are presiding at the tea tables. Mrs. Schuette is the social chairman of the league and is in charge of this meeting.

New York Alumni Hear Speech by President Frank

Addressing the University of Wisconsin Alumni association of New York city April 6, Pres. Glenn Frank described the beginnings of the plan to know students as individuals and to help them develop their potential abilities.

Discussing the Experimental college, he characterized it as a research and testing laboratory, out of which he hoped ideas that would be helpful to the entire university would come. Pres. Frank also explained the inter-collegiate athletic position of Wisconsin and presented the intramural program now being carried on in the university.

Following the presentation of the class cup by Harold J. Pickering '12, Andrew Melville '12, president of the New York Alumni association, made a short speech.

C. V. Hubbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., was present at the dinner with some 200 other Wisconsin alumni of classes from 1874 to 1928.

Martin J. Gillen '96, formerly of Racine, was toastmaster for the dinner, and Harold J. Pickering '12, the general chairman.

BENNETT ADDRESSES DEALERS

Prof. E. Bennett, of the college of engineering, spoke to the Madison automobile dealers regarding headlights at their monthly dinner meeting at the Loraine hotel Wednesday night.

Briefly Speaking

But

Saying Much!



Step-In Sets

Gay and silky with brassiere matching pert pantie . . . Wisp and sheer with trim tailleur (oh so slenderizing). In delicious Spring contrasts of color . . .

2.95 . . . 3.95

Sport Sprints

Athletic and immensely cool. Easy to launder and just what you want for all these sport mornings . . .

1.00

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART - COLLEGIATE - APPAREL"

Liberal Club to Decide Question of Peace Plan

"The Liberal club has not yet adopted the peace plan as set forth in the last issue of the Wisconsin Student Independent. Although the peace plan was scheduled for consideration at the last meeting of the Liberal club, the meeting was adjourned before that business was taken up," was stated Wednesday by Harold Spitzer, editor of the Wisconsin Student Independent. Thus far the only action taken by the Liberal club in connection with international peace has been the sending of a peace letter to various British universities, according to Sidney Hertzberg '31, president. The Wisconsin Student Independent peace plan is unfinished business, and will be taken up at the next meeting.

Art Exhibitions Open to Public at Library Sunday

To allow the public more opportunities to see some special exhibits, chief of which is a collection of 50 paintings by 25 American painters, the state historical museum will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon, it was announced Thursday by Charles E. Brown, curator.

The paintings will be shown in the auditorium. They cover a wide range of subjects, and were secured for exhibition by the Madison Art association.

Other exhibits include a collection of rare French printed cotton fabrics, the property of Elinor Merrill, New York, an exhibit illustrating many of the old time superstitions concerning

Frank Voices Library Need

Pleas for More Reading Room in Alumni Magazine Article

In the Wisconsin Alumni magazine for April Pres. Glenn Frank expresses the great need of the university for a new library in an article entitled, "New Library Is Outstanding Need." He points out among other things that our present facilities provide but one chair for every 29 students.

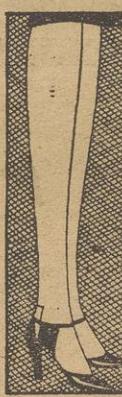
The building needs of the law and engineering schools are discussed in subsequent articles. John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, discusses the problem of non-resident enrollment and proposed raises in non-resident tuition in his article, "The Balance of Trade at Wisconsin."

Book reviews are written by Miss E. M. Thornbury, of the department of English, Miss A. L. Ambrose, of the department of philosophy, J. J. Lyons, instructor in English, J. A. Briscoe, instructor in English, and Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry.

A series of old letters written by and to professors at the University of Wisconsin back in the 19th century are printed under an article entitled, "Letters with History of Long Ago."

A discussion of sports is furnished by Les Gage in his article, "Badger Teams Among Leaders." Grace Dilingham '00 writes of the schools in Korea in the article, "Koreans Hurdle Obstacles for School."

common insects, and an exhibition of Paul Bunyan literature.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

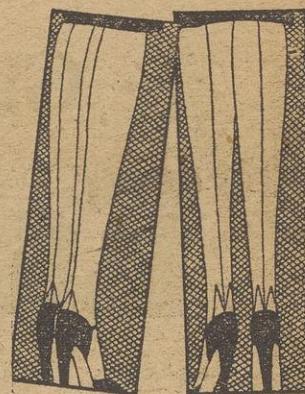
What Would You Do If

--- for instance

Your father scolded you for exceeding your budget . . .

Your mother advised you to be practical . . .

Your sweetie complimented you upon your smart hose!



Wouldn't You Jump at the Chance?



To Get a Free Pair of Hose

And thus make everyone happy! It's all so simple . . . Just acquire the habit of dropping into Simpson's at the Co-Op for all your hose. With every nine pairs which you purchase you receive one pair free! . . . You can select from any of our lines and buy one pair at a time, if you choose. Stop and ask about it.

English Honor Doctor Sisson

Former Wisconsin Professor
Given Northcliffe Chair
of English

Dr. Charles Sisson, who was a member of the university English department during the year 1925-26 and lectured here last winter, was inaugurated as Lord Northcliffe professor of modern English literature at the University of London, England, March 18, according to word received from Helen White, professor of the department of English, who is studying in Europe.

Dr. Sisson made many friends while here in the English department, and was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. A. Beatty when here during the last year.

The Lord Northcliffe Chair of modern English literature was established by Lord Northcliffe's brothers, Viscount Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth. They donated approximately \$150,000 to the centenary fund of University college, the income from which is being devoted to the endowment of the chair.

Dr. Sisson prefaced his lecture, which was eagerly followed by an audience of more than 2,000 persons, with a tribute to Lord Northcliffe and the generosity of his brothers. In his lecture he declared:

"I am not prepared to join in any chorus of disapproval of the tastes of the growing generation. On journeys in suburban trains I have observed the books that city clerks and stenographers carry and read under great difficulties. Rarely do I fail to see at least one book of quality. Among the most frequent authors in this category are Jane Austen, Dickens, Kingsley, Meredith, Conrad, Hardy, and Galsworthy."

Wesley Players Will Give Modern Play by Jerome

The Wesley Players, student dramatic organization of the University Methodist church, will appear before a Madison audience for the first time this year in Jerome K. Jerome's modern miracle play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Wednesday evening, April 24, at the First Methodist church social hall, Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue. This is the third year of the Wesley Players' organization.

PROF. PYRE'S MOTHER DIES
Mrs. Melinda Pyre died at a Madison hospital Tuesday night. She is the mother of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the university English department. Four other children survive.

As a He and a "She"



VERNON HAMEL

Vernon Hamel '29 plays the part of Maisie, the dynamic night club hostess, in "Hi-Jack!", thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club which is now on tour. The inset shows him as he looks without make-up. "Hi-Jack!" will play at the Parkway theater in Madison on April 26-27 and May 3-4, with matinees on both Saturdays.

Lindbergh Not Ranked Among World's Elite

Fame, like time, is flighty—even for fliers.

For Charles A. Lindbergh, ex'22, got only one vote in a recent rating of the ten greatest persons the world has ever known in a vote taken at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, Kans.

Abraham Lincoln got the most votes; Thomas Edison, second, and Jesus Christ and George Washington tied for third. That Christ did not place first is attributed to the fact

that he is considered to be more than a human being.

Other celebrities ranked were Caesar, Aristotle, Napoleon, Shakespeare, Socrates, and Woodrow Wilson.

Although there were a majority of women voting, Jane Addams and Mary Baker Eddy were the only women on the list of 95 candidates for honors.

FRANK TO SPEAK APRIL 27

Pres. Glenn Frank will address about 300 Neenah-Menasha business men and manufacturers at the annual dinner of the Menasha club, April 27.

Both tea and coffee were introduced into northern Europe in the 17th century.

Depends on how you feel

Unless you have vigorous health it's hard to *keep up* in college. In studies. In campus activities. In athletics.

Constipation is the enemy of health. Its poisons sap vitality and often cause serious illness.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief from constipation — even in chronic cases. It supplies the system with roughage in generous quantities. Just eat two tablespoonfuls every day. With milk or cream or fruits added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

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



Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

The University Theatre

... PRESENTS ..

The Stratford Players

... in ..

"Julius Caesar"

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

The tour of the Stratford Players' *Julius Caesar* company was made possible because of the closing of the late Robert B. Mantell's company. It was decided by a group of several members of that company to immediately re-organize for a production of *Julius Caesar*, and this group now constitutes the nucleus of the Stratford Players' Company.

*A Complete Stage Performance of the
Play by a Company of Seasoned
Shakespearean Actors*

Matinee 50c
Evening \$1.00

April 23

'Engineer' Tells About Televox

May Issue of Campus Technical Magazine Sold Wednesday

The Wisconsin Engineer of April which appeared on the campus Wednesday morning, carries among its numerous articles a discussion by William H. Teare '31, of the Televox, one of the most startling developments in modern industry. Three views of the apparatus which accompany the article, serve to illustrate the discussion.

H. H. Watson, of the General Electric company has contributed an editorial on "Industrial Control," which he maintains is industry's greatest servant in this modern age of power. T. D. Jones '22, of the American Smelting and Refining company, illustrates his articles on "The Harris Process of Lead Refining" with a chart.

The information found in the article showing the process at Perth Amboy, "Patents—Law and Practice," by Marvin Hersh '29, will no doubt prove interesting and important to not only the student and the practicing engineer but also to the layman. J. D. Levin '27, who is at present an engineer in the Wells Brothers Construction company of Chicago, in his article called "Can You Sell Yourself?" gives several valuable hints to the job-hunter. A report which offers a complete solution of the problem of the breakage of five dollar bills by cranberries is the contribution of Otto H. Wehrle '29.

These special articles, followed by alumni notes, the Engineering review, campus notes, and editorials, make the April issue of the Wisconsin Engineer one of the most successful of the year.

Freshmen Travel 1,000 Miles Via Hitch-Hike Route

After having covered more than 1,000 miles in approximately three days, via the hitch-hike route and spending a net total of \$7 for the entire trip, Stanley Goss '32 and Ray Rothman '32, returned to Madison Monday afternoon from Vincennes, Ind.

The pair started out as soon as vacation began intending to go to Milwaukee for the week. Finding the "hitching" good, they decided to continue until they reached Goss' home in Vincennes.

Beecher, Ill., was the first stopping place for them and it was here that they encountered a conversational town marshall who informed them of the condition of the roads. From Beecher, they continued down the Dixie highway and then over to Vincennes.

The return trip was easier than the one going down, in spite of the adverse weather that was encountered the first day.

Expenses for the trip included all articles bought and all necessities for the trip.

This was Goss' first experience as a "knight of the road" but Rothman journeyed to his home in Syracuse, N. Y. during the Christmas vacation by this route.

Lectures Friday



JOHN GO BUCHER

Bucher to Talk on Life, Customs of German People

"Romantic Germany" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by John George Bucher, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C., at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Mr. Bucher, newspaper correspondent, soldier of fortune, and lecturer, is brought here under the auspices of the German department to introduce Germany to this nation by showing the industries, the natural resources, and the people of that country through moving pictures, and thus promoting international good will and friendship.

During the past summer the lecturer made his fifth visit to Germany to take some new films and slides for his lecture season this year.

These travel talks are the contribution of the Bureau of Commercial Economics to building up the health and welfare of the nation, by making the people of this country interested in outdoor life and recreation. This bureau is an educational institution without capital which is supported by voluntary contributions and memberships.

Hillel Foundation Captures Big Ten Debating Crown

The local Hillel foundation debating team composed of Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin '31, and George Laskin '31 won the debating championship of the Big Ten University Hillel foundations when they defeated the University of Illinois at Chicago Sunday evening, April 14.

By virtue of winning the championship, the Foundation becomes the owner of the silver trophy offered as the winner's award. The victory completes a perfect season for the Hillel foundation.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the Russian civilization schemes will lead to the solution of the Jewish problem in that country."

Walter Graunke '31, a member of the university debating team, coached the group.

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And let us help you with your next picnic order . . . We have excellent fountain service.

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Sale—Nothing Spared!

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150 Braeburn Suits - \$28⁵⁰

Values to \$55 . . . All Spring Stock . . . Newest Models and Patterns

All Stein Bloch Clothes - - \$44⁵⁰

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All Overcoats-- $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Knickers Woolen and Linen in Plus 4 and Plus 6 20% off

TUXES All Braeburn Tuxedos Been Selling at \$40 and \$45 \$29⁵⁰

Golf Hose Newest Patterns and Shades 20% off

Shoes Banisters and Others Discounts of 20% and more

Spring Shirts White and Colored 20% off

Pajamas FAULTLESS NOBELT 20% off

2 Piece Underwear Faultless New Colors 20% off

Caps CROFUT and KNAPP \$3.50 Caps \$2.50 Caps \$1.98

HATS Crofut and Knapp 25% off

All other Clothing and Furnishings . . . All New Stock . . . at Substantial Discounts . . . Come in Today!

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

The College Shop

NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS

720 State Street

Friday, April 19, 1929

Increasing Number of Sports Unwise, Says Dean Goodnight

Conflicting Eligibility Standards Make for Unfair Competition

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

Another tendency, the wisdom of which I am inclined to question, is that of continuously increasing the number of sports, teams, and matches. Some time ago we had four or perhaps five intercollegiate sports, each in its season.

Then we began to hear these called major sports, to distinguish them from an ever growing list of minor sports. Now that these have waxed and grown fat, we have begun doing away with the distinction between major and minor.

More Intramurals

Wrestling, boxing, swimming, hockey, gym team work, skating, skiing, tennis, and golf, all have now as formidable a schedule of intercollegiate matches as do football and basketball, track, baseball, and crew. Of course, if one holds that athletics are a good thing, it is difficult not to go to the whole way and admit that more athletics are a better thing.

But I am inclined to think that less intercollegiate sport and more intramural games is a sounder program. If we invest our surplus funds in facilities for the whole student body instead of spending them all in increasing the schedules of teams which always play at a loss, we are making what appears to me a wiser decision. Can we, as faculty and educational authorities, have a deciding influence on this policy?

Equality Necessary

Sportsmanship calls for equality of competition. Virtually all colleges and universities now have the freshman rule and limit competition to three years.

West Point refuses to observe the three year limitation. A man may play three years at a university, then go to West Point and play three years more. And yet, at a recent meeting, our Big Ten voted that Big Ten teams might include games with West Point.

Eligibility Requirements

In the Big Ten itself seven institutions have no eligibility requirements other than those required by the conference, viz., no deficiencies in scholastic work. A man may have finished his preceding semester with four D's and be perfectly eligible.

In two other of the institutions a C average is required by the faculty in addition to the conference requirements. In the other a weighted average of 77 is required, which is slightly below a C average.

Standards Conflict

A recent study by an educational statistician considers the records of all athletes of a conference institution in five major sports during the three semesters and shows that the conference requirements alone would have debarred 12.5 per cent of the men from participation, whereas the additional requirement of a C average for the preceding semester would have debarred 34.5 per cent.

Assuming that the same general proportions hold true in other institutions of the conference, there is obviously a good deal of unfairness in pitting teams of one institution which can use 87.5 per cent of its athletic material against those of another.

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by America's Finest
LITTLE
SYMPHONY

The Chicago
Little Symphony

Stock Pavilion
TUES., APRIL 23

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Tickets at the Memorial
Union Bldg., F. 6300

which can use only 65 per cent of its strength.

Shall the latter institution be penalized because its faculty insists on the maintenance of sound academic standards? Is not this a field in which we as educational authorities ought to take a stand?

(To be continued).

Union to Feature Underworld Life in Week-end Dance

Underworld life of today and yesterday will be featured Saturday night at the "Hi-Jack" dance, which will be sponsored by Men's Union board in the Trophy room and Rathskeller of the Memorial Union in cooperation with the Haresfoot club.

The introduction of a scheme of reserved tables, access to Lake terrace, and unusual atmosphere will mark the event which will be the first dance to be held in the "drinking tavern" of the Union, rather than the Great hall.

Selections from the current Haresfoot production, "Hi-Jack!" will be featured. Among the numbers are "Don't You Want a Girl?", "Sweet Song of Blue," "Dreaming," "What More Could There Be?" and "Glad Hand."

In order to present the atmosphere of a dance hall frequented by hijackers best, lighting will be solely by candles in bottle-necks on the Rathskeller tables. These will be presided over by a king of the approved fashion. Reservations for tables will be made in advance at the Union desk, so that each couple desirous of taking advantage of the new feature may be assured the use of a table.

Dancing will take place in the Trophy room which is the large room just off the Rathskeller and below the main entrance. The doors in the rear of the Rathskeller will be kept open during the entire evening and added lounging facilities on the lake front will be available on Lake terrace.

Oil Movie to Show European Methods at Chemistry Hall

The production of oil from some of the older and lesser known fields of Europe will be the subject matter of the chemical movie to be shown in the chemistry auditorium, Friday, April 19, at 4:30 p. m.

Among the scenes to be shown are the oil fields of Italy at Villeja and those south of the river Po. The transportation of crude oil by bullock wagons, field storage tanks of wood reinforced with reeds, and the famous Bustenari field with its hand dug wells will be covered in the films.

The films are being shown through the courtesy of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company.

The surface temperature of the sun is about 6,000 degrees Centigrade.

Madison Favorite Appears Tuesday in 'Julius Caesar'



CLARE BRUCE

Miss Claire Bruce, who plays in the Stratford Players' staging of "Julius Caesar," to be presented in Bascom theater on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 23, is no newcomer to Madison audiences, having appeared for two seasons as a member of Mantell's Shakespearean troupe. Mantell played in this city last year just previous to his final illness and death.

Before taking the road with Mantell Miss Bruce appeared in many New York companies, notably those of John Cort and Morris Gest and in the Theater Guild's revival of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

The Stratford cast includes James Hendrickson, John Hickey, John Osgood, and Albert Hansen. Taking for its slogan "the play's the thing" the Players will stage "Julius Caesar" without elaborate stage scenery, placing emphasis rather on the force of acting and the quality of the reading.

Presbyterians Hear Sermon on "Peace of Mind" Sunday

Rev. Arthur L. Miller of the student Presbyterian headquarters will give a sermon on the subject "Peace of Mind" at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Beatrice Berham will direct the music at the service and Eleanor Hammer will play the piano. A vocal solo, "The Holy City," will be sung by Manuel Escarrilla. The Sunday Evening club will hear Rev. Charles Huffer, D.D., following a social hour and tea from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

A British steamship company is planning to use pulverized fuel in every ship in its fleet.

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MADISON
- WISCONSIN

109 State Street

Ancient History of Lost Lake in Wisconsin Told

The story of Wisconsin's lost lake, formed between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago, which covered most of Burnett county, and parts of Washburn, Douglas, and Bayfield counties was told by N. C. Fassett, of the botany department, to the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, at Williams Bay Tuesday morning.

The smaller lakes in these counties are merely relics of the older and larger lake, Mr. Fassett said.

The flora in this region is distinctly different from that in other regions in the state. It was while collecting flora along the Whitehead lakes that Mr. Fassett discovered evidences of a large lake in former times. Geolo-

gists have arrived independently at the same opinion concerning the evidence of and the location of this large lake, Mr. Fassett stated.

E. M. Gilbert, professor of botany and plant pathology, presented a paper which gave the results of studying spores contained by dead Aphids (plant lice) which are found as parasites on potatoes, peas, and other plants.

Eric R. Miller, meteorologist, gave a paper on "Extremes of Heat and Cold in Wisconsin." Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department, presented a paper on "A Remarkable Abnormality in Cats," and Prof. Cole, of the genetics department, discussed color inheritance in hybrid pigeons. Notes on parasitic fungi, prepared by J. J. Davis, curator of the herbarium, were read by title.

A python recently swallowed an entire deer.

Nunn-Bush The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

It's a safe bet that any man will feel better dressed and look better dressed in Nunn-Bush Oxfords. They're Ankle-Fashioned—no gapping at the ankle, no slipping at the heel.

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Nothing else . . . involving an investment of just one dollar or two . . . will add such a measure of cheerfulness to your room as will a companionate plant. Drop in today and make your selection!

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Professorship Implies Much

College Teachers Under Obligations to Have Many Qualifications

Lincoln, Neb.—A college professorship implies many and varied obligations. Perhaps the most important of these obligations is that a professor should know his subject. He should know not only what was taught when he was a college student but he should be thoroughly conversant with the new discoveries and current literature in his field. This means that college professors as a group, and particularly those who teach science or applied science must always remain students.

A college professor is under an obligation to know the actual facts or to have in his possession the best information available before he speaks. He should be judicial, fair minded, and able to present both sides of mooted questions without prejudice or unfair partisanship.

A college professor should know and apply the principles of good pedagogy. He should present his subject in so interesting a way that his classes will feel a part of his own interest and enthusiasm.

A college professor has greater freedom of time than most salaried men. Even though he works more hours a week than does the clerk or factory employee or many professional men, he nevertheless can so regulate his work that he has some free daylight hours. While classroom hours are definite, other hours of work may usually be shifted to some extent.

Most college professors have a three months' vacation in summer, two weeks vacation during the Christmas holidays, and occasional holidays during the school year. Of course the really worth while man spends a part of this time in study, but nevertheless three months does give opportunity for travel and freedom from an exacting daily routine. A few college men, including major executives and agricultural experiment station workers, do not have the long vacation, but the rule nevertheless holds good for most college professors.

Most college professors are doing the thing that they really want to do, and would continue to do even if they were to become wealthy. A man may be interested in a certain type of research. If he were wealthy he would doubtless use a part of his income in continuing his investigations. Because he is a college professor he is able to do the work that he likes to do, and the institution pays the cost.

College professors ordinarily work in pleasant surroundings and among congenial people. A college campus is certainly quieter and more pleasant than the ordinary factory district, or a crowded office building. The men who are interested in college activities and who consult college instructors in order to obtain information are usually men whom it is a pleasure to meet and know.

Not the least of the rewards of the college professor is the pleasure of mingling with the most ambitious young men and women of America. Their vigor and enthusiasm help him to keep young in spirit. As the years pass by and the students of former years make good and come back to tell of how the things learned in college helped them in their careers, the college professor is indeed a pessimist who does not feel that he has received one of the highest rewards that can be given to any man.

Ohio Fraternities Get Only 3 Leaders for Frosh Week

Columbus, O.—To prevent a monopoly in rushing activities during freshman week next September, no fraternity will be permitted to have more than three men serving as freshman week leaders.

A few fraternities have attempted to get as many as six of their members named freshman week leaders, Mr. Park, student counsellor, said.

More than sixty students have applied for position as leaders. Mr. Park says 70 will be needed.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

"It seems like a couple of milk wagons had a collision here," remarked a gentleman as he entered the gym the other morning. All the white liquid about the streets, however, was only the spray used by the Buildings and Grounds department in preparing the trees for their siege against destructive pests. The treatments are given in the early morning while most of the campus is still sleeping.

Spanish classes are being informed that a series of films about South and Central America will be offered in the Engineering auditorium next "Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday." As a further endorsement, Mr. Edward Neale is informing his students that "they are not talking pictures."

The fact that Wednesday was a not-cut day made itself very evident in the Council room of the Memorial Union. Usually on a morning hour one may encounter an average of 30 men lounging there. Wednesday saw only about 19 at any one time.

There's a new gilt-lettered sign over the portico of Bascom hall announcing the name of the building.

Collegians who use the Union elevator have found for themselves a brand new diversion. You know the new "not running" signs. Well, the rah-rah boys step into the car, stop at each floor, push out the flags to deceive the Union members, and distress Porter Butts '24, house director.

From Bill Steven (without an "s") comes the simile: As scared as a freshman who has missed registration.

While browsing about the Historical library G. Wynne Williams encountered a book entitled, "Etude sur L'Hyptomisme," published in 1884. It bore a library stamp of May 1, 1892. On opening it, he found the leaves still uncut, which means that the book rested in the library shelves for more than a quarter of a century without arousing anyone's curiosity.

Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer was seen contemplating some full dress

vests on sale at a State street sartorial emporium.

William Tobin '32 desires it to be known that he is not the William Tobin referred to in a State Journal headline as seeking a release from the state penitentiary at Waupun.

In referring to a local paper which recently published a story based on rumor, a campus wag told one of their reporters, "Ask your managing editor if he wants some letters written by the Russian Czar. I can write them tonight, if he wants them."

Headlight Testing Stations Urged by Madison Man

An educational program and the establishment of several new headlight testing stations was advocated by Edward Bennett, university electrical engineering professor, in a talk to 100 Madison automotive dealers and salesmen at the Loraine hotel Wednesday evening. Because of the great number of automobile owners, strict enforcement of proper lights by police officers is not possible, Prof. Bennett pointed out. Dealers, he said, could educate the public to the importance of proper headlights and the use of testing stations.

Niagara Falls Lure Nine to Plunge From Suicide Point

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Believed to have been hypnotized by the mad waters that pour over the brink of the American Falls, nine persons lost their lives during the first three months of this year.

Practically all of the nine reported to have been hurtled over the falls leaped or fell from a spot bordering on the brink of the cataract commonly known as Suicide Point. The latter is the nearest spot to the falls pedestrians are permitted to go, a reinforced steel railing being the only obstacle placed there to safeguard the lives of sightseers.

Witnesses to suicides have said that in most cases the victims apparently regret the step taken after leaping into the river and fight unavailingly to regain shore. The speed of the river as it reaches the cataract in every case proves too strong and the person is swept over the falls while those on shore are helpless to meet the emergency.

Veteran guides at the falls are of the belief that a number of persons who have plunged to their death were victims of the magnetism of the rushing torrents.

ORPHEUM

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Who KILLED MIMI BELLAMY
SEE AND HEAR

The BELLAMY TRIAL
A Talking HIT

LEATRICE JOY & BETTY BRONSON
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The Most Sensational Talking Picture Ever Made
A Murder Mystery . . . A Love Entanglement . . . Pulse-Quickenning Drama of Opposing Forces Battling for a Beautiful Woman's Life.

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A SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE BILL
That Hilarious Comic BOBBY BARRY & CO. in "The Watchman's Dream"

MARIE HARTMAN with **Billy Hibbitt**

ARCHIE & GERTIE FALLS

Kansas Engineer Writes Cleverly of His Marriage

Lawrence, Kan.—"The cleverest marriage announcement coming to the alumni office in many months," says the March Graduate magazine, "is contained in a letter not from a journalist, a former English major, a school teacher or a law—but a K. U. engineer. Paul K. Bunn, B.S. '14, who makes his way in the world building bridges, sends the following paragraph as part of a recent letter:

"You see, I've played bridge several years with clubs and spades. While dealing these on a job at Louisiana, Mo., the suit was changed and hearts became trumps. Naturally, I led an off-suit of diamonds but it was trumped. So on Jan. 12, Miss Elizabeth G. Dickinson of Louisiana, Mo., promised to learn the Jayhawk yell and 'twist that Tiger's tail'."

Prehistoric Cave City Now Being Dug Up in Italy

Perugia, Italy.—Excavations carried on by authorities of the Province of Eturia are bringing to light a prehistoric cave city on top of Mount Cetona, near here. Inhabitants of the city were of the Bronze Age, archaeologists say, to judge from the skeletons and household utensils unearthed.

The ancient people, called Belverians from Belverde, name of the territory occupied by the mountain, dug their homes out of solid stone on the eastern side of the summit. They were hunters, but left many cups, bowls and vases expressing a good taste.

The mountain-dwellers also had a curious kind of wall decoration. It was all geometrical, consisting of triangles, parallelograms, rhomboids, spirals and circles.

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Dr. Stratman-Thomas Writes of Experiences With Cannibals

University Pharmacologist Is Studying Sleeping Sickness in Belgian Congo

Living among African natives who practice the worst forms of cannibalism is the daily problem of Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist of the university, who is now in the Belgian Congo studying sleeping sickness.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas left Madison last August with instruments and drugs to conduct a research into the scourge which claims 100,000 victims yearly. The search is being made under the auspices of the Guggenheim Foundation. In a letter written at Butaki, Moyen Congo, March 8, to a Madison friend and received here two days ago, Dr. Stratman-Thomas writes:

"I have been doing a sleeping sickness survey for the government of part of the lower Congo. It is a month since I have seen a white man. I started out with 30 porters, five of whom took French leave and most of my clothes. I have been trekking through the Crystal mountains in a kipoi. The scenery is monotonously green. A few still mountain lakes and the rapid yellow rivers alleviate the nostalgia at times, but there are no flowers, no fruits, no berries. The natives are just as God made them. They never wash, because their bodies are sacred, but cover themselves with a red powder.

Natives Friendly

"The natives are quite friendly, considering they have scarcely, if ever, seen a white man before. The only alteration I had was with a petty chief who jabbed his spear into my ribs, but did little harm other than breaking my watch.

"I bought a fine native knife from a chief and later a sword, and still later he wanted to sell me one of his wives for \$1.75. She was a beauty, but a bit shop-worn.

Watches Celebration

"I started out on this survey with another physician, but he came down with recurrent fever at Boko and I had to come on alone. I feel almost Robinson Crusoe. I had the pleasure of watching a native funeral. The drums beat continuously to drive away the evil spirits. The men got dead drunk on palm wine, and the women covered themselves with white clay and danced a dance that would make the Russian ballet tremble. The party lasted until the last bit of palm wine had been drunk.

"At Boko a panther carried away one of the intoxicated mourners at a

burial party, so the mourning had to start all over again. The graves are decorated with pots and pans put on a pole, and are marked by inverted beer bottles.

Stays With Chief

"At Boko I was entertained by royalty. I slept three nights in a native hut with the chief, his three wives and eleven children. The doors had to be shut because of the panthers, and you can imagine the fragrance of the hut.

"I have found a good friend in the Dutch consul at Leopoldville. His mansion is furnished beautifully. The China is Delft. And he has a grand piano! How lovely it is to play Chopin in this tropical setting!"

Cannibalism among the savages is explained by Dr. Stratman-Thomas in a letter dated at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Jan. 5, which was delayed in transit:

"New Year's day is a great fete in the Congo. The black boys brought me gifts—for which I had to pay twice their worth. I was the happy recipient of two eggs, flowers, four bananas and a guinea pig. In the evening I went to feed my pet when to my embarrassment I found my cook had served him to me at my noon meal in the ragout.

Patient Loses Head

"I lost one of my patients when her son-in-law appeared one night and cut her head off with an axe. The witch doctor had told him his child had died, because its grandmother (my patient) had been coming to the hospital for white man's medicine.

"One of my black boys has no ears. When I asked him where they were he told me he had eaten them. Several years ago he had run away with one of his chief's harem. The elopers were caught. The woman was bound, pieces of flesh were cut from her living body, roasted and eaten while she was still alive. After her decapitation, the witch doctor told the chief it would be unlucky to treat the boy in the same way, so it was decided to cut off his ears and make him eat them."

Will go to Rhodesia

When Dr. Stratman-Thomas left here, it was understood that after studying the sleeping sickness epidemic in the Belgian Congo, he would go to Stanleyville, 1,500 miles from the coast. It is planned to penetrate Rhodesia to conduct further research.

"The region of Africa affected is extremely fertile and rich in mineral resources," said Dr. A. B. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology, under whose guidance were prepared the compounds which Dr. Stratman-Thomas took with him to Africa. If Dr. Stratman-Thomas is successful in the venture into Rhodesia, he will have accomplished an achievement equivalent to the discovery of a continent" in the opinion of Dr. Loevenhart.

Advises Girls to Be Single Until Twenty Years of Age

Boston.—If she expects to traverse a smooth matrimonial path, no girl should wed until she is at least 20 years old. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Augusta F. Bronner, a director of the Judge Baker Foundation, after exhaustive study of the subject.

"Until a girl is out of her teens," he says, "she is not stabilized emotionally. We do not want to make either wives or mothers of our girls before they can control themselves emotionally. Parents who are immature emotionally make difficulties and problems for their offspring as well as for themselves."

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"SKIDDING"
A NEW COMEDY
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RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "WEARY RIVER"

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The most sensational TALKING courtroom scenes
brought to the screen!

The director of "Lilac Time" and
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another unforgettable masterpiece.

Richard A. Rowland
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MILTON SILLS
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DOROTHY MACKAILE
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"His
Captive
Woman"

Vibrant, vagrant, voluptuous—SHE was any man's woman.
Bitter, staunch, fearless—HE was no woman's man.
Strange that these two should find love in the lonely wilds of a South Sea Island. Stranger still that he should take her back to civilization and the law as his captive woman—to answer a charge of murder.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11

TODAY & SAT
Visit Satan's harem of
beauty—and see
his chamber
of horrors

Shiver at the most mysterious
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Footprints to Satan
10 GREAT STARS
100 LAUGHS
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COMEDY — NEWS — ORGAN

Diet Ousts Spring Fever

Tonics Futile, Doctor Says

State College, Pa.—Now young America's rebellion against sulphur and molasses these spring days is justified by science.

"There is not the slightest excuse

for so-called spring fever these days," according to Dr. R. A. Dutcher, professor of biological chemistry at Pennsylvania State college.

Dr. Dutcher said modern dietary habits prevent the rundown conditions common 25 years ago and make "tonics" unnecessary.

CAPITOL SHOWS ARE BETTER!!!

Wherever shows are discussed, whenever family recreation is planned, when people feel the need for real entertainment, that phrase, "CAPITOL SHOWS ARE BETTER," pops up and is accepted. CAPITOL programs rise high above the mediocre and the commonplace. They are stamped with something that can only be described as "CLASS." Every show is planned to give the ultimate in amusement . . . witness TODAY'S remarkable TALKING drama "SPEAKEASY," which is the last word in TALKING PICTURES, and the coming of DOUG FAIRBANKS in the "IRON MASK" on SATURDAY. When BETTER SHOWS ARE MADE the CAPITOL WILL SHOW THEM.

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The FIRST PULSATING RAPID
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THE BROX SISTERS
in a nifty singing act

Comedy
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STARTING SATURDAY
THE SEASON'S MOST NOTABLE EVENT

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Youth will thrill, age will gasp at the romance and valor of the dauntless daredevil who found no risk too great for love and country.

HEAR
Doug Talk
in the Dramatic Prelude . . .
HEAR
The Stirring Orchestral Score with an ORCHESTRA OF 150!!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Council May Judge Voting

City Solons to Take Definite Course in Ward Elections

(Continued from Page 1) ler, Harold C. Marsh, Pamilia Lawrence, Margaret Tomei, Elizabeth Thomas, John R. Bostivick, Rennie C. Moe, Harold R. Rapp, Willard C. Tompkins, Elizabeth Winslow Allen, Winifred O'Brien, Doris Marcella Erenfeld, Januita Fossum, Paul A. Henning, Edgar A. Geis, J. Gunnar Back.

Robert B. Sullivan, Jr., G. A. Florez, Henry Schruff, Edward C. Schmidt.

John A. Paul, R. W. Belter, Clarke Silcott, George F. Drake, Chester E. Jorgenson, Lewis Smith, Irving Dawes, W. Everett Fox, Laurence M. Davies, Marjorie Muellenbeck, M. L. Gissal, Anna Alinder, Carol F. Cole, Elva Schumache, Catherine Edwards, K. Elizabeth Thomas, Virginia Masden, Kenneth Healy, Roger Noon, William C. Etten, Lawrence Riley.

John T. Taras, Jerome Fox, Don Ameche, Harold Lambole, Byron B. Conway, Eleanor Anderson, Virginia Slingluff, Harriet L. Slingluff, Helen B. Campbell, Oliver Payne, Dorothy Anne Dunnegan, Jane C. Allen, Helen Findley, Elizabeth Dow, Marion Mills, Albert C. Schaeffer, Muesel A. Muttek, Jerome J. Henry, Edward Gullord, Dagmar M. Sartsac, Leighton Ahlberg, Philip Colehour, John Hume, Jr., Tom A. Rogers, Harold B. Lund, Ruth Moeser, David Hackner, Harold Polack, Frances C. Wooland, Arnold B. Ranlow, Wesley Bliffert, Robert M. Ruddick, Harry V. Somerville, Ferdinand Koch.

Daniel A. Orth, Jr., Kenneth Williams, Maude Halmrast, Edith Knapow, E. J. Sattler, E. M. Shebasta, Emmett A. Meili, Alice Ostlund, Walter C. Dunn, Alois M. Backhuher, Max O. Backhuher, George B. Benson, Oscar W. Friske, Herbert W. Granzo, Maurice E. Monroe, Clarence S. Ochsner, Harold G. Pomainville, Leland G. Romainville, Oscar R. Rosenau, Norman S. Thomas, Lee W. Pather, Leland L. Palmer, Lloyd C. Schuette, Bery S. Bayba, John H. Dahlman, Philip A. Fuchs, Kenneth E. Port, Phil S. Smalley.

Orval D. Bast, Carol G. Laub, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth F. Eliot, Paul R. Wright, Norman J. Baker, Frederick F. Hillyer, Allan J. McAndrews, Gustav R. Winter, John W. Beran, William L. Engles, Harold H. Pechtner, Charlton J. Fricke.

Earl V. Hicks, Philip B. Jorgenson, Lloyd F. Kaiser, Frank D. McCarthy, Steve J. Martin, John N. McGovern, Phil W. Ruppert, Christion C. Zillman, Ralph W. Izard, Marshall R. Beard, Harry P. Hoeffel, James R. Mock, George P. LaBudde, Mary D. Carey, Katherine Keebler, James C. Gallagher, Victor J. Hauprich, Harold F. Kelly, Michael P. Sullivan, Jr.

Mary Pennefeather, Thomas J. Stavrum, Katherine W. Gary, Jennie T. Hodges, Helen N. Pike, Kirk M. Bates, William T. Bingham, William F. Felker, Fred Leroy Fox, Vernon W. Kely, Harold J. Laubenstein, Arthur L. May, Clarence E. Hrubesky, Elizabeth J. Pfister, Richard B. Gordon.

167 Votes Questioned

Votes of 167 persons, most of whom are students, have been questioned by Mr. Alford, who believes them to have been cast irregularly because of a mistake or fraud committed in the counting and return of the votes cast for alderman. Reasons for this belief

are given in the petition which follows:

That persons not residents of the first ward, city or state were permitted to cast ballots for aldermen in the first ward.

Questions Registration

That persons who were not registered or upon the registry list were permitted to cast ballots for aldermen, although they were not qualified to vote.

That persons who were not on the registry list were permitted to vote for alderman upon the presentation of documents purporting to be affidavits certifying to their being residents of the ward, city and state "when in truth and in fact the said documents were not sworn to by the persons who voted, and, or were not sworn to by the freeholders whose names were to said documents subscribed and, or the said freeholders did not in fact know the said persons named in such documents to be residents of said ward, city and state," etc.

Madison Soloist Given Same Honor as Opera Stars

Miss Marie Montana, lyric coloratura soprano, who is the soloist at the Madison Maennerchor concert at Christ Presbyterian church Friday night, shares with Amelita Galli-Curci and Margaret Matzenauer, the distinction of being an honorary member of the Alpha Iota Musical sorority. This honor was conferred upon Miss Montana when she sang at the Ann Arbor festival in the spring of 1928. The membership was presented to her by the Michigan university sorority members. Miss Montana, who is making a concert tour of the west, appears in two groups of songs and will also sing the soprano solo in the cantata "I Hear America Singing," to be given by the Maennerchor.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties have been approved in the office or the dean of men: Sigma Phi Sigma, at the chapter house; Zeta Psi, at the chapter house; Alpha Gamma Delta, at the chapter house; Pi Kappa Alpha, at the chapter house; Chi Phi, at the chapter house; Alpha Tau Omega, at the chapter house; Faculty of school of nursing, at nurse's dormitory; Phi Kappa Tau, at the chapter house.

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

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LARGE ROOM half block from library, single or double. B. 6502. 2x18.

FOR SALE

FORD TOURING, good condition, \$25. Call F. 4305. 1x18.

LOST

WILL THE PERSON who found metal with Edward Hoffman's name on back call B. 6200. Reward. 2x18.

WILL PERSON who took man's black slicker in Sterling hall, third floor, Friday at 10 call F. 1950. 1x18.



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1762
BUTTON UP YOUR
OVERCOAT

Guy Lombardo—

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Guy Lombardo—

1782
LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME
STILL CARING

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

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Knowing the demand for the extra trouser or knicker you will find them in almost every suit . . . Clothing sales have been far ahead of what we expected . . . Credited no doubt to the fact that we have the correct apparel for University men at prices as low or lower than elsewhere . . . Drop in between classes and look them over . . .

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BUY YOUR CLOTHING ON OUR
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