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The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 178 May 22, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 22, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 178

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Agitators Fan Flame Against Tuition Raise

Bascom Mass Meeting Will Provide Arguments Pro and Con

The climax of the student agitation against the raising of tuition fees will be reached tonight at a mass meeting in 165 Bascom hall at 8 p. m. The audience will be addressed by six speakers.

Nearly 2,000 names of residents of Wisconsin have been secured for the petitions opposing the increase, which the Liberal club is distributing throughout the university district.

La Follette to Talk

The speakers at tonight's meeting will be as follows: Phillip F. La Follette of the Law school and Harold M. Groves of the economics department, for the faculty; Margaret Cushing '30, a member of the Liberal club committee sponsoring the meeting, for the students.

Members of the legislature who will speak are: Charles G. Perry, speaker of the assembly; Sen. William H. Markham, author of the bill providing for the increase; and Sen. Ben Gettelman of Milwaukee.

Audience to Approve

Each speaker will present his views briefly and the meeting is not expected to last much more than an hour. Resolutions opposing the increased tuition will be placed before the audience for approval at the end of the meeting.

Raising fees is a step in the wrong direction, according to the opponents of the bill. The legislature will avoid the necessity of getting more money from other sources, but this advantage will be offset by the fact that financial condition will be the important factor for prospective students instead of scholarship; and the result, agitators against the bill believe, will be a lower intellectual tone of the student body.

Aetna Names Rogers, Gale

Seniors Chosen by Insurance Company From Large Field

Tom Rogers '29 and Bryant Gale '29 will sell group insurance, involving large amounts of money and contact with big firms, as the result of arrangements made by the two seniors at Hartford, Conn., recently. Rogers and Gale were chosen by the Aetna Life Insurance company, from a large field of candidates.

They are the second and third Wisconsin students to be chosen by the company, one man from this university having been chosen last year.

Jamison Praises

"A very excellent opportunity for the men to make good," is seen by Prof. C. L. Jamison, of the department of business administration.

The company has been interviewing seniors interested in selling insurance since before Easter, and asked these two men to go to Hartford, Conn., to be interviewed again by another official. At Hartford they were informed of their selection.

Group Insurance

Both students are majors in economics. They will work with the company selling group insurance. Prof. Jamison explained that they will hold important positions with the company.

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates

Four Men Monday Night

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, held an initiation and banquet in the Memorial Union Monday night. The following men were initiated: Newman T. Halvorson '30, William F. Krause '30, Edward L. Lange '30, and Kenneth J. Williams '30. Prof. F. H. Elwell spoke on the founding and the history of Beta Gamma Sigma, and Mr. Howard Smith, formerly of the state tax commission, delivered a talk on his experiences in the municipal accounting division of the tax commission.

Badger Crew to Compete in Fourth Lane at Regatta

Wisconsin's crew will compete in the favorable fourth lane in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 24, as the result of the draw in New York Monday.

The positions drawn, in order from the west bank of the Hudson, and times specified for the three races follow:

Varsity, four miles, 6:15 p. m. No. 1, Pennsylvania; 2, Navy; 3, Washington; 4, Wisconsin; 5, Cornell; 6, California; 7, Columbia; 8, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 9, Syracuse.

Edwin P. Kohl, former Cardinal editor, represented Wisconsin at the drawing in the offices of the Intercollegiate Rowing association.

Big Ten Heads Plan Policies At Evanston

Athletic policy matters for the Big Ten Western conference during the next few years will be threshed out Friday and Saturday at Evanston, Ill., as well as the conference track title, which will be settled by track and field athletes from the participating schools.

Separate meetings of faculty representatives, who really constitute the Big Ten; of athletic directors, football coaches, and basketball coaches, will be held Friday and Saturday morning. Track coaches will meet on Friday to make final arrangements for finals in track events, which will be held on Saturday.

Determine Schedules

Whether the Big Ten will continue the policy of fixing its football schedule for four years in advance, as was done during the last four years, will be a question coming before the athletic directors, George Little, Wisconsin athletic director, stated yesterday.

As a substitute for the four-year plan, schedules may be drawn up for two or even one year at a time. The year 1929 is the last one of schedules fixed under the four-year plan.

Basketball coaches will also plan and discuss their schedules for next year. Schedules for other sports will be arranged by athletic directors.

Eligibility Question

Affairs to be discussed by the faculty. (Continued on Page 2)

Spanish Club Gives Two Act Comedy Tonight in Bascom

"Dona Clarines," a two-act comedy by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, will be presented tonight by the Spanish club at 7:30 p. m. in Bascom theater.

Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department is directing the cast of eight students and members of the Casa Cervantes. Miss Manuela de Mora, director of the Casa, is in charge of the costumes.

The leading role of Dona Carines will be portrayed by Helen Lane grad; her niece, Marcella, by Lucile Draper '30; the garrulous old servant, Tata, by Vera Shaw '32; and the Andalusian maid, Daria, by Jean Polk '30.

Eduardo Neale, instructor in Spanish, will appear in the male lead of Don Basilio, brother of Dona Clarines; Prof. C. D. Cool, as the physician, Don Lujan; Frederick Royt '29, as the comic servant, Escopeta; and Howard C. Jensen '32 as the young hero, Miguel.

The theme of the play revolves on the central character, Dona Clarines, revealing her character as the tale unfolds that her niece, Marcella, is in love with Miguel, and that this suitor is the son of an old lover who had betrayed her.

Hesperia to Discuss Abolition of Taxes Except on Income

Hesperia Literary society will discuss the substitution of the income tax for all other forms of taxation at its meeting in 408 Bascom hall, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

The question will be: Resolved, that all taxes excepting the income tax be abolished.

Edward Haight '31 and Orrin Evans '31 will uphold the affirmative, while Claude Huth '32 and Milton Meienburg '31 will present the negative argument.

There will also be an installation of officers.

Nelson, Tenny, and Williston Quit Cardinal

Send in Resignations to Board of Control; Knock Paper's Policy

C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, managing editor, Allen Tenny '30, and Charles S. Williston '30, night managers of The Daily Cardinal last night mailed their resignations to the board of control, effective immediately. Previous resignations included that of Jean Polk '30.

The reasons given for Nelson's action are summed up in his letter of resignation, extracts of which follow:

Paper Amateurish

"I have always understood that The Daily Cardinal is supposed to be a newspaper and not a mere activity. However, I was very plainly disillusioned on this point by your faculty boss, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, last Thursday. . . . You have at present one of the most thoroughly disorganized staffs I have ever seen, turning out a paper of the lowest possible caliber. Yet you should be happy—Mr. Hyde's ideal has been attained. The paper is purely amateurish—all the experienced workers have been beautifully shelved or had their interest killed."

"I have further been under the impression that The Daily Cardinal is supposed to be an expression of the opinion and thought of the student body, and not a hobby to be played by the aforesaid Mr. Hyde and the Board of Control acting under the influence of last year's editor, Mr. Duffield. The Daily Cardinal can in no sense be called a representative student newspaper. Its policies are controlled by Mr. Duffield, Mr. Stever, and several editorial writers, none of whom are students." (Continued on Page 2)

Venetian Night Prizes Offered in Float Parade

Eight fraternities and sororities have turned in their entries for the float parade on Venetian night according to Eleanor Savery '30, chairman of the floats committee of the event which will be held Saturday, May 25, on Lake Mendota, in conjunction with the Mother's Week-end program.

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Kappa, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are included in the list of those who have entered the competition. Other entries may be made by calling Eleanor Savery at Badger 1488.

Prizes for both the float and canoe parade are six silver loving cups which will be placed on display in one of the Co-Op windows Wednesday. Entries in the canoe parade may still be made by calling Frank Fisher '31 at Badger 6728. Decorations consisting of Japanese lanterns will be furnished free of charge to all canoes on the lake.

Test Collegians Will Give O'Neill Play Tonight

The freshman drama group of the Experimental college will make its first public appearance tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the stock pavilion, presenting the one-act play, "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill. The presentation is open to the public.

The action of the play portrays a cross-section of life on the tramp steamer S. S. Glencairn, bound east for Cardiff, while a sailor is dying. Edward Brecher plays the dying Yank, Herman Somers plays his friend Driscoll, Herman Diedrich plays Cocky, Frank Fernback is Davis, William Larkin is Scotty, Carl Skegerberg, Olson; Thomas Tobola, Paul; Emanuel Lerner, Smitty; John Scott is Ivan; Fred Silber plays the captain; and Laurence Kerstetter plays the mate.

The performance tonight will be in the spirit of the original production, according to Paul Frank, director of the play, but it will be differently staged.

Ted Thelander Given Kenneth Sterling Day and Big Ten Awards

Wins Awards

Chosen From 11 Candidates; Little and Pyre Speak at Senior Stag

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Theodore Thelander '29 was named the recipient of both the Kenneth Sterling Day award and the Western Conference medal at the senior stag, farewell banquet for the men of the class of 1929, in Tripp commons last night.

Talks by Wallace Jensen '29, president of the class, Rev. Henry Scott Rubel '23, George Little, and Prof. J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre '01 served as presentation speeches and mild advisory lectures for the meager group of seniors present. Walter Rogers '29 acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

Character Intangible

In announcing Thelander as the winner of the Day trophy, the Rev. Rubel remarked, "Although one man is officially named, I want to present it to all of you as a reminder that we are trying to raise a race of thoroughbred men."

"Character is the most intangible thing in the world," he added. "The world is full of people who do not believe in conventions. We are trying to drive out that type; we want the type that knows how to give peace and joy to his fellow men."

Choose From 11

George Little who awarded the conference medal told of Thelander's early handicaps in the field of athletics. Despite his light weight, he earned his numerals in baseball and football in his sophomore year, his varsity letter in the former sport in his junior year, and has already earned another "W" this year.

The choice was made out of a field of 11 men recommended by the Athletic board and voted on by the Athletic council. Predominating in Thelander's favor was his scholastic standing, which for a four year average reached 2.6 grade points. "Always modest, a young Christian gentleman, and always affable," constituted the athletic director's description of him. Wallace Jensen '29, class president, (Continued on Page 2)

Dinner Tickets Placed on Sale

Reservations for Mothers' Day Banquet May Be Made Thursday

Reservations for the special Mothers' Day dinner at the Memorial Union Saturday night may be made Thursday and Friday mornings at the Union desk, at Bascom hall, and at the men's and women's dormitories.

Tickets for dinner must be bought in advance at \$1.25 apiece, and this assures those who purchase them a table in one of the dining rooms of the Union. The dinner will be served in two shifts at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made for one of those two times.

Reservations may be made for groups of any size. It is important that they be made in advance so that the Union commons department may make plans in advance. Reservations will be taken on Saturday morning at the Union desk only and if there is any room on Saturday night tickets may be bought at the door.

Comedy, 'Adam and Eva'

to Be Given as Senior Play

The senior play will be "Adam and Eva" by George Bolton and George Middleton, according to announcement made yesterday by Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department.

The cast for the play was picked yesterday but will not be announced until later, when eligibility standings have been checked.

The play is a light comedy, giving the story of a "big business man" and his difficulties in managing an extravagant family.

The play ran for one year at the Longacre theater in New York. It came out several years ago.



TED TÆELANDER '29

Frank Alford Files Warrant in Vote Probe

Another move in the attempt to expel S. R. Thorson, alderman from the first ward, from the city council, appeared in the quo warranto proceedings filed in circuit court Monday by Philip La Follette, lecturer in law, and attorney for Frank Alford, who was defeated by Thorson in the spring election.

Meanwhile, the report of the John Doe hearing, in which over 100 university students who voted by affidavit were called, is expected later this week. District Attorney Fred Risser is now working on his report. If no answer is filed by Mr. Thorson within 20 days, the court can declare the election of Mr. Thorson null and void.

Involves Student Voting

The proceedings are the result of alleged improper voting, involving voting by students not residents of Madison according to allegations, and other irregularities.

John Doe proceedings held before Judge S. B. Schein to determine whether there was cause for action led to the present action. Alderman Thorson will be required to show by what right he holds the office of alderman in the first ward.

82 Illegal Votes

The complaint alleges that 82 votes were cast for Mr. Thorson by persons who were not entitled to vote. If the court throws out these ballots, it will mean Mr. Alford will have a majority of the votes legally cast.

Mr. Thorson was credited with a majority of 52 votes over Mr. Alford.

Kappa Sigs Open House for Dinner of Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will hold a dinner tonight at the Kappa Sigma house as guests of the fraternity. The fraternity members will eat out and turn the house over to the honorary fraternity group to give them an opportunity to become better acquainted.

This practice of fraternities giving their houses over to honorary societies for dinners has been followed at the University of Illinois where Phi Eta Sigma was founded. At Illinois Phi Eta Sigma holds regular meetings at the various fraternity houses which entertain them as their guests.

Attendance at the dinner tonight is limited to 30 and an informal program is planned. Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be the guest of the society.

The affair is the first of its kind to be given here but it is hoped that the Illinois plan may be followed and regular Phi Eta Sigma dinners be given bi-monthly at the various fraternity houses.

Potter Shows U. S. Problems

Discusses Six Major Difficulties of Foreign Relations in Radio Talk

"Current Issues in American Foreign Relations," was the talk broadcast over station WHA Tuesday noon, by Prof. Pitman Potter, of the political science department. He enumerated six major problems with which the United States will have to deal in its relations with other countries.

At the Washington conference in 1921 the United States promised to renounce its extra-territorial rights in China as soon as conditions will warrant such an action. The Chinese object to being deprived of their rights as a nation. They believe that the time has come when the United States can abide by its promise.

Philippine Problem

A second problem similar to the first, deals with the Philippines. This country must decide whether the Filipinos are prepared to govern themselves.

Thirdly, the United States is confronted with the problem of armaments. Will this country continue to negotiate with England, France, Japan and Italy to limit armaments, or will it launch a competitive naval program?

Fourth is the problem of debts and reparations. What will be the role of the United States in the current conference on reparations? Will it continue to act as the mediator?

Participation in League

Finally, this country must consider to what extent it will participate in League activities. Will the United States attend the conference on the codification of international law next year? The Capper resolution in the Senate advocates American co-operation with the League in seeking respect for the Kellogg Peace Pact. Will the Senate committee kill it?

"In making these decisions we should act upon full information, a clear sense of our national interests and our needs, and an understanding of how widely our interests are today interwoven with those of other nations. We should act according to our national interest and not according to any sentimental gospel of service to somebody else," Prof. Potter said.

Economic Truths Not Recognized by Party Leaders

Philadelphia, Pa.—American leaders, for reasons of party politics and nationalistic aims, have consistently refused to recognize certain clear economic truths of the problems of war indebtedness. Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, economist of the First National bank of Chicago, has told the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The first and major truth denied, according to the Chicagoan, is the relationship between the debts owing the United States and the reparations due from Germany.

"We pride ourselves on our common sense," he said, "but nevertheless insist on saying to our former allies that there is no connection between their expenditures and their receipts; that they ought not, in discussing their capacity to pay, to consider Germany's capacity to pay them."

The other curious fact of the problem, Dr. Lichtenstein said, is that the United States refuses officially to recognize any connection between our debt collecting policy on the one hand and our tariff policy on the other.

"The contrast between the fiscal policy of demanding a full settlement of all debts on the one hand, and the desire to exclude all foreign goods on the other is something which does not do much credit to the economic sense of our day and generation," he continued.

Reasonable demands upon Germany on the part of the Allies can only be expected if the United States is willing to recognize the connection between the reparations problem and the debts owed us, he added.

"Only in that way will it be possible to commercialize all this indebtedness and once and for all remove these vexatious problems from the stormy sea of politics to the relatively calm waters of ordinary private fiscal transactions."

GRANT UNLIMITED CUTS

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.—Upon recommendation of the student council of Yale university, high ranking juniors and seniors have been given unlimited cut privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Criminals Enjoy Perpetration of Crime, Says Literary Jailbird

New York.—One of the amazing causes of crime is the fact that the criminal finds it the most fascinating profession within his bounds, according to Kain O'Dare, the literary jailbird who turned his back on the life of crime because he "gets a bigger kick out of writing."

"To criminals crime is fascinating," he says in his new book, "Philosophy of the Dusk," which has just been published by the Century company. "Hell is not all hell. It is only too true that crime has a price—the inevitable one is death—but it also has a return.

"To a culprit there is fascination in knowing that he can do as he pleases. At least, until he is caught. There is fascination in being chased, as well as for the chaser. There is as much fascination in combating courts as there is in prosecuting criminals. To the psychopath there is as much fascination in the newspaper accounts of

his exploits as there is to those for whom his exploits are recorded.

"The burglar gets the thrill in burglary that many persons seek vicariously in the pages of a novel, or in newspapers. There are thousands of fascinations in the pursuit of crime. But the price . . . I will leave that for you to judge."

"Though I have lived for 20 years in the slums and gutters of the world, O'Dare writes, "I know no specific cause or cure for crime. However, I believe that my experience of five terms in major penal institutions has given me a fair knowledge of crime itself."

The commonest cause of crime, according to O'Dare, is the criminal's lack of vocation, which is the result of no schooling, laxity in the exercising of truancy laws, and the undernourishment of school-children. Another cause, he says, is careless moral training in the impressionable years.

Beware Little Boys

You Never Can Tell!
This Is 'Napping'
Age

"Betcha they are!"

The two small boys glanced furtively back at the two young men who had been trailing them for blocks.

"Betcha they're what?"

"Kidnappers! RUN!"

Instantly they broke through a thick hedge, and scurrying "cross-lots," vanished.

And with a half-nettled, half-amused look, two journalism students began searching for another small boy in hopes of "turning up" a human interest story.

700 Clergy Agree on One Point—That God Exists

Chicago, Ill.—Beliefs of 500 Chicago clergymen of 20 denominations on 56 questions of religious faiths are given in a book written by Prof. George H. Betts of Northwestern university, just published by the Abingdon Press. It is entitled "The Beliefs of 700 Ministers."

This volume answers as adequately as possible queries regarding Chicago ministers' beliefs on fundamentals of Christianity. There is 100 per cent agreement on only one of the 56 points—the existence of God.

Especially striking are the comparisons of seven major denominations with each other in the matter of belief. Also the comparison of the beliefs of the 500 ministers-in-service with 200 theological students in five seminaries of three denominations. Lutheran ministers, for example, are found to be most orthodox and Congregationalist least orthodox. The Methodist clergy differ most widely of all among themselves.

Theological students are markedly modernist; less than half accept the doctrine of the trinity (ministers 80 per cent); nine out of 10 students as against one out of four ministers deny uniqueness of inspiration of the Bible; only one-fourth of the students accept virgin birth, as compared with seven ministers out of 10.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Nelson, Williston, and Tenny Quit Cardinal Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

whom have more than a very superficial understanding of true university life. I can not grow enthusiastic over the childish antics of its present and past editors.

Morale Gone

"The morale of the staff of The Daily Cardinal has been utterly destroyed . . . a staff which can not respect its leader loses its zest for work.

"If you wish to make the Cardinal a childish and amateurish piece of work, if you prefer that it stand still rather than grow, as your leaders very plainly said last Thursday, I am ashamed to remain a member of its staff."

Actions Unsatisfactory

The action of the night managers in following the lead of their immediate superior was caused by dissatisfaction with the methods employed by the board of control as expressed by Mr. Hyde, and also as a result of dissatisfaction with the positions in which they were placed.

None of the men who resigned last night would make any statement in regard to their connection with the proposed establishment of another student newspaper at the university next fall, rumors of which have been very prevalent during the last month.

The undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania staged their annual May riot with plenty of noise and confusion but no damage. Five hundred students commandeered a traffic light at a triple street intersection, switching lights at split-second intervals; thus tying up traffic in a jam that required an hour to disentangle. The police squelched the traffic din by driving the students back to the campus and closing the gates behind them.

Statistics Prove Coeds Are

Out-and-Out Gold Diggers

Minneapolis, Minn.—The majority of co-eds are out-and-out gold diggers, statistics prove. Workers in the cafeteria in one of the northern colleges have gathered data on observations showing that whenever the co-ed comes alone she orders but a 25-cent meal, but when she comes with a male student she orders a 75-cent meal.

Ted Thelander '29 Wins Two Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed his regret that there was not a more representative turnout, but lent some optimistic thoughts to the first reunion of the class of 1929 which will occur in June, 1932.

Pyre Reads Poem

Although the title of his talk was announced as "Literature and Athletics," Prof. Pyre rambled through a series of light remarks on the subject without adding any serious advice. He closed by reading a rather light poem, "The Famous Ballad of the Jubilee Cup."

Selection of the Kenneth Sterling Day winner was made by a committee headed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, and including George Little, director of athletics, Frank O. Holt, registrar, Fros. J. G. Fowlkes and M. F. Guyer. The trophy which stands in the main hall of the university Y. M. C. A. is awarded "to the member of the senior class who excels in Christian leadership."

Awarded in memory of Kenneth Sterling Day '19, the trophy is the gift of the Day family of Cleveland, O. Thelander's name will be the sixth to be engraved on the figure.

Behr 1928 Winner

The Western Conference medal is annually awarded in all universities in the Big Ten to the member of the senior class who is best in "athletic prowess and scholastic attainments." In 1928, this medal and the Day award were also the property of one Ean, Luis Behr.

In addition to his athletic activities, Thelander has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. affairs. During the last year, he was president, previously having served as house president, and chairman of the all-university religious conference. In his junior year he was elected member-at-large to Union board, and became the second vice-president. He was affiliated with a number of committees as chairman and member. In his junior year he became affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is, at present, the president of the local chapter.

Big Ten Officials to Make Athletic Plans at Evanston

(Continued from Page 1)

ty representatives, in which the greatest interest of the public lies, are heavily shrouded in secrecy. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin representative, was unwilling to intimate in any degree subjects which will come before the meeting.

However, Prof. Pyre has gone on record previously as being in favor of the 1. scholastic athletic eligibility standard for conference schools, if his colleagues would agree in his opinion. Whether he will initiate discussion of such a measure he has refused to divulge.

A committee of the American Association of University Professors has inquired into the recent sex questionnaire episode of the University of Missouri, seeking to learn if the status of academic freedom was violated in the suspension of two faculty members.

Plan Freshman Week for Fall

Add Explanation of L & S Course, Vocational Interest Test to Program

Faculty members will explain the possibilities and opportunities offered in the college of letters and science to the incoming freshmen who are candidates for the A. B. or Ph. D. degrees, as one of several new features to be introduced into the Freshman period next fall which will extend from Wednesday, September 18, to Tuesday, September 24.

Another innovation will be the freshman vocational interest tests. Arrangements have been made to have the English department explain to the freshmen the objectives of the freshman English course. However, the program follows the general plan of last fall. Individual conferences will be arranged so that every freshman may have an opportunity to come in contact with a faculty member who will discuss the problems of the new student in the university with him for an unhurried half hour.

The same form of admission blanks which were used last year will be made the basis for securing information for faculty members. The student assistants will be given more opportunity for contacts with the freshmen. It is probable that the student assistants will meet this spring to discuss the possibilities which this period offers for worthwhile contacts.

Aircraft Knowledge Spreading Rapidly to College Students

Wing loading, dihedral and gliding angle are becoming stock terms among technically inclined college students as a result of growing interest in commercial aeronautics.

Thousands of students now discuss the merits and advantages of various types and makes of aircraft as formerly they compared popular automobiles. It is the sign of the times.

The extent of this aeronautical knowledge on the campus was a revelation to the judges of the Alexander Eaglerock awards, a scholarship program sponsored this spring by one of the country's light plane manufacturers. In papers submitted to the committee, airplanes were discussed intelligently from both engineering and operation standpoints.

Many students revealed a surprised grasp of aerodynamic fundamentals. Others showed insight into the present situation in the industry, and indulged in much practical speculation as to its future.

According to officials of the company, the contest committee is swamped with manuscripts. The competition closes May 31 and the winners of the \$1,000 aeronautical scholarship in New York university and the Eaglerock airplane will be announced by the committee on awards as soon as papers can be judged.

Kain O'Dare, who enjoys traveling incognito, is expected to arrive in New York soon from parts unknown. The publishers intimate that fireworks will attend his arrival.

Oh Boy!
What a Day!

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Tobias Named Most Valuable Player in Drill

Russ Rebholz, Pacetti, Halperin Commended for Spring Gridiron Work

The "W" club trophy, awarded annually to the player turning in the best all-around performance in the Badger spring football drill, was presented to David "Moose" Tobias '32, it was announced Monday, by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his assistants, who chose the winner.

Tobias A Tackle

Tobias first attracted attention by his work in the line when playing on last fall's freshman eleven. He is a tackle and weighs 210 pounds. The husky La Crosse forward developed rapidly during the six weeks of spring practice. He will prove a valuable addition to the Cardinal line in the Big Ten grid race next season. "Moose" likes the bodily contact element of the game. In choosing him for the "W" cup, the coaches were especially complimentary of his attitude on the field.

Young Rebholz, a Portage product and brother of Harold, Badger full-back for two years, entered the picture last fall. His running, kicking and passing baffled the varsity whenever Thistlethwaite's team met the freshmen. "Russ" staged a field day all his own when the football events on the backfield men were held a week ago. He won two firsts and one second in the kicking, passing and running competition.

Pacetti A Blocker

Nello Pacetti, well known throughout the state for his performance as a prep school athlete at Kenosha, has been most valuable in his freshman experience as a blocker. Employing

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Alpha Delt's Win Hard Ball Contest From Kappa Sig's

Alpha Delta Phi gave Kappa Sigma a setback Monday afternoon when they took a 6 to 0 victory in the interfraternity hard ball league. The losers were held to three lone hits that came in the second, third, and fifth innings. Sport pitched good ball for the Alpha Delta Phi's and at no time during the fray was his early three run lead in danger.

The winners collected 11 hits, garnering five of these in the last inning. Russ Sport proved himself to be one of the leading hurlers in the league by his commendable showing during the game. He not only held his opponents to three hits, but also struck out 11 batsmen. Johnson played a good game at second base for the losers and also got one of his team's three hits.

Lineups, Alpha Delta Phi, 6: H. Miller 3b, Nilson 2b, Gale 1b, Sport p, W. Graebner c, Goessling ss, Oberndorfer rf, E. Graebner lf, Hardin and Showerman cf.

Kappa Sigma, 0: Slightam lf, Meyer 3b, Dutiel rf, Small cf, H. Lange p, Craig c, Pinegar ss, E. Lange 1b, Johnson 2b.

Foreign Net Men Must Play First Games by Friday

Preliminaries in both singles and doubles for the Rotary Tennis Trophy for foreign students must be played by Friday, May 24, announces Carlos Quirino '31, chairman of the tournament committee, Tuesday.

"Entries who have not played their games by Friday," he stated, "will automatically be eliminated by default. This is necessary in order that the second round of matches may be made and finished by next week."

Urge Promptness

Contestants are advised to get in touch with opponents and play their respective games as soon as possible

(Continued on Page 10)

Iowa Ball Team to Play 10 Games on Eastern Tour

Iowa City.—A 2,800 mile trip, involving 10 games in seven states, is the project upon which the University of Iowa baseball team will embark immediately after the close of the Western conference season.

The schedule for the eastern trip has been declared complete by Coach Otto Vogel, following his failure to book games for the only two open dates on the card. Playing the first game in Indiana June 3, the athletes will finish in Massachusetts June 15.

Six consecutive games in Indiana, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania will occupy the team during the initial week. Opponents include several institutions never before met by an Iowa athletic team—University of Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure college of Alleghany, N. Y., Boston college, Holy Cross, and the University of Pennsylvania.

After the severe first week, the Hawkeyes will rest over Sunday and Monday before combating the team from United States Submarine base at New London, Conn., and the United States Naval training station at Newport, R. I. The two concluding games are with Providence college of Rhode Island, and Amherst college of Massachusetts.

Tennis Team Beats Purple For 2nd Win

Wisconsin's tennis team won their second conference match this season, when they defeated Northwestern at Evanston Monday afternoon. "Don" Meiklejohn was the only Badger who lost a match, and the Cardinal netmen came out victorious, seven matches to one.

McMillen defeated Riel in the opening singles match, 6-1, 6-3. Freeborn was also victorious over Berghern, 6-1, 6-4. Erwin won the only match for the Wildcats, when he defeated Meiklejohn, 7-5, 6-2. Hawes won from Rooney, 7-5, 6-2; Seigel bested Sheldon, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6. In the final singles match Gottlieb was an easy winner over Nelson, 6-2, 6-4.

McMillen and Freeborn were victorious in the opening doubles match, defeating Riel and Berghern 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Baughs and Tiegs finished off the day's activity by winning from Martin and Nelson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Appoint E. J. Fronk Chairman of Union House Committee

The appointment of Edward Fronk '30, as chairman of the house committee of the Memorial Union was announced Monday. Sally Owen '30, was appointed secretary.

The other members of the committee are Eleanor Savey '31, C. Stanford Levings '31, Clark Silcott '30, Mary Dunlap, John Callenbach '30, John Catlin '30, John Bergstresser '25, J. C. Jamison, Professor of Business Administration, David McNary '30, and Porter Butts, house director of the Union.

The house committee has charge of social events that take place in the Memorial Union.

Interclass Fencing Title Is Won By Irving Roberts

The interclass fencing tournament was completed Tuesday with first honors going to Irving Roberts by virtue of his 11 victories and only one loss.

Roberts won his last eight matches to clinch first place. The only bout he lost was to F. Judson, who tied with Kerstetter for second place in the round-robin tourney. Each won 10 of their 12 bouts.

Judson is a brother of Phil Judson, who was a member of the varsity fencing team this past season. He was a favorite at the beginning of the matches, and the victory of Roberts was considered an upset.

The bouts were conducted on a five-point basis, every contestant being required to meet the other. Thirteen men entered the tournament, and

Versatile Gopher Track Star

That George Otterness, Minnesota's athletic star from Willmar who is rated as Minnesota's greatest performer among athletes who have not gone in for football, will be one of the many stars in the Big Ten track meet at Chicago this week-end.

With his marks of 13 feet, 4 3/4 inches in the pole vault at the Kansas and Drake relays and his ability to pick up points in practically any dual meet in such events as the high jump, high hurdles, and broad jump, Otterness is as capable a track star as can be found anywhere in the United States in an average year.

The Willmar lad came to real public attention more than a year ago when he established a new high mark in the pole vault at the Ohio relays. This year he made new records in both the Kansas and Drake relays and the Minnesota pole vault record has long since been dangling at his belt. As is usually the case with vaulters, Otterness has undoubtedly cleared the bar many inches above the mark at which the leaps were recorded, at least in some of his efforts, and it is altogether likely that he has gone as high as 14 feet, 1 inch, which is the recorded world's record pole vault.

Otterness will meet strong competition in this event, when he encounters Warne of Northwestern and Canby of Iowa. The record of 13 feet, 3 inches, set by Drogmueller of Northwestern and McGinnis of Wisconsin, will probably be shattered. Although Minnesota is not expected to place near



the top, the Gopher star should collect several points for the Norsemen. He will probably be entered in the broad jump, high jump, and high hurdles, in addition to his classic.

Track Squad Doped for 5th in Conference

Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio State Will Fight for Title Saturday

Although "Tom" Jones, Badger track coach, has announced as definite entries in the Western conference championships all the point winners in last week's quadrangular meet, the Badger contingent, which will leave here Friday morning for Evanston, will probably include several athletes who failed to place in the competition last Saturday at Stagg field.

Although Wisconsin finished third in the Big Ten finals indoors, injuries and the failure of several of Jones' men to improve with training would indicate that Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State are certain to land above the Cardinal in the point column. The Badgers will fight it out for fifth place with Chicago, Northwestern and Minnesota.

Behr Rated High

The members of the Wisconsin team who rated as place winners in the advance predictions are Behr, Moe and Dilley. The Badgers will have an outside chance to figure in the dashes and the javelin and discus throws. They should pick up something in the high jump, and with an unusual turn of good fortune, land in the money in the broad jump or hurdles.

Sammy Behr, whose best effort in the shot put this spring is 47 feet, 11 inches, is the favorite to win over Weaver of Chicago. The versatile sophomore will also enter in the high jump, although two teammates, Kemp and Buechner, have both beaten him. Harold Moe is one of the best milers in the conference, but will face a class field. Dilley and Goldworthy will also find a host of good distance men on the mark for the two mile run.

Larson Enters Century

Capt. Phil Larson will enter both the century and broad jump. His chances are best in the latter event. Tury Oman, football man, has recently shown promise as a javelin thrower, and might surprise everyone by placing. August Backus is the Badgers' best discus man, and Art Frisch, goalie on the hockey team, leads the hammer throwers.

Coach Jones may take three of his hurdlers to the Big Ten meet, although it will be difficult to choose between Roden, Ziese, Brandt and Eisele.

Henke is the Cardinal's best 220 man. "Red" Davidson will have to rise to great heights if he is to stay with the pack of brilliant quarter-milers. Jones may start Cassidy in the half mile, and is likely to enter one of his pole vaulters, either Lunde or Lysne.

SAE's Take First Diamond Ball Tilt From Phi Epsilon Pi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon administered the first defeat of the season to Phi Epsilon Pi Tuesday noon in the interfraternity diamond ball league by a score of 7 to 6. Featured by two home runs, the losers piled up a score of 5 to 0 in the opening frame. Their only other score came in the third inning on a circuit smash by Miller, his second home run of the fray.

After Arthur of the S. A. E. fled out to start the second inning, Frederickson was walked and Ey, Johnson, and Pfeifer came across with hits to bring in three runs. With two more runs in the third frame, the winners tied the score, but the Phi Eps came back with a run in their half of the third, to give them a one-run lead.

Walsh and Mueller scored for the victors in the fourth, which ended the scoring for the day. Mueller, pitching for the S. A. E.'s, received fine support from his mates in the field.

Lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Densky, 2b; Walsh, ss; Peterson, rss; Arthur, c; Frederickson, rf; Ey, 1b; Johnson, 3b; Pfeifer, cf; Olson, lf; Mueller, p. Phi Epsilon Pi: Brill, ss; Benjamin, 1b; Miller, p; Brodsky, 2b; Phillip, c; Fein, cf; Levitas, 3b; Gorenstein, ss; Stein, rf; Gottlieb (lf).

Mrs. Hattie Freeman, 80, who was called "the world's oldest co-ed" when she enrolled in Northwestern university at the age of 75 and lived with the other girl students at Willard hall, died at her home in Batavia, Ill.

History Favors Iowa to Repeat Indoor Track Victory Saturday

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS TUESDAY
Diamond Ball
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7; Phi Epsilon Pi, 6.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5; Zeta Beta Tau, 4.
Hardball League
Delta Sigma Pi, 10; Pi Kappa Alpha, 6.

SCHEDULE TODAY
Diamond Ball
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, 12:30.
Delta Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho, 12:30.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12:30.
Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 12:30.
Hardball League
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Gamma Delta at 3:45 on Field 1.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi at 3:45 on Field 2.

A graduate of Cornell university has promised to leave Cornell university a million dollars if the women be placed in a college of their own and the Greek fraternity system be abolished.

Hawkeyes Depend on Past Records to Defeat Other Contenders

Western conference history of the past dozen years favors the indoor track and field champion to repeat at the outdoor meet.

It is this fact, which almost has become an established custom, which is encouraging the University of Iowa team, the 1929 indoor champion, as it begins the final week of work for the outdoor competition at Evanston.

The Hawkeyes made themselves upset kings of the conference last March, when, in their own field house, they piled up 29 2-3 points to top Illinois, the heavy favorite which made only 20 5-6 markers. Twelve Old Gold athletes placed in seven events of the ten on the program.

Only twice in the last twelve years has the indoor champion failed to win the outdoor classic, records show. The first instance was in 1926, when Iowa was forced down by Michigan and the other was a year later. Illinois then ousted the indoor champion, Wisconsin.

All of the other years brought double titles to some university—five to Illinois, four to Michigan, and one to Chicago.

Iowa Strong in Jumps

Iowa will enter the meet on the Northwestern University track next Friday and Saturday strengthened in the high jump, powerful in the broad jump, which was not on the indoor program, and able to win points in the discus and javelin, and perhaps in the hammer throw. The reinforcement in the jumps is Edward L. Gordon, the Olympic athlete who was kept out of the indoor affair by a leg injury.

Gordon should jump over 24 feet by next Saturday, and if he does not let down, can leap about 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump. It is not unlikely that he will take both events. Other athletes in the outdoor field events will be M. Ke Farroh, a 135-foot discus thrower; John Gilchrist, able to swing the hammer out about the same distance; and Charles Forwald and Fred Geneva, who hurl the javelin between 170 and 180 feet. Wilcox and Pinsky have a chance to score in the broad jump.

The holder of the indoor pole vault record, Henry Canby, will strive for the outdoor title against his arch rival

(Continued on Page 10)

competition was exceptionally keen. Coach Art Masley had direct charge of the meet, and members of his fencing team refereed all of the matches. The four referees of the matches were Judson, Graeble, Sini-kin, and Brown.

Final Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Roberts	11	1	.917
Judson	10	2	.833
Kerstetter	10	2	.833
Muchin	8	4	.667
Youngerman	6	6	.500
Barglaf	6	6	.500
Fernback	5	7	.417
Lasker	5	7	.417
Pruett	5	7	.417
Le Duc	5	7	.417
Jones	4	8	.333
Morin	3	9	.250
Crawford	0	12	.000

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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Whither Woltman?

Pittsburgh's Goose-Step Drowns Out Voices of Single Professors

WHAT about the case of Frederick E. Woltman, the instructor of philosophy whom Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh discharged because of his too articulate interest in economic and social life in Pennsylvania and points west? Has the man been forgotten, two weeks after the dismissal took place?

Mr. Woltman was the Pittsburgh representative of the American Civil Liberties union, and probably because of this close connection the Civil Liberties union is hesitant about pushing his case too much. Mr. Woltman was only an instructor in philosophy, and the American Association of University Professors, which has been asked to intervene and conduct an investigation, does not ordinarily bother with discharged men below the rank of assistant professor. Who's going to see that Woltman gets a square deal?

The Civil Liberties union has filed a writ of mandamus commanding the Pittsburgh institution to reinstate the students expelled, stressing the fact that the handbook of rules, issued to all students, expressly states that "no student shall be expelled except after due hearing of his case and upon the approval of the Chancellor."

No such action is possible, however, with regard to the philosophy instructor. He is probably living in his sumptuous one-room apartment above some grocery, eating up the remainder of last month's salary in cheese and crackers, while some "hundred per cent" American takes over his class.

And all because of a Mooney-Billings meeting, to which students were invited, and which was held off the campus of the eminent Pittsburgh institution, and a magazine article on Pennsylvania's policed coal industry. Among the charges which Chancellor Bowman has recently brought forth, with considerable labor, we judge, is one that the meeting was banned because the president of the Liberal club is a communist and the speaker originally announced was a member of the International Labor Defense.

That would have been a sufficient reason for dismissing as many students, instructors, professors, and even deans, as were connected with the meeting. Surely all of us know the menace of communism lurking around the corner, and hovering above, getting ready to swoop.

But only the Rev. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes

spoke. Good old Harry Elmer Barnes, who is able to keep his chair at Smith, where he daily shocks the Smith girls with his "modernist" views. The same views which he has expressed these many years in chapel and at the annual convention of his church, of which he is still a member in good standing.

Chancellor Bowman continues to preside over Pittsburgh institution. On with the dance. But is it a goose-step?

Debated Birthplace

Where Did G.O.P. First See Light—Ripon, Jackson, or Pittsburgh?

PRESIDENT Hoover has tentatively agreed to accept the honorary chairmanship of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party at Ripon, Wis., to be held in June. But this mild acceptance seems to be merely the beginning of a somewhat heated discussion in which other rivals are proclaiming their grounds for the distinction of being the real birthplace of the national party.

Data have been presented by both Jackson, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa., the two cities up in arms at the mere thought of Ripon being the actual place of origin, proving that each of them has a right to the important title. James Francis Burke, counselor of the Republican national committee, seems to be in favor of the Pittsburgh theory. Recalling that many Greek cities laid claim to being the birthplace of Homer, Mr. Burke contends that there can be no doubt that the birth of the national party as a definite organization took place in Lafayette hall, at Pittsburgh, on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1856.

Realizing the vital importance of determining the "beginning of one of the most notable chapters in the history of political achievement ever written by any single organization in the world's history," as Counselor Burke describes it, everyone should, regardless of state loyalty, pledge their wholehearted support to the true birthplace of the Republican party—providing it puts up sufficient means for the celebration of the anniversary.

Instructor in French

She wrapped her youth in a cocoon of study. Till her companions could not fail to miss All of her but her frown and stoop and muddy Complexion, and her shy paralysis. Now, with a Ph.D., she lifts her head, Cuts off her hair, and takes up exercise, Charming her students with her fleet, light tread And with her inexperienced, eager eyes.

To make assignments clearer, so she says, She often brings up reminiscences, Meticulously inexact, about Her girlhood, and her students do not doubt That she lured many suitors with a mocking, Light, elfin laugh, and danced out every stocking. —Elizabeth Atkins in Century Magazine.

A popular Berlin midday paper is responsible for the following: A professor of ornithology has been devoting many years to the study of parrots in regard to their speaking ability of different languages, for which purpose he had 250 specimens under investigation. After a great expenditure of patient effort he has given it as his considered opinion that Spanish is the easiest language for a parrot to converse in and the one he learns most quickly, while English presents the greatest difficulties of all languages to Polly's imitative and articulate powers.—Christian Science Monitor.

"It has not been reserved for the millennium to make a scientific study of crime and punishment. That has been under way ever since di Becarria published his epoch-making work on crimes and punishments in 1764, and today, while the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing, the punitive system of the criminal law is undergoing a silent process of revision in which the retributive element grows less and the deterrent motive is gradually yielding to the aim of reformation of the offender."—Dr. George W. Kirchwey.

First Man: "Our ships are so large that the captain requires a motorcar to go round issuing orders."

Second Man: "In our liners the chief engineer has an airplane for making his inspection of the engines."

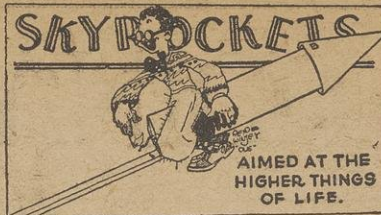
Third Man: "In our boats the chef needs a submarine to go through the soup to test the potatoes."—Montreal Star.

The evils resulting from the use of the State as the punishing arm of the Church I have always supposed were so evident that there could be no possibility of a repetition of that arrangement in this country.—Rev. Caleb R. Stetson.

This is the moronic era of the age of bunk. It is an era in which I am perfectly willing to recognize I am culpable with others.—Sen. Hiram Johnson of California.

If my vision of this situation is correct, the booksellers of this country, as we have known and loved them, will become as antiquated as a hansom cab.—John Macrae.

Work is the only kind of occupation that men and women have hitherto been able to endure in any but the smallest doses.—C. E. M. Joad.



THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER WILL CONTINUE TELLING OF HIS EXPERIENCES UNTIL SOMETHING HAPPENS. PRAY FOR EARTHQUAKES.

HOW I STARTED THE CHICAGO FIRE IN THREE PARTS

Rumor has it that I am the person responsible for the devastating fire and sure enough I am. However, the exact manner in which I succeeded in laying waste that huge middle western metropolis is rather a thing for discussion. So to the discussion in a cutter and bob sled.

Part I

I had been an old chum of Jacob B. Fire of New York while he was getting his correspondence mail from the same postbox as I back in Kane, Pennsylvania. We were fast chums he doing the quarter mile in something like 85 and I doing the hundred every two or three weeks.

I lost track of him, however, after our college days and never heard hide nor hair (of course, one can't hear hide nor hair but one can sometimes smell them, its just a saying) until I received a letter one Wednesday morning or was it on a Wednesday? Well anyway he said he had a son in Chicago named Russell Fire who wasn't doing so well. In fact, the people on his corner weren't buying papers at all. Old Jake, lovable Jake, wanted me to find his little Russell a job.

I was then dealing with a string of blind lead pencil sellers and I was in a position to start Russ (as I was wont to call him affectionately) in the business. I did and that was one way I started the Chicago Fire.

Part II

Old Jake in due time had another son named Carl who came to the city to make his fortune but struck some bad luck when he got caught holding the bag in front of the safe in a downtown jewelry store.

I was then serving as Judge of the Cuperior and was forced to send him to Joliet for an extended visit. That is the second way I started the Chicago fire. A little tragic but better than selling lead pencils.

Part III

I had always had quite a reputation as an animal imitator. People used to say, "Good Old Half Wit's Half Brother he makes a good old bull." I have been full of it most of my life but that is beside the point and beside some other things I'm full of.

Well, I was doing a little animal act in Chicago imitating a cow as best I could. Well it came milking time and I drew the line right there. It must have been a life line because she, the milkmaid, didn't quite understand.

I got pretty sore and kicked over a nearby lantern with one of the smooth accurate motions I had learned while playing football and kicking about my meals at my fraternity. (Which I modestly add must have been Phi Gamma Delta.)

Well that little lantern started something because when I got the paper next morning I realized that I had again started a Chicago fire and damned near burned up the middle west.

Part IV

Of course, as per title I have only started the Chicago fire three times, but being twenty-one today, you will realize that my career is just starting and more Chicago fires may do same in the future.

Part V

So Lonk!

I guess the humorists are all hiding from the Executive editor; certainly none of them write for this column.

Today in the Union

- 12:00—Fronk Group luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:15—Chemist Group luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 1:00—Oregon Women's club luncheon, Old Madison east.
- 4:30—Octopus meeting, Writing room.
- 6:00—Women's Commerce club dinner, Round Table dining room.
- 6:00—Union Council dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15—Wisconsin Players dinner, initiation, Old Madison room.
- 6:30—Mrs. Wheeler Group dinner, Beefeaters room.
- 7:15—Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Keep America American

A FORTNIGHT ago an issue stalked out on the floor of the Senate which, after a brief but somewhat heated debate, retreated swiftly into its former obscurity. That its retreat is only temporary is acknowledged both in and away from Washington. The issue now lurking in the political woods is the "national origins" clause of the elaborate immigration act of 1924. This week it comes to light again in a series of advertisements signed by "The American Coalition." The coalition, say the advertisements, "was formed at a convention of American patriotic, civic, and fraternal societies to co-ordinate their efforts to 'Keep America American!'"

In 1917 the U. S. adopted the quota plan of immigration restriction. Since then it has been slightly amended, and for several years it has used as its basis the national elements as of the census of 1890. The immigration act of 1924 substituted for the 1890 quota plan a basis of so-called "national origins" quota determination, to take effect July 11, 1927. Before that date a scientific investigation of origin was to be carried out by the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Commerce, and the Secretary of Labor. The president was to proclaim the results of the investigation on or before April 11, 1927. Congress, however, postponed the proclamation to April 1, 1929. In the session of Congress closing March 4, an unsuccessful attempt was made to defer the business yet another year. On April 1 President Hoover proclaimed that the national origins clause would take effect July 1.

But the president is opposed to the clause. He has recommended its repeal in his message to the special Congress now in session. Two weeks ago when the matter was debated in the Senate, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania blocked a vote to suspend the national origins quota plan. "The decision of Congress, with respect to the national origins laws," he declared, "will effect the destinies of our country and the welfare of our people for generations to come. To abandon the principle involved would be to surrender to foreign blocs."

Striking and Drastic

ACCORDING to a joint report of Secretaries Kellogg, Whiting, and Davis, submitted to Congress Feb. 26, the white population of the U. S. is approximately 95 millions. Of these 41,300,000 derived from colonial stock, and 53,500,000 derived from post-colonial stock. Foreign-born inhabitants number 13,712,000; their children 19,190,000; their grandchildren and later generations, 20,629,000. A total annual allotment of 150,000 immigrants was to be distributed on this principle of origins. Changes in the quotas of various world countries appeared.

Great Britain and Northern Ireland would be allotted 65,721 of the 150,000; on the basis of the 1890 census the present quota of these countries is 34,007. The new allotment of the Irish Free State is 17,853; old, 28,567. The present German quota is reduced from 51,227 to 25,957. Sweden's quota is reduced from 9,561 to 3,314; Norway's from 6,453 to 2,377; Denmark's from 2,789 to 1,181; France's from 3,954 to 3,086. Opposed to these decreases is the increase of the present Italian quota of 3,845 to 5,802. The Russian quota is slightly increased, and the Belgium quota is more than doubled.

The most striking and drastic of the changes are the reductions of German and Scandinavian allotments and the almost doubling of the allotment from the United Kingdom. If the above figures are accurate, it would at first appear that the national origins principle does not precisely produce the result desired. As a scientific, logical, and fundamental basis for restriction of immigration it discriminates against stocks that have contributed largely to the fiber of the country's character. If it aimed at further reducing immigration from the Latin countries in favor of the more divinely destined (according to the Nordic saga) races of North Europe, it has apparently missed its mark.

Hoover Hasn't Time

WHETHER or not it has missed its mark by doubling United Kingdom allotments at the expense of Germany and the Scandinavian countries, the Daughters of the American Revolution have endorsed the national origins principle. More recently the so-called American Coalition has seen fit to expend funds in support of its retention. The cause of Patriotism has been injected into the business by the latter group. When all else fails, just beat the drums and wave the flag.

In its appeal through a full-page advertisement in Editor and Publisher, May 18, the coalition addressed itself "To the patriotism of American editors." The bitterest pill the champions of national origins have to stomach is Herbert Hoover's vigorous opposition to their ideas. But this can be explained, say the coalition advertisers. "We have the utmost respect for Mr. Hoover as president of the U. S., but this is a matter of national importance, and we can not blink the obvious facts in the case. Mr. Hoover did not sit with the committee of experts which computed National Origins quotas. . . . Obviously a man in his position can not take the time to get all his information first hand."

Medical School Holds Program

Chicago Professor of Surgery, Will Lecture on Friday

The seventh annual student's day program of the medical school will be featured by a speech by Dr. Joseph L. Miller, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, on Friday, May 24. According to Dr. Erwin Schmidt, professor of surgery, Dr. Miller is an outstanding figure in general medicine in the United States. His subject is "The History of Syphilis."

After a morning of student research papers and demonstrations, students will be the guests of the faculty at a luncheon in the pathology laboratory of the Service Memorial institute. Dr. Miller's address will follow at 1:30 p. m.

Student research papers will be: "Enzyme Coagulation of Milk" by Harry Feldman med 2; "The Effect of Calcium Carbonate on the Alimentary Tract" by James D. Casey and Harwood Stowe, med 2; "Some effects of Habitual Voluntary Exercise in the Rat" by Margaret Ulry and Lois Carrell, graduates.

"The Use of Heavy Metal Salts to Obtain Tissue Differentiation by Means of the Roentgenogram" by Adolph F. Dasler and Everette L. Lochen, med 2; "A Comparative Study of the Human Thymus with Special Reference to the Thymic Corpuscles of Hassall" by Monrad E. Aaberg, med 1.

"The Accessory Glands of Reproduction in the Male Guinea Pig" by John W. Lawlah, med 2; "Studies in Auditory Acuity" by Dorothy Davis, L & S grad, Helen Eckstein '30, Helen McLellan '30, and Theodora Wiesner '30; "The Relative Emptying Time of the Different Parts of the Rabbit Gut with Special Emphasis on the Cecum" by Albon W. Overgard and Floyd L. Litzen, med 2; and "Technique of Studying Nerve and Muscle Action Potentials" by H. R. Fitch.

The papers will be read in 230 Service Memorial institute; and at 11 a. m. student research demonstrations will begin in the physiology laboratory. The demonstrations will be given by A. Vaughn Winchell, med 2, Emmett A. Meili, med 2, Maurice E. Monroe, med 2, Norman G. Thomas, med 2, John W. Lawlah, med 2, Hertert E. Fritchel, grad, William E. Clark, med 2, Harry D. Baernsten, grad, Hance Haney, instructor in physiology, C. G. Reznicek, assistant in physiology, and H. R. Fitch.

The purpose of the student's day program, according to Dr. F. D. Geist, is to bring before the medical students as a group and before the faculty the work which is being done in theses and research. It began in 1922 as an evening affair, but in 1924 the interest aroused made it possible to extend the program to an all day function.

The program for the day follows:
9 a. m. Student research papers, 230, Service Memorial institute.

11 a. m. Student research demonstrations, physiology laboratory, Service Memorial institute.

12 M. Luncheon served in the pathology laboratory, Service Memorial institute. (Students are the guests of the medical faculty.)

1:30 p. m. Address by Dr. Joseph L. Miller on "The History of Syphilis," 230, Service Memorial institute.

3:00 p. m. Baseball game, Intramural field, north of stadium.

English Journalist Elected to Oregon Sigma Delta Chi

Eugene, Ore.—Alfred P. Perry, English journalist who is in America as the holder of the Walter Hines Page fellowship in journalism, has been elected an associate member of the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Mr. Perry is one of the sub-editors of Reuter's International News Agency, London.

Floating University

For Men and Women

Travelling by land and sea around the globe. Starting in October; eight months of education, leading to bachelor's and master's degrees. Address Graybar Bldg., New York, for descriptive catalog.

1928 University is now in Europe
The World its Laboratory

Assistant General Chairmen for Mothers' Week-End



GENE FOURNACE '30



EMILY HURD '30



JACK HUSTING '30



CHARLINE ZINN '30

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Franklin Matthias '30, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, is just beginning to realize the weight of his duties. The other day he received a book, "A Handsome Engineer's Flirtations," or "How He Won the Hearts of Girls," by Laura Jean Libbey. It is inscribed thusly:

"Dear Handsome Engineer!
"We are presenting a copy of this valuable handbook to all the eligible and promising engineers on the campus. We hope this will prove of great assistance to you in your life work.
"Affectionately,

"Delta Zeta."

Some of the chapters in the book are entitled:

- Duke Plays A Fearful Plot
 - The Bend Which Drew Two Hearts Together Was Love
 - Every Man Who Sees Her Falls in Love with Her
 - I Could Never Love Mr. Dunreath
 - If Your Lover Has Tired of You
 - How Dare You Do So Terrible a Deed?
 - Love's Dream Realized.
- The story begins with a tale of two hearts and runs the full gamut of romance. Witness:
"When other eyes and other lips,
Their tales of love may tell
And hands clasp thine as once did mine
With all love's tender spell. . ."

When Al Lawrence '32 found out that Joe Richter '30 is the make-up man for Wisconsin Players, he wondered whether Joe couldn't make up a few intramural credits for him.

The strange case of Marcella Steel, med 2, is reported by Constance Gruber '32. It seems that every time a young gentleman from the faction Kappa Sigma calls for her, he whistles. Several afternoons back, Marcella heard a whistle and rushed to the door. Imagine her embarrassment when she found that a painter working on the house was the innocent perpetrator.

She has never done such a thing before, but this tale from the lips of Marcia Todd '31 forces us to lift the ban on bat stories. It seems that Marcia saw a bat swimming in the Lathrop hall swimming tank. "Honnest I did," she adds.

Here's a list of pet games at the various sorority castles:
Chi Omega checkers
Kappa Kappa Gamma... parchesi
Delta Delta Delta jacks
Arden house "Russian Bank"
Alpha Omicron Pi bridge

The "Fiddlephees," as the Arden club dubs the Phi Delta Phi boys, have a member who has a ginger ale agency. As a result one day last week

all the windows of the law fraternity house were covered with signs advertising the product.

Roy Lee Matson '29, one-time news editor of the Cardinal, journeyed to Chicago last Saturday night with the parting words, "If I'm not back by Monday morning, I'm married." It

was his roommate to whom he gave this advice. The lad hasn't returned yet, reports the Chi Phi domicile.

Geology Students Return From Tour of Mining District

The group of geology students who have been studying the mining districts around Lake Superior returned to Madison on Monday. Prof. C. K. Leith and Prof. W. J. Mead were in charge of the students. The group which left last Friday consisted of 25 or 30 graduate students from the university as well as from Chicago, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Wales Hailed as Hero for Rescue of Mechanic

Newcastle, England—The Prince of Wales was hailed as a hero throughout England today for snatching a mechanic from possible death in a can making machine. The prince was being shown the function of a can making machine on the northeast coast expedition, when the guide slipped from a seven-foot ladder onto a moving belt below. The prince seized the guide's legs and pulled, but lost hold and the man went onward. He seized the guide's legs again and saved him.

Buy Everything Possible on Your Co-Op Number



WHITE LINEN KNICKERS

The most comfortable and economical sport garment you can wear in the summer . . . For golf, about the campus or to classes . . . Most reasonable in price considering that they are of extra fine quality linen and cut in full plus fours and sixes . . .

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\$4⁵⁰

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SHIRTS
GOLF GARTERS
SPORT HATS

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Five New Members Are Initiated by Phi Beta, Speech Sorority, Sunday

Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, held an initiation Sunday afternoon at the Loraine hotel. The ceremonies took place at 3:30 o'clock, followed by a formal initiation banquet at 6 o'clock.

Four women students were initiated into the sorority. They are: Helen Berg '30, Virginia Fontaine '31, Loraine Demarest '31, and Evelyn Walter '32. Miss L. Kennedy, assistant instructor on the speech faculty, was also initiated as an associate member.

Mrs. Ruth Sutton Deland, Columbus, Wis., one of the grand officers of the organization, was guest of honor. Mrs. H. E. Nichols spoke at the banquet and Mary Mann '30, was toastmistress.

PERSONALS

Alpha Delta Phi

Guests last week-end at the Alpha Delta Phi house were Holley Gates, Highland Park; Pat Kelly, Jack Grey, John Stewart Boudreaux, all of Chicago; Bo Rogers and Red Ross, Cornell.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda guests were Russell Sentry and Jack Muth.

Alpha Tau Omega

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end were William Crouch '28, Waukesha; Clark Havelwood, Milwaukee; Frank Smith, Hal Johnson, Robert Callsen, But Morritz, Laurence Scantlin, and Charles Schroeder, all of Oak Park; Robert Nourse and Red Williams, Milwaukee, and Charles Gorder.

Alpha Xi Delta

From the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end Phyllis Birr '31, went to Milwaukee, Dorothy Gale '29, to Chicago, Josephine Griffith '32, to Ra-

Miss Irene Hogan Weds Mr. Van Sant; Former Students

Miss Irene Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hogan, 1147 Erin street, and Franklin A. Van Sant, University club, Madison, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Van Sant, Deerfield, were married Saturday afternoon, May 18. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. A. Zinck at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Milwaukee.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hazel Schultz, and the best man was Ronald Mattox, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant are sailing from New York on Thursday, May 23. They will travel in Europe for three months and will be at home in Madison after September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant were both former students at the University of Wisconsin. The former is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

War Department Removes R.O.T.C. at Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—Because of the lack of students interested in military training at Northwestern university, the war department has decided to withdraw the present R. O. T. C. unit there. The federal law authorizing establishment and maintenance of training for reserve officer candidates, requiring not less than 100 physically fit men in the unit, has not been fulfilled for the past two years. Some other branch of service may be substituted.

and Evelyn Le Lunyon '31, to Chicago.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Marion Paust '29, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Mrs. Smalley, Beloit, former chaperon, also visited.

Russians Treat Zionists Poorly

Conditions of Jews in the Soviet Described at Avukah Session

"Zionistic activities by Jews in Soviet Russia today is as much a crime as is stealing in America," said Morris Iushevitz '32, formerly a member of the British Expeditionary forces in Palestine during the World war, before a meeting Sunday night of the Avukah Student Zionist association held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Iushevitz stressed the fact that the Jews lost greatly by the Soviet revolution because Hebrew as a language has been proscribed; since Hebrew is vital to the chanting of the Hebrew prayers in the synagogues the prayers must be chanted in Russian or not at all.

"Economically the Jews suffered because of the revolution, primarily because they have always been shopkeepers and small traders; private trading was declared illegal from 1918 to 1921, when the new economic policy was inaugurated by Lenin," he said.

In upbraiding the communistic policy of Jewish colonization, Mr. Iushevitz stated that what Jewish Zionists in America think of as a coming Jewish republic in Russia, is an impossibility. The G. P. U., the Russian secret police, have arrested and imprisoned over 7,500 Zionists, he said.

Samuel Mazar '30, who lived in Russia in 1920, declared that when he was there anti-Semitism had existed on a greater scale than it had existed under the czar.

Fred Plous '31 and Samuel Rabinowitz '31 were also among the other speakers on the evening's program.

ALPHA PHI HOLDS FACULTY TEA

Alpha Phi held a faculty tea Sunday, May 20, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Paul Knaplund and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard poured.

Mothers' Week-End Programs Distributed on Campus This Week

"If she's somebody's mother, she's everybody's guest," scrolled on a sheaf, held by a gracefully sketched girl, heralds the cover of the Mothers' Week-end program, which appeared for campus distribution Monday noon. An appealing poem by Thomas Moore, inscribed "To My Mother," serves as a dedication to the cream-colored booklet.

Messages, written by Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean Louise F. Nardin, and Blanche M. Trilling, carry a special greeting to the mothers who will be guests of the university this week-end.

A complete outline of the week-end's program is given, as well as announcements of the various committees who have participated in plans for making the week-end a signal success.

The cover, designed by Ruth Peterson '29, is effectively done in black which stands out, in clear relief, against the rich cream with which the booklet is bound.

Silhouettes, whimsical and skilfully drawn, head the various features. Announcement is also made of wearers of emblems of W. A. A. "W's" which are awarded in recognition for participation in university athletics for women are also given.

Women's activities in Orchesis, intramurals, tennis, riding, archery, track, and baseball are also sketched,

covering their progress for the past year.

The Mothers' Week-end booklet, published annually as a program and souvenir for Mothers' week-end, under the sponsorship of W. A. A., will be distributed to the various houses, and throughout the campus during the coming week.

Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30 is editor, assisted by Kitte Mitchell '30. The program committee includes Marian Horr '30, Mothers' Day advisor; art editors, Charlotte Kraseman '32 and Ruth Peterson '29; business manager, Lucille Verbust '30, assisted by Helen Gilman '30; circulation manager, Eleanor Tupper '30, assisted by Hugh Helmer '32.

Ugliest Man Student Picked at Cincinnati University

Cincinnati, Ohio.—According to an annual custom, the students of the University of Cincinnati during their annual boatripe on the Ohio river recently, cast votes to determine the ugliest man in the school. Only the most grotesque of all the abnormal physiognomies on the campus have been called for competition. To the winner of this unusual contest will go a huge silver loving cup which will ever symbolize superlative ugliness to its possessor.

Baron Brothers INC.

Trade-in-Madison Day Sale--Wednesday--

Worthwhile Savings in Every Department!

New Spring SHOES \$3.95

Shoes originally priced to \$6.85 . . . for campus wear or dancing. Every type . . . all colors.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

HATS of Felt and Straw \$2.98

Snug close fitting hats . . . just the thing for campus wear. Of felt and straw . . . in pastel tints.

Millinery Dept., Second Floor

Full Fashioned Chiffon HOSE \$1.29

Sheer, silk to the top . . . with pointed, double pointed, or narrow French heel. Some are slightly irregular. Regulars sell for \$1.95.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

Kid or Cape GLOVES \$2.95

Kid gloves for dress wear . . . gloves of African capeskin for street in white, black, blonde shades, grey. Regular values to \$3.95.

Glove Dept., Main Floor

Crepe de Chine Underthings \$2.95

Dance sets, teddies, step-ins, costume slips . . . some are lace trimmed, others are tailored. Lingerie tints.

Lingerie Dept., Second Floor

Rayon Underthings \$1

Well tailored bloomers or French pants of fine rayon, short of regular length bloomers, and panties plain or trimmed with contrasting colors.

Underwear Dept., Main Floor



I've heard that Co-Eds Do Swim

Even home from canoe rides!



Every Co-Ed Should Prepare

Not enough just to know how to swim, but to know how to make the best of yourself in a bathing suit . . . When you don a tight-fitting Spalding from the Co-Op, you can take life easy with the thought that you look graceful . . . And for Sun-Tan, a backless suit, of course . . . *Tres chic.*

5.00 to 7.00

You can purchase all your swimming accessories here . . . rubber cap . . . shoes . . . and even a beach coat of terry cloth . . . Ensemble now!

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Change of Word Meanings Told

Prof. Hanley of English Department Talks Over WHA

Complimenting a lady for her pluck would be a tribute but to compliment her for her guts would be rather delicate—that is, at present.

"But the word pluck was once considered indecent," said Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the English department, who spoke on "How Words Change in Meaning," Monday noon over the university radio station, WHA.

What is decent in one period, he explained, is shocking to another; and the reverse holds true. These changes in the meaning of words are as frequent and unpredictable as in styles.

The meaning of words, Prof. Hanley added, arose from the necessity of giving things names—names in terms of our experiences, and hence the variety of meanings. An example is in the word "head" which is used for different purposes, as the head of a person, a pin, an army, a cane, a page of a book, a flight of stairs, or an ulcer.

"This development makes possible the use of a word with two meanings at the same time, producing what we call a pun. Thus the saying goes, 'A prisoner should be washed as well as ironed.'

"While it is not true, as some romantic writers on language would like to tell us, that language is poetry which we ignorantly fail to appreciate, the history of the meanings of our words often does show if not a poetic creation at least a lively fancy."

Our word muscle was given as an illustration. This word was derived from the Latin musculus, meaning a little mouse—which idea is at least pretty if not poetic.

Euphemism, or the process of softening unpleasant ideas, was traced by Prof. Hanley. Instead of using the word "die" we are prone to use "pass away," or "went into the great beyond."

"Delicacy has dictated that something be done concerning the names of clothes worn next to the body." He pointed out that history started by being delicate, then suggestive and then ended by seeming coarsely realistic.

At the beginning the word used was underwear, then to undergarment, then underclothing, lingerie and now chemise. All these words have steadily gone down hill, he stated.

"The propensity to curse and swear is deep-seated," Prof. Haney averred, "but there are limits." Thus "gee whizz" and "gosh darned" are the innocent substitutes for the names of the deity.

Sleuths Break Up Crime Ring Stealing University Property

Madison police, operating under the direction of George W. Levis, manager of athletics, and assisted by a plain-clothes-man and student managers, Monday afternoon at the Indiana game succeeded in breaking up the crime ring that has been purloining university property.

The culprits, hardened in crime despite their youthful appearance, have been making life miserable for baseball student managers during varsity ball games. No sooner does a foul soar over the fence than a horde of youngsters would be after it, closely followed by student managers, singly, in pairs, and in droves.

The youngsters made their heads save their heels in their endeavors to escape with balls. Just as a student manager would be about to seize one of the youths, when, like a ball carrier in a football game who is about to be tackled, he would toss the pill to a comrade.

The chase would continue until the boys succeeded, by their relay system, in out-lasting the pursuing manager, or one of their passes fell short.

But Monday afternoon the plain-clothes-man in one fell swoop broke up the dastardly system. Disguised as a business man heartily approving the kleptomaniacal tendencies of young Madison, he succeeded in capturing two of the boys.

Mr. Levis, assisted by two policemen and a student manager, hastened to the scene of the apprehension, and after giving the culprits what appeared to be a moral lecture on the benefits of honesty, released them.

Whether the stopping of the expense occasioned in buying balls to replace those stolen by the youthful criminals will have any influence on the legislature in considering the raising of university fees, is not known.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

W. A. A. VOTE TODAY

All members of W. A. A. must vote on the proposed changes in the awarding of the final emblems. The list of names and a statement of the proposed changes are posted on the bulletin on the first floor of Lathrop. The voting must be done Wednesday.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will hold a social meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 23, at 7:15 p. m., at Chadbourne hall. Prof. Van Vleck will be a guest.

Northwestern Dean Says

U. S. Senate Is Useless

Evanston, Ill.—Declaring the United States senate is only "a fifth wheel" in federal government, John H. Wigmore, dean of the school of law at Northwestern university, asserted in an editorial that what the country needs is a "constitutional Mussolini."

Wigmore wrote the article for the Illinois Law Review published at the university as the official organ of the law school at Northwestern and the Universities of Illinois and Chicago.

"The United States senate is useless except to talk, investigate, censure and intrigue," the article said. "The more the bar can see of the senate as a legislative failure, the sooner the bar will wake to its duty of leading public opinion to a reform."

Favor Late Pledging at University of Oregon

Engene, Ore.—A questionnaire reveals that fall pledging is in disfavor at the University of Oregon, according to the Oregon Emerald.

Several plans are being discussed by the interfraternity council, the main ones being: No pledging whatsoever in the freshman year; pledging after the first term; pledging after two terms; and pledging after six weeks.

The biggest handicap of any sort of deferred rushing would be the financial status of the Oregon fraternities, while the system was being put into practice.

Two Bulletins Are Out Today

Announce Introductory, Letters and Science Catalogues for Next Semester

The introductory bulletin of the university for the year 1929 and the bulletin for the college of letters and science were out Tuesday.

Few changes have been made in either bulletin. In the introductory bulletin the most obvious difference is the frequent use of pictures of university buildings and campus. At the beginning there is a sketch of Lincoln terrace taken from a drawing by Julius A. Miller '29, and the entrance to the main section of the Memorial Union is portrayed on another page.

Other pictures include the state capitol, the university library, Barnard hall, Adams and Tripp halls, the Great hall in the Memorial Union, sunset on Lake Mendota, the new men's field house, a group of cadet officers, the chemistry building, the Law building, an aerial view of the campus, and the Engineering building. A picture of Agriculture hall from a drawing by Robert W. Hurd '30 is given and also the portico of Bascom hall from a drawing by Janette Sylvestre '29.

The introductory bulletin gives the usual information concerning the campus, student life, admission requirements and notes on the curricula.

The bulletin for the college of letters and science gives the date for the first school day of the school year as

September 25, and the closing school day June 8.

Following the introductory pages of the bulletin for the college of letters and science are the list of the courses of study offered, general regulations, and requirements for courses, with specific subjects stated and outlined in each case.

Monona Nickles, Gwethalyn James Will Give Program

The university school of music will present Monona Nickles '29, soprano, and Gwethalyn James '29, pianist, in its weekly program over station WHA on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Nickles furnishes the first group consisting of the following: 'A Swedish Folk Song,' arranged by Kramer, accompanied by Hazel Siefert '30; 'Wings,' Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, accompanied by Hazel Siefert; 'Song of the Brook,' Cecil Burleigh, accompanied by Hazel Siefert; 'Spring Fancy,' Densmore, accompanied by Miss Siefert.

Waltz from the ballet Nala, Debilès-Dohnanyi, piano solo by Gwethalyn James; 'Toccata,' Saint-Saens, piano solo by Gwethalyn James; 'Come Out in the Sweet Spring,' Gilberte, soprano solo by Miss Nickles, accompanied by Miss Siefert; 'French Lilacs,' Harriet Ware, Miss Nickles, accompanied by Miss Siefert.

In order to curb the initiation of ineligible men by fraternities, the student court of Ohio State university declared that hereafter violating fraternities will be denied the privilege of initiating for two quarters. In addition the student court punishes violating of traffic rules by suspending students for a few days and revoking parking permits, as a penalty.



SPORT Ensembles

A clever 2 piece knitted outfit which is just the thing for sport and classroom.

A pleated skirt of the finest silk in pastel shades . . . They allow for all the necessary freedom and yet are very graceful.

A crew necked sweater in the same shade as the skirt is made of a fine wool and silk and wool. It is cool and is characterized with that certain degree of smartness.

To make the costume complete a pleated scarf in harmonizing shades is worn as a collar.

We are featuring the newest creations in costume wooden jewelry. These exquisite patterns and colors will be just what you have been waiting for.

Wagners

523 STATE ST.



Are You Ready For Swingout--Friday?

A Smart White Frock Is A Necessity

You'll want one of these white frocks for Friday, and also for an entire summer's wear. For they are so smart that they will answer the need for all occasions. Either in plain, well-tailored crepes or in sheer and fluffy materials, with or without sleeves, they are very reasonably priced.

\$9⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

White Coats To Complete Your Outfit

White, cool-looking outfits are indispensable in the summer. Get one of these trim looking coats for wear with white frocks!

\$9⁹⁵

Sheer White Hose Of Exceptional Quality

These lovely hose will add the finishing touches to your costume. They have the new narrow heel or the fashionable points. And they wear well!

\$1⁰⁰ to \$1⁹⁸

Miller's

23 E. MAIN

Randall Seating Plan Completed

Levis Announces Arrangements for 1929 Football Season at Stadium

Seating arrangements for the Camp Randall stadium for the football season of 1929, completed by a committee working under the direction of George W. Levis, manager of athletics, were announced Tuesday.

Alumni have been placed on the northeast side of the stadium, instead of the southwest as last year, and seats for the public will be in the southwest section. Only a small strip of seats on the 50-yard line will be available for the public.

A distinction is made this year between "W" men in school and alumni "W" men. "W" undergraduates will occupy a strip of seats in section F, on the west side of the stadium. "W" alumni will have a strip of seats in C, D, and E, adjacent to the field.

Directly above the alumni "W" men will be a section reserved for university employees and faculty ordering season coupon books. The public will have a small strip of seats starting on the 50-yard line and running through C, D, and E, and all of sections A, B, Z, and Y.

Students purchasing season coupon books, the male cheering section, and student "W" men will occupy sections F, G, H, and I, starting on the 50-yard line and running north. Students purchasing tickets for one game only will have sections J, K, L, and M. In case coupon book holders do not fill the sections reserved for them, seats will be sold to students in general.

Alumni association members whose orders are received before September 1 will be considered first in allotment of seats in the alumni section, starting with section T on the 50-yard line and running through S, R, Q, P, O, and N. Alumni association members' applications which are received later, and general alumni will occupy remaining seats in the sections.

Sections U, V, and W are reserved for the visiting rooters, and X for additional tickets purchased by students. In case any sections are not filled by the group to which they are allotted, the public will be allowed to fill in.

Faculty members and employees who do not purchase season coupon books will not be preferred to the general public. Blanks for ticket applications will be sent out to alumni August 1.

Discuss Poetry, Present Music at International Club

"Poetry in New Russia" will be discussed by Boris Maggidoff at the meeting of the International club Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Musical numbers from Poland, Russia and America will be given by Lorna Snyder '29, pianist, and Georges Szpinalski, Polish violinist.

Plans for the International picnic to be held on Saturday, May 25, will be made. According to Jean Thomas '32, secretary of the organization, members will assemble on the front steps of the Memorial Union at 1:30 p. m.

From the Union, the group will proceed to Picnic point, and the method of transportation will depend on the separate individuals. Some have announced their intention to go on foot, others by canoe, and a few in automobiles.

For the presentation of the Rotary tennis trophy to the champions, the club is likely to have a closing dinner in honor of the awarding of the trophy. Definite plans will be made at the Friday meeting.

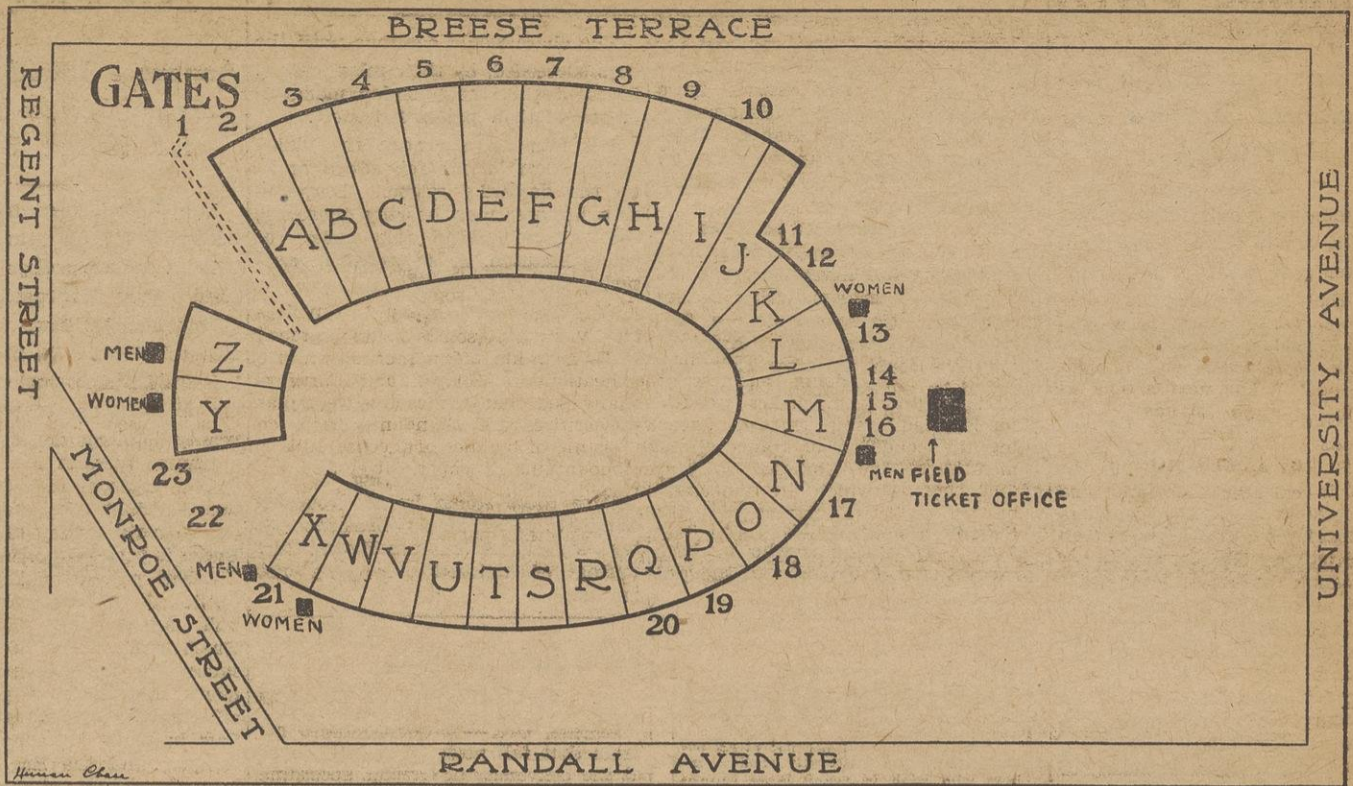
Il Duce Watches Ryder Cup Men in Exhibition Golf

Rome.—The Prime Minister, Signor Mussolini, attended two exhibition golf matches played over the Roman Golf club course by Gene Sarazen and John Farrell. The Ryder Cup players from the United States came to Rome to play for charity.

The Premier was accompanied around the course by Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador, and Sir Ronald Graham, the British ambassador. Il Duce seemed much interested, asked a number of questions about the game and chatted briefly with the players.

Two three-ball matches were played. After signing the score cards, Signor Mussolini spoke several sentences in his native tongue to Sarazen, who is of Italian origin.

DIAGRAM OF RANDALL STADIUM



Collection of Media of Exchange to Be Displayed in New York

New York.—A permanent educational exhibition of media of exchange of the world, ranging from a clay tablet due bill of Babylon, 5,000 years old, to the first telephoto check transmitted across the Atlantic, will be opened formally to the public next week by the Chase National bank.

A room has been specially designed for the display of the more than 40,000 specimens in the collection. It was acquired from Farran Zerbe, numismatist, of Tyrone, Pa., a member of the United States Assay commission, who has been appointed curator of the collection.

Prior to the World war, it was evaluated at \$50,000,000, but many units have depreciated since then. Thus, a 1923 Reichsmark note for 1,000,000,000,000 marks is actually worth about 25 cents today. But there would not be gold enough in the world to redeem it at its pre-war value.

Coins first struck off by the Fascisti and by the Free City of Danzig are shown.

Here are the very "pieces of eight" that clanked in the pocket, perhaps, of Long John Silver on "Treasure Island," and the rich gleam of a 10-ducat piece of Vienna. Here, too, is the world's largest piece of money—a 31-pound copper slab, two feet long and a foot wide, worth 8 dalers in Sweden in 1663. And here is the world's smallest—a South Indian gold coin, no larger than a pinhead, weighing one grain; it is equivalent to 4 cents in American money.

"Old Copper Nose" There is the coin known to numismatists as "Old Copper Nose," a name given to Henry VIII. when he debased his coins by making them of copper and plating them with silver. The nose, being the most prominent feature, was the first to lose its silver.

Certain specimens in the collection represent the only known record of early civilizations, for it relates to every part of the world and reaches back in an unbroken record for 3,000 years and, with interruptions, for 2,000 years more. Clay account tablets from Nippur constitute a record of values measured in labor, live stock and grain. The next chapter has to do with the first evidences of primitive barter; the next with the first coins that were struck off, about 700 B. C.; the next with the first paper money, which was printed by the Chinese in 1300 A. D. Then the story is carried on to the 1929 currency of many countries.

Among the curious items in the collection are implements and weapons that were accepted by the Chinese and the Aztecs as standards of value; the iron cross that represented legal tender among the Baluba tribe in Africa for the purchase of a wife; the cheese money of China; the stone money of Australasia, and the bricks of compressed tea that circulated in Tibet. In contrast to the stamped metal disks of today are salt, wampum, the red-feathered crest of a woodpecker, bone, shells, glass, bamboo, cloth, beaver skins, grass mats, leather and rubber.

American Media The history of banking in the United States is contained in the display of American media. There is wampum money of the Indians and

the only known specimens of the two issues of paper money made by the American Indians; colonial coins, such as the Pine Tree shilling; the first dollar issued by the United States in 1776, and one of the most sought after coins in the United States, the 1904 silver dollar.

There are notes signed by John Hancock, Alexander Hamilton, Salmon P. Chase, James Madison, Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt. There is Lincoln's check for \$1,002.19 to John Hay "for expenses." Other checks bear the signature of James Fennimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, Samuel Clemens and Charles Dickens.

A photostat of the famous check for \$25,000, made out to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the Orteig prize for his epic flight to Paris, embellished with airplane, American flag and eagle; the \$146,000,000 check received by Dodge Brothers last May from Dillon, Read & Co., and the one-cent check which Henry Ford signed for the purchase of an antique for his collection at Dearborn also are in the collection.

Cornell Journalism Society to Attend Syracuse Banquet

Ithaca, N. Y.—The Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society in journalism, will join the University of Syracuse chapter in the latter's "Gridiron Roast" in Syracuse. The annual "Delicate Brown" dinner of the Cornell chapter will be omitted this year.

The celebration in Syracuse will be open to all undergraduate and alumni members of the Cornell chapter.

The Syracuse chapter came to Ithaca on April 17 to join the local journalists in their Founder's Day dinner. The invitation to the Cornell chapter was extended at this time.

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Banquet of W.A.A. to Be Held June 4 at Hotel Loraine

The spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association will be held in Hotel Loraine on Tuesday, June 4. Mary Parkhurst '30 is general chairman in charge of the arrangements and assisting her are Dorothy Lambek '31, tickets; Ruby aPton '29, music; and Mary Virginia Sloan '31, decorations.

All awards for the class and intramural sports for the season and the year will be made at the banquet. Speakers will include Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Mr. George Little and Prof. J. A. F. Pyre.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale in all the sororities and in the women's dormitories. They may also be obtained from Miss Margaret Meyer at her office on the fourth floor of Lathrop hall. The price is 75 cents.

Impossible to Determine

Relative Bravery of Sexes

"The relative bravery of the male and female sex is undeterminable because of the wide difference in their respective training, according to Prof. J. R. Young of the psychology department at the University of Nevada.

"Men have always been superior to the women under stress of various situations of physical valor, Prof. Young says. Women, however, are more capable of meeting unusual circumstances in the social world.

"From the viewpoint of morality men and women meet such situations with a balance of bravery and it is generally conceded that bravery is not a virtue peculiar to either sex, but a characteristic measured by the individual," concludes Prof. Young.

Vienna University Summer Session Opens on July 17

The University of Vienna summer school opens July 17 with language courses, educational visits, and lectures in conjunction with special courses in education, individual psychology and the teaching of art and music, according to a recent university bulletin.

Dr. Alfred Adler is to give six lectures on individual psychology in education and treatment. Prof. Wenzel Groell will give six lectures on the teaching of art. Character education courses, and courses on new methods in teaching foreign languages are offered under Dr. Paul L. Dengler.

German and French courses take 10 hours weekly. Five hours a week are to be given to lectures. Weekly excursions with English speaking guides include two trips in Vienna, trips to the castles and gardens of Schonbrunn, and provisions are made for theater attendance once a week.

Students are to be lodged in the Consular academy. The Amerop Travel service of New York is in charge of registration.

Minnesota Women Protest

Late Fraternity Parties

Minneapolis, Minn. — The women's council of the University of Minnesota has protested against the late parties given by fraternities. The chief objection raised was against the formal parties, which, a resolution declared, were only a pretext for late hours, "resulting in the undermining of the students' health." The demand was advanced that the parties begin earlier and end by midnight.

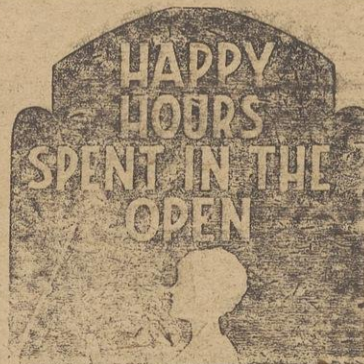


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Mo Explains Taoism, Buddhism, Confucianism Beliefs in China

Religious Creeds Remodeled as to Differ From Origins

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is the fourth and last part written by a resident of Kwangsi, China, and the topic treats on "Religions in China." The next article will deal on the Virgin Islands.

By JAMES MO

To be a real atheist demands either perfect idiocy or transcendent intellect. The former is achieved by birds and beasts, fire and flowers. The latter has seldom been attained, not even by faint-hearted philosophers. Average human beings are incapable of either. Hence the superstition of all ages, of all lands, of all sorts. Chinese are human, perhaps all to human.

We usually do not understand the real religion of China. When speaking of the Chinese religion, professors, writers and lecturers are ever-ready to enumerate volubly the so-called "three great religions" in China, namely, Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism, which, as they seldom fail to assure us, are deeply rooted in the hearts of the Chinese and are therefore, the prevalent cults.

Nothing can be farther from the truth. The "three great religions," so much advertised, along with other minor and newer cults, are but decorative, supplementary and contributive factors to the popular, real Chinese religion which is primitively polytheistic, polydemonistic, polyanimistic, and which from time immemorial has added omnivorously to its original scant stock, Confucian, Taoist, Buddhist and various elements as the years rolled by.

Religions Remolded

As a consequence, the "three great religions" have been so molded and remolded by the primitive popular religion that none of them retains its original tinges and tenets.

Confucianism, for instance, when looked at from a religious view-point, has been greatly modified by the popular religion to give weight, color, and delicacy to the established religious beliefs prevalent long before Confucius' time.

Confucianism gave rise to the pedantic mannerism of ancestor worship, elaborate rituals and strict rules in mourning, etc. Confucius was himself canonized to suit the public demand for a Literary God.

Taoism was at the very beginning the philosophical teaching of Laozius, who advocated quietism, do-nothingism, primitive naturalism and anarchism. Laozius, in his metaphysical and ethical teachings, did not show any prevision of, and hardly any sympathy with, the theory and practice of the later religious cult claiming his as its founder. Again it has become the victim of the popular religion which turned Taoism into a mysterious school of shamanism, wizardry, alchemy, sorcery, necromancy, thumaturgy and demonology.

The supposed disciples of Laozius, under the Taoist cloak, have become a conglomerational group of active, noisy and professional priests who are said to be endowed with divine powers to drive away demons and daimons, to command spirits and gods, to bring about the elixir of immortality and to do whatever they like. The degeneration of Taoism was affected to supply the demands of the popular religion.

Adapts to Soil

Buddhism was introduced into China as early as 250 B. C. Ever since then, the religion of Gautama of India has lost its ingenuity and become adapted to the Chinese soil.

Instead of keeping the orthodox Buddhist doctrine that all is transient, all is nonexistent, that there is no god, either personal or impersonal, either supermundant or antemundant, the Chinese Buddhism recognizes an inscrutable Supreme being; instead of trying to enter the final state of Nirvana which is the most fantastic and false metaphysical premise of the or-

thodox Buddhism, the Chinese Buddhism holds the hope of an eternal life in the "Western Heaven"; instead of looking at the ego as maya or illusion, the Chinese cling to the idea of the soul, to all intents, an immortal soul; instead of salvation by work, the Chinese advocate salvation by faith which they think would please the Supreme Being more; instead of requiring celibacy and forbidding its disciples from doing business, the Chinese Buddhism makes provisions for lay membership; instead of reaching the condition of trance through meditation, the Chinese use prayer and sacrifice which are supposed to be more effective; instead of regarding the present life as a *vanitas vanitatum*, the Chinese believe it to be a necessary preparation for an eternal life or a life to come.

All these changes have been directed to suit the Chinese temper which underlies the popular belief. So when dealing with religion in China we must not overlook the popular religion which the cog and pivot of the people's religious life. Otherwise we are in danger of mistaking the hedge for the house, several trees for the forest.

Pragmatism Important

The most important characteristic of the popular religion in China is its pragmatism. It is by virtue of this pragmatic dye that the popular religion has become an octopus reaching its arms to all cults and this is also why the Chinese have been religiously tolerant. Chinese are very practical, not less so even in things religious.

If religion is for anything at all, it is to bring about all that is desirable and to get rid of all that is undesirable. And for this very end, any means can be and should be justified. If a devil is a kind-hearted one and helps the people, he should be worshipped.

If the door gods don't keep the evil spirits away from the house, let them go to hell, who cares? When necessary, new gods should be created in man's image to render their services.

After all gods are made for man: The greatest, or the only, occasion for religion is when a man gets sick, when a man dies, when the drought or flood comes, or when pestilence is prevalent. It seems nothing more appropriate for a man or a woman to visit the shrines of Buddha, Confucius, Laozius and all other gods within the same hour and for the same purpose. If all these gods like to render their help, why should one make unnecessarily embarrassing distinctions?

More consultations produce better result, and many gods are more powerful than one god, of course. More over, in doing so, it does not cost you anything extra. With the same banal chicken, the same piece of pork, the same bottle of wine, the same brand of paper money and mock silver, you can pray before all these gods, they are either too broad-minded or too dumb to distinguish first hand goods from second or third hand. When they are gulled and satisfied, they will bless you.

Other Religious Traits

Another characteristic of the popular Chinese religion is its polytheism, henotheism, polydemonism, and polyanimism. To the Chinese quantity is by no means less desirable than quality. Variety is always good. Thanks to the manufacturing and absorbing power of the Chinese people, the number of gods, demi-gods, spirits, demons and ghosts is numberless.

No statisticians can tabulate them. They are beyond the pale of mathematics. Just imagine, Shangti, the Supreme Being, rules over his boundless kingdom of gods and devils of all degrees, all lands, all times from the cool heaven down to the hot hell. Even a tiny City God is entitled to employ as many assistants and servants as he thinks necessary. The Kitchen God with his uncouth and sooty shrine in the kitchen is supposed to be waited on by servants and maids.

These gods and devils are not devoid of romance, they get married and generate a lot of children, grandchildren, and great-grand-children all enjoying an endless life.

Who can tell how numerous these

supernatural beings are? What is more, any animal, be it a dog or a deer or a unicorn; any tree, be it a pine or a maple or a sassafras; any stone, any mountain, either by the road side or in the valley; any peculiar shape of any thing, may be a god or a devil.

Approach Is Interesting

The Chinese' approach to the supernatural is as practical as it is interesting. Expiatory and propitiatory measures are always first resorted to. If the prayer is answered, well and good. If not, some drastic and uncompromising tactics are then used.

When a person is in distress, he or his near kin offers sacrifices and obligations to Heaven and Earth and any god that wishes to give a hand. Sacrifices are abundantly rich, consisting of bundles of incense, hills and mountains of paper, silver and mock gold, gallons of wine, cuts of pork, chickens, ducks, fruits, cakes and sometimes, paper furniture, paper servants, paper maids, paper clothes, paper horses and recently paper automobiles and paper airplanes.

If the gods or the devils are not fools, can they afford to resist these unusually luxurious gifts? If they accept them, it is their duty to do something in return, to help the person in distress. The essence of all rites is its reciprocity, to give and take and to take and give, gods are good sports, to be sure.

If they are too inconsiderate, or too avaricious, or too peevish, and can't be moved by repeated and enriched offerings, peace is hopeless, war is inevitable. Taoist priests are summoned to issue spells and charms and armulets to call on friendly gods and spirits to drive those mischievous and greedy demons away.

The Taoist priests have charms and spells limitless in variety, many-sided in power, just tell them what ails you and they will get all fixed for you. You do nothing and all is done. If you are suffering from some of fever, that means some fever-demon is on your bed or around the corner.

The right thing to do is to have these priests scribe on a piece of paper something like this: "I came from the East and found a pond on the road, in the water lived a venerable dragon with nine heads and eighteen tails. I asked what it fed on; it answered it ate nothing except fever-demons. Supreme Holy God, let the laws and order be obeyed!" Sometimes several queer, picturesque,

nonsensical and unintelligible words will equally serve the purpose. You put this spell somewhere beside you, or, if necessary, burn it and drink its ashes with some good whisky, and the demon is either frightened away, or eaten, or killed or sent to hell. You are all right.

With this remenerated power of the priests you can swindle the river in time of flood, make copious rains in time of drought, prevent bullets in time of war and get wine and sugar in time of peace.

Concept Like Greeks

The Chinese conception of heaven and hell is essentially in identity with that of the ancient Greeks. Heaven is located in the West, hence the commonly used name of the "West Heaven." The West Heaven with about 30 tiers is the abode of immortality, of happiness, of democracy, of liberty and of joy. It is a melting pot.

Buddha, Confucius, Laozius, and perhaps Jesus Christ and other gods, demi-gods, good spirits and beautiful souls all live there spending a life not very different from that on earth save it is happier, better and eternal. It is a paradise decorated with green trees, fragrant flowers, crystal palaces, and sunny weather.

The hell is quite another picture. It is gloomy, damp, odorous, without flowers, without trees, without birds. There are eighteen circles of hell, each for a certain kind of dead spirits with respective judgments and punishments.

When a person dies, unless he is exceptionally virtuous and ascends to the West Heaven, his soul must first go down to hell for judgment. If he is just a normal man, he would not have much trouble on the way. A criminal soul is always dragged and tortured by the ghost-soldiers. On arrival at the hell, good, normal and bad spirits are assorted and brought to judgment in various circles.

A good soul is to be transmigrated to another life on earth with rewards of wealth, power, prominence, influence and longevity. A normal soul just waits for another normal existence. A bad soul is subject to all sorts of punishment. If he lied scandalously on earth, his tongue is cut off; if he committed murder, his body (the Chinese think the soul keeps the bodily shape) is roasted in a hot pot filled with boiling oil, and in his next life he will probably be a dog or a bird or a tree. In short, the hell has it heaven-

ly judgments of limitless genres and hair-like discriminations.

Ancestor Worship Prominent

Ancestor worship occupies a prominent place in the Chinese religion. Ancestors should be worshipped not only because of their love and kindness, but also, or mainly, because of their supposed influences on the descendants.

It is believed, ancestors, be they in heaven or hell, continue to exercise parental rights and duties towards their families to which they try hard to bring weal and wealth, grace and bliss. Sons and daughters, if desirous of their help, must worship them.

Shrines of the ancestors are generally placed in the principal roof of the house. If you are a boatman, your ancestors will follow you in your small cabin, or, if you travel all the time, carry the shrines with you and your ancestors will be glad to follow you wherever you go. Once in a while you must offer wine, incense, clothes, rice, horses and many other things needed for their existence and comfort.

If you happen to neglect this, they are to suffer from cold and hunger. If you do it well and often, they are happy and think you are a good filial descendant. When you get sick they will drive the demon away, when you are broke they will help you out, when you commit crimes, they will go to the gods to ask mercy for you so you may go unpunished.

These in rough outline are the important features of the popular Chinese religion. It is the sum total of human superstitions. Its destructive and ruinous results have been so often-reported and self-obvious that any further elucidation would amount to an affront.

It is to be noted, however, that this sort of superstition is by no means limited to the Chinese people, it can be found in England, in Germany, in France in America. Human kind has been muffled up in darkness and misled in its blind search.

Of late some radical elements in China have awakened and launched unrelenting attacks on the aged long religion, but the broad masses are still lying in its treacherous limbo.

The ban on college fraternities was lifted recently by the legislature of the state of Arkansas. This was the only state in the union which forbade fraternities, but the Greek letter groups are now free to organize there.

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STATE AT THE SQUARE

Hold Forensic Contest Here

Wisconsin Oratorical Society Holds State Contest Thursday and Friday

The annual state contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will be held at Madison Thursday and Friday, May 23-24 under the auspices of the university.

Almere Scott, director of the speech department of the university extension division, is secretary of the association. B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, is treasurer of the organization.

Balzer to Preside

The oratorical contest opens the program on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the state assembly chamber. Principal George J. Balzer, chairman of W. H. S. F. A., will preside at all of the contests.

On Friday at 8:30 a. m. the declamatory contest will take place in the auditorium of agricultural hall. The extemporaneous reading contest will take place at 10:30 a. m. in Agricultural hall. The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly chamber.

On Friday, May 24, at 12:30 p. m. WHA will broadcast the list of winning selections.

Weaver to Make Awards

Awards will be made by Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department of the university. Members in the university who will judge the contests include Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. P. W. West, Prof. Gladys Borchers, R. H. Barnard, grad, George A. Kopp, grad, Harold McCarty, grad, Dorothy Todd '31, L. A. Mallory, grad, and Mildred Throne.

The districts represented are Eau Claire, Whitewater, Eagle River, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Platteville, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point and Superior.

Through the courtesy of the university forensic board, the contestants will be the guests of the sororities and fraternities.

Iowa May Repeat in Indoor Track Meet Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)
als, Warne of Northwestern and Otterness of Minnesota. Forwald, who placed second in the indoor shot put, is one of the three outstanding athletes in that event.

Stevenson, Baird Outstanding

On the track, the scoring of points will be entrusted to such men as Vaughn Stevenson, indoor quarter mile champion; George Baird, 1927 outdoor 440 titlist and holder of the indoor record; Joe Gunn, who has run the half in 1:56; George Saling, with a mark of 14.9 for the high hurdles; and Ralph Stamats, runner-up for the Big Ten 220-yard dash championship last spring. A mile relay team fleet enough to win can be built from such men as Stevenson, Baird, Thomas, Ferguson, and Depping.

Tobias Named 'Most Valuable' Grid Performer

(Continued from Page 3)
his basketball and track prowess on the gridiron, Facetti is a good pass receiver and extremely fast for his size. He is one of the leading candidates for regular employment in the Wisconsin backfield next fall.

The fourth of the group mentioned for the trophy, "Buck" Halperin, first sprang into prominence in the Chicago high school league. He learned his football at Oak Park, Ill., and now is one of the fullback crop who will battle for that berth on the Card team in September. Halperin has shown an abundance of offensive drive from the fullback post, backs up a line well, and can kick and pass.

Local Dairy Specialist Reviews Facts, Fancies About Cheese

Contrary to the popular expression, "green" cheese is not a constituent of the moon, but a term cheesemakers use to designate their newly made product, said W. V. Price, dairy specialist of the university, while reviewing some of the facts, fancies, and fallacies about cheese.

"The color of cheese has little or nothing to do with its fat content," he explained, "but as long as our mouths water at the sight of the rich appearance of a well-colored cheese, the cheesemaker will continue to use the pure food color to produce the desired shade. However, all localities do not respond to the color stimulus. Cheese sold in Boston, for instance, must be as white as it is possible to make it."

"Swiss and Limberger cheese serve as the basis of more comedy than all other cheese combined," Price stated. "Someone is always claiming to be the 'guy that bites the holes in Swiss cheese,' but the individual responsible for the trick is a bacteria which was discovered under the lens of a microscope."

"More than 500 varieties of cheese are made in the world," said the specialist. "Each country of Europe is popular for a well known cheese. Switzerland has her Swiss, Germany her Limberger, Holland her Edam and Gouda, Italy her Paresan, France her Camembert and Roquefort, and England her Stilton and Cheddar."

The climate of a country has much to do with the type of cheese produced there, according to the university specialist. In some sections of France, for instance, the humidity is

very high, a condition which causes the development of a peculiar mold found in Camembert and Roquefort cheese. The mold won't grow in this country except under artificial conditions.

It is a strange fact that entire nations find little or no use for cheese, he pointed out. The Chinese furnish the most conspicuous example.

In this country, we regard cheese as a "pie chaser," rather than a part of the main dish of a meal. As a result the average American consumes but about four pounds of cheese a year, while in some of the European nations, the average consumption is four and five times this amount.

Euthenics Club to Hold Picnic Near Home Economics Bldg.

A Euthenics club picnic will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday under the Euthenics tree on the grounds of the home economics building. Mrs. Ralph Linton will speak to the group later in the home economics auditorium. The picnic is for seniors and members of the faculty. All home economics students are invited. The lunch for the picnic will be furnished.

Chadbourne Hall to Hold

Senior Swingout Tonight

Chadbourne hall is having its annual Senior Swingout and installation of officers tonight. Dean Nardin and her assistants will be special guests at the hall.

Modern Equipment Features Madison Hospital Addition

Double doors of such construction as to permit people to enter and to leave the fracture room without allowing the entrance of light are among the interesting features of the new Madison General hospital addition to be opened to the public Saturday and Sunday.

Practically the entire sixth floor of the new addition is devoted to X-ray apparatus. A fire-proof vault in the basement is constructed for the permanent storage of X-ray film.

The fracture room possesses a special fluoroscope which makes it possible to reduce fractures under the direct vision of the surgeon.

Two physical therapy rooms are equipped for ultra-violet light, diathermy, infra-red, a heat ray just below the visible spectrum, and massage. The department also has a minor operating room, and two basal metabolism rooms. Small private dressing rooms have been built in connection with each of the rooms.

Located at the extreme end of the wing is the department's own waiting room in the form of a salararium.

Dr. Lawrence V. Littig will continue to have charge of the department. He has been the hospital's diagnostic specialist since 1921.

Phi Beta Kappa, Initiates

Ruth Kellogg '29 at Ohio

Ruth Kellogg '29 who was elected to the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was initiated Monday at the annual banquet of the Ohio State chapter. Miss Kellogg is taking work at Ohio State university this semester.

Foreign Students Must Play Net Matches by Friday

(Continued from Page 3)
before Friday. Courts for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nos. 16 and 17 at Breese Terrace, have been reserved from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

In case these hours are inconvenient, players are urged to reserve their own courts at the Athletic ticket office, 711 Langdon street, or at the gate-houses of Tripp and Adams halls.

Results of the games and the number of sets must be phoned to or a note left at the university Y. M. C. A. desk, F. 2500. The results may also be phoned to Quirino, F. 5209 at 6:30 p. m., or at B. 250.

Pairings

The pairings for singles are Mo vs. Ancheta; Wang vs. Bayla; Chu vs. Rodolfo; Djemil vs. Yeng; Muzumdar vs. Escarrilla; Woo vs. Tsuji; Shelvankar vs. Dobrovsky; Fang vs. Tanaka; Francke vs. Guzman, and Quirino vs. Shaw.

Doubles: Yeng and Fang vs. Tanaka and Tsuji; Shelvankar and Muzumdar vs. Quirino and Escarrilla; Mo and Woo vs. Bayla and Ancheta; Dobrovsky and Dobrovsky vs. Rodolfo and Guzman.

Mrs. Linton Will Address

American Business Club

Mrs. Ralph Linton, advocate of intermarriage between the white and colored races and wife of Prof. Ralph Linton of the department of psychology of the university, will address members of the American Business club at their noon luncheon at the Hotel Loraine next Monday.

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Americanize Oxford System for Columbia University

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes Announces Revision of Curriculum for N. Y. School

New York.—A wide revision of the curriculum of Columbia university, Americanizing the significant features of the Cambridge and Oxford university systems in England, has been announced here by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in an address before the student body.

A big departure from the old system, and the first step in a complete abolition of credits, points and formal examinations as a part of the college system, the revised curriculum makes provision for lectures, seminars, introductory courses for every field of learning, a closer contact between student and instructor, and inaugurates what is to be temporarily known as a "maturity course system."

Dean Hawkes explained that Columbia university was trying to make its academic facilities fit the individual student, that the student's experience in college should be an educational one rather than four years of point-chasing. Realizing that the new departure is in the form of an experiment until fully developed, he urged the student body to give its fullest co-operation and support. He said their part in the new system was "to do some work."

After Years of Study

Several years of study by the faculty has been necessary to work out a feasible plan of departure, the dean said, adding that although a strong attempt had been made to abolish credits, points and examinations this year, no suitable plan had been found as yet. Dean Hawkes has been an advocate of such abolition for some years. He believes the present step is one in that direction.

"The point of departure for the study was found in an examination of the fields of concentration of the juniors and seniors," the dean said. "As a result of an extensive statistical study it turned out that although many of our students were devoting themselves to a thorough and carefully wrought out program of work, altogether too large a number were content to take a good freshman year followed by what amounts to three sophomore years consisting largely of elementary work. It soon appeared, however, that a study of the last two years required a study of the first two as well, and so a thorough study of the whole curriculum was made.

"We recognize that there are three classes of students in our college. In the first place there is the professional student who is pointing his whole college work toward a broad and comprehensive preparation for a life of professional usefulness. Closely related to this type is the student who by temperament and ambition is a scholar. There is also the man whose best intellectual development is obtained through research work, or even through 'search' work of the kind encouraged by seminars and intensive attention to the cultivation of a narrow field.

"In the opinion of our faculty it is a mistake to assume that all three types of students are all embryo scholars who should be tested by a comprehensive examination, on a narrow field of endeavor. A plan based on this assumption would surely result in a softening of the final examination, rendering it of slight educational significance to the alleged specialist and lowering the standard of accomplishment for genuine scholars.

Maturity Credits

"The administrative device which we have adopted to take care of these various types of students consists in the requirement for the degree of 60 so-called maturity credits. Through the introduction of maturity credit courses to be offered in the fall term, we hope to establish a sort of cleavage among the classes of students similar to the cleavage which exists between the pass and honor students of Cambridge and Oxford."

The first two years of college should necessarily be given over to exploration and discovery on the part of the student. Orientation has been an aim of the college for some years, but it will see radical development starting in the fall when introductory courses in all of the pure sciences, contemporary civilization courses for the social sciences, will be given. The student, through these survey courses, will be able to "find himself," decide what he wants to specialize in, and at the same time receive a general and useful knowledge of subjects.

A further evidence of the desire of the faculty to treat subjects of study,

Unknowing Girls Learn That Lifts Reach Basement

Two girls stood in the alumni records office in the Memorial Union working on some envelopes which they took from huge boxes piled on one of those carts on which trays are carried from the kitchen to the dining rooms.

Suddenly into the room came a boy clad in the garb of a Union waiter, his breath coming short and his face distorted with rage.

"There it is," he cried, pointing to the tray. "Don't you know that I am half an hour late already because of having to look for that tray?"

Jean Jardine '31 and Jomary Moseley '32 looked at each other in consternation.

"Oh," said Jean, "We're so sorry, we forgot what we were using. You see, we brought these heavy boxes here alone and put them on the elevator in the other wing of the building, thinking it led to this floor. When we found ourselves in the wrong wing, we had to have something on which to carry the boxes to the other elevator, so we took this tray."

"As it was," Jomary put in, "we had to load and reload them to get up the stairs that separate the two first floor elevators."

"Why didn't you use the other elevator in the first place?"

"The other elevator? Does it run to the basement? Oh!"

Staid Economists Dispute on Origin of 'Yankee Doodle'

New York.—Solemn and serious economists have just gone into a huddle over the origin of "Yankee Doodle."

"It's a Persian song," said someone at the National Industrial Conference board's annual meeting just held here. The statisticians laid aside their charts and began to hum.

"It's an old Spanish tune," said someone else, on equally good authority. Others declared that it came from Germany, Ireland or England.

Inquiry developed that the song was first known in its present form during Cromwell's time, when the text read, "Nankee Doodle," and was used to ridicule him. It was later used during the French and Indian war in derision of the Continental troops. The British troops used it during the Revolutionary war, but the Americans liked it, with the result that the tune "changed sides" with the surrender of Cornwallis.

But the economists failed to determine the source of the original version.

rather than narrow departmental fields, is evident in the authorization of so-called reading courses. Honor courses are to be withdrawn in June, and the medium of seminar work, involving intimate contact between instructor and student, will be substituted. At the same time, Dean Hawkes announced that courses will be offered for the first time in September which are given jointly by two or more professors. These men are taken from different departments to correlate two subjects. Examples are courses in English and history, and a course in French culture, art and politics.

Only Attendance Required

"A still further experiment," the dean continued, "and which has just been authorized by the faculty, is the offering of lecture courses in which only attendance is required. There will be no examination and no preparation. One hour of credit will be given. One of the most obvious advantages of a course of this kind is for the junior or senior who is principally occupied in a narrow field of intensive work, but who wishes to gain a rapid and rich survey of some other field related to his own or contrast with it. Five such lecture courses will be offered in the fall and more added later.

"The great problem before Columbia college in the years immediately before us is to supplement its excellence by the efforts of all who have responsibility for the student and teacher in dormitories, offices, classrooms, fraternity house and athletic field. These are the media through which loyalty and affection can be stimulated more than through the formal work of the recitation room or the lecture hall. It comes back to an appreciation on the part of administrators that the college residence is a period of training for young men alive to every kind of influence."

Maypole Dance Friday Features Senior Swingout

An interpretation of the Maypole dance is promised as one of the features of Senior Swingout, which is scheduled for Friday at 6:15 p. m., on Lincoln terrace.

Costumed in pastel bodices, and draped white skirts, the 16 girls who are participating in the Maypole dance will give the sketch of an English folk dance, in the setting of the green rolling hill beneath Bascom.

The Maypole dancers have been chosen from various campus groups, and represent various organizations on the campus. The costumes were made by girls of the home economics department, in a course in period designing.

The ushers, who are headed by Dorothy A. Smith '30, include a group of 12. They are Dorothy M. Krueger '31, Barbara Flueck '32, Nora Gaulke '31, Dorothea Sander '30, Dorothy Atwood '31, Neva Gestland '31, Rachel Phenicie '31, Josephine Clark '31, Jane Radley '31, Elizabeth Paine '31, and Dorothy Lee '30.

Bill Teare Fools Fraters of Kappa Eta Kappa House

Bill Teare '31 amazed brothers of Kappa Eta Kappa by his speed in executing a quest last Saturday night. Sent from the house at 1 p. m., Bill and rent-a-car picked up the first note, went to the sugar beet factory at the Yahara river on highway 30, and climbed to the flagpole on the roof.

With the object of his quest obtained in about 20 minutes, Teare climbed into his car to drive back to town, when a car of scouts came alongside and captured him. One of them returned the rent-a-car while the others took Teare for a ride in the country, dropping him two miles beyond Maple Bluff. He began hiking back, cursing his luck, when a stranger in a high-powered car voluntarily picked him up, and sped him to his fraternity house at 50 miles an hour. And Teare was sitting on the front steps as the scout car which marooned him in the country drove up.

Six Women's Teams Win Right to Enter Final Track Meet

Phi Mu, the Medics, Chadbourne, Barnard, Beta Phi Alpha, and Tri Delta are the six teams that have won the right to enter the final intramural track meet on Field day. The teams were chosen because they had the highest total standings in their three preliminary meets.

Phi Mu, the Medics, and Barnard assured themselves of a place in the finals when they took the first three places in the meet held Tuesday afternoon. Phi Mu won, amassing 59.5 to the Medics 41, and Barnard's 39. Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Officials for the Field day meet, as announced by Miss Gladys Bassett, are: referee, Miss Margaret Meyer; clerk of the course, Miss Geneva Watson; scorer, Miss Olga Andersen; announcer, Caroline McClanahan, grad; marshal, Dorothy Davis, grad.

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English Class Give Program

Prof. A. Beatty's Group Will Sponsor Concert of Elizabethan Music Friday

Members of Prof. A. Beatty's English 37 class will sponsor a program of Elizabethan music to be given Friday at 11 a. m. in Music hall. The concert will be open to the university at large.

The program originated in a paper, "Music in Shakespeare," written last semester by Asher Treat '29, and Louise Rood '29. The first part of the hour's entertainment will consist of a talk by Mr. Treat on the instruments specified or used by Shakespeare, and an effort is being made to supplement the talk with sketches from music used in Shakespearean plays. Modern instruments which most nearly resemble those used when the plays were first produced will be used.

Peter Kneofel, grad, and Mary Matteson '30, both members of the university orchestra, will play epic numbers by a French composer of the period and sometimes used in modern presentations. The guitar and mandolin will replace instruments used in the original production. Trumpet players and drummers will play the march of the last act of Hamlet.

Miss Rood will close the program with a talk on Shakespearean songs, those written contemporary with

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Pathe Picture

Shakespeare or specified by him for his plays. Miss Rood will give the details of vocal art in plays and will describe some of the modern settings for Shakespearean songs. Monona Nickles '29 will sing.

Hoover Promises Publisher That He Will Visit Havana

Washington.—Pres. Hoover gave assurances to M. M. Koenigsberg, Havana newspaper publisher, that he will carry out his pre-inauguration determination to visit Havana and other of the West Indies islands while he is chief executive.

He also disclosed that it is his purpose to include the Panama Canal zone in his itinerary. He may go to Haiti, Santo Domingo and the Virgin Islands during the same journey. Such a trip might keep him out of the United States for a month or more.

Mr. Hoover had intended to visit Havana during his return trip from his good will tour to South America, but during the homeward journey from Rio De Janeiro he found that it would be necessary for him to go directly to Washington to attend to urgent matters in connection with his then forthcoming administration.

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L. C. Lord Talks on Good Usage

President of Illinois Teachers' College Emphasizes Value of English

"What shall we do now?" asked President Livingston C. Lord, of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college at Charleston, in a lecture in Bascom hall Tuesday afternoon.

"Is there anything in the elementary school curriculum that we can throw out? No, we are going to do them better," prophesied President Lord. "All children should learn to speak the English language better than ever before. They can at least pronounce correctly the names of their subjects, as physiology, geography, and arithmetic. Pronunciation done well is rare. Wendell Phillips has said, 'To bring up a boy in the way he is to go, you must occasionally go that way yourself.' We should say, 'It looks as if it will rain,' instead of 'It looks like it will rain.'"

Buckwheat Cake Lovely?

"Who thinks of a buckwheat cake being 'lovely'? Nor is an apple pie 'wonderful'; it may be to an Eskimo, but not to us. Put 'wonderful' into Latin and you get 'mirabilis,' which means admirable."

That we read something today that will enable us to read something else tomorrow, was advised by President Lord. And that is the way we should teach children.

"We do not allow children to leave the grades without some knowledge of other countries, as studied in geography, so why should they not know English? Reading and writing are conveniences, but not fundamentals; uneducated people can earn a living," explained President Lord.

Accuracy and Speed Aim

"Accuracy and speed are two aims to be accomplished in arithmetic, but children won't learn them incidentally. Likewise, if arithmetic is to be taught as a science, rules must not be given to them as recipes. The only law is the United States law of partial payments. Anything well taught will function in the lives of children."

A poem well read is better than a poem lectured about. We don't read poetry enough to learn to read it beautifully.

Project Method

"The project method will not be heard of in 25 years, but we'll always hear about illustrations and good questions. Education is not like a chemistry compound; we can't say how much to read or how much of anything to do, but nothing can be left out, and above all English," as he concluded by reading verses of poetry.

R.O.T.C. Will Hold Competitive Drill Thursday, May 23

Competitive R. O. T. C. drill will be held Thursday afternoon, May 23, on lower campus with individuals and companies competing for medals and company honors.

Members of the basic corps, first and second year men, will compete for honors, the first receiving a gold medal, second, silver, and the third, bronze. Six infantry companies will enter into the inter-company competition, the commander of the winning company receiving a gold medal.

In addition the winning company will carry the guidon, the company flag decorated with cardinal and white streamers. Last year the company competition was won by Company E which has carried the guidon this year, and whose members have worn the cardinal and white aiguillette. Members of the winning company in this contest will wear the aiguillette next year.

The contest will be judged by Lt. Col. Caldwell, adjutant general of the Wisconsin National guard; Major William Morrissey, senior instructor of the Wisconsin National guard, and Capt. Larey Hall, reserve officer and aide to Major General Wilson, commander of the 37th division. Presentation of awards will follow the competition on lower campus.

Carry On Vigorous Drive to Ban Cigarettes in Oregon

Eugene, Ore. — A vigorous drive to obtain sufficient signatures for a petition to have a proposal for a constitutional amendment barring cigarettes in Oregon is being carried on by the Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon, and officials of the organization are confident that at least 20,000 signatures, 4,000 more than is necessary, will be obtained before July 1, 1930. The proposed amendment, if carried, will drive the cigarettes completely out of the state. It provides for prohibition to manufacture, sell, buy, possess, export, give away or advertise cigarettes.

Women Discover Thrill of Thrills During Week-End Hitch Hiking

By PEG JOSLYN

More exhilarating than a robber dance, more uncertain than golf, and more marrow-warming than wine—that's hitch hiking, according to the university women who played this latest outdoor sport from Madison to Milwaukee and back again.

Leaving their philosophy and their gypsy poetry—required reading—their farm problems that smelled of library disinfectant instead of earth, and their problems in poverty scattered over the cot pillows, they set out in the year of Our Ford 1929 to see what a day and highway 19 had to offer.

The sky glowered as their friends had glowered when the hikers had announced their plan, and the wind was as keen as the former's cutting remarks.

All malicious traffic seemed to be shooting in the opposite direction. Behind them, on the right, a car was coming; they raised two timorous fingers and adventure No. 1 drew up to the roadside.

It was a farmer in a sedan, his back resting against a bulwark of canned goods, strawberries, and rye bread. They jolted toward a dirt road branching off the main highway where he left them, after wishing them luck.

No. 2 was a burly giant, with a hearty appreciation of wit that puny roommates scorn; a hauler of ice cream, and a dreamer who liked to drive in the rain. A bond was readily formed between him and his passengers when it was brought out during the course of the conversation that they had a roller coaster phobia in common.

No. 3, a pneumonia convalescent,

was a prosperous young mechanic in love with a "kind of thin girl—called Pat—works in a restaurant in Madison." He'd gone with her for a year or two now, and was rather non-plussed during his description when he could not recall the color of her eyes or hair.

Their fourth ride which took them 50 miles toward their destination, was a terse but charming young gentleman with a respectfully sarcastic sense of humor. He found the co-eds good company but informed them frankly that in practical respects they were unintelligent.

The entire journey took them two and one-half hours on a Saturday morning. The return journey on Sunday was complicated by the fact that in most cars even the folding seats were occupied by in-laws, or the children. The travellers would hail a car, its overflowing occupants would cheerfully wave back and the car would disappear in a cloud of smoke. The first ride was achieved in upholstered luxury behind a jovial lady who, with her two sons, were going to a baseball game.

The second ride—with a cheerful middle-aged couple who vituperated road hogs, talked of their grown son and their lumber camp, elicited interesting information about the Northern Wisconsin Indians—the squalor, dirtiness, and diseases of the tribes, and the disintegration that is theirs, compressed to the side of that decaying apple of Satan's eye—Hurley. Their maidens may have such romantic names as DWamona or Germaine, but neither their faces nor their histories match their names.

The third ride was offered by three sartorially perfect young Chinamen in

a yellow roadster, two of whom made preparations for passengers by getting into the rumble seat.

But swayed by memories of childhood stories of opium rings, and childhood movies of unhappy Lillian Gish in Chinatown, the hikers refused the ride and proceeded with a childishly delightful sense of mystery and intrigue.

No. 3B was an airless ride in a hermetically sealed coupe with a round and cheerful mother-in-law, a nearly-as-round daughter, and the latter's husband, Milton.

Daughter, who was born and bred in the country, and married a farmer, admitted she disliked the country, especially during the winter, while her husband said in the winter on the farm a man eats and sleeps and keeps happy.

The last ride could be interpreted as a Masterlink Bluebird moral tacked on the end of the tale, for after adventuring far afield with farmer, truck drivers, mechanics, a sport fan mother, and a happy-go-lucky middle aged pair, the last ride brought the wanderers into a college car and their own environment, and the conversation as well as the hikers returned, like Tytil and Mytil, from crops, steam gages, children, north woods, and wolves, to the familiar topics of long papers and dormitory escapades.

Commencement Invitations

for Seniors Still Available

Seniors may still obtain commencement invitations. Mr. E. J. Grady, manager of the University Co-Op, announced that a few extra invitations are available at the price of 45 cents each. Seniors who desire to obtain these invitations should place their orders at the Co-Op immediately.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Freshman Women Score Surprise Victory in Tennis

Janet Feder and Grace Hall scored a surprise victory for the freshmen when they defeated Sibley Merton and Kay Wasson, juniors, in a doubles match Saturday in the gym, 6-4, 7-5. In Monday's game, Charlotte Flint '29 won from Elizabeth Grimm '31, and Alice Stewart '29 defeated Gertrude Drasnin '31.

Tuesday, the seniors took a three-set doubles match from the sophomores when Lillian Wellner and Marion Ruch got busy after dropping the first set to Dorothy Stauss and Elizabeth Grimm and took the next two sets.

Wednesday will see the junior team of M. McKenna and H. Eckstein meeting the senior combination of C. Flint and L. Wellner. In the singles, Janet Feder '32 will play Dorothy Stauss '31.




McCoy to Continue Work

in Europe This Summer

Elizabeth McCoy, who will receive her Ph. D. in June, will sail July 4 for Harpidon, England, to continue bacteriological research at the Roth-ansted institution, and later at Prague, Austria.

Since her graduation from the home economics department of the university in 1925, Miss McCoy has written for the Biological Abstract magazine. She is now an instructor in agricultural bacteriology here.

Miss McCoy plans to spend most of her time in the field of micro-chemistry. She is the only woman to receive a fellowship from the National Research council.

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