



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 153 April 27, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 153

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Morgan Denies Phi Beta Kappa Ex College Bias

**Discrimination Rumor Held  
Unfounded by German  
Professor**

A rumor that discrimination was shown against Experimental college students in the recent elections of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was denied by Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department to whom a resolution favoring a distinction in credits was attributed in the report.

The rumor, Prof. Morgan said, probably originated through a misconception of the decision of the chapter on the status of a junior on the hill who had taken his first two years of work in the Experimental college.

### Grades Insufficient

"Since election in a junior year is the highest honor Phi Beta Kappa can offer a student, the chapter makes a careful scrutiny of the grades of prospective junior candidates," Prof. Morgan declared. "In this particular case, the grades obtained by the student on the hill were not strong enough to warrant election. It is probably here that a distorted interpretation arose."

At the election meeting two weeks ago, Prof. Morgan said, a motion was made by one of the electors stipulating that Experimental college credits be recognized on a par with those of the college of letters and science.

### "No Discrimination Shown"

It was pointed out, however, Prof. Morgan said, that no action on the motion need be taken since an identical understanding is provided in the charter of the Experimental college. The motion was accordingly withdrawn.

"Phi Beta Kappa has shown no discrimination this year," declared Prof. Morgan, "nor has any vestige of a precedent been set up which might be considered to disparage the rank of Experimental college credits."

### Rumor False

"I am glad that I have had this opportunity to clear up the misunderstanding and to stamp out the false (Continued on page 2)

## Mothers' Day Plans Outlined

**Banquets, Water Carnival  
Climax Week-end Program, May 24**

A large dinner banquet, to be followed by an address by Pres. Glenn Frank and the annual Venetian Night water carnival, will climax the Mothers' Weekend program Saturday night, May 24.

The speech by Pres. Frank will be given on the terrace of the Memorial Union, from which the visitors will be able to see the Venetian Night pageant.

### Students Hosts at Dinner

The dinner will be held at 6 p. m. in Great Hall, seating 500 guests, and in Tripp commons, seating 300. A number of campus leaders will act as hosts and hostesses at the dinner. Milton Gantenbein '31, football captain-elect, Anne Kendall '30, ex-president of the Y. W. C. A., and Ernest Lusby '31, Junior Prom chairman, will be among those seated at heads of tables. Entertainment will be provided by Franklin Prinz '30 and several members of Haresfoot.

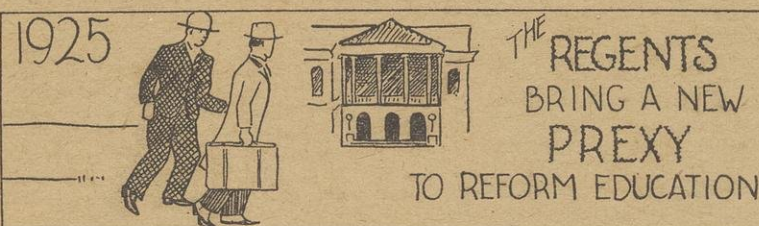
The program of the Mothers' Weekend is to include many of the traditional events that have featured in the history of the university.

Friday night, April 23, the Senior Swingout will be held on the Lincoln terrace. Announcements of the new members of Mortar Board, who are picked from the representative women of the senior class, will be made at this time. The newly-elected officers of the women's organizations will receive the torch of office at the same ceremony.

### Reception at 4:30

The annual Women's field day will be held Saturday afternoon. Buses starting at the Memorial Union will be available to those wishing to attend the events at Camp Randall. Helen Elliott '32 will be in charge of the field day. President and Mrs. Glenn Frank. (Continued on page 2)

## Three Acts and an Epilogue



## Cardinal Radio Hour Achieves Reputation as First Year Ends

**Unique Experiment Is Marked  
Success Under Direction of  
Harrison Roddick**

By TOMMY

Last fall, The Daily Cardinal entered upon a unique and significant venture, namely, student radio presentations. Under the guiding hand of Harrison "Bud" Roddick '31, student talent sponsored by The Daily Cardinal has been presented every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. over WHA, the second oldest radio station in the United States and the oldest college station in this country.

These programs have been a distinct success and other universities will soon be emulating this Daily Cardinal feature, according to Mr. Roddick, who says that "not a day passes but what we get letters of congratulations... not only from this campus and state, but from adjoining states."

The object of these programs, in the words of "Bud" is "not only to uncover and develop talent, but to establish and maintain a closer relationship between students and people in the state." The Daily Cardinal feels that these radio programs are accomplishing this aim. Any kind of talent is welcomed and anybody who applies will be given a tryout. One may have what "Bud" calls "microphone technique."

The radio committee recently went into a huddle and at that time de- (Continued on page 2)

## W.S.G.A. Meets to Revise Code of Regulations

Annual revision of the Women's Self Government association rules will be planned at the meeting of the W. S. G. A. board Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p. m. in the assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Included in the W. S. G. A. board is a representative from every house on the campus at which four or more girls stay. The rules which are to be reconstructed govern all women students.

Appointment of a committee of six girls, two from dormitories, two from rooming houses, and two from sororities, will be made at the meeting. This committee will be responsible for the completion of the revised code of rules.

Each house will suggest any changes that it wishes made in the rules and submit them at the board meeting through its representative.

## Radio Director



HARRISON RODDICK

—DeLonge Photo

## Don't Change Bootleggers! It's Only a Disappearing Act

Elongated necks and smoked glasses will predominate when the moon crosses the sun's path Monday. The sun is scheduled to hide in morbid shame behind the silvery cloaks of friend moon for a short while, and evening frocks should be seen around the campus. On reliable authority it is known definitely that the sun will once more take its place after temporary obsequies, extending from 12:42 to 3:30 p. m.

"By smoking a piece of white glass in a candle flame until sufficiently black is deposited to permit looking at the sun, the eclipse may be observed without injury to the eye," Prof. C. M. Huffer of the meteorology department advised Saturday.

The moon, coming between the earth and sun, will reach a point of maximum interference at 2:03 p. m., when the sun will be 63 per cent eclipsed, according to Prof. Huffer.

### Observatory Open

The university observatory will be open from 1 to 3 p. m. for visitors wishing to watch the eclipse. Roads leading to the observatory will be closed because of anticipated traffic.

"The dimming of the sun by the moon casting a shadow over the

## Engineers Consider Two Major Reforms; Committee Appointed

### Cardinal Banquet Tickets

**Must Be Bought by Tuesday**

Tickets for the spring Daily Cardinal banquet must be purchased from the business office of the Cardinal before Tuesday night. The banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Tripp commons, Memorial Union. A list of staff members, posted on the bulletin board of the Cardinal editorial offices must be checked after tickets have been purchased.

## Cards Garner Two Seconds at Drake Meet

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Des Moines, Iowa, April 26.—Twelve records fell under the battering assault of collegiate track and field stars from the entire nation at the Drake relay carnival today and yesterday.

A second place in the hammer throw, a tie for second in the high jump, a third in the shuttle hurdle relay, and fourths in the shot put and four-mile relay constituted Wisconsin's share of the high-powered scoring.

### Shaw Ties for Second

Arthur Frisch, tossing the hammer for a mighty heave of 140 ft. 8 1/4 in., garnered a second place in the hammer throw. Ted Shaw tied for second place in the high jump, leaping only 6 ft. 2 in., as compared with his jump of 6 ft. 6 in. last week. Besides Sammy Behr's 47 ft. 10 1/2 in. toss for a fourth in the shot put, the relay teams were the only other Badger scorers.

Three of the seven records broken today were credited to the University of Illinois. Warne of Northwestern university made a new meet record of 13 ft. 11 in. in the pole vault.

### New Marks Listed

The summaries:  
120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Lamson, Nebraska second; Hager, Iowa State, third; Rogers, Illinois, fourth.

100 yd. dash—Won by Leland, Texas Christian; Bracey, Rice Institute, second; Tolan, Michigan, third; Oliver. (Continued on page 2)

### Railroad Jack May Trek

**Toward Madison Soon**

Railroad Jack, with his memorable string of coaster wagons, and his remarkable memory for dates may trek toward Madison soon! Spring fever overwhelmed the well-known character Friday, and he began his wanderings again, after a final broadcast over WTMJ. Railroad Jack's arrival in Madison is always greeted enthusiastically by a number of students whom he regales with memory feats.

## Van Hagan Asks Separation of English Course From L&S School

By FRITZ STRENGE

Two major changes in the curriculum of the college of engineering, affecting the course in civil engineering and the freshman English course, are under consideration of the faculty, according to Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the department of railway engineering, chairman of the committee on revision of the freshman English course.

Initial steps toward remedying the longfelt inadequacy of the present freshman English course, which is identical to that given letters and science students, have been taken by the appointment of a committee of the engineering faculty to determine what changes would be desirable in the present course.

### Collaborate With L. & S. School

The committee, consisting of Prof. Edward Bennett of the electrical engineering department, Prof. Frank Dawson of the hydraulic engineering department, and Prof. Van Hagan will work in collaboration with a committee of the English department composed of Prof. Warner Taylor, chairman, Prof. Neale Dodge, and Prof. C. W. Thomas.

Although no definite plans for changes have been formulated as yet, Prof. Van Hagan stated that he would favor segregation of the freshman engineering English course from the letters and science course, and the establishment of an experimental course for freshman engineers. With a permanent staff separate from the regular English staff, he believes that various methods and arrangements of courses may be tested to determine the type of work best suited to the needs of the average engineering student.

### "Same as 30 Years Ago"

Constant over-emphasis of classical style in writing is, Mr. Van Hagan (Continued on page 2)

## Colors Blaze in 1931 Badger

**50 Pages of Satirical Art  
Introduces New  
Process**

The 1931 Badger fairly screams with colors, created by the deft hands of John Groth, Chicago cartoon artist, 50 pages illuminating the yearbook for the first time. Four color pages, printed under the new multicolor process, is the latest twist in color work, and, according to Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager, the Badger is fortunate to have the use of this new invention.

The cartoon-masterpieces have the delicious twang of satire—poking staid scholars in the ribs, and tickling the funny-bone of campus activities. That professor who raises himself haughtily until he becomes shoulders, head, and a dirty look, is duly portrayed to the laughing eyes of his disciples. And, on the faculty section frontispiece, three notable dignitaries are holding a bull session—and their pose is liable to remove the University club roof.

### Groth Shows Form

The four-foot-shoulder lads that uphold the university's honor on battle, football, and track fields, may look with envy on the perfect form of Groth's satirists. In fact, Groth has included everyone from the astonished fullback to the worried waterboy. There's a dirty glare in the eye of the baseball man, and a winsome smile illuminates the pugilist's map as he gleefully pastes another sock.

Here, on another one, is the dirty shirt brigade, otherwise called Fraternity Row... a tan-shirted laddie with a pop-gun over his shoulder is thumbing his nose... it presumably needs wiping—or is he saluting the top kick?—below is the boy from way out yonder where cows grow on bushes—he's learning hog-calling by lugging a hunk of pork—a freshman is puzzling the ancient question—why is a pajama?

### Badger Is Informal

The whole Badger is going to be informal—like a slumber party, and no hard-boiled shirts allowed. S. Bray- (Continued on page 2)



## Club Stages Water Exhibit

### Eighteen Swimmers Perform Feats Before 100 Spectators

What the modern mermaid can do in the water was amply demonstrated last evening at the annual Dolphin club exhibition in the Lathrop pool. An audience of approximately 100 spectators was kept busy applauding the feats of the 18 swimmers. Karin Ostman '31 acted as master of ceremonies.

The performance opened with two "snake" dives, followed by form swimming with four women performing each stroke in unison. After tossing several of the number down a chain of outstretched arms, the club members formed floating figures, including a star, a water lily that folded and unfolded, and moving butterflies and triangles. Breast stroke and crawl tandems completed the first part of the program.

Stunts of every nature, starting with a double-decker walk, "log-rolls," spiraling, bicycling, and concluding with a "W" and a water fight between several couples made up the second part.

Tandem races in the breast and crawl strokes, an individual race in the crawl won by Dorothy Wellington '33, and a novel "waiter" race came next. A moving tower by six persons, tandem swimming and water walking to music by Mary Parkhurst '30 and Theodora Wiesner '30, and a floating triangle made up of all 18 swimmers followed.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by spectacular dives from the balcony by Dorothy Birket '30, Constance Wollaeger '33, and Ruth Viall '33, and by fancy diving from the spring board.

## Frisch, Shaw Take Seconds at Drake

(Continued from page 1)  
Texas Christian, fourth. Time: :09 6-10.

Two mile relay—Won by Notre Dame (Wilson, Quigley, Abbott, Little); Washington State second; Nebraska, third; Kansas, fourth. Time 7:54 8-10.

**Record in 440**  
440 yd. relay—Won by Illinois (Useman, Sentman, Cave, Paterson); Michigan, second; Kansas, third; Texas Christian, fourth. Time: 41 7-10. (New Drake record, former record 41 6-10 made by Kansas and Iowa in 1927.)

Two mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Manning, Wichita, Kansas, second; Putman, Iowa State, third; Dawson, Oklahoma, fourth. Time 9:28 2-10. (New Drake record, former record of 9:31 6-10 made by Shime of Marquette in 1927.)

Broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 ft.; Mendel, Yankton, 23 ft. 6 1/2 in. second; Timberlake, Washington State, 23 ft. 1 1/2 in., third; Thompson, Nebraska, 23 ft. 1/4 in., fourth.

**Vault Mark Falls**  
Pole vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern, 13 ft. 11 in.; Lansrude, Drake, and Canby, Iowa, tied for second and third, 13 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Ossian, Nebraska, 12 ft. 6 in. (New Drake record, former record of 13 ft. 4 1/2 in. made by Otterness, Minnesota, in 1929.)

480 yd. shuttle high hurdle relay—Won by Illinois (Etnyre, Gage, Rogers, Sentman); Iowa State, second; Wisconsin, third; Iowa, fourth. Time 1:01 6-10. (New Drake record, former record of 1:02 3-10 made by Illinois in 1929.)

440 yd. relay, university varsity football men, won by Tulane (J. Whatley, Armstrong, Massey, H. Whatley); Notre Dame, second; Purdue, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time :43 6-10. (New Drake record, former mark held by Army in 1929. Time 43 9-10 seconds.)

Shot put—Won by J. Bausch, Kan-

## Phi Beta Kappa Denies Antipathy Toward Test College

(Continued from page 1)  
rumor of Phi Beta Kappa partiality." Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest ranking honorary scholastic fraternity in the country and which is over 150 years old, are made annually by Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty of the rank of instructor or higher who have been on the campus one year or more.

"Students do not participate in the elections at Wisconsin," Prof. Morgan said, "because the faculty membership is sufficiently large and distinguished to make the annual choice." Every chapter has its own election rules, he said.

## 1931 Badger Shows Bright Color Pages

(Continued from page 1)  
mer Sherman, informal editor, stated unofficially that the staff was considering plans of distribution whereby the books would be issued in sections, as a general upheaval of humor all over campus with its serious results would not be beneficial to oncoming examinations.

But the drawings—the supreme look of indigence on the housemother's face as she waves an alarmclock—the soror with her shoes in her hand—two husky paddlers and the inevitable fresh—screaming pajamas—looks like a combine of the Kappa Delta and Phi Pi hangouts.

They will be on display all next week along State street—nuff sed!

## Local Chamber of Commerce Elects Frank to Membership

Pres. Glenn Frank recently became a member of the Madison Association of Commerce, it was announced Saturday. Prof. J. C. Elsom, of the physical education department, Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the sociology department and Prof. C. Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce also became members recently.

sas, 49 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Rhea, Nebraska, 48 ft. 10 in., second; Paul, Armour Institute, 48 ft. 7 1/2 in., third; Behr, Wisconsin, 47 ft. 10 1/2 in., fourth. (New Drake record, former record of 48 ft. 10 in. made by Rhea of Nebraska in Friday's preliminaries.)

880 yard relay—Won by Illinois (Useman, Dickinson, Cave, Paterson); Michigan, second; Iowa, third; Kansas, fourth. Time 1:27 6-10.

Four mile relay—Won by Marquette (Rohan, Pfeiffer, P. Walter, J. Walter); Butler, second; Indiana, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time 18.6.

One mile relay—Won by Missouri (Welch, Dills, Uffers, Hursley); Michigan, second; Texas, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 3:17.

Javelin throw—Won by Weldon, Iowa, 202 48-100 feet; McDonald, Notre Dame, 187 15-100 feet, second; Hokuf, Nebraska, 182 57-100 feet, third; Chambers, Illinois, 179 35-100 feet, fourth.

Hammer throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan, 148 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Frisch, Wisconsin, 140 ft. 8 1/2 in., second; Boelz, Chicago, 138 ft. 6 1/2 in., third; Youngerman, Iowa, 128 ft. 6 1/2 in., fourth.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma; Earlick, Kansas, Shaw, Wisconsin, and Russell, Bradley Poly tied for second. Height 6 feet 5 inches.

## Plans for Mothers' Week-end Outlined

(Continued from page 1)  
Jack Hickok '31, and Harriette Beach '31 will be in the receiving line at the reception to be held in the Memorial Union at 4:30 Saturday, after the field events.

Sight-seeing tours of the campus under the direction of student guides Saturday morning will be a feature of the weekend's program. Busses will leave the Memorial Union every half hour, Gweneth Holt '32, in charge of the tours, announced.

**Special Railroad Fares**  
The Wisconsin Men's Glee club will present a concert in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon, May 25. The university men's glee club is under the direction of Prof. Earl E. Swinney.

Special railroad rates for mothers will be offered from Thursday, May 22, to Monday night, May 26, at midnight. Round trip rates from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and all cities in Wisconsin will be reduced to a fare and a half. Mothers coming from long distances may take advantage of Chicago rates, if they have to transfer there.

**Marjorie Carr Chairman**  
Marjorie Carr '31 has been appointed general chairman of committees making arrangements for Mothers' week-end and Edward Lattimer of Venetian Night.

## Private Families Care for Mothers

A list of rooms in private houses available for Mother's week-end, May 23, 24, and 25, will be published by the special features committee of which Gweneth Holt '32 is chairman.

"The list will be available at the office of the dean of men and at the desk in the Memorial Union," Gweneth Holt said. Any houses in Madison that have rooms available for May 23, 24, and 25, are urged to send a list to Dean Goodnight's office by May 1.

"Madison people have always opened up their homes in the past and that is the only way all the mothers can be accommodated," Gweneth Holt said.

## Cardinal Radio Hour Is Success

(Continued from page 1)  
cided upon a change in policy. In the future there will be only two broadcasts a week instead of the customary three. One period will be presented from 4 to 6 p. m. on Friday, and to complete the three hours allotted, the Memorial Union tea dances on Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. will be broadcasted. Student entertainers will be presented in conjunction with the Union tea dances to liven up the program.

**Baseball Too**  
In this way "Bud" says, "the quality of the programs will be lifted to even greater heights." As a special treat, arrangements are being made to broadcast the four home baseball games that fall on Saturdays.

The committee is especially desirous to have various fraternities and sororities arrange special programs. Furthermore they need a few more feminine entertainers. If interested get in touch with Harrison Roddick at The Daily Cardinal or B. 5794.

## Engineers Plan Course Changes

(Continued from page 1)  
feels, the chief defect of the course as now offered to engineering students. Moreover, he points out, the present course is identical in its general outline to that given 30 years ago, and the need for change has long been definitely felt by both students and faculty of the engineering college.

The proposed changes in the civil engineering course are being considered with a view toward liberalizing the course so that a maximum of three credits per semester in non-professional courses may be taken throughout the four years. The change would involve the shifting of the course in railway engineering from the junior year to the sophomore year, and a corresponding shift of the descriptive geom-

etry course now given in the sophomore year to the junior year. With this change, the annual six weeks' Devil's Lake field trip would take place at the end of the sophomore, rather than, as at present, the junior year.

## Prof. Alvin Meyers' Funeral Held Saturday Afternoon

About 100 people attended the funeral of the late Prof. Alvin E. Meyers, which was held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the chapel of the First Congregational church.

Rev. R. W. Barstow officiated at the chapel from where the body was taken to Forest Hill cemetery.

Professors of the engineering department who served as pallbearers were Dean Frederick E. Turneure, Prof. E. R. Maurer, Prof. J. W. Watson, Prof. J. R. Price, Prof. C. M. Jansky, and Prof. B. H. Reigle.

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# Wheeler Describes Essence of Poetry to Episcopalians

Comparative Literature Professor Discusses the Experiences of Verse Reading

"Poetry may be adequately defined as communicable experience," stated Lloyd Wheeler of the comparative literature department in a talk on the finer arts at the St. Francis house. As a corollary to this statement Mr. Wheeler continued: "Poetry takes us out of the humdrum of ordinary existence. Our obsession with more material things distorts our points of view, but the poet, free from our daily prejudices, has his eye on the basic reality of life. In reading his experience we may also have the experience. The question is often brought up as to what criterion we should use to judge good poetry. According to Mr. Wheeler critics may be divided into three groups. There are those who judge poetry according to the thrill they get from the reading, often classified as the "goose-flesh school of critics."

"There are those who try to extract the thought from the poem and judge accordingly, and lastly and most satisfactory are those who judge the poem by the communication of feeling. Since poetry is experience, the more poetry we read the greater amount of experience we will have. In this way we can push out the boundaries of our imaginative experience."

## Faculty Presents Drinkwater Play in Lathrop Friday

Love triumphant was the theme of "Bird in Hand," a play by John Drinkwater, presented Friday night by members of the faculty and their wives in Lathrop parlors before a select audience of members of the faculty.

The scene is laid in an English inn, the "Bird in Hand." The innkeeper, Thomas Greenleaf, is a stubborn, blunt old man. Old-fashioned and conservative, he represents perfectly that type of rural Englishmen whom Disraeli has called "magnificent asses."

His daughter, Joan, is in love with a young English baronet, Gerald Arnwood. The father, however, refuses to countenance the affair, because of his prejudice toward intermarriage of individuals in different stations of life.

Joan's mother contrives to bring about the happy union of Joan and Gerald, but they find that bringing the father over to their point of view is a harder job than they bargained for. The father of Gerald, Sir Robert Arnwood, finally persuades Mr. Greenleaf to consent to the marriage.

The players, all of whom read their parts directly from the books, were: Thomas Greenleaf, Prof. A. Beatty; Joan Greenleaf, Mrs. Agatha Karlen Fowkes; Alice Greenleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Agard; Gerald Arnwood, Prof. Francis Dawson; Mr. Blanquet, Dr. William Stowvall; Cyril Beverly, Mr. Russell Carpenter; Ambrose Golphim, Prof. John Guy Fowkes; Sir Robert Arnwood, Prof. Philo Buck, Jr.

## Women Delegates to Athletic Conference Return Today

Rachel Phenicle '31, president of W. A. A., and Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the women's intramural committee who have been in Ann Arbor, Mich. since Thursday as Wisconsin delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women, will return to Madison today. An invitation was issued during the convention by the local delegates to hold the district meeting of the A. C. A. C. W. at Wisconsin in April, 1931. Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Katherine Cronin of the women's physical education department who also attended the conference will return to Madison Monday morning.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### LOST

A STRING of pearls between Barnard Hall and 112 Langdon Thursday evening. Call B. 5052. Ruth Carlisle. 2x27

GOLD wrist watch keepsake—between Bascom and Biology hall. C. Kuhn. B. 5973. 2x26

### FOR RENT

CANOE stalls for rent in the Alpha Delt boathouse. Call B. 2624.

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MORRISON canoe and equipment. 12 feet. Wonderful shape. Quick sale. Badger 6505.

## Extension Division Arranges Lectures for 19 Professors

Arrangements have been made by the Extension division with the following professors to give the commencement addresses in the towns on the dates indicated:

Prof. C. J. Anderson—Oconto, May 28; Marion, June 3; Sauk City, June 6.

Prof. Clapp—Prairie du Sac, May 29.

Prof. Ewbank—Richland Center, May 28; Bangor, May 29; La Farge, May 30.

Prof. J. G. Fowkes—Merrill, May 28; Reedsburg, May 29; East Troy, June 4; Green Bay, June 11.

Prof. J. L. Gillin—Bloomer, May 29; Green Bay, June 12.

Dean Goodnight—Wisconsin Rapids, May 29; Antigo, June 5; Plymouth and Fond du Lac, June 6.

Prof. E. B. Gordon—West Bend, June 2.

Prof. F. O. Holt—De Pere, May 20; Bloomington, May 23; Black River Falls, May 26; Colby, May 27; Abbotsford, May 28; Chippewa Falls, May 29; Campbellsport, May 30; Elkhorn, June 4; Magara, June 5; Lake Mills, June 6, and Horicon, June 12.

Prof. Humphrey—Arcadia, May 29.

Dean James—Belmont, May 29.

Prof. T. L. Jones—White Lake, May 21; Johnson Creek, May 22; Crivity, May 26; Waupaca, May 29; Gay's Mills, June 5.

Prof. V. E. Kivlin—Niellsville, May 29.

Prof. Kolb—Pewaukee, June 4.

Prof. D. D. Leschier—Milwaukee, May 19; West Salem, May 29.

Prof. McNeel—Belleville, May 30; Mauston, June 7; Wilmot, June 12.

Prof. C. Merriman—Waterford, May 27; Mellen, May 28; Mount Horeb, May 30; Darlington, June 5.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan—Cobb, May 29.

Prof. C. A. Smith—Milton, May 27.

Prof. Varney—Weyauwega, May 27; Waldo, June 4.

Prof. A. T. Weaver—Sheboygan, June 12.

## Emma Bitstein Maintains Gobs Are Gentlemen

"Not a leet in a carload" was the way Emma R. Bitstein, ex-'31, described the 35 sailors with whom she made the trip from New York to Prague, Greece, aboard the freighter Exiria. She says that all the men were gentlemen until she won 65 cents from the chief engineer at casino. Then she found her cabin "stacked" with books, clothing and what not. Miss Bitstein intends to leave within a week for France, where she will study journalism.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains at Bridge, Musicales in Union

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, were hostesses at a bridge and musicale Saturday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, given for the benefit of the MacDowell colony of music.

About 50 tables of bridge were played during the early part of the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to each table. At 4 p. m. a delightful program was given consisting of the following:

To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell  
Impromptu in F Sharp  
Major ..... Chopin  
Katherine Vea—piano  
Invitation to the Dance .. Respighi  
Carnaval ..... Fourrain  
Violet Luring—vocal  
Rondino (on a theme by  
Beethoven) ..... Kreisler  
Lullaby ..... Reger  
From the Cane Brake .... Gariner  
Heidi Roos—violin  
Care Selve ..... Handel  
Down in the  
Forest ..... Landon Roland

To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell  
Helen Downey—vocal  
Scherzo ..... Chopin  
Dorothy Maercklein  
Katherine Rhodes '31 was chairman of arrangements, and Heidi Roos '32 was in charge of the musical program.

## Dr. Meiklejohn Speaks at Arden House Tonight

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the experimental college, will speak at the Arden house at 6 p. m. today, as a feature of the weekly Sunday fireside hour.

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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**DESK EDITOR**—SEYMOUR F. STOWE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

## Sabbath Meditations

WE SHALL NOT spend this last Sunday of occupancy trying to re-state what we have said during the year. The appraisals of our conduct are all just when one includes the appraiser. But, in fairness to understanding the new staff, the new policy, and the editorials developing that policy, it seems wise to outline a few of the factors which allow The Cardinal its antics—antics which for the most part the commercial press cannot possibly attempt.

A university community has an autonomy, a diversity of interest, and a degree of intelligence which automatically set standards for the college which are at variance with professional

plies apparently is "is it read?" and he forgets the editorial digressions because of their annual variations where he might take far more seriously the slightest hint of such a deviation in a press under permanent dictatorship. His interest is to reach the university market; The Cardinal does that, what matter to his business what it may say?

The local "vested interest" is fairly understanding and tolerant. And the giant vested interests who cast their financial shadows over the litter on many a managing editor's desk do not reach the sanctums of The Cardinal with any dangerous frequency. Our battle is with the vested idea, not the vested interest.

Essentially, this is a safer and more important battle.

THIS BATTLE is more important because ideas ultimately control interest. If this were not so, our mails would not be so choked with every conceivable type of publicity and propaganda from the vested interests seeking to promulgate the ideas which tolerate their present existence.

The student editor is only vaguely conscious of his alignment at first. It grows on him as he parries and thrusts, sometimes with devastating success, sometimes with ignominious failure, and there seems to evolve one general law.

The first time any long-established institution is attacked through its fundamental ideas, the reaction is negative. Folks hate to bestir themselves from the comfort of inactivity. Defenders for the institution scurry into print, the paper gets thoroughly spanked, the editors have paroxysms of worrying over the rightness of their original assumption, and then, something else happens, attention is diverted, and the business dies down.

However, if there is no change, a second opportunity is inevitable sooner or later. The constructive effects of the first bombshell are then apparent. We get our first letters about our courage, as well as a crop from the unchangeables. Most faculty created institutions have to be hit three times or more when in the heat of community interest before much change is ascertainable unless there is a large sympathetic, but silent, group already in the faculty. Such a movement inevitably becomes known to the editor, who, heartened by his support, bears the brunt of the counter-attack apparently alone. Especially in university affairs may student editors be suspected of hauling chestnuts from the fire for some faculty group.

There is no reason why a student paper of moderate financial independence should not seek deliberately to thus keep open the controversial life of the university. Controversy has a way of being nicer in public than in private, and the niceties sometimes are rigid enough to place the emphasis on logic and reason rather than on spite and prejudice. Such a mission has seemed to the retiring staff one of ultimate constructive value.

THIS LEADS US to the "problem of the state." Substantially, the student editor like every university official is faced with the fear of misinterpretation among the constituency that supply the money even though they may send their sons and daughters to "safer schools."

Misunderstanding does exist. The press associations are not wholly responsible, although through their Madison members they have probably done irrevocable damage to the Experimental college with the utterly false stories of its discontinuance. More serious it seems to us, is the fact that many state editors are so far away from their university days (or have never had them as our friend on The

## The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

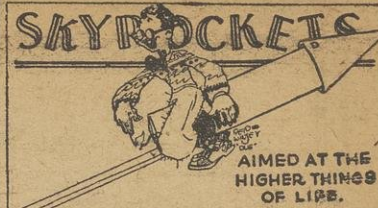
IT SEEMS quite possible that the recent death of the Empress of Abyssinia may have rather far-reaching implications for the future of that country. For many years the Empress had been the mainstay of the conservative party in the country and as such had resolutely opposed concessions of any kind. She had also prevented any wide-spread program of public works, fearing quite properly that the contraction of foreign loans for such purposes might have unpleasant political consequences for her country.

The new ruler, Ras Tafari, nephew of the Empress, has served for several years as co-ruler with her, and the assumption of Imperial power will not be a new thing to him. It has been an open secret for some time, however, that Ras Tafari has favored closer financial relations with foreign powers and that he has been held in check by his aunt. Now that he is free to act as he pleases—the revolt against him, led by the husband of the Empress, having been quelled—it is quite possible that the door may be opened to foreign capital. He had scarcely assumed the throne when an Abyssinian banking commission went to Egypt to discuss problems of the reorganization of Abyssinian finances with officials of the Bank of Egypt and representatives of the British government.

Ras Tafari seems to place much confidence in the fact of Abyssinia's membership in the League of Nations. If the money lending powers become menacing in the future, he feels that a protest can be immediately lodged at Geneva, with the result that the matter will be thoroughly threshed out before the Council or the Assembly, and the political independence of his country thereby guaranteed.

Perhaps this confidence in the League is justified. Perhaps the Negus Negusti, as Ras is officially termed, is embarking upon a policy of the utmost wisdom. Certainly a few doses of foreign capital, per se, will prove beneficial to the country. But the student of international relations who is familiar with the operations of foreign capital in backward countries is inclined to be a bit pessimistic about such affairs. There are too many countries interested in Abyssinia. Italy, for instance, has never forgotten the stinging defeat of Adowa and has never completely abandoned the idea of acquiring the eastern portion of Abyssinia in order thereby to link her Somali coast colony with the Eritrea. Of late Mussolini has labored with the British Foreign office to convince them that they should support Italian claims for the building of an Italian railroad across Abyssinian territory from one colony to the other. Great Britain, on the other hand, will continue to maintain a distinct interest in the mountain kingdom as long as the Blue Nile has its headwaters in Lake Tana, which fact to a considerable extent governs the water supply and hence the economic prosperity of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

It may well be that this rivalry of the interests of the powers—France also has allegedly vital interests there—will in itself be the chief safeguard of the country. Where all are interested, no one power will be permitted to gain a clear ascendancy, and quite possibly the confidence which Ras places in the League will prove after all to be well founded. Certainly the protest which he lodged at Geneva at the time of the Anglo-Italian agreement of 1925 produced results. Another protest



Good morning!

Now there's a start we can't go wrong with. If it happens to be nice and sunshiny this morning, all well and good . . . if it happens to be cold or rainy or both, it's a good morning anyway . . . good for nothing.

Husband: Does your wife miss you when you stay out late at night like this?

Second worm: Yeh, every time. If I manage to duck quick enough.

All right, all right! If you shot more than 50 in golf this morning, we don't care if you don't read any farther . . .

"Where do you live?"  
"Sorry, sir. I don't live, I just exist."

"Oh, you're a fraternity man!"

A barking dog may not bite but he can scare the devil out of yuh.

John Dixon has just wandered in with the remark that he is going to buy some duck pants to wear on his next trip to Chicago.

Allow us to present at this time . . . yes, we'd just as soon GIVE him to you, one TINBAD THE TAILOR, or the lyrical grind. Here goes:

## LONGFELLO WHIZZMS

### Canto I.

The doubtful bliss of suffering grade Is not attained by sudden flight But they, while their companions snore Must grind at these half the night.

Sweet sentiment, what . . . here comes some more!

### Canto Cant

Let us then be up and doing  
Learn to labor and to plug  
And departing leave behind us  
Mud tracks on the front hall rug.

And if that isn't enough, try this!!!

It matters not how hard the test  
How low the alphabetic marks  
My mind, like some poor birdies' nest  
Is full of larks!!!

Now isn't this guy TINBAD, the bird of a guy! . . . But don't worry, we've sent him flying . . . for this week, anyway.

There is a tennis match arranged between two members of a prominent campus fraternity. It's a grudge match, in addition to being for \$5. One of the contestants woke up in the middle of the afternoon the other day with a start. "My God," he gasped, "What a nightmare."

"What's the trouble?" asked one of the brothers.

"Whew! I was just dreaming I was playing that tennis match!"

You wouldn't let a little thing like a tennis match prey on your mind, would you, John?

We hear that some young lady up to the Gamma Eta house was presented with a nice live rabbit. What a freak that it wasn't a guinea pig!

She: I'm letting my hair grow.  
He: How come, my dear, how come?  
She: I'm getting intellectual.

Here's one from Little Boy Blue: minutes.

"What's the difference between a chimney sweep's sweetheart and a Jew man?"

"All right, here goes."  
"The chimney sweep's sweetheart kisses the sweep, and the Jew man keeps the like."

The height of thrills: Racing up and down in the two elevators in Kennedy Manor.

And further for the public, there are no good cracks in Haresfoot this year! Remember when they had so many that the Psi U's all got up and left at the end of the first act?

Which Reminds Us Of  
The Chinaman with a tummy ache, who, upon applying a hot water bottle to it, said, "Me belly muchee better!"

And tell Aunt Lucy to keep that plaster on all night, and not to mind how much it burns or stings!

Well, if you don't think we've written enough for one column, you're crazier than the old buzzard who has been carving this stuff in battered underwood. See

GORDY (the old man).



## University Society

### Josephine Brown '29, Dr. Howard I. Cramer Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stanton Brown, Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine '29, to Dr. Howard Irving Cramer, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Miss Brown, who was graduated from the university with a major in psychology, attended Kansas City Junior college for two years. During her senior year on the campus she was on the W. S. G. A. board and a member of Keystone council.

Dr. Cramer is a graduate of Akron university and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the department of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. Cramer is now in the research department of the Goodyear Rubber company in Ohio.

### Alpha Chi Omega Is Entertaining Today at Tea for Faculty

A faculty tea and reception will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Ormsby, chaperon, Elizabeth Rowell '31, president, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Price, and Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey will receive the guests. Over 150 invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Robert Reeser will pour tea. Betty Phinney '31 is in charge of the arrangements.

### Twenty-four Chaperons, Friends Are Guests at Phi Omega Pi Friday

Members of Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained 24 guests, sorority chaperons and friends at the chapter house Friday afternoon in honor of the chaperon, Miss Lulu Roberts.

Bridge was played during the fore part of the afternoon, with first and second prizes going to Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Seedar.

Lunch was served to the guests following the game. Dorothy Schott '31 was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

### Prof. J. C. Steinauer Leads Activities of Blackhawk Party

Prof. Joseph C. Steinauer, of the physical education department, was the assistant ringmaster at the Hippodrome party of the Blackhawk Country club held in the Memorial Union Saturday evening.

A dinner in Tripp commons at 6:45 o'clock, followed by numerous entertainments were the features of the evening. The burlesque show was an imitation of those held in the Hippodrome in New York.

Thirty-five members of the club attended.

### Sorority Will Honor Chaperon at Tea on Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. A. C. Smith, chaperon at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be the guest of honor at a tea being held at the chapter house on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Thirty sorority chaperons will be guests at the tea. Ina Corlies '31 will receive the guests.

House decorations will be spring flowers. Isabelle Phonson is in charge of arrangements.

### Faculty Subscription Dance-Bridge Promises to Be Large Affair

Total reservations already made for the faculty subscription dance and bridge party which is being held Friday, May 16, forecast a large attendance at the affair.

It is expected that over 150 faculty members and friends will be present. Arrangements are being made to serve dinner in Tripp commons preceding the dance, with the dance and bridge games following in the Great hall.

The following have signified their intention of being present:

Drs. and Mesdames L. H. Quinn, E. F. Westover, J. W. Gale, Ralph Campbell, A. J. Wineland and two guests, R. C. Buerki, Ray Blankenship, J. E. Gonce, Jr., K. L. Puestow, and H. M. Carter.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Walker, Chester Lloyd Jones, Ralph Axley, J. W. Williams, H. W. Mossman, H. R. English, J. L. Sellers, D. R. Fellows, Robert Nehr, J. P. Harris and guests, J. A. C. Grant, Grayson L. Kirk, P. A. Van Sant, H. C. Balch, H. C. Grausnick, Ronald Mattox, Frank R. Clark, L. Francis Lamb, Ralph Clark, Homer Adkins, Eldon Russell.

A. J. Riker, L. H. Kessler, E. F. Hoffman, Kenneth Olson, R. R. Turner, E. J. Law, Frank Ross, A. T. Jersild, H. A. Schuette, W. B. Sarles, Perry W. Wilson, A. N. Lowe.

R. J. McCubbin, Francis Dawson and guests, W. H. Peterson, J. F. A. Pyre, Henry Ewbank, M. S. Glaeser, E. M. Gilbert, O. W. Storey, W. R. Agard, Chester D. Snell.

W. M. Twenhofel, H. W. Stewart, W. H. Page, A. L. Gausewitz, A. C. Foster, Warren Mead, Howard Wiess, O. C. Gulette.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Burr, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Drs. G. Shaw, J. H. Forester, R. G. Weiss, Messrs. Robert Homewood, Loring Hanson, Earl Miller, Ralph Nafziger, Arno Lenz, and Nallar Page.

Those wishing to make reservations for the event may call Mrs. D. R. Fellows. Reservations for the dinner in Tripp commons may be made with Mrs. Warren Mead.

### Tea and Reception Will Be Held for Faculty by Alpha Gamma Delta

Faculty members have been invited to the tea and reception being held at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mrs. James A. James will receive the guests.

Spring flowers will form the house decorations. Cecilia Marshall '31 has made plans for the affair.

### Strives to Interest Club in Opportunities in Home Economics

To create a professional interest in home economics is the purpose and aim of the Euthenics club and the end toward which Ruth E. Clark '30, Janesville, president of the club, strives. The club is the local chapter of the American Home Economics association.

"As speakers for our club which meets every other Thursday, we have graduates of the University of Wisconsin home economics department, as well as graduates of other schools to enlighten the members on the opportunities in the field of home economics. I find the club very interesting and lots of fun," she said.

Although Miss Clark will not be graduated until this June she has already been given a position at Liggett, a private girls' school of about 500 ranging from kindergarten through junior college. The school is at Detroit, Mich.

Her major has been in general education and she will teach general sciences, including chemistry, physiology, and applications to home economics.

In addition to being president of the Euthenics club, Miss Clark is also a member of the Wesley Foundation choir.

### Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Fish Will Receive Guests at Reception Tuesday

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, with Judge and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, will receive guests at the reception being held in the guild hall by members of the Grace Episcopal church on Tuesday, April 29.

The reception, which will take place from 8 to 10 o'clock, is in honor of the Lumpkins, observing the tenth anniversary of their arrival in Madison.

Prof. Fish is the senior warden in the church.

### Senior Memorial Will Be Unusual Multi-chime Clock

A great chimes clock, which is to be the memorial of the class of 1929, will be placed in the Council room of the Memorial Union upon its delivery some time in June. It is now in the process of being made by the Herschede Clock company, Cincinnati.

The three sets of chimes, Whittington, Canterbury, and Westminster, are the distinctive feature of the clock which is about 9 feet high. The announcement of special events will be marked with the sound of only one set of chimes, but all three sets will ring out the time.

The solid mahogany case, carved by hand, is in the Italian renaissance style.

### St. Francis House Will Elect New Officers Tonight

Following even song at St. Francis house at 5:45 p. m. Sunday a cost supper will be served. After the supper the annual parish meeting for the election of junior and senior wardens, secretary, clerk, and 12 vestrymen will take place. All Episcopal students are eligible to vote and are invited to attend.

### Prof. Philo Buck to Discuss Hebrew Literature at Hillel

Prof. Philo M. Buck, of the comparative literature department, will lead the weekly Sunday night discussion at 7:30 p. m., April 26, at the Hillel Foundation, dealing with "The Hebrew in Literature." Sunday afternoon a mixer will be held between 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. at the Foundation. Herman School, director of social activities, will be assisted by Misses Rene Silver, Emily Perlman, and Mary Pasch '33, in making arrangements.

### Mrs. Carl Russell Fish Will Read at Vespers

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, wife of Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department, will give a reading, "A Southern Romance," at the vesper services to be held at the city Y. W. C. A. this afternoon.

Miss Viola Anderson is the soloist of the services which begin at 8 o'clock. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

### Mail Service to Be Faster Between Madison, Oshkosh

Students who use the mail service between Madison and Oshkosh will notice a quicker delivery of mail between the two cities after May 1, when the mail will be carried by bus. The bus mail route will also serve the intermediate cities of Columbus, Beaver Dam, Waupun, and Fond du Lac. The mail will leave Madison at 7 p. m. and arrive in Oshkosh at 10:45 p. m. and that leaving Oshkosh at 6 p. m. will arrive in Madison at 9:55 p. m.



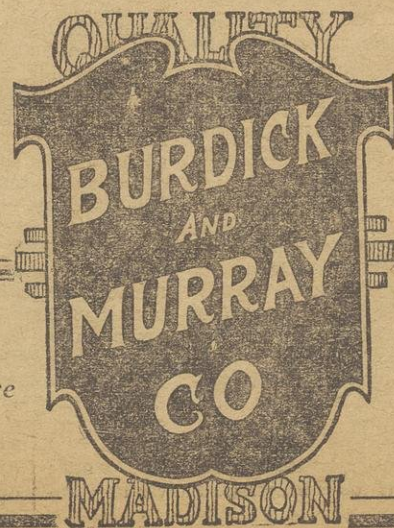
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## RECENT BOOKS IN REVIEW

William J. Fadiman

**MAXIM GORKY**, whose recent novel "Bystander" has received justly merited eulogies from the press, is quoted as saying: "In the course of the next four or five years I may be able to write something which I shall really like." . . . John Erskine, hallowed by his press-agented name, is now having his "Galshad" cast into play form by F. Emerson Evans, a play reader for David Belasco. . . . Even the sober-minded Teutons have succumbed to the American craze for Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Simon and Schuster write me that arrangements have now been concluded for its translation and publication in Germany. . . . Those poets who worship the Muse, Caligula, Clio, Erato, Melpomene, etc., with one eye attending carefully to the affairs of Mammon will be interested in the Richard Aldington Poetry Prize to be awarded by This Quarter—4 rue Delambre, Paris, 10,000 franc is the honorarium offered for the best poem by an American to be printed in that magazine.

We have been consistently deluged with war books of all sorts, some veracious, some burlesque, some imaginative. The latest recruit to the weary ranks is Bernard Newman's "The Cavalry Goes Through!" This is a novel of how the war might have been fought; a book having its underlying basis in a "let's pretend" conception.

"You are an artist," wrote Chekhov to Gorky. "You feel superbly, you are plastic; that is, when you describe a thing, you see it and touch it with your hands. That is real writing." In my opinion, Hermann Sudermann is the sort of artist that Chekhov described. In his latest volume of short stories—a posthumous publication—"The Excursion To Tilsit" (Liveright; \$2.50), Sudermann has again demonstrated the measured and utterly sane talent which made Hinkler call him one of the greatest painters of Manners that ever lived.

The key to Sudermann's art is simplicity; but not the simplicity of a realism which is nothing but word-bordered pornography, nor the simplicity of fabulism, nor the simplicity of the photographic specialist. It is the simplicity which, if my phrase be not misinterpreted by readers, comes from writing from the heart.

For his stories are all dramas of emotions, of feelings, of elemental loves and hates that the patchwork of civilization leaves open to the winds of reality. In the best story of this collection, Jons and Erdma, he does nothing more than relate in dispassionate phrases, the tale of the bitter struggle of two ignorant Lithuanian peasants to maintain life. In the title story, the reader sees how death came to Indra's husband when a singing world of joy and happiness seemed to be opening up before them. The Hired Girl is the pathetic life of Marinka, whose body knew many men; but whose heart remained buried in the grave of her lover Juris.

To wave a spangled cloak of words is skill of a sort; but to cast aside this covering and expose the crudities and truths underneath requires an artist who fully deserves such a title. To my mind, the death of Hermann Sudermann in 1928 is a definite loss to international letters.

"The value of every story depends on its being true," bellowed Dr. Johnson to the numbingly acquiescent Boswell. "A story is a picture either of an individual or of human nature in general; if it be false, it is a picture of nothing."

In "The Crime of the Just" (Scribner; \$2.00) translated from the French of Andre Chamson, the author has succeeded in giving a true "picture of an individual." In the crazy Cevennes mountains of southern France, no family was more venerated and admired than the Arnais of Maubert. For untold years the surrounding peasants had brought their problems to them for decision, saying, "We know all about that family. They have nothing to hide." And Councillor Arnal, chief of the clan, gloried in the designation "the just," which his neighbors had given him.

No one had ever pointed the finger of calumny at the Arnais, and when an incestuous alliance was revealed between the deaf mute, Clemence and her brother Maurice, Councillor Arnal's moral regency over the countryside seemed threatened with disaster. The terrific internal struggle in the soul of this grand old man, his eventual decision to murder the new born child rather than be shamed in the eyes of the people who loved and trusted him, and the final revelation of the "crime of the just" make as intriguing a

Contributors  
TO THIS ISSUE

**ALICE SHOEMAKER** is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Summer School for Workers in Industry, a session held during the weeks June 28—August 8.

Prof. J. K. Hart is concluding his last year as a professor in the department of education. He will become head of a new department of education which has been established at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He is the author of nine books on education.

Philip Taft, before enrolling at the University of Wisconsin, spent several summers in the Kansas harvest fields.

Connie and William J. Fadiman are magazine staff members.

character-study as I have read in some time.

In far off Italy there is a critical publication entitled "Recession," which is edited by two zealous and Menckonian gentlemen laboring under the mellifluous names of G. Raimondi and Carlo Wiedlich. Among their editorials I culled a few that may be particularly appealing to those readers who are literate enough to know the distinction, let us say, between H. D., A. E., and the Herald-Tribune, columnist I. M. P. Said distinction not necessarily being learned in the English department at the University of Wisconsin. Which reminds me, one of my friends in the physics department once characterized the English Survey course as the one which began with Hardy and finally doubled back to Rine Lardner!

Now for those deferred quotations. These Italian gentlemen, with cheerful sarcasm, refer to Jacob Wasserman as "an empty auto tire," to Emil Ludwig as being "ill with acute biographitis," to Thomas Mann as "the romance of Marxism," and—best of all—the very tasty George Bernard Shaw as "the clown of international literature."

Robert Hyde in "Winds of Gobi" (Brewer & Warren; \$1.75), a slim volume of short stories of Chinese life, has invented an idiom of his own which approximates a literal translation of the Chinese. The finished product is a work of art, and the beautiful workmanship, indeed, the only thing like it that my book-memorizer evokes is the work of Ernest Bramah, whose Kai Lung stories are priceless examples of Chinese story-telling as done by an Englishman.

In "The White Dragon," a nicely turned absurdity of the death of an ancient tradition, in the "Iron Boxes of Urag" which tells of Ming Yuen's great love for Li Mai; indeed, in all of the stories there is an atmosphere of wistful charm and whimsicality.

Long-memoried people will recall John W. Vandercook's "Black Majesty." In his latest collection of short stories, "The Pool's Parade" (Harpers; \$2.50) Mr. Vandercook has "done it again" as Harry Hansen would say. These are stories of Africa, of negro kings lost between the new and the old, of witchdoctors and their fatal charms, of crocodiles, of the impassive cruelty of the hated jungle, of the weird silences of long tropic nights. It is the Africa of sudden death, fear, some native sorceries, and of the strange fate of the lone white men who go mad from things both seen and unseen.

"The Pool's Parade" is the title story of the escape of five men from the "dry guillotine" of Cayenne and their gruesome barefooted march through a jungle which allowed only one man to emerge alive but forever afraid. "Funk" is the tale of Jimmy Croker who "went native" and then died for betraying his black-skinned friends. In "Djombé River," the uneasy influence of three blackness and loneliness leads three people to unexpected deaths. In short, Mr. Vandercook's collection is exciting and even memorable at times.

**SUZANNE REPRESENTED** Clarence Pearson Hornung, famous designer of books, has written Harpers that three of their books will be among the 18 chosen to represent American bookbindings at the Stockholm Exposition held from May to September. These three Harper books are: "Form and Re-Form" by Paul T. Frankl, "Layout in Advertising" by W. A. Dwiggins, "Art in America" by Suzanne LaFollette.

## The Harvest Hand Passes

## Ushering Out Labor Color

By PHILIP TAFT

**T**HE INTRODUCTION of the combination harvester and thresher has freed the mid-western grain grower from dependence upon the seasonal worker for the harvesting of his wheat crop. Gone are the hospitable advertisements which yearly invited the ambitious toiler to the grain country to aid the harvesting of the bumper crop. The grain belt has ceased to serve as an outlet for thousands of city unemployed, seasonal workers, and college boys desirous of earning their next year's tuition. No longer do the husky sons-of-till descend upon the small town communities to await the cutting of the grain.

**F**ORMERLY, about the middle of the month of May, the south-bound freight trains would suddenly become populated with men stealing rides. As a rule the travelers were not molested by the local communities, though many of the towns would not allow roamers permission for protracted visits. The boys weren't bothered as long as they kept moving, but the towns did not look with favor upon the settling of the hungry hordes in their midst. Most of the men would stop in southern Oklahoma, while a few of the more adventurous ones would drift as far as the Texas panhandle country. The type of man that would appear in the harvest fields was largely determined by the economic conditions prevailing throughout the country. In times of industrial depression, thousands of city workers who had spent most of their lives working in mills or factories would be lured to the grain belt in search of the elusive job. These men were usually inexperienced many of them not knowing the difference between a threshing machine and a windmill. Some had never harnessed a horse—or seen a field of grain. Hired as experienced hands at going wages, they lacked both the training and the hardness to endure the strenuous work in the scorching sun. After a few hours of labor, they would return to town, exhausted, and quite disillusioned with the get-rich-quick possibilities of the harvest fields.

**T**HE COLLEGE BOYS came, for the most part, from the neighboring mid-western states, and were fully acquainted with harvest work. As a rule they were hired in advance, and therefore avoided the aimless wandering through the wheat belt in search of employment. Intent upon earning their tuition, they were more willing to endure the hardships, and often unfavorable working conditions. The professional harvest-hand did not feel very friendly to the student. The college boy was too industrious, too steady, too willing to work. At what the regular worker regarded as low wages. Students were, however, never sufficiently numerous to affect the labor supply in any large degree. The casual workers formed numerically the most important group to invade the harvest fields for the gathering of the nation's bread supply. The casual worker had no illusions about fortune making. He came out of habit, out of need to be going somewhere, out of a desire to get away from the cheap city lodging houses, perhaps to work a few days, and earn sufficient to live easily and peacefully. He was the experienced harvest hand, insured to local hardships and exactions. Unambitious, rebellious, and temperamental, he would often tire of his job as soon as he had earned for a good stake. Although there was never any love lost between him and the farmer, the middle-western grain grower recognized the "pesky-go-about" as the backbone of the army of harvesters, who like a band of locusts overran the country yearly. Despite the hardship of long travel, of sleeping out nights, of being run out of town, the old timer would return yearly. The good citizens often complained that these hungry migrants arrived long before the grain was ripe, and departed as soon as work commenced. The old hand was aware of the hostility of the small community. Experience had taught him that he wasn't wanted, but the hospitable southern climate was hard to resist; especially if the floater had been wintering among the unemployed in the cold northern cities, or chasing a job through the lumber camps of Minnesota or through the oil fields of Kansas. The milder weather was conducive to a change or scenery. Once a person embarked on a work-seeking

expedition, he was apt to do a lot of aimless wandering.

The big problem is, of course, how to get your biscuits. If you happen to be unburdened by the ownership of a reasonable amount of money this ceases to be a simple matter. The organization of "jingles" was one of the means by which the men used to avoid the high cost of living. Despite the name, a "jingle" is merely a place where the weary wanderer can find a few cooking utensils, some home-made drinking cans and a skillet or two. These open air kitchens were usually organized alongside a running stream, or adjacent to the town stockyard where running water can be readily obtained. These places serve as a kitchen, laundry, and bathroom. The men with a little surplus cash would settle at one of the more favorably located jingles, and patiently await the beginning of harvest. Those in a more severe state of financial embarrassment would drift from one town to another, aimlessly and hopelessly; the only object to get sufficient food to maintain life. At the popular "jingles," some of the men would appoint themselves cooks and stewards, and a couple of times a day would take a collection for the purchase of food. The unwritten law was for the individual to give as much as he was able, for seldom was the penniless man absent from the group, and the "jingle" community felt obligated to feed its hungry members. At meal time, every one could eat as long as the food lasted, but it was considered bad taste for a penniless citizen to idle around the same "jingle" more than several days. The code depended for its enforcement upon community sentiment. The man who insisted upon remaining in the same "jingle" without making any contribution to the "stew pot" was usually labeled a "jungle buzzard," the most opprobrious term in the seasonal worker's vocabulary. Once a person became known as a "jungle buzzard" he was socially ostracized, and not invited to meals, which, to a hungry man, is a serious economic if not social disadvantage. (These measures usually had the desired effect, but sometimes the obnoxious individual merely changed his method of making the "jingles" for food after the departure of the regular habitues.)

**T**HE RIPENING of the grain would change the conditions around the "jingles." Many of the men were hired, although many of them were only "short stake" men, which meant that they only wanted to earn a few day's pay. The "jingle" population was considerably decreased during harvest. The casual workers, however, were few stragglers, new arrivals, and a group that was not seeking steady employment. On Sundays and on rainy days, the unemployed were increased by the harvest-hands from the surrounding farms. It was, of course, difficult to remain idle, and the men spent their time drinking bad whiskey and playing stud poker. The tendency of the casual worker to engage in these pastimes attracted the attention of the bootlegger and the "tin horn" gambler, who very often combined their services in order to separate the harvest-hand from his money more effectively. The gamblers worked in groups of two or three. As soon as the harvest season began these gentlemen would make their appearance disguised as workers seeking employment. Upon a close inspection, one could distinguish them from the honest toilers by their more careful appearance and their unsullied overalls. These gentlemen would wait until John Harvester commenced to exhibit signs of ennui, or petty hate. After a few hands someone would suggest raising the limit, and soon the men would wager two or three days' pay on the fall of a card. At a popular "jingle" resort two or three card games would run simultaneously, and as soon as one victim was relieved of his money, another would be ready to make his contribution to the needy sharers.

**A**S SOON as the harvesting was finished in Oklahoma and Kansas, the men began to migrate northwards. Hundreds of blue-clad individuals could be seen riding lazily on top of north going freight trains. The seasonal worker neither desired, nor could he afford to pay for his transportation, but often he would find ride-stealing an expensive means of travel. The possibility of relieving

the situation could be illustrated at length in industrial, political, moral and religious areas, but for my present purposes, educational institutions and pedagogical methods will serve best. The extent to which education, under the forms of schooling, has been mechanized, and is being still further mechanized, is but little appreciated by the casual person; mechanized himself, he scarcely recognizes the universality of the mechanical, and the school: "From the farm to the factory, the school is not altogether strange; that he should hold that smoothly running machines are the highest good."

At annual meetings of the National Education association, two types of addresses have predominated in the last twenty-five years. The first of these has sounded the praises of education and the school: "From the North, South, East and West we have gathered here today in the mighty cause of Education. . . . As I look about on this vast audience, gathered here in the name of education, I am sure that equalization of opportunities, which means equalization of intelligence, is the watchword, and the children of our country will know equality in the public school!" Words, words, words!

The second type of address deals with technicalities of running the schools: "Madame Montessori has applied some of the principles of scientific management to the subjects of reading and writing, teaching these subjects through the sense of touch instead of through the eye, with results which seem incredible when one contemplates the saving—50 per cent—of money to be expected when one studies the method."

Of fundamental inquiry into the real functions of schools in our changing society, I find a real lack. To the school man the function of the school is so obvious, it seems, that the question never rises. To entertain such a question would imply a certain lack of faith in institutions, perhaps something approaching treason. To raise the question as to the function of a church, to suggest that the function of the church is to change with the changing social conditions and cultures would probably seem to a Pope or an Archbishop of Canterbury quite outside the scope of legitimate human inquiry. The function of the church is in its existence.

The school has no Pope or Archbishop. It is its head as a usual thing, but somehow we nearly all feel an incredible, but very real re-

## Personality and Machines

The Educational Mechanic, Like Average Citizen, Likes Statistical Hum

By PROF. J. K. HART

**O**URS is frequently called "the machine age." The reason usually given for this is that day as never before, the work of the world is done by machines. But this is a superficial explanation. A mere increase in the number of machines is not enough to name an age.

A second explanation often offered is that machinery sets the tempo of the world's work, today, and men have, in keeping step, become mere "cogs in the machine"—appendages to mechanical processes which they do not understand and cannot control. They are parts of the machinery, machines themselves. This is a less superficial argument than the preceding one, but it is still far from fundamental.

The real reason why this is called the machine age is that, owing to certain industrial and educational developments, we all find ourselves more or less completely stripped of personal values; we have lost our ancient "souls," and, having nothing which we can use as substitutes, we find a masochistic satisfaction in mechanical explanations into the likenesses of machines.

Our institutions have, in like manner, lost their "souls," and are not but mechanical skeletons of their former selves, memorials of a reminiscent past. "I asked the bishop about the program of work," said a religious leader, recently, "and he told me he had found our meeting place in great disorder. I went to him to talk about the fundamentals of our movement, and he could talk of nothing but janitor service." Most of us achieve freedom today, not within and by means of our institutions, but by variously escaping from their limitations and sophistication. Within our institutions we have merely the freedom which a well-behaved cog enjoys in its machine. That sort of freedom is admirable for a cog—but it lacks something as the fate of a human being.

The situation could be illustrated at length in industrial, political, moral and religious areas, but for my present purposes, educational institutions and pedagogical methods will serve best. The extent to which education, under the forms of schooling, has been mechanized, and is being still further mechanized, is but little appreciated by the casual person; mechanized himself, he scarcely recognizes the universality of the mechanical, and the school: "From the farm to the factory, the school is not altogether strange; that he should hold that smoothly running machines are the highest good."

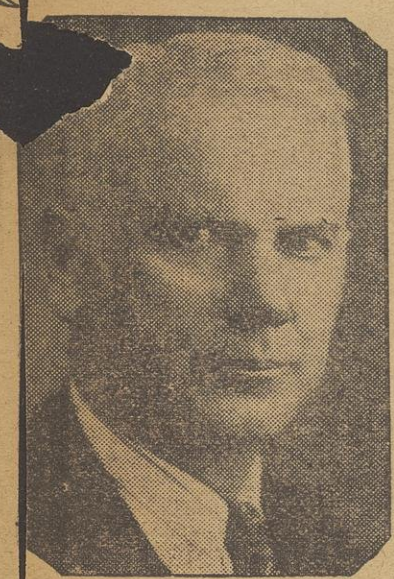
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ally, of course, but not now, (Continued on Page 10)



PROF. J. K. HART  
—Courtesy Capital Times

assistance, to any similar inquiry in the realm of educational institutions. To what is the real function of a university? It implies lack of confidence in the students, or the president, or the board of regents, or the curriculum, or "education," or something. The response of the orthodox must inevitably be: "If you don't know what a school or university is for, get out of who do know!" That some do know, of course, implied in the existence of the schools. They would not exist if no one knew what they were for.

The steam engine made civilization dependent at least to the extent of upsetting practically all the older social actualities, and leaving the world a congeries of broken customs and fragmentary communities. An American statesman of the 1840's said, in a public address: "People say that the great changes that are coming upon us so rapidly these days are due to the fact that the schoolmaster is abroad in the land. But I say to you that there is abroad in the land a more powerful agent of change than the schoolmaster, a greater even than Solomon: I mean the Steam Engine!" That was nearly ninety years ago. What the steam engine has done in the way of taking work away from the farm and the home—that is, away from the place where children could share in it—of schools and school men have we even yet begun to understand.

Why are we all so blind to the meanings of the fact that the steam engine, the dynamo-motor, and the automobile have come into the industrial and social life of the world? Their existence is not merely economic in import. In a sense, their educational import is far more significant. These machines call for new types of personality. We do not try to understand this meaning; we do not see in these machines the promise of an age of greater personal power and importance. We assume that one machine merely calls for another machine. We confront machine with machine. Having made machines of great complexity, we seek to turn men into machines so that they will be able to wear as long as the others, if possible. The machine, the existence of which should have made man a creator in a larger sense than ever before, has tended to make him more of a machine than ever before.

The end of this trend is not yet in sight. Educational mechanics are all over the place, everywhere in charge of schools—of all sorts. They have found some interesting new tools and tests in recent years, and with these they are able to make children more nearly alike than ever before. It is a continual activity, especially as they are able to argue at the same time that they are giving all children a more individualized chance than ever before. These mechanics will remain in charge of the schools until such time as they have demonstrated the futility of this mechanization of education. The average citizen likes the hum of the machine. He gets to know it, and he insists it shall not be changed. The educational mechanic likes the hum of the machine, too. He doesn't know much as to what becomes of the children in schools, but he has wonderful statistics and oceans of data, and the school board thinks him a great

man. He is, of course, but not now, (Continued on Page 10)

## When Shop Workers Go To School

## Six Weeks Replace Four Years

By ALICE SHOEMAKER

## They Support Summer Industrial Workers' School

**S**ATURDAY Mary sits at a power machine, putting caps on cardboard cartons. She feeds discs into the jaws of the machine, keeping time to its rapid rhythm, the same motion, thousands of times an hour, nine hours a day. Monday Mary has a dip in the lake, discusses in interesting class hours her problems as a worker, is hostess at a tea given at her dormitory for the faculty. Mary has now become a student at the Summer School for Workers in Industry at the University of Wisconsin. This summer she and 64 other workers (for the school is limited to 65) will come from shops and factories all over the Middle West to spend six weeks in study at the university. They are counting the days until June. "It seems like a dream," the actual Mary said a week or two ago. "It can't be true that I am really going."

Why do they come? They are not high school graduates; most of them have only finished the eighth grade. Therefore they will receive no credits. They will go back to the same jobs, for the course is in no sense vocational. To most of them, helping to support families, saving for old age, or trying just to make ends meet, the sacrifice of six weeks' pay is a serious matter. They come because they want to study. Practically all of them have been taking evening school classes, have been reading, have been puzzling over the problems of their economic life. Summer school means a chance to talk out these problems with understanding faculty members and fellow students, to give to study all their time instead of the rag end of energy left after a long day. As one student said, "It means so much to come to a morning class at the beginning of the day." Something to remember when we stagger up the hill cursing our eight-o'clocks! But then, these students have an urge to study. Only to such are the scholarships awarded.

But what to study, with only six weeks after the eighth grade out of a life-time! There can be no attempt to make up for the lack in formal education. Nathaniel Peffer says that adult education is the pursuit of understanding of our social order, a critical examination of all values, with the aim of debunking those that are worthless. And only adults can take part in this pursuit, for only they have the necessary background of experience.

To workers Economics is the most important subject. Not formalism and theory. Too much theory doesn't get by with this crowd. They say, "That's all right, but it don't work that way in our shop!" It's a discussion of problems, a discussion in which every member of the class joins, sometimes all at once and with heat. For their own experience, bitter and sweet, they have the necessary background of experience. To workers Economics is the most important subject. Not formalism and theory. Too much theory doesn't get by with this crowd. They say, "That's all right, but it don't work that way in our shop!" It's a discussion of problems, a discussion in which every member of the class joins, sometimes all at once and with heat. For their own experience, bitter and sweet, they have the necessary background of experience. To workers Economics is the most important subject. Not formalism and theory. Too much theory doesn't get by with this crowd. 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# Six Marks Fall in Prep Meet

## Tennis Team Works Daily for First Meet

### Match With Minnesota Sextet Is Initial Test for Varsity Netters

With less than a week remaining before they must journey to Minneapolis to face the Gopher sextet, the Wisconsin tennis team is rapidly rounding into form by daily practice on the new varsity courts at the Intramural field.

Blessed with a week of decent playing weather, and with the new courts much better than expected, the Badger hopefuls, a group of some 20 men, have been in constant competition against each other since last Monday, with the result that a majority of the players will be in good condition for the first conference meet.

#### Courts Please Coach

Coach William T. Winterble has expressed himself as being well pleased with both the courts and the calibre of the men turning out, and believes the netters will be a much stronger aggregation than was expected before the season started.

Five veterans have returned to face, providing they make the grade, another year of competition. These include Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegel, Paul Bauhs, and Fred Tiegs. In addition to these, some of the new aspirants showing good form are Danny Silverman, Harry Goodstitt, Bill Erler, Roger Minnahan, and Russel Hibbard.

#### Siegel Suffers Injury

However, two bits of bad luck have already hit the squad. Howie Siegel is, at present, on the injured list as the result of a strained shoulder that makes playing difficult, and it is to be doubted if he will be able to play for several days. The other casualty is Fred Tiegs, who, because of conflict in his class hours, will be unable to practice daily or leave town, if needed, upon week-end trips.

A new system has been inaugurated by Winterble this season in that two managers have been obtained for the team. Marshall North and Sol Widroe have filled the positions capably and are proving of much aid in making the courts ready for constant play, as well as aiding the men in many minor details.

#### Squad Has New Coach

A new coach has also been added to the team's repertoire. Coach Winterble has been unable to give enough attention to the candidates, and Loren Cockrell, another town business man who is rated as one of the best tennis players in Madison, has consented to be present whenever it is impossible for Winterble to come.

Just what calibre team Minnesota has this year, is unknown. Last spring the Cardinals took them into camp rather easily, but a majority of the Gopher veterans are back, and the match should be a close and interesting one. Following their play at Minneapolis this Saturday, the Badgers will return to Madison and meet Indiana on Monday.

## Card Nine, Track Squad Return Home to Meet Minnesota

After their strenuous endeavors on distant fields of combat Friday and Saturday, the Badger baseball and track teams will resume work Monday in preparation for Minnesota's day next Saturday, when both the Gopher track and baseball teams come to Madison to meet the Badgers.

Little is known here as to the strength of the Minnesota baseball team but the track squad demonstrated during the indoor season that it is a first class dual meet outfit, which is expected to make the competition for Coach Tom Jones' track and field men interesting Saturday. Wisconsin is generally figured, here, as strong enough to win but it is expected that the competition will be close.

The Minnesota baseball club was one of the few conference teams which did not make a trip south this spring, hence there is little upon which to base an estimate of the Gophers' ability except the general impression which seems to prevail in the Twin Cities that this year's ball club is the best which has represented Minnesota in a number of years.

## Trackmen Trudge 255 Miles in Drake Relays for Titles

The exponents of pounding the cinder paths to glory who congregated at Des Moines this past week-end for the Drake Relays travelled 255 miles in pursuit of records, fame and bunnions.

Statisticians also computed that the combined efforts of the pole vaulters was equivalent to four times the height of the Iowa state capitol and that the broad jumpers traversed more than a quarter of a mile of territory during their various attempts.

Ambitious discus throwers tossed the greek pie plate two miles during the carnival, a distance comparable to the distance cinema comedians toss custard pies during a season of slap stick film production. The javelin throwers tossed the spear five miles, while the shot putters heaved the iron ball over a half a mile.

## A.T.O. Scores Easy Victory

### Gamma Eta Gamma Fails to Overcome Lead by Last Inning Rally

The A. T. O. diamond ball team walked away from the Gamma Eta Gamma team in a slugfest on the lower campus, 9 to 6, yesterday. A last inning rally by the losers failed to overcome the consistent lead that the A. T. O. aggregation kept throughout the game. Bowman, hitting for Leicht in the last frame, failed to save the game for the Gamma Eta Gamma team.

#### Lineups:

Gamma Eta Gamma—Linderman, Hilty, Krueger, Conrad, O'Neil, Lochring, Munson, Leicht, Lechner, Moller and Bowman.

A. T. O.—Scanthis, Lewis, Walker, (Continued on Page 9)

## Aide to Steinauer Gets Head Coach Job at Oconto High

A second placement of a physical education senior into a coaching job was made this week when Bill Meier, assistant to Joe Steinauer in the intramural department signed as head coach for Oconto High school next year.

Oconto has always placed much confidence in their high school athletic teams and were anxious to obtain the services of a well versed mentor. For the past three years, cage teams from that city have been present in the state tournament here.

Meier is the second of the coaching school students to land a position for next year, the first being Glen Olwell who will take up the duties at Antigo high school. According to Robert Nohr, member of the four year course faculty, a number of other seniors are in close contact with attractive propositions.

## 'Believe It or Not', Mike Murphy Caused the Recent Naval Parley

#### By SKEEZIX

Several years ago when "Mike" Murphy, genial Badger crew coach was still engaged in turning out frosh rowing machines, a la Leader, for dear old Eli an Oxford crew came to New Haven with the avowed intention of racing the Yale crew. It has always been this scribe's suspicion that the monacle toters from Oxford were secretly dispatched by Parliament to make a comprehensive survey of the comparative effects of spiked beer and ale. However that has nothing to do with this yarn which concerns the genial Irishman who designs to bring a Wisconsin crew home in front in the next Olympic games.

Now as bankers are wont to say, "We have it from reliable sources,"—per se we have it from a certain gentleman whose daughter belongs to the same national sorority as the fair young thing, who married a young man, who boasted a speaking acquaintance with a certain professor, who had had Lindbergh's publicity agent in one of his classes. What we have from the highly reliable source is that the Badger crew mentor is an accomplished boat designer, and therein believe it or not lies the fact which engendered the latest naval parley.

## Dorm Nines Start Inter-hall Race Monday

### Ochsner Cops Adams Hall Diamond Ball Gonofalon

#### By HENRY SCHOWALTER

Diamond ball has taken the dormitories by storm the last few weeks, with three and four games being played each day. In Tripp hall the first round has closed, while Adams hall teams have still seven games to play.

In the Tripp hall race Bashford and Vilas are tied for the league championship, each team having lost one contest and won six. Bashford lost their only game when they failed to stop Spooner, in one of the closest games of the year, 2 to 1. Vilas lost their only match to Bashford, 3 to 1.

#### Ochsner Leads Adams Hall

High holds third place, having defeated four teams and losing only three contests. Spooner, Botkin, and Frankenger are tied for fourth with four games lost and three won.

Ochsner leads the Adams hall league with six victories to their credit and no games lost. One contest, with Noyes, remains for the Ochsner squad, but this should go to the league leaders as Noyes has won only one game on their schedule. Richardson ranks second in the Adams league with one match lost to the first place team and four games won. Tarrant rates third with three games won and lost.

#### Bashford Scores Most Runs

Bashford leads the two halls in total points scored, having collected 80 points in seven games played, an average of more than 11 points per game. Bashford also has the record for the greatest number of points scored in one game. In a match with Fallows they scored 27 runs. Spooner also had a high score game, winning from Gregory 26 to 14.

In Adams hall Tarrant holds the scoring lead, having gathered 65 runs in six games. Faville allowed their opponents to score 75 runs while their own total was 34. The Faville team has two more games to play.

The next week will start the inter-hall schedule, in which the Tripp hall teams will meet the Adams hall teams to decide the dormitory champion. Ochsner, Richardson, Vilas and Bashford should be the contending teams.

#### STANDINGS:

Tripp Hall	W	L
Bashford	6	1
Vilas	6	1
High	4	3
Spooner	3	4
Botkin	3	4
Frankenger	3	4
Fallows	2	5
Gregory	1	6
Adams Hall	W	L
Ochsner	6	0
Richardson	4	1
Tarrant	3	3
Faville	2	3
Van Hise	2	3
LaFollette	1	3
Noyes	1	3

(Continued on Page 9)

## Directs Meet



Head Football Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite directed the popular Midwest Relays yesterday in the best of fashion, the result being mild weather, perfect officiating, and a day's record of six shattered marks set up by teams of previous years. Twenty-eight schools gathered at Camp Randall to carry out the long series of events with remarkable success.

## Frosh Blow Up, Give Tilt to B's

### Stolp Holds Sub-Varsity Until Support Weakens in Third

The freshman baseball players finished their first complete week of practice by bowing to the B team in a pathetic practice tilt Friday afternoon. After a fine start, in which they held to a 1-1 tie for two rounds, the frosh blew up, and handed their opponents the game by a lopsided count.

Al Stolp of Kenosha drew the pitching assignment for the yearlings, and for the first two innings twirled like a major leaguer, but when his defense fell to pieces he couldn't rise to the occasion. He retired the side on strikes in the first round, but due to a slip on a fielder's part and a hit, the B team shoved over a run.

A double by Schendel and a single by Smilgoff regained the frosh equilibrium for the time being, and the B team was held scoreless in their next turn at the plate when two more men whiffed at Stolp's offerings.

But then the trouble started, and the freshmen began to play grammar school ball. Errors in fielding and in judgment came in such speedy succession that the B team rolled up a score which no one had the heart to count. It made no difference that the frosh staged a rally of their own which netted them three more markers, for they continued their wierd exhibition in the next frame, much to the glee of the sub-varsity, and the few spectators.

The game proved to be quite a variation of the regular grind, and at the same time showed Coach Uteritz some of the work before him before he is able to round out a good baseball team. It is probable that these games will be played about once a week in the future, with the frosh also taking on the varsity at intervals, in addition to their own intra-camp contests which will probably top off their daily work.

At this juncture the frosh line-up is as follows: Smilgoff behind the plate, Kipnis at first, Plankey at second, Schendel at short, Feld at third, Gilbertson in left field, Uthoft in center, and Gentry in right, with Stolp and McKensie carrying most of the pitching burden. Rhodoe, another catcher rounds out the list of men who have at present been issued suits.

Coach Uteritz announced another cut list to inaugurate the Friday session, and in all probability will drop a few more men each day until he gets his squad to the right size.

#### Intramural Baseball SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

##### Fraternity Baseball

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Chi, 9 a. m., Field 1.  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Triangle, 10:30 a. m., Field 1.

#### Results of Saturday's Games FRATERNITY DIAMOND BALL

Alpha Tau Omega 9, Gamma Eta Gamma 6.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Delta Chi 2.

## Record Entry Makes Relays Huge Success

### Oak Park Dominates Relay Events; Froebel High Absent

#### By GEORGE KRONCKE

Three relay records and marks in three special events were smashed by the preparatory school stars of 27 high schools in the seventh annual running of the Midwest Relays at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Skelly of Oak Park led the individual stars with two brilliant first places in the high jump and pole vault, while taking fourth places in the broad jump and javelin. Lavicka of Oak Park also showed exceptional talent by breaking the record in the high hurdles and winning the broad jump.

Oak Park also dominated the relay events by winning two (both in record-breaking time) and taking a third and two fourths. The Illinois school placed in all but one event.

#### Break Quarter Mile Record

The first record to go by the boards was in the quarter-mile relay. Oak Park set a mark of 44.1 to eclipse the records set by Tilden High, Chicago, and Froebel High of Gary. The old mark was broken by three-tenths of a second.

Oak Park's second triumph was in the half-mile relay when they bettered their own mark of two years' standing by running the event in 1:30.8. The old record was set at 1:32.4.

Rockford Senior High school set the third record in the distance medley when it cracked a three-year record set by Milwaukee Washington by over 15 seconds. The new mark is 11:02.2.

#### Kincaid Beats Shot Put Mark

Kincaid of Milwaukee East showed the ability of the Brewer City at furnishing shot put stars when he broke Gregory Kabat's record in that event with a prodigious heave of 50 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Kabat's mark was set in 1923 at an even 48 feet. Kincaid promises even greater success in the weight event than Schwarze and Kabat, his immediate predecessors.

Lavicka of Oak Park broke the record in the 120 yard high hurdles by covering the distance in 15.9. The old mark was held by Rodgers, Illinois track star, while a student at Chicago Senn High.

Gabel of Platteville demonstrated the ability of the smalltown trackers by smashing the javelin record with a toss of 167 feet 9 1/2 inches. This breaks the mark of 162 feet 2 1/2 inches set by Henry Gremmer from New Holstein in 1927.

Mario Pacetti, 17-year-old brother of the Badger football star, came within an ace of beating the discus record, but his toss of 122 feet, 1 inch was an inch and a half behind the leading mark, held by Folk of Janesville.

#### Summaries of the events follow:

##### Special Events

12 pound shot put—1. Kincaid, Milwaukee East; 2. Rusbow, Milwaukee South; 3. Pacetti, Kenosha; 4. Olson, Oak Park. Distance 50 feet 5 1/2 inches (new meet record).

100 yard dash—1. Wicklund, Kenosha; 2. H. Stone, Prairie du Sac; 3. Wehro, Waukegan; 4. Frederick, Mil. Bay View. Time :10.3.

120 high hurdles—1. Lavicka, Oak Park; 2. Priegel, Mil. South; 3. Leiske, Milwaukee East; 4. Herman, Oak Park. Time :15.9. (New meet record).

High jump—1. Skelly, Oak Park; 2. Gibbons, Oak Park and Yarnell, Chi. University High, tied; 4. Mierzwa, Mil. Bay View, Summ, Milwaukee Boys' Tech, Fuller, Mil. West, Gitter, Mil. West, Jones, Freeport, Daydill, Waukegan, all tied. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Discus—1. Pacetti, Kenosha; 2. Erickson, Valders; 3. Kincaid, Mil. East; 4. Rubow, Mil. South. Distance 122 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—1. Skelly, Oak Park; 2. Grubaker, Freeport; 3. tie between Lebaron, Freeport, and Youngman, Rockford Senior. Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—1. Lavicka, Oak Park; 2. Daniels, Mil. Lincoln; 3. Sequenz, Mil. East; 4. Hinkforth, Milwaukee East and Skelly, Oak Park. Distance 20 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—1. Gabel, Platteville; 2. Becker, Green Bay East; 3. Kabat, Mil. Bay View; 4. Skelly, Oak Park. Distance 167 feet 9 1/2 inches (new meet record).

#### Relay Events

Two mile relay: Won by: Mil. West (Thomas, Neumer, Kleist, Michell); (Continued on Page 9)



# Badgers Humble Illini in Ninth

## Wisconsin Jinx With Schneider Turns Tide, 4-3

Pitcher Cracks After Eight Perfect Innings to Give Sub Homer

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Urbana, Ill., April 26—A ninth inning complex that has hung like a sword of Damocles over the heads of Illinois baseball teams whenever they meet Wisconsin worked again yesterday.

The Badgers came in under the wire with a 4 to 3 victory. Up until the ninth inning the Illini had the game in a bucket, with the lid apparently tight. Then George Mills, 19-year-old sophomore from Waukegan, who had held the Badgers to four hits in the first eight innings and struck out seven men, weakened.

He walked Sommerfeld, the first man up. Griswold then proceeded to crack out a sharp Texas leaguer sending Sommerfeld home. Came Schneider, sub first sacker, who poked one of Mills' fast balls on the nose for a home run which made centerfielder Witte turn a somersault and which eventually crossed the cinder track far, far away. That won the game.

Sandke's single in the seventh drove Griswold in for the other run after the Badger catcher got on base by a fielder's choice, and went to second on an error.

Box score:

Wisconsin (4)	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Winer, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Werner, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Sommerfeld, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ellerman, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Mittermeyer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griswold, c	3	2	1	4	1	0
Sandke, 3b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Matthusen, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Farber, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Pacetti, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schneider, 1b	2	1	2	6	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	16	1

Illini (3)	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lymperopoulos, 3b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Witte, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Tryban, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	1	10	1	0
Brown, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Engvall, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Stearnagel, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fuzak, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mills, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fencl, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	27	11	1

Score by innings:  
 Wisconsin 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4  
 Illinois 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3  
 Earned runs—Wisconsin 4, Illinois 3.  
 Two base hits—Lymperopoulos; three base hits—Williams; home run—Schneider; bases on balls—Mills 2, Farber 2; stolen bases—Lymperopoulos; sacrifices—Tryban, Williams; struck out—by Farber 2, Mills 7; left on bases—Illinois 8, Wisconsin 4; passed balls—Griswold; hit batsmen—by Farber (Stearnagel); winning pitcher—Farber; losing pitcher—Mills.

## A.T.O. Scores Easy Victory

(Continued from Page 8)  
 Coddington, Forster, Carmany, Spencer, Zahel, Beersach and Caldwell.

Score:

Gamma Eta Gamma	0	0	3	0	3	—6
A. T. O.	2	1	4	2	0	—9

## Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Delta Chi 2

The Sigma Phi Epsilons swamped the Delta Chi aggregation 6 to 2 in an interfraternity baseball game on the lower campus yesterday. At no time was the winning team endangered by the bats of the Delta Chis.

Lineups:  
 Delta Chi—Rosholt, Meisnest, Breg, Herrick, Vierig, Ballou, Marshall, Neill, Brown and Borchardt.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon—Secore, Janson, Mathias, Smith, Meek, Ritter, Cook, Thomas, Mitchell and Zabell.

## Prof. Kimball Young Initiated as Member of Theta Chi

Prof. Kimball Young, social psychologist, was initiated as an honorary member of Theta Chi fraternity with ceremonies at the chapter house Friday night. Other men initiated were Walter Baird '32, Sherman Bond '33, Robert McGann '30, and Joseph Riddle '32.

## Irish Next



Following a two day trip into Illinois territory the Badger baseball squad returns today to rest one day before starting off on a stiff drill period in preparation for the coming game with Notre Dame. The hurling and hitting on the trip into Illinois featured the Badger play and with more fielding practice, the Cardinals are expected to round into contenders for the Big Ten flag.

## Purdue Football Championship at Stake in Final Spring Grid Tilt

Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue's spring football "championship" will be decided this week as one of the most effective spring grid drills in Boilermaker history begins to draw to a close.

Titular honors in Purdue's own spring "conference," which for the purposes of competition resulted in the division of the Boilermaker squad into four distinct teams—"Purdue," "Michigan," "Wisconsin," and "Illinois"—will be decided by Thursday night when the last game of the three weeks' schedule is finished.

### Final Week of Drill

The final week of drill, beginning next Monday, will be devoted to the preparation of the entire squad for the season's finale, a feature regular game that will be played on Saturday afternoon, May 3. The inauguration of the spring conference to stimulate interest in the spring drill by Noble Kizer, Purdue's energetic new head coach, has resulted in holding the

sustained interest of every gridiron aspirant, for through the medium of the regularly scheduled games each candidate has been given a chance to show his wares under fire.

The final week of drill in preparation for the season's finale will be given over to polishing up the plays with which Kizer has been experimenting during the spring session, for the new Boilermaker mentor has been incorporating several new ideas to supplement the system that brought Purdue the championship last fall.

### Get Line on Players

Through the medium of the spring drill, the Boilermaker coaching staff has been enabled to get an excellent line on the effectiveness of several new twists in the system, and the final week of experimentation will likely determine which plays are to be retained for next fall's title defense.

The custom installed here some years ago of awarding medals to outstanding members of the spring football squad will be continued this year, Kizer has announced. He also plans to award additional freshman varsity numerals to yearlings who have shown development since the fall season.

## Card Crew on Lake Mendota

Murphy Drives Four Shells Through Strenuous Workouts

For the first time in more than a week, Coach Mike Murphy was able to work his University of Wisconsin crews on Lake Mendota Thursday. The "big lake" was also sufficiently peaceful to permit rowing on it again on Friday. As a result, Coach Murphy gave his pupils two extended workouts. Four crews were boated—the varsity, junior varsity, and two freshman eights. The personnel of the various crews was unchanged.

Contradictory reports regarding a possible regatta with the crews of the University of Washington created a mild buzz of excitement on the campus Friday. In one report it was stated that the Huskies would race the Badgers on Mendota May 24, another fixed the date as June 14.

The facts are that while negotiations looking toward such a regatta have been in progress for many weeks, no arrangements have been concluded. The only question involved is that of finances. Wisconsin is under the necessity of keeping within a definite and rather limited budget.

Rowing relations with the University of Washington have been exceedingly cordial and much appreciated here in the past. Every effort will be made to continue them—but nothing is settled yet regarding a race with the Huskies this season.

## Public Welfare Association Holds Meeting Monday

The annual dinner of the Public Welfare association will be held at the Park hotel at 8:15 p. m., Monday, April 28.

"The Penology and Criminology of These Modern Days" will be the subject of a talk by Judge Andrew Bruce, of the Northwestern law school. Prof. Bruce was formerly supreme court justice of North Dakota.

At the meeting which is open to the public, 200 are expected to attend, according to Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department. Tickets are on sale at the association of commerce.

## Record Entry Makes Relays Huge Success

(Continued from Page 8)

2: Chicago Deerfield-Shields; 3: Oak Park; 4: Lindblom. Time: 8:37.6.

Quarter mile relay: Won by: Oak Park (Norwood, Zinkil, Ovson, Herman); 2: Chicago Univ. High; 3: Mil. East; 4: Mil. Bay View. Time: :44.1. (New record.)

Spring medley relay: Won by: Waukegan (Werho, Anderson, Lehtinen, Daydif); 2: Freeport; 3: Madison East; 4: Oak Park. Time: 3:52.5.

Half mile relay: Won by: Oak Park (Norwood, Zinkil, Burling, Herman); 2: Chicago Univ. High; 3: Mil. East; 4: Mil. Wash. Time: 1:30.8. (New record.)

Distance medley: Won by: Rockford Senior (Scott, Leatherby, Crandell, Campisi); 2: Chicago Univ. High; 3: Mil. Wash.; 4: Mil. South. Time: 11:02.2. (New record.)

One mile relay: Won by: Lindblom (Carrol, Brejcha, Lindsey, Jurick); 2: Mil. Wash.; 3: Deerfield Shields; 4: Oak Park. Time: 3:34.5.

## Nine Admitted to Infirmary Over Weekend; 11 Discharged

Those admitted to the infirmary on Friday were Norman Conrad '32, Alex Carre, Leslie Orear '33, L. L. Heidt. Students discharged on Friday were Mildred Meyers '33, Wilma Sprague, GRN 2, R. S. Simenson '30, Clara Nourich, Donald Harter, grad, Eugene Sablamovitz, and Henry Wilcox '32. Students admitted on Saturday were E. F. Fredericks, grad, Helen Welch '32, Wesley Oliver, Pre Med 2, Betty Bower '32, and William L. Gilman, Ad. Sp. 1. Those discharged Saturday were Gertrude Buss '31, Sara Sisserman, Hazel Janda '30, Margaret Melody '30.

It has been officially announced that the first indoor football game will take place during the coming season when Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson play in Atlantic City on October 25. A turf of six-inch depth will be laid, and there is a height of 135 feet available for punting. The seating capacity is 40,000.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Haresfoot's premiere . . . The Greek-

letter boys arrived fully laden, but most of them were already out . . . The Deltas insisted on skyrocketing Fritz Harbridge '30 . . . Don Reeke '30 thumbed his nose at the Phi Psi's from the stage during the iceman number. . . . Ed Roemer '30 earned a "s-s-s" from the Phi Delt's every time he appeared . . . Dean Goodnight came in with two tickets but used only one seat . . . Bill Purnell '22 watched the show from a seat in the balcony . . . Exactly \$87 was thrown upon the stage during the "Can't Help Loving You" number . . . Jim Porter '31 received the same kind of reception when he appeared as he gave last year's performers from the audience. . . . One Teke arrived at 8:35 p. m. and told the taxi driver to wait for him until after the show; the driver went away and returned before the curtain; the Teke took the cab and presumably paid for full waiting time . . . Most of Madison's circulating full dress suits and tuxedos were present. . . . Every editor, press association correspondent, and newspaper major domo in these parts seemed to be around . . . Bob Godley '30, Stajourn discerner, came late as usual . . . Due to the state of a good deal of the boys it took most of the jokes the full time limit . . . Some of the local people tried to enter with movie passes . . . Eddie Kelzenberg insisted upon playing peek-a-boo with one of the Haresfoot men . . . Dave Willock '31 and Bob DeHaven, grad, were presented with a bouquet of fresh vegetables during their curtain speech. . . . The ushers picked up eight bottles after the show. . . . Backstage the chorus girls and the chorus men and the leading men and the leading ladies played bridge during most of their spare time . . . and Eddie Spranger, honorary member of Haresfoot, and the oldest trouper of the company came in from Milwaukee to make sure everything was okeh. . . .

Stanley Rosenstein '33 earns the full right to be known as the man most capable of concentration upon the University of Wisconsin campus. He was reading a newspaper at the Phi Epsilon Pi house the other day with such intentness that he failed to notice the work of Samuel Schein '33. Sammy strode over, struck a match, and touched it to the bottom of the page. Stan did not perceive the fire until it touched his fingers. Half of the chapter was gathered around to watch the handiwork of Mr. Schein and that did not have any effect on Mr. Rosenstein, either. . . .

An unidentified hero or good samaritan, as you will, must feel a whole lot better today. He was walking down Langdon street Friday afternoon when he noticed a green Pontiac coupe minus passengers sliding down Langdon street. He jumped for the car and made for the brakes, but the doors were locked. Quickly he took hold of the spare tire in the rear and hold on as for dear life itself and at the same time called to another student passer-by. The newcomer kicked the wheels toward the curb and the car

was stopped at the curbstone. Each congratulated the other and off they went on their merry ways. And the owner may never know how close he came to having a wrecked car or being a defendant in a damage suit. . . .

On the same day as a contributor sent us a letter asking when the freshman scholarship winners would be announced, the committee in charge made the announcement. At that it was made on April 25 and the original circular said that they would be made in March. . . .

Hal Porter, Theta Delta Chi playboy, lent a willing shoulder to one Alpha Chi Omega who lost half or more of one of her high heels Wednesday a. m. . . .

When the Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas-Men's Union Spring Carnival takes place on May 17, Isham Jones will present a special arrangement of "Can't Help Loving You" from the Haresfoot show and one of his saxophonists will be Vic Hauprich, ex'30, formerly of the Haresfoot orchestra. . . .

Badgers in print . . . Crew Coach George W. Murphy writing on his favorite sport in Cowlitch Hewmore for June. . . .

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha is pictured in a recent geography publication in a Japanese kimono and beach slippers. . . .

We applaud the action of the campus playboy who added the following to his Memunion voyage card: "Seven minutes wasted waiting for the elevator while freight was being transported in it." . . .

If all goes well about six assistant crew managers from Wisconsin will make the journey to Poughkeepsie in the freight car. Last year, John Zerkatsky '31, manager, led the "bumming contingent" and successfully evaded the yard detectives by locking the door on the inside . . . And the University of Washington had eight in their freight car. . . .

George E. Bills '31 had his trunk returned to the Sigma Chi house, indicating he does not intend to dwell at the Pi Phi chapter house for the present. . . .

Thursday night's normal banquet at Barnard hall precipitated an embarrassing situation in the kitchen, when hot water began to run low about 4 p. m. It was 7 p. m. before hot water ran as usual, and the engineering department attributed the situation entirely to the "unusual" number of baths taken by the inmates of the hall. . . .

## Dorm Nines Start Inter-hall Race

(Continued from Page 8)

Siebeck	1	4
Tripp Hall	80	50
Bashford	61	21
Vilas		

Frankenburger	58	59
Spooner	56	62
Fallows	53	73
High	47	52
Gregory	43	72
Botkin	42	61

Adams Hall	Team Opp	
Tarrant	65	25
Ochsner	58	17
Faville	34	75
Van Hise	32	45
Siebeck	26	39
Richardson	22	6
Noyes	18	32
LaFollette	8	23



## Personality vs. Machines

Continued from Magazine Page

there will emerge again an occasional educator who will be utterly unconvinced by the clatter of the statistical machine; but that will be some time from now. Few young men dare criticize the prevalent trend. They must live, and get ahead, and be successful, even though they decay morally and intellectually in the process; and who are they, that they should criticize the ways of the world? Salvation will come to them through making their peace with the educational machine. The situation is neolithic, not modern. Ignorance of anthropology and history will go a long way toward preserving the machine from criticism.

The ultimate results of this deadly process are set forth with startling realism by Brown, in his "Creative Spirit." I quote a paragraph which shows how the educational machine works in a university, and how it wrecks the more hopeful younger personalities: "A man who engages many young instructors in one laboratory science observed to a friend that he had been able to trace the curve of their spiritual life and death almost as definitely as if they were workers for the United States Steel corporation. The first year they tried to do the enormous routine task and save a little time at night or on Sundays for research; the second year they began to show eye-strain and the general appearance of being fagged; the third year, they decided that since they could not teach and do research work at the same time they would teach for a living, spend their Sundays sleeping or fishing—and take a year off occasionally for research; the fourth year they decided either that they would abandon the profession in favor of business, or that they would hold on—and cultivate the president—in the hope that some providential good fortune or accident might remove some older member of the department."

This is that noble career of scholarship and service which is so highly praised in the meetings of the National Education association and kindred gatherings. The revelation of the real facts about educational machinery would be healthful—in the long run; but nobody would believe them.

The only cure proposed by professional school men for so much of this situation as they are willing to admit contains two general prescriptions, namely: first, "more public support for schools, more money, more taxes"; and second, "more effective machinery for the training of teachers." In short, we must have more schools and more teachers: bigger and better machines! And the public must foot the bill.

When Professor Paul Monroe, of Columbia, was speaking at the University of Wisconsin, several months ago, he declared that in Japan, the academic school, introduced into that country from Europe and America, was creating social problems faster than it was solving them. For example, it is creating a white-collar class of pseudo-intellectuals, who have no share in the vocational life, and have no intellectual value to the nation. They have been "educated" into uselessness. The Japanese are beginning to be worried by this problem. What is the function of the school, and the university? What is education? The machine turns out "educated" people by the millions, now. What part are these machine-made persons to have in the future of our civilization?

It will, of course, be some time yet before we become much worried by the similar developments that are taking place in America. And until we begin to be worried by the facts and the problem, we shall not be likely to seek, or to care for, any suggested solution. Why bother with answers to problems that do not exist? Only school boys have to do that—in their arithmetic lessons!

## When Shop Workers Go to School

Continued from Magazine Page

a luncheon meeting. When the organization for which she speaks offers to pay for her lost time, she says, "No, it's little enough to do for the school." Gideon Brown has been elected secretary of the education committee of his state Federation of Labor. And all these people, we learn from those working with them, show ability to think more clearly, to understand both sides of questions, to express themselves better, to work with other people. Industry needs clear thinking from the inside as well as the outside as it works out its problems. This school seems to offer a good return on the investment.

The investment is made by the community as well as by the university. Scholarships of one hundred dollars each are raised in the towns from which the students come. A commit-



**MONDAY**—Simply couldn't bear the gastric thought of another bit of French toast for lunch today, Di dear. A gang of us decided to break down and lunch at **THE CHOCOLATE SHOP** in a very toney manner. And when I think of such food, such daintiness, such service, I could positively weep at the thought of ever boarding in.

A lunch fit for the most fastidious of all fastidious lunchers. Chicken rings, orange salad, pecan muffins and cooling lemonade simply evokes romantic contractions as I write. And to think that I was offered French toast as an alternative!

Eating out doesn't hurt the best of us—a sort of carrying back process to days when meals were something to look forward to, eagerly anticipating . . . if one eats at **THE CHOCOLATE SHOP**.

Here one eats, not amid the clang of trays and the clatter of chipped dishes, but in a quiet, cool atmosphere with dainty cuisine served by deft waitresses. One who dines at **THE CHOCOLATE SHOP** has the best in life. Truly unique, it is, in Madison.

**TUESDAY**—Mil decided that she'd up and see about a pair of Peacock Shoes after all my intense raving and so we visited **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** (on the Square) after class. And as we were browsing around . . . oh, in my haste to tell you of big bargains I simply can't exclaim enough.

Anyhow it seems that Marshall-Fields decided to move and in the moving process sold bushels of things at little or nothing to same **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S**. Consequently you may get the most enticing boxes of stationery there for 39, 49, 59 and 95 cents!

Some come in wooden boxes that are partitioned off, half of it, after the stationery is removed, to be used as stocking boxes (12 little spaces in the half of it) and the other half to be used as a jewelry, make-up, or just general boudoir box.

Other boxes have tiny little drawers, that, when pulled out, reveal nicely folded stationery, precise and polite.

The paper is an excellent quality and it's quite laughable to think that one can keep the old high cost of writing down to a minimum by purchasing lots and lots of it now. Both white, cream, grey, and most every other shade that is acceptable in the best writing circles, make up these boxes; the envelopes are all lined, futuristically in gay colors.

Such bargains won't be found until Marshall-Fields again find they've outgrown their quarters and decide to move. It didn't take Mil and me long to figure out that we'd be old and rheumatic by that time and consequently wouldn't be writing to boy friends all over the face of the now known globe. Hence big purchases.

It really pays to drop into **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** at any and all times. They've always got something up their sleeve to out compete competitors. And as for me—did you ever miss my beaming countenance when there were big bargains at hand?

**WEDNESDAY**—Sat down and mapped out my course of action for the afternoon. Ye Gods, the scene of my activity jumped from the Square down to the foot of State street and

tee is usually formed of individuals and representatives of organizations interested in the education of workers. These committees raise money for scholarships, spread information about the school, and choose students with latent qualities of leadership, able and anxious to profit by the opportunity. Such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, trade unions, the Ameri-

## The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

back again. Who could attempt it . . . and in my phlegmatic condition, specially.

So I called B. 1200, **KOCH'S RENT-A-CAR**, and in two minute shakes of a small lamb's tail, my pet, my silvery Plymouth roadster was waiting without. No hour charge, insurance guaranteed, low mileage rates and the world was mine.

After I'd parked, even in parallel spaces, for this little car responded to my every thought it seemed (generally parallel spaces are beyond my limit) spaces distributed over every possible block in Madison. I realized that the achievement of this day would have been in the realm of the impossible without the little car.

Never could I have accomplished so many business deals (not monkey business, either), never could I have assembled all my wardrobe left at at least sixteen different dressmakers living almost up in Middleton and Sunset Prairie, never could I have collected shoes at multitudinous shoemakers or hats at chapeau fixers. Never . . . unless I had ruined my feet in the first half-hour of my journey.

And when I think of the cost . . . really it was like paying about a nickel to get into the opera. I mean I expected to pay more . . . lots more. And would have, if I hadn't gotten the little peachy car from **KOCH'S RENT-A-CAR**. But deals with renting cars have convinced me **KOCH'S** means no trouble and lots of driving ease and practicality.

**THURSDAY**—Spring gives just a taste of summer, enough to make me realize more than ever that my wardrobe simply must undergo most radical changes if I wish to blossom forth in ranking style as is always my yen.

So **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** received a critical visit from me with the usual satisfactory results. Late spring things in all their glory have arrived from New York and Paris fashion marts for our disposal. A little suit of natural rahjah with turquoise blue tuck-in shirt caught my fancy in particular. And I am particular.

A long fitted green print chiffon swayed from the racks into my receiving arms. Chiffon you know is definitely 'in'. Who can think of going dancing this spring in any of Madison's little resorts or at one's home town country club sans a printed chiffon?

With this in mind, it becomes of next importance to know just where to buy one's frocks: a shop of distinction won by years of fashion-wisdom, a shop of style and yet practicality, a shop of foremost rank.

Such is **SIMPSON'S** and to specialize in co-ed's own smart things, they've established their college shop at the Co-Op. Their spring and summer prints, chiffons, crepes, rahjahs, and knit suits await the smart co-ed's decision. Knowing **SIMPSON'S** and knowing you, I further know these frocks will attract not only your good judgment, but even your slim purses.

After my charming selections were safe on their way to my abode, I stopped for a drop . . . of coke . . . into . . . **LOHMAIER'S**. Everybody seemed to be talking about spring formals and imported men. You know, seasonal topics of conversation.

Some day, dear Di, I'm going to count up the number of times I've told you about **LOHMAIER'S**. I'm in there constantly and every week something of particular importance comes up with **LOHMAIER'S** in the back-

can Association of University Women, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Business and Professional Women's clubs, the Catholic Women's club, the Council of Jewish Women, unite in raising the hundred dollars per student necessary to provide tuition, board, and room for the six weeks.

Four years ago President Frank called the school a founding because he said he found it on the doorstep when he came to the university. Nour-

ground, and then I've got to tell you all about it again.

But why am I so insistent that you have a good opinion about **LOHMAIER'S**? You must know that something is back of it all. It's because being at Wisconsin and not getting intimately acquainted with **LOHMAIER'S** is like being in Paris and missing "le moulin rouge" or Les Folies Bergere.

Half of life you know is just what one makes it. Opportunities present themselves, and too often, when they are placed easily within our grasp, we don't avail ourselves of them. We miss them and later regret that passing up.

Even though I did not start this to be a metaphysical problem concerning one's philosophy of life nor even a psychological discussion of the human response, I did want you Di dear to understand why I spend so much time at **LOHMAIER'S** and why I tell you about it so often.

It's because **LOHMAIER'S** is a campus institution, just as Bascom is, though the courses given in each are different, and I must confess my preference for the former.

**FRIDAY**—Saw the trailer for **ALICE WHITE'S "SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"** at the **PARKWAY** tonight. It promises to be a huge riot. Di, what with Alice as Dixie Dugan and Jack Mulhall as Jimmie Doyle . . . the combination that created the highly combustible "Show Girl."

Dixie this time is a Broadway girl whom a high-powered movie magnate from Hollywood persuades into going to Hollywood and creating the first big excitement since Jonah and the whale. It's a whale of a tale, and Dixie goes. But all is not so rosy in Hollywood, as we've been told by numerous and sundry disillusioned writers. Dixie doesn't even get the gate. She almost doesn't even see it. But who can keep Alice White down? You try it, I don't want to.

And especially when that girl sings! And uses her eyes and torso along with that singing! Does she dance? Nothing like it since Gilda Gray. She starts "**SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD**" Sunday at **THE PARKWAY**.

**SATURDAY**—General cleaning act staged every time the floor gets too littered to wade through. Blouses, crushed and drooping, dresses simply yearning to have spots removed, spring coats showing all the dust of a dusty winter, hats rained upon and decrepit.

'T would be enough to discourage a soul. Let alone such an esthetic soul as I be. But were it not for the thought that the good old **PANTORIUM** still thrives I should have doused them all away to a much deserved rest in the waste paper basket. Calling B. 1180, please.

I say a deserved rest for these little items looked weary of the world. I knew better, however. I knew once they had undergone a severe and refreshing rejuvenation, their vitality, now gone, would return with boundless bounding.

Being a practical person at heart, and kind, I couldn't bear to put these much loved items away for good, prematurely. Not when I can get \$6 credit for \$5 at **THE PANTORIUM** and such credit. I should really give them credit . . . lots of it for being the cleanest cleaners in a very dirty town.

Creditably Yours,  
CO-EDNA.

ished for some years by the care of Prof. D. D. Leschier, who gave it many hours of unrequited labor, it now has two foster parents, and is flourishing under their ministrations. Professors John R. Commons, Max Otto, and Frederic W. Roe form a committee to work out general policies and represent the interests of the school before the university. Helen Everett Meiklejohn is chairman of an Advisory Committee made up of rep-

## Passing of the Harvest Hand

Continued from Magazine Page

these men of their earnings attracted the attention of the "high jack," a cheap armed thug, who infested the wheat fields. As this breed of criminal seldom preys upon the local communities, the police made no efforts to curb their operations. They were, moreover, dressed as harvest-hands, and with thousands of strangers overrunning the country, it was difficult to separate the criminal from the work-seeking laborer. This criminal was unnecessarily cruel and brutal. The "hi-jacks" operated between railroad divisions on the principally travelled roads. They would wait until the train was moving at a rapid rate, and then order the fresh-air travelers to throw up their hands. They were very thorough in their search of currency, sometimes compelling the hapless individual to remove his shoes or other garment while one of the robber band would carefully examine the clothing for contraband. Besides the "high jacks" there were also the train crews, who felt that they were entitled to a part of the harvesters' earnings. "What are you riding on?" was the usual question of the trainmen. The brakeman expected his question to be answered with at least a fifty cent contribution. The men who refused to pay their way, either for the lack of funds or because of principle, were "unloaded," made to get off at the first stop. At times a union card would serve as a transportation passport, and a union man could ride over many divisions without molestation.

The movement north continued until the Canadian border was reached. Some of the men would attempt to get into Canada, but the immigration authorities would only allow a limited number to cross the border, and these were usually in the most favorable financial condition. With the beginning of the rainy season, the large conglomerate mass would commence to dissolve. Some would go over the (hump) Rockies to bask in the California sunshine or hunt for a job in the lumber camps of Idaho and Washington, others would drift to Colorado to work in the sugar beet fields, sugar factories, or at potato picking, while a third group would drift to the large middle-western cities, and hibernate for the winter.

**VI**  
IN 1914 an effort was made to organize the harvest-workers into a labor union. For a while the venture met with great success. The union carried on an aggressive campaign against the bootlegger and "tin horn" gambler; it organized squads to protect its members against the operations of the "high jack," and attempted to make the harvest hand class conscious. The union was unable to surmount the inertia and individualism of the seasonal worker. It did not succeed in creating a stable organization. From June to October, it would recruit about twenty thousand men to its ranks, but these members swept in by the harvest tide would cease to pay dues by the end of November. The union, though it still exists has practically ceased to function in the mid-western grain belt.

## American Legion Plans to Survey Wisconsin Towns

An extensive survey of Wisconsin communities was discussed at a meeting of the American Legion community survey committee Saturday noon in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Under the auspices of the Legion, with the cooperation of the towns people, a survey of 114 communities in Wisconsin is to be made in regard to 10 features of social welfare, namely, education, recreation, health, industry, social service work, municipal government, city planning, religion, library facilities, and town-country relations.

The committee is under the direction of Aubrey Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social work.

Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry, Professors Ford MacGregor, Joseph Hart, E. B. Gordon, H. F. Janda, A. H. Edgerton, J. L. Gillin, J. H. Kolb, and Mr. Chester Allen are cooperating with the Legion in making this survey.

representatives of faculty and students of the school, employers, and organizations which have been cooperating.

The Executive Secretary organizes and develops the community committees, carries on continuation work with the students, helps to secure the faculty and plans the courses with them, and steers the housing, finance, hospitality and other committees which insure a smoothly-running summer. Those of us who are watching its progress believe that the lusty infant is justifying its existence, and already making its mark in the world.



# PIHACTS AND PHOOIE

comments about haresfoot . . . joe shoer and his return

by nancy schutter

**A**ROUND THE TOWN: It's too bad that the Haresfoot orchestra doesn't play regularly somewhere around here, may be there'd be more pleasure in dancing. And Dave Weldon can play the piano as few people can, to mention his ability at composing numbers . . . We liked the way a lot of them turned out for the first nite of Haresfoot wearing tuxes . . . getting away from the collegiate idea of the best guys being the worst dressed, and nobody bothering with a tux unless a date required one . . . sort of a metropolitan atmosphere for a change.

There was a guy sitting near us who was all hot and bothered over that skeleton dance number, thought he was seeing things almost too early in the evening and finally refused to look at it at all . . . can't really blame the gent, it was spooky to put it mildly . . . And Sam Steinman looked so important wandering up and down the aisles proclaiming "Can't Help Loving You for 35 cents." Nother thing, we didn't know there were so many good looking gents in this collich as they had lined up for the men's chorus . . . or was it just the make-up?

## capitol

Joe Shoer is back in town with his band and we are here to tell you that the boys still go to town in the same old way when "Tiger Rag" is called for. Joe was a bit nervous at the opening show but he and the band put their stuff across big.

Joe has got 10 boys who are really good, and most of them are, in addition, young and rather ornamental. Jimmy Peddycoart is crooning his melodies in the same old way, save that from a lot of night club singing he isn't putting on quite enough volume to make his singing as effective in a theater as it might be. But he'll soon get on to that, and the gent who plays the cello is smooth—all that strumming, rhythm boy stuff.

The other entertainers on the bill are better than we had expected. One gent who can dance and isn't bad at comedy, and a dame who does a good bit of eccentric dancing and puts her songs across very nicely withal.

Another girl is pretty but not so hot when it comes to doing anything very unusual. She needed more than an accordion as accompaniment for her first number.

The picture is George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes." It's just another show in which Bancroft has the self-sacrificing hero role, but he plays the strong, silent, untutored son of toll very smoothly.

We hadn't thought we'd like it and were agreeably surprised. Mary Astor snaps out of her usual pretty-but-dumbness and gives a real performance. Finished and convincing, and looks lovelier than we have ever seen her.

Fredric March is his usual calm, sophisticated, and attractive self as the husband in the case. We like him!

There are a couple of good child actors in the piece, and the tough egg parts are taken convincingly.

You might be able to write a better plot yourself, but they handle it very well indeed and the show is good entertainment.

## Museum Displays New

Exhibits This Afternoon

A special opportunity to view new exhibits in the Historical museum will be offered from 3 to 5 p. m. today, when the exhibition halls of the museum will be open to visitors, Charles E. Brown has announced. Oriental rugs, English luster ware, old American glassware, and historical presidential china plates are among the features of the display.

Agnes Haney '32, was named new president of the Nurses' dormitories at an election this week. Other new officers include: vice president, Dorothy Hagedorn '32; secretary, Lydia Kaupanger '32; treasurer, Laura Stiles '30; social chairman, Patsy Ridley '32; W. S. G. A. representative, Olivia Lindert '32; and intramural chairman, Evelyn Schmidt '33.

## TONY SARG'S Marionettes in Rip Van Winkle

Central High School Aud.  
Wed., April 30—Thurs., May 1  
Tickets—Ward-Brodt-Co-Op  
50c - 75c - \$1.00

## 'Servant in House' Presented Friday by Wesley Players

"The Servant in the House," a play written by Charles Rann Kennedy, was presented by the Wesley Players at Wesley foundation Friday night.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Richard C. Church, included John Crawford, Leslie Gundlach, Ruth Clay, Cuthbert S. Francis, Marion Anderson, Newell Stephenson, and Ezra Powell.

The production staff consisted of Lewis Marston, J. E. Thomas, and William Schwerring. Properties were handled by Jane Erlands and Violet Casperon.

The play, which was based upon a Biblical quotation from First John, shows how a man, acting as a butler,

expresses the spirit of Christ so perfectly and with such a powerful influence that he causes a spiritual rebirth in all of the persons of the household.

The furniture for the play was furnished through the courtesy of the L. L. Jenkins and Son company.

## Ralph Plumb '01 Publishes

'Badger History, 1836-1930'

Ralph G. Plumb '01 is the author of a new book, "Badger History, 1836-

1930," which he has published privately at Manitowoc. The work represents several years of research done mostly after 10 p. m. because his day hours were taken up with managing his wholesale grocery firm. Prior to his entering business, he was a reporter for a Manitowoc daily newspaper.

## FOX STRAND

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The best pictures, the greatest stars—and most perfect sound in Madison—We invite comparison

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Lupe Velez and JEAN HERSHOLT  
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FIERY FLAMING FASCINATING

Mac Bridwell at the Organ . . . Come Early

Prices for Sun.  
12:30 till 1:00 25c  
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ALL TALKING A UNIFIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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## PARKWAY Starting Today HOLLYWOOD EXPOSED!



Alice throws wide open the closed doors of the talkie studios. Takes you right into the dressing rooms of famous stars. Brings J. P. McEvoy's sensational best-seller to the screen as her outstanding Vitaphone achievement. More stars, more pep, more songs, more girls than ever before.

Hear Alice Sing:—  
"I've Got My Eye On You"  
"Hollywood"  
and  
"Hang On To A Rainbow"

SUNDAY PRICES  
12:30 to 2 P. M.  
25c  
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Kiddies a Dime  
Any Time.

Big Chorus Spectacles in TECHNICOLOR

## Show Girl in Hollywood

with ALICE WHITE  
JACK MULHALL  
BLANCHE SWEET, FORD STERLING  
and JOHN MILJAN

First National Pictures

—TODAY—  
Smart RKO Vaudeville On the Stage

## SMITH & BARKER

in  
"THE FAKIR"  
A Comedy Satire  
By Edwin Burlie  
Humorously Illustrating  
the Author's  
Opinion of Women

Dixie's Own Dancing Daughters  
**CHERRY, BLOSSOM & JUNE**  
The Three Preisser Sisters  
The Darlings of Vaudeville  
**TABOR & GREENE**  
Dark Town's Comedy Dialecticians

— Starting Wednesday —  
"LADIES OF LEISURE"  
One of the Best  
Pictures of the Year

## ORPHEUM

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—SCREEN—  
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**"DOING PHIL A FAVOR"**

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STARTING TUESDAY — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE BIG POND" — and ALL NEW STAGE SHOW

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BANCROFT as a rough-neck sky-scraper king. Riveteer or Cavalier! It's all the same to Bancroft! And the women love it! A man's man crashes the woman world and injects red blood into pink teas!

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in  
**"Ladies Love Brutes"**  
WITH MARY ASTOR, FREDRIC MARCH  
A Paramount Picture

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## Librarians Plan May Day Fete

Expect 130 to Attend Annual  
Breakfast; Garland  
Will Speak

May Day observance of the library school will be unusually festive this year with Hamlin Garland as the guest of honor. He will speak on "Memories of the Middle Border" in the auditorium of the Madison free library, May 2, at 8 p. m.

Invitations for the lecture already have been sent out by the Alumni association. The annual May Day breakfast, which according to tradition the students are arranging for the faculty, alumni and guests, will be held in the Banquet room of the First Congregational church at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 3. It will be followed by a program of toasts and attractive pantomimes. Covers will be laid for 130.

The committees in charge of the breakfast include: general arrangements, Elizabeth Thorne '30, Dorothy Perry '30, Anita Wamnes '30; finance and invitations, Mary Miller '30, Marie Barkman, Helen Burgess; decorations and programs, Josephine Stewart, Lorraine Vilas, Beth Young '30; entertainment, Frances Klune '30, Margaret Fulmer, Aileen McGee, Ruth McDaniell '30, Enid Steig '30; social, Maxine Sperry '30, Martha Biggs, Elleda Willard; class picture, Mary Grace Flenty, Lois Gunderson.

## Wisconsin Enters Six Weeklies in National Contest

Sixty-six weekly newspapers, from 24 states and Alaska, have been entered in the contest for the designation of best weekly newspaper in the nation, according to W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalist and chairman of the committee of judges.

Six entrants are from Wisconsin and include the Burlington Standard Democrat, Clinton Times-Observer, Ladysmith News, Door County Advocate of Sturgeon Bay, Waupun Leader News, and the West Allis Star. The Oconto County Reporter placed second in last year's contest.

The papers are judged on the basis

of ten points for mechanical excellence, 30 points for completeness of field coverage, and 20 points each for literary excellence, editorial page, and promotion of community interests.

Each of the judges, Erwin Funk, Rogers, Ark., and John H. Casey, Norman, Okla., will score the papers, and Mr. Sumner, as "foreman of the jury" will give the report at the annual meeting of the National Editorial association in Milwaukee, June 16-18.

## Prof. Brenes-Mesen Speaks on Latin America May 12

Prof. R. Brenes-Mesen of Northwestern university will speak on "The Influences of the United States in Latin America" Monday, May 12, at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the lectures committee, announced Saturday. Prof. Brenes-Mesen is well qualified to speak on the subject from experience gained as minister of education in Costa Rica in 1914. In 1915 he was diplomatic minister to the United States and in 1920 he came to America to take a professorship at Syracuse university. In 1926 he came to Northwestern where he has been teaching since.

## TODAY On the Campus

### SUNDAY

- 10:45 a. m.—Wesley foundation. Dr. E. W. Blakeman will be guest speaker.
- 10:45 a. m.—The First Congregational church, morning worship.
- 10:45 a. m.—Luther Memorial, morning worship.
- 10:45 a. m.—Christ Presbyterian church.
- 11:00 a. m.—Calvary Lutheran morning worship.
- 5:45 p. m.—Bradford club supper meeting at the First Congregational church. Prof. W. D. Frost will be speaker.
- 5:45 p. m.—Wayland club supper meeting. Rev. A. Le Grand will speak on "Can the Church Support Prophetic Spirits?"
- 6:00 p. m.—Cost supper at Christ Presbyterian church.
- 6:30 p. m.—Sinfonia dinner and program. Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—St. Francis house election of officers.
- 7:45 p. m.—Avukah meeting. Beef-

eaters' room, Memorial Union.

### MONDAY

- 12:00 m.—Senior Alumni luncheon and meeting, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Final tryouts for "As a Man Thinks," Hillel foundation.
- 6:30 p. m.—P. E. O. dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi meeting and election of officers, Round Table room, Memorial Union.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Players Will Hold Tryouts for Three Plays Monday

Tryouts for a series of three one-act plays to be produced under the supervision of the Wisconsin Players, will be held in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. Monday. The greatest demand is for men, according to Gilbert Williams '30, president of the players. "Chan Loo," "Oak," and "Dam Break," are the plays to be presented. No Chinese students have appeared after the call for them.

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