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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 176

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

185 Guests See First Memorial Union Wedding

Rosenberry Conducts Ceremony for Chinese Students; Dean Presents Bride

Departing from the usual three-day ceremonies of China with their attendant symbolism and feasting, Tou Fang Chu and Tsao Shih Wang were married in a typical American setting, by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court, at 6 p. m. Saturday.

About 125 guests, including members of the faculty, fellow Chinese students, and other friends, attended the ceremony which was held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Dean "Gives" Bride

Preceding the ceremony Francisco Tonogbanua, graduate student, sang "At Dawning." "The Lohengrin Wedding March" played by Priscilla White announced the coming of the bride, who entered on the arm of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who gave her in marriage.

Fashioned on Chinese lines, Miss Chu's dress was of white silk brocade, high necked and with short sleeves. Her veil was the same length of her dress, with a small wreath of orange blossoms encircling her hair. She carried a bride's bouquet of pink and white roses.

Mr. Wang's mandarin costume was of white silk brocade with a short black jacket. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight acted as witnesses.

Immediately following the wedding services, Francisco Tonogbanua sang "I Love You Truly."

Dinner Guests Number 85

The wedding dinner following the ceremony was held in the Round Table room where covers were laid for 85 guests. T. K. Pan, graduate student, acted as toastmaster, and in a brief speech told of the marriage ceremonies of China, and childhood betrothals which are growing less popular with modern Chinese young persons.

Play Chinese Music

Speeches of congratulations and good wishes were made by Judge (Continued on Page 12)

Seniors Stage Stag Dinner

Walter Rogers '29 Chosen Toastmaster for Event in Union

Walter Rogers '29 has been chosen as toastmaster for the senior stag dinner, scheduled for Tripp Commons Tuesday, May 21, at 6 p. m., announced Edward Christian '30, Saturday. Rogers previously acted as toastmaster during International week-end, at the banquet March 30.

The announcement of the winners of the Kenneth Sterling Day award and the Conference medal is to be one of the features of the evening. George Little, director of athletics, will award the Conference medal, while Henry "Heinz" Rubel '23 will present the winner of the Day award.

Rubel was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and a fraternity brother of Kenneth Day when he was a student at the university. While in school Rubel was a member of the swimming team for two years, a member of Haresfoot, and art editor of the Octopus. At present, he is rector of the Episcopal church at Berwyn, Ill.

Tripp Commons has been exclusively reserved for the event. It is to be purely a senior event, according to Christian, held for and by seniors. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk. Only 200 of the eligible 750 senior men can be accommodated.

Major Fox to Enter

Walter Reed Hospital

Maj. Tom Fox, who returned from Ft. Sheridan recently, will leave for Washington Tuesday, May 21, to receive treatment at the Walter Reed hospital there.

Plans for Swing-out, Venetian Night Ready for Mothers' Program

Completes Plans



MARIAN HORR
—Delonge Photo

War Veterans Meet in Union For First Time

The Madison chapter No. 2 of the Disabled Veterans of the World war will hold its election of officers Friday, May 24, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. This is the first war organization to make use of the memorial erected to those who fought in the World war.

The primary aim of the organization is to assist disabled soldiers in times of distress and to lend assistance to any who are meeting with difficulty in filing claims or receiving attention for injuries received while in service.

At the last meeting of the Madison chapter, two delegates and two alternates were chosen to attend the state convention of the Disabled War Veterans of the World war at Milwaukee May 31 and June 1.

Of the 450,000 men eligible to membership to this organization, Madison has over 400. The organization and promotion of the local unit will aid materially in lending the necessary aid to any wishing it or helping the families of disabled veterans in periods of distress.

Seek George Little to Serve on Probe of Athletic Group

George Little, director of athletics, will serve as a member of a probe committee of the state senate to investigate the Wisconsin Athletic commission in a hearing to be opened at the Milwaukee city hall Monday. Sen. Oscar H. Norris, Milwaukee, and Sen. William H. Markham, Horicon, are the other members of the committee. George Downer, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel; A. J. Schinner, sports editor of the Wisconsin News; Sam Levy, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal; and Manning Vaughan, sports writer of the Milwaukee Journal, are among those who were to be subpoenaed to appear before the hearing.

Sen. Frank L. Prescott, of Milwaukee, has also been subpoenaed, and will be asked, it is expected, for an explanation of his efforts to prevent the probe.

Eleanor Cross Chosen Glee Club President

The Women's Glee club of the university held its annual election of officers last Wednesday in the Music hall annex. The new officers for the coming year are Eleanor Cross '30, president; Margaret Atkinson '31, vice-president; Janet Larson '31, secretary; Enid Steig '30, treasurer; and Marion Hering '30, business manager.

Horr, Burridge Head Committee for Week-end Celebration

Completion of plans for university Mother's week-end on May 24, 25, and 26, including the traditional senior swingout, dance drama, W. A. A. field day, president's reception and address, special dinner in the Memorial Union, Venetian night, special church services and Sunday musical program, were announced yesterday by Marian Horr '30, general chairman of mother's week-end, and George Burridge '30, general chairman of Venetian night.

The program of events will open at 6:45 p. m. on Friday, May 24, when the eleventh anniversary of the senior swingout is held on Lincoln terrace. This event includes the awarding of a freshman scholarship cup to the freshman woman attaining the highest average during her first semester, daisy chain ceremony, May pole dance, torch ceremony, Edna K. Glicksman senior award, and Mortar board selections.

Following the senior swingout on Friday the dance drama will be presented by Orchesis, university dance club, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. in Bascom theater. The dance drama will be repeated on Saturday at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Special singing, dancing, and music will be presented by members of the organization.

The program for Saturday opens with W. A. A. field day at 1 p. m. on Lathrop tennis courts when class tennis matches will be played. At 2 p. m. the events which will take place at Randall field include archery, base- (Continued on Page 2)

Haresfoot Club Initiates 17 Men

Officers, Alumni Speak at Banquet in Hotel Lorraine

Seventeen men were initiated into Haresfoot at a ceremony preceding the banquet held at the Hotel Lorraine last night at 6 p. m. Jack Mason '29, ex-president of Haresfoot, Ralph Smith '29, "Hi-Jack" star, and Bill Purnell '22, manager of Haresfoot spoke. Francis O'Connor '29, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers.

Many of the alumni members of Haresfoot were present. The alumni speakers were Jerry Coe '07, Don Tyrell '17, and Walter Frautschi '24.

The initiates of the cast are: Bob De Haven '29, Donald Varian '31, Lester Schuck '29, and Vernon Hamel '29.

Production staff initiates are: Joe Richter '29, Orrin Evans '31, and Elden Cassiday '30.

Honorary members are: Archie D. Scott, and Arthur Batty.

Byron, in the poetical work which he considered his most thoughtful and comprehensive achievement, "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," has written these lines:

"Tis to create and in creating live
A being more intense, that we endow with form
Our fancy, gaining as we give
The life we image."

The dance has always been an impelling force in the creative activity of man, changing with his moods and aspirations, a vital part of man, of his religion, of his philosophy, of his social relationships.

It is only logical that the dance should play an important part in the

Betty Baldwin '30 Is Discharged From Hospital

Betty Baldwin '30, this year's prom queen, was discharged Thursday night from the Methodist hospital, where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis on May 6.

Wisconsin Wins Two; Loses Three Athletic Events

Baseball — Wisconsin defeats Chicago 7-1 to take second place in the conference.

Track — Ohio State wins Chicago quadrangular meet and Wisconsin places fourth with 28 points.

Golf — Wisconsin loses to Michigan 1 1/2 to 16 1/2, as Wolverines win fifteenth straight in conference.

Freshman Rowing — St. John's Military academy wins at Delafield by two and one-half lengths.

Freshman Track — Wisconsin defeats Gophers in telegraphic meet, 72-69, by winning field events.

Wisconsin Nine Downs Chicago for 7-1 Triumph

Victory Brings Second Place in Big Ten; Play Errorless Ball

By WILLIAM MCILRATH

Wisconsin played errorless ball at the Camp Randall diamond Saturday afternoon and trimmed Chicago, 7 to 1, to tie for second place in the conference. The playing of the Maroons was marred by seven errors, and the Badgers coupled them with 11 hits to score in four of the first five innings.

Cuisinier and Thelander scored four of Wisconsin's seven runs, and Doyle, Hall, and Matthiesen each crossed the plate once. Urben, who played center field for the Maroons, brought in the only Chicago tally.

Thelander Pitches

"Ted" Thelander, a vet, went the full route of the game on the mound for Wisconsin, as did Kaplan for Chicago. Doyle, who started out behind the bat, was spiked on a slide home in the fifth, and Evans went in for him.

Chicago opened the scoring by tallying its first and only run in the first inning. Lott went out, Matthiesen to Mansfield, and Urben hit a single to center field. Kaplan beat out a short roller to Ellerman, at second base, and was safe at first base, advancing Urben to second. Wingate hit a long single to left field, on which Urben scored and Kaplan went to second. Fish struck out, and Holahan was put out, Matthiesen to Mansfield.

Badgers Score in First

Knechtges, first Badger at bat, fanned, and Cuisinier, who followed him, was hit by a pitched ball, sent to first base, and stole second. Mansfield flied out to deep center field. H. Ellerman was good for a long three-base hit to right field, on which Cuisinier scored. Mittermeyer struck out.

Pierce, Van Dyne, and Cahill went out in quick succession for Chicago at the start of the second inning. Doyle, coming up to bat for Wisconsin, was put out, Holahan to Fish, and Hall, following, got to second base on an infield hit which Lott fumbled and threw over the head of Fish at first base. Matthiesen was good for a safe hit to shortstop, which Lott drove in. (Continued on Page 3)

Van Dusen Is Victor in Rain Soaked Derby

Clyde Van Dusen, outside favorite, splashed his way to victory in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky derby at Louisville, Ky., Saturday afternoon over a track converted into a muddy sea by the day's rains.

Blue Larkspur, heavy favorite in pre-race betting at odds of 7-5, was unable to place in the money. Naishapur, with C. E. Allen up, and Panchio, ridden by L. Hardy, taking second and third. L. McAtee rode the winner.

Bet \$2,000,000.

Clyde Van Dusen was quoted at odds of 7-2. It was estimated that \$2,000,000 changed hands in betting on the event.

The winner faced the disadvantage of starting in No. 25 position, Blue Larkspur drawing the outside position. The soggy track slowed up the horses, the time for the mile and a quarter distance being 2:10 4-5.

Rain Reduces Crowd

Unofficial estimates predicted an attendance of 75,000, which was reduced considerably by the rain.

The rich purse, announced as \$55,000, attracted an entry of 26 of the nation's outstanding three-year-olds before the race, four more than the 22 horses that faced the starter last spring.

Seek List of Rooms

Available for Mothers

Rooms for mothers who will visit the university during the Mothers' week-end are being sought by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men. The rooms must be available Friday and Saturday nights, May 24 and 25. All house mothers who have available rooms are asked to call the dean's office, U. 46.

Owen Entertains Thirty Civil Engineers at Picnic

About 30 civil engineers attended a stag-steak picnic given at Prof. Ray S. Owen's cottage, Bungalow, under the auspices of the American Fraternity of Civil Engineers, Saturday.

Evelyn Feldman '29, pianist, of the school of music, will present her senior recital Tuesday, May 28, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. She will be assisted by Esther Haight '30, violinist, and Dorothy Maerlein '30, accompanist.

Miss Feldman is a resident of Madison, and is one of a number of Madison young women who are being graduated from the school of music this June. Her recital will conclude the series of senior recitals for this year. The Misses Mary Watts, Louise Rood, Gwethalyn James, and Monona Nickles, all Madison women, have presented their graduating recitals this spring.

The complete program to be given by Miss Feldman, assisted by Miss Haight, follows:

I.

Chaconne Bach-Busoni
Miss Feldman

II.

Gavotte Mozart-Auer
Old Melody Sinding
Minuet Porpora-Kreisler
Miss Haight

III.

Berceuse Chopin
Scherzo in B flat minor Chopin
Miss Feldman

IV.

At Sundown
The Oak Cecil Burleigh
The Fisherman
Miss Haight

V.

Concerto in A minor Grieg
Adagio

Allegro moderato

Miss Feldman

Orchesis Club's Program to Typify Spirit of Dance

curriculum of an institution such as this university; but to the contrary, in the majority of educational institutions, only slight attention has been paid to this ancient art.

In the University of Wisconsin, however, through the influence of Miss Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor in the department of physical education, a four year course has been established for those women students who feel that the dance is an intrinsic part of themselves, although not necessarily as a teaching or stage profession.

During the past three years, students have been coming from many parts of the country—for Wisconsin (Continued on Page 2).

'Doodle Bug' Creates Stir

Twenhofel, Bean Testify Against Theory of Oil in Wisconsin

While Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, and consulting engineer for the Wisconsin railroad commission, and E. F. Bean, state geologist, testified in opposition to the claims of a mysterious "doodle bug," before the attorney of the railroad commission Friday, two old men and an old lady, all more than 70, scoffed in whispers.

The "doodle bug," the creation of Mrs. Alice Jacobi, of Zion, Ill., claims that there is oil in the tax delinquent areas of northwestern Wisconsin.

Prof. Twenhofel and Mr. Bean both say that it is practically impossible for the igneous and metamorphic rocks of northern Wisconsin to contain petroleum.

Mrs. Jacobi and her two backers, also of Zion, are offering the testimony of the "doodle bug" as a basis for obtaining a permit to sell stock in the Wisconsin Development company. They described how sites for oil wells had been found all over Oneida country.

The "doodle bug" was devised from the specifications of Paracelsus, philosopher and alchemist of the middle ages.

Program of Events Is Announced for Mothers' Week-end

(Continued from Page 1) ball, riding events and the final intramural track meet.

Frank Receives Mothers

At 4:30 p. m. Pres. Glenn Frank will hold a special reception for students and their mothers in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union after which all the dining rooms of the building will serve a special dinner to visiting mothers and their sons and daughters. Dinner will be served twice during the evening at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

After the dinner Pres. Frank will give an address to the mothers from Lake terrace if the weather is favorable or in case of rain the program will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Plan Venetian Night

Immediately after the address of Pres. Frank, the Venetian night program will start. Included in this are water events, a canoe parade, judging of the pier decorations, and the floats entered in the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority competition, and music by the Men's Glee club and Haresfoot club entertainers. A pyrotechnic exhibition comprising over 100 aerial displays and more than 10 ground sets will complete the revival of the Venetian night fete. In case of rain a substitute program will be presented in the Memorial Union.

On Sunday special church services will be held in the city's churches and appropriate sermons will be given by the ministers. In the afternoon the university band and Men's Glee club will present musical programs.

Special railroad rates of fare and a half for round trip from points within the state have been announced by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad due to the high school interscholastic track meet which will be held in Randall stadium on Saturday afternoon. Visiting mothers will have advantage of this reduction in rates.

Prof. Kahlenberg Speaks to Hesperia at Annual Banquet

"What is the most important thing in life?" Prof. Louis Kahlenberg asked the members of the Hesperia Literary society last night at its bi-annual banquet at the University club, and then went on to answer the question.

"Life itself is the answer," said Mr. Kahlenberg. "Life is only valuable when you can share it with someone, and it is the business of Hesperia to bring before the students the serious problems of the campus. Hesperia is not dead. Debate campus questions and The Daily Cardinal will have to sit up and listen to you and not you to The Daily Cardinal."

Officers elected for the following semester are: Lester Whitney, president; Elmer Kurtz, vice-president; Thomas Stone, secretary; Gaylord Lohning, treasurer (re-elected); and George Kohn, sergeant-at-arms.

Frances Gore '27 With German Firm in Search for Experience

To accumulate a wealth of experience rather than to capitalize her university education is the aspiration of Frances Gore '27, who is now working in the I & G Farben-Industrie factory in Dusseldorf, Germany. To prove that her occupation is far from mercenary, she earns \$9 per week.

Miss Gore's work consists of packing Bayer Aspirin tablets, eight million sample boxes of which will go into India. This is a part of the effort which is being made to introduce European medicines into the East.

She writes that her working partner whose name is Anita is the niece of Prof. Haensel, an authority on municipal finance who is connected with the University of Moscow. Prof. Haensel will tour the United States this spring and lecture at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

Dance Program Mothers' Week-end Feature Attraction

(Continued from Page 1) is unique in offering this course—to take advantage of the cultural and dancing opportunities which are provided.

It is essential in the nature of every man or woman to realize his dreams of life in some form outside himself. The delight of vigorous movements, expressing joy in living or exuberance of energy is very dominant; but it is the subjection of the random, expressive movements to the harmonizing influence of rhythm that brings the dance proper into its development.

The dance, too, has followed evolutionary lines in its development, from the crude, instinctive, and expressive form to the later Greek, and later still to the conventional forms, as the ballet, etc. Today, in the university, students are continuing this evolution of the dance, developing a freer re-creation of the true dance spirit.

Orchesis Dance Organization
Orchesis, the dance club of the university department, arose out of this normal urge to dance more individually than is possible in any class schedule. The members of the group have reached a certain point in dance technique and creative skill, but there is no attempt to superimpose any additional professional finish merely for the sake of an audience.

It has been the custom of the Orchesis group to hold a guest night for its friends so that both dancers and those interested in the dance can receive a keen enjoyment from the work.

The guest night performances offered such entertaining evenings that the dancers were asked to present a short program as part of the athletic department work shown each spring at Mothers' week-end. This in turn, soon attracted so much interest that it became too large a work to be only a part of field day activities, and the

In addition to packing, Miss Gore translates much of the foreign correspondence of the concern. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Gore, formerly of Madison, but now of Newburgh, N. Y. While in the university, she was active in Y. W. C. A. work, taking charge one year of the annual bazaar.

During her sophomore year, she made honors and was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was a Badger ace and a member of Crucible, junior women's society. Miss Gore was a Wisconsin representative on the world friendship tour which was made two years ago. She was a psychology major, and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

After graduation, she was on the personnel staff of Lord and Taylor Shop in New York City.

dance drama was instituted as a university tradition.

The first plan was to hold the drama in the open air Greek theater, but weather conditions proved so hostile for the most part, that Bascom theater has become the new scene of dance drama. This year, as customary, Orchesis will present the outgrowth of its year's work Mothers' week-end, Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25.

There are now 32 women in Orchesis, some of whom are dance majors. The dance course provides a background in philosophy, music, dramatics, art history, English, and also in the scientific field—anatomy, physiology, kinaesthetics. Each student gains an understanding of the body and its movement in addition to the cultural history of the art. Practical work is given in the dancing classes, and theoretical training in the philosophy of dance.

Return to Politics Denied by Coolidge; Now in Insurance

New York, N. Y.—Calvin Coolidge, in New York for his election as a director of the New York Life Insurance company, announced recently that he did not expect to return to politics.

He made it in eight words, just two more than his famous "I do not choose to run." What he said today was:

"I don't expect to go back into politics."

He then refused to amplify the statement, saying he did not care to discuss public questions at this time.

Mr. Coolidge was in a humorous mood as he met with the reporters after his election in a private office of the insurance building. He grinned frequently as his pithy answers drew laughs from the circle about him.

"No, I haven't any information except what one gets from any enterprising life insurance agent," he replied when asked if he had made any special study of life insurance.

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Diary, Scribbled on Plane Rudder Tells of Tragedy

Sydney, Australia.—A rough diary, scribbled on the rudder of their plane, has revealed the tragedy of Robert Hitchcock and Keith Anderson, aviators who lost their lives in an attempt to find the airplane Southern Cross. The story came from a land party under Lieut. Eaton, who came upon the airplane Kookaburra with the body of Hitchcock under one wing and that of Anderson about 40 yards away.

A forced landing, due to a faulty cylinder and push rod, drove the Kookaburra to earth, seven hours after leaving Alice Springs on April 10. The men tried to construct a runway to permit them to take off again, but did not succeed. They searched vainly for water and finally were reduced

to drinking alcohol from their compass. They had dug a hole near the machine in an attempt to reach water, but this hole was dry.

Food was not lacking for the plane contained two tins of biscuits when the Eaton party found it. There were 20 gallons of gasoline still left in the fuel tanks.

"Attempted to take off," said the diary. "Clearing runway, but owing to increasing debility and thirst we are unable to make further attempt."

The last entry was dated April 12, and it showed the exhausted condition of the men.

BLUE LAWS

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas Sunday Blue Laws will be enforced only to prohibit motion picture houses operating and will not be applied to the operation of drug stores and other business interests, Atty. Gen. Smith said recently.

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Over Maroons

Thelander Twirls Steady
Game; H. Ellerman
Gets Three Hits

(Continued from Page 1)
wild, allowing him to go to second and
Hall to third.

Thelander Drives in Two

Thelander made a long hit to center field, on which Hall and Matthusen scored. Knechtges fanned, and Cuisinier was safe on a bingle to Van Dyne at third base. Mansfield received a walk, filling the bases. Ellerman singled to right field, scoring Thelander and Cuisinier. Mittermeyer went out, Holahan to Fish.

Although Kaplan and Wingate got on base in the third inning for Chicago, after Lott and Urben had been put out, Fish's fly to Ellerman completed the inning, and the Maroons failed to score. In the same inning, Doyle connected safely for a hit to shortstop, but was caught off first and put out, Kaplan to Fish. Hall and Matthusen struck out.

Check Chicago Threat

Holahan went out, Matthusen to Mansfield at the start of the fourth inning, and Knowles was sent to first after being hit by Thelander. Van Dyne's single to center sent Knowles to second, where he was caught off and put out, Thelander to Knechtges. Cahill flied out to Knechtges.

In the fourth inning, Thelander went to first on an error by Lott, and advanced to second on a sacrifice hit by Knechtges. Cuisinier was put out, Lott to Fish. Mansfield singled to left field, scoring Thelander. He stole second, and when Ellerman made good on an infield hit to shortstop, was caught at the home plate in trying to score.

Kaplan Hits

Lott and Urben were put out at the start of the fifth inning for Chicago, but Kaplan was good for an infield hit to Ellerman, off second base. Wingate struck out. The Badgers made their last score in the fifth inning, when Ray Ellerman singled to left field. Doyle doubled to left field, and Hall struck out.

Matthusen went to first on a fielder's choice, on which Ray Ellerman was caught at home plate and Doyle went to third. Doyle sneaked home on the same play, and was spiked, forcing him out of the game. Thelander went out, Lott to Holahan. Neither team scored after the fifth inning.

BOX SCORE

| | ABR | H | PO | E |
|-----------------|-----|---|----|----|
| Wisconsin (7) | | | | |
| Knechtges, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cuisinier, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mansfield, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| H. Ellerman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Mittermeyer, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Hall, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Matthusen, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thelander, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Ellerman, rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Evans, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 11 | 27 |
| Chicago (1) | | | | |
| Lott, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Urben, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaplan, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wingate, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fish, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Holahan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pierce, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Dyne, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cahill, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| Knowles, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cooper, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 7 | 24 |

| | ABR | H | PO | E |
|--------------|-----|---|----|----|
| Chicago (1) | | | | |
| Lott, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Urben, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaplan, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wingate, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fish, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Holahan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pierce, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Dyne, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cahill, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| Knowles, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cooper, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 7 | 24 |

| | ABR | H | PO | E |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Wisconsin | 140 | 110 | 000 | 7 |
| Chicago | 100 | 000 | 000 | 1 |
| Score by Innings | | | | |

St. John's Oarsmen Beat Badger Frosh With Driving Finish

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS SATURDAY

Hardball League

Alpha Delta Phi 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4.

Phi Kappa Tau won forfeit from Delta Chi.

Kappa Sigma won forfeit from Theta Xi.

Alpha Gamma Rho won forfeit from Sigma Phi Sigma.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Hardball

9 a. m. Phi Beta Pi vs. Zeta Psi on Frosh field.

9 a. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Pi Phi on Field 1.

9 a. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Triangle on Field 2.

10:30 a. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon on Field 1.

10:30 a. m. Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa on Field 2.

SCHEDULE MONDAY

Diamond Ball

Acacia vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Pi Phi.

Badgers Lose in Golf Match To Michigan

Wisconsin's golf team managed to garner but one and one-half points to Michigan's 16½ and the Wolverines annexed their fifteenth straight conference victory yesterday at Ann Arbor.

Furst made one point for Wisconsin by holding Royston of Michigan to a two-up victory in the singles, and the doubles combination of Sheldon and Stewart eked out the other half point in their match with Ward and Bergelin.

Dave Ward of Michigan had low ball honors in morning single matches with a 73 in defeating Sheldon of Wisconsin three and one. Captain Gerglin downed Stewart two up and one to play, and Lewis won from Hagen by the same score.

In the other doubles match Lewis and Ahlstrom blanked Stringfellow and Hagen.

Cardinal Golfers Play Chicago at Olympia Fields

The Cardinal golfers will journey over to the Midway where they meet Chicago tomorrow on the Olympia Fields course, scene of many major tournaments in the past few years.

This will be the last match for the Badgers before the conference tournament, which will be staged at Minneapolis at the end of next week.

Wisconsin has an excellent chance of gaining a victory as the teams are fairly evenly matched. The five men who will play for Wisconsin are the same who matched shots with the Wolverines yesterday. The five members of the squad are, Capt. Sheldon, Furst, Hagen, Stewart, and Stringfellow.

Ohio Students No Longer May Work on Great Lakes

Columbus, Ohio.—Students at the various Ohio universities, particularly Ohio State may no longer spend their summer as sailors on the Great Lakes, which has previously been a very popular occupation. This is due to the new ruling of the Lake Carriers association, who have become wearied of men quitting in September after working in the summer.

Turbulent Waters Cause Post- ponement of Start Three Times

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

DeLafield, Wis.—The St. John's academy crew was two and one-half lengths the better of Wisconsin's freshman eight over the mile and one-quarter course on Lake Nagawicka today.

Sprinting ahead in the last half of the race with a stroke that at times reached the count of 40, the military oarsmen finished in the good time of 6:45, five seconds ahead of the yearlings. The Cardinal-tipped blades were unable to meet the dexterity of their opponents in the driving finish, although at the halfway mark the race was even.

Badgers Start Poorly

A poor start by Wisconsin gave the local crew an advantage of a full length at the beginning. They increased their lead to a length and a half before the Badgers began to realize what it was all about. At this point, however, a terrific spurt brought the freshmen on even terms as the central station was passed.

The last part of the race was through a rough stretch of water which proved the unmaking of the visitors. They were unable to increase their stroke when the time to sprint came, while St. John's, which had not exerted itself previously, put everything into a final drive leaving a length and a half of open water between the boats at the close.

Start Postponed

Thrice postponed during the day, the race did not take place until 7:15 p. m. in the cloudy dusk of an unusually cold May evening. The reason for the wait was the expectation of calmer water, which was not realized. The lake was by far rougher at the time when the regatta occurred than at the original hour for which it was scheduled.

The pairings follow:

Wisconsin St. John's

Gunderson bow Cole

Gauerke two W. Richardson

Skoughlund three DeAnnizio

Young four Walters

Smedal five R. Richardson

Herness six Wray

Perrigo seven Brettmann

Younker stroke Shapero

Jubilier coxswain Watkins

Judges at the finish—Dr. J. A. Barnes, St. John's; Samuel Steinman, Wisconsin. Starter—Ralph H. Fletcher, Illinois.

Hoosier Nine to Face Cards

Indiana Invades Camp Ran- dall Monday to Avenge Former Defeat

BATTING ORDER

WISCONSIN INDIANA

Cuisinier, lf Harrel, ss

Hall, cf Paugh, p

Mansfield, 1b Magnabosco, c

Ellerman, 2b Bailey, 1b

Mittermeyer, rf Jaros, 2b

Matthusen, 3b Boroughs, ss

Evans, c Veller, lf

Knetchges, ss Brubaker, cf

Farber, p Hickey, rf

Umpires—Shuler (Beloit); Myers (Chicago).

Coach Dean's Indiana baseball team is camping on the trial of the Badger nine, and Monday afternoon will trot out on the Camp Randall diamond to satisfy themselves that they have a real ball team. The Hoosiers are still smarting under a handy defeat that Farber gave them when he held them to three hits in their last Badger tilt. A 9 to 7 trimming received at the

(Continued on Page 10)

Nations to Battle for International Net Meet Honors

An international tennis meet to be held among the university students at large will feature court play for the remainder of the month.

The interest created by this meet has brought many nations into the quest for individual country honors. Carlos Quirino '31 will keep record of the standings of each nation and will have charge of the scheduling of matches.

The first round of play is scheduled to be played before May 23, the second before May 26, and the third to end on May 29.

Schedule for first round follows:

SINGLES

Mo, China, vs. Ancheta, Phil.; Wang, China, vs. Bayla, Phil.; Chu, China,

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Human Element

Sabbath Meditations on Ships and Men
and Days That Used to Be

CHARLES Francis Adams is a sailor. He is also the Hoover secretary of the navy. No stranger to salt water, Secretary Adams has sailed in the "Resolute" to defend the cup against British yachtsmen. He is famed as an irreproachable sportsman. In a first radio speech last week he made a plea for a sportsmanlike attitude toward the men who man this country's ships of war. "Our people are becoming familiar with the details of our battleships, our cruisers and our aircraft, our guns and our torpedoes," he said, "but they know little of the officers who control them and less of the men without whose skill these tools would be useless."

"The men without whose skill . . ." One recalls some of those men—Mac, Bill, Charley and Bob, Cheeno, Tex and Wop. One does not at first recall their skill, there are other things—a Saturday night in Hills when Salty Dunn sang "Don't say Aloha when I kiss you good-bye," a Sunday morning in Wellington when a red-faced New Zealander said, "I'm sorry boys, all I've got is Black and White," a week-day afternoon in Panama City when Bob stood up with a cry, "Let's clean out those dirty marines!"

"It is the human side of the navy that we are apt to forget," said Secretary Adams. The human side . . . There was Captain David C. Hanrahan, Cap Dave and the fastest cruiser afloat. They made a beautiful pair. She liked him and he liked her, liked her for her trim, swift lines, for her sweet, smooth speed. And the crew was proud of their ship, of their hot-headed "Old Man." "Thirty knots and no smoke," the black gang said. "Longest ranged radio afloat," the radio gadgets boasted. "Hardest hitting 6-inch guns in the fleet," the deck swabs crowed. "Fastest baby in the harbor," claimed the coxswain of the Skipper's gig.

Tales were told at the scuttlebutt of the Old Man and his ship. Remember that time in Pedro?—went alongside a tanker at 15 knots, kicked her full astern, and tied up in two minutes. Say, that's nothing—remember how he took her up the Columbia, all the way to Portland at 20 knots, and no pilot? Did you see him when he came aboard from that party they gave him in Frisco after we'd busted the Honolulu-Frisco record?—came riding across the bay, standing up on the bow of the gig. Did you hear him tell off that

swanky patrol officer up in Seattle? Remember when . . . By God, he's a good Old Man.

The human side. There came a time when Captain Hanrahan was transferred to another command. All hands gathered at quarters amidships. Dave read his orders. The new Skipper read his. A seaman stepped forward. He had, he said, something for the Captain—from the crew. Dave took the gift. For a time he said nothing. Then he cleared his voice and spoke. "You know, I don't like to leave you. You've been a good crew—one of the best I've ever had. This ship has been my home for two years—for two years we've worked together. I'm sure you know how I feel—I don't like to leave. Thank you for your gift."

As he stepped down the gangway to the gig where petty officers waited to row him ashore, the crew manned the rail and cheered him over the side. He stood up in the boat until she passed under the stern. He was a great Old Man.

WE are apt to forget the life of struggle, of self-denial, the constant sacrifice of self for the ideals of service . . ." said the secretary. One doesn't think in such elevated terms after three weeks out in a destroyer, with supplies all but gone. Short rations and long watches, restless sleep in restless bunks—no, one does not think much on service. It is simply a way of living. And there will be shore leave when port is made. Shore leave and tedious waits for boats, hasty scamperings from swooping patrols and long cool draughts from tall cool glasses—these are the rewards of service.

One is not conscious of the sacrifice he is making for his country. Articulate patriotism is at a low ebb. Saluting the colors, facing aft when the bugle plays the flag up, these and many other acts are simply a matter of course, a part of the ceremony. One is in the navy because he was tricked in by posters, because he is a bit timid about making his way outside, but chiefly because he likes the life. There is something adventurous about it—adventurous and at the same time very secure. The paymaster pays off twice a month. There are always a couple of hooks for your hammock.

Secure and adventurous. Youngsters from the dirt states trek out to the coast and training camps. The first bloom of their naval enthusiasm fades during the preliminary three weeks of inoculations and boot-camp routine. At the end of a month of dusty squads east and west on dry drill grounds they feel that they have been deceived into a bad bargain. They recall that the contract read "for four years." To them four years seem a lifetime. "What in H---- have we got into? the army?"

With the going to sea this feeling disappears. There follows a year or more of finding out what it is all about. A year or more of tough nights on watch, and harder nights ashore. By the end of two years the lads from the hinterland are beginning to shake down to sea routine. Then begins the counting of the days until the end of the cruise. All hands from the ship's cook to the admiral's orderly count the days. When the final pay off comes, some return to the home town, others go sailing in merchant ships, many ship-over in the navy. The outfit is hard to resist if one remains on the coast.

Even from the distance of three years, years that have changed one's views on navies and war, the navy has potent appeal. It is the human side, the shipmates one had, that is longest remembered and most often sighed for. In retrospect those days seem to have been flavored with the salt in the air. Trifling hardships of watches and scant food lose their importance. The constant drilling for war, war, war, the reading of war books and war doctrines, the study of strategy and tactics, of the best methods for annihilating your fellowman (temporarily your "enemy"), lose their significance and are part of an adventurous game.

Pacificism, peace, or international amity thus all become empty abstractions while the navy is real—ships, sea, and good men. A choice between reality and abstractions would not be too easy. War would precipitate just this dilemma in the lives of countless men who have known the comradeship, the lure of the navy. This one of the facts pacifists must face.

Silent

[Written for The Daily Cardinal]
By JOHN BRYAN

O heart! how many times you've heard my prayers!
My faithless prayers that wondered why you led
Me backward on the path to netted snares

Where struggle gave me strength to climb ahead.
O heart! how many times you've heard my sighs!
My faithless sighs that wondered why you lured
Me from the upward path in the disguise
Of evil things; my ignorance is cured—
I see that you have tried to make me wise.

Why did you pierce me with the fear of dying?
Except to burn into my brain the light
Of your immortal quality? replying
Your love will last, though you are drowned
in night;

And what can be more worthy of endurance
Than love? A lover must be satisfied
If from his heart he has the deep assurance
That though he passes, love will still abide.

I neither sigh nor pray now, I am still
And listen, knowing that you love me well,
And that the truths you waken in me, will
Bring heaven, though their lessons lie in Hell.



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Today
in the Union

5:00—Kappa Eta Kappa banquet and initiation, Beefeaters room and Round Table lounge.

6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia supper, Round Table dining room.

7:30—Avukah meeting, Old Madison west.

Monday, May 20, 1929

12:15—Fathers' day committee luncheon, Beefeaters room.

1:00—Chaperon club luncheon, Round Table room.

5:30—Ingraham group dinner, Beefeaters room.

6:15—Beta Gamma Sigma dinner, Round Table dining room.

6:15—Graduate club dinner, Old Madison room.

7:30—International Relations club meeting, Round Table lounge.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Tired of Gang Murders

LITTLE sidelights on the great American drama may be seen here and there, from place to place, in the metropolitan press of our land. One need not, really, peruse beyond the first pages of say three or four big city newspapers to be convinced that there is an inkling of truth in President Hoover's statement that the U. S. is the most crime-ridden country in the world.

Now there's the strange case of Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone. In Philadelphia last week Mr. Capone sought refuge in jail. That is to say, he allowed himself to be arrested and convicted of carrying a lethal weapon. That Capone's capture was a major victory for the forces of law and enforcement is attested by the copious amounts of ink that were spread over the story on the nation's front pages. When Philadelphia officers asked Chicago authorities about Capone's past, they learned that he had "no record." No record—unless being chased out of Chicago, California, Florida, and Atlantic City makes a record.

Mr. Capone, however, is not altogether happy, though safe. Said he: "I went into the racket in Chicago four and a half years ago. . . . I'm tired of gang murders and gang shootings."

Tropical Florida

SARFACE AL expressed the wish that he might be permitted to go his way in peace, that he might retire to his Florida home. Peninsula of keys and everglades, Florida is not all oranges, honey, and "genuine Cuban stuff." On the same day that Al pensively sighed to be let alone, a party was being held in Lake City. The festivities centered about one N. G. Romey, a grocer. In the course of grocery duties Mr. Romey placed some produce on the sidewalk in front of his store. Police Chief John F. Baker ordered it removed. Later on in the day grocer Romey telephoned the Chief that the produce was back on the walk, and he'd like to see Mr. Baker "come back and try to make me move it again."

Chief Baker gladly obliged; an altercation ensued. Mrs. Romey, the story goes, joined the fray, firing three shots at Mr. Baker. Angered, the police chief opened fire, shot Mrs. Romey five times, arrested Mr. Romey. While Mr. Romey ate his first meal in jail his wife died in the hospital. Public spirited citizenry of Lake City gathered in a group, the next morning, and proceeded to remove Mr. Romey from the jail house.

As the eastern sky paled before the first marches of dawn, the public-spirited citizenry of Lake City lynched their grocer.

Should Be Horsewhipped

CANADA has one cardinal objection to prohibiting export

Young Writes on Race Strife

Says Each People Thinks Itself Superior to All Others

"One of the roots of prejudice toward other races lies in the fact that every group of people believes itself superior to all other groups," states Kimball Young, associate professor of sociology, in a recent book, "Christian and the Jew," edited by Isaac Landman, editor of the American Hebrew.

"Prejudice means just what it says, to pre-judge, to form an opinion before one has had experience, to decide a matter without sound reasons," continues Prof. Young.

Given Superiority Complex

Prof. Young says that Americans are taught from the cradle to the grave by parents, school teachers, lecturers, the newspapers, books, the movies, and the radio that America is the greatest land in the world, that it is the richest, the finest, the best in every respect. Moreover, in prejudice, this prejudgment is made for us by older or more influential members of our family church, or club.

"If people would devote a little more of their time to thinking for themselves, instead of borrowing other peoples' opinions," says Prof. Young, "this prejudice would soon disappear."

Zona Gale Contributes

Zona Gale also contributed to this book by explaining the relationship between the Gentiles and Jews.

"In both races I have seen generosity which has solved impossible situations; in both I have seen quiet and soft speaking and gentleness and forbearance," Zona Gale writes. "Both Gentile and Jew are primarily human."

Extension Courses Reach All Classes, Shown by Survey

Los Angeles, Cal.—How university courses are reaching out into all classes of society, uplifting the thoughts of adult students and opening new avenues of endeavor to workers in restricted occupations, was revealed by a recent survey of the University of California extension division office in this city.

The "joy of discovery," "self-improvement," "to keep up with the children," "to keep busy," and "to keep up with the modern trend in education" were reasons given for courses being taken by a list of students picked at random. Other reasons included, "to gain a degree," "to secure teaching credentials," and, "for economic reasons."

Attending evening classes, the random list revealed, are publishers, draughtsmen, bookkeepers, nurses, a violin teacher, a dry cleaner, a physician, a policeman, a rancher, a cashier, a dentist, artist, carpenter, garage owner, fireman, modiste, housewife, bacteriologist, salesmen, club women, a press agent, a social worker, and a mechanic.

Old Deeds, Maps Throw Light on English Life of Middle Ages

London.—Interesting light on life in England in the Middle Ages is revealed by an exhibition of old Sussex deeds and estate maps, arranged by Lady Wolseley and displayed in the public library at Hove. The deeds are on parchment, excellently preserved, and in most cases executed with infinite care. In many cases they still bear the old court seals.

The earliest deed in the collection dates from 1282. It is in the usual Norman Latin and relates to Pashley Manor. Another is dated 1455, and bears the signatures of Geoffrey and Thomas Boleyn, relatives of the unhappy Anne Boleyn. Another ancient document strikes deep into English history, being the original authority for the restoration of the Norfolk title to the Howard family.

Apparently those who lived in England at the beginning of the 17th century had a very firm opinion of the

future stability of property tenure; because a lease of land at Steyning dated March 1, 1601, is for a term of 10,000 years. The old estate maps are in many cases illustrated and illuminated in a manner reminiscent of the manuscripts of medieval monasteries.

Some of the estate maps in the present exhibition show farmyards with their buildings, together with drawings of the agricultural implements then in use. These drawings are of great value in tracing the history of mechanical devices applied to the land—a history which is almost incredibly slow of development from Biblical times to about the third decade of the 19th century. The maps give striking evidence of the slow-changing nature of the English countryside in districts where urban development has not taken place. Outlines of fields and roads can be traced which have not been altered in many centuries.

Alma Rubens

Sent to Insane Hospital After Another Outburst

Los Angeles.—Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, has been removed to the Southern California hospital for the insane at Patton on complaint of her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens, after another outburst which physicians attributed to her addiction to narcotics.

Miss Rubens' latest encounter with the authorities came this morning when her mother called sheriff's deputies to subdue the actress who had attacked her nurse and attempted to commit suicide.

The officers were held off three hours by Miss Rubens. She appeared on the porch brandishing a butcher knife and threatened to stop the deputies if they approached. The officers hid in the nearby bushes and later when Miss Rubens again appeared on the porch unarmed, they overpowered her and took her to the psychopathic ward of the city hospital.

On the way to the hospital the actress tried to escape. She was strapped up and rendered harmless.

Air Mail Volume Now Measured by Tons, Not Pounds

San Francisco.—Air mail has increased in volume to the point where pounds no longer are a convenient measure, and tons are figured instead by air transport companies.

An instance of this was given by Boeing System officials here recently in the announcement that during the first quarter of 1929 their planes had carried 214 tons of mail, as against 84 tons during the first quarter of 1928.

A substantial increase has been noted since the inauguration on May 1 of twice-daily service between San Francisco and Chicago.

May Prosecute Film Company for Battle 'Shot'

Los Angeles.—Evidence gathered by the United States attorney's office allegedly revealing the death of one man and the injury of three others in the filming of the famous historical picture "Old Ironsides" today was turned over to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office for investigation and possible criminal prosecution. The particular movie "shot" involved a reproduction of a battle between the famous Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," and a Barbary pirate fort.

The mast up which the men had climbed fell, hurling them into the ocean, killing one and injuring three others, the government evidence indicated.

Philadelphia.—The old-time query of what becomes of all the pins has its corollary in the question, "What becomes of all the clothes?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said John W. Mettler, president of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, which has just been holding its annual convention here in connection with the Knitting Arts exhibition.

"It's a foregone conclusion, however," he continued, "that garments are not worn out. They go out of style and—well, that's all there is to it. Oblivion, I suppose. Style consciousness is rapidly developing on the part of the consumer. No one wants to be regarded as not

Teaching Staff to Have Rooming House Directory

Minneapolis, Minn.—In an effort to solve the housing problem confronting young faculty members and instructors who are now at Minnesota, a directory of rooming houses and apartments is being compiled by Miss Pearl C. Salsberry, lecturer in the department of sociology and will probably be ready in time to aid members of the university teaching staff to find dwellings in the fall.

A survey of the housing situation was started by Miss Salsberry when a questionnaire sent out by the Minnesota Dames revealed that rents being charged instructors were excessive, which owners ascribed to a housing shortage.

Further study by Miss Salsberry and her class shows that a housing problem exists, but that it is not due to the inability of faculty members to find residences within walking distance of the campus.

Rents now being paid by faculty members average about \$45 a month, an amount not in excess to that paid in other parts of the city the inquiry shows, but compared with the incomes of young university people the amount is more than they are able to pay. With new quarters available, these rents will be expected to decrease.

Plans are being formulated to make the results of the investigation available to faculty members and graduate students through the filing of returns already made and through repeated visits which will increase the number of dwellings inspected in the survey.

Kathryn McCarthy Leaves for Chicago Position

The assistant to the junior dean of the university, Kathryn Olive McCarthy, left for Chicago yesterday to take up duties as secretary to the president of Scott, Foresman and company, educational publishers.

What Becomes of All the Clothes Assembled Manufacturers Wonder

keeping up with the times. As soon as a garment reaches the stage of being slightly passe, it is discarded."

"But what becomes of it?" he was asked.

"Look up in the attic trunks in the next generation, if there are such things as attic trunks then," he said, "and perhaps you may find some. Then they may be pulled out and laughed over as we laugh now over styles of 50 years ago."

Mr. Mettler told the convention that correct style information is just as necessary as good taste in style interpretation and that the day of "hit or miss" style has passed. It has to be as authentic for Main Street as it does for Fifth Avenue.

House May Pass New Draft Bill

Nation's Manpower Would Be Subject to Immediate Call in Wartime

Washington, D. C.—The manpower of the nation would be subject to immediate draft in time of war upon call of the President should a measure introduced in congress be enacted into law.

The proposal was offered by W. F. James (R.), representative from Michigan, acting chairman of the house military affairs committee, upon the request of James W. Good, secretary of war. The bill authorizes the President to call male persons between 18 and 45 to the armed service of the country immediately upon the declaration of war by congress.

Certain exemptions are allowed by the bill; among them being federal and state officers in the legislative, executive and judicial branches as long as they hold office. Likewise individuals belonging to recognized religious sects which forbid members from participating in war would not be required to do combat service. They would be drafted for military service, but not in the fighting units.

In directing attention of Congress to the measure Mr. Good declared that it was essential as a national defense measure.

Progressives in both chambers of congress announced their determined opposition to the measure and their intention of vigorously contesting it, if it reaches the floor for action at the December session.

Opportunity for Sociology Work Discussed Friday

The content of social work, and the opportunities open for placements, after graduation, will be discussed by Profs. J. L. Gillin, and Helen I. Clarke, at 4:30 p. m. Friday in 304 Sterling hall.

Students who have backgrounds in psychology, political science, home economics, or economics, are invited to attend.

The discussions will be of special interest to sociology majors, as well as any students who are interested in social work training courses for the academic year 1929-1930.

Horticultural Students Make Rock Study Trip to Illinois

About 16 students in the horticultural class of Prof. F. A. Aust are now on a trip to Lake Forest, Ill., making a study of the rock gardens there. They left Madison Friday afternoon and will be back Monday. The tour is being conducted by Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Illinois Garden club.

GOLFERS!

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\$5 Gold Piece

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We will also give a \$5 gold piece EACH week for the following three weeks for the lowest score turned in when the car is returned

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Cigarette Cases
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Book Ends
Desk Sets

Decorated Raffia . . .

Bags
Purses
Hat Boxes
Waste Baskets

Bags for All Occasions

Lamps and Vases

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Glenn Arthur '29,
Miss Helen Taxon,
Engaged to Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Taxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taxon, Rockford, Ill., to Glenn Arthur '29, was made at the spring formal dinner dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Friday evening.

Two dolls, a bride and groom, at each table held a book of secrets, which when opened disclosed the announcement in verse.

Mr. Arthur has engaged in many campus activities while at Wisconsin. He was the business manager of the Daily Cardinal during the past year, has been a member of the university band, and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Arthur, Dodgeville, and is a senior in the school of commerce.

Miss Taxon is a senior at Rockford college, where she has been prominent in college social affairs.

The date of the wedding has been set for September.

A.A.U.W. Final Party
Is Held on Wednesday

A luncheon and bridge party will be given for members of the A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Neff, Maple Bluff, at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, May 22.

The following women will act as hostesses for the occasion: Mmes. Ray Brown, Carl Johnson, W. E. Murray, Eugene Neff, W. H. Page, E. E. Reese, R. M. Stroud, and Andrew Weaver. This party will be the club's final social event of the season.

Junior Division to
Picnic on Wednesday

The annual picnic of the Junior division of the University league will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at Vilas park, at 4:30 o'clock. Members and their families are invited to attend.

The new board of the Senior division will be in charge of arrangements. They are Mmes. J. W. Harris, G. Bohstedt, A. Granovsky, E. D. Jackman, G. A. Kopp, and L. P. Schaenver, chairman.

Bridge Luncheon Given
by Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon, complimenting their alumnae members, in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. About 10 guests were present. Florence Hinze '30 was the chairman in charge of the party.

Wisconsin Students Paddle
Home With Break of Dawn

Four sleepless university students paddled across Lake Mendota at 4 a. m. Saturday while the new sun rose over the waters. The students, Horace Stone '30, Robert Hiltz '30, Sam Davies '31, and Harry Wood '32, started from the Presbyterian Student headquarters cottage at Merrill springs, where the men of the church were staying over night, and pulled into shore again at 5:30 a. m.

Y.W.C.A. Party
for 1932 Women
Concluded Today

The Y. M. C. A. week-end cottage party for freshman women, given at the W. A. A. cottage, will end this morning when the group attending the affair returns to Madison. About 18 freshman women were expected to attend the meeting.

Business was the main interest of the party, which discussed Y. W. C. A. plans for next year. Next year's calendar will be an all-university calendar instead of a Y. W. C. A. calendar as in the past. The room situation was also considered.

The party, in charge of Louise Ashworth '31, left Lathrop hall at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Eva Mae Martin and
H. Roberts Engagement
Announced on Friday

The engagement of Eva Mae Martin '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Martin, Richland Center, to H. H. Roberts '28, was announced at a formal dance at the Square and Compass fraternity Friday evening.

Miss Martin attended Lawrence college one year, and is now engaged in the nursing profession. Mr. Roberts is associated with the Wisconsin Telephone company in Milwaukee. He is affiliated with Square and Compass.

Alpha Delta Pi Will
Celebrate Founding
Anniversary Today

At a formal dinner party this noon at the chapter house, members and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will celebrate their founders' day, which falls on May 15.

An alumnae welcome will be extended by Ruth Young '30, and Harriet Green '24 will give the alumnae address. Jeannette Piltz '29 will read the senior prophecy.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded at the Wesleyan Female college in 1851. The local chapter was organized in 1920.

Madison alumnae include Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Alcott, Mrs. Helen Ziemet Weiss, Mrs. Louis Warrick.

Linton Address

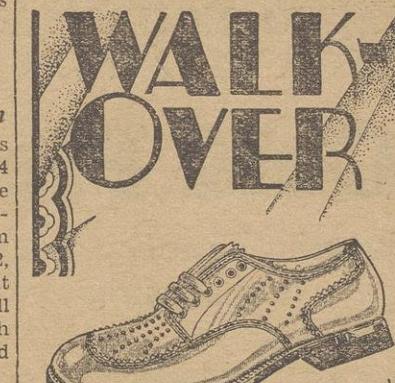
Mrs. Ralph Linton, 33 Lathrop street, will address members of the Chaperons club at their meeting on Monday at the Memorial Union. She will speak on Madagascar, in which country she has spent several years, gaining a great deal of first hand information. Mrs. Linton is the wife of Prof. Linton, of the sociology department.

Evanston Students
Will Publish New
Literary Magazine

Evanston, Ill.—Permission to establish a new literary magazine on the Northwestern university campus was granted by the board of publications of the university in response to a petition signed by more than 400 students.

"Scrawl," the former literary magazine of the university, discontinued publication in December. Since that time there has been much student effort, particularly on the part of the Poetry club to create some publication which would give an opportunity for student literary activity.

The new magazine will not be a continuation of "Scrawl," but will be radically different in makeup and content. Many illustrations, sketches, and book reviews will be included to widen the appeal of the magazine.



\$8.50

Walk-Over

8 So. Carroll

On Capitol Square

'College Humor'
Executive HereMiss Patricia Reilly, Associate
Editor, Visits Novel
Contestants

Miss Patricia Reilly, associate editor of College Humor, is in Madison today. She will be a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house this noon.

Yesterday Miss Reilly had luncheon with Pi Beta Phi sorority, and dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

That an article by Robert De Haven '29 will be in the issue of the magazine to appear June 1, was announced by Miss Reilly.

Writers in the campus novel contest being conducted by College Humor magazine and Doubleday, Doran

and company, publishers, are being visited by Miss Reilly during her Madison visit.

"Sinclair Lewis said he couldn't think of anything worse," remarked Miss Reilly, when asked about the contest.

The contest, a \$3,000 prize competition, is limited to college students, and those out of college not longer than a year.

De La Motte Guest

Miss Marguerite de la Motte, guest star at the Garrick theater this week, was entertained at the dinner party given by Phi Kappa Psi Friday evening. She was also a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance held Friday evening.

STUDENTS SKATE TO CLASSES

North Carolina State College.—The enthusiasts of North Carolina State college have adopted the plan of roller skating to class since the automobiles have been banned on the campus.

Automobile Clubs
Seek to Outlaw
Thumb-Twigging

Boston.—Enactment of legislation to outlaw thumb-twiggers seeking automobile rides on Massachusetts highways is being urged upon the legislature by automobile clubs, motor truck owners' organizations and private individuals.

At one hearing granted on the question the chief opposition that developed came from a Boston college student who said that "thumbing" made it possible for college men to get home for their vacations and also contended that a driver whose gas tank runs dry should be permitted to beg a ride to the nearest filling station.

A boy scout leader voiced opposition to the proposed legislation on the ground that home teaching rather than law should be made the remedy for the evil.

Baron Brothers
INC.Do You Know
Your
Babro Frocks
to the Letter?

B—is for becoming, and they always are. You'll be convinced when you try them on!

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B—is for bewitching, and is there any one who wouldn't like to be that way? Babro frocks help!

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O—is for occasion . . . no matter what it is, you'll find a Babro frock to suit it smartly

Sports frocks, campus frocks, dance frocks . . . the smart sun-back wash silk frocks for tennis or golf, 3 piece knit ensembles for school, dainty chiffons or georgettes for dancing, you'll find ever so many just such \$16.75 frocks for

Dress Dept., Second Floor

Senior Women Complete Plans for Swingout Ceremony Friday

Eleventh Annual Event Features Mothers' Week-end Program

The eleventh anniversary of the senior swingout will be celebrated this year, at 6:15 p. m. Friday on Lincoln terrace. This picturesque ceremony, in which the women of the class of 1929 make their formal farewell to the Wisconsin campus, will be the opening event of the Mothers' week-end program.

It has been the custom to include the awarding of a freshman scholarship cup to the freshman woman who has attained the highest average during the first semester at the university. Because of the changing of the system of grading there will be a change in the basis on which the cup is awarded. A list of all freshman women who have attained an "A" average will be read. The cup will be awarded to the woman, of those with an "A" average, who has carried the most hours of credit.

When the combined university bands strike up their marching melody, the senior women, appearing for the first time in their caps and gowns; the junior women, dressed in white and bearing the two long daisy chains; and the sophomore and freshman women, dressed in white also, will swing into line.

Hold May Pole Dance

The ceremony is picturesque and it is an impressive moment when the senior women tread slowly beneath the archway which signifies their farewell to their alma mater.

Following the daisy-chain procession, the annual May pole dance will take place. This affair, which has been under the supervision of Harriet Cheeseman '30, promises an attractive interpretation.

Helen Keeler '29, president of Mortar board, who herself was honored with receiving the freshman scholarship cup three years ago, will present the cup this year as the next event on the program.

Torch Ceremony Features

Another memorable feature of swingout is the Torch ceremony. At this occasion, it has been the custom of the president of Blue Dragon, senior women's society, to present the burning torch to the new Blue Dragon president, symbolizing the fact that the new senior class is to take over the leadership of the campus as the outgoing class bids farewell to its campus life.

Although Blue Dragon as a society has been dissolved, the ceremony and its intrinsic significance remains. Jane Bull will step from the senior ranks, to give the torch to Sally Owen, representative of the class of 1930.

To a senior woman who has attained both high grades and prominence on the Wisconsin campus, and has been chosen as an outstanding woman, the Edna K. Glicksman prize will be awarded by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Mortar Board Names Members

The announcements of the selections for Mortar board, honorary senior woman's society, will also be included on the swingout program. The women chosen for this honor from the junior class by the former members of Mortar board are selected on a basis of qualities of womanliness, scholarship and leadership. As members of Mortar board they are expected to take roles of leadership in their class during the coming year.

After the singing of "Varsity," the first presentation of dance drama will be given, and those who attend the senior swingout may adjourn to Dance Drama.

Marie Orth '30 is assisted by Peg Medie '31. General arrangements are being made by Jeanne Tennant '30 and Helen Findlay '30. Eileen Walper '30 and Adele Kroncke '30 are in charge of the daisy chain arrangements. Other committee heads are: May pole, Harriet Cheeseman '30; marching, Jean Sutherland '30; music

arrangements, Margaret Fink '30; head usher, Dorothy Smith '30; publicity, Kitte Mitchell '30.

Student Morale Tolerates Cheating at U. of Minnesota

Student morale at the University of Minnesota indicates that undergraduate sentiment could not be aroused as a means of eliminating cheating in the Academic college.

Everett W. Olmsted, professor and head of the department of romance languages, said that he felt student opinion could not operate at Minnesota as a deterrent to dishonesty in class rooms and examinations.

In deprecating the genuine desire on the part of the students to eliminate cheating, Prof. Olmsted explicitly stated that he meant it as no attack on the student morale at Minnesota in particular, but as a general comment on the middle western attitude.

Comment at this time on the cheating problem among students has been called forth by the publication of the report of the committee in charge of cases of dishonesty in the arts college. A report for mid-quarters of the last quarter and the final half of the fall term includes the punishment of 10 cases of dishonesty in the college of science, literature, and the arts.

Prof. Olmsted declared that the cheating question at this time required some remedy, and that an effort by student leaders to control it would be in order. He expressed himself, however, as skeptical of the possibility of eliminating dishonesty in this manner.

Former Wisconsin Woman Receives Ohio State Post

The first woman vice-president of the Ohio State university student senate, Margaret A. Charters, is a former student of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Charters transferred to Ohio last fall, at the beginning of the autumn quarter. She is now a junior in the college of arts.

The office of vice-president was created a few weeks ago when women were given membership. Miss Charters is not a regularly elected member of the senate.

Miss Charters is the daughter of Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State university, and Mrs. Jessie A. Charters, of the college of education at the same university.

Lindbergh Fails to Get Rich From Commerce Position

Washington.—Charles A. Lindbergh is not getting rich very fast from his position as advisor on aeronautics to the Department of Commerce.

Assistant Secretary MacCracken said today that Lindbergh has not drawn one cent in salary since his appointment about five months ago.

He is allowed \$25 a day when his services are sought by the commerce department. Otherwise he gets nothing. MacCracken explained that no problem had arisen which required Lindbergh's advice.

WHA Program

OVER WHA

Tomorrow's Weather

Successful Cooperatives

Science in Tobacco

Future Hog Prices

Listeners-in will take a trip among the attractive farm home grounds of La Crosse county Monday noon when K. L. Hatch tours the coulees and ridges of that scenic county, telling what has been done in the improvement of the home grounds on many of the farms in the district. It will be worth listening to, and may carry a suggestion for many of us living in other sections.

"How to Get Money With Which to Run a Cooperative" is going to be told by W. P. Mortenson of the Agricultural Economics staff in the University of Wisconsin. He has been out all winter among the cooperatives and will have some interesting things to tell about his experiences and his observations.

William A. Sumner of the editorial staff of the college of agriculture is scheduled for Tuesday noon to tell some interesting things about Wisconsin farm papers. Wisconsin farm editors have a proud history behind them, and Sumner will sketch just a few of the important things which they have done.

Wisconsin pastures are rapidly becoming more than exercising paddocks. We are seeing the necessity of feeding them if they are to feed our herds and flocks. Griffith Richards of the soils department is listed to speak Tuesday noon on "Feeding Permanent Pastures for Greater Profit."

Some new ideas in farm marketing are going to be given on Wednesday noon by H. H. Bakken, known widely throughout Wisconsin for the work which he has been doing with the Wisconsin Tobacco pool and some of the other farm cooperatives.

What can science do for the tobacco grower? James Johnson of the experiment station staff has been asked to answer this question on Wednesday noon, and we are expecting to hear some very interesting announcements at that time.

The experiment station at the University of Wisconsin is known throughout the country for the work which it is doing in many important lines. Noble Clark, assistant to Dean H. L. Russell, will relate some of these things on Thursday noon, when he speaks from WHA studio.

There are a lot of facts, some fancies, and a few fallacies known about butter, and L. C. Thomsen of the dairy department is going to give a very interesting presentation on the three F's of butter when he addresses the WHA audience on Thursday noon.

What is ahead in hog prices? Peter E. McNall of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin will endeavor to answer that question when he speaks in the Thursday noon program.

H. C. Jackson, as the head of the dairy department at the University of Wisconsin, has been invited to speak on Friday noon on some of the latest developments in milk production and distribution. Jackson has had a lot of experience in New York, Pennsylvania and some of the other states, and is

quite familiar with the milk situation of the country.

Seed grain growers are asking a lot of questions these days, and Frank Holt of the editorial department, has assembled these questions and the answers which Wisconsin agronomists are giving to them.

Another of the trips to little known beauty spots in Wisconsin is going to be taken Saturday noon when Duane Kipp of the state conservation commission speaks from WHA studio. This series has become deservedly popular.

Music Instructors to Teach Columbia Summer Courses

Two faculty members of the school of music, Leon L. Iltis and Miss Agnes M. K. Borge, will be members of the summer school staff at Teachers' college, Columbia university, New York city, this summer.

Miss Borge will teach public school methods in music, and will also instruct children in the demonstration school, connected with the Teachers' college. Mr. Iltis will have charge of all piano work in the college, and will teach two courses: class piano methods and normal piano methods.

Mr. Iltis will present two piano recitals in cooperation with Alton Jones, while he is in New York, playing the first at the McMillan theater, Thursday, July 25. The summer session at the Teachers' college will extend from July 9 to August 19.

Schumpert Talks for Presbyterian Students Sunday

R. L. Schumpert, assistant secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., will deliver the sermon at the Presbyterian Student headquarters, 731 State street, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, on the subject, "Success in Every-day Life."

The Sunday Evening club will hold a song fest at the Presbyterian cottage at Merrill springs on Lake Mendota.

The Sunday Evening club meeting will conclude the week-end during which the different organizations of the Presbyterian student group have rented the cottage as part of the church program. A supper will be served before the meeting at the cottage.

Venetian Night Plans Complete

Arrange Course of Canoe, Float Parade; Urge Entries

Arrangements for the annual Venetian night which is to be held on Saturday, May 25, are gradually nearing completion, according to William Powers '31, chairman of the arrangements committee. Approximately nine fraternities and sororities have signified their intention of entering floats in the parade and others are expected to list their entries this week.

Starting at the dormitories, the course of the float parade will extend past the Union terrace to Barnard's landing where it will end. Prof. W. H. Varnum, Prof. Ray Owen, and Prof. R. S. Stebbins will act as judges of both the float and canoe parades.

"We want every canoe on the lake to be decorated on Venetian night," said Powers. Lanterns will be furnished to all who want them as well as fuses for the piers which are to be decorated."

All interested in entering the float competition are requested to call Eleanor Savery '30. Entries in the canoe parade may be made to Frank Fisher '31.

Pipe Makers Seek Bigger Corn Cobs From Illinois Cribs

Springfield, Ill.—Relief is promised farmers in southern Illinois without congressional action—if they can produce corn cobs that are at least one and three-quarters inches in diameter.

All they have to do is grow corn cob pipes or "Missouri Meerschaums" as they are affectionately known by some devotees in the pipe smoking fraternity.

Manufacturers of the "Missouri Meerschaum" plan to invade the southern Illinois cornbelt country to get raw material which will keep their Missouri factories humming. They have selected Morgan county and several others adjacent as the logical place to get their cobs.

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The Only Exclusive
Steak, Chop, and Fish
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Vacation Sale
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TODAY'S LEADER

For Ladies
OVERNIGHT Case
—14 inch, leather
corners, cretonne
lined, pocket
\$1.85

Levin's Jewelry
AND TRUNK SHOP
435 State St.

Frosh Booklets Will Be Unified

Union Board Committee Seeks to Coordinate Orientation Week Literature

Coordination of freshman literature so that it will be jointly distributed in booklet or newspaper form will be sought by a Union board committee headed by John Dern '31; it was decided at a meeting Thursday noon.

The deluge of the newcomer with pamphlets from the dean's office, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Daily Cardinal, and the official channels of the university, the board believes, discounts their individual or collective value. With this view in mind, the customary booklet distributed annually by the Union board was dispensed with last year.

Conferences will take place within the next fortnight with those in charge of the various sources, whence the publications are issued, in an effort to bring about a single item containing all the essential information and messages. This would be done either in the form of a large booklet or an augmented freshman issue of the Daily Cardinal in August.

Arguments in favor of the departure which were offered by board members included the elimination of unnecessary expense, the concentration of information, and the elimination of confusion. Co-operation by the various groups interested could make the pamphlet a permanent freshman directory of distinctive value, rather than just another item to be scanned and thrown away or neglected.

College Awards for News Stories, Editorials, Listed

The Pi Delta Epsilon college journalism awards, offered annually to all colleges in the United States for the best news stories and editorials written by an undergraduate and published during the year in some college journal, will consist of 10 awards this year ranging from \$50 to \$10. Five prizes are being offered for editorials and five for news stories.

Editorials and news stories should be submitted to the director of the contest, Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., not later than July 1. Editorials and news stories alone are accepted in the contest, and anything printed in a monthly or quarterly magazine, in literary magazines, or alumni publications is not acceptable.

Each contestant is asked to send one copy of his article in the form of a clipping, one copy of the complete issue of the paper in which the article appeared, and a signed statement from the editor, editorial chairman, or faculty advisor to the effect that the contestant is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student in the college.

It is expected that the judges in the contest will have their decisions ready by October. The 11 judges in the contest are all nationally known men, and include among others, David Lawrence, Karl Bickel, and Ira E. Bennett.

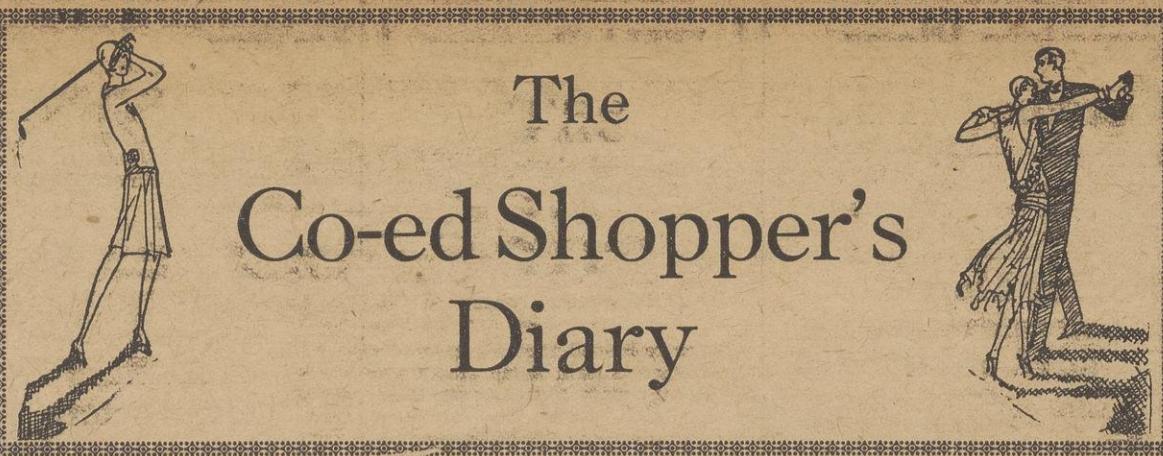
Bill for Regulation of Movie Booking Proposed in Senate

Washington, D. C.—Drastic regulation of motion picture bookings was proposed in a bill introduced recently by Sen. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

Altered in some respects from a similar measure he sponsored previously, Brookhart said the bill was designed to "outlaw blind booking, block booking and arbitrary allocation of films" and to give the small theater owner the right of choosing what pictures to buy. It would make unlawful "unfair and oppressive measures employed by the great producers and distributors in their competitive warfare against independent producers."

"The need for such legislation," he declared, is indicated by the feeble, futile attempt of the executive and administrative branches of the government to secure relief under existing statutes."

Asserting that Will H. Hays, motion picture "Czar," was called upon to "purify" the industry after it had fallen into "disrepute," Brookhart charged that he was "employed primarily as a 'fixer' to protect the industry against any sort of reform or regulation through public action and to end the competition existing among the producers and distributors."



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

MONDAY—Got the urge to shop round again. It seems that practically all my time is spent in the pursuit of knowledge—of various types, that is. The knowledge about pajama styles as revealed to me by **MANCHESTER'S**—was astounding, to say the least. For pajamas have begun to assert their individuality, if you get what I mean.

And I mean the ultra-new tuck-in styles—jaunty shirtwaist tucked in and belted, either long or short waisted, by very long, bell-bottom trousers. Of gaily printed or plain broadcloth, these new tuck-ins are juanter than any hitherto jaunty p. j's. And the styles—

The **Pirate Vagabond** style is pictured here. Don't get excited if it is shown on a man, for these are really manish, and not until today, have women dared to become manish—in p. j's. at least. But anyway, this style has a flaming red shirt and the flared trousers of black, girdled by a wide red sash. Color and Dash—bring on the cutlasses and the other lasses.

The **Sailor Suit** has an anchor painted on the suit—probably to anchor one down to one's sleep—as if that were difficult. The Japanese pajama has the round neck, side slip jacket with the trousers very full and wide.

For lounging around—perfect. Imagine a pajama party, a la le Europeans. No fooling, these pajamas are too cute to sleep in. If I had my way, they'd be daily outdoor costumes.

And at only \$2.95—why, it's like taking pennies away from a blind man. But then, **MANCHESTER'S** have a way of doing those little things—in every department.

TUESDAY—The old grind again—ye gods, will it never end? Had a big important quizz at eleven today, so I cut my ten o'clock and dashed into **LOHMAIERS** to get a little food, so's I could digest the knowledge better, I mean easier. Knowledge goes down so much smoother if aided by a second breakfast, consisting of a baked tostwich and a lime coke.

That kind of breakfast would be completely out of character, anywhere but at **LOHMAIERS**. But you can digest anything, at any hour, there. You see, the kind of food one gets there, is just bound to be appreciated at any hour. It's nice that way.

I really meant to study. I mean I really did. But why must "Mean to Me" have such a fascination for me? I mean a fascination that makes me get all hot under the collar, throw books and notes away to H—aven, and cease to regard the Hill as anything at all. I'm funny that way.

The result was, that at ten minutes to twelve, I was still there—listening to that selection for the nth time and sipping my nth lime coke, eating my nth tostwich and inhaling my nth cigarette. Also, in that length of time, I had seen everybody who ever was anybody. And talked over the dirtiest dirt, and raked over the hottest coals—anyway, I wended my way home at twelve bells. Noon, simple, I had to get my morning mail before I went back.

WEDNESDAY—I've been discovering that one can purchase much more to one's advantage on the Madison Square, than one can on that particular part of State Street, commonly designated as campus. And I've also discovered, that at one **SIMPSON'S** on that self-same Square, one can purchase much more effectively than at any other place on that Square.

The reason being, pure and simple, because their things are chic—smart, dernier cri-lish and what have you? For the girl who takes pride in being outstandingly dressed, **SIMP-**

SON'S is to her, as **Saks**—Fifth Avenue, is to the **New Yorker**. Simply the place to go. And that, my old ones is a **Fatima**—for what a whale of a difference a few cents make.

Frinstance, hats. Just take hats, frinstance. Pastel summer chiffon felts may be just felts—at any other shop. But here, each one has lines, graceful, flattering—and fitted. Just a hat? No, my dear, a chapeau—French-like, smart-like and altogether charming.

And if one prefers a very summerish hat, one doesn't select a straw. One selects a stitched crepe, either brimmed or close fitting. And if one desires a sports hat for golf—if one dresses a good game of golf, that is—one selects a "Ribbon Jauntee"—adjustable to any headsize by a mere tug at the tiny ribbon buckled band. Smart? Even more so, when one considers that you can turn the brim either up, to suit your snippy moods, or down, to suit your more mysterious, sophisticated attitudes.

At **SIMPSON'S**—on the Square.

THURSDAY—Warmish out. Quite, quite warmish out. So warmish that I meandered down to the old trunk room and looked in to see what the summer of '28 had left. Nothing but wrecks, complete wrecks. For there is no doubt that styles have changed, quite a little, since then, as styles have a way of doing.

I would be completely at sea (I'd have to be, with nothing to wear) if it hadn't been for the thought of God's gift to Madison co-eds, or, in other words **HETTY MINCH**, who believe me, plies a wicked needle—and I don't mean a victrola needle, either. Lordy, no. Hetty is located on the corner of Gorham and Henry, and her major is good-looking dresses—made to order.

Tho' she graduated long ago, she still knows what it's all about—in the way of co-ed's clothes. So many times, I get a big inspiration about just how I want a frock made—and all I do is trot down to the corner of Gorham and Henry—and Hetty tends to details—in a very satisfactory way.

This summer sleeveless dresses have accomplished their redemption. For how could you have a cute little frock with the new cut-out sun back, and sleeves? Like learning psych—it just couldn't ever be. So dresses are following very straight lines this season, with only tiny seaming and tucking for embellishments. And sun-backs and no sleeves are other indications of sum-

mer season—1929. And not 1928. The difference—is there.

I could never purchase so many, for so little. That's what a relief **HETTY MINCH** is.

FRIDAY—D'you know that I did about three hours of shopping in about fifteen minutes, this morning? I dropped into **THE CO-OP** after my eleven o'clock to stock up on toothpaste, soap, hand lotion, and that divine Pinaud's cream. Perfectly marvelous, really, it's the answer to every maiden's fond wish that there may exist some cream that will do the little things to her face that nature forgot, such as instill a bit of smoothness and clearness where such do not exist.

But to continue, after I did that bit of shopping, I dropped over to the Rental Library and got Janet Hoyt's "Wings of Wax," the new novel that supposedly reveals all in a co-edna and co-eddie's young lives. As if one single volume could—but anyway, it's worth reading—just to find out a bit about ourselves that we didn't know, previously.

Saw a cute ducky ash-tray in the gift shop, and decided to get that, after big deliberation's with the purse—and on my way out, remembered, just in the nick of time as I passed the stationery counter, that a mamma and papa wouldn't get their weekly "I am fine, hope you are the same" unless I made purchases. Which I did.

It's efficient—this doing the little things one has to do, at **THE CO-OP**. It systemizes one's valuable time down to the minimum. Really, a saving in both time and money.

SATURDAY—Carry me back to the Desert, if there really do exist such Apollo-like shadows as The Red Shadow in "THE DESERT SONG" which I saw at the **PARKWAY** this afternoon. Was that a picture. No wonder I'd want to be carried away into the sandy desert, for evermore.

Margot, a beautiful French girl, longs for romance—and finds it in the clutch of the brutal Red Shadow, the terror of the desert. He ups and carries her off—and s'funny, but when papa comes to carry her back home, she just won't go. And neither would you—such a man!

Margot has a lovely voice, and one just sinks down further in the seat, when those heavenly strains of "The Desert Song," and "One Alone" come drifting out. And the panorama of that sandy desert, with its turreted harems—the color and romance of it all. It follows the stage show exactly. If you missed it, you will be more than pleased with the movie rendition of it. And if you saw the show, you'll just want to see it again in the movies.

Pamphlet Lists Athletic Faults

Memorial Union Distributes Booklet on Present Inter-collegiate System

Five criticisms of the present athletic system and a list of suggestions for overcoming the greatest evils of the situation are two of the features of the booklet, "The Present Inter-collegiate Athletic System" by Jefferson D. Burrus '27, published two years ago by the Wisconsin Union.

This pamphlet is being distributed gratis at the main desk of the Memorial Union as long as the supply holds out.

Mr. Burrus' five criticisms of the present athletic system are: athletics are too intense for a few; the majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, cut-throat competition is forced upon the coaches by the football public, and students and faculty have too little control of athletics.

In offering a solution of the problem, Mr. Burrus says:

"I do not feel that this is simply a matter for the athletic department to decide or one that it can decide or act upon alone. It involves the entire school and a consideration of the American system of education. For that reason I believe that the only adequate way of discussing the problem is not only by calling representative students, but also members of the faculty and the coaching staff to a conference at one of the Big Ten schools, so that agreements as to what is wrong with the system, what should be done about it, and how reform should be accomplished can be reached."

Three Wisconsin Professors Teach Summer Sessions

Three Wisconsin professors will be members of the faculty of the University of Oregon during the coming summer session: Laurance J. Saunders, associate professor of history and advisor in the experimental college; Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, and Mr. Ralph Casey, instructor in journalism, who will complete graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Prof. Saunders will teach at the session at Eugene, and will give courses in "The Background of the Great War" and "England in the Eighteenth Century." Dr. Schafer, who was for 16 years a member of the University of Oregon faculty, will teach at the session to be conducted in Portland. He will give a course in the history of the Northwest, of which he has made an intensive study, and will also give a course on "American Statesmen."

Mr. Casey is a former faculty member of the University of Oregon, and returns there after two years of graduate work here.

Egg Fights? Colorado Students Must Choose Between S.G.A. and Battles

Student government or egg fights? The University of Colorado students must decide between the two, according to the ultimatum delivered by Pres. Norlin, Dean Worcester, the board of regents, and the A. S. U. C. council.

This action followed a tempestuous egg fight, staged by members of three political parties in the primary race last week. This warning that student government would be dispensed with, should such a scene occur again, was delivered to the leaders of the Independents, Barbs, and Colorado parties.

"If students want student government to continue they should show enough school spirit and party spirit to refrain from hurling eggs," stated John Holt, president of the student body.

rect this evil it will be sufficient to see the subject in a large way.

"Mr. Hayden Clarke, for example, in the pages which he has contributed to the collective volume we are discussing, employs a far broader and more supple method of painting the background before which he sets Freneau and Melville."

Prof. Clark Contributes Article to American Literature Review

"Re-Interpretation of American Literature," recently published by Prof. Norman Foerster, contains a contribution by Prof. H. H. Clarke of the English department among its contents.

In the *Revue Anglo-Américaine*, Prof. Charles Cestre, a distinguished scholar, comments on the book thus:

"The awakening of national consciousness in the United States since the war has resulted in a new interest in American literature in the universities. Previously American literary production had been neglected.

Many Schools Contribute

"It was the style for professors and students to turn their energies to English literature and to treat their own literature as a poor relative. A timid movement of reaction began to show itself at a few universities as early as 1900, but the sweep of intellectual and artistic activity at the beginning of the twentieth century, and afterwards the war, has hastened events.

"Accordingly, a number of profes-

sors, on the initiative of Mr. Foerster, have put forward through the medium of the book in which they are joint authors, a manifesto presenting the new points of view which, in the opinion of the authors, may give life and fertility to a study to which, as they hope, young workers will devote themselves with more energy than in the past.

"For the first time a group of American university professors ventures to put an understanding of literature, with all that that implies of insight and sensibility upon an equal footing with erudition.

Clarke's Article Praised

"Some of these materials which we would have been glad to see put more prominently forward, are to be found scattered in several parts of the book, particularly in the contributions of Mr. Murdoch, and of Mr. Hayden Clarke.

"The author, in spite of the thoroughness of his information, is inclined to yield the upper hand to political, economic and social forces. To cor-

Chinese Marriage Is Arranged Mostly by Elders of Family

James Mo Describes Ceremonial Details Attending Wedlocks

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is the third of the four parts written by a resident of Kwangsi, China, and the topic treats of "Marriage in China." The next part will deal on "Religion in China.")

By JAMES MO

Marriage, as it exists, is an institution postulated by false premises and built on a sandy foundation. It is regarded as a pure romance on one hand and a compulsory duty on the other, and all is based upon the pathological economic dependence of women.

This is what is wrong with marriage. Marriage should be backed by the economic independence of both sexes and be looked at as a voluntary union involving love as well as duty, romance as well as sacrifice.

In China marriage has ever been an ascetic family and social duty regardless of love, sentiment and understanding, with heinous and calamitous consequences. Marriage is arranged by the parents usually when their children are still toddling, too young and too innocent to interfere with their own affairs.

As it is neither good practice nor tolerable courtesy for the parents to make the matches directly, and as there is no social intercourse among boys and girls, a third party, the go-between, or the broker, is a necessary evil or a hypocritical virtue, who in the majority of cases is a professional match-maker, but at times, just a relative of either party concerned offering his or her (generally her) services gratis.

Match-Maker An Expert

The professional match-maker is often-times a middle-aged woman with an ever-smiling face and a saleswoman's temper, well versed in rapier tactics, speech making, and practical psychoanalysis.

She has at her fingertips conditions of different families near and remote, their pedigrees, their treasures, their estates, their herds and flocks, and, above all, their daughters and sons for possible alliances.

She is sent by the parents of the boy to the parents of the girl to "drive the contract" which is concluded after diplomatic negotiations. No respectable marriage can be affected without the indispensable function of the broker, as the "She King" said:

"How do we proceed to take a wife?"

Without a go-between it is a vain strife."

The average age of marriage is about 19 for boys and 17 for girls. The wedding ceremony is full of pomp and solemnity, conventions and superstitions. Friends and relatives of both families are feted for several days.

The gala affair is quite worth the money, for, as the Chinese say, marriage is "the greatest event in the whole life." The bride when parting from her folks oft wails and winces, shedding farewell tears sweet and bitter, false and genuine.

Marriages Are Democratic

In theory the Chinese marriage is much more democratic than the Roman. There is no law prohibiting intermarriage between castes either social, political or economic. A Roman senator, were he in China, could have married a courtesan or a freed-woman without any hindrance.

As a matter of practice, however, the iron cage of custom and the hard hand of prejudice always affect endogamic marriages within the castes. Aside from social barriers, there are several important taboos. Girls and boys possessing the same surname, no matter whether they belong to the same clan or not, no matter whether they are blood relations or adopted, are juridically forbidden from marrying each other.

This sort of exogamy is due perhaps to the inexpugnable belief of the Chinese that persons with the same surname are "of the same bone and of the same blood." Marriage between cousins of the same generation with different surnames is permitted although not encouraged. One may be romantic as to marry the sister of his brother's wife; but he must be crazy if he thinks of marrying his brother's widow. The latter case is under heavy penalty by law.

Wives Unlimited

As to the number of wives, there is no juridical prohibition. Wealth or affluence is the limit. In the past, the

emperor, besides his Eastern Queen and Western Queen, kept in his "back palace" "three thousand maids" any of whom got a glimpse of the emperor only in sweet broken dreams.

Jinghin Khan who conquered the whole Asiatic continent and half of Europe, had over 500 wives, all daughters of khans. Nowadays, some militarists still keep wives by the dozens. One point must be borne in mind, however: although some of the Chinese are notoriously and frankly polygamous, the great majority of the nation are monogamic.

Ordinary people, when polygamous, usually do not take more than two wives. The first wife taken with rites of betrothal is called the "great wife" and the second, taken without the rites, "small wife." A great wife is taken for her virtue, a small wife for her beauty," thus runs a Chinese saying. But this certainly doesn't do full justice to the situation.

A small wife is taken usually not for sheer sexual desire, but for some clean-cut, solemn purpose, for the birth of an heir, the worship of ancestors and the continuation of the family line. So the Chinese think concubinage in this case is not only righteous, not only necessary, but imperative and divine.

Many a great wife, being barren of a son and deprived of progenitiveness, in order to redeem her sin of unproductivity often takes for her husband a small wife, just as was done by Sarah to get a son for old Abraham.

First Wife Prominent

The great wife is legally valid and socially prominent, to whom the small wife must show submissive obedience and formal respect. The sons of the concubine, nevertheless, by a legal fiction and a social miracle, are enhanced to an equal footing with those of the great wife.

Sons are sons; and sons are all valuable in the Flowery Land. Chinese classics warn the great wife not to show unkindness to and jealousy of her inferior. This preternatural ideal has been lived up to by some. But human is always human, and what is worse, woman is always woman, so petty rivalry and dumbwaiter squabbles are far from lacking.

While grounds for divorce in America include eating sticky candy around the radio knobs, cruelty at bridge, incompatibility for feeding the wife's pet with chewing gum, snoring at night, etc., the Chinese grounds for divorce include talkativeness which should be apprehended by most women.

According to the old Chinese classics, a wife can be divorced (divorce is an one-sided affair) on either of the following seven grounds: barrenness, lasciviousness, disregard of parents-in-law, talkativeness, thievish propensities, envious temper, and incurable disease.

Two other minor grounds may be added: beating her husband, and leaving home without the permission of the husband.

With respect to this, however, the bite is much more tastable than the bark. The rate of divorce is less than one among one thousand marriages. The basic reason for this miraculous stability is economic.

An average Chinaman is a farmer or an unskilled worker, simple and poor. He needs somebody to help him in the house. This can be best done by a wife. His wife may commit some crime; but even for his stomach's sake, should he divorce her?

If he chooses to run the risk, he will have nobody to cook for him, nobody to make shoes and clothes for him, nobody to bear and nurse a son for him. This is not only inconvenient, but criminal, and since he can not afford to pay another bride-price, the best policy is to tolerate, not to divorce. (The antithesis of this thesis may furnish explanation for the high rate of divorce in a prosperous country, for instance, in U. S. A.)

Marriage Contracted Seriously

A further explanation lies in the cultural sense of duty regarding marriage. To the Chinese marriage is contracted for some serious and definite purposes, mainly for economic help, and for the production of an heir.

Both the husband and the wife know what it is all about. They understand it is their duty to materialize these purposes. This being done, their cup of joy is overflowing. Since they don't look for romance, they are easily gulled and satisfied. They are not disillusioned. They prefer paddling a canoe along a straight and placid river of duty to sailing a boat on a tumultuous and treacherous

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Do Not Drive Your Horses Through Here.

The testimonial craze has invaded the campus. Peg Carns '29, and Betty Briggs (I believe it's '31) have endorsed Bradley swimming suits and their pictures are appearing in a national campaign of full page ads.

The newell post on the front steps at 248 Langdon street has rotted through.

The class in Economics 137 needs some side instruction in grammar. A commerce school senior remarked the other day: "I done it like he did," and the instructor, seriously, replied: "It don't matter."

An old clothes man created an opportunity the other day for "Hal" Porter '30. A Theta Delta brother of Porter's was offered \$2.50 for a suit which, because he disliked it, he had worn but four times. Porter, overhearing the bartering, outbid the old clothes dealer, and Hal has a new suit. It's a gift!

The copy of the tabloid Illustrated Daily News from Los Angeles which visitors see in Pres. Glenn Frank's office is not subscribed for by the president. The News prints Pres. Frank's daily editorial which is syndicated through the McNaught syndicate, New York. Interesting, too, is the fact that no newspaper in Wisconsin is allowed to buy the feature, and that the Wisconsin State Journal which had a long contract for it before Pres. Frank came to Wisconsin cancelled the feature at his request.

Ohio Sororities Will Bar Houses to Other Women

Columbus, Ohio.—Sorority houses at Ohio State university will not open their doors to non-sorority women this summer, according to an announcement issued by Dean Esther A. Graw.

At the last summer session of Ohio State university, the sorority houses were unable to fill their houses with sorority members, and consequently permitted non-sorority women to live in the houses.

Abuse of sorority privileges by the non-sorority women led to the action taken at a meeting of representatives of Ohio sororities.

Helium Is Now Valuable Article

Krauskopf Says Scientific Curiosity Has Become Important Gas

"Helium—the element that but a few years ago was considered a scientific curiosity and, on account of its scarcity, of no earthly use, has come to be a most valuable and important article," was the contention of Prof. F. C. Krauskopf, of the chemistry department, in a talk over station WHA at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

In 1868 the light coming from the corona of a total eclipse of the sun was examined by means of a spectroscope. The lines of light were found to be unknown on earth and apparently existing only around the sun. The element was called helium after the Greek word helios, meaning sun. In 1893, Lord Rayleigh, an English scientist, discovered that the air contained about 1 per cent of this new element.

The most valuable asset of helium is the fact that it is over 7 per cent lighter than air, only one other gas being lighter, hydrogen. Hydrogen is 14 per cent lighter than air and was therefore used in all flying machines. The fact that it is highly inflammable made it a constant danger to airmen. The Graf Zeppelin, when it crossed the Atlantic ocean, was filled with this gas. The motors were therefore lower and smoking by the crew and passengers was prohibited.

It was soon found that since helium is almost as light as hydrogen and can not burn, even in an electric furnace, it was an ideal substitute. However, the fact that it was not available in large quantities spurred chemists in the University of Kansas to search for more abundant supplies of this gas. They discovered that the natural gas fields of Oklahoma and Texas contained as much as 1 per cent of helium. The United States bureau of mines was assigned the task of locating the fields in question and separating it from the other gases. In this they were highly successful.

The demand which the war created for helium made it necessary to find a cheap method of production. Whereas it cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per cubic foot prior to the war, the Petrolia fields near Fort Worth, Tex., produce 1,000,000 cubic feet per month at 3 cents per cubic foot in 1928.

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Combination of work and play allows you to earn enough to pay all expenses next year

COMBINE work and fun this summer. Six hours work and two hours on the golf course will bring you an income sufficient to pay all university expenses for 1930-31. New golf club carrier offers you this opportunity. Tried and proven sales plan insures success. Complete sales portfolio and equipment furnished by us.

Sales representatives everywhere are making \$20 and more daily.

Investigate this splendid proposition for summer work, while you can still get the exclusive territory you want.

DON-BAR CORPORATION

Sales Office, 504 Beaver Bldg.

Madison, Wis.

Indiana Nine Faces Wisconsin at Camp Randall Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)
hands of Minnesota is also on the Hoosier slate.

When the Dean men first encountered Wisconsin, on April 28, they put their best pitcher, Russ Paugh, on the mound, but the Cardinals played an errorless game, and Farber, on the mound for the Badgers, held the Hoosiers to three lone hits. The only tally the Indiana nine could score came in the third inning. Brubacker, who rambles in center garden for the Crimson, singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and then stole home.

Errors Cost Game

Errors by Indiana played a large part in the April 28 affair. The mistakes totalled five, and the Hoosiers put up a poor exhibition of fielding, passing up several good chances to hold Wisconsin in check in the early innings.

Russ Paugh is slated to perform on the mound for Indiana in tomorrow's contest. When he last faced the Badgers, they connected for 12 safe hits. Mansfield and Matthusen were each good for three, while Ellerman hit twice. Cuisinier, Mittermeyer, Evans, and Farber also hit safely.

Strong Hurling Staff

Others included in the Indiana hurling staff are Veller, Bell, Mankowski, and Young. Veller, Mankowski, and Young are sophomores, and the other two are vets. With the exception of Young, all have seen action in games this season. Paugh has pitched the greatest number of innings.

John Magnabosco, vet catcher, is again slated for the post behind the bat. He has competed in every game this season. Neal Baxter and Bill Johnson are other candidates for catcher, the former being a pitcher on the Indiana freshman team last year.

The Wisconsin lineup will probably remain the same, with Farber and Evans scheduled as the battery. The game will start at 3 p. m.

International Club Will Hear Potter at Monday Session

The International Relations club will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the Memorial Union, at which time Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department will discuss "Proposed Amendments to the World Court Statutes."

Haridas Muzumdar, grad, who attended the model League of Nations association in Chicago last week, will give a report of the meeting.

Appointments to the continuation committee which will carry on the organization work of the club during the following year, are as follows:

Gordon D. Shipman, grad, chairman; Pearl S. Malsin '30, Katherine O. McCarthy '30, Carlton C. Rodee '30, and Robert Schwenger, grad.

An important business meeting will be held following the regular meeting.

DRINK BRINGS BAN

The junior prom will be the only social function at Colorado college during the rest of the year. Excessive drinking during homecoming celebrations caused a ban to be placed on all other functions.

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**MARTIN
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As natural as God made it
4 YEARS TO MAKE 2 HOURS TO SHOW

Library Group Finds Wide Taste in Book Contest

Chicago.—A wide variety of tastes are recorded in the list of best books of last year selected by librarians, and announced by the American Library association.

"If you could have for your library only 200 books of those published last year, which would you choose?" was the question propounded.

The association sees in the selections an improvement in the discrimination of the reading public, interpreting the tastes of the librarians as reflecting the selections of their patrons.

Novels receiving the most votes included Zweig's "Case of Sergeant Grischa," Galsworthy's "Swan Song," and Salten's "Bambi."

Phillips Addresses Business Heads at Champaign Meeting

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, was one of the principal speakers at a two-day session of business officers, representing 115 universities and colleges held May 16 and 17 at Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Phillips, in discussing the "Financing of Residence Halls," outlined the plan now used by the university, describing how it is conducted and what the results have been.

In describing the results, from financial and disciplinary standpoints, Mr. Phillips said they have been of advantage to both the university and students.

Fraudulent Ballots Cash at Minnesota Elections

Minneapolis, Minn.—Stuffing of the ballot boxes was discovered in the election of representative seniors at the University of Minnesota, and the entire section of representative students in The Gopher, Minnesota yearbook, has been thrown out. More than 100 fraudulent ballots were cast.

Yearlings Defeat Gophers in Track Telegraphic Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Thatcher (W) second; Weed (M) third. Time 4:46.7.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Roden (W); Lee (W) and Laroque (M) tied for second. Time 16.3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Hass (M); Laroque (M) second; Hass (M) and Lee (W) tied for third. Time 25.6 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Hubbell (W); Parks (M) second; Jolly (M), Lemmer (W), O'Gara (W) and Farrell (M) tied for third. Height 12 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Won by Shaw (W); Donkle (W) second; Segal (M) and Jolly (M) tied for third. Distance 6 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Hass (M); Thompson (M) second; Richter (W) third. Distance 21 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Kabat (W); Dornfeld (W) second; Hardt (W) third. Distance 133 feet.

Shot put: Won by Kabat (W); Munn (M) second; Gnabah (W) third. Distance 45 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Herber (W); Constans (M) second; Munn (M) third. Distance 177 feet 3 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Minneapolis (Thompson, Towey, Hone, and Forsman). Time 3:33.

Two mile run: Won by Bertrand (W); Durkee (W) second. Time 10:45.

Hammer throw: Won by Sell (W); Sindberg (W) second. Distance 110 feet, 5 inches.

AVUKAH

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American student Zionist federation, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, May 19, at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Aaron Tietelbaum '31 will lead a discussion on the letters of A. D. Gordon. Morris Iushevitz '32 will talk on the Zionist situation in Russia. Several new members will be initiated at the same time. This meeting is open to the public.

Senior Class Play Tryouts Continue Monday, Tuesday

Try-outs for the senior class play will be continued Monday and Tuesday, Prof. W. G. Troutman, of the speech department, announced last night.

Seniors, especially senior men, who are graduating and interested in appearing in the play, should report at Bascom theater, at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

The play will be given June 21.

Wisconsin Battles Purple Net Squad; Doped as Winners

(Continued from Page 3)
the week-end, where they practiced in preparation for play on Chicago and Evanston courts. Coach Winterble will take the remainder of the sextet with him tomorrow morning.

Eight Cardinals Entered

Eight men will again represent the Cardinals in their match, the team consisting of Capt. McMillan, Dave Freeborn, Don Meiklejohn, Fred Hewes, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegal, and the doubles combination of Fred Tiegs and Paul Bauhs.

After the Northwestern match, the Badgers will return home and begin practice for the next match which will be against Ohio the following Monday. The week-end will find but two members of the squad in conference competition, as the Big Ten meet will be held at Columbus at that time, while the remainder of the squad will probably have a practice match against Marquette on the varsity courts.

Following the conference meet at Ohio, the Cardinals have a regular match against the Buckeyes, and at that time, the four men who compose the remainder of the team will leave in time to reach their destination for the match Monday.

Seniors at Yale voted English the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, in answer to a questionnaire.

Heflin Denounces Order Forbidding News on Sinclair

Washington.—The order forbidding jail officials to give any information concerning Harry F. Sinclair and banning newspaper men from the jail during his three months term was denounced in the Senate by Sen. Heflin (Dem., Ala.).

With the wealthy oil man accustoming himself to jail routine on the second full day of his sentence, the Alabama senator declared it was "time for those in authority to stop truckling to millionaire criminals."

The only information forthcoming at the jail was that Sinclair's work in the drug room had not been interrupted by any unusual occurrence. Having qualified as a pharmacist as a young man, Sinclair will carry on that work while executing his term behind the bars for contempt of the Senate.

George S. Wilson, director of the board of public welfare, today declined requests for modification of his order against the giving out of information about Sinclair.

New Fish Species Found by Kansas Science Professor

Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist at the University of Kansas, has discovered a new species of fish by analyzing a piece of bone that he discovered in a rock formation in Cisco, Tex. The bone was discovered to be the dorsal spine of a Pennsylvania shark, of a species new to science.

This shark is described by Prof. Moore as "unique among fossil-bearing sharks in that the spine curves lightly forward instead of backward."

The new specimen will be placed in the geological museum on the third floor of Dyche museum. Dr. Moore is at present writing a paper describing his find for Science Service.

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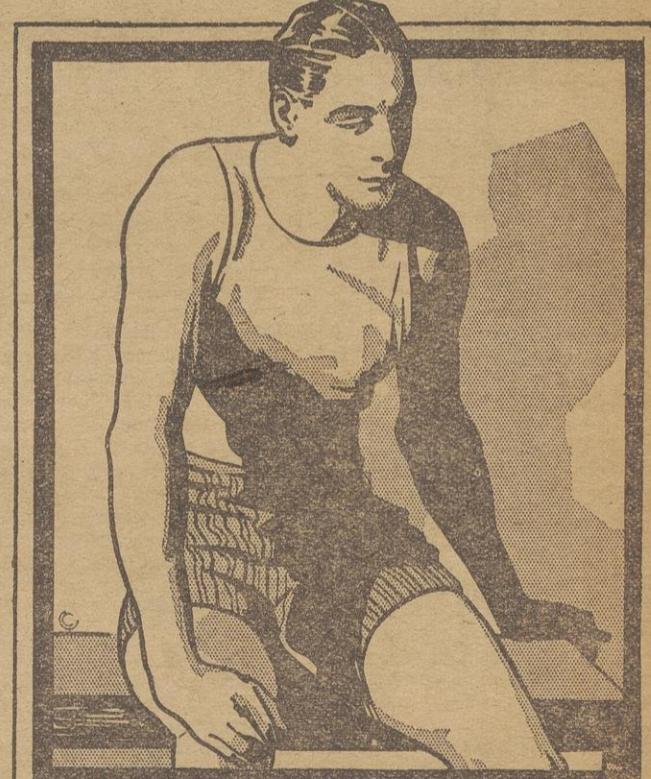


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Pottery Pictures Printed in News

Incident Specimens Found by Minnesota Professor Shown in London Paper

Minneapolis, Minn. — Pictures of America's finest prehistoric pottery found last year in the Mimbres valley by Dr. Albert Jenks, professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, were printed recently in the Illustrated London News.

A weekly in which only the best work in the artistic field, and the latest current news is published, the magazine devoted an entire page to reproductions of pottery found by the expedition. Cremation jars, bowls of complicated geometric design, and beautiful animal patterns on bowls formed the basis of the collection.

Age Is Disputed

Although there is some dispute about the possible age of the Mimbres culture, anthropologists believe that 2,000 B. C. is a conservative estimate, and it may have lasted until 600 A. D. From the artifacts, scientists believe that except for art, the people had a very primitive culture.

The article in the London News brought out the fact that among the unusual discoveries made by the expedition was the finding of beads of many sizes and colors. Some of the beads were so small that they could be seen only after sifting silt through fine screen nets.

Another Expedition Possible
While much of value was found by Dr. Jenks on his expedition last summer, many valuable artifacts are said to be left there. In the future, another expedition to the same district may reveal still more valuable artifacts, Dr. Jenks stated.

Skulls, beads, pottery, urns, hammer stones, and javelin points were among the things most prized by the expedition which was sent by the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Because most jars were found in many pieces, fitting them together into complete specimens was one of the tasks which the expedition mastered.

Ohio State Boasts of Largest Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma

Columbus, Ohio. — Ohio State's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, became the largest in the United States today with the addition of two more members.

Norman N. Beil and William E. Sovik, both in the college of pharmacy, were made members after a check of records showed they obtained 3.5 averages during the past two quarters. The Ohio State chapter now has 77 members. The University of Illinois chapter is second largest, with 75.

Parkway Now Showing

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING
The DESERT SONG
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
ADAPTED FROM THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
ALICE BOLES, CARLOTTA KING, LOUISE FAZENDA, MYRNA LOY, JOHNNY ARTHUR
116 DANCERS 104 SINGERS 109 MUSICIANS

Georgia Students Bear Onion Odor to Campus Parties

At the University of Georgia onion parties are being indulged in by the students of the campus as the newest fad. On every hand, and with every breath, students hear of them. White onions, red onions, and fresh green young onions. They eat them raw with bread, or salt—or what have you?

It is said that spectators are barred from these parties, only participants being present because of the trouble non-participants cause by being overcome, fainting, and having to be revived.

A campus editor makes this testimonial: "I owe everything to Bermuda onions. I was weak and run-down before eating them. Now I am run down every day, but the onions have given me strength enough to pick myself up and hurl myself to safety. I can truthfully say am glad I know my onions."

Prominent Men to Help Defend Mary W. Dennett

Houston, Tex. — Rupert Hughes, Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and many others of almost equal prominence are on a national defense committee which has been organized to help clear Mary Ware Dennett of charges of sending obscene matter through the mails.

Mrs. Dennett's pamphlet, "The Sex Side of Life," is the cause of the controversy in which the department of justice seeks to fine Mrs. Dennett \$300.

The committee not only wants to free Mrs. Dennett but will also start a movement to carry on the campaign of sex education which she started.

Texas Students Print Paradoxes

'The Alcade' Publishes Page of Raillery on Abused Topic of Collegian

Austin, Tex. — From "way down south"—Texas university — comes a page of light raillery on the much-misused topic of attitude toward the collegian.

"The Alcade," published by the ex-students' association of the University of Texas, in aiming its banter, chose from the University of Minnesota "Chats" those sundry items as applicable to sun-kissed Texas as to frost-swatted Minnesota, calling it a "Borrowed Texas Credo."

The "Chats" were prompted to print what they called a "Minnesota Credo," by The American Mercury which has been published from time to time a list of things popularly believed, which beliefs The Mercury believes not to be true.

Some of these bits of paradox are printed here:

That college humor magazines are an accurate reflection of daily undergraduate life.

That scientific research is largely devoted to counting the hairs on a bug's ear.

That fraternity members "high-hat" non-fraternity men when they meet them on the campus.

That a fast halfback is more important to the football team than a skillful guard.

That you can find out about an institution by asking any student, as all of them have formed mature judgment on the subject.

That the university permanent fund yields an income which makes it necessary to worry over the future of education financing.

That co-eds go to the library chiefly for the purpose of meeting somebody to walk home with.

That the university can remain sta-

tionary in appropriations and go forward as a center of scientific discovery, cultural advancement and intellectual progress.

That university professors are haughty, unapproachable persons, or else are so lost in contemplation that they constitute the city's worst traffic.

That women students stand about on campus corners rolling their eyes and arguing about the merits of various brands of cigarettes.

That the average student would far rather walk 185 feet out of his way than step a sacrilegious foot on one blade of green campus grass.

That every member of the faculty has an office, a stenographer and a private telephone.

That the principal objectives of a college student should be to step into a managerial position at \$10,000 a year as soon as he gets his diploma.

That a college student could do this even if it were his objective.

That business would be better if a college student COULD do this.

That there are so many students at Minnesota that nobody knows just what is going on.

University President Made

Defendant in Slander Suit

Shawnee, Okla. — Alleging Dr. W. W. Phelan, president of Oklahoma Baptist university, blackened his reputation as a Christian minister and teacher when Phelan gave reasons for dismissing him from the faculty, Bernie O. Wells had on file a \$25,000 damage suit against the school executive. The damage suit came as the result of published statements, quoting Phelan, saying Wells has been dismissed by the university because of his connection with a so-called "sex questionnaire."

Meyer, Expelled for Sex Questions, Talks of Religion

Urbana, Ill. — "God," said Prof. Max Meyer pointing to the scrawniest fruit tree on First street, "may be resting in that tree. I do not say that He is not. Nor do I wish to tear down faith that He is, any more than I wish to pull down the tree."

He pushed himself along the sidewalk, still half smiling at the vision of God nesting on one of the dead limbs, and only half smiling because the situation was just obvious enough to dispense with the complete manifestation of amusement.

Prof. Meyer, who was attending the Midwestern Psychology association convention here, recently was temporarily expelled from his position as director of the department of psychology at the University of Missouri for his approval of a sex questionnaire circulated among the students.

Meyer's Appearance

But if, in psychology he is of the newer school, in appearance Prof. Meyer is of the old unmatched collar school. An expression in which happiness is confused with abstraction gives the impression of constant and rather amusing preoccupation.

What has psychology to do with faith, religion, miracles," he asked. "We psychologists teach only our own science, and if the students want to have a religion, we do not try to do anything about it, but leave it to them or to ministers and so on, to make their belief."

Orpheum

Vaudeville at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15—Today 50c

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—Affections Trifled With—

—The Inevitable End—

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A play of human emotions
—of life—of reality

YOU MUST
SEE IT

Press Men Test 'Reading Value'

Topic Listed at Inland Daily
Press Group's Meeting
May 21, 22 in Chicago

Chicago, Ill. — The spotlight of
Two members of the staff of the
news story by members of the Inland
Daily Press association at their May
meeting to be held here May 21 and
22.

Compiled through correspondence
with 1,500 college professors, a sum-
marized report of the academicians'
ideas on the worth of news and the
building of a daily newspaper will be
presented by E. H. Harris, publisher
of the *Palladium*, Richmond, Ind.,
and president of the press association,
as a feature of the May meeting.

Frank G. Loesch, veteran attorney
who has charge of the special grand
jury work in Chicago, will discuss
"The Crime Wave" at a noon day
luncheon.

Headed by Col. Robert McCormick,
editor of the Chicago Tribune, a num-
ber of editors and publishers have been
listed to discuss the print paper situa-
tion and will consider the new factor
in the problem, the production of corn-
stalk paper.

Two members of the staff on the
Elocomington Pantagraph will appear
on the program. The advantages and
disadvantages of newspaper combina-
tions will be dealt with by Davis
Merwin and "Building Circulation for
Small Newspapers," will be the topic
of Steward McDonald.

The growing competition of the ra-
dio will be discussed by Don Bridge,
advertising director of the Indiana-
polis News. Miss Carolyn Bartel,
of Richmond, Ind., will talk on the uni-
versity and its relation to newspapers.

"The Small Newspaper Versus the
Metropolitan Newspaper" will be the
topic of James R. Rhodes of Newton,
Ia., and news bulletins for newspapers
will be taken up by George W. Marble,
editor of the Tribune-Monitor, Fort
Scott, Kan.

University Students League of Nations Formed at Boston

Boston, Mass.—Fifty students from
10 educational institutions in Greater
Boston at the Harvard Union, heard
Sir Herbert Ames, treasurer of the
League of Nations during its first
seven years of existence, discuss lines
of activity for student interest in the
League, after which they established
the preliminary organization for a per-
manent model League Assembly, said
to be the first of its kind in the United
States.

Sir Herbert emphasized the excep-
tional value which is attached to the
permanent feature, as he feels that
much more can be accomplished by a
body which meets regularly through-
out the college year.

While the dozen temporary model
assemblies which have held single
meetings throughout the United States
are of great help in furthering the in-
terests of the League, it is Sir Her-
bert's opinion that a continuing as-
sembly has special possibilities as a
provoker of original thinking among
students.

The League Council, the Interna-
tional Labor office, and the World
Court, he suggested as organizations
which might well have the thought of
the permanent group.

Nation's School Life Average Now 6.92; South Ranks Low

Washington.—The average number
of years of school life in the United
States is 6.92.

A decade ago we were a nation of
sixth graders. We have made prog-
ress since that time. Now we are a
nation of seventh graders. If all chil-
dren were promoted a grade for every
year they attend we would be just
short of being a nation of eighth
graders.

Since all children do not make a
grade for each year of attendance, we
are probably just barely in the sev-
enth grade.

Some states definitely have come
out of the grammar school. Massa-
chusetts, Utah, New Jersey, Maine,
and a few other states seem to have
reached high school. Some states are
still fourth graders. The southern
states since 1870 have had to build a
school system percentage of their pop-
ulation. As a result, most of these
states on the average give their chil-
dren only four or five years of
schooling.

'Come and Trip It as You Go'



185 Guests See First Memorial Union Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosenberry, Dean Goodnight, Dean
Nardin, Chi H. Chang '29 and S. C.
Tsao who spoke in behalf of the Tsing
Hua college alumni and the Chinese
students of the University of Chicago.
Chinese music which transported
the listener to Eastern lands, was
played by Cai H. Chang and Dauphin
F. Chu '30, while William H. Woo,
fellow, accompanied by Mr. Chang on
a Chinese violin, sang an ancient
song of China. Vocal solos by Mr.
Tonogbanuz and Bernard Huebner
and a cello solo by Priscilla White
completed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wang will be at home
at 202 North Orchard street after
May 21.

List of Guests

Those who attended the banquet
autographed the guest book as
follows:

Mabel B. Sellery, S. H. Goodnight,
F. Louise Nardin, Marvin B. Rosen-
berry, Eleanor Goodnight Morrison,
Chien Peng, Lirien J. Hsiang, Frank
K. M. Su, Wm. H. Kieckhofer,
Gladys Owen Kieckhofer, George
C. Allen, Chas. Slichter, R. L.
Slichter, Dorothy Bromere, Chi Hsien
Chang, Alice K. Kellerman, J. H. Vil-
joen, Helen Gill Viljoen, Haridas T.
Muzumdar, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hib-
bard, John P. Gillin, Shou Chang
Tsao, Chun Chieh Young, David Mar-
ten Gantz.

Doris Sharp, John M. Gaus, Lois
Osborne Casey, J. A. Clifford Grant,
Walter R. Sharp, Janette Ricker Gaus,
Ralph D. Casey, Nina Glaeser, Joseph
P. Harris, Helen Allison Grant, M. G.
Glaeser, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Polly
Harris, Chester Lloyd Jones, Jessie D.
Potter, C. A. Smith, Caroline S. Lloyd
Jones, Francisco G. Tonogbanua, A.
L. Field, Mary K. Lewis Field,
John B. Mason, Mary Andersen, L.
C. Kraemer, Mrs. L. C. Kraemer, Ber-
nard Huebner, Mrs. Bernard Huebner,

Marguerite Huebner, Mrs. William G.
Huebner, W. G. Huebner.
Priscilla White, Mrs. Caroline F.
White, Miss T. P. Yu, H. W. Tsao,
S. C. Huang, Alexander Hollaender,
Henrietta Wahler Hollaender, Hung
Mein Chang, Wilma C. Weaver, Dear
S. Tsai, Bertha Maslow, H. H. Lee,
Carol Matheson, L. Y. Jeng, Vera
Matheson, L. Y. Fang Chen.

Sue White, Philip T. N. Lei, P. T.
Tao, T. H. Chen, S. S. Chao, George
C. Liu, K. Wu, Che Mung Liu, C. H.
Fang, Dauphin F. Chu, Wm. H. F.
Woo, David Taoheng Chen, Rev. and
Mrs. George L. Collins.

Eastern Man Sees Two Million Active in Dramatic Work

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Asserting that
there are more than 65,000 schools and
little theater groups in this country,
and that a total of 2,000,000 students
are actively engaged in dramatic work,
Milton Smith, Columbia university
professor and dramatic authority, de-
clared in an address before students
of the University of North Carolina
that "never before in the history of
the world has there been such interest
in the non-professional theater, nor
has play production been wider and
better."

Speaking at the final session of the
Carolina Dramatic Association's an-
nual spring festival, Prof. Smith urg-
ed a large audience of school and
community dramatic directors to con-
sider themselves a big part of this
great art movement.

"We of the little theater," he said,
"shouldn't think of our art as any
different from the art of the profes-
sional theater. We are really the first
in the field, and we shouldn't apologize
for being amateurs. We should be
proud of it."

Prof. Smith told of a new and
bigger conception of dramatics, and
showed what it would mean educa-
tionally. "The new conception is the
regarding of dramatic art as a syn-
thesis, a putting together of all arts
to make a play."

Spanish Club to Present Play Wednesday Night

Presenting a character study of
Dona Clarines, the play by that name,
written by the Quintero brothers, will
be staged by the Spanish club
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Bascom
theater.

Eight students and members of the
Casa Cervantes comprise the cast.
These are Helen Lane grad, who will
take the leading role of Dona Clarines;
Lucile Draper '30, as the niece
Marcela; Vera Shaw '32, as the gar-
rulous old servant, Tata; and Jean
Polk '30, as the Andalusian maid,
Daria.

The male lead of Don Basilio, Dona
Clarines' brother, is enacted by
Eduardo Neale grad; his friend and
physician, Don Lujan by Prof. C. D.
Cool; the comic servant, Escopeta, by
Frederick Royt '29; and the young
Miguel by Howard C. Jensen '32.

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