



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 185 May 30, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 30, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 185

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## New Language Chair Created by Trust Fund

### Mrs. Thompson's Death Results in Release of Large Income

A chair for Scandinavian languages may be established at the university as a result of the death of Mrs. Torger G. Thompson, Deerfield, which released the income of a trust fund of \$275,000 for that purpose and the income of a \$10,000 fund for medical research.

The new chair is to be known as the Thompson chair of Scandinavian languages, with the income from the fund paying the salary of the professor in addition to making possible the establishment of fellowships and scholarships to be given to Scandinavian students or students interested in Scandinavian research in languages and literature.

The university department of clinical medicine will receive the income from the \$10,000 fund which is deposited with the Central Wisconsin Trust company.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, the late Torger G. Thompson, was a wealthy land-owner who left \$50,000 in his will to the Lutheran hospital association to be used in the projected Lutheran hospital at Mills and Chandler streets.

## Credits Earned by Mail Studies

### Twelve Per Cent of Registrants Are Students in College Studies

University and college students seeking credit through correspondence study continue to make up an important group of those enrolled in University Extension courses, it is stated by Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching.

"According to the latest summary, 1084 individuals, or 12 per cent of correspondence - study registrants whose occupations were reported, were classified as students taking college subjects," he said. "The only larger groups were teachers, 20 per cent, and engineers and engineering workers, 14 per cent."

"The credit courses most favored by University of Wisconsin students enrolling for vacation correspondence work are education, English, and foreign languages, in the order named. Mathematics and history also rank high in number of registrations."

"In both English and foreign languages the enrollment in composition courses exceeds that in the more advanced literature and reading courses. In education the heaviest enrollments are registered in extension courses on mental development, secondary education, and social development. English history and modern history lead in the history field, and engineering mathematics and college algebra head the list in mathematics."

Inquiries and advance enrollments for summer correspondence study may be made this week at the recorder's office, 107 Extension building, Prof. Lighty stated. Next week, beginning Monday, June 3, Marshall C. Graff, extension representative, will be on special detail at the university to confer with and assist students desiring to register for summer correspondence credit work.

### Trowbridge, Hackner and Jale Win in Tournament

The Ping Pong tournament in the Union last night resulted in Jack Jale winning from Fred F. Giwocky, while B. Hackner won from Wm. H. F. Woo and L. G. Trowbridge defeated R. E. Wells in the third match.

In the next meet Jack Jale is scheduled to meet Jean Rose. R. Russell plays L. G. Trowbridge and H. Popkin plays J. E. Hubbard, while Kirby Rabb will meet B. Hackner.

These matches must be played off by Friday night or they will be considered forfeited.

### MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

7:30 a. m.—Decoration of graves at Forest Hill by veterans' organizations, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

8 a. m.—Decoration of the graves of soldiers in the Union and Confederate refts by Madison school children.

8:45 a. m.—Service for the unknown dead at the Union reft by the Women's Relief corps.

9:30 a. m.—Parade assemblies in Wisconsin avenue.

10 a. m.—Civic parade starting at Wisconsin avenue, continuing around the square, down Wisconsin avenue to Langdon street and continuing down Langdon street. Break up at the foot of the University hill.

11 a. m.—Joint university and city Memorial day services on Lincoln terrace.

12:15 p. m.—Service in the memory of the sailors who have lost their lives during the wars. At the foot of North Park street on Lake Mendota, in charge of the Women's Relief corps assisted by the Naval reserve unit and an aviator.

## Hot Weather Causes Tripp Dress Revolt

About 35 men of Tripp hall signed a petition circulated Tuesday by Walter Bubbett '30, in revolt against the measure of Gordon Derber, L3, head Fellow of Tripp hall, which voided for the rest of the semester the rule compelling men to wear suit coats at the evening meals, and put in its stead a rule legalizing appearance for supper in shirts, and demanding the wearing of ties.

The dormitory rule, which compelled men to wear suit coats at supper, was alleged to be causing much discomfort to the Tripp hall residents because of the recent rise in temperature. For that reason, it was thought best to abandon it, and an announcement abolishing the rule and establishing the restrictions requiring the men to wear ties, fresh shirts, and suit trousers or knickers, was posted on the bulletin board of each section.

Aroused by these restrictions placed on dress at meals, Bubbett immediately posted on the bulletin boards of the sections the following petition, which has been signed by several dormitory men:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary, etc., etc. We, the undersigned, do hereby declare that we will wear whatever we feel like wearing at any and all meals, and it is the desire of the undersigned that Mr. Gordon Derber will kindly go soak his head in the lake, immersing it three times and pulling it out twice."

### Pritchard, Davis Head Badger Line; Get Free Annuals

Lyle Pritchard '29 and H. W. Davis were awarded free Badgers for being the first in line when distribution began at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Eileen Walper '30, circulation manager announced Wednesday night.

Distribution will begin again Friday morning at 11 a. m. The late hour has been set so that all books will be ready for distribution then. Wednesday, some confusion resulted when many of the books with the gold leaf names could not be located.

Monday will be the last day when distribution will take place, Miss Walper announced. Saturday books may be obtained from 10 a. m. on.

Questions which followed when some Badger purchasers found their books seemingly full of blank paper, were answered by the explanation that many of the books were sent while the ink was still wet and the paper was placed inside to prevent blurring.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

The engraved certificate of membership for new members of Phi Beta Kappa are ready and may be procured at the office of the political science department, 208 South hall, between 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m.

### WOMEN STUDENTS

All clothes must be removed from the lockers in Lathrop hall by June 10.

## Students, University, Townspeople Combine in Honoring War Dead

### Adj.-Gen. Immel to Deliver Main Address on Lincoln Terrace

University activities have been suspended today in accordance with the nation-wide observance of the 62nd Memorial day. Students, professors, and citizens of Madison will commemorate the soldier dead in services which begin at 7 a. m. and close at 12:15 p. m. with the water service on Lake Mendota.

The joint university and city Memorial day service will be held at 11 a. m. on Lincoln terrace. The program will open with "America," Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music directing. The Rev. F. J. Bloodgood will give the invocation, following which Jesse L. Meyer, commander of Lucius T. Fairchild post, Madison unit of the Grand Army of the Republic, will read Gen. John A. Logan's proclamation of the first observance of the holiday in 1868. The Men's Glee (Continued on Page 2)

## Orchestra Gives Season's Finale

### University Group Presents Four Numbers in Music Hall

By EVELYN Le MUNYON  
Assisted by Miss Kathleen McKittrick of the school of music, the university orchestra presented a charming program of four numbers to a large crowd in its final concert of the season at Music hall, Wednesday evening.

The four numbers in the program were as follows:

Overture "Coriolana".....Beethoven  
The orchestra  
"Romance".....Helmberger  
Eight violins and piano  
Larghetto from second symphony in D Major.....Beethoven  
Poeme Symphonique "Le Rouet d'Omphale".....Saint-Saens  
The orchestra

The "Coriolana" overture proved to be one of the most popular of the compositions given at the annual spring concert recently presented by the orchestra in the university armory, and its appeal seems to maintain a high place.

Miss McKittrick played the piano in the compositions for eight violins with the Misses Esther Haight '30, Vivian Ceaglske '30, Helen Day '29, Edna Carlson '30, Edith Wyant '32, and Morris Goldenberg '30, David Williams '29, and Max Playnick '31 playing the string instruments.

"Romance" was written for four violins originally but as Maj. Morphy explained, "he was going to present it as a quartette for eight" as an old dandy had once described an overcrowded quartette. The change was graciously welcomed.

## DeHaven Records Wisconsin Memories for College Humor

The memories of a Wisconsin senior about to graduate are recounted in the July issue of College Humor,

written by Robert De Haven '29. Following is the work of De Haven, otherwise known as the Half Wit's Half Brother:

"I'm graduating from Wisconsin. Anyone the least sentimental can not leave this school and forget right away. Those memories gang up in your mind as the end approaches; you get reminiscent and it's easier to write than talk.

"There was freshmen football prac-

### Union Open House Planned for Summer School Students

John Catlin '30, 1929 Junior Prom chairman, has been appointed chairman of a committee which will consider plans for holding "open house" in the Memorial Union for students enrolled in the summer session. This will be held some day during the first week of summer school.

The purpose of this plan is to give students at summer school a better idea of university life and activity. To make acquaintances with people from their own territory, students will be assigned to the different rooms of the Union in accordance with the section of the country in which they live.

In the evening, a supper may be held on Lake terrace, accompanied by dance music and fireworks.

## Hold Applied Arts Exhibit of Paintings

By MARCIA TODD  
Lake studies in oil and water color characterize the widely diversified work of applied arts students, now on exhibition in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Water colors by Esther Commons '32, Frederick Airis '31, Florence Blosser '31, and Marion Withey '31, surpass the one unsigned lake study in oil, but all tend toward excessive brilliancy.

Also Charcoal Studies  
The black and white section of the exhibit includes charcoal figure studies and nudes, and a number of etchings and prints.

Still lifes of similar subjects by Don Eastin '30 in water color, and Ruth Dyrud '31 in oil contrast the depth of oil with the clarity of water colors. Ruth Sample '29 has taken water color into the field of fashion plates and there are a number of opaque and clear illustrations.

Exhibit Sculpture  
The head of a child modeled by Jessie S. Storey '30, and one by Kathleen Graybill '30, dominate a limited display of sculpture. Miss Storey also exhibits a figure of a child.

The portrait group includes an excellent likeness of Clarence Weinstock '32, and a portrait of an old lady. In landscapes, an unsigned picture of two red barns carries with it a portrayal of brilliant sunshine which lifts it above the other mediocre attempts at landscape in oil.

A case of pewter ware, pewter and silver jewelry, leather work, and iron and bronze candelabra demonstrate the work done in practical art.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Daily Cardinal news writers, reporters, and feature writers in the editorial office Friday, May 31, at 5 p. m.

NEWS EDITOR.



ROBERT DE HAVEN

## \$10,382,216 Appropriation Recommended

### Is Suggested Amount to Run University for Next Two Years

An appropriation of \$10,382,216 for the university for the next two years was recommended to the assembly Wednesday morning by the joint committee of finance with the return of its appropriation bills for the university, the state board of control, and the states teachers' colleges.

An increase of about \$800,000 is included in the final recommended bill. Of \$9,001,716 for campus service, \$4,432,208 will be available for the fiscal year 1929-30 and \$4,569,508 for the year 1930-31. The cost of service outside the university is set at \$1,380,500.

The present bill provides for the repeal of the appropriation for the addition to the library and appropriates \$600,000 each year for capital to be spent as the board of regents shall determine, subject to the approval of the emergency board.

That the fee increase is practically assured was intimated in a local paper's story of the appropriation bill when it said that in spite of the increase, no state tax was foreseen since the increased tuitions would take care of the larger sum. A rise in income taxes is also expected to take care of some of the increase.

## Politics Course Changes Made

### More Laboratory Problems, Less Emphasis on Mechanics Promised

Political science 7, American government and politics, will be supplanted by a new course, political science 1, introduction to government and politics, which will be offered to all undergraduates except freshmen, in September, according to the new bulletin issued by the college of letters and science.

An exploration into the meaning of creative intelligent citizenship in the modern world, is promised as the basis of the new course. American political institutions will be examined, but foreign experiments will also be reviewed, including the British parliamentary system, the new German republic, the Russian Soviet, and the Italian Fascist "dictatorships."

In this course, an effort will be made to integrate politics with the whole social scene, by taking into full account the sweeping effects of the natural sciences and psychology upon modern life. Analysis will be made of the various forces which shape the formulation of political decisions, from mass-attitudes to formal legislation. Study will be made of the influence of propaganda, of types of leadership, and many present day problems.

"Democracy is not a matter for eulogy, but for exploration" is the basis on which the broad field which this will cover has been mapped out.

Introduction to government and politics will be given each semester with one general lecture and two discussion groups a week. Lectures will be given by various members of the political science department, and outsiders.

### Dorothy Fuller '32 Heads Sophomore Council of 'Y. W.'

Dorothy Fuller '32 was elected president of Y. W. C. A. Sophomore council for 1929-30 yesterday. At the same time Katherine Roddis '32 was elected secretary and Jean MacDonald '32 treasurer.

This was the last meeting of the council this year, but it was decided to have a regular meeting every other Wednesday noon and have lunch together at Lathrop hall.

The council will have charge of all Y. W. Sophomore clubs and discussion groups, entertainments, the calendar, and transfers. Louise Ashworth '31 is general chairman of the group.



## Campus Honors War Dead Here

Plan Parade, Lincoln Terrace  
Program for Memorial  
Services

(Continued from Page 1)

club, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, will sing "Tenting Tonight" and "Land Sighting."

### Immel to Speak

Adj.-Gen. Ralph W. Immel will give the Memorial day address. The wreath bearing ceremony will follow immediately after the address. Wreaths representing each war in which the country has participated will be placed at the foot of the statue.

In honor of the 218 university men who lost their lives during the World war, 218 university women will march up the hill inside the guard of honor and place wreaths at the base of the statue. The service will be closed with taps by Lieut. Louis H. Kessler.

### Water Services

Water services to honor the veterans who lost their lives at sea will be held at 12:15 p. m. at the foot of North Park street on Lake Mendota. Howard Morey, chief pilot at Pennco airport, will fly over Lake Mendota in the plane with Floyd C. Rath and drop flowers.

At 7 a. m. a special mass will be held at St. Paul's chapel in memory of the service dead. At 7:30 a. m. members of veterans' organizations and Boy Scouts of America will conduct a general decoration of graves in Forest Hill cemetery. Madison school children will honor the soldiers who were in the Union and Confederate ranks at a decoration service to be held at 8 a. m. A special service will be held at the St. Francis house at 8 a. m. At 8:45 a. m. the Women's Relief corps will hold a service for the unknown dead at the Union reef.

### Parade Starts at 10

Members of the university R. O. T. C., military and fraternal organizations of Madison, and Madison school children will assemble on Wisconsin avenue at 9:30 a. m. to march in the civic parade which will leave Wisconsin avenue at 10 a. m.

The parade will continue around the square, down Wisconsin avenue and down Langdon street to the foot of the University hill where the gold star mothers, members and widows of the G. A. R., and the Women's Relief corps will be conducted to seats on Lincoln terrace.

Flags will be at half-mast from 8 a. m. to the noon hour and at full mast until sunset.

## Shells From Old Indian Heaps Used in Making Roads

Damariscotta, Me.—Remnants of the first shore dinners of aboriginal Americans are providing driveway material for Americans of today.

These remnants are great shell heaps, some estimated by archaeologists at more than 1,000 years old, which dot many miles of Maine coast and outlying islands. They are relics of Indian feasts, the first shore dinners. When broken the shells make a durable foundation for roads.

### Immense Shells Found

Some of the oysters of those days must have been enough for a fair meal from a single bivalve, for shells are found near here a foot to 15 inches long—the size of paving blocks.

The heaps make good-sized hills and extend for half a mile along both banks of the Damariscotta river. They are almost entirely oyster shells, although elsewhere clams predominate.

### Large Heaps

The heaps here are the largest and deepest in the world. Similar mounds exist in some parts of Europe, indicating customs that were similar simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic.

Human bones and relics in the heaps have enabled archaeologists to reconstruct a fair picture of the hunting and household habits of these shore peoples.

## China Needs World Contacts

### League Secretary Affirms

Geneva.—China is rapidly modernizing, its central government is getting stronger, and the power of consular war lords in the provinces is gradually being sapped, in the opinion of Joseph Avenol, deputy secretary general of the League of Nations. M. Avenol returned today from an extensive tour in the Far East. He told the press that what was most needed was to bring China into contact with the rest of the world. The isolation was bad for the world in general and she should be helped financially.

## De Haven Records Wisconsin Memories for College Humor

(Continued from Page 1)

them until the fire department had to clean State street.

### "In the Spring"

"Spring came. Venetian night . . . and Stew Palmer wrote, 'There were searchlights that played in the rose and blue and gold over the still surface of the lake. There were yellow Chinese lanterns like gregarious moons.' I passed out that night."

"One Saturday I tried to swim across the lake and nearly drowned. We played duck-on-a-rock where the Sig Phi Ep house now stands by the lake shore. We studied for final exams down on the pier in bathing suits. We played poker for 10 hours straight through graduation exercises. A senior in the game missed out."

### Sees Chez Pierre

"The first year went by and I didn't know what it was all about."

"A trip to the Chicago game — family brawl at the Chez Pierre. Coon-Sanders."

"I had a date for prom, weeks ahead, and then lay in the infirmary between semesters and listened to the rain the night Jack Wilson led the grand march with his Delta Gamma."

"I fired the Tri Delt furnace and surprised a couple in the kitchen about midnight one Sunday. We had a picnic at Governor's island that spring and stole three quarts of ice cream and a roast pork. We parked at Ag hall in a Rent-a-Ford. I planted my first pin, but it came back."

"I reached the halfway mark still very much in ignorance of what was going on."

### Test School Opens

"The third fall the Experimental college opened. An ultralubricated political machine swept in a bunch of juniors. Scotty Goodnight and the other 1,995 were pretty sore. I don't blame them."

"I began to understand a bit why the willow drive is left to students. Why, hearts can be broken out there even when the moon's out."

"The last trip to Chicago."

"Prom came. The last in the Capitol. I was in front of Prexy Frank in the grand march and didn't know it. We had intermission at the Deke house and dinner at the park."

### Free Speech

"The Gridiron banquet, where Sigma Delta Chi fosters an evening of

free speech. Afterwards Alex Meiklejohn took his son, Argon the Lazy, and me to the Silver dollar."

"That winter I learned to like the stacks in the library. I found three sections full of old French books."

"We had a sleigh ride to Verona, and on the way back we left a sign, 'Wild Game Preserve,' on the Pi Phi lawn."

"I saw William Ellery Leonard alone, skating on the lower campus in front of the library. It was almost dark, but I could see his purple tie fluttering and his fur cap."

### Fined \$50

"Spring came again. Memorial day and a picnic at Devils lake, where we were fined 50 bucks for building a fire. My first date with Catherine."

"The gang started dancing at Broadway Gardens. Willie Jones used to play Coquette. The Theta Chi's had the psrinni kys. ETAOINN had their spring formal. The Kappa hang-over party, where she asked me to write her and she didn't answer."

"The third year passed and I didn't know what it was all about."

"Summer school and everything that everybody has heard about. Sailing, swimming and love making. Four Chi Psi's expelled for stealing Alpha Xi Delta furniture to set up a beer garden in their front yard."

### Campus Love Affairs

"Other girls' fellows going with other fellows' girls for six sweet weeks. Then fond goodbyes and sincere apologies to the fraternity pins they wore on their brassieres."

"And so this year things are going again. Zona Gale welcomes the freshmen and the Union building opens. Alabama and its football team appear at Randall. Homecoming brings faces I knew well in school."

"But now I've come to know a little of what it's all about. Just a short, grand experience. Youth . . . college . . . at Wisconsin."

"Spring is coming again. I intend to insure the sheepskin and then live those last few weeks. I'll be ready to go with this trunk of memories. The game calls for four years, and I'll be through. I'm graduating from Wisconsin, and I'm glad of it."

## Counter Service Made Available on Union Terrace

Counter service has recently been installed on the Union terrace. This service makes it possible for students to enjoy their refreshments on the cool shore of Lake Mendota.

A counter has been placed in the window on the east side of the terrace, adjoining the Rathskeller counter and is very conveniently located so that it will be easily accessible to all students.

Special attention will be given to the preparation of lunches for picnickers. At a later date tables, which are now being constructed, will be placed on the terrace for the convenience of the patrons.

## English Language Baffles Foreigner

Fritz can not understand English.

He lives on West Johnson street and has been in this country only a few years and, although he tries very hard to make out all those unintelligible noises, he just can not succeed.

He is a native of Germany and all his friends here speak German which makes it easy for him to understand them when they talk to him.

But he is not satisfied. He wants to know English too, so he can understand what others are saying to him, and to his friends. The only way Fritz can learn to understand English is to teach himself by picking up words here and there from the conversation of English speaking persons whom he overhears.

Fritz can not go to the university to learn English because he is not old enough and besides he is only a dog—a German police dog.

## Michigan State Seniors

### Petition for Later Hours

Lansing, Mich.—Senior men at Michigan State university are petitioning the dean to get co-ed hour extended to 12 p. m. every evening in the week. They complain that the present hours do not give them ample time to make the rounds before 10 p. m.

## Philip DuPont Gives \$6,000,000 to U. of Virginia

Charlottesville, Va.—The name of the donor of a \$6,000,000 trust for the University of Virginia, announced last year, has just been revealed by Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university. The gift came from Philip Francis du Pont, who passed away at his home in Fairville, Pa., on May 17, 1928.

Mr. du Pont, a member of the Delaware family, was a student for three years at the University of Virginia. Pres. Alderman in commenting upon the gift said:

"There is a fine historic fitness that this great benefaction to the University of Virginia should come from a du Pont, for perhaps the noblest and most romantic friendship of our early republican history was the friendship between Thomas Jefferson and Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, the founder of the du Pont family in the United States."

## Ohio Negro Fraternity Aims to Stimulate Higher Learning

Cincinnati, O.—Ohio university chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, an organization for negro college men which has as its aim the stimulation of the ambitions in thousands of negro boys and girls for higher learning, is taking an active part locally in the "Go To High School, Go To College" campaign. A program will be held to aid the campaign.

### BETTER MEMORIES

Los Angeles, Cal.—A woman professor of psychology at the southern branch of the University of California, after making a series of tests, declares that minds of boys begin to record events earlier than girls, therefore they have better memories. However, she added that the difference was not enough to brag about.

### LEARN TO DANCE

Fox Trot, Waltz and all the latest steps taught by

EVA MARIE KEHL

Terms—5 private lessons for \$6.00  
337 W. Johnson F-4868

## Easy Marriages Incur Disfavor at Gretna Green

Gretna Green, Scotland.—Sentiment is growing along the Scottish border for the abolition of the "easy marriage" system at Gretna Green where 350 hasty weddings have taken place within 18 months.

Only 31 of these marriages was subsequently registered. That is the outstanding factor in the agitation against Gretna Green "romance."

Popular revulsion against the "romantic traditions" of the frontier village was intensified by the recent marriage at the famous nuptial blacksmith shop of Miss Olive Ridsdel, a young English heiress, and Hector Mappin, a Cambridge undergraduate. The elopement of these prominent young persons, both minors, and their joining of hands over the anvil where so many "romantic" hymenial knots have been tied, has increased the volume of protest among border folk who say the situation has become scandalous.

## U. S. Navy Submarine, Crew Raised From Depth of 87 Feet

Colon, Canal Zone.—For the first time in the history of the United States navy, a submarine and its crew were raised from the bottom of the sea in Panama bay on May 17 when the S-11 went down to a depth of 87 feet, was found by the submarines S-12 and S-20 and was raised by the rescue ship Mallard a few hours after going to the bottom.

Naval officers here were so impressed with the demonstration that they said no disaster such as followed the sinking of the S-51 or the S-4 was now possible.

The crew aboard the S-11 stayed in the compartments not supposed to be flooded during the entire test and did not experience any discomfort. They also received food by means of the submarine signal ejector, which was operated from inside the craft. The sea was choppy while the test was going on, and active service conditions were experienced throughout.

## Hoover Limits Receptions

### for Public to One Per Week

Washington.—President Hoover has decided to limit public receptions at the White House to one day each week and will put the new schedule into effect next week.

Originally such receptions were held daily but shortly after Mr. Hoover's inauguration the number was reduced to two each week with the announcement that later it would be further curtailed. It is expected that eventually the receptions will be entirely eliminated from the President's program.

For the last two months the receptions have been held each Monday and Thursday, but after this week they will take place only on Wednesdays.

## Stars Now Used to Gauge Time

Science Deserts Sun for Standard Recording National Exhibit Shows

Washington, D. C.—The sun, man's first ally in the measurement of time, has been deserted for fixed stars as science has stepped in for standard recording.

That fact is brought out in the National museum in an exhibit, newly completed by Dr. Carl Mitman, which traces time measuring devices from the days when a shadow cast by an upright stick in the ground was the only gauge.

### Globe Is Clock

The globe now is the great master clock by which all time pieces are adjusted. Standard time, sent out by the United States naval observatory, is reckoned from frequent observations of fixed stars through a six-inch telescope.

The telescope swings past the same fixed star every time the earth rotates. The period of rotation is called a sidereal day, and is a little less than four minutes shorter than an ordinary mean solar day because of the apparent motion of the sun among the stars.

### Sun Too Large

Observations of stars, rather than the sun, have three advantages. There are eight fixed stars available. The nearness of the sun to the earth causes a distortion of position because of the atmosphere clinging about the world. Moreover, the sun is too large. Its center can not be fixed, whereas the stars are like pin points in the sky.

The history of time-pieces is a tale of man's effort to become less dependent directly on the sun. Sun dials were of no use in the dark and the need for devices which measured hours during the night brought progress in a new direction.

## To Try to Reinstate Two

### Expelled Pittsburgh Students

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The American Civil Liberties union will take legal action against the University of Pittsburgh in an effort to force the institution to reinstate two students expelled Thursday for their activity with the local branch of the Liberal club, Attorney Henry Ellenbogen announced Saturday.

Ellenbogen, retained by the national headquarters of the Civil Liberties Union at New York, said he hoped to file next Tuesday.

"The outstanding aspect of the case from the legal side," Ellenbogen said, "is the fact that the university expelled these students without making formal charges against them, permitting them to see the accusations, or granting a hearing so that the matter could be investigated."

## Come On, Golfers!

THE links invite you! The green is beckoning! Let a classy new sport roadster get you there.

CALL  
Badger 1200

New Fords—Oaklands—  
Chevrolets—Chryslers—  
Pontiacs—Graham Paige



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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Faculty Golfers Enter Tourney by Departments

### Eight Two-Man Teams to Play Singles and Doubles Matches

Following the completion of the all-university golf tournament, entrants in the departmental faculty golf tourney will tee off in both singles and doubles matches.

Eight departments have entered two-man teams which will play two singles and one doubles match. The contestants are allotted a week in which to play each round. Medal scores will determine the winners.

Several men who have filed entries in the tournament are at present competing in the all-university contest which accounts for the delay in starting.

One of the contestants, Prof. Sheldon, is a golfer of considerable merit, as he demonstrated when he captained the Monona club team in its practice match with the Badger golf squad early in the month.

Fred Evans, who is in charge of the tournament, hopes to have all rounds leading up to the final round played off by the first week in June. Trophies will be awarded to winners in both singles and doubles.

#### Pairings

Agriculture—F. B. Hadley, H. F. Wilson.  
Applied Arts—W. T. Dickinson, R. A. Hinderman.  
Education—Guy Fowlkes, M. V. O'Shea.  
Chemistry—C. H. Sorum, W. E. Caldwell.  
Hydraulic Engineering—F. M. Dawson, D. W. Mead.  
Journalism—K. E. Olson, R. Bauer.  
Physical Education—J. F. Steinauer, A. L. Strum.  
Psychology—W. H. Sheldon, V. C. Finch.

## Iowa Baseball Ends Saturday

### Hawkeyes Meet Minnesota and Indiana in Final Games

Iowa City.—Iowa's third place baseball team will meet Minnesota Thursday and Indiana Saturday in the final games of the Big Ten schedule.

The Hawkeyes have won five of eight games, and trail Michigan and Wisconsin in the standing. Minnesota comes to the Hawkeye diamond, and Indiana is the opponent at Bloomington. Although Iowa's chances for some kind of a title were badly dentied by the 2-1 defeat from Michigan, the outcome of Michigan's and Wisconsin's games may push the Hawkeyes to the top, if Minnesota and Indiana are downed by Iowa.

Forrest Twogood probably will pitch for Iowa against Minnesota Thursday in his final appearance at home. It will be the farewell game for four other Iowa regulars—Captain Thompson, catcher; Glasgow, shortstop; Sals, first base; and Blackford, right field.

## Interfraternity Baseball Games

### RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Diamond Ball  
Alpha Epsilon Pi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

### SCHEDULE TODAY

Diamond Ball  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi at 12:30 (semi-final).  
Hardball League  
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi on Int. Field 1, 3:30.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi on Int. Field 1, 1:30.

### PROTEST REFORM

Resenting them as "insulting" women, dormitory students at University of North Dakota protested against being asked to sign pledges that they would not drink, smoke, or behave boisterously.

# Card Nine Goes to Ann Arbor to Battle Wolves for Conference Baseball Title

## HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

The sensational hullabaloo stirred up over alleged professionalism and the unexpected ouster issued to Iowa for being too open in its methods, has aroused considerable comment and speculation among middle western writers.

From what is being said, no school is above attack by the Western Conference authorities. Predictions are even made that the Big Ten has reached its last days and will soon be broken up, after the fashion of several other athletic combinations of the past five years.

Chances for a complete break-up are not impossible, but it seems preposterous that the 10 schools who for some years have been included in the largest university conference of the country would remain without any organization, should the fatal slash be made.

It is a matter of speculation whether or not there is anything to be feared in the statement of President Little, of Michigan, that there is a savor of commercialism in the right granted by the Western Conference authorities to Iowa to carry out its 1929 football schedule.

The excitement added to intercollegiate football games by competition within a circle of universities should be enough to assure Middle West football followers that an absence of organization between universities of the central part of United States could not be permanent.

Perhaps Iowa, and even others will be or are entirely lost to the Big Ten. Nevertheless, there is a possibility that officials will recognize the non-mercenary benefits of the combination and will instead invent a means to eject and protect the conference from professionals and professional methods, and allow the present membership to remain.

In the loss of two or three members of the organization there is as much benefit to be gained as there is to be lost. In football and other sport seasons the final standings are made on a comparative basis which is often unfair to the second place team. The number of schools in the conference, combined with the small number of games that a team is able to play, makes it impossible for a team to meet each of the others in the conference.

## Leads Badgers to Michigan Tilt

Coach Guy Lowman will send his best varsity team of recent years into the deciding game of the Big Ten conference this afternoon at the Wolverine grounds in the quest for a clear claim to the conference title.

After having mediocre success with his ball teams of the last few seasons, the Badger coach has finally gathered together an aggregation that has spelled defeat for nearly all the Big Ten schools during the present season.

Lowman will send in his regular lineup in an effort to make a clean sweep of the series with the Michigan group, while the Wolves will present a team of veterans who have tripped up every team in their schedule except Illinois and the Badgers. Michigan and Wisconsin have two other conference games remaining on their schedule. The Wolves will meet Ohio twice, and the Cards will play a double-header with Minnesota June 3.

Today's game may mean the title for Michigan or Wisconsin. The winner should have a good chance of coasting through its remaining two games to the crown. Ohio State should offer no serious opposition to the Wolves, and the Gophers are not doped to trim Wisconsin.



## Sophomore Women Win Championship by 10 to 4 Score

The sophomore women's baseball team annexed the season's championship Tuesday when they took the second game of the series from the freshmen, 10-4.

The feature of the match was the pitching of both Helen Elliot '31 and Louise Zinn '32 who each had 7 strikeouts to their credit in the three-inning encounter. The sophomores were the better hitters, however, as they outscored their opponents by enough runs to keep them safely in the lead.

The lineups for the game were, sophomores: D. Hansmann c, H. Elliot p, J. Schroeder 1b, I. Kutehera 2b, B. Horton 3b, M. Lee lf, C. Loscher rf.  
Freshmen: A. Swierski c, L. Zinn p, M. Konz 1b, G. Murphy 2b, K. Meiner 3b, M. Ainslee lf, K. Humboldt.

Should several members of the conference be permanently thrown out, baseball, track, football, basketball and minor sport schedules would be

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 7—SYRACUSE

This is the seventh of a series of 11 articles concerning the nine crews which will be started in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 24. The final stories will summarize the season and predict the possible order of finish.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

It's been many a year since Syracuse had a winning crew, and, from all appearances, 1929 will be no exception to its immediate predecessors. Old Jim Ten Eyck simply hasn't the material.

Brawn and height alone do not make championship crews, and the Orange and Blue eight amply proves the issue. Most of the men are six feet or taller, one being as high as six feet four inches. Another man has shown his strength in wrestling circles by winning the heavyweight title in that branch of athletics. But as oarsmen, these young giants have little to show.

The varsity, as it lines up this year, is the third place jayvee crew of last regatta. Veterans of the first boat, which beat only Pennsylvania in a seven boat race, have suffered dis-

placement in the rearrangement of seating this spring. There is no doubt but that the present line-up is as good as any Syracuse can put on the water and it is hard to see how that eight can avoid the last place in the Hudson river meeting on June 24. Application of the old Ten Eyck tactics of long daily drills on the Seneca river has done no good. Wholesale shifting of men after each race and practice session has failed to work. Instead it has only confused the situation more than ever. A man may be on the first boat one week, on the fourth the next, and then back on the first. Almost two dozen men have taken places in the varsity at different times and a definite arrangement is yet to be agreed upon.

Capt. O'Connor, who started the season at stroke, and then went to the number two post while Freeman took the lead oar, is now the number eight man again. Last year he began as the varsity stroke, but was forced to give up rowing on account of illness. Since the beginning of practice this year he has tried every oar on the port side. Harold Denning, number seven, is

## Crew Candidates Take Out Famous Two-Sculled Shell

Memories of Harry "Dad" Vail were refreshed in the minds of the crew candidates lingering about the boat-house before the scheduled time to taken to the shells Tuesday afternoon when the old two-sculled shell which "Dad" Vail used to drill on was hauled out of the boat-house and was put on the waters of Mendota.

In his prime, Vail was a master oarsman, having been champion two sculler in Canada besides being rated as one of the best in this country.

Practically every man on the varsity crew tried his hand at the double oared shell with the majority of them being forced to take a dip or two in the lake before getting onto the method of sculling.

The shell has but one seat of the roller kind and two oars, and to be able to handle the craft, perfect balance must be obtained by correct manipulation of the oars.

"Mike" Murphy tried his hand at the machine and he like Orth, Stark, Woodman, and Drouet, had his turn in Mendota waters.

## Both Teams Play Two More Games; Winner Seen as Champs

WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN
Cuisinier, lf	Nebelung, cf
Hall, cf	Corriden, lf
Mansfield, 1b	Straub, rf
H. Ellerman, 2b	Kubicek, 2b
Mittermeyer, rf	Weintraub, 3b
Evans, c	McCoy, 1b
Matthusen, 3b	Eastman, ss
Knechtges, ss	Truskowski, c
Farber, p	Asbeck, p

Wisconsin's return engagement with the Michigan baseball team this afternoon at Ann Arbor may be the championship contest. Both nines have two markers in the lost column, but the Badgers seven victories, as compared to five for the Wolverines, puts them ahead on a percentage basis.

Both teams will have a pair of contests left after this afternoon's game, and since they are rated as the strongest two nines in the conference, it may be expected that the winner of the Ann Arbor match will coast through to the title.

### Double-Header with Gophers

Wisconsin's schedule will leave a double header with Minnesota, on June 8. The first contest with the Gophers was slated for May 11, but was called off because of rain and postponed until the date of the return game at Minneapolis. The Gophers are posted seventh in the Big Ten ratings, with a pair of wins and three losses.

The Norsemen offer no array of strength sufficient to ruin Wisconsin's championship aspirations, although they may come through with an upset, which would probably give the Ann Arbor aggregation the title. At least there is little chance for a tie for the crown, and the final laurels will go unchallenged.

### Michigan Rated Strong

Michigan's team was rated as the strongest in the conference, and upheld their rep until their trip of May 25 to 28. Out of their first seven

(Continued on Page 7)

## A. E. Pi's Enter Baseball Finals

### Lieberman Pitches His Second No-Hit, No-Run Game

Joe Lieberman, Alpha Epsilon Pi twirling ace, became a candidate for the baseball hall of fame Wednesday when he pitched his second no-hit, no-run game against the hardest hitting team in the interfraternity league, Pi Kappa Alpha. Exactly 15 batters faced him during the five-inning semi-final tilt, and not one of these reached first base, while Zubatsky, Sommerfield, H. Fox, and Bassewitz crossed the plate for the winners to make the final score Alpha Epsilon Pi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

Lieberman received brilliant support in the field from his mates, who played errorless ball throughout. The

(Continued on Page 7)

### Yost to Appoint New Head

### Football Coach for Michigan

Following the Tuesday announcement by Fielding Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at Michigan, that Ted Wieman, former head grid coach at the Wolverine school, will not continue in the same line next year, also comes the statement by the famous athletic head that he will never take up coaching reins again.

Last season after Wieman had coached the football team for a considerable part of the season, Yost stepped in and took over the team and proceeded to take charge of the eleven for the remainder of the season. This caused a break between the two mentors which was finally repaired.

The Tuesday announcement by Yost states that Wieman will be shifted to other work in the athletic department and thereby leave an opening to be filled in the head football coaching job.

The Orange and Blue crews have

(Continued on Page 7)



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6006 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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## Sackcloth and Ashes

### Memorial Day Meditations on Void and Meaningless Holidays

SIXTY-ONE years ago today the patriotic citizens of this country, at the suggestion of General Logan, placed floral tributes upon graves of Civil war dead. Since its canonization in 1868, May 30 has come to mean a day for honoring the dead of all past wars. The custom has become something of a symbolic pageant—speeches are orated and sermons are intoned, parades march and bands play. Incidentally, the university declares a one-day recess. Explanation for the ever-increasing expansion of the celebration lies, perhaps, in the great increase in our soldier dead. Or, again, it may be that it is nowadays more necessary to beat the drums of patriotism and sing the songs of nationalism with increased fervor.

Whatever the explanation, this day is now dedicated to the whole of our glorious past. Glorifying primarily soldiery and war spirit, celebration of Memorial day demands artful mental jugglery not to appear paradoxical to the prevailing American spirit of world peace. The trick is turned in various ways, and always neatly. Frequent reference is made to the Kellogg pact renouncing war. The hoary argument that the best insurance policy for world peace is what is jokingly referred to as an "adequate national defense," is taken out, dusted off, and given a shave and a haircut. What with all the flag-waving, horn-blowing, sweet smell of flowers, and general holiday spirit everyone enjoys himself and a pleasant time is had by all.

By all but a grumbling few, that is. Such a one stood upon a platform in the east earlier in the week and said that the celebration of killing on May 30 should be abolished as a national custom. Either that or the day should be observed in sackcloth and ashes. It was to persons of this stamp, no doubt, that Judge Edward Voigt referred in his Memorial address at Sheboygan last Sunday. "Personally, I believe the greatest danger to our country lies within and not without," the judge said. "No country on earth can defeat the United States in war, therefore it is up to us to look within and see what we can do to prevent a serious insurrection and to maintain our country as it is now. . . . Our country must always be kept intact and always shine as one great refuge for liberty-seeking people of the world. We should ever shine as a beacon-light of benevolence to all the peoples of the world."

And who can say that this is not true generos-

ity? No one can defeat us at the merry game of battles, therefore we should light our lights of goodness and be as "a beacon-light of benevolence" for all the sorry races of mankind. But if serious insurrection is threatened from within, these Memorial day speakers had better tread lightly on this open-doored haven of liberty business.

WITH Judge Voigt's assurance of liberty, we shall join for the time being those grumblers who would abandon a holiday that glorifies military conquest. Although one holds no quarrel with the individual heroism of our historic soldiery, it is exasperatingly difficult to see wherein the late war was worth the 16,151,000 lives lost in the struggle. Talk of world peace on such a holiday is less sweet when one considers that Europe's military force was bigger when the Kellogg treaty was signed than it was in 1913. According to a Paris dispatch of the Associated Press, on August 4 last year there were 3,000,000 men under arms in Western Europe. Great Britain and Ireland in 1913 had 406,000 men under arms, and last year had 408,000; France's armed forces have increased from 646,000 to 666,000; Italy, from 274,000 to 347,000; and Belgium, from 47,000 to 79,000. Compare with these figures the United States army of approximately 118,000.

Memorial day talk of peace is not soured solely by idle reminiscence on the healthiness of Mars. There are other matters—what Mars is doing, for instance. Nicaragua, the Philippines, and Porto Rico are familiar with the uniform (and bayonets) of the United States marines. Syria knows what a French army uniform looks like, as do the Alsations, and the Germans in the Saar. Germans in Tyrol are being taught the Italian language by soldiery of Mussolini, as are residents of certain portions of Hungary by good-will butchers from Roumania. Egypt and India have made an acquaintance with the British policy of colonial militarism, and the Koreans know something of Japanese military tactics. If the world is filled with talk of peace, then it is also filled with acts of war.

PERHAPS Memorial day could be made less of a brass-pounding holiday and more of a day of international stock-taking if men like Dean Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Iowa, or Dr. Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore college were to deliver the principal addresses. Dr. Holmes might be prevailed upon to repeat certain passages from a speech he delivered in Cleveland a year ago. At that time he said: "War is a stupid business. It settles no issues. It comes about when a little group of men get into a quarrel with another little group. They haven't enough intelligence to find a way out, so they select the finest men on both sides and set them pounding each other into the mud and blood and blowing each other to bits. The side that can stand this the longer is the wisest and gets its own way. In the history of the world you will find no relation whatever between right and victory."

Dean Steiner, too, because of his war experience as a persecuted pacifist, takes an attitude not in harmony with the customary Memorial day ballyhoo. "Neither have I faith in the peace resolutions passed by church councils and ministers' meetings," he wrote last year in the Christian Century. "There is a 'but' in most of them, if not at explicit, at least implied. They remind one of the temperance pledge of a temporarily reformed drunkard. 'I solemnly promise never to taste another drop of liquor, but if some one should ask me I will take a drink to prove that I am a good fellow.' I know that if war should break out tomorrow, New Testaments would again be bound in khaki by the Bible society, ministers would preach war sermons, and professors in theological seminaries would print books to prove that Jesus was not opposed to war."

Dean Steiner would probably agree with Dr. Holmes when he declares that if the churches fail in their fight against war, then they are "no more than trash on the face of the earth and deserve to be swept into the dust."

Men of this sort, it seems to us, might make Memorial day interesting. They do not quibble. The next best thing to having speeches from this bias would be to have a number of hard-headed plain-spoken militarists state the case for war, without dragging in the usual humbug about world peace. Let them say with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt that "war is an institution and peace is not. It is certain to come as the sun is sure to rise tomorrow." There is no equivocation in that. It is substantive. You can go up to it and embrace it. Or you can stand off and swing at it. But it is at least a viewpoint, and not a dream.

## Summer

By JOHN BRYAN

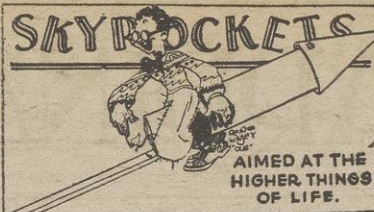
Now summer, green-robed, drowsy-eyed,  
With poppies in her coiled black hair  
Lies silent by a secret pool.

Her amethysts flash little flakes  
Of wounded blue among the leaves.

No sound of bird nor water-wind,  
No sound save her long drowsy breath,  
More sweet than quietness.

With heavy-lidded eyes she looks  
Far down among the skull-dim stones  
Where green weeds wave like fishes tails  
And sly glints flake the solemn gloom.

I regard radio as a classical discovery.—Arthur Toscanini.



Memorial Day . . . And just a reminder that the principal idea is not the fact that there are no classes.

Then there were the two friendly fraternities on Lake street, one of which was armed with a shot gun, the other a rifle. The backwoods aren't the only places where there are feuds . . .

And the Lake Party thrown for the benefit of a pajama clad student. More like a triumphal procession. He didn't struggle, or even cuss. 1-2-3—Splash! All over. Not even a yell or laugh.

Hell! This university is the most decadent place on earth. Youth has degenerated into the placid complacency of 40. Isn't there anybody on the campus who gets a thrill out of living, out of romance, out of youth?

BUT TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS:

BILL PURNELL: You're an actor. MARCUS FORD: Yeh? What kind of an actor?

BILL PURNELL: A bad actor.

"Did you hear the whispering bass at the Orph last week?"

"Don't be silly. That was the tenor with a bad cold."

She: Didja ever kiss annuder goil before yuh met me?  
He: Whatcha tink I kissed, collitch boys?

And Prof. Beatty showed up at Shakespeare lecture yesterday without (quit blushing, Ros) . . . a vest!

Co-ed: Where do you get ideas for your column?

Columnist: Why, right out of the air.

Co-ed: Out of thin air?

Senior (HE) Gee, I wish I had a job.

Senior (SHE) Why?

Senior (HE) We would get married.

(5 Minutes Collapse)

Senior (SHE) Gee, I wish I had a job.

Senior (HE) Why?

Senior (SHE) Then we'd have enough to live on.

There really ought to be a review of the 1929 Badger somewhere in this column but due to the fact we haven't got ours and can't get close enough to somebody else's too, have a look, we'll say anyhow . . . we know who wrote the satire this year.

And somebody made the crack, which is not to be construed in any connection with SKYROCKETS whatsoever, that everything in the world dies but a dirty joke and that goes on forever . . .

Stage Door John: You have a very beautiful voice.

Chorine: Could you really hear me?

Stage Door John: Not exactly, but I could see you awfully well.

In front of Bascom at midnight. The campus alive with night noises. Music hall clock like a double moon. A flicker of white among the trees, the soft musical laughter of youth. Lincoln blacker than the night, forbidding. A sense of oppression, of regret, vain impulses to call back things that have been lost, to bring back a past into the living present.

A procession of memories crawl by like ghosts up from the lake. They creep along sweet, bitter sweet, but tinged with an air of a quiet and peaceful melancholy to leave,

GORDY (the old man)

Tallyho!

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Today in the Union

12:15—Kappa Phi luncheon, Beef-eaters room.

Friday, May 31, 1929

6:00—Coif-Law Fraternity dinner, Beef-eaters room.

8:00—W. P. C. meeting, Graduate room.

## Whatever Progress

WE shall be unable to keep our place at the head of the nations of the world if we lessen our efforts to educate as many of our citizens as possible to as high a degree as possible.

Much has been written and said about educating leaders, but we can not select leaders in advance of their development of the powers of leadership. We can not pick the great business man of 20 years from now from the young men of 19 and 20 in college, although some profess to be able to do so.

It has been said that some, if not most, of the successful business and professional men in our cities are drawn from the country; that is, they were country boys. Nobody could tell in advance which ones would rise to success and eminence. The great mass had equal opportunities; the attempt to avail themselves of these opportunities developed the leaders. It is out of the great mass that leaders emerge, not by pre-selection, but by strenuous efforts to avail themselves of the opportunities for advancement, through education and otherwise.

Moreover, it is the purpose of publicly supported educational institutions to produce a minimum level of education for all its young citizens and higher levels for those who choose to seek them. A successful democracy must have a minimum general level of education. Our publicly supported schools and colleges exist because of the belief of our people that the public welfare is best promoted, not only by providing free and equal educational opportunities for all, but also by raising as rapidly as it can the minimum level of education for the great mass of citizens.

We may be sure that whatever progress we have made in the arts of civilization as a people has been due, in a large measure at least, to our public educational system. It is the nations the mass of whose people are most ignorant who have made least progress.—From the Annual Report of Pres. David Kinley, University of Illinois.

## Starting at the Bottom

"MUST Our Children Start Where We Did?" The very title of Emily Newell Blair's article in the May Harper's constitutes a challenge. In all likelihood, the article is giving many a parent an uncomfortable quarter of an hour. For the writer combats the familiar fallacy that the need to make one's own money is practically sole incentive of those qualities of initiative and perseverance which enter into the building of character. "A dogma favored of pioneers," she styles it, and suggests that it is rather more than outworn.

Often, Mrs. Blair points out, a father has given his son, through his years in nursery, school and college, every refinement of luxury; then has, with calculated stoicism cut him off from such benefits as his family could extend to him, never realizing that the situation thus established is necessarily a fictitious one. The son is bound to know that, in case of stress, he has his father's money to fall back upon. Mrs. Blair believes the day has dawned when parents will appreciate that their children are attuned to conditions and standards vastly unlike those which prevailed in their parents' youth; that parents will muster courage and patience to train their children to meet their own peculiar responsibilities.

Suppose a father should make over to his son who is still in college a sufficient sum so that the interest from it would enable him to live as he has been accustomed to do. This money would have accrued to him later in the usual course of events, but instead he might have it while his father was present to guide him in its just valuation, its sane and orderly investment and expenditure. Might not a son develop through grappling with such a problem as this quite as rapidly as though he were cut off without a red cent? Starting at the bottom! It is easy to forget that one generation's luxury is another's commonplace necessity. Then why not heed Mrs. Blair's proposal that the youth of today should be helped to work out its own, not its fathers', salvation?—Christian Science Monitor.

## Soon to Be Taboo

THERE is a very interesting movement going on in India at the moment which is liable to be a big thing in the future and to cause some excitement. The last National Congress, which was held in December, 1928, put prohibition as the first object to strive for in their program of work and they are doing their best to carry it out. The day before I left India a committee was organized to carry out a big campaign and two of its members are among the most influential Indians; one was Pundit Malivaya and the other Mr. Rajagopalacharia, Mr. Gandhi's right-hand man.

"In Irak I found that the desire for drink was growing. The young Arab bloods there have a wish to adopt western customs and it is considered that it is rather a fine thing to drink, since it is done in the West. As in Egypt and in India, they drink what is known as 'arok' or 'zibeeb.' There is no doubt that throughout the world there is a movement against drink. It is beginning to be felt that the whole thing causes too much trouble and it is my belief that it will soon be taboo in nearly every quarter of the globe."—William E. (Pussy-foot) Johnson.

It is hard for young men and women today to go against the current.—Pres. James M. Kieran of Hunter College.



## 'Moral Ideals' Subject of Talk

Prof. McGilvary Speaks to  
Members of Men's  
Clubs

That moral ideals are the result of conflict, that the might of an ideal makes it right so far as history is concerned were opinions expressed by E. B. McGilvary, professor of philosophy, at a meeting of the St. Andrew's Men club at St. Andrew's church Monday evening. The title of the talk was "The Warfare of Moral Ideals."

Two antagonistic parties may each have its ideal, and each may be sincere in believing in its ideal. While the struggle is on, both sides are "right."

But when one side or another wins, that side is right and the other is wrong, in history. Many factors may enter into such a struggle, economic, social, or political conditions, dominating personalities—and these are all factors of might. Thus might must not be considered too seriously as a physical force; it embodies many such intangible strengths as education and custom.

### More Virile

Whenever a conquering nation assimilates subject races the phenomenon is observed, the speaker said. The struggle of the North and South over the moral issue of slavery, where the strength of the Union army resulted in slavery being considered wrong, and the forcing of the Mormons to give up polygamy, are examples.

Instead of weakening morality, this constant exercise of force on its behalf makes it more virile. It is by fighting for ideals that we keep them strong. Ideals are things that people will work and fight for, not mere theories.

Moral ideals are relative things; they are influenced by all sorts of conditions, Professor McGilvary said.

### Dynamic Factors

"I believe one of the most important factors in dealing with the problem is that morality is dynamic, not static."

"There will always be an insistent minority on moral questions. It will be wrong in history if it fails, and it will be right in history if it succeeds."

It is all right to fight for your ideals, but two things must be remembered, according to the speaker. One is that the other person is as sincere in his belief as you are in yours. The other is, that the world won't come to an end if your side loses.

### Offer Business Courses

in More Than 10 Schools

New York.—The study of business is being carried on in more than 70 universities and colleges through departments of commerce or schools of commerce, finance, and business administration, according to Edward A. Filene of Boston, president of William Filene Sons company, whose address given here recently was reported by the New York Times.

"While the number is only small percentage of the total number of our higher educational institutions, and only a small proportion of this number is carrying on extensive research work," he said.

"I feel confident that they will increase rapidly as the value of business research becomes more apparent to both business men and educators."

## Former Student First Woman to Make Solo Flight in State

The first woman in Wisconsin to successfully fly alone is not superstitious. At least May 13, the date of the first solo flight by a Wisconsin woman, proved a lucky one to Esther Bilstad '24, who recently achieved this distinction in Milwaukee.

Miss Bilstad was prominent on the Wisconsin campus as a star woman athlete, president of W. A. A., and originator of the W. A. A. cottage plan. Her achievements in baseball and hockey won her a final emblem, and she was a member of both Mortar board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Although her regular position after graduation was as Latin teacher in Wauwatosa high school, Miss Bilstad became intensely interested in every phase of aeronautics about a year ago, and with characteristic vigor, began devoting all the time not involved in Latin conjugations to acquiring the technique of flying. She enrolled in the Aeroplane Mechanics course in the Friday evening class of the university extension division in Milwaukee.

The flight was made from the Midwest Airways field in Cudahy, after

The following telegram is posted on the journalism bulletin on the third floor of South hall:

C20 57 NL WILKESBARRE

PENN L9

HON WILLARD GROSVENOR  
DEPT OF JOURNALISM  
MADISON WIS

KINDLY READ TO CLASS AND POST FOR YOUR STUDENTS POST GRADUATE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOR WOMEN POSITIONS GUARANTEED SALARY RANGE \$50 TO \$100 WEEKLY REGISTRATION MUST BE MADE IMMEDIATELY FOUR WEEKS INTENSIVE TRAINING TUITION \$100 IN ADVANCE ADDRESS FEATURE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM 45 NORTH MAIN ST WILKESBARRE PENN

NOT SIGNED

Among things underlined by the person who posted it is the fact that Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer is addressed as "Hon. Willard Grosvenor," "intensely" is used where "intensive" should be, and the salary, "\$50 to \$100 weekly." There is also a postscript in red pencil which says, "GET RICH QUICK!"

There are secret food routes into the sorority houses after the zero hour we have discovered. One Stuart Higley '30, whom we have casually spoken of on previous occasions, was perceived sneaking across the Pi Beta Phi lawn one recent evening. He carried a paper ice-cream container. A string came down and the container was seen rising slowly but steadily.

Here's another similar occurrence. A week ago Tuesday, the inmates of the chateau Alpha Omicron Pi felt an untoward yearning for fodder at an unholy hour. To make a bad story worst, a basket containing 24 hot dogs with was seen making its way up to a third floor window at midnight.

Now it's the Greek alley pier which takes the center of attention. One day last week-end Homer Daywitt '28 was spending some time there in company with Harriet Cheeseman '30, Eleanor Reese '30, and Grace Schlacks '31, the first two co-eds being

## Camps Planned to Give Mothers Three Day Rest

Five camps for 200 Wisconsin mothers have been planned by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, head of the home economics extension service, to give those mothers a three-day rest.

The first camp, for Pierce county women, will be held from June 10 to 12. The second and third, both for Milwaukee women, will be June 17 to 19, and June 20 to 23. The camp at Indianapolis, near Madison, for local women, will be held June 26 to 28, and the last camp, at Wild Cat lake in Vilas county, will be held July 16 to 18.

Each camp is to have a recreation specialist who will plan games, stunts, music, and movies, while food specialists will explain meal planning and new recipes in addition to the making of hook rugs, baskets, and other home products.

four and one-half hours of actual flying work there. The six feet tall, athletically built Latin teacher strides assuredly down the field toward the Consolidated Husky in which she flies, watched by eager-eyed pupils from her classes, who are tremendously excited at seeing their teacher in this new role.

According to Pilot Malvig, who was giving Miss Bilstad a few instructions in tail spins, he ordered a landing. In going down the descent was so rapid that landing seemed treacherous. Recognizing this as a chance to test her reaction to an emergency, Pilot Malvig sat tight. In place of attempting the risky landing Miss Bilstad shot the plane up again, circled the field, and made a new landing.

With a broad grin, the pilot said as he climbed from the plane, "All right, take her out alone." So, Miss Bilstad departed on her solo flight, and returned to receive the two gold wings, symbolic of her status as solo flier. She is now occupying her time outside of school with mastering the intricacies of the flying game.

# THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

attired in bathing apparel. Naturally, he pushed them in. And when they came out they were peeved. Which is also natural. But then Homer dared them to push him in and they did. When he came out his trousers seemed to have gained four inches in length from the moisture. Still the story does not end. He jumped in again to see if the water was really warm.

In a room at 927 West Dayton street, which Waldemar and Adolph F. Dasler occupy, lodges among other possessions, 13 snakes in a box, according to reports.

Prof. Ralph E. Linton took off his coat at the beginning of his anthropology lecture Tuesday, and then ordered every man "with a clean shirt" to do the same. Among the many-colored shirts exposed were the latest in suspenders.

To ex-Senator W. H. Hatton who spoke at the Business Men's banquet in Tripp commons Monday night goes the laurel wreath for concentrated mathematics or what have you? He announced that there has been a little over a billion minutes in the Christian era. He also defined a pessimist as one who has backed up an optimist.

At the same blowout Pres. Frank remarked that there had been only three persons in history who had previously divided their treatises into 10 parts. They were Moses, Woodrow Wilson and Prof. William Kiekhof. As a result of the evening's speeches, he added Dean Heilman of Northwestern university as the fourth.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Suitable for couple or three people, available June 1. 444 Hawthorne court. F. 4393M evenings. 6x28.

LARGE COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE on highway 18, just beyond Nakoma. Lovely yard, shade trees and garden. Can be rented for summer season, but preferably for permanent residence. Reasonable rent. Inquire of The Joseph M. Boyd Co., F. 570. 6x30

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for graduate women for summer and fall session. Also one double room. Call F. 6029, 625 Mendota court. 6x26.

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

### LOST

PHI OMEGA PI PIN between Lathrop hall and Schaeffer's Tavernette before spring vacation. Kindly call F. 2345-W. Reward. 2x30

BROWN PURSE containing money and key between Biology building and Park street. Reward. B. 3719. 1x30

PURSE of metallic cloth containing compact, comb and coin purse on or near Langdon street pier Venetian night. Finder please call Silver, B. 224. 1x30

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

NOTEBOOK, black leather, all notes in shorthand. Address on front cover. Finder please return at once or call F. 833. Reward. 2x30

### SERVICES RENDERED

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

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

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

### WANTED

FRATERNITY COOKING for the summer or coming school year. Write Box 10, Daily Cardinal. 3x28.

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

## Play Discussed by Meiklejohn

Professor Declares Profession-  
al People Work for the  
Love of Doing

"The love of doing lies at the bottom of what professional men, and women do," declared Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the Experimental college, in addressing the graduating class of the Madison General hospital at Christ Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

"Man's activities today are divided into separate groups, the group that plays, and the group that works," asserted Dr. Meiklejohn.

Play he characterized as the doing of something you want to do for the satisfaction you can get out of it. Nurses, teachers, doctors, artists, and preachers, he said, play because they enjoy their pursuits to earn a livelihood.

### Socialistic Tendency

"In this age of methodization and arrangement there is a socialistic and philanthropic tendency in medicine. This modern world is engaged in carrying on its work along the lines of

free enterprise and competition. Every individual is to earn his own living; to get what he can of the common store. We call that private property.

"There are three exceptions to this statement. They are the unemployed, the unfortunate, and children."

### Unemployment a Problem

"Somebody invents a new process and then men who are working in the old way find themselves jobless. We as a state, as a community, must take care of the unfortunate men who are out of employment. England has a million of her workers unemployed. Are their families to be uncared for?"

"Children must be cared for by others and that is why we have our huge extensive scale of education."

"The ill, the sick, those in danger of death, and invalids must all have medical care. From now on, death shall be challenged and driven back," Prof. Meiklejohn declared.

### STUDENTS RIOT

Sydney, Australia. — Feeling ran high in Sydney recently against university students who caused a near riot by a student "rag." The students visited the Tivoli theater in a body, pelted the performers with rotten fruit, howled down the vice-chancellor of the university, and threw fire-crackers at the president of the undergraduates' association who tried to restore order.

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Louise Ann Turner Engaged to Marry Harris B. Parmele

The betrothal of Miss Louise Ann Turner, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Turner, 6608 Lafayette avenue, Chicago, to Harris B. Parmele '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parmele, Rockford, Ill., has been announced. The wedding will be held in June.

Mr. Parmele, a nephew of Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, of Illinois, is chief chemist at the P. Lorrillard Tobacco company, Middletown, Ohio, where he and his bride will reside. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

### Announce Marriage of Edith Drummond and George Kelhofer

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Drummond, Milwaukee, to George Riley Kelhofer '30, son of Jacob Kelhofer, Janesville. The wedding was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, on Saturday afternoon, May 18. The Rev. Mr. Grimes, pastor of the church, read the service.

Miss Ida Drummond attended her sister as bridesmaid, and Elmo Eke, Milwaukee, was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelhofer, Darien.

The bride is a graduate of the Bruce high school and the Wausau institute. Mr. Kelhofer was graduated from the Janesville high school in 1926, and attended the university for two years.

Following a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Kelhofer will live in Milwaukee.

### Edna May Miller '27 and Leonard Almen Married in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna May '27, to E. Leonard Almen '27, Ely, Minn. The wedding took place in Chicago on Friday, May 24.

The bride was prominent in journalistic activities while on the campus. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and Coranto, professional journalism sorority. She has done advertising work in Madison.

The couple will be at home after June 1 at 436 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee.

### Moody-Lane Wedding Will Be Held June 8

The wedding of Miss Ruth Alyce Moody '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Edmund Moody, Birmingham, Mich., and Albert Walton Lane '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Bluff street, Janesville, will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 8, in the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held at Lone Pine inn, Birmingham.

The bride is a former Janesville resident, and taught in the Oconto schools after her graduation from the university. Mr. Lane is vice-president of the Bennison-Lane Bakery company.

The couple will make their home in Janesville.

### Blair '21 Named State Highway Chief Accountant

Walter G. Blair '21 is expected to arrive in Madison Friday preparatory to taking up his new duties as chief accountant and auditor for the state highway commission. He was appointed Thursday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of E. G. Kurtenacker.

A graduate of the commerce school, Mr. Blair left the highway commission about a year ago to broaden his experience in the phases of accounting. He has been living in San Francisco, Cal., being connected with a large automobile company.

While in the employ of the highway commission, Mr. Blair held every position in the accounting department except those of office and field supervisor.

### Geographers Picnic Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the Geographers' club held their annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon at Black Hawk bluff near Prairie du Sac. Leaving Madison at 3:30 o'clock, they motored to the picnic ground, and returned about 9 o'clock in the evening.

About thirty faculty and student members of the club attended the picnic.

R. B. Frost and Miss B. R. Green, assistants in the geography department, were in charge of the arrangements for the event, and Sarita Ferabee '29, supervised the food committee.

### German Club

The May Festival given by the German club will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the north slope of Observatory hill.

Folk dances and singing will be on the program, and the public is invited to attend the event, which will be the club's last meeting for the year.

### Woman Farm Agent

Miss Gertrude Allen '16, has recently been appointed to a unique position, as full time home demonstration agent with the farm bureau of Lyon county, Kansas. She has had much experience as a teacher and club worker, and will have charge of the farm bureau's women's work.

### Campbell-Renshaw

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bullock, St. Petersburg, Fla., of Mrs. Bullock's daughter, Miss Larch Campbell '26, to Palmer C. R. Renshaw, Noroton, Conn.

Miss Campbell was graduated from the university, and the Columbia School of Architecture.

Mr. Renshaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Renshaw, Noroton, attended Harvard in the class of '27, and Columbia School of Architecture in '29. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York, and Delta Phi fraternity.

### Treasure Hunters, Amateurs Blamed by N. Y. Curator

St. Louis.—A large proportion of our Indian archaeological remains have been destroyed by treasure-hunters and amateur archaeologists unfamiliar with scientific methods, declared Dr. F. W. Hodge, curator of the Museum of the American Indian, New York city, at the conference on Midwestern Archaeology held here recently.

Probably more village sites, mounds, cemeteries, and other aboriginal remains have been ruthlessly dug up than now remain to be excavated by scientific methods, he said.

Dr. Hodge especially deplored the ignorant destruction of pottery because it happened to be broken or imperfect and the removal and sale of perfect pieces with no record of where they were found and under what circumstances.

"Pottery," he said, "is the master-key, above everything else made by primitive man, to the determination of multiple occupancy through stratification, and by its usual fragile character it commonly did not find its way very far from the place of manufacture. It stands to reason, therefore, that it is of the greatest importance that careful note be made of the conditions attending the finding of every example."

Aboriginal mounds and burial places are also important memorials of America's earliest history, yet these are constantly being destroyed.

"Yesterday we heard of an individual," said Dr. Hodge, "with purely sordid interests, rifling every Indian grave he can find within motor reach of his home in western Pennsylvania; and today word comes of a farmer in Scott county, Kansas, who has leveled the ruins of the only Pueblo Indian settlement in his state."

### MACHINE PACKS CIGARETTES

New York.—A machine capable of packing 85,000 to 95,000 cigarettes an hour, a greater number than any now in use, has been placed on the market by the American Machine and Foundry company. The machine counts the cigarettes, manufactures the package, affixes the internal revenue stamp, and marks the packages containing defective cigarettes.

### Fritz to Take Court Position

#### Will Be Sworn in as Supreme Judge Next Monday

Judge Oscar M. Fritz '01, Milwaukee, will sit on the state supreme court bench for the first time Monday afternoon following his appointment by Gov. Walter J. Kohler last Thursday.

Work in the circuit-court of Milwaukee has occupied Judge Fritz for the last 17 years beginning in 1912 and continuing ever since. He has announced that he will finish up his circuit court work by Monday so that he can be in Madison that day to take the oath of office and begin his new duties.

Justice Fritz was born in Milwaukee and graduated from the law school in 1901. During his practice of law in Milwaukee, he has been senior judge and chairman of the board of judges in Milwaukee county since 1923 and vice-chairman of the state board of circuit judges since 1927.

### Arden Club Plans Overnight Party for This Week-End

A party lasting from Saturday night to Sunday morning is being given at the W. A. A. cottage by the Arden club for all students. Those desiring to go are asked to sign up at Lathrop hall as soon as possible. Guests will leave Lathrop at 5 p. m. and will return Sunday after breakfast.

### Geologist Head Explains That World Is Solid to Core, Resists Like Steel

Bloomington, Ind. — Old mother earth is solid to the core, and has a resistance to change of form as great as if made of the finest steel.

This is the answer of Dr. R. R. Cumings, head of the Indiana university department of geology, to recently circulated reports that the earth's interior is molten. His view is that of the majority of geologists for the past 25 years, and displaces the molten theory that flourished 100 years ago.

"The fact that the earth continues to rotate at all," says Dr. Cumings, "is evidence of rigidity. Kelvin illustrated this by attempting to spin raw eggs about their long axis. They failed, due to internal friction of liquid contents. Hard boiled eggs spin freely."

"Seismograms—the records of earthquake waves—enable us to explore the interior of the earth. Great quakes shake the entire earth. Such earthquakes as that at San Francisco in 1906, or the terrific Japanese quake of 1923, register on all the seismographs of the world."

He explains how the shocks arrive in waves, some of which can be estimated as traveling straight through the earth while others follow the surface. The speed of vibrating waves passing through various substances is known and enables geologists to calculate what sort of materials transmit the quake shocks.

The present conception of the earth's composition, he says, is that the center is a core of nickel-iron with a radius of about 2,100 miles. Its density is 10. Next comes a shell

of magnesium and iron silicate, of density, and about 440 miles thick. Third is a ring of another 440 miles with less metal and more silicate and a density of 6.

The fourth shell is estimated at 900 to 1,000 miles, having a density of 4 and is called peridotite. There follows the basaltic shell, 25 miles thick, density 3.2; then acid granite, 9 to 12 miles deep and 2.8 density. Finally comes the outer layer of sedimentary rocks, too thin to be considered in the calculations.

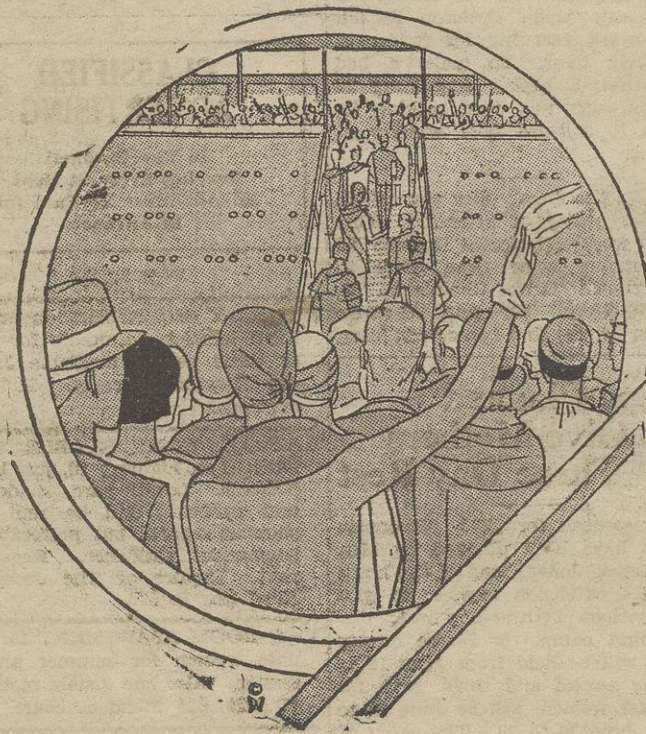
Dr. Cumings says that though the earth has the resistance of a steel structure to change of form, it is not as strong as steel.

### C. & N. W. Plans Air - Rail Tieup With Black Hills

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago and Northwestern railway has completed plans for an air-rail tieup which will cut six hours from the running schedule between midwestern cities and the Black hills of South Dakota.

The service will be concentrated in South Dakota, with Huron and Rapid City as the key cities, and will expedite summer tourist service between the Black hills and Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Sioux City.

The planes, to be operated by the Rapid Air lines, Inc., will make the trip from Huron to Rapid City, the gateway to the Black hills, in three and one-half hours.



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## Badgers Embark for Wolve Tilt

Winner of Game Today  
Looms as Probable Conference Champ

(Continued from Page 3)  
scheduled contests, they won five and two were called off because of rain. They met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Illinois Saturday, May 25. The following Monday the Wolves came to the Camp Randall diamond for the first contest of the year with the Badgers.

When the Fisher men faced Farber, they were able to connect for no more than four safe hits, but scored two runs as a result of Cardinal miscues. In the third frame Nebelung, after being hit by a pitched ball, went to third when Corriden arrived safely at first on an error by Knechtges. He crossed the plate on a wild pitch. In the fifth, Corriden hit a triple with two men out, and crossed the home plate while Hall was booting the ball around in the field.

### Good Hitters

The hitting power of the Wolves is evident, however, from the fact that in Monday's contest 10 Michigan men got on base, while only eight Badgers arrived safely. The strength of the Cardinal infield was a prominent factor in Monday's victory, and should make things difficult for the Wolves today.

"Maury" Farber put a crimp in Michigan's hitting department Monday, and he may go in again in today's game, although it will be Ellerman's turn on the mound. Ellerman has not lost a conference game this year, but Lowman may decide to use Farber by virtue of his work Monday, against one of the hardest-hitting teams in the Big Ten.

### Squad of Veterans

Michigan has a list of 10 veterans on the squad. They lost but two in the 1928 graduation list. Lowman took 18 men on the trip to the Maize and Blue stronghold, with a view to sending in the strongest possible collection of nine hitters and fielders against Ray Fisher's team.

Line-ups for today's game will probably remain the same except for a possible substitution of Asbeck in place of McAfee for duty in the Michigan hurling department. McAfee is one of the best pitchers in the Western conference, and his easy method of throwing the ball will enable him to go in for the second time against Wisconsin, should Fisher decide to use him.

## Open 14 Fraternity Houses to Women for Summer Session

Fourteen fraternity houses which will be thrown open to women students during the summer are included in the housing facilities at the University of Wisconsin available during the 31st summer session beginning July 2.

Nearly as many women attend the summer session as attend the regular semester sessions, registration figures in the office of Scott H. Goodnight, director, show. Men students, who outnumber women in the regular sessions, are reduced in number by more than half in the summer school. Additional housing facilities are therefore available to the women students.

More than 300 faculty members including 33 visiting lecturers will conduct 456 courses offered in the 1929 summer session. The general session opening July 2 closes Aug. 9. The Law school session continues for 10 weeks from June 24 to Aug. 30. Special nine-weeks courses for graduates in 14 departments of the university will close Aug. 30.

A course of special lectures by six prominent European psychologists, and a series of lectures on agricultural extension work by M. C. Wilson, United States department of agriculture, will be offered this summer also. Other new courses are those in aeronautical meteorology by Eric Miller, and a graduate seminar in comparative literature by Prof. P. M. Buck.

### Union Dining Units Will

#### Be Open for Meals Today

The Tea room of the Memorial Union will be open from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Memorial day, Thursday, May 30. A chicken dinner will be served at noon.

Tripp Commons will serve between 12:30 p. m. and 1:45 p. m., and 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. on this day.

The Refectory hours effective on Memorial day are: breakfast, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.; dinner, 12 M to 1:30 p. m.; and supper, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

## 'LEST WE FORGET'



Flags today drape the four honor rolls of dead Wisconsin heroes in Memorial hall of the Memorial Union. Wisconsin's offerings in the patriotic holocausts of three major American wars—the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the World war—are recorded on the unpretentious slabs which appear in the four corners of the Memorial hall.

A large record book, carrying the

names of Wisconsin's hero dead, along with an account of the service record of each, is now being compiled by the Union and will be placed in the hall sometime next fall, it is hoped.

The Memorial hall is decorated with the symbolism of commemoration, in the gold star motif of its mural design and the representation of the Indian, Wisconsin's first warrior.

## Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)  
more complete, and the teams would have a better chance of matching their real strength against the teams of other schools.

That those who were ejected would obtain admittance into other conferences, or even organize into a new one is more probable than not. The benefits of conference competition can not be overlooked, but it is certain that the other members of the conferences would demand a cleaning up of subsidizing and professionalism in the schools applying for admittance.

## A. E. Pi's Enter Baseball Finals

(Continued from Page 3)  
fielding of Nashban and Sommerfield featured the winners' defensive play in the field, while Phil Fox back of the plate played his best game of the season.

The pitching of Shultz, Pi K. A., which was to a great degree responsible for putting his team up into the semi-finals, was unable to keep the winners from getting seven hits off his offerings. Ashman, on first base, played a steady game for the Pi K. As.

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi play today to decide the other finalist in the diamond ball loop. The final game will be played Friday at 12:30 p. m. between Alpha Epsilon Pi and the winner of today's tussle.

Lineups:  
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Checkik, 2b; Zubatsky, cf; P. Fox, c; Sommerfield, ss; Nashban, lf; Foxman, 1b; H. Fox, ss; Bassewitz, 3b; Weiss, rf; Lieberman, p.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Ross, Schorer, H. Ellerman, R. Ellerman, Doyle, Ashman, Brown, Czerwinski, Birnbaum, Shultz.

### Darlow and Lacey to Speak

#### at Sheep Breeders' Picnic

A. E. Darlow and James Lacey, both of the college of agriculture, will be among the speakers and demonstrators at the Wisconsin sheep breeders' and sheep feeders' picnic at Edgerton, Wis., Friday, June 7.

K. L. Hatch, also of the college of agriculture, is chairman of the event. Mr. Darlow will have charge of a demonstration.

Mr. Lacey, an extension specialist, will have charge of the Wisconsin lamb production contest and junior lamb special event.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Shift Imports of Coconut Oil

Professors' Survey Shows  
Duty Will Handicap Soap Manufacturers

A decided shift in the source of imports, and a resultant handicap to soap manufacturers, are the results of the present duty of two cents a pound on coconut oil, according to investigations made by economists from the university, was announced Wednesday.

Prof. B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman, under the sponsorship of W. T. Raleigh, Freeport, Ill., have just completed their survey as to the effect of the coconut oil duty.

### Use Philippine Islands

Other countries are now shifting their imports to the Philippine Islands, which in turn export to us free of charge, they have found. This affects soap manufacturers, who employ the cold process of soap making—a process which cannot employ Philippine oil.

Figures in the survey show a jump of from 2.2 million pounds import, in 1914, from the Philippines, to 245.1 million pounds in 1926. The imports from other countries dropped from 31.7 million, to 300,000 pounds during the same period. Meanwhile oil produced from imported corpa, has increased from 28.1 to 255 million pounds.

### Used in Oleomargarine

Coconut oil is also important as an ingredient in oleomargarine, a substitute for butter. The increase in the quantity of coconut oil used, has jumped considerably, during the past few years.

"As long as coconut oil and copra from the Philippines are allowed to

## See Syracuse Last in 'Keepsie Regatta'

(Continued from Page 3)  
engaged in two regattas, and as far as the varsity is concerned, they were both disasters. In the first race early in May, Navy raced to a good five length victory over a Syracuse crew that was all in after the event.

Cornell played host on Lake Cayuga last Saturday and proved a decidedly ungracious one by skimming over smooth waters to an easy four length victory. The Red crew was in the lead all of the two miles and at no time did Syracuse threaten.

There is too much uncertainty in the management of the Syracuse crew to allow for the development of a contender. Even the wily "Ky" Ebright of California who is noted for the manner in which he changes the seating of his boats is set on a fairly definite eight by this time. But not so with Jim Ten Eyck. He won't have a varsity shell, as such, until within a week of the Poughkeepsie race. And such tactics will not aid in building up a smooth-working harmonious combination of oarsmen.

## University Is Play Setting for Parkway Presentation

The University of Wisconsin, labeled for the occasion as Madison junior college, is used as the locale for the current production, "Hot Stuff," at the Parkway theater. "On Wisconsin" is also used a number of times throughout the musical score of the picture. College life in its various ramifications makes up the theme of the play, which, although filmed in California, is supposed to portray life at the university.

come in free, the sole effect of the duty will be to shift the source of our imports to the Philippines without increasing the domestic price of coconut oil," concludes the survey.

## Psychology Club Gives Hull Farewell Banquet in Union

A farewell banquet will be given honoring Dr. Clarke L. Hull, of the psychology department, by the Psychology club, Wednesday, June 5, at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Reservations must be made not later than June 2, and may be placed with Miss Gertrude Schmidt, F. 3099W or G. W. Williams, Room 13, Bascom hall.

### INSTALL CHAPTER

Urbana.—The tenth chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, will be installed June 1 at Catholic university of America, Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday by G. Herbert Smith, faculty advisor of the Illinois chapter. George Washington university chapter, recently installed, will have charge of the installation of the new charge.

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When Alice walked into college, all the boys dropped their astrology to study anatomy.

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**TOMORROW (Decoration Day)**  
4 SHOWS AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15



## Discover Method of Checking Chicken Pox Among Poultry

New Vaccine Process Found  
by Dr. W. T. Johnson  
in Oregon

Corvallis, Ore.—Chicken pox, one of the major diseases of poultry frequently reported to cause heavy losses, has yielded to scientific investigation here and may now be controlled cheaply and with comparative ease on any poultry farm.

Discovery of a new vaccine positive in action and simple and safe in application is announced here by the veterinary medicine department, where Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry veterinarian, has completed three years' successful experimentation on this disease as part of his research under the terms of the state appropriation for poultry disease investigations.

### Exhaustive Tests

Exhaustive tests have preceded any public announcement of the new method until the process has been so firmly established and proved that the Oregon State Livestock Sanitary board has issued regulations for its use and published a scale of charges for vaccinating flocks.

While the vaccinating process is extremely simple, the virus itself must be carefully handled because of its virulent nature if improperly used. Hence no virus will be distributed to those untrained in its use, and a special three-day school is to be held here May 22 to 24 for instructing veterinarians, county agents or other authorized persons in the new method.

### No Egg Loss

With the material perfected by Dr. Johnson, the birds are vaccinated at from three to five months, before the pullets enter the laying house. They then develop a definite immunity with no egg loss, as the minor effects produced are entirely cleared up before laying begins.

Dr. Johnson has tested his method with more than 80,000 birds so far and has never yet received a report of an outbreak of the disease in a vaccinated flock. Meanwhile comprehensive tests have also been made in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kansas at the request of the experiment station here, and similar success was had there. All of the tests were made on farms where pox outbreaks had previously occurred.

### Experiment Station

Arrangements are being made for the experiment station laboratories here to supply vaccine, and a commercial company in the middle west has also obtained a permit for its manufacture. The process is being protected by a public service patent to prevent its exploitation privately.

Only one similar process has ever before been worked out for chicken pox, and that is a method devised by two Holland veterinarians. They are now selling the material and have not made the process public. Though it is said to be effective, the process is not so simple as that developed here.

The school being held here this week was arranged at the request of the Willamette Valley Veterinary Medical association which has followed with interest the three years' work by Dr. Johnson. Other similar schools will probably be held annually if the demand exists.

"As we see it now, losses from chicken pox can be entirely eliminated," said Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the veterinary department. "To this end we are advocating vaccination of all flocks on farms where pox has previously existed."

## Expert Suggests State Museums Preserve Remains

St. Louis, Mo.—Systematic surveys conducted by the different states for state museums were recommended as a means for preserving the remains of ancient civilizations in this country by Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director, Rochester, N. Y., Municipal Museum, who spoke before the Conference on Midwestern Archaeology here.

"Because our great museums have secured so much from regions remote from their doors," said Doctor Parker, "local communities have viewed this extraction of local prehistory with feelings mixed with regret and resentment or even helplessness. Some have been openly hostile while others have afforded hearty cooperation."

The ideal institution, other things being equal, for preserving local remains, is a state museum, for then there will be a centralized repository for the specimens, and at least a certain amount of clerical and professional help."

## Blame the Rain!

Dance Called Off the Day Before; Freshman Finds Novel Reason

Minneapolis, Minn.—The freshman engineer's dance at the University of Minnesota was called off "on account of rain."

It was approaching the deadline in the office of the Minnesota Daily when a crestfallen freshman walked in looking for the managing editor.

"I want to put a story in the Daily tomorrow saying the freshman engineer's dance was called off," he said.

"Any reason?" snapped the star reporter, grabbing a pencil.

"Well, it was because we didn't sell enough tickets. We were supposed to sell sixty, and we only got rid of fourteen. The boys didn't give us any support at all. But you had better not put that in."

The reporter scratched his head as the disappointed class president walked out the door. "Hey, what shall I tell them?"

"Aw, tell 'em it was called off on account of rain."

## Plans Expedition to Dutch Guiana

Northwestern Professor Sails From New York June 14

Evanston, Ill.—The second Northwestern university expedition to Dutch Guiana for the study of the negro will sail from New York June 14. Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, assistant professor of anthropology has announced. In the upper reaches of the Esuriname river, Prof. and Mrs. Herskovits expect to spend six weeks studying the customs, laws, beliefs and language of the people of the tropical bush.

These bush negroes, descendants of former slaves and essentially of the same stock as the American negro, are almost unique people, according to Prof. Herskovits. Slavery flourished in the Dutch Guianas as early as the middle of the 16th century as it did in all the Caribbean region, but the Africans heard the call of the jungle in the interior and began to escape into the forest. There were slave rebellions, too, and by 1825 the bush negroes were well established and recognized by the Dutch government.

### Accompanied by Natives

Prof. and Mrs. Herskovits will be accompanied on their expedition into the interior by a guide and two native boys who speak English as well as taki-taki, the predominant language of the colony. This is a mixture of Dutch, English, Portuguese, French, and African, and is spoken by everyone in the colony.

From Paramaribo, they will travel on a narrow gauge railroad for seventy miles. This train runs once a week and puffs along for eight hours to accomplish the 70 miles. At the railhead they will embark in dug-out canoes for the journey up the Suriname to the village of the headman of the tribe. It is about a 12-day trip from the railroad to this village.

### First White Woman

"The headman has been told of our coming," said Prof. Herskovits. "Messages were sent to him last summer while we were in Suriname of our intention to return and visit him. We hope to get not only the sides of the culture of the bush negroes which the men handle, but the women's side of it as well. Mrs. Herskovits probably will be the first white woman to travel to the head of the Suriname river."

They will tie up each night at one of the 60 or more villages scattered along the river, Prof. Herskovits said.

Every village is situated above a difficult rapids, to make it less easy of approach, and the small farms are back from the river, so that in case of

## Assemblyman Barnard, L2, Astonishes Associates in Speech at Legislature

When Charles A. Barnard, L2, 22-year-old assemblyman, made his first speech in the legislature he surprised the members of that body with his command of his subject, his choice of diction, and the speaking poise which he exhibited.

Unlike many of the young men who take seats in the assembly, Assemblyman Barnard proved a finished speaker.

### And Naturally—

For Charles Barnard won a scholarship to Lawrence college on his extemporaneous speaking ability, while he was a student at Brillion high school. After two years of study at Lawrence college, he studied law at Marquette for one year.

Becoming interested in the politics

of Calumet county last spring, he "flivvered" around the county in a political campaign which ended in his nomination in the primary.

Soon after his nomination, he registered at the university. He continued his campaigning during the week-ends. When the polls closed on election night, Barnard became the 21-year-old assemblyman for his district.

During the first semester, he carried a full program. This semester, however, he has cut his program to two courses so that he may devote his full time to his legislative work.

He became 22 in March.

Barnard will take work at the university during the summer session, and expects to graduate from the Law school one year from this June.

attack, the inhabitants could fall back from the villages to the productive lands.

## Cite Requirements for Life Guard Post in Milwaukee

Legal residence in the city of Milwaukee, an age of 18 years or over, a minimum height of 5 feet, 6 inches, and a minimum weight of 150 pounds are required of persons taking the life guard and attendant examinations in Milwaukee June 20.

The examination will be held at the Highland avenue natatorium. Application blanks may be obtained from the city service office at the city hall, in Milwaukee, and must be filed before 4 p. m. June 19.

Both life guards and attendants are required to be good swimmers and to understand the rescuing and resuscitation of drowning persons.

## Kansas Will Not Participate in Edison 'Boy Genius' Hunt

Topeka.—Kansas will not participate in the Thomas A. Edison "boy genius" hunt because the state board of education holds that the scheme is partially to advertise the Edison interests, W. S. Stacey, assistant state superintendent of schools, said today.

## English Convention Selects Professor Section President

L. R. Jones, head of the plant pathology department and internationally known scientist, has been selected as president of the section on mycology and plant pathology of the fifth International Botanical congress to be held in Cambridge, England, June 16-23, 1930, according to an announcement from England.

The congress attracts the leading men in the botanical fields from all parts of the world. The last meeting was held in 1926 at Cornell university.

Jones has been head of the plant pathology department since 1909 when he came from the University of Vermont.

He was born in Brandon, Wis., and received his early training at Ripon college. Later he received his bachelor and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. He has succeeded in developing a research department in plant pathology at Wisconsin of such strength that graduate students are attracted from all parts of the world. More than 200 graduate students have received this professional training at the state university during the 20 years he has served as head of the department.

## Ohio University Organizes 114th Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Athens, O.—The 114th chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest scholastic fraternity in the world, has been installed as Lambda at Ohio university. Twenty-seven members were initiated, being chosen from the class rolls from 1861 to 1915.

## Milwaukee Social Workers to Meet Applicants Monday

Representatives of Milwaukee social agencies, and of the training school of Milwaukee, will meet students interested in social work at the Public Welfare association, 22 North Hancock street, Monday, June 3.

All those who are interested in social work are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the Milwaukee representatives, who desire to confer with all who are interested in securing positions in the social field.

Appointments may be made by calling Helen I. Clarke, at U. 48J.

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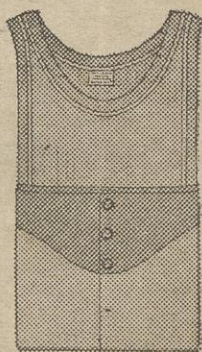
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