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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 134

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Rushing Plan Passes By One Vote

Pyre Seeks Uniform Eligibility in Big Ten

Little Favors Move to Make 1. New Standard

Dearth of Athletes Makes .8 Fair to Others--Good-night

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the athletic committee and Big Ten representative of the university, will propose raising of Big Ten athletic eligibility requirements to one-point at the next conference meeting, according to his statement issued Tuesday.

When informed of Prof. Pyre's decision to present a proposal which aims at standardizing the scholastic eligibility requirement for athletic participation in all Big Ten schools, George E. Little not only approved of the proposed action, but stated that he would welcome such a change if it could be effected.

Disapprove Handicapping Badgers. Both Pyre and Little, however, disapprove of handicapping Wisconsin teams by raising athletic standards before other Big Ten schools take similar action.

"I don't like to take a 'holier than thou' attitude," Prof. Pyre declared, "but I think all the schools would be

CARDINAL CAMPAIGN TOO LATE, PRESENT RULING UNFAIR, BLEYER ARGUES

"I know of no reason why athletic eligibility shouldn't be the same as that of other activities," Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the school of journalism, stated Tuesday. "A student can't graduate on an .8 average."

"There is a good deal to be said for raising the athletic standards," he continued. "Athletics could well afford to have the 1. rule, and would be much better off."

Prof. Bleyer criticized the Cardinal for not opening the campaign for higher athletic averages sooner, affirming that the situation hadn't been changed in several years.

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better off if eligibility requirements were raised. Until they are raised, I believe that Wisconsin can stand competition of other schools with her present standard."

Chicago Only School Higher. Prof. Pyre and Dean S. H. Goodnight, who was also interviewed, both pointed out that the University of Wisconsin is one of three Big Ten schools with eligibility rules additional to the conference rules. Those of the University of Chicago alone are higher, Dean Goodnight said. Standards at the University of Michigan, the third school, are approximately the same as those here.

"I feel that we should carry to the Big Ten meeting, through Prof. Pyre, the faculty's indorsement of a general

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Decimal Doesn't Matter--Frank

"I can't get excited about a decimal point as a controlling factor of student activity," Pres. Glenn Frank declared Tuesday morning in an exclusive interview in which he discussed the relation of activities and curriculum, standards of eligibility, and the emphasis on intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin.

"Extra-curricular activities that are not, in the mind of the student, an organic part of his educational career at the university are unhealthy," Pres. Frank stated.

"Would healthy activities be included in the plans for an ideal college which you outlined for us in December," he was asked.

"They would—very much. I dislike to see activities develop alongside and seemingly separate from the intellectual life of a campus.

But students here are plunging into the great literature of various civilizations.

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Anonymous Note Draws Athletic Heads' Denials

George Little, athletic director, and Prof. J. F. Pyre, chairman of the athletic committee, Tuesday commented on the letter of a faculty member, presented in Sunday's Cardinal, charging that coaches attempted to influence professors to change athletes' grades, and that exorbitant prices were paid for private tutoring of athletes.

Neither had read the letter itself, but both had heard the substance of it from other sources.

"My conscience is clear in regard to Wisconsin's athletics," said Mr. Little. Prof. Pyre acknowledged that perhaps some rare cases of both practices might have occurred, but, Pyre denied the possibility that athletic funds have been spent for tutoring athletes, stating that all athletic bills must be approved by him.

"If I were to write such a letter, I would sign my name to it," Mr. Little declared. "We are too busy rushing work on the field-house and intermural fields to answer unsigned letters. The way to settle such an issue is to compare facts with facts."

"If we have made mistakes in the past," he stated, "We'll try not to make them again. We haven't time to 'back-track' on any issue."

Mr. Little denied absolutely that any money had ever been diverted from athletic funds for the private tutoring

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Activity Planned on Lake Terrace

Union Invites Organized Groups to Take Part in Program

Lake terrace will be the center of activities for the Memorial Union during the spring, plans revealed by Porter Butts Tuesday show.

Beginning with the annual Mortar board supper on May 4, a series of events are forecast which will include the alumni luncheon, the pipe of peace ceremony, Venetian night, and sunset band concerts. In addition, daily lounging and refreshment facilities are being considered for the daytime and on dance nights.

The Mortar board supper will be a buffet affair, with cafeteria service. All fraternities and sororities will be asked, as is customary, to make use of the lake terrace facilities on that night. In case of rain, the event will take place in the Rathskeller. Proceeds are to be used to promote the scholarship fund.

A date in May will be used for the pipe of peace ceremony at which the class of 1929 will appear to pass the traditional pipe to the 1930 group. Similarly it is expected that the terrace will be the center of activities for the proposed revival of Venetian night if it takes place.

Sunset band concerts have taken place on the upper campus under the direction of Maj. Morphy in previous

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Hillel Foundation Orators Will Hold Annual Contest

The fifth annual Hillel Foundation oratorical contest will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with five contestants, selected by Miss R. C. Wallerstein, associate professor of English, on the basis of manuscripts submitted.

Dr. J. M. Jacobson, instructor in political science, will be judge of the contest.

The entrants and their topics are: Ben E. Salinsky '30, "Escaping Judaism;" Julius C. Edelstein '32, "Future of American Judaism;" Morton Melnick '31, "The Synagogue; What Ails It;" David L. Phillips '30, "Tolerance between Jew and Gentile;" Sol Tax '30, "The Jew and Social Reform."

Cage Team Abolishes Active Captaincy; Will Elect Honorary Chief

A CATALOG OF GRIEVANCES

(Chap. I.)

Dear Faculty:
The editor of the Badger has a grade-point average of 1.21, and yet it took two weeks and a special dispensation to make him eligible to continue his work.

By the way, did you see that "U. W. Faculty Aids Athletes" headline in the Milwaukee Journal last night. Lovely, lovely . . . a bit bald . . . but lovely.

THE ORPHANS.

Players Make Radical Move at Annual Gyro Banquet

There will be no active captain of the 1929-1930 basketball team, the present lettermen decided at the fifth annual Gyro club banquet tendered to the five at the Hotel Loraine last night. An honorary leader will be chosen at the close of the playing season in his stead.

Announcement of the decision was made by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell after the team had filed out of the room and deliberated for 15 minutes. Following the statement of the new procedure, he went on to review the season, stating that the record of 10 games won and only two lost had been exceeded only once in the last nine years by a conference champion.

Ten members of the team were awarded fountain pens on which their names were engraved, the presentation being made by Dooley Malone on behalf of the Gyro club. Those who received the pens were John Doyle '29, Elmer Tenhopen '29, Lycan Miller '29, Ted Chmielewski '31, Ray Ellerman '30, Henry Kowalczyk '30, Harold E. Foster '30, Carl H. Matthusen '30, Maurice N. Farber '30, and John Hume '30.

John J. Schommer, Big Ten football and basketball referee, told of tense moments in the referee's work as he had seen it in the last two decades. Heightening his talk with reference to prominent athletic figures of the present and of the past he invoked his auditors to consider the responsibility of the man who judges the play, and to bear with him, even if he does not prove infallible.

In welcoming the audience E. H. Mueller, president of the club, reviewed the part the Gyro club has had in promoting athletic interest at Wisconsin among the people of the town. Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn as toastmaster introduced the celebrities present, including Director of Athletics George Little, who in turn presented Wisconsin's two new coaches to the assemblage, Mike Murphy, crew, and Campbell Dickson, football end coach.

The full membership of the varsity and freshman teams were present and introduced man for man. Included in the program for the evening was a round of entertainment presented by Madison talent, which included quips at the expense of each member of the varsity squad.

Drys in Lead at First Count

Milwaukee May Change Tide; Rice, Thronson, Thorson Win

According to late radio returns Tuesday night on the vote on the Duncan referendum to repeal the state prohibition law, Madison and other small cities in the state were voting dry. Early returns from Milwaukee indicated that the vote in that city might swing the tide in favor of the referendum.

Latest returns on the city election show that Prof. W. G. Rice Jr., of the law school was elected to a position on the school board. Sidney Thronson, graduate of the law school, defeated the incumbent for the position of alderman from the first ward.

Lowell Thronson, another law school graduate, won the election for the office of county supervisor in the first ward. Len Schmitt, recent law school graduate was defeated in his candidacy for the position of alderman from the second ward.

Lange Elected Council Leader for Next Year

Fraternities Will Start Bidding First Tuesday After Opening of School

By F. A. GUTHEIM

A dismembered Interfraternity council, with but 27 out of nearly 60 houses voting, passed the new plan of deferred rushing which provides that freshmen will be held incommunicado until "the Tuesday following the convening of classes" this fall. The vote of 19-8 barely attained the required two-thirds majority.

Dissension among the disfranchised fraternities marked the meeting. Because the council was eager to get the opinions of fraternities on deferred rushing, it passed a rule providing that fraternities not having letters in the hands of the council by February 22nd would be ineligible to vote on the plan. As a result of this, 33 houses, of which but 27 voted, were eligible.

The constitutionality of this procedure was doubted by several members of the court of the council. It

OFFICERS ELECTED

Edward Lange, Kappa Sigma, was elected president of the council for the coming year. Edward Heberlein, Phi Delta Theta, was elected vice-president. Claude Jasper, Alpha Chi Rho, was chosen secretary. Robert Kubasta, Triangle, was elected treasurer and Merrill Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

was characterized by one man as a "travesty on justice" in view of the fact that only 27 houses have passed rules which must be obeyed by all.

Futile protests on behalf of the disfranchised minority who could not vote on the plan did not avail. The vote stood. Even the call for a straw vote to ascertain the opinion of these fraternities with regard to the rushing

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2nd Band Plays Concert Tonight

Bailey Directs Group in Spring Program in Music Hall

A spring concert of stirring marches and symphonic music will be presented by the university's second band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, at 7:30 p. m. tonight, in the Music hall auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

The second band will play for its opening number the "Tropic" march, a composition by a former student of the university, and member of the concert band, Leon V. Metcalfe. Mr. Metcalfe, whose pen name is F. E. Noel, is at present the director of the Froebel high school band at Gary, Ind., and his marches are widely used.

Music of a symphonic character will be offered by the second band in the Luigini "Ballet Egyptian," in Wagner's "Ein Albulblatt," in Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," and the "Hansel and Gretel" selection by Humperdinck. It is unusual for any musical organization other than an orchestra or a concert band to undertake a program built up mainly of symphonic music.

Thomas L. Bailey, the conductor of the second band, is from Richland Center, Wis., where he received his first musical training. He is one of the solo clarinetists with the concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy.

The complete program to be presented by the second band in its spring concert tonight follows:

March "Tropic" Noel
Ballet "Egyptian" Luigini
March "Lincoln Highway" Wood
Ein Albulblatt Wagner
L'Arlesienne, Suite No. 1 Bizet
Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck
Selection

Noted Historian to Speak Here

Rostovtzeff, Former Professor Here, Will Lecture in Bascom

Making his first visit here since he left in 1924, Michael Rostovtzeff, professor of ancient history at Yale, and former professor of ancient history at Wisconsin, will give two public lectures at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall on Thursday and Friday. He will speak on "From Caravan Cities in Syria," and will show the results of his own archeological excavations in Syria.

Prof. Rostovtzeff will come to Madison Wednesday and will stay until Monday. At 11 a. m. Friday, he will give a private lecture to the graduate students of history.

Prof. Rostovtzeff has been considered one of the most eminent scholars of the world in his field since the old days of Petrograd, according to Prof. E. H. Byrne of the history department. After the revolution Prof. Rostovtzeff went to England, where he was a lecturer at Oxford for one year.

Then he came to the United States, and became a member of the faculty at Wisconsin. The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him the year he left. France has given him her highest honor for foreign scholars by making him a member of the French academy.

Prof. Rostovtzeff has written many books. His "History of the Ancient World" in two volumes is used as a text in History 10. This work was published in England at Cambridge, and is dedicated to the University of Wisconsin. This is part of the dedication:

"I dedicate this book to the University of Wisconsin. In the darkest hour of my life, the University of Wisconsin made it possible for me to resume my learned studies and carry them on without interruption.

"During the five years I have spent there, I met with constant kindness from my colleagues and unvarying consideration on the part of the university authorities, for my requests and my scientific occupation. Nor can I recall without a feeling of gratitude the sympathy of the students. Such an atmosphere lightened the toil of writing this book; it was addressed in the first instance to the students of the University of Wisconsin."

Union Cites Lake Terrace as Center of Spring Activity

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years. Attempts are being made by Union officials to have the locale changed to lake terrace.

The alumni luncheon is scheduled for June 22. It will be a gathering of the members of the different classes who come back for commencement. The occasion will be in the form of a box luncheon.

Suggest Lighting Arrangement
Lighting facilities are available for the terrace at present, and fitting it out as an evening rendezvous, it was pointed out, would entail little added effort. Although full details have not been arranged it is anticipated that pageants and garden fetes will be added to the program before the end of the semester.

Another sidelight revealed was that the shore of Lake Mendota could be made a suitable spot for swimming. As soon as the water warms up, the removal of rocks and debris which are there at present would be sought.

Pyre to Propose Uniform Standard to Big Ten Group

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raising of athletic eligibility standards," Mr. Little stated. "When the other schools raise their standards, we will inforce the change.

Backs Wisconsin Initiative
"I will be pleased that the school I represent has taken the initiative in raising the eligibility question," Mr. Little continued, "and the conference should know of the faculty's stand in the matter."

Mr. Little denies that Wisconsin's athletic eligibility requirements as a whole are less rigid than those for other activities. He points out that the freshman and one-year rules on students coming from other colleges, together with the eligibility of graduates in athletics, reduces the time an athlete may compete to three years. He also mentioned that students entering from other schools with deficiencies are not eligible to compete for

Frank Believes Decimal Points Are Irrelevant

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tions, and it is logical that from this investigation should flower a series of activities—dramatic, journalistic, and so on, as organic parts of the educational process. Activities of this sort cannot be created by executive order of presidents and deans. They must flower from an evolution.

"Activities should not be things apart from the educational careers of students. There should be no competition or conflict between activities and curriculum. Education is more than learning. It is a development of the sum total abilities and capacities of students. The educated man is measured by how he acts as well as by what he knows. Poise, emotional control, precision of approach, realism of mind are as important as knowledge.

Activities Practice Field

"In an ideal university no student activity would be considered extra-curricular. Activities would be part of the total process of instruction, and not as prestige-getters for fraternities. They would be regarded as field practice or laboratory tests of the more formal educational processes and results."

"Believing, then, in unity between activity and curriculum, do you believe that eligibility rules tend to unite or separate the two?" the reporter questioned.

"In a sense they tend to separate them. The implied idea of eligibility is that activities are something on the side that may be indulged in if the student can prove he has spare time that is not needed for study.

Decimal Point Irrelevant

"I can't get excited about a decimal point as a controlling factor of student activity, and this is not because I fail to appreciate the logical justification of the current discussion about eligibility, but simply because I think the whole business has a touch of the unreal about it.

"Unfortunately we must, at this stage, judge the elusive factors of ability and capacity by mathematical standards. Some day we may develop new methods of assessing educational results. The whole array of psychological and allied tests may enable us to substitute capacity requirements for credit requirements. Then questions of eligibility will be on a much sounder basis.

Applauds Modern Trend

"Nearly all of the better universities are becoming increasingly restless under the bookkeepers way of judging education. The general examinations at Harvard are an attempt to move away from the bookkeeper's credits toward a more broadly based judgment of the demonstrable capacity of men to handle themselves and their minds."

"Would you consider that intercollegiate athletics are healthy or unhealthy activities, by your own definition?" he was questioned.

"The whole problem of poise, emotional control, and adjustment to team work is involved in intercollegiate athletics for the minority who participate in them. The rest of the student body must, of course, be accommodated in the intra-mural and physical education program."

Supports Athletic Pageantry

"Do you believe that intercollegiate athletics are over-emphasized at Wisconsin?" queried the reporter.

"As America is at the moment, I cannot share the feeling of opposition to the hippodrome sort of athletic activities. They contribute color and pageantry at a time when we have all too little color and pageantry. And I have been unable to feel any enthusiasm for the innumerable attempts to reform football, for instance, so that more students might participate. If you quadrupled the number of students playing football, you would still be affecting directly but a minority of the students. Sports of the hippodrome sort should be kept sportsmanlike and ethical so that participation in them will help rather than hurt the persons who play, but the real problem of athletics is not the athletics of the hippodrome, but the physical development of the majority of the students.

Need All-School Sports

"This means that, once we frankly accept the hippodrome feature for what it is, we will turn our energies to a university-wide sports program. We should be interesting every student in some sport that he will be able to carry over into his professional life. I should like to see American universities largely discard the remnants of the formal gymnasium drill sort of physical education that still clings to many institutions, and substitute therefor a sports program for all students. Few of us carry the gymnasium drill sort of thing over into after-college life. We are far more likely to remain a devotee of a sport we learned in college."

Rushing Plan Has Close Vote

Interfraternity Council Has Spirited Debate on Eligibility of Members

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ing plan was denied by the council. The vote to allow the straw vote was close, 17-15.

Murphy Scores Council

The high spot in a rather spiritless meeting was reached in two speeches by Robert Murphy Li, and Martin S. Brill '30, Phi Epsilon Phi. Murphy stated, "The system which we now have on our books is a much braver stand than the new plan."

"Members of the council have been efficient tools for their various fraternities but they have exercised no foresight whatsoever on the part of the council as a whole."

He illustrated the lack of unity in the council by the fact that of all the candidates up for office, including some 19 men, only two or three of these men were generally known.

Whereas only two men ran for the office of president, five ran for that of sergeant-at-arms. This was ironically referred to by Murphy as an evidence of the superficiality and lack of a sense of proportion which characterized the proceedings of the council. "The council," he said in conclusion, "is not even a successful super club."

Brill More Optimistic

Brill took a more optimistic outlook upon the council. "From what I have seen," he said, "I do not believe that the council was ever stronger than it is now." In discussing the new plan of rushing he conceded that it was, in a sense, "half a step" but expressed the opinion that the council would take the rest of the step at some future time.

"I believe that a semester's deferral, no matter what its merits, is too radical a step for the council to undertake at the present time. After a while this may prove feasible but not now.

"I look forward to the new administration to improve upon the plan we have before us tonight. It is what the fraternities want." Brill urged that the council take the plan which had been presented and "meet the difficulties as they arise."

No tabulations of how the fraternities voted were available for the press. Ballots used for voting were destroyed by Claude Jasper Li, Alpha rushing, which will be effective this Chi Rho, secretary.

The complete body of rules for fall, follow:

Rushing Rules

1. No man may be pledged until he has matriculated in the university.

2. A fraternity representative may not have intercourse with a freshman until the Tuesday following the convening of classes at 12 noon.

3. No freshman may be pledged until 12 noon on the following Friday.

4. The term freshman, as used in these by-laws, shall include:

(A) Any man who does, or intends to, matriculate for the current semester in the university without 20 university credit hours.
(B) Any man who has previously matriculated in the university, but who has not obtained 10 hours of credit work.

5. These rules shall become effective during the week previous to orientation week upon the prospective student's arrival in Madison.

6. For a period of 10 days following the beginning of rushing there shall be no intercourse between a rushee and a fraternity representative between 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 a. m.

7. Penalties:
(A) Any fraternity violating the word or spirit of these regulations shall be subject to the following minimum penalty:

(1) A minimum fine of \$25 and the automatic depledging of any man illegally rushed or pledged.
(2) In addition to the above minimum penalty, the following minimum penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the court.

(a) For violation of a pledging of a rushing regulation, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of the semester's social privileges as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin.

(b) For the violating of a pledging rule, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of one semester's initiation privilege as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin.

(B) Any man depledged under A (1) above shall not be allowed to be rushed or pledged by the of-

fending fraternity during the current semester.

1. Would Cut Ranks---Dean

"Dozens of students are available for athletics in comparison to hundreds available for other activities," Dean S. H. Goodnight remarked Tuesday in explaining the action of the faculty in retaining the .8 average eligibility for athletics, which is approximately the same as the old 77 per cent standard.

"Inter-collegiate athletics," he affirmed, "take more time than other activities, and participants in them find it more difficult to make averages because of the larger amount of time they must devote to athletics."

"The 77 per cent standard was established 23 years ago, at a time when there were probably no eligibility rules for other activities. It hasn't been changed since, and has been recognized as high. I deny that it is a low standard, for for years Wisconsin was the only Big Ten school having eligibility requirements other than those of the conference."

"At the present time Wisconsin and Michigan are the only other schools with requirements other than those of the conference. With conference standards, about 12.5 per cent of our athletes would be ineligible, the .8 rule bars 24.5, and a 1.0 average would cut off 34.5 per cent. The 1.0, or 'C' standard, applied to other activities, bars one-fourth, the same as the .8 rule in athletics."

The foregoing facts, according to Dean Goodnight, were brought out in a survey made by Prof. C. Meriman at the request of the committee on student life and interests. The committee aims to establish standards that will bar the lower fourth, scholastically, of activity candidates, so the .8 standard was adopted for athletics.

Athletes Got Break

"We were conscious when we determined on the .8 standard for recommendation to the faculty, that we were giving athletics a 'break'. I think the adjustment between the standards for athletics and other activities is about right," Dean Goodnight said.

He pointed out that athletes must make the full .8, and any fraction less than that debars them.

Bleyer Claims Cardinal Stand Comes Too Late

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"Why didn't the Cardinal start protesting before?" he asked.

He explained that the 1.5 eligibility of students in the junior and senior years of the school of journalism is necessitated by a rule of the college that grade points of graduates during their last two years must be fifty per cent more than their credits.

The rule affects a majority of the Cardinal and Badger staff, who are upper-classmen in the school of journalism.

He decried the suggestion that eligibility for activities other than athletics be dropped to .8.

"How could a student be graduated on such an average," he remarked.

Athletic Heads Rap Anonymous Note in Cardinal

(Continued from Page 1)

of scholastically delinquent athletes, and that if private money had been used, it was not under the direction of the athletic department.

"I can see nothing entirely wrong in private tutoring," he affirmed. "No one would protest if the father of the boy who is ineligible for an activity other than athletics would send him money to use in tutoring to make him eligible."

U. W. Extension Students

Visit Chicago Art Institute

A party of 50 students from the University of Wisconsin extension division of Milwaukee went to Chicago Saturday on the annual pilgrimage to the Art Institute. The party left Milwaukee at 7:15 a. m. over the North Shore line. An educational tour of the city was included in the program.

Council Votes on Amendment

By Law to Give Continuity to Court Given Preliminary Hearing

To give continuity to the court of the Interfraternity council, an amendment was given the preliminary vote of the council last night, at its meeting in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, which provided for the election of two junior members of the court for two year terms, and of two seniors for one year terms, with the regular faculty chief justice.

The amendment, submitted by Charles Crownhart '29, Chi Phi, a member of this year's court, will receive final vote at the next meeting of the council.

The amendment as submitted read as follows:

"At the time of the adoption of this by-law, two members of the court shall be elected from the junior delegates of the council, and two from the senior delegates. The junior members shall hold term for two years. The seniors for one year. After May, 1929, two juniors shall be elected at each election for terms of two years.

"The election shall take place at the last regular meeting of the Council in May. Term of office to begin immediately on election."

Rev. Soldan Gets Coast Offer; Will Discuss It Sunday

The Rev. A. J. Soldan, for 10 years pastor of the Luther Memorial church, will take up the matter of his accepting a second call to the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Santa Monica, Calif., with the Luther congregation next Sunday morning, he said today.

He received a call from the California church in January, but after a conference with the local congregation did not accept. He has now received a second call and has decided to go to Santa Monica.

Mr. Soldan came to Madison from Camp Grant in 1919, having previously been chaplain at Leavenworth prison. In the 10 years of his pastorate, Luther Memorial church has grown from 200 to 1,500 members and now occupies a \$500,000 edifice.

Women Debate Gophers Tonight on Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

uled to have been held in Iowa City Tuesday night, has been postponed until April 9, it was announced yesterday at the office of Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department.

Tickets for tonight's debate may be secured at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall.

Enroll 14 for Short Course

in Wood Gluing This Spring

The Forest Products laboratory's short course in the gluing of wood, given for the first time since the spring of 1928, opened this spring with 14 men enrolled. Furniture, glue, millwork, pencils, pianos, toys, and plywood were the products represented in the membership of the class. The laboratory has not reached a decision in regard to dates of the next glue course.

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Beloit, Neenah, Nekoosa, Wausau Favored to Cop Championship

The 16 high school basketball teams representing as many districts from all sections of the state will start play this morning at 10:00 a. m.

The first game will bring together Eau Claire and Beloit, two of the strongest teams entered in the state meet. Beloit, strongest of the Big Six conference teams and well known to local fans, has met and defeated some of the topnotch teams in southern Wisconsin. Milwaukee and Krueger are the star forwards of the line city team, both being among the leaders in the conference scoring this year.

The following is the schedule for the first round of play:

- 10:00 a. m., Beloit vs. Eau Claire
- 11:00 a. m., Columbus vs. Kenosha
- 2:00 p. m., Neenah vs. Ladysmith
- 3:00 p. m., Nekoosa vs. Menomonee
- 4:00 p. m., Oconto vs. Sturgeon Bay
- 7:00 p. m., Platteville vs. Superior Central
- 8:00 p. m., Wisconsin High. vs. Tomah
- 9:00 p. m., Wausau vs. Wisconsin Rapids

Columbus and Kenosha are the attraction in the second clash of the morning. Opinion is evenly divided regarding the outcome of this tilt, with Kenosha the popular choice, but Columbus has a team that will give Kenosha a bitter battle. Victory will probably go to the team that gets the breaks.

Ladysmith, Neenah

The first afternoon game will bring together Ladysmith and Neenah. Neenah is an overwhelming favorite to win the battle, as the team is composed of a fast clever group of boys who have the necessary drive and height. Nekoosa and Menomonee clash at 3 p. m. with Nekoosa favored by the dopsters to cop the fray. Little is known of the strength of the Menomonee quintet, but they may furnish an upset, as often happens to the favorites on first day.

Oconto and Sturgeon Bay battle in the next game with honors fairly even. Oconto has a number of followers, and they are expected to come through, but there is not enough difference between the strength of the two teams to make either a favorite.

Superior Central Strong

Superior Central a team of six footers is picked to defeat Platteville. Superior has a powerful hard driving aggregation that should have little trouble in disposing of the smaller Platteville five. Coach George Jacques of Wisconsin High, has an array of stars that he has to pit against the undefeated Tomah team. The Badger Preps are well acquainted with the armory gym, having performed there several times during the current season, and are favorites to annex this clash.

Wausau, which is selected by many to come through in the finals takes on Wisconsin Rapids in the final game tonight. Wausau is rated far the greater team having defeated the Rapids team several times during the season by large scores, and having dropped only one game during the entire season. The Northerners have a veteran team that performed in the state meet last year, and with another year's experience are slated to go through to the finals.

The officiating will be handled by "Stub" Allison and "Pat" Holmes of the university coaching staff, Werner Witte of Appleton, and Carl Doehling of Ripon. All games will be broadcasted by WIBA, local station and the last game each night will be broadcasted by WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal.

Baseball Squad Practises in Annex for Spring Trip

Snow Prevents Outdoor Work; Veterans Look Good to Lowman

Wisconsin's baseball squad, which leaves here next Tuesday on a two weeks training tour of the South, has been driven back into the athletic annex for indoor work due to this week's snowstorms. Coach Guy Lowman expects to send his boys back to their quarters at Camp Randall at the earliest date possible, for he has had little opportunity to view his men in action.

The Badgers played but one short practice game, five innings in all, while favored with fair weather. Other than that Lowman has not seen just what his boys can do. The Wisconsin nine can not hope to win many ball games on the southern trip, for the

schedule has been arranged solely for training purposes.

Test Batters

Experiments with the batting order, defensive line-up and battery candidates will command all of Coach Lowman's attention. The opening series will be with Butler at Indianapolis, where the Wisconsin contingent holds over two days before proceeding to Nashville, Tenn. Other schools to be visited on the Dixie jaunt are Vanderbilt, St. Mary's, Washington, Missouri and the Kansas Aggies.

The squad is not likely to exceed 16 or 17 players. It is a safe wager that the regulars from last spring will be included, as all of them have shown good form in the daily drills. Capt. Art Mansfield is a fixture at first base, and will be one of the Badgers' sluggers. During the 1928 season Mansfield clouted the ball at a .440 clip, hitting in the clean-up position.

H. Ellerman at Second

Second base is well taken care of by an experienced infielder, Harry Ellerman, who has returned after one year's absence. Carl Matthusen is again at third base. With one season behind him plus a little confidence gathered in the recent basketball race, the diminutive "Matty" has a banner year ahead of him.

"Ossie" Knetchges, utility infielder on the 1928 club, looks the best of the shortstop candidates. In Werner, Schumaker, Streu and Vogel, Coach Lowman has a group of inexperienced lads from which to select his reserve infielders. The loss of the veteran "Mo" Winer, leaves only one regular in the outfield, Frank Cuisinier. The little Badger quarterback will be in left, while five other candidates are fighting for the two vacant posts.

Hall, Mittermeyer and Forster look a shade better than Oman and Schorer. The former will probably get the call to fill Winer's place in the center garden. Thelander, Ellerman, Lauson, Farber and Hughes comprise the pitching staff, although "Bill" Lusby may find a place in the group. Doyle, Evans and DeHaven are the three best receivers.



By WILLIAM MCILRATH

Local clothing dealers handling golf apparel will be kept busy during the next few weeks. The Badger golf team has started practice in a room in back of the Co-Op, and are all expecting to get out on the open greens in a few weeks, and hope to get out sooner.

George Levis, of the athletic department, is very optimistic about the season's prospects. A large number of recruits, with the return of a good share of veterans causes his bright outlook.

Lambert

Basketball Coach Walter Lambert, of Purdue, who is chairman of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, urged a change in rules at a recent meeting at Chicago, whereby one team would not be able to score five points in a single drive under the basket.

Under the present method, a man can make a basket after he is fouled, make the first free throw, miss the second, and have a team mate take it off the board and sink the sphere for the fourth and fifth tallies. The coach suggests that the ball always be returned to center position after a free throw has been taken on a foul called on the

(Continued on Page 10)

My Gracious!

Goodsitt, Wrend Display Aesthetics of Boxing in 1935

Greta Del Rio and Ramona Garbo, clad in pink lace finery, went 200 rounds more or less to a decision before a fight-mad crowd Tuesday night, in a graceful exhibition of boxing in 1935.

Probably the most cruel act of the match was perpetrated by Miss Del Rio, when she inadvertently hit her opponent with the pillow-glove which was fastened around her dainty hand with pink and blue hooks and eyes.

Although the judges at first protested to such inhuman treatment, the more graceful minut performance of the hapless boxer won her a legal excuse.

When Miss Garbo tripped to the satiny canvas upon a pearl button which had fallen from Miss Del Rio's apparel, she retaliated with a flying tackle which would have delighted the aesthetic sense of Oscar Hagen. After the 150th round, Miss Garbo's second whispered that Miss Del Rio had a weighted average of only 77, and she refused to go on. Both weighed in a 21.9, reading west.

Snow Hinders Grid Practice

Drill on Fundamentals Resumed on Dry Parts of Field Tuesday

Snow and mud covering practice fields at Camp Randall caused the postponement of scrimmage in the regular session of spring football practice Tuesday afternoon.

In the small spots on the field, which have dried quickly, groups of athletes gathered under the various coaches to resume drill on fundamentals in blocking, interference, and line bucking. Coaches Glenn Thistlethwaite and "Pat" Holmes took charge of the backfield practice, while in the other groups, Campbell Dickson and "Stub" Allison followed up the end and line maneuvers.

Squad Indoors

Because of the heavy snow over the week-end, football practice was called off Monday and the squad was taken indoors at Randall field to try their luck at various written mental tests handed out by the coaching staff.

Stiff scrimmages will be handed out as soon as the snow disappears, as the coaches are planning to get in as much practice as possible before the spring recess. The afternoon sessions are being attended regularly by some 80 athletes, with the majority of the material being line candidates.

Strong Fresh Backfield

The large number of yearling backfield men out for competition gives promise of another Badger backfield with a makeup of more sophomores than upper classmen. A hard fight is expected for backfield berths between the yearling material and the veterans of the 1928 squad.

With the younger Rebholz, the husky Gnahah, Nello Pacetti, Buck Halperin, "Pip" Nelson, and Herber, all excellent yearling material for the backfield, it is no wonder that the veterans of the last season backfield are making ready for a hard scrap for their former positions.

Class Swimming Meet

Indefinitely Postponed

The inter-class swimming meet, which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been indefinitely postponed due to the illness of Al Pedersen, who is confined to the university infirmary. The meet will probably be held the first part of next week.

Tobias Loses to Mansfield by Knockout

"Dynie" Retains Heavyweight Title; "Walt" Mathias Keeps Crown

By MIKE ROSE

Every available seat, including choice vantage points on the huge steel beams of the armory gymnasium, was occupied last night, before the all-university boxing finals got under way at 7:45 p. m. It was a red-letter event for disciples of the manly art and the evening was a genuine success from every standpoint. Even "Roundy" Coughlin, erstwhile sports writer of the State Journal, was on hand with his choicest English phrases, to present a silver loving cup to the "fightingest" fighter of the tournament.

FIGHTINGEST FIGHTER

The cup for the "fightingest fighter" in the all-university boxing tournament was awarded to Luis Ortegón, of Satillo Coak, Mexico, by "Roundy" Coughlin and Joe Steinauer, Tuesday night. Ortegón lost a semi-final match to Sam Medler last Tuesday night. He boxed in the 130 pound class.

The spectacle was heightened by two knockouts and three technical knockouts during the course of the evening. Hales and Frank mixed in the curtain-raiser, and after a slow start in the first round, Hales found a target for his punches on Frank's face, forcing the latter to quit in the second stanza.

Goodsitt Scores

Champion Billy Goodsitt completely outclassed O'Connor in the next match, with his aggressive punching, and made O'Connor quit shortly after the second round began. Rights and lefts to the head and stomach spelled disaster for the challenger.

The next scrap between two featherweights, Reich and Lerner, was only mediocre, due to repeated clinching by both fighters. In every round, the two got so tangled up that they spent most of the time getting unwound. Reich won because he landed more punches than his opponent. In the 130 pound match, Lefty Nashban had to resort to every trick he knew to defeat the plucky Medler. Nashban was clearly the superior fighter, but he couldn't stow away Medler, who took considerable punishment during the course of the fight. Nashban's stomach punches were booed by the crowd, but he fought cleanly throughout the bout, and was not warned by Referee Steinauer.

Heidt Loses

Tony Curreri won the lightweight title in a walk, outgunning Heidt at every punch. Curreri became serious in the final round, and scored a technical knockout over his opponent with

(Continued on Page 10)

Women to Tryout for Telegraphic Swimming Meet

Mary Parkhurst '30 announces that tryouts for places on the team that will represent Wisconsin in the annual telegraphic swimming meet with other Big Ten schools will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in Lathrop pool. Two swimmers will be chosen to enter each event and the finals will take place Saturday at 9 a. m. Other schools who are entering teams are Northwestern and Illinois.

The events in the meet will be 40 yard races in the crawl, breast, side, and back strokes, a 20 yard cross chest carry, a 20 yard tired swimmer's carry, a 160 yard relay race and an 80 yard medley relay. Four swimmers will compose each relay team and the side, breast, back and crawl strokes will be used in the medley relay. The carrying events are an innovation in the meet this year.

The results of Saturday morning's races will be sent in and results will be announced shortly after April 10.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Original Sin

What the Old Religious Doctrine Could Do to Stiffen Campus Morale

LYING like a dead dragon in the wreckage of 19th century thought is a stern and errifying religious doctrine—the doctrine of original sin. Although it harassed the lives of our ancestors for centuries, not even its tail will wiggle now. Apparently it is stone-cold and dead, for even its ghost fails to haunt the luxuriant buoyancy of spring.

Horrifying as it may be, the doctrine of original sin has woven through it an iron fiber suggestive of splendid self-consciousness. The people who believed in it did not blame their short-comings on luck, the Fates, a system, or things extraneous. Looking within themselves, they shouldered with manliness, albeit with fear, the burden of their weaknesses.

It is this inherent courage in the doctrine which we wish to recommend to the campus,—to those who cry, "Give us a point-system to save us from the burden of activities," to those who plead, "We only need another educational system to make us studious," and to those who whine, "We would follow ideals if only our competitors would let us." With our eyes on the doctrine of original sin, we would reply to such people, "Men are no more the products of systems than systems are the products of men. Save yourselves."

On Nov. 20, 1920, Samuel Strauss, editor of The Villager, recommended the doctrine of original sin to the American society in which the American college has its roots. A part of his article follows:

"I AM not only beginning to see a great truth in the doctrine of original sin. As the days go by, I am coming to think that only a belief in that doctrine can save us.

It was a horrible doctrine. It made fresh-faced children out to be depraved creatures. It terrorized men and women, and filled their heads with paralyzing visions of eternal damnation. It induced orgies of hectic doubt, it filled up lives with morbid introspection and exaggerated self-accusations. Worst of all, it threw our conception of justice into confusion; painfully through the centuries we had established that the individual answers to the Law for only his own acts, and the doctrine of original sin flung us back on the belief that we today must suffer, not the consequences only, but the blame for what happened thousands of years ago; we had only to pay for Adam's trespass but had actually to share his guilt.

What wicked superstition this seems! How foolishly chimerical it now seems as you look back on it like a dead dragon in the wreckage of 19th

century thought! And yet I believe that it alone can keep us from the self-destruction we are every day hastening.... I think that I see some of it working in the world; I think there was a living truth in the doctrine of original sin, and that already we are beginning to rephrase it for our salvation.

Nobody will deny that we must need salvation. Some people think things will never be as good as they were and must get progressively worse, some people believe that we live in the darkness before the dawn. But no one, I am sure, thinks or wishes that we should go on in the way we are doing.

But how shall we ever pull up? How can men in difficulties get out of them if each believes the trouble is somewhere outside himself? Do you ever stop to think in every department of our life we all expect that the responsibility is with some machine, or some institution, or some small group, or some thing, but never in us?

I heard a college professor lecture the other day, and he said there was very little the school or college could do for the student; it was "up to" the boy after all—what a heresy this is! And during the war an American writer kept telling his readers not to think it was so simple a matter as the German-Americans and revolutionist; it was not these, he said, who endangered the Republic, but the good American citizen who was too indolent to think out what he believed about government and freedom and all the rest.

These are hints, I am sure. Christian Science, however, is the first step. I am revolted by Christian Science as a whole; I cannot stomach its unscrupulous manipulation of facts; it makes chaos of human reason. But Christian Science has done one great thing. It has stopped its men and women from blaming everything else on earth for their own defects and has made them blame themselves; it has made them shoulder their own responsibilities and not shift them off to doctors or educators or governments or circumstances. When you are ill, it is not too hard work or a bad dinner or a germ that is to blame; it is you who are "in error," and the cure is only in yourself.

There is a vast amount of wicked, dangerous balderdash surrounding it, but the truth is there, precisely the same truth that was back in the notion of original sin. Nothing can save you and no person; you are born finite and that means defective.... it is a simple truth and it is, I believe, the one truth today that can set us free...."

No Official Answers

THE philosophical teaching, as a rule, in our higher seminaries is in the hands of the president, who is usually a minister of the Gospel, and, as he more often owes his position to general excellence of character and administrative faculty than to any speculative gifts or propensities, it usually follows that 'safeness' becomes the main characteristic of his tuition; and his classes are edified rather than awakened, and leave college with the generous youthful impulse, to reflect on the world and our position in it, rather dampened and discouraged than stimulated by the lifeless discussions and flabby formulas they have had to commit to memory....

Let it not be supposed that we are prejudging the question whether the final results of speculation will be friendly or hostile to the formulas of Christian thought. All we contend for is that we, like the Greeks and the Germans, should now attack things as if there were no official answer pre-occupying the field. At present we are bribed beforehand by our reverence or dislike for the official answer.... We work with one eye on our problem, and with the other on the consequences to our enemy or to our lawgiver, as the case may be; the result in both cases is mediocrity.

If the best use of our colleges is to give young men a wider openness of mind and a more flexible way of thinking than special technical training can generate, then we hold that philosophy (taken in the broad sense in which our correspondent uses the word) is the most important of all college studies. However skeptical one may be of the attainment of universal truths.... one can never deny that philosophic study means the habit of always seeking an alternative, of not taking the usual for granted, of making conventionalities fluid again, of imagining foreign states of mind.

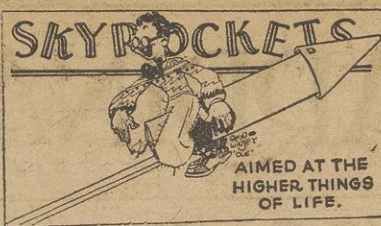
In a word, it means the possession of mental perspective. Touchstone's question, "Hast thou any philosophy in thee, shepherd?" will never cease to be one of the tests of a well-born nature. It says, Is there space and air in your mind, or must your companions gasp for breath whenever they talk with you? And if our colleges are to make men, and not machines, they should look, above all things, to this aspect of their influence.

—WILLIAM JAMES
in The Nation, Sept. 21, 1876

Man, Money-Making Drudge

American culture today is distinguished by the low value given to creative work and by the high value given to organization, regulation, and material success—and it is the work of American women. Man plays only a very secondary part in this drama; he is in the main a money-making drudge, kept to his work that his wife may be free. He may indeed have freedom in his business life, but how limited is that life, with its constant pressure for success, its everlasting competition.—RAMSAY TRAQUAIR in the Atlantic Monthly.

Education cannot solve the problem that is filling our prisons and houses of detention, for education serves only to make smarter crooks.—ARCH-DEACON JOSEPH DODSHON.



LOOK

Awicu nllisom lkjsu djuei8 nuchf
—k2idunc m dkofisl.

That customers may stand for any of the following:

1. Any railroad time table.
2. A Chinese laundry list.
3. Baby's first letter to Grandma.
4. An income tax report.
5. A freshman theme.
6. The name of a race horse.
7. A radio announcement on a rainy night.
8. A sorority pass word.
9. A modern sonnet.
10. The first paragraph of a delirium tremen.

THIS COLUMN'S DUTCH UNCLE IS THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

New York state has the greatest number of voters and telegraph poles which you should recognize as a rockets filler.

This is sort of like the Union elevator (apologies to the Rambler) because it takes a long time to get down and taken in on something.

JOKES FROM THE SHOWS
Rhubarb is like asparagus only its blood shot, as is soup like hash only its thinner. That idea about the stomach isn't new because everybody has one. The town drunkard got that way working from bottoms up. The effeminate's last word was, "I hope you have luck with your next batch of fudge." After being refused a loan the comedian could tell the banker's glass eye because it was the sympathetic one. When in Rome do as Mussolini tells you.

And yes, which comes first, the theme song or the talking picture.

PIQUE CONTEST
CHARLEY HIGHSCHOOL, 96 piques for misrepresentation and general laziness
FACULTY 79 piques for not raising athletic eligibility ha, ha
CARLOS QUIRINO 74 piques for ruining the mailbox and laughing
SWARTOUT 6,982 piques for trying to run this contest

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

TALKIES
Which comes first, the theme song or the picture?

Rocket Reprint from 1923
Cross-eyed girls may be all right but they don't look straight.

Go to it old fellow but you are taking a big chance.

ALL COPYRIGHTS ARE HELD BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER. DON'T LET THE SWARTOUTS FOOL YOU.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Luncheon, F. O. Holt, Beef-eaters room.
- 12:30—Church Secretaries luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15—Political Club dinner, Round Table dining room.
- 7:00—University League dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:15—Sigma Lambda meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:15—Clef Club meeting, Assembly room.
- 7:30—Speech Dept. private readings, Beefeaters room.
- 10:00—Delta Sigma Rho meeting, Round Table dining room.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

Trainerless Tiger

TAMMANY hall is as much a national curiosity as the Statue of Liberty. There is this difference—all visitors to the Big Town see the statue, few if any see the hall. Nevertheless a great deal more is said about the latter. And countless hundreds of immigrants who first came to see the statue, remained to frequent the hall.

Tammany is today without a leader. This might seem strange in the light of the enormous prestige of New York's two outstanding Democrats, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. Strange as it may seem, however, Tammany has been without a trainer since Chief George W. Olvany tendered his resignation on March 15. Not that the tiger is unusually bellicose these days. Just a matter of indigestion, probably.

Within a few months New Yorkers will drop in at the polls to cast ballots for a mayor. In 1930 the state will hold a gubernatorial election. Two years later something will be done nationally about selecting a president. Tammany hall would like to have a voice in all these matters, but Tammany cannot do it without a leader who can maintain the hall's integrity. Such problems are worrying Tammany's "Big Four," Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Mayor James J. Walker, and Surrogate James A. Foley.

Belligerent factions within the hall after many days of circuitous haggling have turned the selection of a leader over to the "Big Four." The candidacy for the chieftain's chair has been offered to and refused by all the four except Mayor Walker. Senator Wagner, in spite of the talk of "drafting" him, declares that his duties at Washington require his fullest time and energy. Surrogate Foley has flatly refused to even consider the position, and has at last convinced them all around that he means what he says. Small hope is held out for influencing Smith to reconsider his decision.

'New' Tiger?

CERTAIN observers have spun soft tales of a "New" Tammany. Smith, these men say, has rejuvenated the party. A better element has been attracted to the hall, and although it does not today constitute a majority, it can prevent election of a leader from the "old" gang. This new membership, however, representing the better professional, financial, and business interests of Manhattan, has been singularly unproductive of potential leaders. These men haven't made the right friends in the right amounts; most of them are too rich, too satisfied with everything in general.

John Godfrey Saxe, former chairman of the law committee of Tammany, dispels this chimera of a new tiger. "The Tammany of today is the old Tammany.... The Big Four—Smith, Walker, Wagner, and Foley—do not know a new Tammany.... Tammany, for the last 20 years, has been gaining steadily in public esteem. This achievement, however, is due to the young men of old Tammany, not to new men of a new Tammany."

Whatever Tammany is, new product of Smith's efforts or rejuvenated model by Murphy, the hall is facing a long rainy day. If the cracks now on the surface become genuine splits, the party may even suffer a long winter. A defeat in this year's mayoralty election would shake Tammany, but a defeat of Roosevelt in 1930 would remove what seems to be now Tammany's best bet for 1932—presidential aspirations. Smith, now at Atlantic City, is marking time, hoping that the factional strifes in New York will blow over. Surrogate Foley is silently devoting himself in New York to the duties of the bench. In the hands of these two men, perhaps, rest the destinies of the Tammany party forever; and for the Democratic party in 1932.

Dead Tiger

UNFORTUNATE to the tiger as it might be, the decline of Tammany's influence in the Democratic party during the next four years might very well have a salutary effect upon the left wing of the Democratic party. It might, possibly, drive the left wing completely out of the Democratic fold. Thus, with its power in the South seriously undermined, the "other" party would cease to dissipate the effectiveness of those who are opposed to the Republican hierarchy.

The left wing of the Democratic party is that party's strongest element. The left wing of the Republican party is, in the matter of party unity, that party's weakest element. A fusion party combining the strength of the two might wreck havoc with Hoover's presidential possibilities in 1932. Especially if there is any economic depression during the first Hoover term. Or if the nation's foreign relations become more strained, particularly with Britain, Canada, and the Central Americas. Or if the farmers suffer another four years of hopelessness. Or if prohibition boomerangs.

But judging by the past, all of these things might come to pass, and the enlightened masses would still mark ballots for Buncomb, and the Republicans would sit in offices and make more promises. So the disintegration of Tammany wouldn't help matters; a new party wouldn't be formed. Let's drop the subject and talk about spring.

Such fun, this job-hunting! You know, being a college man I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a bookshop waiting to be hired when a lady came in, picked up a book and handed me \$2. Today I'm going to loiter in a piano store.—The Centaur.

Adamson Hoebel '28 Describes Dance Carnival at Cologne

Wisconsin Grad Continues
Narrative on German Life
and Customs

Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now in the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother, describing the student life there. The "Francis" in the letters are references to Francis Gore '27, who is now a work-student in association.

Cologne, Feb. 12

Today it is Lincoln's birthday at home, but here it is only the end of the Karneval. . . .

Do you think that it will ever happen again that I will go to three all night dances in



eight days? Not if I have anything to say about it. At the first party I had to stay because there was no way of getting home. At the second I had to stay take care of Henry's sister because she came from the Bonn and was in the same

fix, and at the third (Leverkusen Casino Gesellschaft) Fran and I stayed because we were having fun together and it was probably the one time in a life time that we would dance all night together.

Last Party Best
That last party was the best of all. We had friends enough there so that we weren't left alone or felt as strangers and yet were left enough alone so that we could enjoy ourselves and spare getting tired. The place was highly decorated and good spirit abounded. Karneval levels everybody and the Herr Direktor Dokters so-and-so forget their important titles for a bit. But Georiz was a little concerned because he made the mistake of dancing with the daughter of the Casino manager just after a dance with the daughter of one of the directors. Said miss, he confided to us, might have noticed it, and thereby she would be insulted that she should be held on the same level as a mere manager's daughter. We almost had to laugh at the seriousness with which he took the matter. But that's Germany!

Fran treated her working girl partner to dinner at the Casino one night (for the workers, the Casino is a palace of the gods and even Rudy without accident, failed to notice her. Yes, they're getting Democracy here, but it sure isn't a leveling kind. The person with a degree is one thing, and a worker is another. Even in the Casino, those who have the doctor's eat in a little nicer place than the others.

A Cold Carnival
But the carnival. Well, the carnival got quenched just at the time it was supposed to flame into recklessness. It wasn't rain that smothered it. I doubt if rain could. Yet the celebrating was broken and broken most effectively by a withering blast of cold. Know ye that cold is something to give the natives a subject of conversation here, especially when Rosenmortag dawns with the thermometers at 17 C below, which is, in our own reckoning, about zero. You will know what it means to the Kolner when in the entire last century it was never so cold. Only in 1775 was that mark equalled. Brrrr. Oh, and it knives to the bone, it does, with the humid atmosphere. It's only in its fourth day now. Do you wonder that the carnival fever was chilled?

The parade Monday was a darb. Fran got off to come in and we went with Harry's family to the room they rented in Alte Markt to watch it from the windows. There were 3,000 marchers in beautiful medieval costumes, most of them on horse back. There were numerous bands and floats and supply wagons. Every parader had one or two pouches filled with candy, oranges or flowers. These they threw away into the crowds by the fistfuls, their supply being always replenished from the wagons (not an auto in it, thank Heavens). Confetti streamed from every window while the crowds scrambled for stuff thrown from above too. A great day for the kids.

Karneval Prinz Reigns
At the end of the great, long parade, came Prinz Karneval standing in a great wine-glass, held by a jester and throwing away stuff like everything. The Prinz is always some local magnate who is a good fellow and bears most of the expense of the carnival.

Trip to Mars Costs Million and Half If You Walk Back

Denver, Colo.—How many folks have wished to take a vacation and go to Mars? Suppose trains ran to Mars at the usual rate of four cents a mile; who would care to ride the fast train at the rate of 60 miles per hour, 24 hours a day for 60 years? Such facts as these are learned by students of astronomy classes here.

A few might be able to pay the fare one way (\$1,500,000) but most of us would probably have to walk back home.

Collect Many Facts
In fact ideas that some college professors have regarding the moon are quite appalling. If you wait to see stars between the horns of the moon, you will wait in vain. Meteor showers and shooting stars won't hurt anyone, for they never exceed a weight of one-thirtieth of an ounce. Light travels from Venus to the earth in a very few minutes and if the sun is suddenly extinguished you will be informed within eight minutes.

The telescope is a very useful instrument in clear weather but is by no means an X-ray machine. Don't look for a long tail on a comet. However, there is one star with a tail—a dog star. Not Rin Tin Tin.

Shine in Day
Stars shine in the day as well as at night. The moon is not self-luminous but a reflector of sunlight. You weigh less under the moon than under the sun. This probably accounts for so-called light-headedness.

Yes, and some students think a telescope a wonderful instrument to be able to read the names on the planets and stars. A satellite belonging to Mars revolves so fast that it rises three times and sets twice in one day.

If you have a sun dial, do not try to tell time at night by lighting a match!

receiving in turn the temporary plaudits of the crowd.

The parade itself cost \$100,000. The various parties are not estimated. I heard in Berlin, I heard in Schwarzwald, and I have heard it a dozen times here that the poor people of Cologne sell all their furniture for cash for the carnival and they put everything possible in hock.

Even last week at three o'clock in the morning the streets of middle Koln were full of singing, roistering people, and the cafes were overfilled. They sure make whoopee and how! The people are absolutely crazy. . . . and disgusting at times.

**Make New Covers
for Diplomas; Find
Others Impractical**

Akron, Ohio.—A least moralists, reformers, and other old-timers are right in one respect concerning the present generation. It has no sentiment.

Oh, where are the days when the manly, or womanly heart fluttered like an imprisoned butterfly, at the exquisite thought of receiving the precious pigskin, rolled and beautifully tied with white satin bows, before one's relatives and envious friends upon the completion of four years of work in a college?

Where is the dainty miss in cool muslin under her cap and gown who would faint at the sight of the gay-georgous seal on which nervous professors had labored endlessly with press and spittle to make it stick?

Alas, under the cruel heel of progress these days are forever gone. Instead, the faculty committee has ordained that the once priceless, but now too expensive parchment be clothed in a neat envelope cover of blue morocco stamped with 22 karat gold and line in gold satin. This cover necessitates the reduction in size of the diploma to six by eight inches.

Mr. Maxwell P. Boggs, manager of the book store, ordered several samples of covers to be sent on approval from a prominent mid-western diploma concern. The style which was adopted lies flat and opens like a book. It was decided upon because it was convenient in size and shape, would preserve the diploma from hard knocks occasioned in the attic trunk, and would eliminate the tying of fancy and useless bows on the old fashioned roll. Scotchmen, please note, they do not cost more than the old style.

Covers of this type for diplomas are the latest and best word. They have already been adopted by the universities of Iowa, Florida, Washington, and Nebraska.

The reason Scotchmen still wear skirts is because they have found that trousers give at the knee.—Flamingo.

Sothorn Opposes Play Censorship on Lecture Tour

"I am opposed to a censorship of plays," declares E. H. Sothorn, noted actor, who with Julia Marlowe gave the American theater some of its most memorable productions. Sothorn is now making his first tour as a dramatic lecturer.

"I believe that public opinion will best correct any error of taste in the presentation of a play. The general desire is for clean and wholesome entertainment. Such has ever been the most prosperous in America. The play of unpleasant flavor soon expires. One will be told that much that is exhibited on our stage is frivolous. Well, very many people like what is light and trivial in the way of amusement, nor should they be condemned to perpetual solemnity, so long as what is gay is also free from offense.

"A censor might easily do more harm than good. In England and in some other countries, such an official has been a source of contention constantly. The privilege of free speech is not to be lightly interfered with. A drama too strenuously controlled is apt to dwindle into nothingness. A really wise and capable censor would be almost impossible to find. His qualifications would have to be numerous and superlative. The position might become political, which I should think would be deplorable.

"I am for a free theater. The public and the press will take care that it is a healthy theater. I am for community theaters, where a management of the people will produce fine plays at a small price without regard to profit. I am for a children's theater, where children will learn to love the best drama, not baby-talk drama, but plays they will want to see again whenever they are finely played.

"Ambitious and capable actors have always had the greatest influence on public taste. So let us pray for men and women who will aspire to play the great roles greatly."

The Parthenon, the most admired of the Greek art treasures, was in a perfect state of preservation until it was blown up when used as a powder magazine in the 14th century.

36-Hour Hell Week Dates Set for Ohio State Spring Quarter

Western Schools
Plan National
Star Fraternity

Denver, Colo.—Plans for the organization of a national astronomical fraternity which would include as the first two chapters groups at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado will be laid at a meeting to be held April 11.

The need for an astronomical society has long been felt by students of the stars, it is said. Co-operative discussion which should increase knowledge of astronomy and combine efforts in research is the principal purpose of the new fraternity.

No previous knowledge of astronomy is needed. Valuable work can be done by students whose knowledge of stars and planets is relatively small, but whose interest in the subject is keen.

Modern Mind Debtor to 'Aids and Inventions'

Ithaca, N. Y.—Dr. Thorndike of Columbia university stated that in the evolution of the brain capacity the ability of primates to form a great number of connections was developed, while in the lower animals this power was nearly negligible. As for the superiority of the modern mind over the minds of past ages, the little advantage is due to modern aids and inventions. Learning has had a gradual growth and evolution but the capacity of a man of today is no greater because of this learning.

Dr. Thorndike disproved the popular theory that in primitive times the dull and weak were eliminated from the race because of the inability to survive the struggle for existence. Mental tests show that there is a large proportion of mediocre and feeble-minded people in the race. These tests show that these types were not bred out but continued to live and survive with the best.

Illustrations were given by Dr. Thorndike which showed the difference

Faculty Cuts Initiation Period;
Activities Confined to
Premises

Columbus, O.—Ohio State rules limiting hell week activities to 36 hours, adopted by the university faculty last month, will become effective this quarter.

First efforts to enforce the new regulations were made today when the Council on Student Affairs set Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, as dates for the spring quarter initiations in all fraternities and sororities.

Though the administrative council has not yet approved the new rules, there is no doubt but that they will go into effect this quarter, Joseph A. Park, student counselor and a member of the council on student affairs, has stated.

Under the new rules initiations must not begin before Friday noon and must be completed by midnight Saturday. It is expected that most formal initiations will be held on Sunday. Initiations also must be confined to the organization's premises.

No previous effort has ever been made by the faculty to limit the initiation period, though an old rule drafted by the interfraternity council, limiting hell week practices to 48 hours, was never enforced.

Until the adoption of the new rule initiations at Ohio State usually lasted for three days.

As approved by the faculty, the ruling follows: "The informal initiation of all fraternities and sororities shall be confined to a 36-hour period, the date for this period to be set by the council on student affairs each quarter and published by them in the Daily Bulletin. Such initiations shall be confined to the premises of the organization concerned, or such places as the council on student affairs shall designate."

between teaching methods in use today and those used several generations ago.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF**

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS,
"KILL THE UMPIRE," LOUDEST,
USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT
A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S
JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND
BOTHERED AND NEEDS
NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN
ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Millions have found
that this pure drink of
natural flavors, with its
delicious taste and cool
after-sense of refreshment,
makes a little minute long
enough for a big rest.

The one who pauses to
refresh himself laughs at
the overheated fellow.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Rebecca J. Horton, Fulton Leberman Married on Jan. 26

Miss Rebecca Jane Horton and Fulton H. Leberman '26 were married Jan. 26 at Minneapolis, Minn., according to an announcement made recently.

Mrs. Leberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horton, Miles City, Mont., attended Miss Harker's school at Palo Alto, Cal., and studied at the University of Wisconsin for three years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Leberman, who is an attorney in Madison, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leberman, Sheboygan. A graduate of the university law school, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leberman will be at home after a week at 325 West Main street, Madison.

Former Student to Be Married in June

Miss Betty House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. House, Chicago, and J. Raymond Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Madison, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place on June 29.

Miss House was educated in Chicago and at present is a kindergarten teacher.

Mr. Thompson attended the University of Wisconsin as well as that of Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Mr. Thompson is connected with the Austin company, Chicago, as a designer and commercial artist.

Townley-Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Townley to Erle L. Smith, Columbus. Both are former students at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Smith is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and is now on the faculty of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.

DeGroff-Smith

Miss Pauline DeGroff, former student at the university, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. DeGroff, Stillman Valley, was married Feb. 23, in Moline, Ill., to Fred K. Smith, a University of Illinois graduate.

Tremper-Van der Heide

Miss Ruth Irene Tremper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Tremper, Kenosha, and Everett Theodore Van der Heide, Milwaukee, were married March 23 in Kenosha at the bride's home. Both are former students at the University of Wisconsin.

Zerwick, Former Student, Working Passage to Europe

Otto A. Zerwick ex-'30, who left Madison about March 15 on a trip to Europe, is now on his way from Jacksonville, Fla. to Norfolk, Va., where he expects to secure passage to the continent, according to word received by fraternity brothers recently.

Zerwick failed to re-enter the university during the second semester, deciding instead to take an eight month vacation before continuing his college work. Before leaving the city, he gave as his reason merely a desire to take advantage of his present opportunity to travel. He expects to make the journey at a nominal expense, combining both pleasure and work in order to pay his own way partially.

In a letter last week to Warren C. Price '29, Zerwick told of his first week on the way. He took eight days to travel to Jacksonville, "bumming" part way and taking the train for some distance. Zerwick is a Madison student, living at 212 South Mills street. He was formerly president of Hesperia, literary society, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Midnight Oil Is Burned,

But Only in Automobiles

Seattle, Wash.—"Dr. H. B. Hawthorn, professor of sociology at the University of Akron, claims that the present-day colleges give no laurel wreaths to the "intellectuals." The only midnight oil that is burned by students any more is out of the car's gas tank. The work they do is not on their lessons, but on their fathers for more money," he claims.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates Eleven Men Saturday March 30

Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated 11 men into the fraternity Saturday, March 30. The new members are as follows: Charles Brown '32, Rockford, Ill.; Richard Graebel '31, Wausau, Wis.; Merrill Haley '32, Madison; Walker Johnson '32, Plainfield, Wis.; Joseph Mattas '32, Chicago, Ill.; Neil Milbee '32, Marshfield, Wis.; Joseph Schubach '32, Canton, O.; William Sherman '32, Ft. Atkinson; David Williams '30, Platteville; John Soffel '32, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frederick Wagner '32, Ft. Atkinson.

Faculty members who were in attendance were: Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones.

Mrs. George Snider Is Guest

Mrs. George R. Snider, district superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, arrived Monday night from Detroit and is being entertained at the chapter house. A tea is being given on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Snider.

PERSONALS

Sigma Chi

Harold Larson and Don Dunaway went to Waukesha and Charles Martin went to Milwaukee this week-end.

Sigma Nu

James Van Wagenen '28 was a guest at the house. John Schroeder, Thomas Rogers and Neil Crowell went to Oshkosh. Phil Ruppert and George Goehrig went to Milwaukee this week-end.

Sigma Phi

Mrs. Parker of Cambridge, Mass., was a guest at the house. Paul King went home to Watertown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

John Nichols went home to Lake Geneva.

Phi Chi

Guests this week-end included Dr. Raymond Quade '24, Chicago, and Dr. H. A. Barnes '24, Milwaukee.

Phi Delta Theta

John Airis and Charles Schein went to Milwaukee this week-end.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Mr. A. B. Heller, G. B. Morris, and X. Y. Srole, Northwestern U., Evanston, Ill.; Ted Levin, Pittsburgh; Robin Reel '28, Herb Green, Herb Hertzberg '28, Harry Klein and Emanuel Goodman '26, Milwaukee, were guests this week-end.

Phi Kappa Psi

Chester Newcomb '21, Clinton, O., and Ned Reickert, student at Dartmouth, were week-end guests. Donald McDermberg went to Spooner, Wis. Ralph Smith went to Darium, Wis. John Hibbert went to the Culver Military academy to take part in a track meet. Donald Reke '17, Reno, Nev., John Ganptry '24, Chicago, Norman Bradish, who used to be a professor here, and James Muckridge, teacher at the University of Chicago, also were guests.

Phi Kappa

Mr. Stoneman '22 was a week-end guest.

Barnard Hall

Ruth Compton, Tomah, Wis., was a guest at Barnard hall this week-end.

Theta Phi Alpha

Claire Mulvey '28, from Montfort, Ester Burke '26, from Milwaukee, Mable MacDonald '26, from Dodgeville, Hazel Morrissey '27, from East Troy, and Gladys Olwell '26 spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Margaret Twohig '29 went to St. Charles, Ill., Ruth Helz '30, to Milwaukee, Olivia Bohri '29 to Milwaukee, Claire Weyker '29 to Dousman, Phyllis Nelson '29 to Sioux City, Catherine Davlin '29 to Berlin and Mildred Engelbert '25, to Chicago.

Phi Kappa

Les Smith, L1, went to Green Bay, Frank Carney '32 went to Chicago, William Morris, L3, went to Milwaukee over the week-end. Sam Barry, Iowa basketball coach, and H. J. Buenzle, Madison, were Sunday guests. George Waters, supreme vice-president, and Al Stoneman, Beta at Illinois, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Burleigh Gives Music Address

Contests, Speeches Feature Program of Wisconsin Association Convention

Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the school of music will address the 20th annual convention of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association at the Hotel Loraine today. J. E. Caster of the psychology department spoke to the delegates yesterday on "Music and Emotions."

Tuesday's program included a piano, violin, and voice contest, an inspection of publishers' material in the morning, and a program and reception in the afternoon.

Frank Jenks, city attorney, welcomed the teachers to the city, replacing Mayor Schmiedeman who was unable to be present. Theodore Winckler, Sheboygan, president of the association, delivered his annual address.

A reception for the delegates was given by Mrs. Walter J. Kohler at the executive mansion at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Margaret E. Cousins of England and India, delivered an illustrated lecture on the music of India at 8:15 p. m.

Today's program will include addresses by Mrs. Elizabeth Battle Bintliff, Fond du Lac, Edward A. Brazelton, Chicago, and a sectional luncheon.

Herman A. Nott, Milwaukee, will present an organ recital in Christ Presbyterian church at 4:15 p. m., and Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, will address the group at a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Forests Subject of Fisher Speech in Biology Building

Prof. R. T. Fisher, director of the Harvard forest at Retersham, Massachusetts, will lecture Tuesday, April 9 at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Biology building on "New England Forest History and Fluctuations of Wild Life."

The lecture is under the auspices of the university committee on conservation and is open to the public.

Prof. Fisher has for many years been studying the changes in New England forests, and particularly the effects of pine, hardwood and mixed growths on soil conditions and on the life of birds inhabiting the forests.

Two Fraternities at Oregon Start to Build Houses

Corvallis, Ore.—Construction of new fraternity houses for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, University of Oregon fraternities, was started recently, with the intention of having them ready for occupancy by September 1.

The new Tau Kappa Epsilon home will cost \$55,000. Plans provide for a three-story brick building of English Tudor architecture. The structure will contain study rooms, dormitories, and other accommodations for 37 men.

The Phi Sigma Kappa home, to cost \$40,000, will also be a three story house, and will contain 30 rooms.

Speeches, Business Mark

Hesperia Meeting Thursday

Several short speeches and important business of the organization will be held at the meeting of the Hesperia Literary society Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Hesperia hall, 408 Bascom hall.

The Training School for Jewish Social Work



Offers a course of study to college graduates in preparation for Jewish social work as a profession. Scholarships and Fellowships ranging from \$150 to \$1000 are available for the next school year.

For full information, address

The Director
The Training School for
Jewish Social Work
71 W. 47th St., New York City

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

From Ray Rothman '31 comes the following intelligence: Jimmy Castle '30, Sigma Chi, received a large box of candy from the femme and forgot to look at the calendar before tasting it. The contents were bona fide chocolate covered sweets, but the interiors were not so good. Since Jimmy couldn't keep a good thing to himself he called Holley Smith '31 into a corner and whispered into his ear very confidentially, "Here, Holley, take some, I don't want to pass it around." Holley knowingly made two quick passes, one at the box, and another at his mouth. He chewed, halted, chewed again, and then drew the piece out of his mouth—it was cardboard.

Inasmuch as Beta Sigma Omicron is the sorority of Lois Wilson, the movie star, the local chapter has been favored with an autographed photograph of the said star. It hangs on the wall of the chapter house.

Dad Morgan uses a magnifying glass with which to solve the crossword puzzles in the local papers.

A young lady wanted an advertisement for her missing pet poodle printed in the news columns of the "Deet" 'tother day.

It seems that a good many of the Phi Eta Sigma pledges ceased to wear those conspicuous black and yellow lapel ribbons some time ago. One said, "I wore it as far as my fraternity house and even then I had my overcoat pulled up over it."

The Rural Leadership course in the Summer school is quite unusual in that it begins with a banquet at which attendance is absolutely required.

Via Uncle Sam's mail comes the following from Win Herberg '30: Mike Rose '31 went over to W. Johnson with the purpose of taking a certain girl named Leona to the movies. Not knowing the exact address, Mike hesitated until he noted a girl who looked like Leona sitting on a porch. He walked up to her and said, "Hello, Leona." The young lady replied, "Yes, I'll be ready in a moment." Leona (for that was her name) went in, and came out again in a few minutes. Then Mike noted that even though she was Leona by name, she was not the Leona.

An interesting place for an afternoon ramble is the Forest Products laboratory near Camp Randall.

Margaret Ludden '30 imitated the "district superintendent," Mrs. George R. Snider, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Monday evening.

Julia Carr '31 wants to know why she should want a fraternity pin, since she has a pin of her own.

Rezin Plotz '30 supplies the information that the blue books used in the exams are purchased from a company called the Novelty Supply company.

Fraternity Laws Recommended

Four Important Regulations Are Advised by Cabinet

Denver, Col.—Four important recommendations confronting the fraternities and sororities at the University of Denver were disclosed following the publication of the minutes of the Executive Cabinet of the University administration this week.

Fraternities will be required to make a scholastic average equal to that of the non-fraternity group, if one of the main provisions of the official recommendations is approved.

Dean D. Shaw Duncan confirmed the report, but refused to comment upon the possible results or penalties that would evolve if the plan was adopted.

No Limitation

The number of fraternities on the campus will not be limited if the second provision is passed by the administration.

It is believed that the recommendation was made in order to assure petitioning fraternities and sororities that the university is in a position to support additional Greek letter societies.

The executive cabinet expressed its belief that in the planning of the houses in the new fraternity quadrangle, provision should be made for quarters for a house mother.

House Inspection

Of signal importance to all organizations maintaining houses in the neighborhood of the campus is the adopted proposal that all fraternity and sorority houses be regularly inspected by an officer of the university, or someone appointed for that purpose. It also stated that such inspection would not be limited to the inside of the house.

Following the presentation of this endorsement, Dean Duncan and S. R. Collins have been appointed by the administration to inspect the houses at least once each semester. The condition of the buildings and the general morale of the members will be considered by the inspectors.

Welsh Male Singers Appear at Luther Memorial April 8

The Rhondda Welsh Male Singers will appear in a song program at the Luther Memorial church Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m. The concert is being sponsored by the student association of the Luther Memorial church. Lawrence Lavold '30 is in charge of arrangement. Tickets are being sold by members of the student cabinet of the student association and at the Ward-Brodt Music company.

Stanford Professors Too

Big Hearted; Give Many A's

Too many "A's" and "B's" are given out by Stanford professors in proportion to the "C's" and "D's" an article in the latest faculty bulletin reveals. During this last year 37,246 passing grades were given out, not including 4,223 marks in courses that are graded in the plus-minus style. Of these 37,246 grades, 19.3 per cent, were "A's"; 41.1 "B's"; 32.5 "C's" and 8.1 "D's".

ATTENTION

Senior Girls

MR. G. W. HENRI

.. representing ..

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Will be at Lathrop Hall main lobby April 3, 4, and 5 from 10 a. m. to 11:30 and from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, accepting orders for Senior class rings. This will be your last opportunity to order a Senior graduation ring.

Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order

Cosmetics Cost Women Millions

American Girls Spend \$1,835,000,000 Annually for Beauty

Chicago.—What price beauty? Ask Miss America. She was spending \$1,825,000,000 for face powder, soaps, and cosmetics while her uncle Sam was paying out \$1,617,000 for gun powder and ammunition during the year of 1927.

And officials of the sixth annual Mid-West Beauty Trade show, to be held in Chicago April 1, 2, and 3, also point to the fact that mi-lady spent more for these same aids to beauty in 1927 than it cost the states of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to meet their budget expenditures in 1926. The total expenses of these states, including the interest charges on bonds, were \$272,117,000.

Beauty Culture Demand

So great has become the demand for beauty culture, says Columbus D. Behan, business manager of the show and announcer of the above statistics, that thousands of beauty culturists and hairdressers from all sections of the United States and Canada will gather in attendance at the show to view the exhibits of the newest in permanent wave machines, reducing apparatus, soap and toilet requisites and supplies of every description used in beauty shops. The show is sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association and the All-American Associated Beauty schools.

Piling up more statistics in his compendium on beauty, Mr. Behan reveals that during the year 1927 women also spent \$585,157,477 for gowns and dresses, \$350,000,000 for jewelry, and \$309,856,341 for millinery, making a total of \$1,245,013,818, as compared with the \$192,142,000 that Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin spent in 1926 for expenses and interest charges on outstanding bonds.

Large Exhibition

More than 150 exhibits of machines, lotions, creams and powders will be set up for the beauty culturists. Interpretations of headress, the giving of a perfect marcel wave, and a demonstration of finger waving will make up the program at the opening session.

Fashion forecasts in the cutting, shaping and dressing of hair will feature the second day's program. Corrective hair dyeing and scalp epidermology are listed for the final session.

In the United States there are 40,000 shops and more than 75,000 women engaged in the work, Mr. Behan says. The zone embraced by the convention including Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa, has 25,000 beauty shop owners and operators.

Seven Sororities Report

Election of New Presidents

During the past week seven sororities have reported the election of new presidents to the office of the Dean of Women. The new presidents are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Davis '29; Kappa Alpha Theta, Catherine Wood '31; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beatrice Hirschfield '29; Alpha Phi, Elleda Willard '29; Phi Mu, Frances Weinhausen '30; Kappa Delta, Laura Seefried '30, and Theta Phi Alpha, Ruth Helz '30.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 230, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

SENIOR RINGS

The final opportunity to place orders for senior rings will be offered Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in the main lobby at Lathrop hall.

SHOWERMAN LECTURES

Prof. Grant Showerman of the department of classics will give an illustrated lecture this evening at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall on "Horace and Italy Today," before the Horace class in Latin. The lecture will be open to the public.

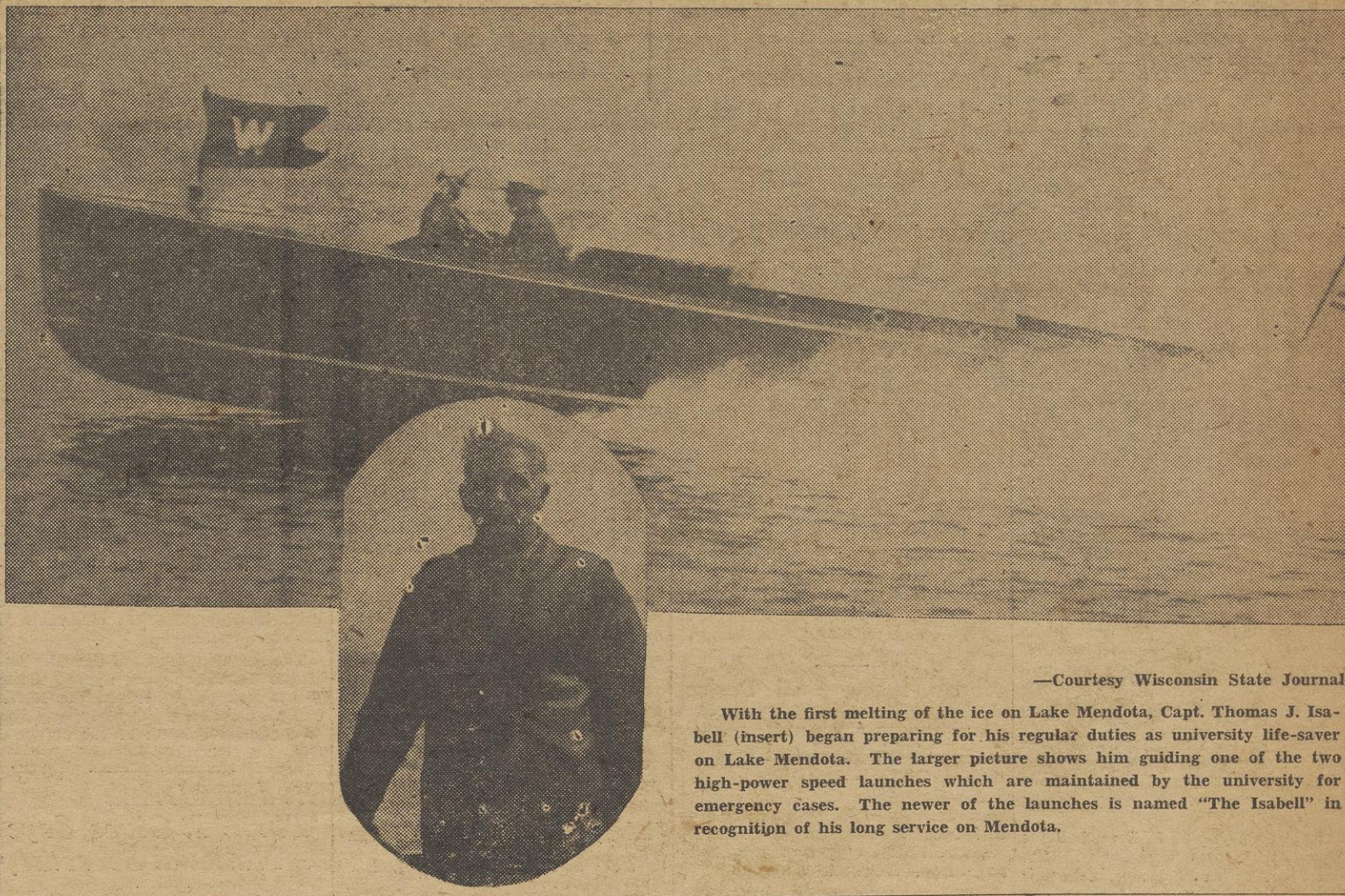
HESPERIA MEETING

Hesperia Literary society will meet Thursday night in 408 Bascom hall. There will be several short speeches. Very important business is to be transacted.

FRATERNITY SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Fraternity social chairmen are asked to buy tickets for the entire chapter if it has a box for the Military ball.

'CAP' ISABELL HAS BEEN ON MENDOTA FOR 14 YEARS



—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal.

With the first melting of the ice on Lake Mendota, Capt. Thomas J. Isabell (insert) began preparing for his regular duties as university life-saver on Lake Mendota. The larger picture shows him guiding one of the two high-power speed launches which are maintained by the university for emergency cases. The newer of the launches is named "The Isabell" in recognition of his long service on Mendota.

British Girls Are Beginning to See Idea of Working for Living---Nettles

Girls in England are coming to see the American point of view in regard to working for a living, states Mrs. Curtis Nettles, who has been doing research work in the British Museum for Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the university history department during the past year.

Mrs. Nettles and her husband, Prof. Curtis Nettles, also of the history department, has recently returned to her home at 2317 West Lawn avenue.

"Before the war," said Mrs. Nettles, "girls of the leisure class went to school not to prepare themselves for a certain work, but only for the cultural value, or because it was the thing to do. To work for money was not considered 'lady-like'."

"But some of these girls, who, before the war were daughters of leisure and wealth, afterwards felt the pressure of approaching want and the necessity of working."

Most American girls fit themselves for some sort of work whether their fortune makes it necessary or not. Indeed there are very few young women in the United States who would be content to sit at home like so much useless furniture. And it is Mrs. Nettles' opinion that English girls are gradually adopting this point of view. They are very much interested in what American girls are doing.

They Smoke

"Practically all English girls smoke. Of course, they have done it for a longer time than have American girls. And as for drinking—well, no respectable girl of good social rank would be seen in a 'pub' (as a public house is called), but many of the working class mostly rather disheveled and disreputable women, frequent them in large numbers."

The more elegant ladies will go to the bar which is a part of every theater, or to the bar in the hotel for their drinks but they avoid the "pubs." "English girls dress much the same as American girls, but the average university girl there does not wear clothes as expensive-looking as those our girls wear. Their shoes, I noticed, are not as pretty as the shoes we buy in America."

One sees a great similarity of faces on the streets of London, Mrs. Nettles found. This is because practically all of the people are of one race, so there is not the variety of coloring and features that is found in our so-called 'melting-pot'."

Healthy Girls

"English girls seem, in general somewhat larger than American girls. They are very attractive-looking and have a healthier appearance than do Britain's young men."

Into this modern land there seeps a tinge of medievalism, or romanticism. For England's form of government lends a sort of glamor, of atmosphere and color to the life of her people.

And English subjects are extremely interested in royalty. They take it as a matter of personal concern if Coun-

ness So-and-So is ill, or if Baron What's-His-Name has suffered a misfortune.

Crowds Follow Royalty

"If the King or Queen is to lay a corner-stone, great crowds gather to witness the ceremony. The royal family sometimes rides through the streets in a limousine, but on the most special or state occasions the ruler rides in pomp in his royal coach drawn by his magnificent horses of a dark gray color, all exactly alike."

"Distinct social lines are noticeable," said Mrs. Nettles. "It is very difficult to rise from one class to another. There happened to be an Irish girl in the hotel where we stayed, and she informed me that the manageress was 'not a lady'—nor could she ever, then, hope to become 'a lady'."

20 Per Cent of Students Working Way in Colorado

Boulder, Colo. — Approximately 20 per cent of all student attending the University of Colorado are earning all or part of their college expenses, according to Mrs. Beatrice Burrus Cohen, secretary to the dean of women, and from Miss Mabel Duncan, secretary to the dean of men. In numerical figures there are about 650 university students who are working and the total enrollment for the fall and winter quarters, baring duplicates, is 3,061.

Dr. Cromwell Will Join Indianapolis Firm May 1

Dr. H. W. Cromwell, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, will leave Madison May 1 to become associated with the Swan-Meyer company of Indianapolis, it has been learned. Dr. and Mrs. Cromwell reside at 1728 Van Hise avenue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT B.5684. 19x31. BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY Double room. Also single. Kitchenette if desired. Near university, hospital. F. 3376. 3x2-4-6.

LOST

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PIN. Reward. B. 5410. 6x2. WILL THE PERSON who picked up white gold watch on University avenue Tuesday please return same to Wheeler Conservatory or call B. 6355. Reward. 2x3.

25,000 Participate in School of the Air Heard Over WLW

Cincinnati, O.—Reports from the School of the Air, a subsidiary method of education sponsored by the Ohio State Department of Education, reveal the fact that over 25,000 of Ohio's school children are estimated to be included in the school. The school is broadcast through station WLW, owned and operated by the Crosley Radio Corporation, of Cincinnati, and is under the supervision of B. H. Darrow, director of education for the state of Ohio.

The school was first established on

Jan. 7, 1929, and will continue until the end of the present school year. It includes in its scope children from kindergarten age to those of high school age. The school of the air is used in conjunction with regular classroom work. It possesses the advantage of bringing prominent instructors to all the schools equipped with the necessary radio apparatus that would ordinarily never come in contact with the students of the state.

The school is conducted on the regular school days, from Monday to Friday. The programs are usually given in the afternoon, from 1:30 to 2:30. A wide variety of courses are given through the medium of the school, comprising every topic from art appreciation to physical education.



The upper class in tennis uses the Dayton Steel Racquet

In the good old days of the polite lob and the rainbow serve, who cared about speed in a racquet! Pray don't, partner—

But today if rifles were allowed, the favorite racquet would be a Springfield 30-06.

Tennis players everywhere are changing to the Dayton Steel Racquet—because scientific tests prove that steel is faster than gut.

Using exactly the same stroke, a ball driven from a Dayton Steel Racquet will get

over a full step quicker. Its extra springiness gives you the jump on speedier players.

Perfect balance—more speed—accuracy of a rifle. They're in the Dayton Steel Racquet.

You'd practice for weeks to step up the speed of your game 20%—step into the store this afternoon and do it in 5 minutes. Play with a Dayton Steel Racquet—the fastest tennis racquet in the world. Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON STEEL RACQUET

Unearth Old Campus Pictures in Moving Geological Quarters

Interesting Photographs Discovered Here, Given to Historical Museum

A campus strangely unfamiliar to the students in the University of Wisconsin today is portrayed in a group of old pictures unearthed during the moving of the state geological survey from quarters on the third and fifth floors to the first floor of Science hall.

Found in the depths of a storeroom among the accumulated rummage of more than two decades the 30 odd pictures are undated, but a study of their content shows them to antedate the present century. One print shows Science hall in its younger days with no more for a front walk than several planks laid end to end. Another pictures a group of cadets drilling on the lower campus, and where the gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. now adorn the horizon there was then only blue sky.

Old Campus Views

An old view of Bascom hall shows that building with its original dome. Since the picture was taken another dome was built covering the first, and later both were destroyed by fire. This photograph, taken from Science hall, shows the campus before the law building or engineering building had been constructed. Another picture gives a view of Langdon street near Park, before the university library had been built.

State Geologist E. F. Bean believes that the pictures were left in the storeroom by W. H. Hobbs, a former professor of mineralogy at Wisconsin who left the university to go to Michigan in 1906. Mr. Bean has turned all of the photographs over to Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum.

More Accessible to Public

The consolidation of the State Geological and Natural History survey on the first floor of Science hall facilitates the department's work, and makes it more accessible to the public. It now occupies 11 rooms, including three large storerooms in the basement.

One of the conveniences of the new quarters is the bringing together of all maps and bulletins in a single storeroom. Here on shelves is an orderly arrangement of informational material covering a wide range of subjects. Copies of all survey bulletins from the first one issued in 1898 down to the last issue are filed here. Subjects range from a "study of the habits of the solitary wasps" to "the Phytoplankton of the inland lakes of Wisconsin." Series of bulletins include scientific series, soils series, educational series, and economical series. The survey has stored here maps of all sorts, geological, soils, hydrographic maps of lakes, river maps, and topographic maps. The survey has published 16 biennial reports, which relate to administrative affairs only and contain no scientific matter, and these are also kept in the new storeroom.

Admit 2,500 Cadets Yearly to Train for Army Air Service

Ithaca, N. Y.—An announcement from the office of the adjutant general of the United States army concerning the acceptance of college men for the army air service states that 2,500 cadets are accepted annually for training in the use of aircraft.

Two years of a college education are required in addition to the usual physical requirements. The cadets must enlist for a term of three years. Upon enlistment candidates are assigned to Kelly Field, Texas, or Scott Field, Ill. Successful completion of the course will give the cadets a commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Students who are interested should address the office of the Adjutant General in Washington.

Protest Choice of Jewish Girl to Represent Europe

The agitation of anti-Semitic students against Miss Elizabeth Simon, the Jewish girl who was chosen "Miss Europe" and delegated to represent Europe at the international beauty contest in Galveston, Tex., has spread to the provincial cities. Moving picture houses in the city of Kesneteky were compelled to discontinue the showing of the news reel depicting Miss Simon's reception by the Hungarian legation in Vienna.

The castle at Cnossus on the Island of Crete was equipped with plumbing as good as that in the castle of the present King of Greece.

President Hoover Installs Phone at White House Desk

Pres. Hoover has departed from a White house precedent and a telephone is installed within arm's reach of his desk.

Chief executives during the telephone age prior to Mr. Hoover's rarely used a telephone and when they did they talked either over one in a booth in a room adjoining the president's office or the one in the president's study on the second floor.

Mr. Hoover's ideas regarding the activities of a chief executive are different, and because of his increased use of the instrument he did not relish leaving his desk to reach it.

Produce Liliom for Last Time

Players Stage Final Performance of Molnar's Play This Weekend

Three performances—two evening presentations and a special matinee—will conclude stagings of "Liliom," Wisconsin Players' production, at Bascom theater this week-end.

Playing to six capacity houses since its opening two weeks ago, "Liliom" has broken all records for Wisconsin Players' productions. While probably the most difficult and ambitious piece the Players have ever undertaken, the play, under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman, has drawn highest praise from critics and drama enthusiasts in both amateur and professional centers.

Tickets for the three remaining performances will remain on sale this week at the Bascom theater ticket office. The evening performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, and the matinee for Saturday afternoon.

King Rama Host to Floating University Students in Siam

Crawfordsville, Ind.—When the Floating university visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII. of Siam, according to a cable received at the home office of the Floating university, 11 Broadway, New York city.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating university students were received by King Rama in the Throne room. After the reception, the King and his student guests attended a performance at the royal Siamese theater. Later during their stay, the students returned the king's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy, "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyric of this show is entirely the work of the men and women students. The king, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students make a complete tour of these.

A feature of the students' visit at the palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, director of education.

At the conclusion of their nine days visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the Throne room. He complimented them on their industry and studious behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

Gladys Irwin Will Talk at Commerce Meeting

A meeting of the Women's Commerce club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lathrop hall. Gladys Irwin, the speaker of the evening, will talk on the opportunities in the modern business world that are open to women who hope to enter it. The regular business meeting will be followed by a recreational program, in the hands of Louise Ackley, Marion Donnelly, and Nancy Clark.

Name for Baby! Directory Offers Great Possibilities to Indi- viduality Seekers

Are you looking for a name for that new baby? If you are, and if it is individuality that you are seeking, perhaps the list of possibilities seems limited, and will eventually narrow down to the good old standbys, John or Mary. The first is wide, however, if a little ingenuity is used in the search.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler offers one of the best. He may not tell you about it, but his middle moniker is Jodok, usually concealed under the innocent disguise of the modest initial "J."

Or if your search among famous men fails to produce results, the university student directory offers a fertile field for fond parents in search of the extraordinary. Here are some of the best culled from this year's crop:

Aurora, Alastair, Zita, Azmi, Gudrun, Illarion, Romanza, Tohmas, Hulet, Zoe, Hadassah, Trygve, Capitola, Heber, Tullius, Obed, Chesna, Marjoride, Elisheva, Asenath, Ormograd, Vito, Anastasia, Elfrieda, Sarkis, Noke, Helmut, Garabed, Nico, Calixta, Jomary, Oranzer, Venice, Agapito.

Bruce, Alumnus, Surveys Crime

Judge, Former Faculty Member, Edits Summary for Chicago District

Judge Andrew A. Bruce, university graduate and former faculty member, former chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court, is the author of "The Administration of Criminal Justice in Illinois," a 109 page summary of the findings of the Chicago Crime survey.

The summary is published as a part of the February issue of the Journal of the American institute of criminal law and criminology.

Judge Bruce, sometimes known as "The Father of Wisconsin Football," was secretary to the justices of the Wisconsin supreme court from 1890 to 1892. From 1893 to 1902 he was an assistant professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Home Economics Students Conduct Nebraska Nursery

Lincoln, Neb.—Twenty Lincoln children, from the ages of three to five, attend the University of Nebraska every day. They are taken out to the nursery school at the college of agriculture to be cared for by students in home economics.

The mothers bring the children at 9 a. m. and come and get them at 3:30 p. m. The fundamental purpose of the school is to train home economic students in child development. Twenty-five juniors and seniors are enrolled in the course this semester. They observe the children and assist in caring for them. The children are taught to be independent and to co-operate with others.

At the schools the child reigns supreme. Everything from the tables and chairs to the heights of the windows and the stair treads is suited to the needs and comfort of the preschool child.

The playroom and kitchen are on the first floor. The second floor is equipped with tiny cots for the children when they take their naps. The two research laboratories for the investigation of physical and mental development are also on the second floor. Miss Agnes Saunders, assistant professor of home economics, is in charge of the nursery school.

Summer Term in South America Planned in June

Announcement has recently been made of a special summer school which is to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from June 29 to Aug. 27 this summer. This is the first really practicable summer session that has ever been held in the South American countries for students from this country.

The course is backed by the Institution of International Education in New York. The cost for transportation and tuition, and practically all other expenses which would be encountered has been set by the Institute at \$395 for 60 days.

Anyone who is interested in knowing more about this proposition should write to the Institute.

Wisconsin Music Credit Plan Gets Wide Recognition

The credit courses in music in Wisconsin high schools adopted by the University of Wisconsin as a basis for entrance have recently been accepted by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, as the standard for that larger organization.

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, of the university School of Music, and a member of the North Central association and the National Research Council of Music Education, was instrumental in bringing the Wisconsin plan before the north central and the national organization.

Adoption of the Wisconsin plan by the larger educational groups will exercise an important influence on the music education in all secondary schools and colleges embraced by those organizations, Prof. Gordon believes.

The courses in music are worked out on the basis of the education objectives set up by the commission on unit courses and curricular revision of the North Central association. The recent work on the Wisconsin plan was done as a joint project between a subordinate committee of the North Central association and the National Research Council of Music Education. Prof. Gordon served as chairman to the committees.

The complete report of the adoption of the Wisconsin plan by the music groups will be printed in the North Central association quarterly, and also as a special bulletin of the National Research council.

Students Drink for 'Thrill' It Gives, Says National Secretary

Denver, Colo.—"Probably the greatest incentive for the college student to drink intoxicating liquor is the 'thrill' to be derived therefrom." This is the finding of Paul N. Guthrie, intercollegiate field secretary of the student prohibition movement.

"No consideration was given the problems from its local angle, and I am not well enough acquainted with this campus to venture an opinion."

The young prohibition worker is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

"I am convinced that there is much less drinking in the colleges of America than there was 10 years ago," Guthrie said. "This decrease is not due to the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act, though these may have been important factors."

He predicted a steady decrease in the future, but does not believe it will continue at so rapid a rate as in the past.

Great Number of Girls Run Away From Home Each Year

New York—Girls are running away from home to New York city at the rate of 7,000 a year, according to Capt. John Ayres, head of the Metropolitan Bureau of Missing Persons.

The record of 7,000 last year was the largest in history, declared Capt. Ayres, and the average age at which they disappear is now 15 years, a lower figure than ever before. Hollywood, Chicago, Boston, and St. Louis all report similar conditions.

Tickets for Military Ball on Sale Friday

Tickets for the Military ball, Friday, April 5, have been placed on sale at the Memorial Union information desk and in the armory. The price is set at \$3.50 for those persons in organized groups who have reserved a box. For others persons, a charge of 50 cents for lounge privileges will be charged.

Warm Weather Causes Easter Snow, Ice to Go

The snow and ice of the Easter Sunday storm are rapidly disappearing as a result of the warm sunny weather of the past two days, and Wisconsin begins to look forward to spring again.

Where sleet, ice and wind worked havoc with telephone and telegraph wires during the storm, linemen have been busily working for the past two days, and are rapidly re-establishing all communication. All except two bus lines, the Portage and LaCrosse lines, are again running on schedule out of Madison.

Reports Tuesday morning indicated that millions of dollars of damage had been done by the storm, and that 11 persons, five of whom were children, had been killed.

In some sections floods were threatened, and in others considerable damage had been done by strong winds which tore the roofs from buildings and uprooted trees and telephone poles.

Institute Aids Infants' Disease

Crippled Children Treated With Modern Methods at Special Gymnasium

For the treatment of body disabilities and the physical re-education of handicapped children a small corrective gymnasium has been added to the equipment of the department of radiology and physical therapy in the new Memorial Institute unit of the University of Wisconsin.

Although designed especially to aid in the follow-up treatment of infantile paralysis, other orthopedic patients including adults are treated.

At the present time, the majority of cases treated in the gymnasium are infantile paralyses. There are two methods used, table work, and exercises under water. The table work consists of first heating the affected parts with infra-red rays, then massaging the part involved and lastly directing the exercises, passive, active, or resistive, depending upon the amount of work the patient can do without fatigue.

Grade Exercises to Strength

The tank used in the treatment under water is shaped like a key-hole and permits a full range of movements of all parts of the body from the point of physiological rest through the complete arc of movement. The water buoys up the part immersed and in so doing increases freedom of action. All the exercises are carefully graded according to the strength of the individual parts involved.

As the patient's muscles improve and the orthopedist in charge of the case deems it advisable for the patient to support his weight, he is taught to walk with the aid of a walker, low parallel bars, and straight lines marked on the floor. The bars act as a partial support. The lines run up to full length mirrors so that the child may learn to walk correctly and observe his posture, thus helping to counteract his faults.

A stationary bicycle is included in the equipment and is used to promote active exercise. The brake on the drive wheel is so designed that by the application of weights, the amount of work done by the patient can be regulated. On one side of the gymnasium is a set of stall bars which are used for climbing and for other prescribed exercises.

Use Water Treatments

The adjoining room is devoted to hydrotherapy. Hydrotherapy is the application of water in any of its various forms, liquor or vapor, to the surface of the body. It may also be directed with varying degrees of force against the skin. There is a possibility of mixing moving water with air which enables production of still other mechanical effects. Water absorbs heat rapidly and gives it up quickly to bodies with which it comes into contact. Because of its wide range of applicability, it can be used either as a sedative or a stimulant.

There are several types of douches that can be given. A needle spray or circular douche which emits a very fine stream of water from all four corners of the shower booth to the whole surface of the body. The rain douche is the overhead shower in the booth. It is used for its refreshing effects. Douches can be given using a steady stream of water from a small nozzle of one or two hoses. It can be given at any temperature desired, and with two hoses a contrast can be produced with cold water in one and hot water in the other, directed against any portion of the body.

Separate parts of the body can be immersed using a foot bath, sitz bath, or whirl-pool (air and water), for local effects.

The department is also equipped with a large upright electric light cabinet bath. All of the body except the head is exposed to the rays from a large number of electric lights within the cabinet. All of the hydrotherapy equipment is centrally controlled.

Plumber and Mate Garbed in Work Clothes Win Prize

Harrogate, Yorkshire. — A plumber and his mate were called to repair a burst water pipe at a big hotel here. When the job was finished they walked into the ballroom where a fancy-dress dance was in progress, at which prizes for the best costume were to be given.

The two men were in their working clothes and carried their tools, so they wrote on a card: "Plumber and his mate," and entered the costume competition. To their surprise they won the first prize.

Wedlock Raises Student Grades

Coloradans Praise Marriage as Incentive to Better School Work

Boulder, Colo.—Bonds of matrimony are a boon to student averages.

Decided soaring of scholastic grades with ventures into the realm of wedlock was revealed in a survey of married students at the University of Colorado.

Whether it be the ultimatum of the wives that hubby stay home and hide behind a repulsive text book, whether it be the pride of the husbands to show the wife that the man who slipped the sparkler on her finger has good intentions of proving worthy of her—whatever the cause may be, students here are almost unanimous in their proclamation that young Dan Cupid has proved to be a favorite right hand man.

Many Have Spouses

Of the men students surveyed, more than half of them claim spouses who are also enrolled in the university, and these, the report shows, are even more enthusiastic over the toilsome book-learning than are those who have to give time to entertain a mate whose spare hours are not commanding school work.

One student questioned was stolid enough in his advocacy of student marriages to say that he believed every college student should be married before he enters school. "I attended an eastern school for a year before I succumbed," he laughed. "After I was married, my scholastic standing began to rise, and I believe there would be a similar result in every case."

Wedlock Added Incentive

"Wedding bells started my most earnest efforts to make an admirable showing in school," said one demure young bride. She sees a marked advantage in spending fewer wasted evenings.

If you are going to get married and continue in school, keep your mate with you. That is the gist of the tale of the married man in school. "When my wife was away," he sighed, "too much thought of her proved a serious detriment in my student work. When she returned, my spirits rose and so did my grades."

Illinois Dean Quoted

Many of the wedded students recalled the statements of Dean Thomas A. Clark, of the University of Illinois, who visited the university during the conference of deans held here last year. The "dean of American deans" at that time was a hearty advocate of student marriages.

So if the many married students attending the state university of Colorado are representative, educational sages should begin to advise, "Get married, young man, get married!"

Legislative Group Will Investigate Women Smoking

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A legislative investigation to find out whether University of Michigan co-eds smoke cigarettes and if so whether the company that supplied the cigarettes violated a law, was ordered by the house of representatives recently.

Cartons of a widely known brand of cigarettes were mailed recently to hundreds of university students, co-eds and men alike. Representative John W. Bailey of Grand Rapids introduced a resolution demanding that something be done. A committee of three was named to do it.

Representative Bailey thought action might be brought against the company for supplying its product to children under 17, many of whom received the gift cartons.

Sucker Fraternities Fall

Below Sororities in Grades

Champaign, Ill.—With an average of 3.088 for their group as a whole, fraternity men fell .324 below the mark achieved by sororities during the first semester, statistics released by the dean of men's office yesterday reveal. The fraternity men's general average was .038 below their own mark of a year ago, when they maintained an average of 3.126 for the semester. This drop was experienced in the national, local, and professional groups, which averaged 3.082, 3.048, and 3.150, respectively.

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Teaching Latin, Greek, Mathematics Should Be Criminal Offense—Darrow

By LOUISE LEVITAS

"You're a reporter?" Clarence Darrow began the interview by cross-examining the interviewer.

"Yes."
"And you're studying journalism?"
"Yes."

"Well, do you think you're learning any more at college than if you went to work in a newspaper office?"
"I—don't know."

"Probably not. What do you get at college that you couldn't get outside?"

"Why—there are the contacts I make and—I'm directed in my studies."

"Usually the wrong direction," Mr. Darrow smiled. "The reasons you gave are used by everyone."

With dry, satirical humor, the criminal lawyer who has not gone to high school or college, derided the great faith we have in education.

"Colleges were started," he said, "to keep people from thinking. They were originated by religious groups—to fill people's heads with religion and keep them from interfering with the government."

"Education should train the student for life. Of what use are Greek, Latin, and mathematics? It ought to be a criminal offense to teach them. If you want to read Ovid or Homer you can get translations much better than any you could make. Students are filled with a lot of useless knowledge; their minds are conventionalized and fixed in the same pattern."

"They join a fraternity, learn to play the banjo, and carry cows up on the roofs of buildings."

"But how about the people who put

themselves through college—make all kinds of sacrifices, work hard, give up everything—just for an education?" I asked him.

"That's habit. We take what the past has left us. Education is merely a habit."

"Well," I persisted, "what about your son? You gave him an education."

"Yes, I gave my son an education. I had to send him away to college. When children get to be a certain age, parents send them to college to get rid of them. They can't keep them at home; they'll tear up the house."

"But all studies aren't useless; are they? What would you advise students to do in order to make the best use of college?"

"Have a good time—that's most important, take biology—for general information, a lot of English courses, philosophy, psychology—mostly from observation, and read all the good books you can."

Darrow has traveled in many university towns. He likes to talk to students because they're wide awake and receptive. As a lawyer, he is well known for his part in the Scopes trial in Tennessee, a case of science against religion.

"Science and religion—according to its common meaning—do not agree," he said. "There are some people, however, who mean by religion kindness, sympathy, imagination, and understanding. Under that definition, science helps religion."

In leaving, I asked him, "Is there anything else you'd like to say?"

"Well," he said, "I'm against prohibition."

fields, or if from a three-year school, only seven.

The third plan, a new one, permits the grouping of subjects by high school students into majors and minors, a major being three units and a minor two. Where a student presents 15 units under this plan two majors and three minors are required, of which two majors and one minor or one major and two minors must be in the five fields listed. Adjustments for the three-year schools is also provided in this. The minimum requirements of at least three years of English may be met by one major or two minors in English.

This is the first change in uniform requirements made by higher institutions of Oregon for resident students since the original agreement of 1921. The new arrangement specifies that the 15 units accepted are exclusive of credits earned in military drill, physical training, spelling or penmanship.

Oregon State college also requires that out-of-state students must meet all the requirements of resident students and in addition must satisfy a personal investigation as to their fitness to do college work, including evidence of superior ability as demonstrated by their high school record. In general only those ranking in the upper half of their graduating class are admitted.

U. of C. Scientists Excavate Palace Built for Sargon

University of Chicago scientists in Egypt have recently excavated a palace built in 705 B.C., according to an announcement by Prof. James Henry Breasted, Egyptologist and director of the university's oriental institute, who has just returned from an expedition to Egypt and Palestine.

The palace is the home of the Assyrian king, Sargon, who took the 10 tribes of Israel captive, and who is also famous as the father of Sennacherib. The discovery is expected to yield inscriptions and ruins giving valuable information as to the life and architecture of the period.

Hawkeye Social Societies Build

Several Fraternities, Sororities Plan New Houses on Iowa Campus

Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa fraternities and sororities are healthy financially if one may consider the construction of new homes any criterion. Since the first of the year three fraternities have announced plans for new homes to be completed next autumn while one sorority moved into its new home March 1. Approximately half a dozen other organizations are considering building plans for next year.

Delta Zeta sorority took the lead for the new homes for the coming year with its \$62,000 "Graystone Manor," at 628 E. Burlington. The chapter moved into the new home March 1. It is constructed of Indiana limestone in an irregular pattern.

"Captain's Walk"

The plans for the new \$70,000 Delta Upsilon house were announced last week. Construction will begin this week and will be completed Sept. 1. The house, which faces west on Ellis avenue, will follow the early American style of colonial architecture. It will be built of Indiana limestone with three floors and a fully finished basement. A "captain's walk" on the roof and colonial porch, the roof of which is supported by seven large square columns will be additional features of the new home.

Towering 70 feet over Templin road on River street will be the new \$65,000 Delta Sigma Pi house to be completed Sept. 1. The location is directly west of the Iowa Union on the opposite side of the river.

Will Have "Dutch Oven"

The house is to be American colonial build of red brick patterned after Brandywine hall, the seventeenth century colonial inn used by

George Washington as his headquarters at the battle of Brandywine.

The dimensions of the house will be 45 by 65 feet and will be finished with dull copper to give the appearance of age. In the dining room will be a fireplace with a typical Dutch oven at the side of the grate. The windows will be of the colonial type with 25 lights, with the exception of the dormer windows. The period style of architecture will be carried out in beam ceilings.

Alpha Sigs to Build

"Villa Brenta," the new \$50,000 home of the Alpha Sigma Phi, will be patterned along the lines of Italian architecture and will be designed after a typical Italian residence on the Brenta river in Italy. It will be of brick with white stone trimming and the roof will be of bright orange tile spotted with blue tile. A grape arbor and an attractive Italian gateway over the drive will add to the general appearance of the house. It will contain 21 rooms.

Missouri Students to Protest Removal of Faculty Members

Columbia, Mo.—An Eastertide test of strength in the University of Missouri "sex questionnaire" rebellion was recently planned by students who frankly sympathize with the three faculty members ousted because of recent academic failure.

Campus leaders appealed to students to go home for the Easter holidays and convince their parents and 10 other taxpayers that the questionnaire scandal is chiefly a newspaper story.

"It is the students' hope to amass at least 36,000 names to support their unanimously adopted resolution urging the plenary board of curators at Kansas City, Mo., April 6, to reinstate the ousted professors."

"If enough pressure is brought to bear upon members of the general assembly and the board of curators, they will rescind the action of the executive committee," a student poster says.



New Forain
LINE
WATERPROOF CLOTHING

You can't imagine a college man without wet weather protection.

This new "Forain", a zephyr-weight coat—is the very latest thing in rain wear.

Smart — Correctly Tailored —

Lightest weight and are made absolutely waterproof by the famous Sawyer process.

You will find "Forain" coats at your popular shop in company with several new models of Frog Brand Slickers which have been favorites for so many years.

H.M. SAWYER & SON
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Offices:
New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Texas

Delta Upsilon House

will be one of the few houses on the lake available to men during

Summer Session

For information call the steward Badger 6600

Penn State Seeks Day Memorial

Eastern School Wants Statue for Honoring Prominent Campus Man

Permission to use the statue of the Kenneth Sterling Day memorial for a similar award has been requested by the faculty of Penn State college.

The permission has been granted by the Days, and if such a tradition is instituted at Penn State, it will be a step in the expansion of the Memorial.

The memorial was presented to the University of Wisconsin by Sterling Price Day and Minnie Reding Day, in memory of their son, Kenneth Sterling Day '19, who died Jan. 14, 1918. Each year a man from the campus is chosen by the faculty to have his name engraved on the statue, as reward for excellent all-round work on the campus.

The faculty committee for choosing the man for this distinction makes its choice on the following basis:

1. His essential Christian worth as evidenced by the excellence of his individual moral character.
2. His capacity to act with precision and thoroughness, those details which are necessary to the operation of religious forces.
3. His power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body.
4. His scholastic attainments; a normal intellect being indispensable for a full life.
5. His concern for his physical well-being as is shown by his interest in bodily exercise.

The names which are now engraved on the memorial are Gamber Tegtmeyer, John Bergstresser, George Hanna, Lowell Frautschi, and Louis Behr.

County Agents Do Much Visiting Say Farm Statistics

Visiting day is nearly every day in a county agent's life, judging from a summary of the reports of Wisconsin's 51 agents who were active last year. The summary was prepared by J. F. Wojta, of the college of agriculture.

The average agent visited 521 farms and 113 homes, received 1,737 callers in his office, answered 874 telephone calls, staged meetings for 8,014 people, and prepared 118 news stories for the press.

Sixty-two per cent of his time was spent in the field, an expression used to include farm visits, demonstrations, inspection trips, meetings, and similar activities.

Of the 521 farm visits, 346 were made to different farms, and of the 113 homes visited, 87 were to new places.

The county agent does much of his teaching by what he terms method and result demonstration, which is generally held on some centrally located farm to show the effects of certain practices. During the year, the average agent held 57 of these meetings, which were attended by 2,660 people.

There was an average of nine farmers' institutes held in each county, the attendance being 2,079.

At present agricultural agents are at work in 54 Wisconsin counties, and county club leaders, who may perform a similar function, are engaged in two counties.

Announce Second Sulphite

Pulping Course for Spring

The first of two 10-day courses in sulphite pulping scheduled by the Forest Products laboratory for this spring gave instruction to 15 students. Eleven companies were represented.

A second sulphite course will be given at the Forest Products Laboratory April 29 to May 9. Enrollments for this course will as usual be limited to 15 of which 10 have already subscribed.

Five Wisconsin Men Among

Rhodes Scholars Applicants

Five candidates from the university will be included in the 15 or 16 from whom the state Rhodes scholarship committee will elect the holder of the scholarship next fall. The state elects one man two out of every three years.

STUDENT BARBER WANTED

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
709 State Street

Roller Skating Women Will Be Violating Law

Women who use roller skates to get home from dates will be violating the law if the proposed state traffic code becomes a law, C. N. Mauer, state traffic engineer, told the motor drivers' school at the Vocational school Thursday night.

Drastic regulations affecting the pedestrian are contained in the code, Mr. Mauer explained. Besides making roller skating on the highways illegal, the code requires pedestrians to walk facing traffic and prohibits the soliciting of rides.

One-armed driving, too, is ruled out, Mr. Mauer said.

Statistics Show Skirt Shrinkage of Women's Dress

Trends of fashion in women's clothing since January, 1925, indicate that skirts have become steadily shorter, waistlines have become higher, and necklines have fluctuated with the seasons.

This is true, at any rate, if women followed the dictates of fashion magazines studied carefully by Anne Alinder, Milwaukee, senior in the school of commerce. Her problem in statistical method led her to analyze month by month the suggestions of the fashion dictators.

Figuring the measurement from the base of the neck to the heel of the foot as 100 per cent, the investigation found that the measurements from the base of the neck to the hemline gradually was reduced from 81.8 per cent in January, 1925, to 70.23 per cent in December, 1927.

To the waistline the percentage dropped from 44.69 per cent to 34.11 per cent in that time. Measurements from the base of the neck to the neckline were in general largest in 1926, next largest in 1927 and shortest in 1925, although the percentage differed widely at times from month to month.

Big Golf Squad Practicing Daily for 1929 Season

(Continued from Page 3)

'29, Wm. E. Hasting '32, J. Hibbard '31, R. C. Johnston '30, Russel T. Johnson '30, George La Budde '29, R. W. Liese '31, Norman Lindquist '31, Tom Mac Nichol '29, McDermaid '30, Max Manser '30.

Ed C. Marsh '32, M. J. Musser '31, F. W. Nuenfeldt '31, Francis J. Nowak, Li, Robert O'Neill '31, Henry B. Page '31, Don Patterson '30, B. M. Pearce '31, Maynard Reirson '32, R. E. Sandgren '31, Bill Schuman '32, C. H. Sheldon, Med 1, Robert Stebbins '29, Clyde Stevenson '32, Robert Stewart '31, W. A. Strongfellow '31, Cyril Trayford '29, Lee Youngman '30.

Tax Board Considers Six

Professors' Refund Cases

The claims of six university professors and of the widow of a former professor for refund of income taxes paid on book royalties were considered by the county tax board of review.

The board allowed the refund requests of Dean F. E. Turneure, Prof. E. R. Maurer and of Mrs. Phoebe Johnson. Prof. W. W. Hart's case was adjourned. Witnesses are to be brought from Chicago.

Requests of Dean H. L. Russell and Prof. E. G. Hastings were held open

Fraternity War Held at Texas

Members of New Society Issue Paper in Opposition to 'Daily Texan'

Austin, Tex.—Non-fraternity men at the University of Texas have opened a drive against the Greek letter societies.

To carry on the fight they have established their own campus paper, "The Texas Barb," in opposition to the long-established "Daily Texan."

"In getting out this paper," the 4,000 non-fraternity men and women on the student rolls say, "the publishers and editors have no thought in mind of branding fraternities as being a detriment to the University if they are carried on in the spirit in which they were conceived." Local chapters are criticized.

The initial number of "The Texas Barb" prints the names of both men and girl students banned from further social activities for attending an unauthorized dance of Theta Nu Epsilon. The son of the dean is listed among those so barred.

"Betas Enjoy Quiet Sunday Afternoon Whoopie with Negro Yardman as Chaperone," is the heading of another article, while a third announces, "Kappa Hideout Makes Escape by Side Door. Matron Discovers Young Man Under Table at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday night."

A bill to bar fraternities in state supported schools was offered at the last session of the Legislature. It was not pressed to a vote.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
same play as a basket is made.

Busy Summer

This same coach, Walter Lambert, will conduct basketball coaching schools at Washington state university, Oklahoma Baptist university, and another at Lake Manitou, New York. Pop Warner, coach at Stanford, will also coach at the Washington school.

Purdue Spring Football

The Boilermakers gridiron warriors turned out 160 strong at the recent first spring practice of the squad. Jimmy Phelan, who is head football coach, has been working overtime trying to uncover material in the spring squad with which to replace the 17 lettermen who doff the Purdue moleskin this June.

Illinois Baseball

The Illinois baseball squad, traveling through the south on its spring training trip, is making a good showing against its opponents in Louisiana and Mississippi, but the squad is, at present, far from being in conference form. If the Illini were up to their stuff as well as the Big Ten will require of its teams this year, it would have enough speed to take most of these southern teams into camp. But they will require more time and practice.

Lester Beers, former Big Ten 145 pound wrestling champ, and recruit for the American Olympic team, who is at present coaching at a Duluth (Minnesota) high school, is considering an offer as wrestling coach at Purdue university.

and the claim of Prof. W. H. Page was disallowed.

2,500 Watch Final Bouts in University Boxing Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

hard rights and lefts, after the round had progressed but a short while. Joe Wrend, a local favorite, had a busy evening with the grinning Craig, who kept boring in, forcing Joe to cover up from time to time. The first two rounds were even, both landing some good blows. In the last round, Wrend slipped through the ropes in trying to evade one of Craig's punches, and the bout was stopped on agreement of both fighters, Wrend being a bit shaken up by his fall. Up to this point, the encounter was even, and a coin was flipped to decide the victor. Wrend won the toss and with it the championship of the junior welterweight division.

Morey Nickel brought his battle with Thorson, in the 147 pound class, to a quick and dramatic finish, by landing a solid right on Thorson's chin in the first 10 seconds of fighting.

Stephenson, Marsh Meet

The middleweight contest between Stephenson, welterweight champ last year, and Marsh, was an excellent match, in which both fighters whaled away at each other with hardly a let-up. Stephenson had a slight advantage of the mix-ups, and gained the judges' decision. Marsh received a round of applause from the crowd on his splendid showing, when he left the ring.

Walter Mathias, defending lightweight champion, met a tartar in the rugged Strehl, who refused to give ground before Mathias' vicious punches. Strehl did considerable punching himself, and both fighters were weary and punch-drunk in the final round. It was the best bout of the evening, and the fans were in a continual uproar, booing the decision in favor of Mathias at the conclusion of the slugfest. Mathias gave more effective blows than his opponent, but took almost as many as he dished out. Mathias' crouching posture bothered Strehl early in the fight, but the latter soon fathomed it, breaking through Matty's guard to land solid pokes.

"Dynie" Scores K.O.

"Dynie" Mansfield, boss of the heavyweights, lived up to his monicker by rocking Tobias to sleep with a terrific right to the chin. The momentous blow came in the middle of the second round, after Mansfield had shaken up Tobias up pretty well with hard punches to the chin. Tobias found it difficult to penetrate the champion's guard, and punched short on several occasions. He got across a few solid blows in the second round, but never had Mansfield in serious danger.

Mansfield must still be rated the hardest puncher of the group, and his hitting ability coupled with his speed make him a real champion. The deciding blow brought the eve-

Infirmary Gets 41 New Cases

Dubinsky, Sport Editor, Pederson, Freshman Swim Coach, Head List

From an entry list of 41 patients, who have been confined in the students' infirmary since last week, up to Tuesday morning only one case of smallpox and one of scarlet fever were reported yesterday.

Harold Dubinsky '29, sports editor of the Daily Cardinal and captain of the Wisconsin skating team, and Allen Pederson coach of the freshman swimming team, were among those in the infirmary. The list of patients follows:

Florence Hunt '30, Adeline Church '32, Gertrude Krafft, grad, Della Sinykin '29, Margaret Sheppard '29, Mary Fulton '30, Virginia Ellis '30, Margaret Knudson '31, Helen Gonser '29, Frances Brown '32, Frances Taylor '29, Kathryn Wilder '31, Eleanor Collins '31.

Lowell Bushnell '29, Reuben Fischer '29, Edwin Sheard, Li, Clarence Zuehlke '31, Carl Olson '30, Leo Lodi '31, Roger Minihan '32, Edwin Reichert '31, Robert Kelliher '31, Charles Powers '30, Steve Hart '31, James Anderson '31, Johannes Vasbey '32.

Charles Getz '31, Lawrence Heidt, grad, W. G. Beatty, grad, Melvin Stussy '32, Phillip Lieb '31, Joseph Barr '32, Vernon Hunzicker '32, James Summers '31, Homer Benson '32, Edwin Walker '32, and Courtland Newman '29.

ning's hostilities to a satisfactory termination, and the spectators left the building thoroughly satisfied. The fighters deserve all of the encomiums that can be heaped on them for their showings, and a few more besides.

SUMMARY

Flyweight division, 112 pounds: Hales stopped Frank in 2nd round.

Bantamweight division, 118 pounds: Goodsitt stopped O'Connor in 2nd round.

Featherweight division, 126 pounds: Reich outpointed Lern.

Junior lightweight division, 135 pounds: Nashban defeated Medler.

Lightweight division, 135 pounds: Curreri stopped Heidt in 3rd round.

Junior welterweight division, 140 pounds: Wrend drew with Craig. (Wrend won coin flip).

Welterweight division, 147 pounds: Nickel kayoed Thorson in 1st round.

Middleweight division, 160 pounds: Stephenson defeated Marsh.

Light heavyweight division, 175 pounds: Mathias outpointed Strehl.

Heavyweight division: Mansfield knocked out Tobias in 2nd round.

WED - THURS - FRI

PARKWAY

On Stage at 2:40-7 PM and 9PM

RODOLF DANCE REVUE

40 Talented Madison Juveniles in 40 Minutes of Diversified Dancing

WITH

Vitaphone TALKING Picture of gang war romance

"KID GLOVES"

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CONRAD NAGEL

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LOIS WILSON

The Perfect Screen Voices

Bargain Matinees 10c - 25c



Added Matinee Treats

ALL TALKING COMEDY

"Now and Then"

with singing, dancing

TRIXIE FRIGANZA

in Comedy Songs

Added Matinee Treats

ALL TALKING COMEDY

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ALL TALKING COMEDY

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with singing, dancing

TRIXIE FRIGANZA

in Comedy Songs

WE URGE YOU TO SECURE TICKETS EARLY

TONIGHT
8:00
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GARRICK
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MATINEE
Today 2:30
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PERSONAL APPEARANCE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIAN

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

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supported by

AL JACKSON AND PLAYERS

in

A BRILLIANT NEW COMEDY

"Aren't We All"

SEATS COMING SUNDAY NOW
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Filipinos Have Oldest College

Tonogbanua Tells About Islands Education in Memorial Union Speech

The Filipinos may claim the oldest and the newest universities under the American flag, according to Mr. Francisco G. Tonogbanua, a teacher of English in the Philippines, who lectured Tuesday afternoon in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. The University of Santo Tomas was established by the Spanish in 1611, 25 years before Harvard, the oldest university in the United States, was founded. In 1908, the youngest university, the University of the Philippines, was established.

The history of education in the Philippines shows steady progress, said Mr. Tonogbanua. When the Spanish came in 1521, they found a people who had their own system of writing similar to Sanskrit. Jesuit priests were the main teachers during Spanish domination. When America took over the Philippines in 1898, public education was a major consideration. English was taught in all the schools, and today about half of the inhabitants speak English.

The educational standard has been raised until now a student from the Philippine schools is able to enter American universities without taking entrance examinations. The first American teachers, a group of 1,000, who landed in the Philippines in 1901 were notable for their enthusiasm and zeal. Unfortunately some of the latter teachers have not been so sympathetic. Gradually the educational system has been turned over to the Filipinos themselves, and today there are only 338 American teachers among the 27,000 teachers on the islands.

"Cut Is a Cut"—Abolish

Double Penalty in Indiana

Franklin, Ind.—Double cuts were abolished recently by the faculty, the change becoming effective immediately.

The abolition of double cuts is a liberalizing of the cut system put in operation last fall. For a number of years, students at Franklin college received a double penalty for being absent from class immediately before or after a holiday. The new plan does not take into consideration double penalties, assuming that a cut is a cut, and educationally speaking, at no time should a student receive two cuts for one absence.

Student Loan Fund Receives \$100 From Sale of Old Clothes

More than \$100 was taken in at the annual old clothes sale conducted by the University Student Employment office ending Tuesday, according to Miss Ann Orr of that office. This exceeds the records that had been set in previous years for the amount of sales.

The old clothes sale is an annual event, established for the purpose of creating a student loan fund. It also served the purpose of giving unemployed students a chance to earn some money until the spring work starts.

The office used 26 students this year to help them in collecting the clothes from the houses and in assisting at the actual selling.

Display Art in Nations' Exhibit

Feature Impressionism and Design; Illustrate Lack of Detail

Paintings of Dutch, French, German, and Norwegian masters are now on display in the Art History exhibit room of Bascom hall. The display is primarily an illustration of impressionism and design, together with a characteristically modern denial of representational detail.

Among the artists whose works are exhibited are: Vincent Van Gogh (1853-90) of the Dutch school, who used brilliant colors to get vivid effects in water color; Paul Gauguin (contemporary) of the French school, a post-impressionist, who produces flat, tapestry-like effects; Edgar Degas (1834-1910) of the French school, who dealt with pastel shades.

Erich Heckel (contemporary) of the German school, an impressionist who employs intense but subdued tints in water color; Louis Corinth (contemporary) of the German school, who gives the impression of space in his sketches by mixing white with pure colors; August Renoir (1841-1919) of the French school, one of the leading impressionists who advocates brilliant colors; and Edward Munch (contemporary) of the Norwegian school, who exemplifies non-naturalistic color. A series of underground railway posters, depicting the life of London, is also on display this week on the fourth floor of the Library building.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Warm Weather Increases Jobs

Working Students Find House Cleaning, Lawn Caring Tasks Plentiful

In spring a young man's fancy turns to spring house cleaning if he is working his way through the university, according to Miss Ann Orr at the university employment office. "Fair and warmer" is a prediction welcomed by all, but it is especially cheering to those for whom it means more jobs.

During April and May there is a very definite relation between the number of sunny days and the number of calls received at the office for student help, according to Miss Orr. Earlier in the season the snow storms furnish work for the student who is earning his own way. Because

of the heavy snows in February there were 303 calls for student help as compared with 163 calls for February in 1928.

The jobs that students hold are varied. Students help with the spring house cleaning, take down storm windows, wash windows, clean cellars and aid in spring cleaning. Outside work such as putting lawns in order, trimming trees and planting gardens is common. Some students who have proved themselves reliable are given entire charge of lawns to develop landscaping plans.

At the peak of the spring rush more calls are received than can be handled. If a student pleases those for whom he works, he may be booked for many days ahead. One student has laid in a supply of buckets, chamois skins, and ladders to be ready when the warmer weather comes. He has arranged his university work so that he is well ahead of his class and his work is so satisfactory that he has many engagements. Ordinarily students do not furnish their own materials.

Student Workers to Attend Annual Y. W. Banquet

Members of the university Y.W.C.A. are meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday at a recognition banquet in Lathrop parlors. This is an annual event held for all student workers.

Alice Bolton '31, social chairman, has charge of the program. The new cabinet will be present, and the sophomore commission and the sophomore council will then be announced.

Any worker of the Y.W.C.A. or any woman interested are invited. The cost of the banquet will be 50 cents.

Wisconsin Association Plans

Milwaukee Informal Dance

The Wisconsin association, made up of a group of Wisconsin students, announces a spring formal dance to be held at the Athenaeum in Milwaukee on Thursday, April 11.

At last it's here REAL PERFECTION IN SOUND!

RCA Photophone NEW ORPHEUM



The golden tenor of Morton Downey tells Dorothy Lee the same story in a brand new way



All the sparkling splendors of night club life... and no cover charge

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

in
100% Mammoth
ALL-TALKING SCREEN
Extravaganza



SYNCOPOPATION

With
MORTON DOWNEY

BOBBY WATSON

BARBARA BENNETT



The Mad Pageant of Mirth and Melody That is Broadway Brought to Vivid Life by the Magic of the TALKING SCREEN.

ON THE STAGE
JACK NORTON & HALEY LUCILLE
In a New Skit "MAYBE, I'M WRONG"
GARDEN OF ROSES | **COSCIA & VERDI**

ALL AT OUR SAME POPULAR PRICES!

DON'T MISS THIS!

Pushed to a mad ambition! Swayed by father-love and woman-love. Almost to the brink of disaster. "Who pays for the 'Sins of the Fathers'?" Jannings in the greatest role of his career. An American characterization. Greater than "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Patroit." Baring emotions which everyone knows.

SEE AND HEAR THIS SUPER-SPECIAL

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE



ROBERT BENCHLEY in "LESSON NUMBER ONE"

It's his latest laughable All Talking comedy

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—PATHE REVIEW in Sound—Cartoon

WHOOPEE! STARTING SATURDAY WHOOPEE!

"The CAPITOL Gets the BEST TALKIES"

CLARA BOW IN HER ALL-TALKING HIT
"THE WILD PARTY"
HEAR HER SEE HER

Buy .. Everything .. Possible .. On .. Your .. Co-Op .. Number

DO YOU GO TO CINCINNATI TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING?

NO! CERTAINLY NOT . . . Because you and everybody else knows that the merchants there do not sell the favored styles that are being worn at Wisconsin . . . and then, too, it would be a long way to go for a suit of clothes, when you consider that the Co-Op is so conveniently located and always have the correct and newest in University apparel.

Spring Suits and Topcoats

FOR UNIVERSITY MEN



\$25 to \$60

And On Your Co-op Number

YES!

YOU SAVE MONEY . . . Because the CO-OP has paid a 15% REBATE FOR SEVERAL YEARS and that means a huge saving during your four years at school . . . We suggest you come in and look over our selection Though there was a great selling before Easter, our stock is still complete because new garments are arriving every day.

AND!

You Can Buy Your Clothing
On Our "Monthly Payment Plan"

It's a Convenient Budget for You . . .

1-3 Cash as Down Payment
1-3 Cash in 30 days
1-3 Cash in 60 days

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