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## Dean Permits Peace Council Meeting Friday

### Memorial Day Services Will Be Held in Music Hall

Permission to hold a Memorial day service in Music hall at 6:45 p. m. Friday was granted the University Peace council Tuesday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Pres. Glenn Frank, after the council had been denied the right to hold the affair later than 8 p. m.

Interference with the pre-examination period rule that no university functions be held later than 8 p. m. was the reason the first petition for a hall had been denied the council.

After use of a hall had been granted for the afternoon of Friday, the council requested the after-dinner hour from 6:45 to 8 p. m. because it believed the public would find that time more convenient. Permission was granted for the evening hour on the stipulation that the meeting close promptly at 8 p. m.

A program of speeches has been arranged. Robert Meier '32 will talk on "Student Attitudes Toward War." A reading by Miss Gladys Borchers '32 from Zona Gale's "The Unknown Soldier," and Mary Martha Gleason '31 will give a talk on "Peace Heroes."

The chief talk of the evening will be given by Prof. Harold Groves, of the economics department, on "The New Patriotism." A program of organ music will be given by Paul Jones, instructor in the school of music.

## Players Honor 39 by Initiation

### Elect Officers, Hear Buck, Troutman at Annual Banquet

Thirty-nine persons were initiated into the Wisconsin University players at a banquet held in Tripp commons, Tuesday night, as the grand finale to the most successful season ever enjoyed by the university dramatic organization.

Yewell Tompkins '31 was elected president of the organization to succeed Gilbert Williams '30. John Cambier '31 was chosen vice-president, with Marguerite Hoyer '32 as secretary. Tompkins automatically became president of the National Collegiate players which organization was founded by the Badger group.

#### Name Those Selected

Those persons who were selected to the honorary dramatic group include: William Atten L2, Marion Anderson '32, Edwin Christian '30, Bradford Crandall '31, Joseph Edelstein '31, Mrs. Mabel Ewing, grad, Cuthbert Francis '30, Henry Fuldner '31, Marshall Hanson '30, Marguerite Hoyer '32, Clarence Hardell '31, and Helen Johnson '31.

#### Honor 39 Persons

Adele Kroncke '30, Dorothea Krueger '31, Gabriel McManus '32, William McNamara '30, Sylvia Peterson '30, Vera Racolin '31, Helmut Summ '30, Kathryn Sellars, grad, Dorothea Sanders '30, Joseph Sladen '31, and Bernard Schwartz '32.

Rosalyn Silver '31, Blanche Wolpert '30, Ellen Wright '32, Henry Youngerman '31, Ruth Zenor, grad, Roger Kenny '31, Marcia Todd '31, Alice Eppel, grad, Jessie Rutledge, grad, Leota Swenson '31, Eugene Bahn '31, Kathryn Rhodes '31, Ed Roemer '30, John Cambier '31, Carl Kurtenacker '31, and Sue Fossum '30.

#### Two Associate Members

Arnold Meyer '30 and Helen Berg, grad, were named associate members.

The players, according to Williams, retiring president, will be able to muster a more complete organization next year. Amendments establishing a governing board to have jurisdiction in the players, providing for guest speakers, election of staff managers and treasurer, and a new personnel manager were unanimously adopted at the meeting.

Prof. Philo M. Buck, of the English department was the guest speaker at the banquet. He was preceded with short talks by Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the players, and J. Russell Lane, business manager of Bascom theater.

## Birthday Speaker



ZONA GALE BREESE

## Breese Opens News College Birthday Fete

The 25th anniversary of the school of journalism will be celebrated tonight at 6 p. m. in Tripp commons, when Wisconsin journalism students will assemble to hear Zona Gale Breese tell about her experiences in newspaper work.

The event, which is the first of its kind, is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Coranto.

#### Move Time Up

Because she must return to Portage, Mrs. Breese will speak before the dinner instead of during the program later.

"I would urge journalists to heed the early beginning of the meeting because we must start promptly. The banquet was originally scheduled for 6:15 p. m., but was pushed ahead to accommodate Mrs. Breese," explained Jean Brown '31, co-chairman, Tuesday.

#### Olson, Anderson Speak

Prof. K. E. Olson, who is leaving the Wisconsin school this spring, will deliver his "swan song" before the banquet. Don Anderson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, will also speak.

Dr. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director of the school, who organized the first course in news-writing 25 years ago, will act as toastmaster.

#### SUMMER CARDINAL WORKERS

Applications for positions on the editorial staff of the 1930 Summer Cardinal may be filed with J. Gunnar Back, managing editor of the summer session Cardinal, after 4:30 p. m. at the Cardinal office during the next two weeks. Places to be filled include that of a news editor, editorial writers, society editor and assistants, sports editor and assistants, special writers, and reporters.

## Weinstock, Wandering Poet, Damns Modern Newspapers

Denouncing journalism as cheap, tawdry, and a pitfall to be scrupulously avoided by any young writer with literary ambitions, Clarence Weinstock, poet, and one-time experimental college student, in an interview Tuesday condemned the whole category of present-day American writers as prosaic and superficial.

On his fourth trip across the country, this roving bard, who hitch-hikes, rides the blinds, and in general bums his way in approved hobo style, has stopped over in Madison. He will give a reading of his poetry and that of other modern writers at the Unitarian parish house tonight at 8:15.

#### Leads Simple Life

"I've always been conservative," he protested when reminded of rumors concerning his radical ideals. "My sole ambition is to lead a simple, unaffected life. As to my costume and mode of travel—they are but the external necessities of this sort of living."

His cane he carries for protection,

## Football Manager



EMMETT SOLOMON

The appointment of Emmett Solomon as 1930 varsity football manager was announced Tuesday afternoon by Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach. Solomon's appointment and 10 others were confirmed by the athletic board at a meeting last Thursday after considerable controversy. The other appointments are: junior managers: John H. Thompson, Ralph Watson, and Wallace MacGregor; sophomore managers: William Adams, Herbert Keith, Paul Wiemer, Eugene Powers, Roberts Morris, Richard Sloane, and L. L. Bensman.

## Fund Endowed By Markham

### University Receives Money for Yearly Graduate Traveling Fellowship

A permanent endowment fund of \$21,977.98 has been given the university by the trustees of the estate of Carolyn S. Markham of Milwaukee, for a permanent fund for the Stuart H. Markham travelling fellowship, given each year to a graduate student in the field of languages and literature.

Since 1913 the university has received annually from the trustees of the fund the sum of \$1,000 for this fellowship. Under the new arrangements, however, the sum will probably amount to \$1,200 a year, beginning with the present award, according to M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents.

According to the stipulations of the will, the fund is administered in the interest of the department of language and literature, and by a committee representing these departments.

Those eligible for the scholarship must have a Ph. B. degree from the university, and have received this degree not earlier than two years preceding the award. Graduates of other institutions are eligible only if they

(Continued on page 2)

## Tekes Dream of Plan To Solve Fraternity Financial Difficulties

### Big Ten Committee Fails To Act Upon Pyre Report

Unavoidable delays were the cause attributed by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre to the failure of the Big Ten eligibility commission to act upon a report drawn up by him and presented to them at their meeting in Chicago, May 24. The report contained recommendations for standardizing scholastic requirements for intercollegiate athletic requirements in the Big Ten universities.

## Maercklein Is Fine in Senior Piano Recital

By HARRY WOOD

Dorothy Maercklein put a spirit into the piano last night in Music hall at her senior recital, and throughout a long and well sustained program she varied from demon-like speed and power to sylph-like delicacy with the utmost ease.

Her best work was done in the three movements of Schumann's "Phantasia O. 17." The first movement foreshadowed the other two by swinging from a rough and forceful passage into a weary and slow one with similar figures to those used later. The "Moderato" second movement, kept up an incessant rolling rhythm.

The last movement, "Lento," was a coiling passage in which Miss Maercklein's pleasing regulation of tempo and her light touch were especially noticeable. The strains seldom rose above soothing volume.

Three Ravel numbers, of which "Jeux d'Eau" was best, composed the third group on the program. This number was flowing and chime-like, and made use of descriptive harmonies. "Ondine," the last of the three, kept up an impressionistic melody on a background of well restrained chords.

The "Scherzo Op. 20," final number of the group of four Chopin compositions at the last, contained a wonderfully executed burst of technique as a climax. "Etude Op. 25 No. 6," the second of the group was fast and icy.

## Thompson, Egge Win First Places In Badger Contest

Carrol Lee Thompson '30 won first prize among the women in the Badger sale contest, and Julian Egge '32, newly appointed business manager, won in the men's division. Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager of the 1931 Badger, announced Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Delta won as first prize in the sorority division \$75 worth of credit at Black's furniture store. Alpha Omicron Pi won the second place cup. In the fraternity competition Sigma Chi took first and Phi Gamma Delta ranked second.

Dave Feferman '33 will receive an airplane ride Monday as first prize in the dormitory competition. All other awards will be given at the banquet Thursday night, Crawshaw said.

## Educational Body Nears Conclusion Of Investigation

The Legislative Interim committee is expected to conclude the balance of its work with the arrival of Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, chairman, in Madison next week, according to Arthur Stofen, recording secretary of the committee.

The committee was appointed by the last state legislature to investigate educational conditions in Wisconsin with a view to making recommendations to the 1931 legislature.

Members of the committee include: Senators E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, chairman, W. J. Rush, Neilsville, and Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee. Assemblyman are: E. J. Smith of Beloit, secretary; O. S. Loomis, Mauston; J. D. Millar, Menominee; and Wm. Edwards of Sussex.

## No Definite Action Taken on Proposed Apartment House

By FRED NOER

A new method of attempting to solve the fraternity financial problem is being advanced by Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity at 216 Langdon street, in the form of a combination fraternity and apartment building to occupy the site of their present chapter house.

The plan, as outlined Tuesday night by Ernest Lusby '31, president of the chapter, includes the construction of a seven story building, with the first four stories to be used as apartments to be rented to private individuals, and the remaining portion of the house, the upper three stories, to be used as the chapter residence.

#### Roof Garden on Top

The top floor might be used as a roof garden, a ball room or some such room," Lusby explained. "A private elevator and entrance would be provided for the use of the fraternity, with the occupants of the lower floors having their own entrance."

"The whole plan was first suggested as a possible way to relieve the financial worry entailed in the construction of a new building," Mr. Lusby pointed out.

#### Conceived in Bull Session

The idea was first presented in a "bull-session" by a member of the Beloit chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jack Thompson '32, another member of the fraternity said in reviewing the history of the plan.

No definite plans have been settled as yet, and no Madison contractors or realtors have been consulted about the plan, Mr. Thompson declared. No decision has yet been reached, and the chapter has not acted officially on the proposal, and no financial support for the plan has been secured, he said.

#### Kiekhofer Skeptical

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, of the economics department, believes that the fraternity would run a big risk of renting the apartments, as everybody would not want to live beneath a fraternity group. He maintained that the plan was entirely new to him and that

(Continued on page 2)

## Back Named Summer Editor

### Short Term Cardinal to Be Issued Three Times Weekly

The appointment of J. Gunnar Back '31 as managing editor of the 1930 summer session Daily Cardinal was announced by the Cardinal board of control Tuesday.

As yet, Back has made no appointments to the summer staff. The 1930 Summer Cardinal, according to a statement made Tuesday by the new managing editor will introduce no new editorial innovations, but will retain most of the old departments, stressing complete news coverage of all intellectual and social activities during the summer session.

#### Issue Tri-Weekly

The first issue to be published under Back's supervision will be the Commencement edition in June. After the opening of summer school the Cardinal will appear three times a week, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning. The last edition will be the Freshman Orientation edition to be mailed to all university newcomers.

During the past year, Back has been editor of the Sunday magazine section of the regular session Cardinal and will continue in that capacity again next fall. He was a Cardinal assistant desk editor during his freshman year and served as desk editor during his sophomore year.

#### Featured on Radio

He is a member of the Cardinal radio committee and has appeared during the past year as a feature on the Daily Cardinal hour over WHA.

Back has been a varsity debater during the past two years, and served

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# Meiklejohn Awarded Big Ten Medal

## Council Makes Highest Award To Star Athlete

### Numerals Given to 37 Freshmen at Conference

Donald Meiklejohn '30 has been awarded the conference medal given by each of the Big Ten schools to that senior who has shown the greatest combined ability in scholastic and athletic work, it was announced Tuesday night by George Little, director of athletics and secretary of the athletic council.

Meiklejohn's grade point average which earned him a Phi Beta Kappa key his junior year was 2.92 and is higher than that of any previous recipient of the honor at this university. His lowest grade was 93. He was given "W's" in hockey in his sophomore, junior, and senior years and in addition holds two junior "W's" in tennis. He captained the 1930 hockey sextet.

### Approve Awards

The following recommendations of the athletic board were also approved in the council's meeting last night:

1. Freshman cross country: Numerals to Sam Lipkin.
2. Gymnastic awards: Junior "W" and sweater to Lewis W. Probasco '31; numerals and sweaters to Peter Laszka, Howard Ruth, and Robert Neller; numerals only to Chester B. Anderson, Robert Frase, Roy Knauer, and Harry Bokstein.
3. Freshman swimming awards: Numerals and sweaters to: Russell Jacobsen, Charles Traskell, Max Werner, John Sinclair, Thomas Bardeen, James Cowan, Lester Birbaum, Walter Smith, Eugene Cohen, Theodore Turner, Sherman Fogg, and John Davis.
4. Freshman hockey awards: Numerals and sweater to Thayer C. Snavely; numerals only to Nathan Rohr and Robert Mann.
5. Freshman wrestling awards: Numerals and sweaters to R. Weller, J. Scott, W. Avery, W. Wyse, J. DeVos, G. Kraftmeyer, E. Carson, E. Stenbach, L. Finsky, J. Lee, S. Fed, L. Elmermann; numerals only to G. Stanek and G. Trimberger.

## Teke's Apartment House Plan Made To Relieve Finances

(Continued from page 1) he had never heard of its being tried at another university.

"Knowing the difficulty that fraternities have with the management of their own affairs, it is a question whether the proposed plan will be a success," was the opinion of Stanley C. Hanks, Madison real estate dealer. "It costs about the same to build three stories on the ground as it does on top of four other stories," he continued.

### Agrees With Professor

Carrying out the same idea brought forth in the interview with Prof. Kleckhofer, Mr. Hanks was in doubt as to whether "any but students would rent the lower stories, such as the combination of faculty and students occupying the Bachelor apartments."

J. S. Miller, an alumnus of the Wisconsin chapter, offered the opinion that anything was difficult to finance today in Madison, and that the renters would have to be closely allied with the university to live at home there.

Gordon E. Nelson, city commissioner of buildings, affirmed that buildings on Langdon street could only be erected to the height of 65 feet, which averages five stories. Kennedy Manor about reaches the Langdon street height limit, Mr. Nelson pointed out.

## J. Gunnar Back Named Summer Head of Cardinal

(Continued from page 1) during that time on the Forensic board.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho honorary speech fraternity, a Vilas speech medal wearer, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity and last year was awarded sophomore high honors in scholarship. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

### Edits Cardinal



J. GUNNAR BACK

J. Gunnar Back, who has been selected by the Cardinal board of control as managing editor of the Summer Cardinal. As yet he has announced no staff appointments to assist him in the publication of the newspaper three times weekly.

## Phil LaFollette Discusses Voting

### Includes Variety of Subjects Before University Progressive League

The University Progressive league held its final meeting of this semester, with Philip F. LaFollette as the speaker, in the Graduation room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. LaFollette displayed the ways and means that the younger people can make themselves more effective in politics. He discussed the means of organization in the community, showing how the voting districts are divided into units or precincts.

### Discusses Modern Problems

He discussed the laxity of the citizen in voting, of the woman in politics and the importance of her position, concluding the talk by again emphasizing the great place that there is in Wisconsin for the young man or young woman.

Milton Meinenburg, secretary of the Progressive club, gave a short talk on several interesting examples that had occurred in some of his political work. He told of some humorous examples of persons, ignorant of the politics of the country, and their method of voting.

### Hold Open Forum

Mr. LaFollette was introduced by Walter A. Graunke, president of the club. Following his talk there was an open discussion of many of the current day problems.

The Progressive club, with a membership of around 30 students, has been active in bringing noted individuals before the group.

### New Postage Stamp Bears

#### Portrait of William H. Taft

A new four-cent postage stamp, bearing the portrait of the late William H. Taft, will be issued soon. It will replace the current four-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Martha Washington.

A rhinoceros costs more than any other circus animal.

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## Scientific Sanitation of Madison Water Planned by Dr. Birge

### New Method Applied by Dr. Domogalla; Water Life Conserved

Lakes Mendota and Monona will be kept clear from weeds and destructive fungi this year by a chemical process developed through the research and experimentation of Dr. Edward A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university, said Dr. Bernard P. Domogalla, city biochemist, in a statement to the Cardinal today.

Dr. Edward A. Birge is one of the leading scientists identified with the study of lake waters. Dr. Birge originated methods and instruments which have come into standard use by his followers and assistants. He is director of the Wisconsin Geological and National History Survey and has been conducting research along this line for many years.

### Dr. Domogalla Extends Research

The work of Dr. Birge, however, is in the field of pure science, and it has remained for Dr. Bernard P. Domogalla, an associate of his, to extend upon the researches of his teacher and to make a wide-spread practical application of the laboratory experiments and resulting discoveries. Dr. Domogalla, as city biochemist, has charge of the lakes and streams in the vicinity, but has not restricted his work to this section of the country alone. Already the scientific researches and practical ingenuity of Dr. Birge and Dr. Domogalla have been utilized with excellent effects in Iowa, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, as well as in foreign countries.

The city of Madison appropriates a

sum of \$20,000 a year for the treatment of the surrounding lakes. Lake Monona, estimated as containing some 31 thousand million gallons, is the largest lake in the world to be treated chemically. The work must be done once a month from May until fall and requires expert use of the chemicals, that an accurate balance be maintained to remove the right quantity of foreign matter from the waters. Haphazard use of strong chemicals in killing weeds may result also in killing the small plant and animal life on which the fish and ducks feed with the consequent extermination of the fish.

### Plans Are Economical

The chemical treatment of the lakes was begun in 1925 after years of research and experimenting had shown the present plan to be both economical and efficient. Monona and Mendota were first treated, the latter as yet being done only in spots, and then the process was applied to Wabesa and Kegonsa to the south of Madison.

That Madison's lead in this work is recognized is shown by the fact that each year, usually in June, some 20 men, majoring in sanitary engineering at Harvard, make a special trip here to witness the work being done by Dr. Birge and Dr. Domogalla. Their trip usually includes an inspection of several northern Wisconsin lakes, the scenes of Dr. Birge's experiments during the past few years.

### Conserves Water Life

A complete biological, chemical, bacteriological, and physical survey must be made by the scientific specialist prior to actual treatment. Conditions existing in individual waters decide the type of treatment to be

applied. Dr. Domogalla and his assistants have repeatedly warned against the many dangers which are likely to result from amateur efforts in cleansing the waters of lakes and streams.

Copper sulphate has been the most widely used chemical in controlling quantities of fungi and cleansing the lakes. Arsenic and potassium permanganate have also been utilized by experimenters. The cost of applying to streams and brooks is much less than dredging, and altogether the new methods introduced during the last few years here have proved much more economical and efficient than any other method of treatment previously known.

Though there have been many plans for cleaning lakes and streams for the benefit of city residence property and water resorts, Dr. Domogalla's application of his own and Dr. Birge's research is perhaps the first to be of practical application in the country as well, and to attach importance to the conservation and welfare of ducks and fish through the improvement of the lakes and streams.

## Endowment Fund For Scholarship Given by Markham

(Continued from page 1) have completed two years of graduate work here.

The winner of the scholarship devotes a year to foreign travel and study in foreign universities. By special permission he may study in some other American university. In case no candidate is available for any year, no appointment is made for that year and the money is allowed to accumulate so that two fellowships may be available for the next year.

# JOHNSON SEA-HORSES

## Win Sweeping Victories in Intercollegiate Regattas

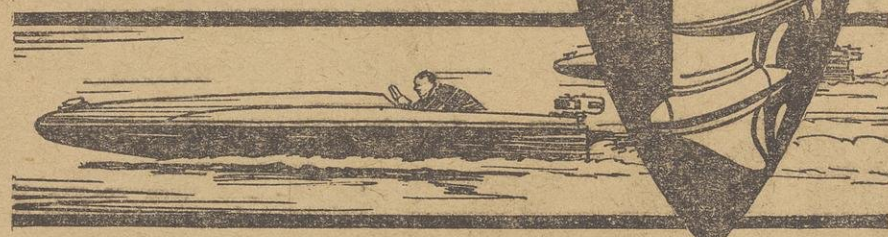
**D**UPLICATING their amazing supremacy of last year when Sea-Horses won 450 races, Johnson's unbeatable outboards, again this season, are piling up victory after victory and breaking all speed records.

In the first big Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Regatta at Lake Skaneateles, N. Y., May 16, 17, Johnson Sea-Horses won for their owners First in all eight races, Second in seven and Third in five. Twenty-two entrants from thirteen colleges were represented. Colgate sponsored the meet.

College men driving Johnson Sea-Horses also won all First, Second and Third places with but one exception in the First Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Gold Cup Outboard races sponsored by College Humor Magazine, May 3, under the auspices of Occidental College, Los Angeles.

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### Colgate Results

**CLASS B, DIVISION I**, won by Brown University with Sea-Horse "16"; 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "16"; 3rd—Cornell, with Sea-Horse "16".

**CLASS B, DIVISION II**, won by Colgate with Sea-Horse "16"; 2nd—Dartmouth, with Sea-Horse "16"; 3rd—Syracuse with Competitor.

**CLASS C, DIVISION I**, won by Syracuse with Sea-Horse "24"; 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "24"; 3rd—Cornell with Competitor.

**CLASS C, DIVISION II**, won by Colgate with Sea-Horse "24"; 2nd—Syracuse with Competitor.

**CLASS D, DIVISION I**, won by Hobart with Sea-Horse "32"; 2nd—St. Lawrence, with Sea-Horse "32"; 3rd—Syracuse, with Sea-Horse "32".

**CLASS D, DIVISION II**, won by Dartmouth with Sea-Horse "32"; 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "32"; 3rd—Toledo, with Sea-Horse "32".

**CLASS E, DIVISION I**, won by Syracuse with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 2nd—St. Lawrence, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 3rd—Hobart, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class).

**CLASS F, DIVISION II**, won by Dartmouth with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 3rd—Princeton, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class).

### Southern

### California Results

**CLASS B**, won by U. C. L. A. with Sea-Horse; 2nd—Glendale J. C. with Sea-Horse; 3rd—Caltech with Sea-Horse.

**CLASS C**, won by S. C. with competitor; 2nd—U. C. L. A. with Sea-Horse; 3rd—Glendale J. C. with Sea-Horse.

**CLASS D**, won by Ventura J. C. with Sea-Horse; 2nd—S. C. with competitor; 3rd—Caltech with Sea-Horse.

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## Blue Shield Club Aids Farmers In Country Entertainment

### 30 Students Continue Pioneer Work Begun in 1919

Striving "to help the rural communities help themselves," 30 university students carry on the varied activities of the Blue Shield country life club, at the college of agriculture, which was founded on that basic principle.

The organization aids country people in filling out their evening entertainment program by offering musical numbers, readings, and plays, and also assists in the directing of play days at the rural schools. Travelling expenses are the only remuneration the members receive for their efforts.

#### Holds Two Records

The club holds two service records. During 1927-28, members of the club travelled 3,300 miles in performing their various services. One girl took part in 167 such missions.

The club meets bi-monthly at the Wesley foundation, which meetings consist of dinner and discussions as well as regular business.

#### Outgrowth of Triangle

The Blue Shield is an outgrowth of Agricultural Triangle, an organization generally conceded to have been the first student rural life club in America.

The history dates back to 1919, when a group of students held regular Bible study meetings on Sunday mornings at the university Y. M. C. A., under Prof. G. C. Humphrey, now chief of the animal husbandry department, and at the conclusion of the year, organized for the discussion of rural life problems.

#### Meetings Became Debates

The weekly meetings became debates, in which teams defending the rural point of view challenged and usually defeated opposing teams from other parts of the university.

Finally Dane county play day activities came under its sponsorship. Later, the organization attempted the forming of various rural life clubs at small colleges throughout the state.

Among the charter members are such men as A. F. Wileden, now extension specialist in rural sociology at the university; T. B. Manny, U. S. department of agriculture; Gerald

Jenny, now the University of Virginia; Thomas Dartnell of the Carnation Milk company; Walter Duffy, former Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture; Ralph A. Peterson, chief of the state division of cooperative marketing; and Arthur Hagen of the 4-H club department of Michigan agricultural colleges.

### Frank, Meiklejohn Invited to Speak To Test Collegians

Pres. Glenn Frank has been asked to speak before the Experimental college at its annual banquet to be held in the Dormitory refectory June 6, according to Frederick Silber '32 chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will be the other speaker while John W. Powell, grad, will act as toastmaster.

Invitations to attend are extended to all the alumni of the college, numbering 97, 65 of whom are attending the university at present. Approximately 71 students will graduate from the college this year.

The committee includes, Chetwyn E. Sinclair '33, Edward C. Marsh '32, and Frederick Silber '32, chairman.

### Normal Regents Consider College Building Request

Requests of Milwaukee Teachers' college for \$430,000 to build a new \$250,000 gymnasium and a new boiler house were under consideration of the state board of normal regents, at its meeting Tuesday.

Indications point to an acceptance of the Milwaukee program which if agreed upon, will probably preclude the building this year of the proposed library building at Superior.

The resignation of President A. W. Brown of the Oshkosh Teachers' college to accept the presidency of the Illinois Teachers' university at Bloomington was not acted upon, due to the absence of E. J. Dempsey, president of the board.

# Looking Forward!

The school year 1929-30 is drawing to a close. Final exams will soon be here, then away for a happy vacation.

Before exams and vacation, many campus organizations are planning for the opening of the school year 1930-31. New officers are being elected, committees appointed, and activities outlined, to clear the way for the great rush incident to the opening of the new school year.

# Why Not Include Your Printing?

All organizations have many regular printed forms . . . stationery, office blanks, rushing cards, house records, etc. . . . which can be planned now, orders given, and delivery required in September. Another item which can be marked off the overcrowded fall schedule.

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# The Daily Cardinal

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930.

## Indiana Favors Optional Military

IN WHAT IS SAID to be the largest vote ever recorded in a student election at Indiana, university men at Bloomington last Thursday voted 468 to 419 in favor of optional military training there.

The Daily Student, Indiana's student newspaper, has favored the abolition of compulsory training there all year. It has been most intelligent in its campaign, striving to keep the matter upon a level of sane and impartial discussion. It has run short editorials from time to time, and has throughout the year kept up a steady stream of quotations from authorities on both sides of the matter. It has published readers' letters both for and against optional training, and in general has been most reasonable.

Now, in an election carried on by one of the university's honor societies, the student body has voiced its opinions, and the daily, rather than crowing over its rather meager triumph, states editorially that "the referendum is over. Campus opinion has been registered. Now let the student body again apply itself to the work of the day, the work for which we all have enrolled in the university. United we stand, and divided we will never be capable to apply ourselves to the best of our abilities to the final examinations which begin next week. The referendum is dead. Long live the spirit of intellectual curiosity which in the main is our justification for being here."

The editor, in a further statement, says that the editorial board is pleased not only that 468 men favoring the optionalization of military training turned out at the polls, but that 419 voted their convictions in favor of the present program. "If they favor that program," he says, "it was their duty to so express themselves."

We commend the editors of the Daily Student not only upon their first success in the campaign against compulsory military training—in which we heartily concur with them;—but also on their unusual and highly worthy liberality in carrying out their program of reform.

Their year's work is a lesson to all reformers, including, perhaps, the editorial board of The Daily Cardinal. At least, so mother said yesterday.

Man may become extinct like the great beasts of the age of reptiles; nothing in his past or in his structure assures us against that.—H. G. Wells.

## Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

THE BREVITY of the usual student college career has drawbacks as well as the more obvious advantages. At the present moment, to cite an instance at point, I should like to be able to compare the widespread cynicism of the student toward his education with the general viewpoint of an older college generation. Did the student of the century's first decade so freely condemn and ridicule the bunk and hokum of the college classroom? Did he so eagerly search out beneath the professorial robes the faculty feet of clay? Was he so vociferous in his scorn of dusty pedantry, of tedious scholarship?

Ours is an age, it is granted in certain quarters, of disrespect. A whole school of "debunking" biography has come out of this approach, alone with a fairly general ripping of the tremulous veil that patriotic and civic-minded historians have drawn over the past. Yet the modern tradition of education is nowhere seriously or widely a target for the debunkers. It is still held in this country, and the belief is backed by millions of dollars, that a college education will benefit, materially, all who can possibly struggle through an educational plant's portals. Here and there a voice has been raised in protest of this universal theory, but without shaking the position of those who gauge prestige by enrollments and popularity by stadia.

Among the students themselves, it seems to me, a more realistic attitude has emerged. Students generally on the Wisconsin campus, I am convinced, are utterly cynical toward the value, in any terms, of the so-called education in liberal arts which the university pretends to give them. In the course of the academic year now approaching its end I have talked with at least 100 students in regard to this matter. In that group were radicals, parlor radicals, conservatives, fraternity men, non-fraternity men, Experimental college students, medical students, carping critics, champions of the status quo, and non-thinkers. Roughly I should say that for every one who sincerely believed that his liberal arts education was worth the time, effort, and money, there were ten who held the bulk of the business a sham and a farce.

THIS STATE OF MIND has various manifestations. Unless I am completely in error there is no other valid explanation for the current acceptance of thievery and dishonesty as legitimate educational practices. Books placed on reserve for readings in ethics are stolen or "borrowed" to the extent of depletion. Cheating in examinations is as common as dandelions in the spring. Cooperative labor in themes, notebooks, quizzes, outside reading lists is a matter of course. Along with this

downtight dishonesty is the more subtle corruption known as cramming, where trick, and meaningless, outlines for the work of a semester are memorized in the space of a few hours.

Nor is this all. The faculty recognizes the strategy of the students as dishonest, deceptive, crooked. Moves for checkmate are worked out with an elaborateness nothing short of amazing. Every device conceivable and inconceivable is brought into play. The only way to get students to read is to quiz them on their reading; the only way to determine their academic worth is in a proctor-infested examination room. If in some particularly corrupt classes proctors are not enough, the students are made to identify themselves by giving the maiden name and birthplace of their 13th cousin's aunt.

The faculty may still fool itself as to the course it is steering, but if my observation is at all accurate, the general student body labors under no illusions. In spite of the secrecy which cloaks the internal functioning of the institution, students see and understand the back-biting, the compromise, the boot-licking, the penalizations, the currying of favor, the under-cover but determined scramble for promotion. They see and understand their own inconsequential position in the scheme of things.

HIGHER LIBERAL EDUCATION, it seems to me, is destined for one of two fates. Either it will deteriorate and slide into utter impotency as a factor in national life, following the trail blazed by American protestant churches, or it will eventually breed its own revolution and strike out to regain its lost significance. Just now I should place my money on the former. The trend in that direction is already in evidence. It will take more than a new humanism, an Experimental college, or a curriculum revision to boost Culture quotations in the marts of trade.

Business and industry have made strong beginnings in taking over those parts of the university's mission which are considered worthy of retention and cultivation. Trade schools and professional schools are bending both knees and rubbing noses in the dust before a god of the till whose single ukase is "be practical." There may be more beauty in clouds than in the market's dust or the factory's soot, but there is less certainty.

It is better that the liberal arts college die of dry rot. Extremities of a revolution might lead it back into a darker age. Out of its slow decomposition, on the other hand, may flower something fine and vigorous. All decayed matter has its own fertility. This is, perhaps, why times must be rotten before genuine renaissance is achieved.

set up as a permanent college . . . but was created as a temporary device. . . This statement (about the Experimental college) was not an announcement of a decision to discontinue the Experimental college."

Although the editor saw that the first three lines of the above paragraph would be contradictory to his headline he nevertheless determined to use the statement by Dr. Frank, not realizing how much out of place it was where he used it.

All these changes were made under my signature, and without my consent. That this was injurious both to my name and that of the college, there is no doubt. Nevertheless the editor has until now refused to correct his error. One of the officials "higher up," when appealed to, promised to publish a correction this Sunday.—NATHAN S. LEICHMAN.

### On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

ADRIANA ORLEBEKE had her picture printed in The Daily Illini May 13 as the first woman to be managing editor of The Daily Cardinal . . . and now someone would spoil it by claiming a woman held the position about 20 years ago . . . at any rate Miss Orlebeke is probably first in having her picture sent out by the Associated Press . . . "Complimentary is the Chicago judge's declaration that Wisconsin is a 'hotbed of radicalism,'" said The Daily Nebraskan of Judge Allegretti's recent outburst . . . "It means that there . . . freedom of thought . . . is not checked by over zealous administrative officials" . . . the Nebraskan editors must have read and believed the Bascom hall plaque . . . Purdue will give credit for courses in flying during the summer session . . . price \$600 . . . education is going up . . . The Michigan Daily commends a plan to introduce the study of German into their university high school . . . saying that all the better high schools have reinstated German since 1918 . . . where was our reason during the war years? . . . and what language will be banned during the next struggle? . . . claiming that student activities are as important in a college education as assimilation of knowledge, The Ohio State Lantern advises abolition of the rule requiring a 15-hour schedule for students who engage in such work . . . students working their way would be benefited . . . and Ohio State is holding training class for student assistants to the dean of women . . . co-eds there will now need to be either good or clever.

Get a purpose and hold to it until it holds you.—Rev. Will H. Houghton.



We wish that the university would stop sending us announcements about graduation. With all these soft, sweet spring days and scented nights (our thesis is finished), we hate to think that we must say goodbye to it all so soon. So please, Mr. Registrar, lay off and quit rubbing it in.

The cab driver was having his troubles. The car didn't run so well, the night was dark, and he knew that he had a Phi Delta and an A. O. Pi as passengers so he wouldn't get any tip. So we can't blame him for saying, as he was shifting gears, "Gosh, what a clutch!" But the outburst from the rear was too much. "Quit your peeking and tend to your driving!" The judge thinks maybe it was justifiable homicide.

"Good morning, judge."  
"Well, what was the idea of running away when the officer raided the place?"

"I'm a locksmith, your honor."  
"What's that got to do with it?"  
"I was making a bolt for the door."

We hang the bird  
On Gordy S.  
We like him less  
And less and less.

No, Betty, we wern't tight last night. It's only our nervous condition. A bit high-strung, but tight!—NO!!

The colyum just poohs along gently. You might just as well stop here and turn to the sports section.

"May I steal a kiss?"  
"No."  
"I will, too."  
"If you do I'll scream!"  
"Yeh?"  
"Yeh!"  
(Space denoting the kiss)  
"WHOOPIE!"

"Set the alarm for two, Adolph."  
"You an' who else?"

There's not enough love interest in one of these heah colyums. We must do something about it. What this school needs anyway is a campaign that people should be more love-conscious. We shall see the high mucky-mucks about it and plan a "More Love Week."

Sinus walked over to the drug store yesterday with a note from the cook at his house saying "Please give bearer five cents worth of rat poison." The druggist sent the little lad back with another note "I'm busy today. Poison him yourself."

A frat we love  
Is Kappa Sig  
They always rate  
A well earned dig.

Bud Foster. Thass all.

There will be drammer this week. We are, however, working on one that will have as a climax the heroine yelping for "Bread, bread—give me bread!" And then the curtain will come down with a roll.

"Ah takes issue to thet remark, suh!" said the Southerner when he was asked to buy an Ocky.

"Have a sip?"  
"Sir! How dare you. I'm a Kappa."  
"Beg pardon; here's the jug."

Now is the time to be looking for a job. Our pater wrote that he could use us and would pay thirty dollars a week. He also asked if we could live on that. Sure we can, but no longer.

There's one gal we know in this neck of the woods (Tsk, Tsk) who talks so much that even her teeth chatter.

"Who's the gal with the French heels?"  
"That's my sister, but those guys are German."

The big drove of girls they expected for Senior Swing-out was only a little Hurd. Otherwise it was the same old tale, Nardin new. The same cowardly attacks on ignorance, the same old bull, just a few new calves hoofing around in the meadow. Nothing to beef about.

The sons of Islam die with a song on their lips.  
Line Written On Dark Old Silk To Sinus And Others Of His ilk.

The Spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.  
KENELM PAWLET.



# Annin Attends Poultry Meet

### Instructor Will Represent Wisconsin at Fourth World Congress at London

When the fourth World Poultry congress opens in London, England, on July 22, Wisconsin will be represented by Gerald Annin, instructor in poultry husbandry at the college of agriculture.

The congress is held every three years. The first of the meetings was held at the Hague, in Holland, in 1921; the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; and the third at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927.

#### 60 Countries Represented

Representatives from 60 countries will be present at the coming congress bringing with them birds which many people have never seen and some species that have never appeared outside of their own country.

The congress is organized by the English ministry of agriculture and fisheries in connection with the department of agriculture of Scotland and the ministry of agriculture for northern Ireland.

#### Attends Montreal Convention

Annin will leave here in early July for Montreal where he will attend the Poultry Science association which meets there.

At the close of the London conference, which will run for 11 days, tours of Great Britain will be made. These tours will be conducted for the purpose of acquainting the visitors with the poultry developments in that country and to view some of the places of historic interest.

### Sunday Marks Semester's

#### Last Visiting Day in Union

The concluding visitors' day in the Memorial Union will be held Sunday, June 1. The days devoted especially to those who wish to inspect the Union building and to gain an insight into the activities carried on within its walls have been scheduled throughout the school year on the first Sunday of each month. Members of the house committee will act as escorts and guides for this visitors' day under the direction of Freeman Butts '31 chairman of the house committee.

# The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

In the newsreel at a local movie palace they showed a picture of the Eucharistic congress meeting in an arena in Carthage, Tunis, where, according to the subtitle, 45,000 Christians were massacred in 165 B. C. We saw the show twice and none of that supposedly enlightened audience got the point of the thing.

Gib Ebbott '31 motivated by the torch ceremony at Senior swingout last Friday said: "That must be because next year's seniors rate an extra 12:30 night."

Want to know the difference between a "nice" and a "good" girl? According to Bill McMillan '32 a "nice" one is one that will offer love and sympathy.

The French department is going in for ye olde fraternal spirit. When we print an item about one of its members, not even mentioning his name, we get jumped on by the rest of the staff, to uphold the morale of the department.

What prominent athlete would rather have been football captain than have the much coveted honor that he did receive? . . . Right.

More fun in the State street cinema palaces. One of them showed a comedy featuring Frank Orth. He did not look like our frosh crew coach, but look what Lon Chaney does in that line.

Several of the state officials take advantage of the Ag campus parking spaces in sheltered spots to avoid paying garage bills. They park their cars under arches and what not, because since they are state officials they can get away with it.

James Johnston '32, news editor of the deet evidently thinks more of our authority than his own, or the power of the Rambler's name or something. He wants to put up a sign telling the staff to go easy on the copy paper so details us to draw a sign to that effect and sign it with our official cognomen.

The Delta Gammas beat the Kappas in their traditional baseball game, and

now have the old tin pitcher to have and to hold for another year.

Floyd Ostenson, instructor in physics, came to a class recently with the lower half of a blue shirt exposed beneath his coat. He was oblivious of the fact until one of his fellow instructors came into the room and told him about it.

We don't often get poetry, but here is some composed in Psych. class.

"The sleepest person I ever saw, Although he's half awake; Is this chap in the psychology class— His name is Droopy Drake.

"One day this chap wrote notes to me And what those notes did say They fell into the instructors hands And Droopy had to pay."

Instructors stand and lecture On things as dry as Psych. I surely wish they'd forget the roll Then I'd skip and do what I like.

"They read their lectures from various books And expect us to listen to them I think it more fun to sleep or dream. My idea do you condemn?"

"The class is full of graduates They surely don't need knowledge They try to vary experience That's why they come to college." Anon.

The Phi Kappa Sigs are being subjected to a lot of kidding on account of their habit of calling themselves the Skullies. They answer the phone "Skull House" and are told "Yeah, numbskulls." After chapter meeting they all dash out to the phone expecting calls, and you can hear "Skull House" from every extension phone in the house. Peculiar impression.

"Say did you hear of the man who jumped from a 10-story building and escaped unharmed?"

"That was a miracle." "Oh, I don't know. He was only on the first floor."

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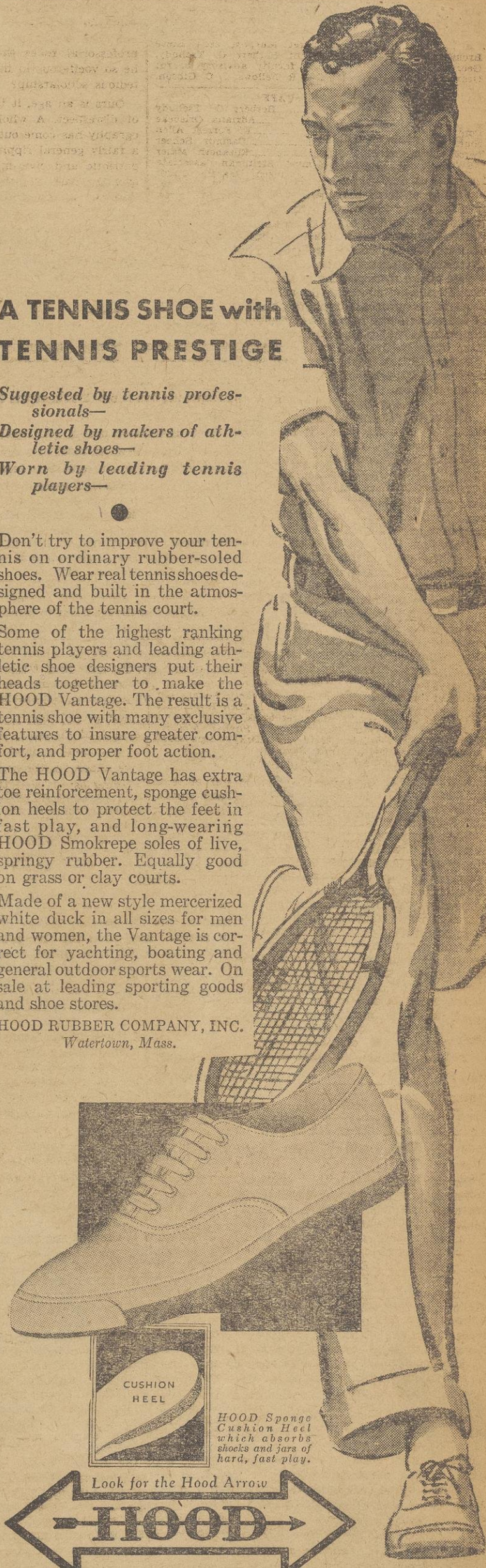
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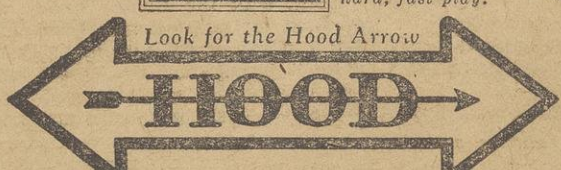
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# Badgers Drill for Michigan Tilt

## Card 'W' Club Hold Athletic Fete Tuesday

Track Squad, Baseball Nine to Be Accorded Recognition

Badger athletes will hold the first annual banquet of the undergraduate "W" club at the Memorial Union Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Varsity athletes have long felt the need of closer organization in the interest of fellowship and athletic morale, but it remained for George Little, director of Wisconsin athletics, to translate the thought into action.

The entire management of the dinner Tuesday, including the arrangement of the program, is in the hands of the officers and members of the undergraduate "W" club, and it will be from first to last—a student affair. Director Little's part, now that the movement is under way, is purely one of cooperation.

### Long Dormant

Although Wisconsin has had a student "W" club for years, it has long been a dormant organization. The continued helpful activity of the alumni "W" clubs in Madison, Milwaukee, and elsewhere has furnished an example which is now expected to bear fruit in the active revival of the undergraduate "W" club.

This first banquet, held as it will be, at the close of the spring athletic season, will be largely devoted to honoring the teams which have borne the Cardinal to notable successes in 1930.

### Track Squad, Nine Feted

The track team, victorious in every meet this year except the outdoor Big Ten championship event last week, and winners of the Big Ten indoor track title, and the baseball nine, which is assured of at least a tie for the conference championship, will be accorded the recognition due their achievements.

The crew, with its Washington races and the Poughkeepsie regatta approaching, will be given a farewell send-off from their fellow athletes. Their great race against Pennsylvania last week-end will not be forgotten.

With the rapid growth of the university in enrollment, the need of a closer bond of fellowship between the members of the various varsity athletic teams has long been evident. The university, with its enrollment of 10,000 students, is now so large that it is impossible even to hold a general convocation at which any considerable portion of the student body can be in attendance. Student interest in the various teams is naturally diffused and less keen than in the old days, when most undergraduates knew a majority of their fellow students. The undergraduate "W" club proposes that each Wisconsin athlete shall at least know his fellow athletes.

## Medics Vanquish A. E. Phi's in Tilt Played Monday

Monday night in the first game at Lathrop gym the strong Chad team defeated Langdon hall by a score of 15-8. Chad collected almost all their runs in the first three innings from Captain Riddle, but were held practically hitless by Eckstein, Langdon's star pitcher. Chad shows promise of finishing among the top teams in the finals to be played this week and next.

In the second game the Medics won from A. E. Phi, 13-10. The game was featured by many errors on the part of both teams, and by the distinctively bad running of the A. E. Phi's. Although the latter entered the quarter-finals with four victories and no defeats, the Medics were favored to win.

Both Medics and Chad now enter the semi-finals, while A. E. Phi and Langdon hall meet today in the first round of the consolation games.

Lineups: Chad—Standing, Kingsbury, Schmidt, Verkulit, Duppel, Hillmeyer, Schroeder, Zoebel. Langdon hall—Bremmer, Bailey, Eckstein, Demorest, Slusser, Schuchert, Troyan, Riddle.

Medics—Jackson, Eiseng, Rice, Hilbrandt, Ragazen, Mahoney, Coyne, Chafont.

A. E. Phi—Finn, Strlitz, Cohn, Wolfort, Rosenblatt, Leopold, Malsin, Tolins, Levin.

### Local Optimists Club

#### Fetes Badger Oarsmen

Coach Mike Murphy's Badger crews are to be guests of honor at a rowing

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### Interfraternity Diamond Ball

##### Today's Schedule

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon (semi-final game).

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

#### Interfraternity Baseball

##### Semi-Final Games

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

## Greek Nines Clash Today

Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon Battle in Semi-final Tilt

Because of rain and wet grounds, the two interfraternity diamond ball games previously scheduled for Tuesday will be played today at 4:30 p. m. along with two baseball tilts at the intramural field.

Two undefeated teams, Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Upsilon, meet in a semi-final tilt in the diamond ball league with any advantage that there is going to the former team. Both squads were the class of their respective divisions and have not as yet tasted the sting of defeat. The winner of this game will go on to the finals where it will loom as the probable champion.

In the only quarter-final tilt on today's program, Sigma Chi encounters the Alpha Chi Sigma team in another diamond ball game. The former team displayed unexpected strength when they swamped Pi Kappa Alpha in a first round tilt but may find it tougher against the smooth-working Alpha Chi Sigma aggregation. Nevertheless the Sig Chi's should come through for a win and advance to the semi-finals to meet last year's champs, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Delta Sigma Pi, which has been going at a merry clip in the baseball race, meets their toughest opposition when they play Delta Theta Sigma in a semi-final fray. The latter team has been playing a steady game to win over a series of strong teams and at present are the "dark horses" to win the crown.

The favorites for the baseball championship, Kappa Sigma engages the hard-hitting Phi Epsilon Kappa nine in another semi-final tilt this afternoon. The latter team pulled a surprise when they nosed out a win over Delta Pi Epsilon in the quarter-finals by breaking a tie in the eighth inning to win and advance to the semi-finals.

The losers of the semi-final tilts in both divisions will meet to fight for the third place cup while the two finalists will battle for first and second place cups. These tilts will probably be played the earlier part of next week.

## Suckers Schedule Football Games With Army Squad

Contrary to the recent Big Ten ruling prohibiting contests with any schools which do not observe the three-year rule, Illinois has gone ahead and scheduled football games with the Army not only for 1931-32 but also for 1933-34.

The ruling that was passed last Saturday was taken by many as a direct slap at the West Point school who has no restriction on the length of play of the gridgers. The ruling was passed with the idea that it would become effective as soon as existing contracts between Big Ten schools and the Army were completed.

Thus, with the Illinois action, the question is being asked, "When is a Big Ten ruling not a ruling?" Up to date, it is apparent that the Champaign school is always favored when it comes to overlooking rules and making changes.

dinner to be tendered the Badger navy by the Madison Optimists club next Monday night at the Hotel Loraine. Coach Murphy is a member of the Optimists, who are all keen rowing enthusiasts. Madison service clubs have been particularly generous in their support of university athletics, each of the major teams being banqueted by some club each year. This is a custom particularly cherished by the varsity athletes.

## Badger Eight Faces Heavy Drill Period

Practice for Washington Meet Lake Mendota June 16

A heavy program of action is in store for Wisconsin's varsity oarsmen for at least two more weeks, in order to obtain adequate preparations for the coming three-shell race with the University of Washington crews here June 16.

This was the dish served to the Badger crew performers Monday night by Coach Mike Murphy, after he had expressed his admiration to his men for the great showing made last Saturday against the high powered Penn crew, who beat them by but five feet.

### Penn Has Reserve

Greater endurance and reserve power by the Penn crew proved to be the deciding factor in the Wisconsin loss and it is upon these two points that Coach Murphy will spend the major portion of the daily workouts.

The Cardinals will go through long four-mile runs at high paces up to the time of the Washington race and then will send them through fast two mile spins. The races with the huskies will be over the Lake Mendota two-mile course.

### Badger Time Remarkable

The remarkable time made by the Badgers in their spirited race Saturday is one of the best ever made on local waters and the 10:26 made by Penn surpasses any two-mile mark set in any race this year throughout the country.

The Wisconsin clock registering but three seconds slower was considerably faster than the mark set by the huskies in their win over Coach Murphy's 1929 eight. The western group will appear in Madison with practically the same lineup as they had last year.

### Huskies Good

According to Coach Murphy, the Washington crew holds a ranking chance to take the first place honors in the big Poughkeepsie race a month hence. Coach Al Ulbrickson, the Huskie coach, finds quantity and quality aplenty each year in the turnout for rowing.

Monday night and last evening Coach Murphy had his shells going through their long grind and in the Tuesday drill, the varsity eight completely ran away from the yearlings in a short spurt over the Mendota waters.

### Murphy Satisfied

Coach Murphy expressed great satisfaction over the showing of his crew Saturday and he also added that Pennsylvania rowed a perfect race. The ability of Voehringer, stroke, to raise the stroke at a fast pace to above 40 in the last 100 yard stretch was too much for the Badgers to cope with.

As for ability in the middle part of the straight-away course, the Cardinal oarsmen had the edge on power per stroke. The unexpected speed developed by the Murphy men has raised hopes for a fine showing and a possible

## Edward Tryban Elected Captain of Illini Nine

Edward Tryban, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, was elected captain of the Illini nine for next season in a meeting of players and coaches Monday night at Champaign. Tryban played shortstop on the nine this year and did much in helping his mates raise the Illinois banner to second place in the Big Ten. James Cave was elected captain of the 1931 track team.

## Iverson Quits Marquette Post

Great Hilltop Hockey Mentor Tenders Resignation

Kay Iverson, Marquette university's famous hockey mentor, upset the sport world around the Middle West Tuesday when he tendered his resignation to Conrad Jennings, athletic director of the Milwaukee university.

This last winter Iverson reached his greatest peak in the development of ice teams when he presented a sextet on the ice rinks throughout the east that took victories from Army, Harvard, and Yale.

In his resignation, Iverson said pressure of business at the summer camp operated by his brother, Emil, hockey coach at Minnesota, demanded his time. The Milwaukee coach, however, stated that he might consider several offers he had had from midwestern schools offering him work in a similar capacity.

Coming to Marquette from Wisconsin, Iverson produced three teams in his last years that had records of 34 victories with but seven defeats. His team last winter completely set down Big Ten schools in games at Milwaukee and on the opponents' home grounds.

In the Swim—Mother: "Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?"

Molly: "Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

Can one think of anything so pathetic as the fellow who choked on a life saver.

win over Washington in the two mile event.

### Huskies Powerful

Washington's power usually is shown in a long race stretching anywhere from three to four miles. In a short race, it is believed that the Badgers will hold a better chance as they are an excellent two mile crew.

It was a source of regret to everyone connected with the Wisconsin athletic department that rough water forced the transferring of the race to Lake Monona last Saturday. This upset all advance arrangements and caused no end of discomfort to the thousands who gathered to witness the race.

## 1907 Card Oarsmen Defeat Syracuse on Home Waters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells of the crew of 1907.

1907

The Wisconsin crew season of 1907 opened without a coach. The freshmen were organized after Thanksgiving and coached by some upper classmen. Under this peculiar system, a great amount of friction was generated, and the work did not go so smoothly as was desirable.

Coach Ten Eyck arrived with the beginning of the second semester and started the men on the rowing machines in the gymnasium annex. With the opening of Lake Mendota in spring came the announcement of a regatta to be held on the local lake within a few months.

### Training Hampered

Training was hampered by the lack of a coaching launch, but this was remedied and practices were held twice a day, one at six in the morning and

the other at the same time in the evening.

In the regatta, the yearlings trimmed St. John's, and the varsity four pulled their leaky tub, full of water, in just a few lengths behind the Syracuse champions. The varsity eight took the Syracuse eight for a victory by two lengths, making them the first and only Badger crew to ever win first in a rowing race.

### Badgers End Fourth

In the Poughkeepsie race, held June 26, the varsity was fourth among seven starters. The Cardinal oarsmen made a serious mistake in this race when they dragged out a smooth water shell on rough water, and as a result they dragged along a boat full of water to the finish.

The yearlings fared better at the eastern regatta when they took the two mile event. Jack Wilce, now famous football coach, stroked the freshmen then, and this eight was one of the two Wisconsin crews to accomplish such a mark.

The varsity lineup included: Hine at bow, Ruth 2, Wilder 3, Davis 4 and captain, Van Meter 5, Johnson 6, Witte 7, Dired stroke, and Bruke coxswain.

## Cardinals Rest, Start Training For Wolverines

Have Nothing to Lose in Conference Tilt Saturday

With the first sting of last week's decisive defeat by Michigan somewhat abated, members of the Wisconsin baseball team are to continue training today in preparation for the closing conference battle with the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Badgers will approach this game in a better mental attitude than that which handicapped them in the first one. Last Saturday every member of the team was laboring under what might be called an exaggerated sense of responsibility. They had won eight straight games and felt that Wisconsin unanimously expected them to make it nine. Michigan—potentially a fine club, but for weak pitching—had won two and lost seven. If the Badgers won, it meant an undisputed championship—Wisconsin's first in baseball since 1912.

### Assured of Tie

Curiously enough, few students at Wisconsin knew that their ball team was already assured of at least a tie for the title before meeting Michigan. It had been generally understood here that Illinois was to play 12 games to Wisconsin's 10.

If each played its full schedule and lost but two games, Illinois would be champions. What was not known here was that the Illini, who had lost only two games in which Wisconsin had beat them, had been rained out twice and were through for the season, with a percentage of .800.

When the Badgers tackle the Wolverines this week, they will have everything to gain by a victory and nothing to lose by a defeat—at least, in so far as the Big Ten title is concerned. This may result in some ability to relax and a smoother working ball club. That, at any rate, is the hope of their supporters.

### Rain Prevents Practice

Heavy rains and the resulting muddy field prevented the team from working out Tuesday but the rest probably did them good. There is some added apprehension regarding the Michigan game Saturday, due to the fact that Wisconsin plays Notre Dame at South Bend Friday. This, however, should be no serious handicap. Coach Lowman is expected to use Bobby Poser on the mound against Notre Dame, leaving him Maury Farber and Jake Somerfield for pitching duty the next day. The Michigan game will end the 1930 season.

## Hesperia Honors Elected Officers At Spring Feast

The annual spring banquet of the Hesperia literary society will be held tonight in the old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The affair will be the final spring meeting of the organization.

The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Herbert Naujoks, assistant attorney-general of Wisconsin, who will address the group on some phase of forensic value. Mr. Naujoks is a former Hesperian and is active in the alumni of the society.

Ted Kammholz, Vilas forensic medal winner and retired president of Hesperia, will give a short talk on behalf of the past officers.

Following these two speakers the installation of the newly elected officers will take place. The inauguration will be very brief and informal, and will be accepted by Irving Gordon '31, president-elect and also a Vilas forensic medal winner, after which the new administration will take office under official recognition.

### Public Hearing Scheduled

#### On State Street Lights

A public hearing will be held at the city hall by the council street lighting committee tonight on the petition of State street merchants that new lighting standards be erected on State, and on North Fairchild from State to West Mifflin streets and on West Dayton from North Carroll to State. The city property committee will also meet to settle the controversy over the leasing of the boathouse at the foot of North Franklin street.

The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Breed's Hill.



# Cards Down Gopher Golfers, 10-8

## Conclude 1930 Golfing Season With Victory

### Badgers Win Advantage in Morning Round of Singles

Coach Levis' Badger golf team concluded the 1930 golfing season when they won a 10 to 8 victory over Minnesota at the Golden Valley golf course in Minneapolis Monday.

The match was close throughout, the Badgers winning an advantage of one point in the morning rounds of singles and maintaining this lead when they garnered one more point than the Gophers in the afternoon best ball matches. The Gopher dual match wrote finis to a fairly successful season for the Badgers, which saw them take fifth in the conference and split even in dual competition.

#### Fowler Stars

Fowler, of the Gopher squad, turned in the low score of the day when he went around the difficult Golden Valley course in a 72 to win three points over Stewart. Fowler's shooting was the best seen in any dual meet up to date when he cracked one par after another to finish with a par score.

Sheldon's 77 was good enough to win two of the three points from Walker, the Gopher number two man. Sheldon's driving and approach shots were up to standard but he found difficulty on the fast greens. Nevertheless, his score was three strokes lower than his opponent's.

#### Furst Scores 77

The best that Furst could do was to tie with Bohmer, his Minnesota opponent, with a 77. The match was close throughout and at no stage of the battle did one have much of an advantage over the other.

With the Badgers behind two points after the conclusion of the first three singles matches, Page went out and shot a 76 to win three points over Ink and put the Cards in the lead by one point after the morning's round. Page shot consistent golf to down his opponent by a large margin.

#### Badgers Clinch Victory

The Badgers clinched the victory when in the first best ball match in the afternoon's play Stewart and Sheldon had a 74 to their credit to gain three points over their Gophers rivals, Nicholson and Fowler. Fowler, who had previously turned in the low score in the morning's play, was way off his game, while both Card golfers went over par on only very few of the holes.

Walker and Bohmer, after shooting only mediocre golf in their singles matches, turned the tables on the Badger duo of Sheldon and Page to win two and one-half points. The Gopher combination shot below par golf to defeat Sheldon and Page who had brilliant scores of 73 and 75 respectively to their credit.

## Phi Chi Hears Dr. W. J. Meek

### Professor Gives Illustrated France Talk to Medical Fraternity

Dr. Walter P. Meek, professor of physiology gave an illustrated talk on his travels in Europe, at the bi-weekly social meeting of the Phi Chi medical fraternity Tuesday night.

Colored lantern slides of scenes in the Alps were shown by Dr. Meek, in connection with stories of his experiences in mountain climbing. Some of the pictures taken before the war showed Austrian and Italian troops in maneuvers near the mauntain passes between the two countries, where a few years later the same soldiers were practicing the same tactics in dead earnest.

Dr. Meek showed several fine views of the Matterhorn, and told the story of the first time this peak was scaled. Seven men began the ascent. During the perilous trip several of them began to slide into a crevasse. After five men had slipped over the edge, a guide cut the rope connecting them, and the other two were saved.

Other parts of Europe described by Dr. Meek were Germany in the vicinity of Heidelberg and England in the country of Shakespeare's youth.

Some of the feudal castles in England are owned by families so impoverished that they are forced to rent out their estates to American millionaires.

## UNION COMMITTEES SELECTED BY DERN MONDAY



R. FREEMAN BUTTS



PROF. PHILO BUCK



ALICE BOLTON



VICTOR WOLFSON



Phil Stone



Robert Kommers



Alex Cannon



Hugh Bloodgood



ED. LATIMER



Margaret Modie



Vickery Hubbard



Jean Leesley



Ruth Burdick



Jean Jardine



Lyman Moore



John Bergstresser



William Young



Ray Tulane



Louise Ashworth



Marian Briggs



Betsy Owen



H. Schowalter



Merle Owen



John Conway



R. Hippenmeyer



Marjorie Carr



Walker Johnson



Jean Brown



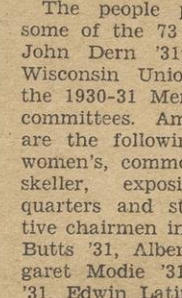
Bob Burgess



Frederic Jochem



Gerhard Becker



Ruth Burdick



JACQUES DAVIDSON

## DeGuire Wins Military Place

### University Freshman Notified of Appointment to West Point; to Begin July 1

Merlin DeGuire '33 of Racine was notified early this week of his appointment to West Point military academy from the first congressional district of Wisconsin.

The first semester of DeGuire's work at the military academy will begin July 1. This semester ends in January, with the final examinations given the last of December. The second semester ends in June, he explained.

M. DeGuire intends to take his major subjects in chemical warfare, according to his present plans. At Wisconsin he has been interested in R. O. T. C.

Examinations of West Point candidates were held March 4 at Fort Sheridan. At present, Merlin DeGuire is the only university student of those taking the tests, who is reported to have had his appointment confirmed.

## Committee Plans Additional Volumes For Union Library

Two hundred and fifty volumes will be added to the library of the Memorial Union during the coming school year, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the library committee under the chairmanship of Albert Martin '32.

The committee also made plans to inaugurate a new plan during the school year 1930-1931. This plan is to secure copies of the daily papers from the state of Wisconsin for the files in the Memorial Union, and to make them available for the students who wish to read them.

The cities from which the papers are to be obtained will be determined by the count of students in the university from these cities. The cities having the largest number of students here will be represented in the new file.

The committee also drew up its budget for the coming year.

## Anthropologists Leave Deceiving Relics at Mounds

"Lo and behold! the extinct Indian

tribes who formerly pitched their wigwams on the shores of Lake Mendota took their morning milk straight—from a milk bottle!" will be a possible exclamation from future anthropologists, if they open up any of the 26 Indian mounds around the lake, to find remains.

A milk bottle, containing a record

of the wampum, flint implements and Indian skeletons removed by University of Wisconsin students over the week-end, was placed in each of the 26 mounds which was then restored to its original shape.

The remains which were removed have been placed in the State Historical museum.



# University Society

## University Club Women Form Madison Colony Of New England Club

Madison clubwomen have recently formed an interesting new organization called the Madison Colony of New England Women, which has also been accepted for membership at the national congress of New England Women held in Boston early in May. Qualifications for membership depend on the New England ancestry of prospective members, which must be traced back to 1790, representing four generations on one side of the family, or two generations on each side. The Madison organization is now forming a constitution and general plans concerning the future. The constitution will embrace the ideals and educational aims of New England forefathers.

Mrs. Ralph Emerson Campbell, wife of R. E. Campbell, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, was elected president of the Madison group, the first of its kind organized in this region. Other university women holding offices are: Mrs. Donald Fellows, vice-president, who is the wife of D. R. Fellows, associate professor of business administration; Mrs. Joseph W. Gale, secretary, wife of J. W. Gale, assistant professor of general surgery; and Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank, registrar, the wife of H. L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech. The following university women are members: Mrs. Seymour W. Kletzien, wife of S. W. Kletzien, industrial fellow in agricultural chemistry, and Mrs. Howard L. Hall, wife of H. L. Hall, assistant professor of law.

Before her arrival in Madison as a bride, a year ago, Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Hartford, Conn., colony. She is well-known and active in many social groups in and about Madison.

Mrs. James F. Trottmann, Milwaukee, state regent of D. A. R., has also affiliated with the Madison colony. The New England Women's club was founded in the East in 1895 by Mrs. Gerry Slade.

## Annual Banquet of Tripp, Adams Halls Held June 5

The annual banquet for Tripp and Adams halls is to be held June 5 in the Dormitory refectory, according to Walter Bubbett '30, in charge of arrangements.

This is an affair sponsored by those seniors interested in the working of the dormitories. It is customary to invite members of the Faculty-Dormitory committee to this event.

No committee has been chosen as yet but it will be announced in a day or two.

"More power to you," said the executor as he throw the switch in.

## Virginia Gordon And Wm. Belt, Jr. Will Marry June 25

The marriage of Miss Virginia Louise Gordon '30, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edgar B. Gordon, Madison, to William A. Belt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Belt of Toledo, Ohio, will take place at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 25, in the First Congregational church of Madison. Dr. Robbins Wolcott Barstowe will officiate.

Miss Gordon is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority, and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority. She has participated in many activities at the university school of music during her course of study at the university. Mr. Belt is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college at Delaware, Ohio, and the University of Michigan law school. He is a member of Chi Phi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity at the University of Michigan. He is now practicing law in Toledo, Ohio.

The following university women will attend Miss Gordon: Marion Palmer '30, a member of Alpha Phi, maid of honor; four bridesmaids, Katherine Vea '31, Alpha Phi, Elleda Willard '29, Alpha Phi, Margaret Modie '31, Delta Gamma, and Mary Darling '31, Delta Gamma. Dr. LeRoy Belt of Marblehead, Ohio, brother of the groom, will be the best man. The ushers are: Edgar Gordon, Jr., med 2, Roderick Gordon, H. L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech, and Frank D. Weeks, assistant in pathology.

## KAPPA BETA PHI

Kappa Beta Phi, international legal society, held a rushing luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 27, in the Beekeepers' room of the Memorial Union.

The following women attended: Grace Morgan L3, Rowena Smith L3, Adriana Orlebeke L1, Bernice Lotwin L2, Betty Saxton L2, Eleanor Jones L2, Gertrude Spracker L2, and Miss Aline Mirz, secretary to the dean of the law school. Initiation of new members will take place in the near future.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the ideals of the profession.

## KEELEY-AMBERG

The marriage of Miss Agnes Ward Keeley '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeley, 109 E. Gorham street, and Bertrand Inderrieden Amberg, Chicago, will take place June 20. Rev. Knox will read the service.

## CORRECTION

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a tea today from 3:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house, in honor of Mrs. Wm. Rogers, who has been the Tri Delta chaperon for many years. The tea is to be a farewell function as Mrs. Rogers will not return next fall.

## ST. FRANCIS HOUSE PICNIC

St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, will hold its spring picnic and dance at the Pearson cottage, at Merrill springs, near the Blackhawk Country club, Thursday, May 29. All Episcopalian students who wish to attend are urged to sign up as soon as possible so that adequate transportation may be furnished. The party will leave St. Francis house at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Miss Louise Sharp and the Rev. Norman C. Kimball will chaperon.

## ROHRER-BADE

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Melba Rohrer '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rohrer of Alma, Wis., to Elmer Bade '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bade, Cochrane, Wis., was made Saturday evening, May 24, at Tabard Inn.

Miss Rohrer is a member of the Euthenics club, and the University of Wisconsin Four-H club. She is graduating from the school of home economics. Mr. Bade is graduating from the school of agriculture.

Definite arrangements for the wedding have not as yet been made.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

Six girls visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end. They were Josephine Grissith and Dagmar Christensen, Racine; Janet Paul, Milton Junction; Katherine Dexter, Chicago; Virginia Booth, La Grange, Illinois; and Virginia Hannah, Welmet, Illinois.

## Venetian Night Cup Winner

### Chosen Today by Committee

Announcement of the group winning the loving cup for showing the most interest in Venetian night will be made today, according to a statement of Edwin Latimer '31, chairman of the awarding committee.

More Team Play: "Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

## TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m. Y. W. C. A., Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Athletic Board, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Union Executive committee, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Order of Coif, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Hesperia, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Journalism banquet, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Commerce club, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Union Council, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Artus, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Euthenics club.

## Graduates Win High Elections

### Three Executives Named to Posts in Advertising Associations

Three advertising executives, graduates of the university, were honored by election to high offices in associations with which they are affiliated at annual conventions last week in Washington.

Gilbert T. Hodges '94, former member of the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal and now member of the executive board of the New York Sun was elected president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Miss Helen Baldauf, who was graduated from the school of journalism in 1925, was named vice-chairman of the committee on advertising women's club management of the Advertising Federation of America. Miss Baldauf is advertising manager of the Johnson Candy company at Milwaukee.

Don E. Mowry '06, at one time secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce was reelected secretary-treasurer of the American Community Advertising association.

### Prospective Badger Workers To Meet in Union Wednesday

"There will be a meeting of freshman men who are interested in working as sophomore managers next year on the Badger staff," announced Julian A. Egrei '32, newly-appointed business manager, Tuesday. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union offices of the Badger.

Red: "A penny for your thoughts."  
Scotty: "What do you think I am, a slot machine?"

## Permanent Waves of Distinction

BY MRS. HICKS

A wide wave, marcel effect! White and dyed hair done without discoloring.

### ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

521 State St.—Badger 6211

Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

## Dr. Rabel, Vienna, Will Show Slides On Austrian Life

Municipal tenement houses in Austria, built for comfort, beauty and low rentals from community tax funds, will be shown on slides Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, by Dr. Gabriele Rabel of Vienna.

These municipal houses have been described as socialistic islands in a capitalistic state. The readjustment of Austria from her former condition of national bankruptcy to a stable position among the free states of Europe will be illustrated during Miss Rabel's lecture.

In addition, Miss Rabel will discuss rural and urban life of Austria, aided by the use of slides.

## Cherry Beth Shoppe

### Linen Hats

### Summer Wear

All Colors

### New Line of Berets

'Hand Blocked Hats to Fit the Individual'

538 STATE

## Do you know Kotex is inconspicuous?



### KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

YOU can't imagine what a relief it is to know that your sanitary protection is inconspicuous, that it is fashioned to fit correctly, leaving no revealing outlines under the closest-fitting gown.

### Made of wonderful material

Kotex is hygienically safe. It is made of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. The advantages of Cellucotton are so great that 85% of the leading hospitals now use it in preference to fine surgical cotton. Cellucotton, remember, is not cotton—but a cellulose substance which has 5 times the absorbency of cotton.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
- 2—Safe, secure . . . keeps your mind at ease.
- 3—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
- 4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12  
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

**KOTEX**  
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

# Reid-Calkins, Inc.

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## A Special Display

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## SUMMER DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

AT

## THE LORAINÉ HOTEL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

May 28th and 29th

It will be a pleasure to show you this smart new merchandise which is unusually attractive and most reasonably priced.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN



*There Are Only*

# Nine More Issues

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# The Daily Cardinal

*This Semester*

Now is the time to start your advertising campaigns for summer school rentals. The Daily Cardinal reaches 99.9% of the present student body plus many students in other schools through our exchange service. Use The Daily Cardinal as your advertising medium.

*For Information*

Call Badger 6606

Memorial Union Building



## Gillin Advocates New Prison Decentralized Plan for State

### Sociology Professor Believes Wisconsin Should Not Add More Cells

Wisconsin should build no more cells to its prisons, said Dr. John L. Gillin, a recognized authority on criminology, in a speech Saturday night before the Milwaukee Schoolmasters' club, which held its last meeting of the year at Racine on the invitation of Supt. Longanecker and teachers of the Racine schools.

"The modern trend is all towards decentralization and the breaking up of the old ideas of prisons," said Dr. Gillin. "Waupun is crowded now beyond capacity, but the way to relieve that institution is not to keep building tiers of cells but to move out picked groups of prisoners to places more suitable for their rehabilitation.

#### Advices Farms

"One trouble with the centralized prison, where all types of men are held, is that its rules of discipline have to be made to fit the thoroughly bad and the desperate. The hopeful prisoners, those who could be redeemed, suffer under these rules, both because of the restrictions and the lack of opportunity for rehabilitation.

"If Wisconsin would buy 5,000 acres of land, pick 500 prisoners from the crowded cells of Waupun and put them to raising truck for the prison, the state would do a constructive thing, both in the relief of crowded conditions and the building up of men who have a right to be redeemed.

#### Wisconsin Has Opportunity

"Here in Wisconsin, with less crime than most states, and certainly with no disposition either to ignore or coddle crime, we have the best possible opportunity to build an ideal prison system. We all, therefore, should take a lively interest in seeing that the state, now when it must enlarge its prison facilities, adopts a wise and modernized course."

Dr. Gillin has studied prisons in all sections of the United States and made a world tour to see what other nations are doing. In this country he found that the southern states, once regarded as the home of chain gangs and incredible cruelty, are now more

progressive in the treatment of criminals than most northern states.

#### Mississippi Uses Farms

"Mississippi, for instance, has completely decentralized its system," he said. "It has not a single prison as we know prisons in the north. All convicted men are kept on farms, about 50 to a colony. Alabama has worked out a complete system, consisting of a new prison and four big farms. One is a cotton farm and another a dairy farm—one of the finest in the United States."

#### Alabama Shows Profit

Dr. Gillin saw the men on Sunday dressed in yellow palm beach trousers, white shirts, and neckties. They were permitted to move around and converse as free people do.

"This Alabama system, combining agriculture and industry, turned in a profit to the state last year of \$900,000. And in addition the men received the rehabilitation benefit of opportunity to work and be out in the open," Dr. Gillin stated.

### Hillel Announces Tutorial Sections Week of June 2

Tutorial sections, offered twice a year, by the Hillel foundation, are to be held the week of June 2, under the direction of university instructors, graduates, and upperclassmen majoring in the subjects they will present.

The following are the subjects to be tutored:

German 1a and 1b, Spanish 1a and 1b, French 1a and 1b, French 10a and 10b, Italian 1a and 1b, Theory of Investment, College algebra and trigonometry, sociology 46, chemistry, physics 1a, botany, geography.

Zoology, medieval history, logic, ancient history, economics 1a and 1b, political science 1, psychology 1, sociology 1, and English history.

#### Have Proven Successful

Many a Jewish student owes not a few of his credits to the efficiency of these tutorial sections — and many a Jewish student gives the sections credit for an "A" grade which might have been a "B."

Instructors for the sections, and the dates and time they are to be held are to be announced next week.

### Dr. O'Shea Writes Book for Youth's Vocabulary Study

Dr. Harriet E. O'Shea, daughter of Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the education department, has just had her book, "A Study of the Interests of the Passage on Learning Vocabulary," published, according to Mrs. M. V. O'Shea's statement on Tuesday.

Miss O'Shea is now professor of education and psychology, and director of the pre-school laboratory at Mills college, Calif. In her book she gives the results of an extensive experimental investigation, begun in Madison and completed at Columbia university, of the effect of interest on the learning of a vocabulary by children in the schools.

"The outcome of the investigation will be of value to those who determine educational policies with respect to the kind of literature that pupils are asked to study for the purpose of enlarging their vocabulary. All the literature bearing upon the problem investigated is summarized in this book," Mrs. O'Shea said.

### Bohstedt Will Address Canadian Agriculturists

Gus Bohstedt, director of research in animal husbandry at the university, will speak before the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists held at Acadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, on June 23 to 26. This society takes in all of the societies of animal production in the Dominion of East and West Canada. Bohstedt will report on "Nutritional Discoveries in Relation to Livestock Feeding Practices," and "Mineral Feeding Problems for Dairy Cattle and Swine."

### Rosenberry Is WHA Speaker

#### Chief Justice Decries Lack of Family Regard in Modern Home

The place in the training of youth formerly held by the home is being taken by teachers, employers, and social organizations, Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, declared in a radio talk broadcast from the university station WHA, Tuesday noon, on the subject, "The Old Home—What Are We Going to do About It?"

"The family is no longer an organized self-sustaining unit but is more often a place in which the members of the family live and from which they go out to perform their daily tasks," he said. The young members no longer look to their elders for guidance, depending rather on the leadership of teachers and employers in the places where most of each day is spent.

#### Living Conditions Change

"Due to this change in our method of living, life has lost its former balance," he continued. "The family altar has almost disappeared, the church is no longer the source of spiritual strength and energy that it once was—it has almost ceased to be a social center. It loses out in point of numbers in competition with the movie theater and other attractions."

Increased crime among boys and girls between the ages of 17 and 23 was pointed out by the chief justice to be the result of the "uncertainty of future" experienced by the modern youth and the creation of new and not-easily-satisfied desires through

high pressure advertising and a generally quickened tempo of life.

#### Situation Seems Futile

"There seems to be no hope that the old home can be restored," he added. "The single fact that the economic interest of the members of the household is diversified and diffused seems to make restoration impossible."

The service clubs, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations were cited by Mr. Rosenberry as agencies which are attempting to meet the need for a new balancing force.

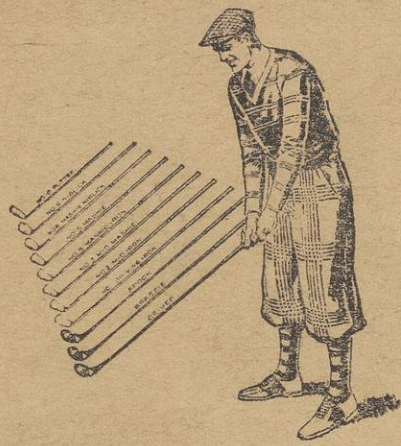
#### Recognize the Facts!

"Life is uncertain and unbalanced not because our problems have increased in size but because of the change in their character. The first step in their solution is the recognition of the facts," he emphasized. "We cannot carry forward successfully the traditions of a former order into circumstances to which they are no longer adapted."

"The home will always be important," he concluded. "In any organization of society it must remain the cornerstone of the social structure. If we would fully recognize the facts and attempt to adjust things to present-day conditions, the new home would shortly become a worthy substitute of the old which functioned for so many hundreds of years in the life of the people."

### Rathskeller Committee Gives Approval for Regular Movies

The provision for the regular presentation of movies in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union was made at a meeting of the Rathskeller committee held Friday, it was announced Tuesday by Phil Stone '32, head of the committee. The group also considered the probable presentation of the movies on Sunday nights during the coming school year.



If Your Game is Not at It's Best  
... Then Try a Set of

## MATCHED CLUBS

We carry a complete line of Spalding and Macgregor matched clubs . . . Also bags, all makes of balls, tees, shoes, rain jackets, etc.

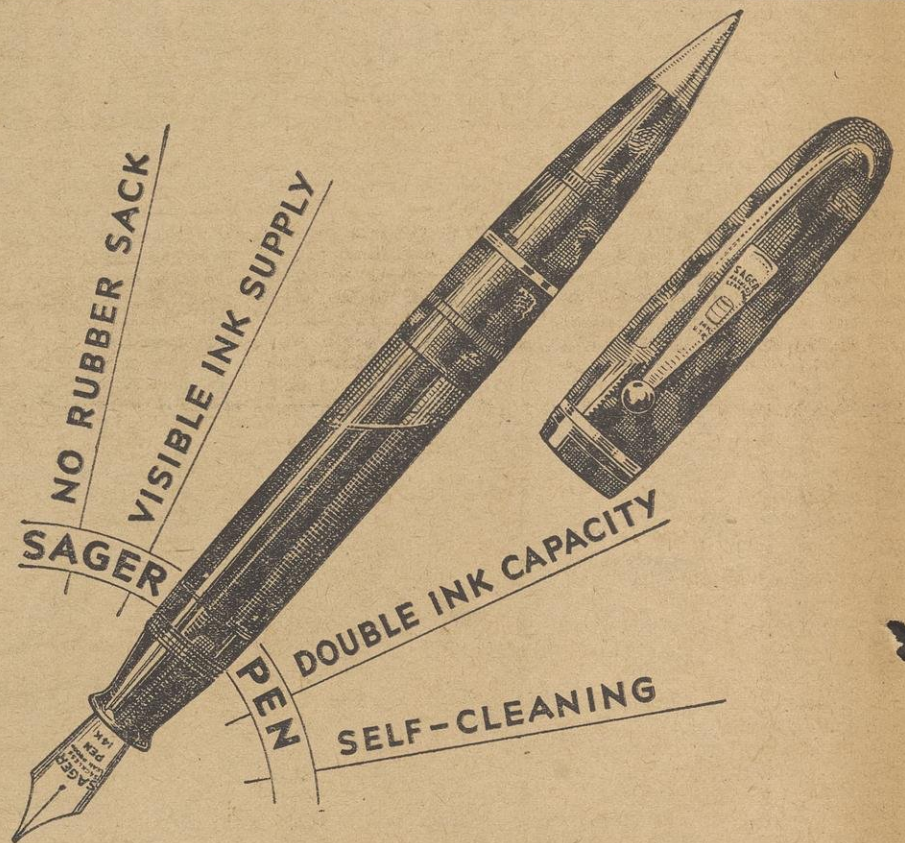
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## Amazing New Idea Rids Fountain Pens of Troublesome Ink Sack!

INVENTOR SCORES  
WORLD-WIDE  
SUCCESS

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#### The Ideal Pen for You

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above is designed for your work. Pen and pencil, all in one. The pen has every "Sager" feature,—a 14K gold pen and osmi-iridium tip for lifetime service. The pencil has exclusive "Sager" features. It propels, expels and repels leads. Has a large eraser and reservoir with extra leads. Positively the finest, most practical writing tool made, and priced at only \$7.50. Well made, beautifully fashioned by skilled craftsmen and unconditionally guaranteed. Drop in and see the "Sager" demonstrated.

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THE WORLD'S MOST PRACTICAL PEN



# PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

the truth at last . . . "Ingagi" was an awful fake

by tommy

**THE TRUTH AT LAST:** "Ingagi" . . . animal fillum that played here recently . . . has been 'agreed' out of the better houses throughout the country. Reason being "false misrepresentation and objectionable aspects."

The truth is this: . . . about 3,000 feet of the film were duped from "Heart of Africa" . . . aged picture made from the Lady McKenzie expedition. That crack about the terrific heat ruining the film . . . was about the cleverest ever foisted . . . because the film was merely suffering from old age

Also the gorilla finish was faked at the Selig zoo on the coast . . . and the rest of the scenes were shot in Luna Park zoo in Los Angeles. . . Still they come back for more (including some of the better minds of this heah hamlet).

### morgans

Frederic March has a nice picture with the football squad of 1919 down at Morgan's.

He was one of the student managers.

### mitzi

Mitzi Green . . . the child wonder . . . may be seen at the Capitol every day at about 1:45.

We may be wrong . . . but we think she is one of the hits of the show. . . Her take-off on Maurice Chevalier is perfect. (We've seen it three-times).

### ho-hum

Mr. Johns . . . ass't mgr. of the Strand has given up golf . . . and will devote his leisure moments in the future to fishing.

Len Brown . . . manager of the Capitol . . . has a disagreeable summer cold . . . for which he is taking pills.

Mr. Scharnberg . . . manager of the Orpheum has his hands full before show time . . . getting Olsen and Johnson to make up for the matinee performance.

Harold Knudsen . . . ass't mgr. of the Orpheum . . . has been busy all week gathering together various articles . . . which Olsen and Johnson auctioned from the stage last night. Proceeds will go for the Kiddie fund.

### back

Gunner Back has an ash tray . . . completely filled with accumulated cigar ashes.

### and

It's no secret that Bill Stevens . . . ex-editor of this sheet . . . writes reams and reams for the Rambler.

### shoer

Joe Shoer and his band were out on Mendota serenading last night. People on the shore got a big kick out of it . . . throwing spotlights . . . and so forth.

Davenport and force . . . not being nautical minded . . . were unable to seize the vagrants!

By the way . . . Al Jolson in "Mammy" slips into the Parkway Friday. This is the kind of role Jolson is best in . . . you'll like him.

## M. C. Graff '14 Aids Student Selection Of Extension Work

Prof. Marshall C. Graff '14, of Appleton, who represents the university in the northeastern section of the state, will be in charge of the information and registration desk in the rotunda of Bascom hall during the first week of June, it was learned today from the university extension office.

Prof. Graff is a graduate and through his connection with the university in field work has had many contacts throughout the state which make his selection for this desk of considerable value to those students who need information and guidance in the selection of extension courses.

Prof. Graff will be at the information desk every day Monday to Friday inclusive during the hours 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Because of this arrangement it will not be necessary for students desiring extension courses to go over to the Extension building to secure information or to register for courses.

Dig for Dad. Little Ethel: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?" Her Mother: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."

Central: "Number, please?" Diedrick: "Number hell. I put my neck in here and I want my gum!"

## Debaters Plan Joint Meetings

### Seek Closer Relationships Between Forensic Societies for Future

To sponsor a closer relationship between the campus debating clubs, the Inter-Society council representatives, consisting of representatives from each campus debating society, decided to hold an inter-society meeting at the beginning of the next school year. Succeeding meetings are planned for twice a semester following with the second meeting of the second semester taking the form of a banquet.

Edwin C. Wisniewski '32, representative of Hesperia, acted as chairman for the meeting and Ruth E. Greiling '31, representative of Castalia, was appointed secretary.

Members present at the meeting were: Konrad B. Krauskopf '31, Elmer J. Macky '33, members of Athena; Margaret Gleason '33 and Ruth E. Greiling '32, members of Castalia; Irving M. Gordon '31 and Edwin Wisniewski '32, members of Hesperia; and Florence L. Mauermann '32 and Marian R. Loomis '31, of Pythia literary society.

## American Institute Selects Hobson '14 Principal Speaker

Asher Hobson '14 will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the American Institute Cooperation which will take place at Columbus, O., beginning June 16.

At present in the foreign service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, Mr. Hobson studied at the university between 1913 and 1916, obtaining his master's degree and doing most of the work for his Ph. D. in the department of agricultural economics.

He represented the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome and Geneva for 12 years.

Nature Hint: "Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans."

## Geology Library Moves Quarters

### New Shelves Located on Second Floor of Science Hall

The library of the department of geology will be moved into its new location within the next few days, it was announced Tuesday through the office of Prof. C. K. Leith, chairman of the department.

The new room is located on the second floor of Science hall, as formerly, but it is much larger and more modernly equipped for the work of the department, as well as being more centrally located than the old room, Prof. Leith said.

"The present library has become too crowded to allow its being efficiently used," he explained. "Gradual expansion has necessitated the acquisition of additional space. The new room is almost twice as large as the present crowded one, and is expected to meet the requirements of expansion for several years to come."

Rolling Pin Inadequate: "You hit your husband with a chair? Pray tell me, why did you do it?"

"I did it," sighed the lady, "because I couldn't lift the table."

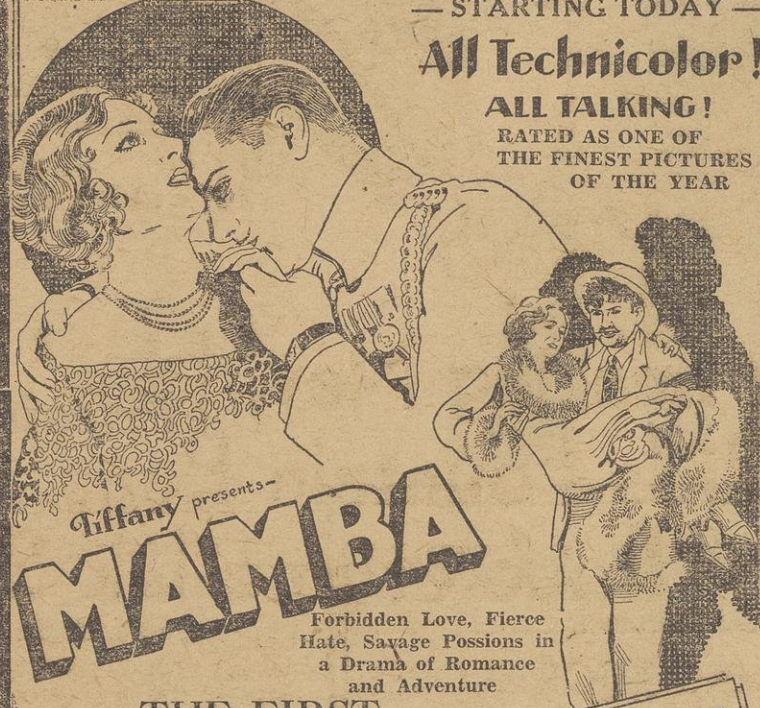
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— Added RKO Featurettes —  
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"FOLLIES OF FASHION"  
"HELIUS BELI"

### TO THE GANG:

What is your candid opinion of Harry Richman, the guy that cooled off Clara Bow, then gave her the run around? For the first fifty best confidential replies I will mail a ticket to see him in "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" at the Fox Strand, Starting Sunday for four days.

Address **DOC MILLER, Fox Strand.**

## PARKWAY

TODAY and THURSDAY

— ON THE STAGE —

### Joe Shoer And His Band With Vaudeville

## AL JOLSON

in "MAMMY"

with **LOIS MORAN LOUISE DRESSER LOWELL SHERMAN**

The world's GREATEST Entertainer in his greatest Picture.

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A SCREAM!  
A PANIC OF LAUGHS!

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# MARION DAVIES

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with **LAWRENCE GRAY, WALTER CATLETT**

Comedy Cartoons      NAT. CARR in "GENERAL GINSBERG"      World's News



## WHA Decision Delayed Again

Prof. Bennett Explains Action to Wisconsin House Delegation

Washington — Unable to deliver a decision on the proposed consolidation of radio stations WHA and WLBL at Hancock, Wis., the Wisconsin house delegation voted to delay statements affecting the merger until next week, when Senators Robert M. LaFollette, jr. and John J. Blaine meet with the committee.

The two senators from Wisconsin were unable to attend the first conference, where Prof. Edward Bennett of the university explained the application made to the federal radio commission for the 5,000 watt broadcasting station.

The delegation heard Prof. Bennett detail the purpose of the consolidation application and explain the reason for selecting Hancock as the site for the 5,000 watt broadcasting unit for which application has already been made to the federal radio commission.

Prof. Bennett's full statement to the group follows:

"There is an application on file with the federal radio commission, the objective of which is the obtaining and safeguarding of adequate radio facilities for the public or state enterprises of the citizens of Wisconsin. This application is a joint application from the state department of agriculture and markets and the University of Wisconsin for a construction permit to consolidate their two radio stations WHA and WLBL located at Madison and Stevens Point respectively into a single 5,000 watt station (day time only) to be located at a distance from any center of population near the village of Hancock some 70 miles north of Madison and 30 miles south of Stevens Point.

### Operate on 900 Kilocycles

"The proposed station is to be operated on the 900 kilocycle channel now used by WLBL and in return for the increase of power the state proposes to relinquish the channel now used by WHA.

"The comprehensive nature of the state service which is to be rendered by this 5,000 watt station is evidenced by the fact that the money for its annual operating budget which will come from the funds of the following departments which will use its facilities for broadcasting educational and informative material, particularly to the rural districts: The department of agriculture and markets, the University of Wisconsin, the state board of health, the state department of education, the conservation commission, the state high commission. This project should enlist the support of the Wisconsin delegation because it is the first attempted on the part of a state to obtain and safeguard adequate radio facilities for the general educational and service functions of the state, and to prevent the monopolization of the radio resources of the country entirely by private interests.

### Calls for Meeting

"In view of the lack of understanding of the purpose of the application which developed at the meeting held at your call in Cong. Cooper's office this morning, would it not be well to hold a meeting of the entire delegation at which the plans may be more fully presented in order that this state project may receive the hearty support of the Wisconsin delegation before the federal radio commission."

Rep. Brown, Waupaca, laid before the meeting a protest from J. W. Dunegan, chairman of the Stevens Point committee organized to protest the transfer of WLBL from that city. Dunegan suggested as an alternative that the station be situated at Stevens Point, and offered the university a tract of land at Stockton or at any other point in that vicinity for location of the station.

## Poultry Instructor Named Delegate To World Parley

Gerald Annin, instructor in poultry husbandry, will represent Wisconsin at the fourth World Poultry congress which will open in London, July 22. The congress is held every three years.

Birds which many people have never seen, and some species which have not appeared outside of their native country will be brought by representatives from 60 countries.

Mr. Annin will leave here in early July for Montreal, where he will attend the Poultry Science association convention which meets there.

The conference will last 11 days. Tours of Great Britain will be made after all sessions have adjourned.

## Moving Pictures Used To Study Action of Eye

Appleton—A moving picture camera is to be used to determine what makes one rhythm more difficult than another for the eye to read. The experiment is to be conducted by Irving Jacobsen and Earl L. Baker, both of the music research department of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, during a prolonged study at the University of Chicago with a group of 24 subjects, including children of the grade schools of Appleton, conservatory students, and one professional musician. Moving pictures will be taken of the eye while reading different types of rhythm.

## Marsters Leads Dartmouth In Revolt Against Long Pants

The revolt against conventional trousers at Dartmouth college, which is being sponsored by the college newspaper, has reached extremes. Students now wear shorts for ever occasion, including school, autumn wear, afternoon, study, formal, sport, semi-formal and campus. Among the foremost in the "freedom of the knees" movement is the famous football hero Al Marsters.

## Expect to Wed Say Students

Nebraska Women Students Hope to Marry, According to Questionnaire

"Nebraska Coeds Expect to Marry" proclaims the Daily Nebraskan, student publication of University of Nebraska, judging from the findings of a questionnaire, circulated by a Lincoln Star feature writer.

Senior women answered the "Will you marry?" query with replies ranging from "I don't even demand a husband" to "Marriage is the ultimate happiness of the woman."

The Daily Nebraskan writes "Three-quarters say that a career would lose its glamour if the prospect of marriage was absent. More insist that marriage is essential to their happiness than those who hold that no man at least no husband, is necessary for the realization of that condition.

"Incidentally, 4 per cent of those interviewed seem to be in the market

for marriage this summer or in the fall with the essential provision that their fiance's job seems to indicate that two can live as cheaply as one . . . "Truthfulness in man is a good sign that they are on the eligible list." . . . Surface essentials appear to be height, a carriage "not to be scoffed at," and the appearance of being "well groomed."

## California Makes Fund To Study Athletic Foot

Out of the University of California's football receipts, the executive committee of the Associated Students yesterday voted \$1,500 for research on the prevention and cure of a foot disease known popularly as "Athletic foot." The \$1,500 donation was made in accordance with the traditional policy of the A.S.U.C. to devote all football gate receipts, not needed for worthwhile student activities, to projects best serving interests of the university.

## Money Reaches Lowest Level Since Great War

Washington—The lowest per capita level of money in circulation was

reached since 1914 during April, 1930 it was shown yesterday in the monthly circulation statement of the treasury.

The statement, which showed that there was a total of \$4,476,066,785 in circulation in April, set the per capita at \$37.

In March it amounted to \$37.64, while in April, 1929, the per capita circulation was \$39.11.

## Hanging Not Always Form of English Capital Punishment

Hanging was not always the form of capital punishment in England. Drowning in a pit was used for many centuries. The last official execution by that method was in Scotland in 1685.

A moo-moo cow has no upper molars.

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