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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 187

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Badgers Lose to Notre Dame in Tennis Final

### Irish Defeat Wisconsin Netmen in Unexpected Victories, 4-3

In a closely contested match in which the ultimate outcome was undecided until the last doubles match had been played, the Notre Dame tennis team defeated the Badgers 4 to 3, upsetting dope and closing the season of the Wisconsin team with an unexpected defeat.

Bringing only five men with them, four of whom displayed excellent tennis, and boasting an unusual array of three southpaws, the Irish won two of the singles matches, and copped both of the doubles to win their meet against the Cardinals.

Led by Markey, the South Bend star who several weeks ago made a brilliant showing against one of the ranking players in the United States, the Notre Dame men found the entire Badger team in an afterseasonal mood and proceeded to take advantage of it.

Playing smooth and consistent tennis, Markey downed Capt. McMillan in straight sets 6-2, 8-6. The Badger captain, after playing poorly in his first stanza, showed a complete reversal of form in his second, but he was unable to cope with the fine all-around game that his opponent carried out.

Dave Freeborn gave the Cardinals their first victory when he continued the neat work he displayed in conference circles to take down Griffiths of the visitors 6-4, 6-1. After a slow start, Freeborn made short work of his man in the second and final set.

Wisconsin gained the lead when Don Meiklejohn, displaying the best tennis he has shown all season, emerged victor over Burns after a marathonic struggle. Meiklejohn dropped the first set 13-15, but came back splendidly to annex the last two 6-3, 7-5. It was the best match of the day.

Notre Dame evened the score when (Continued on Page 2)

## Awards Given to Drill Team

### Commission 24 Second Lieutenants at R. O. T. C. Luncheon

Wisconsin's drill team was given recognition for its services during the season at a luncheon held in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union at noon yesterday. Sweaters were awarded to the 17 members of the R. O. T. C. unit who had served in the platoon.

Lieut. Glenn Carothers, coach of the team, who is leaving soon for Hawaii, was presented with a wrist watch by the members of the team, represented by Cadet Major Quintin Lander '30, captain of the team.

Second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve corps is the new commission of 24 senior members of the R. O. T. C., who were sworn into the reserves at 11 a. m., before the luncheon. The oath was administered by Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers, adjutant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C.

Capt. G. A. Miller spoke to the men at the luncheon expressing the appreciation of the university for their service.

That the team was an innovation in R. O. T. C. work here and that it had well served the purpose for which it was created was the substance of his remarks.

Raising the standards of the corps as a whole the fundamental purpose of the team, has been well accomplished, he said. There was a large turn-out at the try-outs for the team and the team furnished example for the rest of the corps.

### Senior Announcements

#### Ready at Co-Op Monday

Senior class announcements have arrived and will be available to those who ordered them at the University Co-Op Monday, according to announcement made Saturday by Wallace Jensen '29, president of the senior class. Some extra copies of the announcement are available, and will be sold at 45 cents each.

## Requiem

Students Burn Historic Shell and Honor 'Dad' Vail

Out of the dim corridors of the past, and from the other side of the great beyond, the spirit of "Dad" Vail, late Wisconsin crew coach, sailed again to the shore of Lake Mendota, where a group of several hundred students surrounded a flaming pyre on which the famous shell of 1913 was slowly being consumed by fire.

It was a fitting climax for the evening. The cheering mob was not satisfied with dedicating two old automobiles and a pile of lumber to the gods of fire. On the inspiration of the moment a dozen students rushed over to the university boat house and returned triumphantly carrying an old wreck of a shell. With a mad cheer they heaved the scull on the pyre and (Continued on Page 2)

## Local Men Plan Hunting Trip in Indo-China

Hunting tigers in the highlands of Indo-China will provide vacation thrills for Raymond J. Roark, associate professor of mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, and Stanley Johnson, ex '27.

They also expect to find a variety of deer and gaur, a buffalo-like animal found in the interior of Indo-China. Most of the equipment for the expedition will be acquired after they reach Dalat, nearly 200 miles from the coast. Sporting rifles of the type used by big game hunters will form the only kind of hunting equipment taken, according to Prof. Roark.

They will leave San Francisco on June 21 and will return to the states on Sept. 18. They plan to spend a day each in Honolulu, Yokohama, Hongkong, and Shanghai. The trip from San Francisco to Saigon, Indo-China, by way of Hongkong, will consume about a month, Prof. Roark said.

The two hunters will travel by rail and automobile from Saigon to Dalat, 200 miles in the interior of Indo-China. They will make Dalat, where they expect to procure the services of a French guide, their headquarters while in the interior.

If their present plans are carried out, they expect to visit the famous ruins of Angkor, which is about two days travel by automobile from Saigon.

Last year, together with Dr. George Bryan, of the botany department, Prof. Roark hunted big game in Africa.

## Michigan Favors Women's Self-Rule

By JANE THAYER  
of The Michigan Daily Staff  
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan university women are completing their third year under the disciplinary guidance of the three advisers of women and the Women's league with its Judiciary council. The system has been in force such a short time that it is still considered an experiment.

However, it has improved each year, and both Miss Grace Richards, chairman of the advisers, and Mary White, '29, president of the Women's league, express confidence in the increased success of the plan.

### Rules Better Kept

"Fortunately for us, Michigan takes the attitude that rules administered from the students will be much better kept," said Miss White in a recent interview. "We are about the only school with the judiciary end so completely in the hands of the students."

"It has been found ineffective here to try to enforce a dean's rules. Student government gives a better opportunity for the development of individual responsibility. The old attitude under the dean was to get away with everything that you could."

### Protects University

In discussing the Judiciary council, composed of three seniors and two juniors, Miss White said: "The purpose of the council is to protect the university and keep its reputation before the public. Neither the advisers nor the president of the League sit

## .8 Petition Has Small Chance, Says Goodnight

### Committee Will Report Adversely on Cardinal, Octopus Plea

"The .8 petition won't have much chance," declared Dean Scott R. Goodnight Saturday, speaking of the petition advocating lowering of all eligibility requirements to .8 average, which is to come up before the faculty meeting at 4:30 p. m. Monday. The petition was circulated by The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Octopus and was indorsed by 300 student signers.

The committee to which the petition was referred when last action was taken on it at a faculty meeting will report adversely, according to Dean Goodnight. Final action, however, rests with the faculty and not the committee.

Dean Goodnight's reason for predicting that the petition will die ungranted is that he believes the faculty will agree that there would be no point in lowering the eligibility requirement for all outside activities to .8 since action will be taken raising it to 1. when the Big Ten comes to a satisfactory agreement.

## Tutoring Service Available Through Employment Office

Services of tutors for needy students are offered through the student employment office, Miss Alice King, secretary, announced Friday.

Many of those who have left their names at the office are experienced teachers, according to Miss King, while others are especially efficient in their courses. Forty-six persons have volunteered for tutoring in English, 31 in French, 20 in mathematics, including college algebra, six in biology, six in chemistry, 10 in German, nine in Spanish and 12 in Latin.

The prices charged by these tutors range from 75 cents to \$1.50 per hour.

## Carol Laub '29 Cleared in Madison Man's Death

Carol Laub '29 will not face a coroner's inquest in connection with the death of O. O. Holmes, Madison man who was killed on the Madison-Vernona road Wednesday night when struck by an automobile, Coroner William E. Campbell announced yesterday. Miss Laub was questioned by Carl Christianson, assistant district attorney, yesterday morning.

## Michigan Defeats Ohio Nine to Win Big Ten Ball Title

Michigan clinched the Big Ten baseball title for the second consecutive year when the Wolverine men outslugged the Ohio State team 15-11 yesterday.

As a result the standing of the first two teams is now as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	7	2	.778
Wisconsin	7	3	.700

Should Wisconsin defeat Minnesota twice in next Saturday's double-header, the Badgers would be theoretically one-half a game in the lead, but would lose out by percentage figures. The standings in that case would be:

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	7	2	.778
Wisconsin	9	3	.750

## French School Gives Badger Teacher Honor

Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, of the university school of music, has been awarded a scholarship to study this summer under Isador Philippe, famous French pianist and teacher, at the Conservatoire American, Palais de Fontainebleau, Paris. The award to Mrs. Carpenter was made by M. Philippe himself, according to Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music.

Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, also a member of the music school faculty, studied at the Fontainebleau school last summer. Mrs. Carpenter took the first prize in the competition between pianists. The French pianist is the director of the conservatory.

Coming to the university school of music in 1923, Mrs. Carpenter has since won a splendid reputation in this city. She is an assistant professor of music, and has presented several recitals in Music hall.

Mrs. Carpenter was graduated from the music school at Yale university with honors in 1918. She won the entrance first prize at that institution, was awarded the Osborne and Steiner prizes for honors in composition, and appeared several times with the New Haven, Conn., symphony.

In the following year, Mrs. Carpenter won the Samuel Simons Sanford fellowship for three years' study abroad, by writing a successful piano concerto and playing it with the New Haven symphony. Mrs. Carpenter spent three years in Europe, 1920-23, two years in Paris and one in Berlin.

## Co-op Rebate System Upheld in Test Case

### Method Held Not Violation of Trading Stamp Law

The university Co-op case, pending in superior court since the first part of the year, was brought to a close Saturday when Judge S. B. Schein declared that the rebates declared each year by the Co-op are not a violation of the trading stamp law even though not redeemable in cash.

The possibility of an appeal to the state supreme court was still pending Saturday night. The case was test case, brought by C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commissioner, against the trustees of the Co-op, W. F. P. Aberg, H. A. Smythe Jr., George Hambrecht, and R. V. Millar.

Judge Schein did not accompany his decision with a written opinion, simply declaring that the rebates were a method of the Co-op declaring a dividend.

Harold Wilke, of the law firm of Richmond, Jackman, Wilkie and Toebeas, was attorney for the trustees. Judge Schein has had the case under consideration since last winter.

## Morphy Back From Contest

### Judges National High School Band Competition at Denver

Maj. E. W. Morphy, of the university school of music, and conductor of the university orchestra and concert band, has returned from Denver, Colo., where he acted as one of three senior judges in the Fourth National High School Band contest recently held in that city.

The three senior judges, who passed judgment on the 14 class "A" bands which were entered in the national contest, were Carl Busch, composer, Kansas City; Capt. Charles O'Neill, Quebec, Ont.; and Maj. Morphy.

One of the numerous compositions by Cecil Burleigh, professor of music at Wisconsin, was the competitive number for the class "B" bands, and the "Chant of the Great Plains," by Carl Busch, was played by the class "A" bands. Each of the bands also played one march, an another composition of their own choice.

The Senn high school band, Illinois, won first place in the first class. In the second group, the Lansing, Mich., Vocational school, and the Belvidere, Ill., band took first honors. Each of the 30 bands entered was the winner in state contests.

After a marching contest, all bands assembled in the Denver civic center where they broadcast three numbers, of which Maj. Morphy conducted the "Stars and Stripes Forever," march by John Philip Sousa. "The Chant of the Great Plains," one of the competitive numbers, was conducted personally by the composer, Carl Busch. Following this number, the presentation of awards was made.

## Leonard Continues Study of Language for Ninth Grade

Prof. S. A. Leonard, of the departments of English and education is soon to continue his work on a series of books dealing with ninth grade language study, it became known Saturday with word from the University of Illinois that Miss Helen Rand, of the department of English there, would come to Wisconsin to assist him.

Miss Rand is the author of the recent book, "The Freshman Tutor," being used in schools throughout Illinois and Indiana. She will leave for Wisconsin June 11 to begin her work in collaboration with Prof. Leonard.

Prof. Leonard was president of the National Council of the Teachers of English in 1926 and is the author of many articles upon educational problems in the American school system.



## Canada Moves to Save Game

Government, Profitting by Experience With Birds; Creates Refuges

Ottawa, Can.—Profitting by the fate of the dodo and the passenger pigeon and by the lesson of its own foresight in saving the last remnant of American bison, Canada is taking every care to insure the perpetuation of all wild game within its borders.

The Government has already set aside over 11,000 square miles of the finest wilderness as game reserves where, under the protecting eye of the law, the furred and feathered inhabitants may exist unmenaced by the onward march of civilization.

### Game Diminishes

A few years ago such important animals as elk, caribou, mountain goat and mountain sheep, antelope and muskox were diminishing at an alarming rate under the attack of man and wolf; bear, beaver, and waterfowl evaded man as a deadly enemy. Now there are wide districts where many of these animals will literally feed from the stranger's hand, their timidity or fierceness a thing of the past.

At Wainwright and Buffalo park, the buffalo roam the prairies and meadows in great herds. Elk are increasing steadily at Elk Island, Jasper and Rocky Mountain parks. Moose, that were growing rare in the West, can now be seen any time at Waterton lakes, Kootenay, and other places.

### Thrive in Some Places

Antelope are thriving at Nemiskam, Alberta; caribou at Jasper; Rocky Mountain sheep at Banff, while bear, cinnamon and black, forage for food about the back doors of park hotels. Even the mountain goat, that most elusive of animals, can often be seen from the train window, following the cloudland trails.

Increased protection of migratory birds through national and international laws and the setting aside of breeding grounds where most needed are proving highly beneficial. At Vas-eaux Lake bird sanctuary, British Columbia, for instance, where there were only a few nesting Canada geese in 1923, when the sanctuary was made, 400 were counted there last summer at one time.

### Fowl Plentiful

On Jack Miner's little pond at Kingsville, Ont., the visiting geese and duck literally darken the sky and blot out the water. Every care is being taken to prevent the extinction of the beautiful trumpeter swan, which have an unfortunate habit of breeding within the borders of settlements and are easily molested.

The whistling swan, a smaller variety, are still numerous, although, because their migration is generally by night and usually silent, they are rarely seen by even the most experienced sportsmen. Last spring a flock alighted on the Niagara river during a thunder storm and were swept over the falls, many of them being destroyed.

### Muskox Chief Concern

The chief concern of the game authorities now is the muskox. Not only are they few in numbers and those numbers scattered sparsely over the arctic and sub-arctic regions beyond the haunts of man but their bovine dispositions leave them an easy prey to their enemies.

Last year the crew of the government ship Beothic spied a small herd on the north coast of Devon Island and two bulls were brought to bay by the efforts of one Eskimo and a single dog so that still and moving pictures could be taken of them. This illustrates the ease with which this valuable animal has been exterminated in many of the valleys along the eastern seaboard where it was formerly plentiful.

### Police Help

Through the aid of the northern detachments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police special efforts are being made to save the remnants. A couple of years ago a game preserve for muskox, 10,500 square miles in extent, east of Great Slave Lake, was made, and W. H. B. Hoare, explorer for the Northwest territories and Yukon branch of the interior department, is now engaged in surveying the district.

Although the survey was begun last April it was not until January, nine months later, that the first word was received from Mr. Hoare, which gives some idea of the vastness and inaccessibility of this region.

### CHARWOOD TO WRITE BOOK

London.—Lord Charnwood, author of a biography of Abraham Lincoln, hopes to have a life of George Washington ready for publication in 1932. Meanwhile he will visit the United States to gather data.

## Requiem

Students Burn Shell of 1913 and Honor Memory of 'Dad' Vail

(Continued from Page 1)

the flames soared higher as the smoke from the dry wood curled towards the heavens. Mob spirit reigned supreme.

Suddenly from out of the crowd strode the tall, stately figure of Sgt. Al York. York had been a crew man before he became affiliated with the Madison police force and many of the crowd recognized him at once. He looked like a Greek god out there facing the crowd with the first casting flickering shadows over the mob.

The sergeant spoke slowly and his clear deep voice reached the farthest man.

"Fellows," he said, "You are now burning the one shell that ever gave Wisconsin a chance to win the laurels at the Poughkeepsie regatta. This very same shell once led the entire field down the Hudson river and struck a floating berry crate just as Wisconsin had first place clinched. And so in memory of 'Dad' Vail let us sing 'Varsity' in a toast to our departed leader."

While the echoes of the song receded across the lake, the flames on the pyre slowly died down to glowing embers and the students trailed away one by one. The spirit of "Dad" Vail had passed on once more.

## Badger Netmen Lose to Irish in Season Final

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brien set down Hewes in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. O'Brien, a former interscholastic champion from New York, proved too steady for Hewes, while the latter was wild and inconsistent throughout the match.

Howard Siegel gave Wisconsin a short-lived lead when he easily defeated Ciani 6-3, 6-2, but the score was again knotted when Markey and Griffiths upset the ranking Badger doubles team of McMillan and Freeborn 6-2, 7-5.

In the final and deciding match of the day, Bauhs and Tiegs, Wisconsin's third doubles team, substituting for Melklejohn and Hewes, put up a beautiful exhibition against Burns and O'Brien, but finally gave way before the greater experience of the South Benders. The score of the match was 11-13, 6-3, 4-6, but in losing the Cardinal team showed to good advantage with the work of Bauhs especially outstanding.

The match closed the current season for the Wisconsin tennis team, and leaves them with a record of two victories registered against Minnesota and Northwestern, and three defeats, at the hands of Iowa, Chicago, and Notre Dame. Two other matches, those against Ohio and Indiana were rained out.

## Michigan Favors Self-Discipline for Its Women

(Continued from Page 1)

loans, emergency funds and scholarships. She is adviser to the Judiciary council, and to the house organization committee of the league.

### Three Advisers

Miss Lloyd is a member of the student affairs committee which gives the permissions for all organized activities of the university. She is also concerned with the Michigan Inter-Sorority association.

Miss Johnson has to do with the point system and eligibility to participate in campus activities. She takes care of getting part time employment for university women who desire it. She is adviser to the 25 or more oriental women here on Barbour scholarships.

The academic problems are divided between them. Each of them also has a number of events such as the Junior Girls' play or the League bazaar under her special supervision.

### BEWARE 'TAKE' STUDENTS

New York.—Warning has been issued to American housewives to beware this summer of fraudulent "student" subscription solicitors, the boys who go about in the summer with no hats, loud ties, and collegiate sweaters, while they ask housewives to help a poor boy get an education. One of the surest ways to detect the frauds, it is said, is the collegiate dress they wear. Real college students as a rule are said to wear conventional business dress while on their summer subscription campaigns, and do not usually ask for help because they are college students. They have a business proposition, and sell it on that basis, college authorities state.

## Slotznick Charges Cardinal Editorial Maligns Liberals

That the editorial appearing in The Daily Cardinal of Saturday on "Communist Shell-game" was misleading was asserted last night by Sidney Slotznick '32, president of the Liberal club, in a letter.

In his letter, Slotznick states that: 1. The impression given is that Communists have swamped and captured the Liberal club of the university. The Executive committee of the Liberal club after an examination of the membership lists has ascertained that out of a total of 101 in the organization there are exactly 10 Communists.

2. The Executive committee of seven has three Communist members during the past year. The present Executive committee has the same number of Communists, three, and four liberals.

3. Concerning the Communists in the organization, it wishes to state that in the past their work has been creditably constructive and there are no grounds for such despair as the Cardinal exhibits.

4. The Liberal club executive deplores the fact that The Daily Cardinal has allowed itself to be led without any factual basis into such bitter prejudice on the future of the Liberal club.

## Smith College Club Makes Collection of Antique Letters

Northampton, Mass.—"They're in a drawer in the history seminar room and you can't get the key unless you're a member of the club."

It sounds intriguing and it is, for under lock and key in the Smith college history seminar room lie the beginnings of a collection of letters of all ages.

### Old Letters Club

The aim of the Old Letters club is to make collections of letters of any kind with the idea that there is no better mirror for the reflection of ideals, the social and political conditions, and the economic problems of an age than the letters of those who live in the age.

The club was formed three years ago under the inspiration of the late Prof. John S. Bassett of the department of history and has continued under the original plans. There are 15 members. Meetings are held informally once a month for discussion and the reading of interesting letters. The only requirement for membership is that the student must have taken at least one course in American history.

### Schoolgirl's Letter

Recently the club has acquired a letter written by a schoolgirl in Westfield, Mass., in the middle of the nineteenth century. It reads in part:

My Dear Mother,

... You wished me to let you know what studies I was pursuing, and at what time I recited each lesson. ... The first thing is the devotional exercises, which occupy about 15 minutes. Then I recite in algebra, then go down into the Model School and hear a class in Greenleaf's Mental Arithmetic. ... We recite in geography twice a week and in problems on the globe twice a week. There are three classes reciting most of the time—about 40 scholars this term, and five teachers in all. ... Last week there was an association of teachers at North Wilbraham. It cost us 60 cents apiece to go, and back. We had a very pleasant ride. The cars stopped three-quarters of an hour at Springfield. Soon after we got there we heard a lecture from Mr. Davis on the influence teaching has on the teacher.

### First Summer Concert

#### Scheduled for Sunday

A band concert will be presented at Vilas park this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. by Scherer's band under the direction of C. C. Halverson. This is the first summer concert to be given in Madison parks this year.

### ANALYZE DEADLY GAS

Detroit, Michigan.—Students in advanced chemistry at Detroit college under the guidance of Mr. Alexander C. Burr, instructor, are attempting to prove that the deadly gas which caused the death of so many people at the Cleveland catastrophe last week, was not bromine gas, as reported, but other gases instead. The experimenters are taking samples of X-ray film and are burning them in sealed vessels, recording the results when burned under various conditions.

## Barrel of Beer Found in Michigan Fraternity House

A barrel of beer in the basement of their chapter house resulted in the closing of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at the University of Michigan Wednesday and the suspension of nine seniors from membership.

It is understood that a beer party was planned, and frustrated by the appearance of the officers. The university discipline committee was to take action on the case Saturday.

Many prominent men around the campus were included in the nine barred men. One had served as chairman of the hop committee, another was a member of the basketball team, another was treasurer of the senior class, and another was a letterman on the track team.

The president of the house is being held on \$1,500 bail with the county prosecuting attorney promising to get warrants of arrest for all the fraternity members if the guilty men are not produced.

### Intramural Ball Supplies

#### Stolen From Stock Pavilion

Because some one broke into the stock pavilion Thursday night and stole catchers' mitts, balls, and gloves, teams playing in the intramural hardball games in the future will have to furnish their own catchers' gloves, the intramural office announced Saturday. Masks, protectors, balls and gloves had been bought by the intramural department in order to stimulate the competition.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### Lost Handkerchiefs to Form

#### Missouri Woman's Pajamas

Kansas City, Mo.—The fate of lost handkerchiefs is rarely known, but those that disappear from the pockets of University of Missouri students may be destined to become a part of a pair of "souvenir pajamas."

Since only 16 handkerchiefs are needed, discrimination is used and only those belonging to "good dates," campus leaders, such as "M" men, are taken.

The idea of making the pajamas first suggested itself to a university girl when she noticed she unintentionally had acquired several men's handkerchiefs. They were rather nice ones and it seemed a shame not to use them for something, and then came the big idea.

### Hunt Club Holds Election

#### at Union Meeting Today

Election of the officers of the University Hunt club will be held Tuesday, June 4, at noon in the lobby of the Memorial Union, according to Jean Jardine '31, secretary of the club. The members are requested to meet in the lobby of the Union.

### Photographer Will Speak

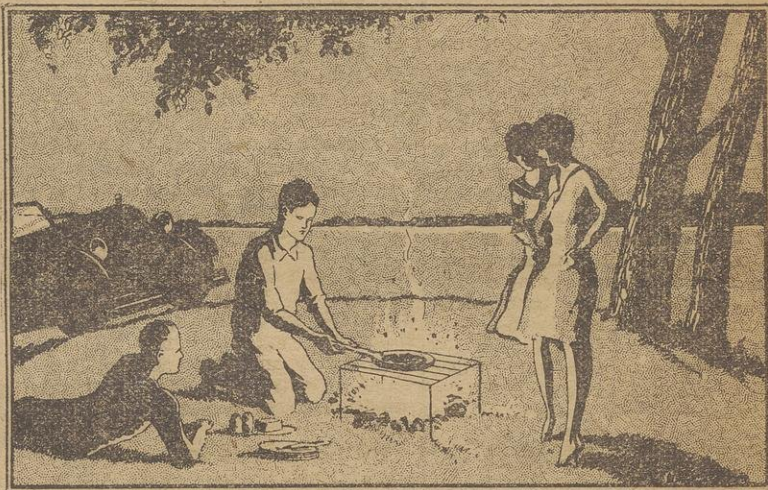
#### to Association of Commerce

M. E. Diemer, university photographer who returned recently from an extensive foreign tour, will be the principal speaker at the Association of Commerce housewarming schedule for Wednesday, June 5, at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



# A Steak Fry

Here's a suggestion for you fellows who have dates tonight and are wondering what to do. Take one of our cars, drive out along the shore of one of the lakes, pick a restful spot . . . and have a steak fry.

If this suggestion appeals to you and you want one of our cars, call early and reserve it, so you will be assured of the model you want . . . roadster, coupe, coach, sedan, open or closed. We've got a wide selection and our number is *Badger 1200*.

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BADGER 1200



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Kappa Sigma Takes Fraternity Meet

### Milwaukee Wins State Normal Meet

#### Four Records Fall; LaCrosse, Oshkosh Place

Platteville, Stevens Point, and Whitewater Also Score Points

Milwaukee Normal ..... 68 points  
LaCrosse Normal ..... 48 points  
Oshkosh Teachers' Col. 43 points

Four records were broken and one tied when Milwaukee Normal won the annual conference meet of Wisconsin State Teachers' colleges at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, under the supervision of the university.

LaCrosse Normal was second in the final standings, and was closely followed by Oshkosh. Platteville was a poor fourth. Stevens Point and Whitewater also scored points.

#### Shot Record Broken

The first record to go by the boards was in the shot put, when Dahlke, of Oshkosh, heaved the shot almost three feet past the old mark of 39 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set by Claplin of River Falls Normal in 1925. Dahlke's heave measured 42 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

In the discus Gerboth of Milwaukee Normal set a new record of 126 feet, 9 1/2 inches, to take first place. The former mark was 126 feet, 6 inches, made by Poscover of LaCrosse in 1923.

Mett, of Milwaukee Normal, ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds, to break the old record of 2:03.6, set by Donovan of the same school in 1923.

#### Tie Hurdle Record

A magnificent javelin throw by Lyons of LaCrosse broke the fourth record, measuring 184 feet, 4 inches. Ward of LaCrosse held the former mark at 181 feet, 5 inches, made in last year's meet.

The mark of 25.9 seconds, in the 220-yard low hurdles, set by Weisbecker running for LaCrosse in 1927, was tied by Muck of Oshkosh.

#### Oshkosh Men Star

Muck and Dahlke of Oshkosh were the feature performers of the day in point totals. Dahlke copped firsts in hammer and shot put and a second in the discus. Muck placed first in the 220-yard low hurdles, second in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the broad jump. Besides garnering 12 points in the individual events, Muck ran in the winning two-mile relay team.

Gerboth of Milwaukee took more places than any other man in the meet, placing in each of the four events in which he was entered. He took a first in the discus, second in the 120-yard high hurdles, and third in the shot put and javelin, for a total of 12 points.

#### Winners Get 25 Places

Milwaukee Normal men took 25 places in the 16 events, including seven firsts, five seconds, five thirds, and eight fourths. LaCrosse tracksters took three firsts, six seconds, five thirds, and five fourths. Oshkosh took four first places, five seconds, a pair of thirds, and four fourths.

#### SUMMARIES

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Austen (L); Gerboth (M) second; Peterson (O) third; Hunt (L) fourth. Time—16.9.

100-yard dash: Won by Dull (P); Muck (O) second; Fuzer (L) third; Miller (O) fourth. Time—10.3.

Half mile run: Won by Mett (M); Goehring (M) second; Christensen (L) third; Schroeder (M) fourth. Time—4:41.3.

440-yard dash: Won by Pucel (M); Teter (M) second; Johnson (O) third; Anson (L) fourth. Time—53.4.

220-yard dash: Won by Dull (P); Fuzer (L) second; Miller (O) third; Fischer (M) fourth. Time—23.0.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Muck (O); Swanke (O) second; Anderson (M) third; Schultz (M) fourth. Time—25.9.

(Continued on Page 10)

#### Reach Climax in Fraternity Net Tourney

The championship flight has been reached in the interfraternity tennis tournament, and some interesting matches are being played off at present. Houses which have survived the five elimination rounds are Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Phi and Phi Pi Phi will tangle in the near future for the right to compete against these teams.

Fourth round matches proved to be exceedingly exciting and close. The results:

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Upsilon 2-0.

Phi Pi Phi defeated Kappa Sigma 2-1.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi 2-0.

Theta Chi defeated Acacia 2-0.

Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Phi Kappa Psi 2-0.

Zeta Psi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-1.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa 2-0.

In the fifth round matches, Phi Gamma Delta remained in the tourney by besting Theta Chi 2-0, while Chi Psi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha took the measure of Zeta Psi 2-0.

Chi Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha are scheduled to meet, while Phi Gamma Delta plays the winner of the Sigma Phi-Pi Phi match. It is expected that the ultimate champions will be decided by the end of next week.

### Delta Sigma Tau in Semi-Finals

Win From Delta Theta Sigma, 13-10, in Slugging Contest

Amid a barrage of hits and runs by both teams, Delta Sigma Tau emerged victorious over Delta Theta Sigma in a hardball quarter-finals game Friday afternoon. The final tally was Delta Sigma Tau 13, Delta Theta Sigma 10.

The losers scored three runs in the opening frame, and held a 6-1 lead at the end of their half of the second, but Delta Sigma Tau came back strong in the second and scored six runs to take a one-run lead.

The victors scored six more runs in the third inning of this slugfest, while the best Delta Theta Sigma could do was two runs in the fifth, and one each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Olson of the winners scored three runs and played a good game for the winners, while Earl Accola got a (Continued on Page 10)

### Coach Tom Jones to Conduct Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi

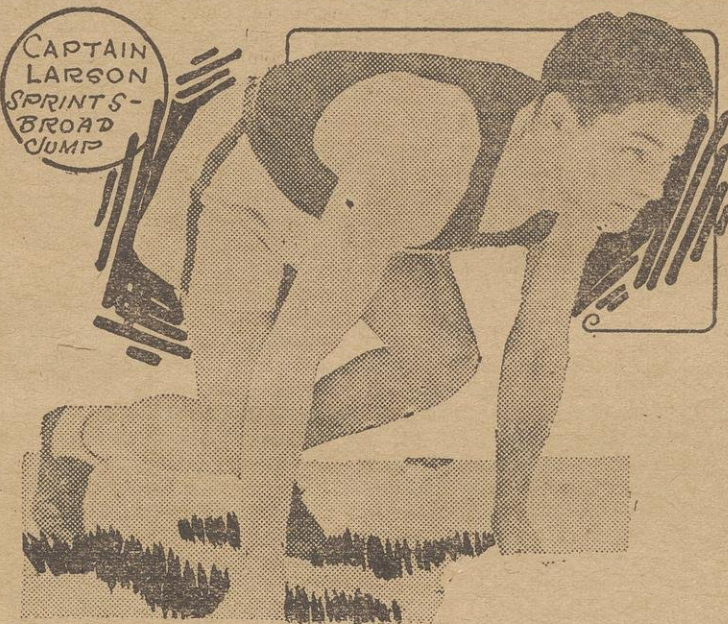
Guy Sundt Last Wisconsin Athlete to Pass Tests

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, will be held during the coming week by Coach Tom Jones.

Although these tryouts have been held annually since the establishment of the local chapter, no Wisconsin man has been able to pass the tests since Guy Sundt, now assistant football and track coach. Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary fraternity, having been founded at Indiana University in 1912.

The fraternity is open to all male students in colleges in the United States, who are in good scholastic standing.

#### BADGER TRACK LEADER



"Phil" Larson is one of the Badgers who will be entered in the National Intercollegiate Track meet, Monday noon.

### Badgers to Have Six Entries in National College Track Meet

#### Interfraternity Baseball Games

##### RESULTS FRIDAY

Hardball  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Beta Kappa 0 (forfeit)  
Delta Sigma Tau 13, Delta Theta Sigma 10  
Alpha Gamma Rho 18, Phi Beta Pi 13

##### SCHEDULE TODAY

Hardball  
9:00—Delta Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho on int. field 1  
9:00—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa on int. field 2  
9:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon on frosh field

Diamond Ball  
(CHAMPIONSHIP) ALPHA EPSILON PI vs. THETA CHI at 2:00 on Lower Campus

### Reach Semi-Finals in Interfraternity Golf Tournament

Three teams remain in the running for the interfraternity golf championship, while another team will enter the championship flight after the Phi Kappa-Theta match. Psi Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Chi Phi survived the four rounds of the tourney, which has been in progress for almost a month. (Continued on Page 10)

### Tourney in Chicago Saturday Will See Cream of Country's Stars

Wisconsin will have only a small representation at the National Intercollegiate Track meet to be held at Chicago Friday and Saturday, according to Coach Tom Jones.

Although the requirements for admission to the meet are very severe the Badgers have several men who are eligible to enter the competition. Coach Jones has entered the names of six men: Sam Behr, William Henke, Captain Phil Larson, Bill Follows, Art Frisch, and Harold Moe.

Wisconsin athletes have always been handicapped in the matter of the intercollegiate because of final exams coming at this time. Larson has an examination falling the same day as the meet, which will bar him from attending, while several of the (Continued on Page 10)

### A. G. R. Tops Phi Beta Pi 18-13

Advance to Hardball Quarter-Finals; 21 Hits Made

Scoring heavily in the first, third, and seventh innings, Alpha Gamma Rho trounced Phi Beta Pi in a quarter-finals hardball game Friday afternoon by a score of 18-13.

There was a total of 27 safe hits throughout the game, both nines finding the opposing pitchers easy to hit. Kuester had slightly the better of Hicks in the box. Alpha Gamma Rho gained an early lead of 12 runs, while the losers were getting eight.

Phi Beta Pi came back with a rally in the fifth which netted them four pointers, but with Alpha Gamma Rho scoring six runs, it was impossible for the losers to pull through with a victory.

Pearson was the big gun with the stick, getting five hits in five times at bat, and scoring four runs for Phi Beta Pi. Kuester and Haler shone at bat for the winners.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Haler rf, Kuester p, Ewes c, Abrams lf, Scher 3b, Piller 2b, Borden cf, Porter ss, Woolful 1b.

Phi Beta Pi—Pearson 2b, McCarthy 1b, Birrbaum cf, Hering 3b, Norem c, Gettman lf, Hicks and Roberts p, Casey ss, Sheldon rf.

### LaFollette Wins Dormitory Title in Close Fight

Scores 94 1/2 Points to Botkin's 85; Sigma Chi Second

Kappa Sigma captured the annual interfraternity track meet, while LaFollette piled up enough points to land on top of the heap in the dormitory meet to capture first place, when the finals in both meets were run off Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall.

In the fraternity meet Kappa Sigma had a total of 20 1/2 points with its closest rival, Sigma Chi, having 20 points, and Theta Chi taking third place with 19 1/2 points.

#### Close Fight

The dormitory meet resulted into a close fight between Botkin and LaFollette, with the latter eking out Botkin 94 1/2 to 85. Spooner captured third place scoring 20 points.

The following is the order in which the fraternity events finished:

440 yard dash: Won by Lange, Kappa Sigma; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, third.

One mile run: Won by Dorsch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, second; Potter, Delta Sigma Pi, third.

#### Davis Wins

100 yard dash: Won by Davis, Kappa Sigma; Parson, Theta Chi, second; Mortensen, Sigma Chi and Shomaker, Kappa Sigma, tied for third.

Two mile: Won by Dorsch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, second; Potter, Delta Sigma Pi, third.

Javelin: Won by Fuchs, Theta Chi; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau, second; Gantenbein, Sigma Chi, third.

Broad jump: Won by Klein, Chi Phi; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Shomaker, Kappa Sigma, and Germand, Theta Chi, tied for third.

#### Secker Takes First

Pole vault: Won by Secker, Theta Chi; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau, and Chi; Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Albert, Phi Gamma Delta, tied for third.

880 yard dash: Won by Lange, Kappa Sigma; Perry, Delta Upsilon, second; Butz, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third.

High jump: Won by Budlong, Delta Upsilon; Barden, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho, third.

#### Jensen Wins Hurdles

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Jensen, Sigma Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma, second; Budlong, Delta Upsilon, third.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Jensen, Sigma Chi; Budlong, Delta Upsilon, second; Davis, Kappa Sigma, third.

220 yard dash: Won by Davis, Kappa Sigma; Mortenson, Sigma Chi, second; Parson, Theta Chi, third.

Shot put: Won by Gantenbein, Sigma Chi; Weber, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Fuchs, Theta Chi, third.

#### Finals Delayed

Discus: Finals on Tuesday, May 28, won by Weber, Alpha Chi Rho; Miller, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Bayha, Theta Chi, third.

Half mile relay: Won by Kappa Sigma; Theta Chi, second; Delta Upsilon, third.

The way the dormitory meet finished follows:

880 yard dash: Won by Schapiro, Spooner; Crawford, Spooner, second; Oliver, Botkin, third; Nickols, LaFollette, fourth; Connolly, LaFollette, fifth.

Pole vault: Won by Babbington, Botkin; Reid, Ochsner, second.

Broad jump: Won by Roussy, Frankenburger; Plonsky, LaFollette, second; Babbington, Botkin, third; Davies, LaFollette, fourth; Dahlen, Spooner, fifth.

#### Marsh Wins High Jump

High jump: Won by Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, Ochsner, and Davies, LaFollette, tied for second; Kramer, LaFollette, fourth; Babbington, Botkin, fifth.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Davies, LaFollette; Babbington, Botkin, second; Scandlin, LaFollette, third; Kenzil, Botkin, fourth. (Continued on Page 10)



# The Daily Cardinal

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## Uneasy Calm

### Suspicion Stalks Behind Scenes in the Interfraternity Council

WITH more tranquility than the "underground murmurs" between fraternities would seem to warrant, the interfraternity council will meet in the Memorial Union Tuesday night to transact its final business of the year. All expectations are that the representatives will have a decorous and lovely meeting. But we must remember that the interfraternity council is getting its lovely times out of the way this spring before the next open season on freshmen cracks wide open the chaotic condition of its regulations.

But this, after all, is not the major fault in the present interfraternity council. Rather than mere regulation, which can be rescinded as readily as it was made, there is a spirit of unrest and suspicion which is creating a problem that may be more than the present council can solve.

This state of unrest and suspicion is born of the power which the constitution has vested in the chapters represented rather than in the representatives of the chapters. Fraternity chapters approve each piece of major legislation; council representatives are mere banqueted messenger boys between the chapter rooms and the ballot box.

Thus other representatives can quite logically claim that each of their coordinates are prejudiced in favor of their own fraternity; and every representative making that charge will be quite correct. The result is a business of barter and compromise, with the fraternities trying to build with cards a secure organization in a strong wind.

The weakness of the council can be overcome in two ways. The fraternity representative must be invested with greater responsibility for decision, either by constitutional changes or nullification of current practices. Certainly no fraternity, wracked as it may be by intra-fraternity cliques, would publicly admit that it could not find one or two men whom it would trust with the right to act in its name. The council itself must come to realize that it is created first to further the best interests of the student body at large, especially the incoming freshman class, and secondly, to cater to the general desire of the fraternity element.

The present rushing system is an open admission that this second state does not exist, for the plan, while admittedly easier of enforcement, and of more value to the fraternity, utterly fails to regard the needs of the freshman. Trite as it may be to repeat, the freshman handles best but one problem at a time. First he must meet his

scholastic readjustment; then is time enough to meet his social readjustment.

The interfraternity council must take immediate stock of its processes and purposes to prevent its ultimate disintegration into another knife and fork club—knifing each other and forking the food.

## Life Is Like That

### We Open Editorial Columns to Shrewd Observations on 'Whither College'?

IF WE ARE to escape from this tortuous gallery of hollow forms, outmoded values and meaningless symbols, it must be through criticism and satire—really a form of criticism. . . . But are there enough organizations and individuals who will run the gauntlet of adverse public opinion? . . . Are there enough students who will deny what is for what ought to be? Silence seems to imply a negative answer from the gloom.—F. A. Gutheim in Wisconsin Literary magazine.

AMERICA has jealously fostered the idea that four years of college training is the open sesame to economic progress, which has led to the most deplorable conditions. Thousands of misguided persons are being forced through four years of schooling which cripples them for jobs in which their abilities might have been utilized. They find that they are among a multitude struggling for a few already wretchedly overcrowded professions.—Dr. Harold Florian Clark, Columbia university.

OF COURSE I came in contact with men in college who were there for some serious purpose and who took no part whatever in undergraduate life. They never were spiked for a frat, they never went out for athletics. They never did anything but study. You hardly ever hear of those fellows in after life. . . . I don't know that I'm using anything I learned, when it comes to selling lots, but I can quote a trifle, now and then, that seems to impress a prospect. I sold a lot to an old fraternity brother the other day, and I doubt if I could have interested him at all if I hadn't told some good old frat stories, before I showed him the plot. You see, a man simply has to get the polish a college gives him or he gets nowhere in our modern world.—Anon in Century Magazine.

I HAVE been satisfied with Wisconsin because it has taught me a little and shown me a wonderful time. . . . What I have learned, I admit, is purely accidental.—Bob De Haven in The Daily Cardinal.

I THINK I shall try to acquire the rest of my education outside of a university.—Carroll Blair in The Daily Cardinal.

THOUGH at first blush, one might get the opinion that here in Blair we have a serious, thoughtful person, while in De Haven, according to these articles, we haven't—it is nevertheless apparent on second thought that the Rocketeer has got much more of worth out of the university than the Zona Gale scholar. Think it over.—J. P. in a letter to The Daily Cardinal.

THERE is something sturdily conservative in the protest of one of Harvard's leading athletes of days gone by against the present tendency of undergraduates to take to their books. There was danger that the revolutionary idea that college was a place in which to study might actually dominate the student world. In fact, after every encounter with Yale, voices have been raised by Harvard men about the enervating effect of study on members of the team.—N. Y. Times.

THREE thousand four hundred dollars a year. That is the difference in average yearly earnings between the college and the high school graduate between the ages of 25 and 60.—Educational Review.

WHAT must be the effect on any man of four years spent in trying to satisfy the very minimum required of him? What sort of preparation for life is that? . . . I maintain that this type of student is more poorly equipped to enter business life at the time of his graduation, than he was four years previously.—Colonel Roy F. Ferrand, President, St. John's Military academy.

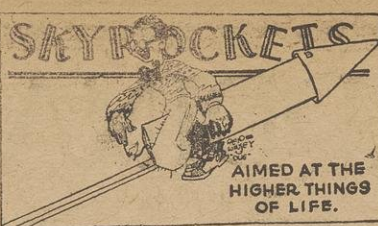
### The Meeting

By JOHN BRYAN

O Love, how cursed are they who taste your bread!  
Over the world's long roadways must they tread  
And never find they rest  
Until rest finds them dead.

O Love, how cursed and blessed are they who eat  
Your magic manna and can glimpse the sweet  
Beyond this bitterness; with weary feet  
They rove the world  
Which, after heaven, seems  
Incomplete.

O Love, how all men love you! And are led,  
By hunger's memory of you, to the bed  
Of death, they long have sought; with tired tread  
They lay them down, nor find  
Your lips till theirs are dead.



We have just taken a ride on the paternal Union elevator—paternal because it has brought so many people up.

The battle cry of the Valkerii in the opera that Doc Mills is reviewing in Music Appreciation would make a swell auto horn signal.

Ye Dumbie Coede says, "Don't take a blind date or you might be left holding the bag."

If love makes the world go round perhaps that's why those who are in love are so dizzy.

Ken says the only reason he doesn't go out for crew is that he doesn't like to ride backwards.

In the senior section of the Badger we notice that several of the august personages whose tints appear there have won a B. S. or a B. A. It's a tough job filling out a senior summary.

Some of them ought to put down "married" or "engaged." A few of the coeds ought to list the number of pins they collected.

We can't remember when Gen Flor-ez was "Skyrockets Editor, 3."

The prize for complicated thesis goes to Pug Tache who wrote on "Cardiac Hypertrophy Produced by Experimental Pericardial Adhesions." If the linotype operator doesn't set this up correctly, the result won't be any worse than the original. Op's note—Did it without batting an eye.

The Arden Club, page 490, has a picture of the drawing room with the work bench in front of the fireplace.

After spending our spring vacation writing the Satire section, we were afraid it was going to be a flop, BUT two people have already been up to the Badger office—one on the night before the book was officially published—with mahem in their eyes, and Ernie Meyer of the Capital Times classed the section with Whiz Bang.

Thank goodness the Class of '99, or whatever the number is, put that plaque with the "winnowing and sifting" phrase up on Bascom hall. Supposing the phrase had remained hidden in the minutes of the Board of Regents; what would administrative heads and editors write for their pages in the Badger?

The minister at the Luther Memorial church has left for California. Bet the congregation wishes the guy who takes up the collection would leave for California or points west.

Fate's unkindest slap was handed our dear roommate who got a Badger key—his first—a couple of weeks after someone lifted his watch and chain.

Erelong summer session will be upon us with its school marm seeking to be rehabilitated—mentally and physically.

There is one subject on which we have never been able to crack a joke in the three years we have been Rock-teering: exams!

We must away to our job in a summer camp where the kids idea of humor is to rub sand in the mentholatum on a sunburned back.

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

### Today in the Union

5:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia dinner—Beefeaters room.  
7:30—Avukah meeting—Round Table lounge.  
Monday, June 3, 1929  
6:00—Mathematics department dinner—Round Table room.

**WOMEN EXCEL MEN**  
Evanston, Ill. — The registrar of Northwestern university has found that men students are dumber this year than women. Fraternity members are more intelligent than those who do not wear a pin, but non-sorority women are decidedly smarter than their sisters who do "belong."

## The World's Window

By E. F. A.

I HAVE been reading, of late, these travel-lure posters one finds tacked up on all available bulletin boards. The romance and glamour of various quarters of the world are skillfully described in bright colored art work and cleverly written copy. Even here in lovely Madison one begins to feel an urge to be moving on to distant parts where language is less harsh and the water is salty.

Advertisements of two expositions in Spain have been of particular interest to me, the International Exposition of Barcelona, and the Ibero-American Exposition of Art, Commerce, and Industry at Seville. Among the attractions at Barcelona, the puffs say, is Montjuich, "transformed by the genius of science into a fairyland of light." There is, too, a Spanish village, ten years in building, which is said to typify Spanish art and architecture.

The Seville exposition opened in May. It also has been long in progress of construction. The World war halted it for more than a decade until now the grounds and buildings have an air of permanence.

PERHAPS my memories of Spain are the more mellow because of the torid, noisy weeks that preceded my visit there. We had been down on the Levantine coast for something over a month. In July and August that part of the Mediterranean is scorching hot, and the shores have a bleached, parched appearance. Only the dawns and the nights are worth while. Sometimes they are worth the days.

Malta, Alexandria, Jaffa, Haifa, Beirut, and Alexandretta, these were the ports of call. Alexandria, with all Egypt beyond, with her cries and bells and songs, with all the glories of infinite yesterdays and the confusion of today, lives still vivid in my mind. The German beer there is beautifully cool and satisfying.

Palestine and later Syria—well, they were simply parts of a voyage that had to be seen through. Beirut was probably the best and worst of all. We came into the harbor just at sunset of a day of festival. We tied up stern-to-shore not 50 yards from a French liner about which the holiday centered. Everyone was very gay, with music playing. Decks were dressed in brilliant hued bunting. Shortly after our lines were secured the French lady nosed out to sea, Marseilles bound.

Nights in Beirut were liveable. But the sun was almost too fierce during the day. One long Sunday still stands out—no one ate anything, which is remarkable, for sailors. All hands just groaned and perspired, from dawn to dusk. Even the Syrian oiler was glad to leave for Spain.

BARCELONA rises up and fans out back of her harbor like some picture you have seen and can not quite identify. Unlike many ports, the city itself does not disturb your first impression from the bay. I loved from the first its wide, generous boulevards, with their four green rows of overhanging trees. I felt as though by remarkable strides I had come back to my own civilization. The jangle and discord of the Near East faded from my memories as I sat and sipped an iced vermouth while an eager boy shined my shore-going boots.

Yet it was not entirely a return to my own civilization. Life moves at a different tempo in Spain. Too, I might add, Barcelona is different from the rest of Spain. Every face seems to be glowing with some inward satisfaction with living. No step is hurried. There is much soft laughter and the talking is almost musical. Judged by watching them in the evenings, one would think the Catalans were occupied solely with slow strolling in the twilight, or with sitting at wicker sidewalk tables drinking wine or black coffee, talking, talking.

I thought it strange that Barcelona could ever have been unkind to Don Quixote.

SEVILLE, spreading herself out lazily on two sides of Rio Guadalquivir, appears from the docks to be another Barcelona, without the splendid bluffs at her back door. But the broad parks along the river banks deceive one about the city beyond. For Seville's plazas, in the heart of town, are pinched, and the narrow, sometimes tortuous streets are, it seems to me, a bit stingy. They are not, however, mean or without their own manner of charm. It all depends, I suppose, upon one's tastes in cities.

To reach the center of older Seville we walked along the river bank, up through the spacious parkways and boulevards laid out for the exposition site. Here it was always cool and roomy. After a still, hot day of cleaning holds and swabbing out sulphur oil tanks, this region of green and shadows seemed an angel's retreat. Yet sailors were allowed. Spain, in some ways, is a generous country.

Seville, also, has been generous in her preparation for the Ibero-American fair. I was amazed to see the extent of the topographical changes. One entire section of the city has been replotted, rebuilt. Wide, graceful boulevards cut through avenues of mature trees. The buildings are all adults, not gaudy, shrieking youngsters. There are street cars, of course, running on hesitant tracks skirting the grounds. But they are not at all offensive, and extremely slow.



# Philippine Resident Describes Customs of His Native Country

## American Education Sponsors Intense National Policy Among Islanders

**Editor's Note:** This is the seventh and last of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is written by a resident of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, and deals with "Philippines—the Pearl of the Orient Seas."

By MANUEL ESCARRILLA

After Dewey's memorable victory in 1898 in Manila bay, American statesmen had to deliberate on what to do with the Philippines. Everybody then knew that Hongkong was in Japan or China or Siam, but almost nobody knew where the Philippines were.

"John," said a Congressman to a friend in the lobby of the House of Representatives, "where are these Philippines that Dewey has been fooling with?"

**Congressman Knew**

His friend looked at him in pained surprise as he answered, "Why, the Philippines, that ancient country is, of course, in Palestine." Then he looked sadly at his friend as he added, "If you only read your Bible and know it as you should, then you would remember that Paul wrote a letter to the Philippians 2,000 years ago."

This, perhaps, explains why today over 90 per cent of the total 12 million Filipinos profess Christianity.

**Held Cannibal Concept**

During the Philippine campaign of 1898-1900, the American soldiers who were sent to the distant islands were bantering each other on their way as to which of them should make the first "steak" for the Filipinos.

Of course, the inhabitants of this country were of the opinion that a large part of the people of the Pacific were cannibals, and the soldiers went with the advanced notion of the sinister appearance of bare feet, bare heads, bare backs, bolos, lances, nipa shacks—anything and everything out of the ordinary.

**Three Groups**

Today, America's notion of the Philippines and the Filipinos, after having been under the American flag for over 30 years, is not as gruesome; but perhaps a trifle worse, because of the numerous distorted facts presented by lecturers, books, pictures, magazines, newspapers, theaters, etc.

The Filipinos may be classified into three groups. The first, those who profess Christianity, form the bulk of the population. They number over 11 million. They are well spread over all the lowlands of the archipelago.

**500,000 Mohammedans**

The second division, numbering a little less than half a million, constitute the Filipino Mohammedans who have been better known by the term "Moros," inhabiting the southern portion of the Philippines.

The third group of Filipinos are the Pagans, numbering a little over half a million and inhabiting the more re-

mote and mountainous sections of the country.

**One Racial Stock**

All of these three groups are native Filipinos belonging to one racial stock, the Malayan (brown) race. A small number of Negritos (little Negroes) and a few pygmies are also found in some of the remotest mountains. The last two small groups are fast disappearing.

The land that the Filipinos inhabit is a country of rare tropical charm. Made up of islets and land-locked bays, and dotted with ferns and palms, the romantic soul could hardly find a spot on earth where life can be anything else but romance.

**Romantic Land**

Its perpetual verdant hills and mountains, its azure clear skies and glorious sunsets, its rippling waters and sparkling fireflies, its bewitching moons and the inhabitants' croons—all contribute to make the place appear like a paradise.

Because nature has so constructed the country into a few thousand islands (7,083 in all with a total area about as big as Great Britain proper), because of its mountainous character, and because of lack of facilities for communication in ancient days, the Filipinos had led an existence more or less tribal.

**Nationalistic Group**

Today, however, one could hardly find a people more intensely nationalistic than the Filipinos in their racial philosophy and more unified in their dream to proceed to greater endeavors.

Undoubtedly, the greatest factor for this rapid growth towards Philippine unity and national consciousness has been modern education under American tutelage.

**Spanish Background**

Prior to the coming of the Americans, Spanish educational institutions had gradually filtered into the archipelago during the four centuries of Castilian domination.

While it must be admitted that the educational system established by Spain did not attempt or even pretend to reach all the masses, nevertheless, it did a great deal, not only in the raising of some Filipino leaders but also for the intellectual awakening of the race.

**Ancient Civilization**

Before the Spaniards came to the Philippine archipelago in 1521, the Filipinos were in a semi-civilized state. Their long and extensive contacts with the peoples of India and China gave them a background which dates before the Christian era.

These ancient contacts with the continental inhabitants of Asia, plus the southern European or Spanish influence, and lastly the northern European or American influence, all have contributed to make the present character of the rather cosmopolitan Filipino. Thus, often, you will find him at home in any continent.

**America's Contribution**

The greatest contribution of America to the Filipinos has been popular education embodying the ideals of

## Outdoor Recitation

Freshmen Discuss 'Odes to Nightingales' Under Whispering Trees

"May we go outside today?" ventured Roy Tulane '32, in Miss Wallerstein's 3:30 p. m. English 1b class, Friday.

The question reminded the class that upon a similar request Wednesday afternoon, Miss Wallerstein declared herself convinced of the fact that it would rain before 4:30 p. m. and that therefore an open air recitation would be impractical. However, when faced on Friday with the reminder that she had previously been a false weather prophet, the instructor yielded to the freshmen.

As a result 10 members of the class discussed odes to nightingales et al. amidst the whispering of the leaves and the creeping creatures back of Bascom on the sward.

universality, practicality, and democracy.

During the earliest days of American conquest, under the very guns of volunteer soldiers, schools were established. Wherever the American flag went a school was founded.

**Taught in English**

The experiment went on and is still going on under the direction of American leadership supported by the unquenchable thirst of the natives for education. Through the public school, the ambition of the race for both individual and national advancement is being realized.

It is perhaps surprising to learn that the educational program of the Filipinos is being carried on entirely in English from the kindergarten to the university. This has been so since its very beginning in 1899.

**No National Language**

Why? Because of the fact that the race never has had any national language, having 43 dialects (these can still be subdivided into smaller dialectic divisions), the Filipinos have come to decide that the English language shall become their national tongue.

To adopt one of the 43 for the national language would entail far greater hardships and it would not be as practical when viewed internationally. It surely is a great and novel experience never before dared by any other nation.

**English Used Everywhere**

Just how far English has crept into the life of the race, no one can exactly surmise, but perhaps it will suffice to state that today one can be understood in English in practically any portion of the archipelago. Official, legal and business transactions are today carried on in English, although Spanish still has some hold.

The public school system is similar to a state school organization here in America from the kindergarten to the graduate school of the university. Around two million students are found in all schools of the Philippines today.

**All Desire Education**

These include also the Mohammedan and Pagan children. These groups have come to be convinced

## Minnesota in No Danger of Boot From Big Ten

Minneapolis, Minn.—Reports emanating from Iowa City that Minnesota "barely escaped the fate of Iowa" in being expelled from the Western conference for subsidizing of athletics are entirely baseless.

Members of the university athletic department, including Dr. Clarence W. Spears, James Paige, and F. W. Luehring, are agreed that Minnesota need fear no alarm.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, in commenting on the report, stated emphatically that a conference wide investigation made two years ago showed that Minnesota's administration of athletics was the cleanest in the conference.

Mr. Paige, Gopher representative at the meeting which resulted in Iowa's expulsion, said, "I have never heard of any such charges made against Minnesota. I was present every minute of the conference meeting. No charges were brought against Minnesota."

Dr. Spears declared, "I do not believe that Minnesota is in any danger. In a recent investigation into athletic conditions in the conference, Minnesota was found to have the cleanest record."

## Unmuffled Motors Prohibited by Bill Signed by Kohler

The Edwards bill prohibiting the use of outboard boat motors that are not muffled has been signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Signing of the bill means that several hundreds of outboard boat motors annually used on the Madison lakes can not be legally operated unless their owners supply them with mufflers to deaden the noise of the motor exhaust.

Passage of this law means that manufacturers of outboard motors will have to revolutionize their industry by equipping motors sold in Wisconsin with mufflers. Several manufacturers have already started to put motors of this type onto the market.

The Burgess Battery company is experimenting with an outboard motor muffler.

that enlightenment and progress can be achieved through greater education.

The ancient background of the Filipinos with India and China, the influence of Spanish culture, and the injection of "the cream" of northern European culture (modern America) through modern education and other social institutions, these if properly integrated, should help the Filipinos in their attempt to build a greater nation.

**Future Is Bright**

Their land, a cluster of isles, is at the very gate of a giant and awakened Asia and at the crossroads of the continents. What might be their future? The Filipinos are dreamers. If they successfully realize their dreams, America could always justly be proud to say, "Behold, we have helped build a nation."

## Dr. William J. Mayo to Speak at Hilltop Senior Exercises

The college of Liberal arts leads the roll of 511 seniors who are graduating from Marquette university Wednesday, June 12, in the Milwaukee municipal auditorium.

This is one of the largest graduating classes in Marquette history. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. William J. Mayo, head of the Mayo brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn.

The senior class is divided as follows in the university:

Graduate school, 16; college of liberal arts, 95; training school for nurses, 32; college of business administration, 37; school of law, 70; college of music, 4; college of journalism, 22; college of engineering, 63; school of dentistry, 61; and school of medicine, 111.

## Pennsylvania State to Begin

### 11th Phi Eta Sigma Chapter

Champaign, Ill. — The installation of the Phi Eta Sigma chapter at Pennsylvania State college will be withheld until the fall term in order to enable Dean Thomas Arkle Clark to attend the ceremonies, it was announced. The installation of this chapter and the other latest chapter, Catholic university of Washington, D. C., will bring the total of active chapters up to 11.



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➤ There is still a chance of your living here. A limited number of rooms are still available, if you want to really enjoy summer school, make your reservation now.

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"Assure yourself of the finest living accommodations for summer school"



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Gladys Butterfield, Alexander Wayo '29 Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Gladys Iole Butterfield '29, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Butterfield, Dallas Center, Iowa, to Alexander Wayo '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wayo, Whiting, Ind.

Miss Butterfield is a member of Coranto, national professional journalism sorority, and is stylist of Manchester's department store. Mr. Wayo is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi. Both are seniors in the school of journalism.

The wedding will be an event of early September.

### Hougen-Petaja Wedding in Manitowoc Recently

The wedding of Miss Ruth E. Hougen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hougen, Manitowoc, to John W. Petaja '28, Ahmeek, Mich., was held at the home of the bride's parents on May 25.

Besides attending the university, the bride has studied at the Chicago Musical college and the New England conservatory at Boston. Both were prominent in track events while at school here.

They will make their home in Manitowoc.

### Informal Dinner Fetes Misses Treille, Lindsay at French House Today

An informal dinner will be held in honor of Miss Marguerite Treille, instructor in the romance language department, and of Miss Ruth Lindsay, L. S. fellow, of the biology department, this evening at the French house.

Both Miss Treille and Miss Lindsay have recently received their Ph. D. degrees, and are planning to leave the university. Miss Lindsay has received the position of assistant professor in botany at Wellesley, where she will commence work the coming fall term. Miss Treille is as yet undecided on her future plans.

#### Shirk-Nichols

Announcement has been made here of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Carolyn Shirk '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shirk, Madison, to Milton E. Nichols '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols, Oconto, which will take place Friday evening, June 7, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Loraine Hodgson, Mazomanie, sorority sister of Miss Shirk, will be maid of honor, and Gerthorn Mathews, fraternity brother of Mr. Nichols, will be the best man.

Following a wedding trip to Connecticut, Mr. Nichols and his bride will be at home in Oconto.

Miss Shirk is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics so-

### Art Groups Hold Tea, Exhibition Sunday Afternoon

A tea will be held Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, under the auspices of Delta Phi Delta and Sigma Lambda, professional art organizations. The tea is in connection with the art exhibit now being held.

Sigma Lambda members will receive the guests. Officers of Sigma Lambda include Ernestine Wittwer '30, president; Kathryn Patterson '31, vice president; Lenore Martin '30, recording secretary; Sigrid Rasmussen '29, corresponding secretary; Louise Reed, treasurer.

The exhibit will include eight classifications: commercial art work, portrait oils, landscapes, still life, posters, designs, figure drawing, and art and craft work dealing with metals, pottery, sculpturing and leather.

The following people are exhibiting work:

Robert Hurd '30, Eleanore Davis '29, Claudine SeCheverell L. S. Grad, Louise Coxon '29, Marion Withey '30, Jane Hintze '29, Anne Kendall '31, Jean Williams '32, Ruth Danielson '31, David Willock '31, Ellen Wright '31, Ruth Sample '29, Bonnie Deer '30, Karl Schlicher '30, Donovan Eastin '30, Adele Wallin '29, Paul Clemens '32, Lucille Brandt '31.

Frank Denson '31, Reid Winsey '30, Frederick Airis '31, Frank Unger '32, Benjamin Duggar '30, Harry Wood '32, Katherine Wilcox '30, Lenore Martin '30, Doris Erenfeld '29, Janet McNeil Smith '29, John Geib, James Watrous '31, Florence Blosser '31, Esther Commons '32, Ruth Peterson '29.

Mr. Nichols is affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity.

### Bridge-Luncheon Given for Margaret Alsop '29 at St. Francis House

A luncheon and kitchen shower was held at St. Francis house on Saturday afternoon, complimenting Margaret Alsop '29, whose engagement to Clarence Wheeler, a former English instructor here, was recently announced.

Miss Louise Sharp, chaperon at St. Francis house, was hostess for the event, and twelve guests were present. Following the luncheon the guests played bridge.

Miss Alsop is a member of Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sororities.

#### Seniors Will Teach

Helen Hanes '29, Harvey, Ill., has recently accepted a position in the high school at Menomonie. She will teach English and journalism. She is a senior in the School of Journalism, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and was secretary of the Octopus for the past three years.

Sarita Ferebee '29, Richland Center, will teach geography and history in the schools of Baraboo during the next school year. During her four years here she has been an active member of the Geographers' club, and has done work in the Girls' Glee club.

#### Leaves for California

Charles Dollard '28, assistant house director of the Memorial Union, left Thursday on a trip to California, where he will spend his vacation. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### College President Declares American Collegiates 'O. K.'

Chicago, Ill.—Robert M. Hutchins, the world's youngest college president, recently declared in an interview that the youth of today are "O. K." He said that he was not alarmed at the jazz age, and that the young people were still dependable. When asked whether colleges should be more strict, he replied, "No, the tendency is to get away from forcing students to educate themselves against their will. What students need is more educational opportunities and less compulsion."

#### Johnson-Parsons

The marriage of Miss Julia Mary Johnson '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, to Walter Jay Parsons Jr. '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, Chicago, was solemnized at the church of St. John the Divine in Wisconsin Rapids, on Saturday, June 1.

Miss Johnson has been teaching at the high school in Bloomer, and Mr. Parsons, of Helena, Mont., has done work with the United States Geological survey.

#### Attends Funeral

William H. Purnell Jr., '22, director of Haresfoot club, was called to Highland Park, Ill., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Purnell, who died Friday. The funeral will be held Monday.

#### Prof. Mills at Home

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, 211 Jefferson street, will be at home this afternoon to members of the graduating class of the School of Music.



Vacation's  
in the  
Offing!  
Be Off  
With a New  
Wardrobe  
at the  
Offset.

One more week of classes! A week of exams,  
—and then! Off to the seashore,—to northern lakes,—to western mountains,—to southern resorts . . . . .

Pack your trunk for the whole vacation,—cool sleeveless frocks, sweaters, ensembles, scarves, hose,—everything in the increasingly popular sun-tan mode.

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—Dress Dept., Second Floor



## Women's Sport Finale Tuesday

Pyre, Little to Speak at Annual  
Spring Banquet;  
Awards Given

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association, to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel Tuesday, June 4, at 6:15 p. m., will be the finale of the year's activities in class and intramural sports.

Class numerals and varsity letters, intramural spring sport trophies, and the all-year championship cup will be presented to their winners. The seniors who have been chosen to wear the final emblem will be announced by Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's athletics.

The speeches of the evening will be delivered by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin's representative at the Big Ten conference; and George Little, director of athletics. Mr. Little will discuss the plans he is formulating for new women's athletic fields.

The banquet has been arranged under the direction of Mary Parkhurst '30. Mary Virginia Sloan '31 is in charge of the decorations and Ruby Paton '29 of the music.

Dorothy Lambeck '31, ticket chairman, says that tickets are on sale in all sorority houses and dormitories, by W. A. A. board members, and at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. The price is 75 cents. All ticket money must be turned in by Monday noon at the office.

## Literary Magazine Receives Material From 55 Students

Exactly 41 students contributed a total of 55 stories, essays, and verses to the Wisconsin Literary magazine during the past year, an analysis of the volume index printed in the current issue reveals. This figure does not include students who reviewed books.

Of the 55 contributions, 31 were poems, seven were essays, 15 were stories and prose sketches, while one was a play.

These contributions averaged 20,000 words each issue, and totaled 80,000 words for the year. The year's total is slightly more than that of the average novel and the equivalent of about 265 pages of double-spaced, typed manuscript.

There were 19 students who reviewed 35 books during the year.

Of the 48 contributors, including book reviewers, 41 were men and 17 were women. However, of the 17 women contributors, eight were poets as opposed to 11 men. This distinction is even clearer when it is considered that of the 31 poems printed, 15 were by men and 16 by women, the latter being, proportionately, decidedly more prolific.

The 35 books selected for review were distributed as follows: 11 novels, seven biographies, five books of verse, four books of short stories, three books of essays, two critical works, two anthologies and one play.

### Women's Athletic Groups

Representatives of all women's groups are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held by the intramural committee at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Concert room of Lathrop hall. The purpose of the meeting is to get suggestions for the women's intramurals program of next year.

## THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Do you know that back in '24 there was a Journalism house for female scribes? We wonder if you had to eat there to make an excellent in the scribbling courses.

What better evidence that the war is over could there be than the fact that a dauchhund sat at the end of his master's leash all through the Memorial day services on the hill? When Adjutant-General Immel concluded his fervent oration, however, the pup raised his voice in a series of drawn-out whines.

Following the scheduled ceremonies, and when almost everyone had gone homeward, Gen. Immel and several other generalissimos of one sort or the other decided that they should be photographed for the sake of posterity. In the absence of a photographer, the reverend Bloodgood was pressed into service. He was not a professional, but he was instructed thusly: "Shoot like you were shooting at a revenue officer, reverend."

You can't get the blase boys who study in this neck of the woods sufficiently het up about athletic events when it comes to cheering, but you should have seen them at that Ford-Chevie fire Friday night. They went through the whole repertoire of Wisconsin cheers and songs and rendered them in the loudest and lustiest fashion ever.

Now Bill Tormey '31 comes forth with the information that he saw a Delta Gamma femme walking down the hill yesterday minus the usual silk stockings.

A picture which played at a local theater this last week claimed to be a representation of life on the U. W. campus. The institution of learning was called MADISON Junior college, the sound accompaniment struck up "On Wisconsin" every so often, and the license plates on the autos were from Wisconsin. But when anything like what happens in the picture occurs on this campus, the Rambler will be on the spot ready to gather first hand information, although he doubts that the occasion will arise in the near future.

At 8:50 p. m. Wednesday Dick Gruenberg, '32, Will Mitter, '31, and Frank Pereles, '32, all residents of Tripp Hall, decided to go to Indianapolis to see the 500 mile Decoration day classic. At 9 p. m. they were on the road. Indianapolis was reached in time to witness the end of the race, and the return trip was started immediately. Friday just at noon, the trio walked into the refectory and told the inmates a tale of a trip that cost them only \$5 a man and how the red flivver driven by Gruenberg had averaged 29 miles per gallon of gas.

Perhaps the appropriate title for this should be "What a Whale of a Difference a Little Wind Makes." When the weather is calm, warm and balmy, the lake is dotted with bathers and canoes, when it is windy, like it was yesterday, there is a preponderance of sail boats; and just after a rain, you have your fishermen out in full force.

The old abbreviation, "S. A.," meaning sex appeal is considered too trite by Art Stephens, ex-'28, who now uses the ultra-modern substitute, "B. U.," which, he explains, stands for "biological urge."

Either the bleakness of the day or the jubilation over the disappearance of the heat wave must have influenced the impromptu entertainment in the Rathskeller Saturday afternoon. Touching ballads were warbled by Harvey Gornstein '31, and R. Raymond Rothman '32. Intricate features of the tap dance were presented

by Art Dinerman '30, while Stanley Jennings '32 tickled the ivories. Another unidentified artist tooted on the saxophone, much in the manner that keeps the neighbors awake nights. The attendance was ample.

## Beloit President Bemoans Excessive Social Activities

"The trouble with students on this campus and other campuses is their lack of moving desires," said Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit uni-

versity, in a recent address before the student body.

"Students today are all too greatly concerned with the frivolities and trivialities of social life and too little concerned with great ambitions," said Dr. Maurer, in defending his thesis that the characteristic attitude of most students is one of lassitude and boredom with the great problems of the world.

That the highest accomplishment of many college students is to learn how to smoke a cigarette and to recognize some of the social niceties is the opinion of Dr. Maurer.

## Harry S. Manchester Inc.



## When Co-eds Sleep at Night They Sleep in These

And when they don't sleep? Oh, they just wear them anyway! Dead to the world in sound slumber . . . deep in discussions of love and life . . . cramming with great silent enthusiasms for finals . . . or confiding in roomies . . . modern co-eds are wearing modern tuck-in pajamas.

The model sketched left is a new tuck-in pajama of unusual diamond-print broadcloth, vari-colored. The dashing Pirate Pajama, sketched center, is of plain broadcloth with flaming red sash as adornment. To the right is the popular Sailor Pajama with anchor painted on the blouse in bold and nautical manner. Regular \$3.50 values for \$2.95

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## Potter Praises Labor Victory

Says British Election Returns Do Much for International Relations

The victory of the Labor party in the British elections Thursday is the best thing that has happened in 10 years for better international relations, Pitman B. Potter, political science professor and lecturer in international relations, said Friday.

"In view of Pres. Hoover's statements at Arlington yesterday and the known intentions of the English Labor party," Prof. Potter stated, "the results of the election will mean help in solving the disarmament problem."

"More than that, there is promise of an international conference on such economic problems as raw materials, the tariff, and world markets, looking toward the development of commercial treaties."

### Change of Attitude

Prof. Potter expressed the personal hope that the victory of labor in England would mean a change of attitude on the part of most nations, particularly the United States, toward each other and such international organizations as the League of Nations.

"I hope it will bring the nations back into more cordial relations," he said.

### Active Idealism

In his Memorial day address at Arlington national cemetery, Pres. Hoover declared that if the Kellogg-Briand peace pact is to fulfill its purpose, faith and idealism must be clothed with action.

Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, has expressed similar sentiments and two years ago spoke strongly of the need for an economic conference that would get at the basic causes of war, causes that are merely reflected in armament competition.

## Honor Sacrificed by Dormitory Man for Mendota Swim

A merman climbing from Lake Mendota's liquid embrace, sans clothing of any sort, was the sight presented to the interested gaze of spectators near the swimming pier below the men's dormitories Thursday afternoon.

Byron Villwock '32 earnestly wanted to go swimming, but had no suit. He compromised by diving off the pier in a suit of B. V. D's.

Once in the water the underwear didn't feel so comfortable, and as his fellows on the dock refused to let him climb onto the dock with them on, he took them off and handed them to a youth on the pier, who promptly hid them.

Byron swam around for some time in nature's garb, accompanied by the hoots of swimmers, who were fortunately all men.

But all things must come to an end, and Byron eventually had to come out. Choosing a time when spectators were all looking the other way, he climbed from the lake, snatched up a handy bath robe, and disappeared in the direction of the dormitories, clad in the bathrobe and a smile—nothing more.

## Sex Is Negligible Factor in Success, Ohio Doctor Says

Columbus, O.—"Sex is a negligible factor in predicting college success," according to a recent article in the Educational Research bulletin, by Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Educational Research and editor of the bulletin.

"In general," Dr. Charters says, "it is found that of the 10 per cent entering freshmen who are lowest on the intelligence tests, only 38 per cent complete the first year and 35 per cent the second year."

Of the 10 per cent of entering freshmen who rank highest on the intelligence tests, 70 per cent complete the first year and 64 the second year.

"The mortality of freshmen who participate in athletics is very high, and this is especially true of students in the lower percentile groups in the intelligence tests."

"If such material is assembled in increasing quantities in institutions of higher learning and is published for the use of high school guidance officers, the number of students who attempt college work but who ought not to go to college will be materially reduced. Thus many lifelong tragedies will be averted," Dr. Charters said in conclusion.



## The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



Did you ever try a double-chocolate soda at LOHMAIER'S? There's nothing much nearer to heaven these hot days than to stop off at LOHMAIER'S

and have your soda appear like magic—all to the tune of "Mean to Me" sung by some soft, crooning voice. The atmosphere is just right and the sodas are perfect—you know the kind you drink very slowly so that they'll last a long time? Well, those are they!

Drop in after class or after work at the library and all your troubles will disappear. Term papers and approaching exams will all melt away and cease to assume those alarming proportions at LOHMAIER'S. If you have taken time off to play golf or tennis, you'll find there's nothing as cooling as a drink and a snooze here—the place where you can relax and be yourself! In fact, you can take it from me that it's impossible for a true collegian to exist without LOHMAIER'S.

I guess that not only seniors are preparing for graduation. Gatewood's has just received a special shipment of silhouette prints that certainly do solve the present situation. In more ways than one, I'd say, for they are both inexpensive and novel! Imagine being able to get a good looking gift for only 95 cents! They're clever and comical, no end! The best part of these pictures is that they all have a point.

Yea, even what may be called a dirty dig. One entitled, "The Love Song" will pave the way for plenty of laughter. Also, take a special look at "The Golfers" and "The Gossips."

Really, these silhouettes will be welcomed by each and everyone for as gifts, they are unique. They will be

an attractive asset to anyone's room—either at college or at home. And just one more word about the inexpensive part, for its rarely that you will find anything like these—anywhere—at so moderate a price.

And while we are on the subject—You'll realize that graduation is really less than a month away if you drop in at the CO-OP gift shop now. Gifts—gifts—gifts—and all at a 20 per cent discount! Anything you could ever desire to get or give away is in the CO-OP collection. French letter boxes that give an individual look to a desk and match the rest of the room, leather picture frames to enclose the smiling face of your best boy friend, powder boxes that play the latest tunes, jewel cases for all your valuables, and new jewelry to adorn both you and the jewel cases—in short, the CO-OP is just the place you want to go to for gifts, especially for your feminine friends.

One really ought to give the CO-OP a gift of thanks for collecting so many good looking things and parking them in one place. Really the steps they save us shoppers is just too many. A few hours in their gift shop, and you are satisfied—and you know that everyone the gifts are intended for will be satisfied too.

MANCHESTER'S, as one might expect, comes out first with the answer to every co-ed's prayer—that is, every

co-ed with a sun-back dress and I guess that means plenty. Their Gordon Chiffon underthings are absolutely the latest cry. They are so soft that you hardly know you have them on, so sheer that they feel like so much nothing, and as serviceable as glove silk! The low sun-backs are not their only claim to fame for they have chenille shoestring straps and bindings that refuse to twist or cut. There are two styles in the fitted teddies at \$3.95 and \$4.95. You'll love the shorts at \$3.75, for they have tie-backs and so eliminate that aggravating elastic. There are vests, bandeaux, gowns, and bloomers—all in flesh tints.

You will not be able to do without these unides in this hot weather. Cool, light and serviceable to the nth degree, they make a big difference in how your dress fits and just how warm you'll look and feel!

Topped the afternoon off right by going to the Parkway which, by the way, is getting all dressed up in new lighting effects. "THE CHARLATAN" certainly will satisfy that desire for something new and different. It carries you all the way from the den of a crystal-gazer to a fashionable society gathering. What more could one ask for—especially when there's a murder involved? The denouement is startling, really you will find yourself hanging on to the edge of your seat throughout the entire show.

There is also another big surprise in store for you—Margaret Livingston in a blonde wig. If you think she's a knockout as a brunette, wait until you see her in the transformation. Made me feel that the next stop was the beauty parlor for there's something about golden locks—well, you know what I mean. Blondes must have a bigger and better chance to collect a past, anyway it takes a crystal ball to show Margaret up and what a past! You'll like it, both the past and the show.

## German Department Stages First Folklore Pageant in May Festival

Amid much frolicking of would-be dragons and oxen, and with a string quartet playing old German melodies, members of the German department celebrated spring with their first annual May festival Tuesday afternoon.

A procession of German peasants led by Dr. Karl Baumann, in the varicolored costume of master of ceremonies, opened the festival by conducting the "May Bride" and "May Count," Miss Rosalie Schell '31 and Leonard E. Nelson '31, to the places of honor. Herr Dr. Stioh, Vienna, as ordhoner, in cap and bells assisted Dr. Baumann in conducting the events.

St. George in silver armor and mounted on a fiery steed put an end to a ferocious green dragon in enacting the old legend which is a part of the old-country festivities and has come down to the present after centuries of annual portrayal.

An ox dance, a May pole dance, and a sword dance were presented by groups of German students all in the costume of the German peasantry. The knight of one young man who led the sword was a part of the ceremony.

In welcome of spring, Old Man Winter was burned in effigy, while wine and pretzels were flung into the air, symbolizing the anticipation of a season of plenty. Miss M. Schirmer as the Maid of the Black Forest distributed pretzels in the audience.

Concluding the pageant, age-old German folk songs were sung by the entire audience, and Dr. Stioh and his sister, who played the guitar accompaniment, closed with a group of old-country duets.

Miss M. A. Klett, who directed the

presentation of the festival, hopes to make it one of the traditional spring events at the university. It may be held earlier in the month in the future.

## Purdue Professor to Speak to Formen's Club Convention

"How to Keep Men Interested in

Their Work" will be explained by G. F. Buxton, Purdue university, at the convention of the Indiana Foremen's club June 7 and 8, in Indianapolis.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will speak on the "Opportunities in Industry."

A program arranged for Friday night will show the advancement of science and the development of industrial arts in manufacturing through a series of demonstrations accompanied by explanatory talks designed to give information about the latest industrial processes and the use of new materials.

## Plan Special Musical Convo

Combined Classes in Instrumentation to Present Program Wednesday

A special convocation, including a musical program and a lecture, for all students in the school of music, and open to the general public, will be held Wednesday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. in Music hall. The musical program will be presented by the combined classes in instrumentation, under the supervision of O. E. Dalley, of the music school, and the lecture will be given by J. E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan school of music.

The students in the orchestra will play instruments which they began to study in class, according to Mr. Dalley. Each student learns to play several different instruments during the school year, and they will present the musical program Wednesday night on the fifth instrument they have learned to play this year.

The program to be presented will include three numbers: "Choral," conducted by Edward Nusbaum, a member of one of the classes; Rubenstein's "Twilight," conducted by Miss Esther Haight; and "Prelude from L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2," by Bizet, conducted by Miss Mary Watts.

The musical presentation will not be a display of virtuosity, according to Mr. Dalley, since the members of the classes have been together for only five one-hour rehearsals. The orchestra, however, will have a complete instrumentation.

Mr. Maddy, who is one of the foremost developers of public school music throughout the country, will talk on some subject relative to instrumental music. His high school orchestra at Richmond, Ind., attained such a high degree of perfection, that it attracted nation-wide attention in music circles, and served as a stimulus to high school music all over the country.

Mr. Maddy was the conductor of the first National High school orchestra in Detroit, when Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, was president of the National Supervisors' conference. He has also conducted the two succeeding concerts by the national orchestra, at Dallas, Tex., and Chicago.

## Increased Duty on Cottonseed Oil Is Unnecessary

There is no need for a further increase in the duty on cottonseed oil, three university professors who are making a detailed study of tariff problems, said in a report issued here Friday.

The professors making the investigation are B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman. The investigation, an impartial one, is being financed by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill., manufacturer, who asked that the university appoint three men to find the scientific facts concerning tariff on various products.

The duty of three cents per pound on cottonseed oil has failed to create and maintain a difference between the foreign and domestic prices of cottonseed oil the professors' report stated, so any further increase is unnecessary as the differential of the domestic above foreign prices is less than the three cent duty now imposed.

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# Liquor Conspicuous by Absence at Convention of Harvard Clubs

Pres. Lowell Raises Objection to Enlargement of Stadium

Cincinnati, O.—The Associated Harvard clubs wound up their 31st annual convention May 25 with social festivities at the Cincinnati Country club, but liquor was as absent as it has been throughout the gathering. "A self-respecting group of American men who have been stressing the quality of leadership in national life" could not countenance use of liquor, according to Charles T. Greve, former president of the clubs and a member of the Cincinnati executive committee.

It is generally agreed by graduates that the convention has been probably the most free from drinking in the organization's history. While the local entertainment committee made no rules against drinking, they made it understood that the Crimson banner which has been hanging before the Stinton Hotel was a symbol of leadership and that it should not be spotted.

## Pointers From President

Pres. Lowell had some pointed comments to make concerning suggestions for enlarging the stadium to make more accommodations for the Harvard-Yale game. The present capacity is 54,000. He stated that to build a larger stadium would be to convey to the student thought the idea that one of the major purposes of life was to furnish "spectacles."

In a speech at the annual dinner, Pres. Lowell reversed the cherished theory of the educators that interest precedes effort. "Interest comes from work, and not work from interest," he asserted. He agreed that the "American college is the greatest failure in educational history," but he pointed out that this was a reason for improving the college, not for abolishing it.

## Something Strenuous Necessary

The road to improvement lies, he said, in the direction of providing something "sufficiently strenuous, exacting, fatiguing and involving enough of effort to exercise the faculties." In the absence of such an academic curriculum, the under-graduate turns to sports for a real proving ground for his talents. Education must always be self-education, the digging out of knowledge by one's own efforts. This is a lesson still to be taught.

## Madison Papers Commend Three University People

Prof. Clark L. Hull, of the psychology department, Mrs. Ray S. Owen, wife of the professor of civil engineering, and Sylvia Meyer '29 are among those given mention in the weekly personal editorials of Madison editors this week.

"Your research accomplishments during the past few years have placed you in the front ranks of psychologists and we believe that you are just beginning to reveal your abilities in this field. At Yale you will have better facilities and opportunity for research. Wisconsin is losing a real scientist, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that you started your career here."

This is part of an "Open Letter" to Prof. Hull, appearing in the weekly column of the Capital Times.

Mrs. Owen and Sylvia Meyer are admitted to the "Hall of Fame" of the State Journal; the first because of her election as president of the Wisconsin Association of Mothers during the Mothers' week-end at the university, the second because of her winning of the Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize for "intellectual ability, womanliness, and service to the community."

# Teachers' College State Meet Is Won by Milwaukee Men

(Continued from Page 3)

—25.9. (Ties record made by Weisbecker of LaCrosse in 1927.)

Two-mile run: Won by Goehring (M); Erdman (O) second; Christensen (L) third; Diele and Tipkin (M) tied for fourth. Time—10:19.3.

880-yard run: Won by Mett (M); Van Galden (L) second; Hunt (L) third; Pucel (M) fourth. Time—2:02.5. (New record. Old record of 2:03.6 set by Donovan of Milwaukee, in 1923.)

Half-mile relay: Won by Oshkosh (Muck, Bogucki, Miller, Swanke); LaCrosse second; Milwaukee third; Platteville fourth. Time—1:34.8.

Hammer throw: Won by Dahlke (O); Eannach (SP) second; Weronke (SP) third; Baymiller (M) fourth. Distance—123 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Kletzien (L); Fischer (L), Movie (L), Becker (O) tied for second. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Won by Gerboth (M); Dahlke (O) second; Berkoff (M) third; Schneeberger (L) fourth. Distance—126 feet, 9½ inches. (New record. Old record of 126 feet, 6 inches set by Poscover of LaCrosse in 1923.)

Shot put: Won by Dahlke (O); Fischer (M) second; Gerboth (M) third; Lyons (L) fourth. Distance—42 feet, 6½ inches. (New record. Old record of 39 feet, 8½ inches set by Clafin of River Falls in 1925.)

Broad jump: Won by Gother (M); White (L) second; Huenik (L) third; Muck (O) fourth. Distance—20 feet, 2½ inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Lyons (L); Van Horn (M) second; Gerboth (M) third; Scott (P) fourth. Distance—184 feet, 4 inches. (New record. Old record of 181 feet, 5 inches set by Ward of LaCrosse in 1928.)

High jump: Won by Fischer (M); Britton (P) and Hackett (W) tied for second; Benselman (L), Mellencamp (M), Gjetson and Bergseng (O) and Weronke and McDonald (SP) tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

## Sigma Delta Chi Plans to Initiate Six New Pledges

Aaron Gottlieb '30 and William McIlrath '30, sport editors of The Daily Cardinal for last year and next year respectively, and Edward Jenison '31, desk editor during the past year, will be included in the list of new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to be initiated during the next week.

Other initiates will include Jack Jereo '29, Carl Costello '29, and Charles Hulten '30.

Candidates will be pledged during the week, and formal initiation ceremonies will take place at a banquet in the Memorial Union late in the week.

## Delta Sigma Tau Hard Ball Team Enters Semi-Finals

(Continued from Page 3)

home run with two on base in the third. The victory places Delta Sigma Tau within striking distance of the championship.

Lineups, Delta Sigma Tau: Assenheimer, Olson, Turton, Minton, Accola, Gahnz, Bailles, M. Minton, Hurth.

Delta Theta Sigma: Skaife, Fink, Morrissey, Roberts, Ream, Tiffany, Chladek, Ahlgren, Holt.

## Adoption of Housemother Plan by Theta Chi Fraternity Denied

Reports that the Theta Chi fraternity would adopt the housemother plan for next year were denied Saturday by John Paul '30, president of the fraternity, who stated the plan had been broached at a meeting by several members, but that it had progressed no farther than the discussion stage.

This plan has been discussed at the end of the past three school years without any results, Paul stated. Financial advisers of the fraternity, whose approval of such a plan would be required, have not been approached, and no committee is working on the idea.

In the event that the Theta Chi's fail to consider it more favorably than evidence now shows, no Wisconsin fraternity next semester will have a house mother, as the Sigma Chi's have decided to discontinue the system for next semester, according to the announcement Saturday of Page Johnson '29, president.

The Sigma Chi fraternity, however,

will resume the housemother plan the second semester, Page reports. They are well pleased with its results, and are discontinuing it only in order that members who have not lived in the house without a housemother may appreciate the difference of the two systems.

The Sigma Chi's have had the housemother plan for two and one-half years. Mrs. Katherine Burrus served as housemother for one semester, and Mrs. Grace Schenpf has occupied the position during the past two years.

Sigma Chi members aver that savings a housemother is able to effect through attention to details practically even the expense of her salary. Creation of a more homelike atmosphere and higher standard of behavior and etiquette are other advantages they attribute to the plan.

Dean S. H. Goodnight is an ardent advocate of the housemother plan, and has given it his recommendation for several years.

## Inter-Fraternity Golf Tournament in Quarter-Finals

(Continued on Page 8)

Delta Chi and Chi Phi are scheduled to play, while Psi Upsilon plays the winners of the Phi Kappa-Theta Chi game. The survivors of these matches play for the fraternity golf title.

The third round results are as follows:

Phi Kappa 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 4. Theta Chi 7½, Delta Kappa Epsilon 3½.

Delta Pi Epsilon beat Phi Sigma Kappa (default).

Psi Upsilon 7, Pi Kappa Alpha 2. Delta Chi 6, Kappa Sigma 5½.

Theta Chi 3, Alpha Gamma Rho 5. Chi Phi 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Delta Phi (forfeit).

Following are the results of the fourth round:

Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Pi Epsilon 8½-4½.

Delta Chi beat Theta Chi 8-0.

Chi Phi won from Phi Kappa 6-5.

## Jones to Enter Six Badger Track Stars at Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

others are also busy at the time of the meet. Behr is the only one who is sure of attending.

The Intercollegiate bring together some of the world's greatest track stars, and the marks made by the winners usually approach and sometimes even surpass world records. Behr has the best chance of any Badger athlete to get a place in the meet, but he should meet plenty of competition from Rothert and Brix, with the winner of the shot put probably forced to surpass 50 feet.

Leland Stanford and Southern California are the favorites to win the meet, with Illinois and Ohio State given no chance higher than third. Several of the Big Ten stars such as Warne, Walters, Rockaway, Tolan, Ketz, Rhinehart, Gordon, Rasmus, Simpson, and McDermott should be able to win places without difficulty.

## 'Talking Cows' Suggested to Advertise World's Fair

Chicago.—"Talking cows" have been proposed to the Chicago World's fair board as a means of advertising the exposition to be held in 1933. A life-size papier-mache cow with its mouth opening and closing by means of a mechanical device and a radio set inside constitutes this new brand of cow. It would give a radio program and invite people to attend the fair.

## LaFollette House, Kappa Sigma Win University Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Shot put: Won by Babbington, Botkin; Lemm, Tarrant, second; Miller, Botkin, third; DeClerc, Botkin, fourth; Meiklejohn, LaFollette, fifth.

### Botkin Scores

220 yard dash: Won by Miller, Botkin; Ramin, Botkin, second; Scanlan, LaFollette, third; Kenzil, Botkin, fourth; Plonsky, LaFollette, fifth.

440 yard dash: Won by Dahlen, Spooner; Davies, LaFollette, second; Plonsky, LaFollette, third.

1 mile run: Won by Schapiro, Siebecker; Wendt, Gregory, second; Nickols, LaFollette, third; Parker, LaFollette, fourth; Meiklejohn, LaFollette, fifth.

100 yard dash: Won by Miller, Botkin; Babbington, Botkin, second; Ramin, Botkin, third; Scanlan, LaFollette, fourth; Parker, LaFollette, fifth.

### Davies Double Winner

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Davies, LaFollette; Babbington, Botkin, second; Kramer, LaFollette, third; Schaffer, LaFollette, fourth.

Javelin: Won by Meiklejohn, LaFollette; Scanlan, LaFollette, second; Parker, LaFollette, third; DeClerc, Botkin, fourth.

Discus: Won by Meiklejohn, LaFollette; Miller, Botkin, second; Abramson, Botkin, third; Reid, Ochsner, fourth; Babbington, Botkin, fifth.

Two mile run: Won by Wendt, Gregory; Meiklejohn, LaFollette, second; Kobrin, LaFollette, third; Lemm, Tarrant, fourth.

Half mile relay: Won by Botkin; LaFollette, second.

### HOW THEY FINISHED

Interfraternity	
Kappa Sigma	30½
Sigma Chi	20
Theta Chi	19½
Alpha Chi Rho	18
Delta Upsilon	13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13
Delta Sigma Tau	11½
Chi Phi	5
Alpha Gamma Rho	3
Delta Sigma Pi	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1
Dormitory	
LaFollette	94½
Botkin	85
Spooner	20
Ochsner	16½
Gregory	12
Tarrant	7
Frankenburger	7
Siebecker	7

## Plan Distribution of Police Gazette on Local Campus

The Police Gazette, one of America's leading sport magazines, is to be sold on the Wisconsin campus next year, according to Irv Tressler '30. This publication, familiar to all followers of boxing, baseball, football, and other sports, will contain a large number of illustrations and reading material dealing with prominent events in the world of athletics.

The first issue will be on the campus the day classes start, Wednesday, September 26.

Of course, it is the Police Gazette number of the Octopus, a burlesque of the real papers. The editors promise a treat for the college in their first attempt to present a take-off of a national magazine.

## Lehigh Library Installs

### Browsing Room for Smokers

Lehigh, Pa.—One of the features of the new Lehigh university library is to be a browsing room with easy chairs, floor lamps, and ash trays. Here will be placed the best of books, both classic and modern. It will be the only room in the library where students will be allowed to smoke.

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## College of Agriculture Plans Farmers' Field Day Series

### First Is Saturday; Program for Men and Women Planned

Experimental studies of the college of agriculture will be demonstrated to the farmers of Wisconsin at the first of three Farmers' Field days to be held next Saturday, June 8. The day will be devoted to a study of livestock experimentation for the men, and special programs on home economics for the women.

Tours of the laboratories and barns, conducted by members of the college faculty will constitute the program of the day. Lectures and expositions of various special research projects will be given.

Dr. Glenn Frank will address the farmers at an afternoon meeting, at which the university concert band will play an informal concert.

#### Other Dates Set

Small grain crops and soil improvement will be the subjects of the second field day on July 13, while the third demonstration dealing with farm engineering and cultivated crops will be given on August 17.

Experiments with the control of contagious abortion, a new trial on the mineral feeding of livestock, and the utilization of pasture in connection with the growing of lambs and pigs will be some of the important research projects which will be shown to the visitors, during an afternoon at the university farms.

Demonstrations, exhibits and informal explanations concerned with experiments now under way in the various departments of the school will be given in the morning.

#### Events for Women

Women's programs have been arranged for the day. They will include exhibits of new developments in nutrition, in textiles, and in household management.

The food value of various diets for poultry will be demonstrated by the poultry department in an exhibition of the relative values of milk, meat scraps, and fish scraps, and of corn, oats, and barley, in the diet of the baby chick.

Animal nutrition, improving the vitamin content of food by the use of ultra-violet rays, and methods of detecting deficiencies in milk will be the topics treated by the department of agricultural chemistry.

#### Explain Feed Handling

Experiments with a number of high grade steers will be explained at the Experimental station. Feeding and handling the feed will be treated by demonstrators at the dairy barns.

Dairy work and dairy methods will be given special treatment by the demonstrators in dairying.

## Des Moines May Delay University Students' Credits

Des Moines, Ia.—Credits and degrees of Des Moines university students may be held up indefinitely although the students were victorious in keeping Dr. T. T. Shields and Miss Edith Rebman out of control of the school.

Donald Evans, attorney for Dr. Shields, threatened that the board of trustees would not authorize credits for seniors nor credits for others.

A motion by Dr. Shields to dissolve the injunction under which the university is operated by deposed Pres. H. C. Wayman and by dismissed instructors was over-ruled by Judge F. S. Shankland Friday.

Students, particularly seniors, indicated that they would sue for their rights if the trustees refused to grant credits and degrees.

## Southern California Submits Student Condition Paper

Berkeley, Cal.—Student government and student conditions in American colleges were subjects of a questionnaire recently submitted to 102 educational institutions by Robert R. Behlow, Jr., president of the student body of the University of Southern California.

The honor system, student publications, rallies, freshman regulations, eligibility by the point system, social regulations, campus political organizations, and final decisions in controversies were among the problems that were included on the survey.

In answer to some of the questions the following results were obtained: 53 institutions had the honor system; 99 had student government, and 95 declared that student action on the governing boards was respected.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Government to Aid State Investigation of Cattle Abortion

An impetus was added to the investigations which have long been made by the agricultural experiment station at the university when the government bureau of animal husbandry at Washington, D. C. announced Friday that Wisconsin is one of the seven states in which the United States government will expend a total of \$30,000 determining the worth of drugs and chemicals in fighting contagious abortion, most serious of cattle maladies.

New York, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, California and Oregon were the other states chosen for experiments authorized by congress.

The project in chemotherapy, announced today by Mohler, is a new development in the war on diseases. Drugs and chemicals will be introduced in diseased animals to determine if it is possible to destroy the abortion organism, in the same way that salvarsan has been used in checking syphilitic diseases and arsenic compounds in fighting sleeping sickness.

### Paris Refuses to Receive

#### More Pawned Automobiles

Paris.—So many over-optimistic Frenchmen have been pawning their automobiles that the city hock-shop has had to call a halt. "My Aunt," as the Paris pawn-shop is called, has no more room in its garage. The city has decided to build a garage to hold 600 cars. It will be a good investment, for the municipality makes more than \$60,000 a year clear profit on the vehicles of those compelled to resume the status of pedestrians.

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

### LOST

TAN PURSE with bone handle, on Henry street between the lake and Langdon, between 3 and 3:30. Please call F. 4802. 2x1.

BROWN RIMMED GLASSES in black leather case on Langdon between Gamma Phi Beta house and library. Finder please call F. 156, ask for Jeanne Tennant. Reward. 1x2.

VEST POCKET MEMORANDUM book, "Staff Members' Handy Book" on cover. Robert Morin, F. 2300. 2x1.

BRIEF CASE, three texts and a slide rule in Sterling hall. Call B. 2759. Reward. 4x30

### SERVICES RENDERED

POSITION WANTED as cook in fraternity or sorority. Call F. 5233. 3x30

FRENCH and Italian. F. 4323. 2x2.

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

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

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TYPING—Theses, topics and themes. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. B. 5638. 6x30.

## Last Class Swim Nearly Disastrous for Marie Gross

The last class of the semester brought disaster to Marie Gross '32—almost, when she landed on the side of Lathrop hall swimming pool Friday morning in essaying a difficult back dive.

Miss Gross narrowly escaped injury a short time ago when she came down on the spring board in attempting a back flip. Her accident Friday was a trifle more serious, but a scalp cut was the extent of her injuries.

Mrs. Sadie Fisher Ambler, instructor of the swimming class, reported that Miss Gross was not at all discommoded by the mishap, and climbed out of the pool without any assistance.

## Women Excel Men in Studies, Says University Registrar

Columbus, O.—The first doctor's degree of philosophy ever given in the United States in the field of fine arts in landscaping painting will be given by Ohio State university at the spring commencement here. A woman has the extraordinary honor of receiving the degree. Mrs. Berthe Couch Koch, the honored woman, painted for her degree a series of original landscapes with written outline of the work done and results accomplished. Combining psychology with fine art, Mrs. Koch strove to find out the nature of the underlying concepts of a landscape.

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### Products of South African

#### Bushmen in Texas Museum

Austin, Tex.—A collection of artifacts, or hand-made products, of the Bushmen of the Kalahari desert in South Africa is the most recent addition to the archaeological museum of the University of Texas, according to

Prof. J. E. Pearce of the anthropology department. The collection includes a full dress suit of the Bushmen, made from the hide of the eland, largest species of the antelope family; a string of beads made from cocoons containing small pebbles; gambling bones of ivory; and various pots, wooden bowls and spoons.

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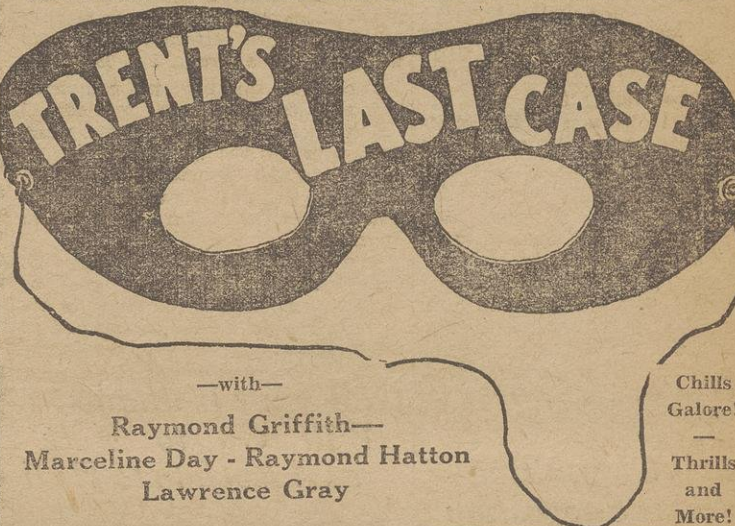
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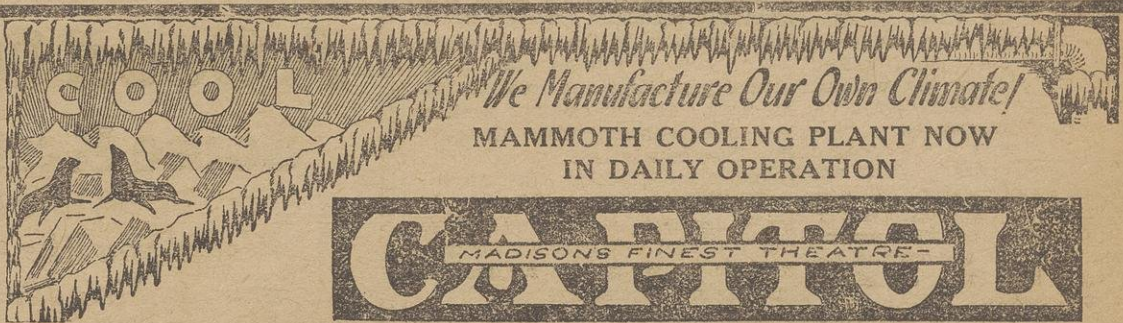
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## May Mercury Below Normal

### Weather Bureau Reports Average Three Degrees Below Past Years

A temperature three degrees below the normal over a 43-year period featured the month of May this year, according to figures compiled by Eric R. Miller, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau.

The mean temperature for the month was 54.6 degrees, while the normal is 57.6. During the first three weeks of May the mean was seven degrees below normal, and it was only the last few days that brought up the mean.

#### Mercury Reaches 85

The highest temperature during the month was 85 on May 29, and the lowest was 32 on May 3. May 4 and 19 showed practically the same temperature.

Far less than the normal amount of rain fell, the total being 1.31 inches, while the normal is 3.85 inches, a deficiency of 2.54. This didn't matter so much, however, because of the cool weather. The total amount of precipitation for the month is 1.16 above normal. Rain fell on 10 days out of the 31.

The sun shone brightly 266 out of a possible 455 hours, making a ratio of 59 per cent, two per cent above the average for May. There were 11 clear days, eight partly cloudy, and 12 cloudy.

#### One Killing Frost

The general direction of the winds was northwest. The total number of miles registered at the bureau was 5,679, giving an average speed of 7.6 miles per hour. The strongest wind was on May 15, when it rose to 26 miles per hour.

There was one killing frost during the month, on May 19, and other frosts on May 4, 5, 9, 16, 20, 21, and 25. There was no hail, sleep, fog, or northern lights, but there were thunderstorms on seven days, May 10, 11, 15, 23, 26, 27, and 29.

## Council Committee Follows Suggestion of Prof. Barker

Following suggestions by Prof. G. J. Barker, of the college of engineering and secretary of the Wisconsin Clay Products association, the ordinance committee of the city council decided Friday night to refer the building code to the city building code committee, composed of experts.

Technical advice will be solicited by this committee, part of which was appointed by former Mayor I. M. Kittleson, and part by the present mayor, A. G. Schemedeman. The present committee will revise the draft of the bill and report back to the council after a series of sessions.

Prof. Barker told the ordinance committee Friday that the minimum requirements for clay products as now drafted are far too low and leave the way open to the use of inferior materials. The minimum compressive strength, he maintained, should be at least 2,000 pounds per square inch rather than 1,000 pounds as contemplated.

Domestic science experts warn against turning electricity off or on while standing on a damp floor.

## Floating University Head Denies Unfair Treatment of Students

The recent accounts of scandal and unfair treatment of the members of this year's floating university were denied today by Howard Marshall, cruise director, according to a report in yesterday's Chicago Tribune. Mr. Marshall has returned home several weeks ahead of the students of the university.

The whole scandal had been provoked by a few persons who wanted to make trouble, according to the director.

"Regarding the complaints of third class trains, vile food, and poor ships and hotels as set forth in a petition reported signed by some of the students, there is this answer," said Mr. Marshall. "Anyone who has had contact with students knows how easy it is to get a statement agitating for anything signed."

#### 'Must Walk to See'

The cruise director was quite willing to give direct answers to accusations flung at his cruise.

"We have been called a 'hoofing in-

stitute.' Well, we have no denial for that. Students must walk if they expect to see things."

"Phillip Sasser of West Virginia charged that money wired to him was held up. What happened was that the money order reached us a few hours before the commencement of the Chinese New Year, when from Saturday until Thursday not a bank was open. The moment the banks opened, the money was obtained for Mr. Sasser."

#### In Royal Suite

"We were at the Phya Thai palace in Bangkok. It is an old royal palace made over into a hotel and one of the most expensive in the far east."

Through the courtesy of the Royal Siamese government, we were granted greatly reduced rates, which made it possible to let the students stop there. Somewhere we are charged with placing twenty students in one room in this hotel. However it was not a room at all, but a royal suite with a sunken marble bath at one end."

## Cadets May Keep Uniforms After Finishing Course

R. O. T. C. uniforms will become the personal property of the cadets to whom they have been issued, if the cadets have completed four semesters of military science, according to announcement made by the department of military science yesterday. The men will also receive a refund of \$5.00.

The cadets who have not completed four semesters of military science will retain their uniforms for use when they return to the university.

Refunds will be made to those entitled to them upon application to Sgt. Post, at the military office, on or after June 5.

The aiguillettes of Company "E" and Company "F" cadets must be turned in at once, if the students are to receive their grades at the end of the semester.

## G. Wynne Williams Will Go to Yale as Associate to Hull

G. Wynne Williams, assistant in psychology for the last two years, will go to Yale university as a research associate to Prof. C. L. Hull, of the psychology department, who had previously completed arrangements to take a position in the eastern school. Mr. Williams will do work in abnormal psychology and some statistical work. He will continue work on his doctor's thesis, "Some Quantitative Determinations of the Effect of Hypnosis on Muscular Reactions."

Mr. Williams is a candidate for his Ph.D. degree this year, and was recently elected to Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, for his research in abnormal psychology.

"Human Personalities," Prof. F. G. Mueller's course, was taken over by Mr. Williams during Prof. Mueller's illness last fall.

Mr. Mueller received his B. A. from London university in 1924. He served for a while as professor of psychology at Atlanta university.

#### EXECUTIVE MEETING

The board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin will hold an executive dinner meeting at 6 p. m. June 5 in the Memorial Union.

## Wesley Players Choose Officers; Play at Baraboo

The Wesley Players chose the following officers for next year at a recent meeting: J. Edward Thomas '31, president; Kenneth Flook '31, vice president; Florence Mae Nichols '30, secretary; Norman Paul '29, business manager; and Wilfred Harris '29, centurion. Janice Lonrie '32, Ruth Clay '32, and Cuthbert Francis '31 were pledged to the organization.

The players, under the direction of David Lindstrom of the department of agricultural economics, presented the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the First Methodist church in Baraboo Friday evening.

The play was given at the Madison First Methodist church on April 24. University students in the cast were Janice Lonrie '32, Dorothy Eighmy '32, Ruth Clay '32, Marion Withey '30, Cuthbert Francis '31, Harold Bishop '30, and Norman Paul '29.

#### Former Professor Gives

#### Commencement Address

A. P. Haake, former professor of economics at the university and now connected with the National association of furniture manufacturers, gave the commencement address Friday night before the graduating class of Stoughton high school. His subject was "Write Your Own Ticket."

## Faculties Debate Stockingless Fad; Opinions Differ

The question of whether or not women students should wear stockings during the hot weather has been taken up by faculty members in several universities.

The dean of women at the University of Oklahoma has declared that bare legs are entirely too informal, while the head of the physical education department of the same university insists that the style is both healthful and practical.

Women at the University of Georgia are also considering the same question, and are making good use of sun tan lotion that resembles a good coat of tan or the new "sun burn" hose.

## Six Senior Law Students Initiated by Order of Coif

Six senior law students and two honorary members were initiated into the Order of Coif, honorary legal society, at the 22nd annual initiation and dinner of the order in the Memorial Union Friday night.

M. B. Olbrich, university regent, and Howard L. Hall, of the law school faculty, were the two honorary members initiated.

The students initiated were Edgar E. Becker, Donald A. Butchart, Ronald A. Drechsler, Harry D. Page, Philip Weinberg, and Kenneth E. Worthing.

## Prof. E. B. Gordon Heads Music Body for Church Banquet

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, is in charge of the musical program for the annual spring banquet of the First Congregational church men's club, to be held at the Loraine hotel Thursday evening, the club announced Saturday.

The principal speaker of the evening is to be Dr. William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha. He will speak on "Who Stole My Big Stick."

Taking care of the arrangements is a committee of which Prof. Gordon was also a member. Men of the church and their friends are asked to make reservations at the church office.

#### Minnesota Seniors Head

#### Alumni Group's Campaign

Minneapolis—Fifteen campus senior leaders will act as captains in the campaign to tell the story of alumni work at the University of Minnesota and the relationship of the senior of 1929 to his alma mater after he receives his degree in June.

At the meeting of these leaders recently, E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, told how the alumni association was organized in 1904 to meet an emergency that existed at the University of Minnesota.

He pointed out how the alumni who fought and won the case for the university organized the General Alumni association.

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Mr. J. Mallor	42.42
Mr. E. Wiese	40.40
Mr. E. Goldberg	40.40
Mr. M. Graves	39.02
Mr. E. Vanden	38.38
Mr. K. Rigby	37.02
Mr. J. Donald	36.36
Mr. E. Taylor	36.36
Mr. D. Ryan	36.36
Mr. F. Busse	36.36

For further information see me at the Loraine Hotel on Tuesday, June 4th, 2-5 P.M., 6-9 P.M., or Wednesday morning, June 5th, 9-12 A.M.

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