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Solons May Act to Increase Tuitions

Madison Alumni of Northwestern Hold Service

Meet Wednesday to Observe Alma Mater's Annual Candle-Lighting Night

Madison alumni of Northwestern university joined Wednesday night with 30,000 others all over the world in celebrating Northwestern's annual candle-lighting night. Prof. Ralph Dennis, dean of the school of speech at Northwestern, summarized the achievements of the university and prophesied her future progress.

"The woods," he said, "are full of universities. It's the best little hobby in the United States and our claim for distinction lies only in the constant raising of our standards. Last year Northwestern's medical school had 1400 applicants for 120 places in the freshman class; other schools have increased their fields proportionately. We want to raise, not the number of our students, but the quality of their work."

"If," he continued, "we were offered \$10,000,000 for every additional 5,000 students registered, I would be glad to see the university never have another dollar."

Prof. Dennis emphasized the interest in alumni which has developed at Northwestern in the last 10 years since the organization of the General Alumni association to take the place of alumni associations in the separate schools. There are now 75 organized alumni clubs all over the world. The Madison club has functioned for seven years.

A group of songs by Ruth Emerson '29, preceded the impressive International Purple candle service. Mrs. E. Ragsdale, president of the Madison club, introduced Leroy D. Butler, who served as officiant. Mrs. John Hendro spoke for the past at Northwestern, Dr. C. B. Woodford for the present, and Miss Susan B. Davis for the future.

Prof. Dennis read several excerpts from Norwegian and American books. He left immediately after the dinner for Evanston in order to be present at Thursday morning classes.

Harris Named to Study Negro

Will Investigate Participation of Colored People in Elections in South

Prof. Joseph P. Harris, who will make a research study of the administration of elections in various parts of the country during the coming year, was appointed at a recent conference in Chicago of the Social Science Council's committee on political aspects of race relations, to make a study of negro suffrage.

Mr. Harris will visit the south and make a particular point of investigating the participation of negroes in elections.

"The greater part of interest in the negro problem is centered on its sociological aspects," said Mr. Harris, but his interest is focused on their political injustices since a colored community which is denied the vote is also denied, in all probability, sewers and pavements.

In the far south, said the political science teacher, the majority of blacks are kept from voting by such unfair means as illiteracy tests and the Grandfather clause. The former test, although supposed to apply to both races, is only enforced on the blacks, who even though they do pass, are failed. "A university graduate can be (Continued on Page 2)

Nine Etchings From Group by Fritz Lach in Union Sold

Exactly nine etchings have been sold from the group of Fritz Lach, Viennese etcher, on exhibit in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. This group of etchings was loaned to the Union by the German house.

Banquet Held to Announce Coif Members

The annual banquet of the law school association will be held Thursday evening, May 16, at 6:15 o'clock in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, according to announcement by John M. Rooney, president of the association.

"The purpose of this banquet," said Rooney, "is to announce the names of the men who have been elected to the Order of Coif, honorary scholastic organization for senior law students."

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court will be the principal speaker of the evening, his subject being, "Professional Prospects of a Young Lawyer."

Other speakers on the program are Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the Law school, and Jacob Beuscher L2. The program will also include a vocal selection by Herman Scholl L2.

Charles E. Buell, president of the Dane County Bar association, and Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, will be among the honor guests.

The present officers of the law school association are: John M. Rooney L3, president; Howard W. Lausche, vice-president; and Victor Linley L3, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Xi Elects New Members

Thirty-two Initiated Into Honorary Scientific Graduate Society

An election of officers and the initiation of 32 new members were the events occurring at the banquet held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Wednesday evening by Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific society.

The officers elected were Professor H. A. Schuette, president; Dr. W. A. Stovall, vice-president; H. R. Aldrich, treasurer, and Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus and Professor W. H. Peterson, board of electors.

The new members initiated were: Allegier, R. J., Agr. Bact. Allen, O. N., Agr. Bact. Braatz, C., Engineering. Chao, S. S., Pharmacy. Claus, P. E. (Miss) Zoology. Craig, H. V., Math. Crook, K. E., Chemistry. Culter, S. H., Pharmacy. Dunham, D. H., Agr. Bact. Elmslie, W. P., Agr. Chem. Fischer, W. C., Geography. Frost, R. B., Geography. Gebhardt, Hans. Griffing, E. A. (Miss) Agr. Bact. Harwood, A. A., Pharmacy. Henshaw, P. S., Zoology. Holt, M. L., Chemistry. Hopkins, E. W., Agr. Bact. Ireland, E. J., Pharmacy. Knudsen, M. H., Genetics. Neal, N. P., Genetics. Nelson, D. W., Engineering. Norton, P. T., Mechanics. Pruess, L. M., Agr. Chem. Rupel, I. W., Anim. Husb. Ruzek, C. V., Soils. Schacht, E. L., Agr. Bact. Schrader, G. A., Agr. Chem. Semb, Joseph, Chemistry. Williams, G. W., Psychology. Wilson, P. W., Agr. Bact. Woodworth, C. E., Econ. Entom.

All the new members of Sigma Xi are graduate students.

James, Nickles Will Give Senior Recitals Tonight

Gwethalyn James '29, pianist, and Monona Nickles '29, soprano, will give a joint senior recital at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Music hall. Hazel Seifert '30 will accompany them. The public is invited to attend.

Miss James and Miss Nickles will be graduated from the school of music in June, having completed a four year course under Dr. Charles H. Mills. Miss Seifert is a junior in the school of music. All three young women are Madison residents.

Dorms Elect New Officers in Close Races

Klein '31 and Brouwer '32 Win in Tripp and Adams Respectively

Milton Klein '31, and Stephen Brouwer '32, were victorious in the dormitory elections Wednesday, Klein being elected president of Tripp hall by 112 votes, a plurality of 45, and Brouwer winning in the Adams hall presidential race by a plurality of 20 votes.

The Adams hall contest developed into a hot fight before the election was over, the four candidates splitting the vote to quite an extent. William Tobin '32, was second with 59 votes, while Bruce Randolph '32, was third with 32, and John Ruenitz '32, fourth with 28 votes.

Walter Bubbert '30, who presented an exhaustive four-page platform to the Tripp residents at his campaign speech Tuesday, polled 67 votes for second place in the Tripp hall race, while Edgar Alstad '31, finished third with 53 votes.

Psychologist From Chicago Will Give Lectures Today

The applications of modern psychology to educational and social problems, will be discussed in two lectures, which will be given by Dean Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. and in 112 Bascom hall at 8:30 p. m. today. These are sponsored by the Department of Education, and are open to the public.

An important role in many phases of American education has been played by Dean Judd. He has been president of the American Psychological association, and many educational organizations.

A number of noteworthy books on psychology, educational requirements, and the social aspects of education also familiarize Dean Judd's name. He is drawn on for lectures and counsel by many university groups, superintendents of schools, and teachers.

S. G. A. Rules Are Readopted

Present Code Is Voted in Again With One Change

The W. S. G. A. rules which have been in effect for the past year were readopted for the coming year, with the exception of the change from 12 to 12:30 a. m. as the "zero hour" for male visitors in women's rooming houses on 12:30 nights, at the W. S. G. A. meeting Wednesday night.

The change in hours was adopted some time ago, but was not put into effect at the time, it being decided to make the shift at the beginning of the first semester next year.

Plans were also discussed for Memorial day, it being decided to have six girls in white from each house march in the ceremonies and carry the wreaths honoring the university's war dead. The inconvenience of these girls having to form in line behind North and South halls and await their part in the program will be done away with this year by the reservation of a special section for the marchers. Grace Winter '31, is in charge of the marching.

Finishing up of old business and committee reports occupied the remainder of the meeting. Progress on Mother's week-end plans was detailed by Marian Horr '30, general chairman of the event, while Lucille Verhulst '30 told of plans being formulated for the women's field day which will be a part of the Mother's week-end festivities.

Plan to Raise Resident and Non-Resident Fees

To Remain Here



PROF. FREDERICK A. OGG

Ogg Declines Posts Offered Him in East

Declining two other positions recently offered him, Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, chairman of the department of political science, has announced his intention of resuming his position as professor in that department of the university at the beginning of the fall term, in a letter received by the Daily Cardinal Wednesday.

Prof. Ogg was offered the position of dean of the graduate school and director of the school of political science in the American university in Washington, D. C., and that of the headship of the reorganized department of government and sociology in the College of the City of New York. Prof. Ogg declined both offers, as he did not wish to accept any positions that would necessitate his leaving Wisconsin.

Prof. Ogg, who has been on a leave of absence since the beginning of this semester, is now in Washington, D. C., but is expected to return to Madison for a short visit in June, before resuming his travels.

French Comedies Given Wednesday Please Audience

Culminating a semester's work, students in the French department presented two one act comedies, "L'Ecole de Belle-Meres" by Eugene Brieux, and "Rideaux" by Paul Coudray, at Bascom theater Wednesday night.

The plays, coached by W. Georges Lemaitre, lecturer in French, were well presented, considering the fact that they were given in a foreign language. The pronunciations were good, and the acting was well done.

During the intermission, C. C. Gullette of the French department sang a group of old French songs. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gullette.

The casts included Ruth Beymer '30, Augusta Boschini grad, Elnor Getz '30, Katherine Giese grad, Mary Gulesserian '32, Theresa Jaffe '31, Louis Friedland '32, Zigmund Lebensohn '30, and Paul Sylvester grad.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Four Members to Ranks

Newman T. Halvorson '30, William F. Krause '30, Edward L. Lange '30, and Kenneth J. Williams '30 were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity Wednesday, according to Wallace M. Jensen '29, president of the organization. The date of the initiation has not been set, but will be held within the near future.

Bill Being Prepared for Presentation to Legislature Next Week

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN

Resident and non-resident student fees will be raised if the university appropriation, approved Tuesday afternoon by the joint finance committee, is passed by the legislature. The bill is being drafted for presentation next week.

A major portion of the \$814,561 increase in the university appropriation of \$10,382,561 for the biennium beginning July 1, will be raised by increasing student fees. According to an entirely reliable informant, the fees will be:

Resident students, now paying \$20.50 a semester, will pay \$32.50. Non-resident students, now paying \$82.50 a semester, will pay \$108.50.

Story Not Affirmed

A story in last night's Capital Times which declared that student fees would be doubled and that the appropriation allowed for \$250,000 for increases in faculty salaries was neither affirmed or denied by Senator Herman Boldt, chairman of the joint finance committee. "It was a bit premature," he admitted.

Senator J. H. Carroll, also a member of the joint finance committee, who proposed, according to the Times' story, the accepted budget total of \$10,382,216, declared last night that the total was correct. Senator Carroll added that "the amount of the fee has not been determined upon" and, in referring to the Times' story, said "what has been printed is only a paper report."

"There will be a slight increase, if any, in the resident fee, while most of the committee members are in favor of a somewhat higher non-resident fee. Wisconsin has more than its share of non-resident students, and we are trying to keep the fee in line with that of other state universities." (Continued on Page 2)

'Eugenics Will Change Society'

Is Slow But Sure Method, Says Jennings, Johns Hopkins Professor

That reconstruction of society by eugenics is a slow but sure process, and that other sociological reforms must be instituted while the work of eugenics is being carried on was brought out by Dr. H. S. Jennings, professor of zoology at Johns Hopkins university, in his lecture, "What Can We Hope from Eugenics?" given in Music hall Wednesday night, under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific society.

Dr. Jennings pointed out the difference between the two classes of men who are working for the improvement of society: the reformers, who seek to improve man's conditions, and the eugenicists, who seek to improve man himself. He explained that the way in which man himself is to be improved is by his inheritance of none but the strongest hereditary characteristics.

These characteristics, whether bad or good, are contained, he said, in the thousands of genes of microscopic reproductive cells. Individuals are formed by the combinations of genes from the cells of both parents. In every person there are two genes for each characteristic, such as the color of the hair or the eyes, or the quality of certain parts of the brain.

Dr. Jennings explained that certain of those genes may be defective in a person; in some cases only one of the pair may be defective, whereas in other cases both genes of one characteristic may be defective. In the future (Continued on Page 2)

Open 20-Acre Columbia Tract

Wisconsin Professors to Help in Dedication of Land Given by Richmond Family

Wisconsin professors will be active in the ceremony and celebration Sunday afternoon, May 26, when a 20-acre tract at the Gibraltar rocks in Columbia county will be dedicated by the Society of Friends of Our Native Landscape. A tablet commemorating the donating of the tract by the Richmond family, owners of the land, will also be unveiled.

The Wisconsin persons who will take part in the dedication are the following: Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, who will lead the assemblage in a song at the beginning of the program; Dean H. L. Russell, of the college of agriculture, who will speak on "History of the Gibraltar Region, geology, etc., and who will also serve on the marker committee; and C. E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin State Historical museum, who is serving on the program committee.

Andrew W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism, F. A. Aust, assistant professor of horticulture, and Lewis R. Jones, professor of plant pathology, are serving on the marker committee with Dean Russell; W. A. Sumner, associate professor of agricultural journalism, is serving on the publicity committee; and J. G. Moore, professor of horticulture, is on the transportation committee.

Eugenics Slowly Changes Society, Claims Jennings

(Continued from Page 1) mer case, the offspring of the individual may be born normal, and in the latter, he is born defective. The defects range from petty impediments in physical functions to feeble-mindedness and insanity.

Statistics have shown that both classes of defective gene bearers are responsible for such serious hereditary conditions as feeble-mindedness, insanity, and tuberculosis, and Dr. Jennings believes that the measure to be taken for the eradication of these conditions is to prevent defective gene bearers from mating.

Detection Big Problem
This measure can only be taken, he explained, when one is able to tell whether a man is a defective gene bearer or not, and the discovery of a way of detecting such a condition will be a mammoth contribution to eugenics.

With the present knowledge about eugenics, statistics show that a great reduction in the amount of feeble-mindedness will be accomplished in 68 generations, or about two or three thousand years. In speaking about the elimination of crime by extermination of all hereditary defects causing it, Dr. Jennings maintains that science is dealing with a huge problem when it tries to cope with these bad gene combinations, and that it will take thousands of years for eugenics to solve the crime problem.

In closing, he brought out the point that, while the science of eugenics was in progress, it is vitally necessary that the other methods of social reform be retained. By education, moral training, and organization of society, man's conditions must be improved, so that science can discover just what defects are to be attributed to heredity, and thus be more fully equipped to improve man himself by eugenics.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

"There IS Something About Venetian Night," Says De Haven

By BOB DEHAVEN

"There is something about Venetian night." That statement, I believe, has the truth of Washington, the sincerity of Boston, and the simplicity of Richmond, Indiana, and points west. There IS something about Venetian night.

A long, long time ago when seniors were busy writing their autobiographies for English 1a and the armory quietly expired of old age, Venetian night was glory, a "wonderland on water, a heaven at home. It can be called any of the grand things that "Show Boat" and "Broadway Melody" have been called everywhere this week but at high mass, but the essential virtue of this praise in connection with Venetian night is that it is undoubtedly true and deserved.

"In them good old days" when we walked to school, each year a night was set aside in the spring when the natural beauty of our private section of Mendota (from the Point to Bernard's boat house) would be decorated into a spectacle of Japanese lanterns, speed boats with streamers, fancy canoes, and piers metamorphosed into flowery lanes that exist only in the imagination and on Venetian night. And suppose in the picture are happy boys and happy girls.

Then came a spring of bad crops, a Democratic election and a scourge of black cats and broken mirrors. That was the spring that Venetian night was discontinued for want of a suitable date which would not interfere with a thousand and one other events claiming self expression at about that time. It was a calamity which no one seemed to realize, sort of like the

great American talking picture movement.

Why the undergraduate person to whom your correspondent applied for this feature story assignment encouraged me by saying, "Of course, I've never seen a Venetian night but maybe you have."

And the people who are promoting the revival of Venetian night, to occur May 25, Mothers' week-end, deserve their names in Skyrockets (or some other hall of fame) for doing a deed for campus humanity, equal in importance, I think, to barring autos from the hill and permitting girls to smoke in the Union.

Last night (which would be Wednesday by simple reasoning) your correspondent was doing some research in a canoe just north of the D. U. house about a half mile, and there Stew Palmer and Venetian night interrupted his conversation. Stew wrote about Venetian night in one of our national magazines dedicated to such writers and such precious events. Stew made you see every color and hear every swish of the paddles. He described the floats and piers. He was manning a canoe that night with his best girl, and he told how he moved away from the crowd to the west and drifted into shore under the willows of the drive.

There he kissed her and pinned his snake and crossed swords on her dress. Stew ended by writing that neither of them remembered the labs they cut the next morning.

Well, Venetian night is on tap again and may it always be. And on the strength of what seniors will confess, on the strength of Gordy's perfect phrase, and on the strength of Stew's experience, I beg to insist that there is something about Venetian night.

Committee Passes Plan to Increase All Tuition Fees

(Continued from Page 1) ties in this section of the country.

Bill Being Prepared
"I am speaking for myself and I am only one of a committee of 14. The fee increase still has to undergo several drafts, which will be taken up by the committee in executive session beginning tomorrow. It will probably not be completed until some time next week."

The necessity for an increase in student fees is precipitated by the announcement of the setting of the appropriation total by the joint finance committee at \$177,915 less than the total request. Giving the university an increase of \$814,561 over the \$9,567,655.69 appropriation for the present biennium, the joint finance committee is forced to find other revenue for the university than from the general fund.

As a result, the \$814,561 increase will be raised by an increase in student fees and by the normal growth of the mill-tax revenue.

The university received \$1,286,775.83 from student fees during the present biennium, and with the predicted increases of \$648,770 will total \$1,933,545. At least in the general computation, no allowance has been made for any great slump in enrollment due to the increased fee.

Tax Increase Expected
The other increase comes from the regularly levied three-eighths mill-tax on all property for the support of the university. During the closing biennium, \$4,309,288.76 were raised. Because of increasing valuation of property, the finance committee anticipates an increase of \$166,337 during the next two-year period.

The Cardinal's information source verified these figures from the Times' story as correct.

At the present time, resident stu-

dents pay \$12 incidental fee each semester, and additional amounts of \$3.50 for student health and \$5 for the Memorial Union. Non-resident students pay \$62 tuition each semester, the \$12 incidental fee, and the assessments for health and the Union.

The proposed increase will make the resident student pay a \$25 incidental fee, plus infirmary and Union allotments each semester. The non-resident student will pay \$75 tuition, plus the \$25 incidental fee, plus the infirmary and Union dues each semester.

Tulane University to Offer Courses in Sports Theory

New Orleans.—A new course in physical training will be offered at Tulane university beginning with the year 1929-30. It will include such subjects as the theory of football, basketball, track, baseball, and other sports, teaching and coaching methods, education, etc., and will become

Political Science Professor Will Study Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

funked on these tests,—if he is black," said Mr. Harris.

Grandfather Clause

The Grandfather clause provided that an adult could vote only if his grandfather had, which successfully precluded the negroes—whose grandfathers had been slaves—from casting their votes.

Mr. Harris cited as an example of unfair discrimination the case of black teachers salaries which are one-third the amount of the lowest salaries paid to white teachers.

This discrimination is characteristic of the far south, but is not as marked in the middle southern states such as Mississippi, Maryland and Tennessee. In the north, little if any suffrage partiality exists. Negroes in New York, for instance, have been won over to the Tammany party by giving them official positions of leadership.

Winners of State Speech Contests Go on Air Friday

Winners in the state contests in declamation, oration, and reading, conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, will go on the air Friday noon, May 24, at 12:30, over station WHA, of the University, according to an announcement this week by Miss Almere Scott, secretary of the association.

The state is divided into nine districts, according to the nine normal districts. The four winning contestants from each of these districts will come to Madison for the state finals May 23 and 24. Three hundred and thirty-eight schools have prepared for these preliminary contests.

The present Wisconsin High School Forensic association had its inception in 1895, when W. H. Schultz organized the High School Lyceum of Wisconsin, an organization which was the first forensic organization of its kind in the United States. In 1926 a new set of rules and a constitution was adopted and the name of the association changed to its present name. "The contest feature of the association is only a means to an end," stated George J. Balzer, chairman. "The real object of the association is to enlist the high schools in Wisconsin in forensic activities and as such give the high school pupils of our state a training in speaking before an audience."

a regular feature of the college of arts and sciences.

The classes in the theory of sports and in coaching methods are to be conducted by B. R. Bierman, head football coach at Tulane university.

It is also planned to offer some of these courses during the summer sessions, according to Dr. E. A. Bechtel, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Standard Oil Co. Accused of Fraud in Prized Volumes

Minneapolis, Minn.—To prevent any possible attempt to steal or appropriate one of the most valuable volumes in the University of Minnesota's library, "History of the Standard Oil Trust," the book is guarded from day to day in a secret hiding place known to only one librarian on the campus.

In two volumes, the books are valued at \$170 a copy by Standard Oil officials who buy any that are offered to the company. In spite of attempts to get a corner on the first edition by buying all copies, a few copies were put in circulation.

Many of these copies have come into the possession of the company since their release, and to avoid this possibility, only students who personally interview the librarian are allowed to use the book.

Written by Ida M. Tarbell, the book is an exposure of fraudulent business methods, revealing many of the secrets which officials prefer to keep quiet. No law suit was ever brought against the publisher or the author of the book in which the bitter accusations and derogatory remarks were made.

After several articles on the subject had been published, and book was about to go into a second edition, events which were never made public resulted in the disappearance from the market of these books.

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.

All women who wish to be initiated into the Women's Athletic association should report in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall at 7 p. m. Thursday. No points are required for membership under the new constitutional amendment. The association meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Windsor room. All members should be present as important business concerning the awarding of the final emblem will be transacted.

Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the economics department will speak at 7:30 p. m. today before the Liberal club in the Memorial Union. The topic of his discussion will be "Unemployment Insurance."

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEETING

Blue Shield Country Life club will hold a picnic Thursday evening. All members and friends will meet at Wesley foundation by 6 p. m., where cars will take them to Picnic point. Dr. J. C. Elsom will lead the entertainment for the evening.

Entertainment

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—Earl Burtnett and Orchestra.
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CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Golfers Lose to Minnesota, 17-7

Wrestlers Elect Mathias Captain for Next Year

Coach Says This Year's Team Best in Wisconsin's History

At a log cabin banquet, provided for members of Coach George Hitchcock's wrestling proteges by H. R. Briggs '17, a former varsity wrestler, at West Point Cabin, Walter Mathias '30 was elected captain for next year. Mathias was one of Coach Hitchcock's mainstays this year in the 165 pound class, placing fourth in the Big Ten conference meet, and in one of his matches defeated the Big Ten and National champion, Hooker of Purdue. Mathias was presented to his teammates by Stetson, retiring captain. Mathias gave a short talk, stressing condition. Coach Hitchcock, after being presented with a loving cup by the team, declared that this year's team was the best Wisconsin had ever had. Speed, science, strength, and condition are the prerequisites for a wrestler, according to Coach Hitchcock. More than 150 were out for wrestling this year, proving the growing popularity of this sport. A representative for athletic board was advocated for the wrestlers by Coach George Little. Armand Currelli '31, manager, was appointed a committee of one to investigate. Coach George Little was toastmaster for the affair.

Pi Lambda Phi's Defeat Phi Sig's in Diamond Clash

Pi Lambda Phi advanced to the quarter finals in the fraternity diamond ball league by defeating Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday noon, 4 to 1. Miller, on the mound for the winners, had his opponents helpless during most of the game. He was nicked for four hits in five innings, three of which came in the second inning, scoring one run for the losers. The Pi Lam's scored two runs in the first inning on three hits and then came back to rush over their final runs in the third and fourth frames. Herber pitched a good game for the losers, but poor support in the field cost him the fray.

Radder played the best game for the Delta Sigs. He covered second base in great style, and on several occasions stopped hot grounders to throw men out at first. Sand and Gottlieb played good games for the winners. The latter socked two doubles in as many times at bat, while Sand played a great game behind the bat. Lineups: Pi Lambda Phi, 4; Golfus, rf; Jaffee, 2b; Miller, p; Goodman, 1b; Gottlieb, 3b; Shutkin, 2b; Sand, c; Leoy, ss; Krieger, cf; Steinberg, lf. Delta Sigma Phi, 1; Mumford, c; Herber, p; Vogts and Schmidt, 1b; Siren, ss; Teska, 3b; Ackman, rs; Radder, 2b; Polney, lf; Mansfield, cf; Spellman, rf.

Pole-Vaulters to Compete for Honors in Meet at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.—Only top-form vaulting will enable Henry F. Canby, University of Iowa sophomore athlete, to maintain his record of a first place in every meet in which points were scored this season.

For Saturday afternoon on Iowa field, Canby will compete against George Otterness of the University of Minnesota, Drake relays champion, co-holder of first place at Kansas, and the only Western conference vaulter whom the Iowan has not defeated.

The clash of the sophomore and senior will occur during the dual meet between Iowa and Minnesota. It will be the third meeting of the season of the Hawkeye and Gophers stars.

All fraternities entered in the baseball leagues are requested to hand their score cards in to the intramural office promptly after the game is played, and to make out the lineups legibly.

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 1—CALIFORNIA

Veterans Mark Ebright's '8' as Favorites for Hudson Race

This is the first of a series of articles which will be written on each of the crews which will be entered in the Poughkeepsie Regatta this year. The stories will appear every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN
(Editor's Note: Beginning today and continuing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, until the Daily Cardinal suspends publication for the university year, Samuel Steinman will discuss on this page the possibilities of each crew entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The closing articles will summarize the series and predict the most probable outcome of the Hudson river classic.)

Will the Golden Bears repeat? The whole collegiate crew world is making the query, but cares not to venture an answer to the query.

Last year California came out of the West heralded as a great crew, but none save the western critics were prepared to give them due recognition. But before two months had passed the same skeptics were hailing the Pacific coast eight as the greatest

rowing aggregation that had ever hit the water.

Entering the Poughkeepsie regatta as a dark horse, California burned up the Hudson to set an all-time mark of 18:35 4-5 for the four mile distance. In achieving the mark they were pressed by the blue-tipped oars of Columbia university, which finished second in 18:38, also better than the old record for the historic course. Washington was several lengths behind, while Cornell, Navy, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania were lost far behind.

Won World's Title
Ky Ebright, now the most prominent of the Washington school of crew coaches, is the man who has received and deserves credit for the meteoric rise of the Berkeley oarsmen. His 1928 oarsmen did not stop with the Poughkeepsie victory. They won the Olympic tryouts from Columbia, Yale, and Princeton, and went to Amsterdam as the official American crew. There they won preliminaries, semi-final, and final to gain official recognition as the world's champions in eight-oared racing.

This winter, for crew practice on the Pacific coast is at its height even in January, Ebright found himself with a full squad of regulars from the championship boat. He discarded crew tactics for a time. He verged into a campaign to dispel the wave of overconfidence that is inevitable in a boat that has been crowned the best on the face of the earth.

Ebright's Plans Work

No man was sure of a position in the California shell this year. Veterans of the Olympic eight were displaced and recruits put in their seats. Some of the heroes of Amsterdam found themselves rowing the Jayvee boat. And then Ky's plans began to bear fruit. The regulars of the year before suddenly realized that they had to fight to win back their places and they fought.

Every day the seating changed. The long practice season at California enables careful, deliberate consideration of the candidates. Every day is a water day. Coach Ebright has taken advantage of this natural fact. He lifted and replaced his men piecemeal. He tried every possible combine, and made so many changes that no one, not even his righthand men, were ready to say who composed the first string team. It is still true. Not until the Golden Bears depart for Poughkeepsie will anyone man be entitled to call himself a member of the varsity shell.

Nine Veterans Return

Don Blessing, coxswain, is the captain of the crew. Spectators at the Hudson regatta of 1928 will recall how he got the maximum out of his men. He almost jumped out of his seat in forcing them to the limit in their final sprint, where they broke the heart of a great Columbia aggregation. Back from last year's boat are the following—
(Continued on Page 10)

Gopher Stars Take Opening Big Ten Meet

Fowler Shoots Par Score; Furst Wins Points for Cardinals

Wisconsin's golf team, up against a team including three of the middle west's best young golfers, dropped its first conference match to Minnesota on the Maple Bluff course here Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 17 to 7.

With Bill Fowler, state champion of North Dakota for the last two years, shooting a par of 144 for the 36 holes, and Captain Lester Bolstad finishing his 36 holes with but three over par, the Gopher team lost points in only one match of the day. In the second doubles match, Burris shooting for Minnesota, stroked his way over the last nine holes in 33, which was two under par.

Fowler led the players in the singles matches which were held in the morning. He took a 72, which was but one stroke less than Capt. Bolstad finished with. Capt. Sheldon and Stewart led the Badger golfers in the singles, with a pair of 76's.

Captains Clash

In the first match of the morning the two captains, Sheldon and Bolstad, met, with the Minnesota leader coming out with three points for the Gophers. Bolstad was National Public Links champion in 1926.

In the following match, Burris, who was Minnesota State Junior champ in 1925, was paired with Bon Stewart, of the Badgers. The match resulted in a 78-all tie, each team receiving one and one-half points.

Furst Wins Points

Fowler added three more points to Minnesota's total when he shot par in the third match, defeating Hagen, of Wisconsin, who brought in a 79. Charley Furst was the only Wisconsin man to win points during the day. He shot an 82 in the last singles match, and garnered two and one-half points. Huntington, with an 83, was awarded a half point.
(Continued on Page 10)

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins 6-0 Game From Phi Kappa

Through masterful pitching by "Slim" Pack, the Alpha Epsilon Pi's handed Phi Kappa a 6 to 0 shut-out Wednesday noon in the interfraternity diamond ball league. Pack was effective in every inning and did not allow a hit until the last half of the fifth, when Healy, third baseman for the losers, connected for a scratch hit over first base.

The A. E. Pi's started the fireworks in the second frame, when they scored one run. "Lefty" Nashban, first man up, got a two base hit, and tallied a moment later when Weiss uncorked a pretty double to deep center field. The winners pushed over another run in the third inning, and then ran their total score to six by scoring four more runs in the fourth inning. P. Fox, Forman, and Chechik, were the heavy hitters for the winners. They each connected for two base hits and played good ball in the field. Lineups, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6: Chechik 2b, Zubatsky cf, H. Fox ss, P. Fox c, Forman 1b, Nashban lf, Bassewitz 3b, Weiss rs, Pack p, Davidoff rf. Phi Kappa 0: Kellogg c, Sullivan p, Coughlin 1b, Murray ss, Corney 2b, Healy 3b, Jennings lf, Timbers cf, Lodl rf, McNamara rs.

Purdue Athletic Teams Face Stiff Schedule for Week-end

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's spring athletic teams, with the exception of the tennis team, face a stiff weekend of competition that will complete the dual meet season and leave the track, tennis and golf squads with only the Big Ten championship meets in the foreground. The Boilermaker tennis squad completed its dual meet season Monday against Chicago's strong team and will spend the next 10 days preparing for the conference tournament at Columbus, Ohio, on May 23, 24, 25.

Frosh Netmen in 2nd Round

Winners Entitled to Enter Third Round Matches

Due to the inclement weather the Frosh tennis tournament is still in its second round. Most of the second round matches have been completed and as soon as the remaining matches in this stage are over the third round, which will determine the men for the quarter finals, will begin. The date for the completion of the second round has been extended until May 16.

The second round matches which give the winners the right to enter the third round are given below.

- Sickinger defeated Palakow, 6-0, 6-2.
- Elkund defeated Burnham, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
- Borkin defeated Jaskienac 6-0, 6-0.
- Reid defeated Swinzer, 6-1, 6-2.
- Murdock defeated Hess, 6-4, 6-1.
- Erlar defeated Ross, 6-1, 6-3.
- Uek defeated Parker, 6-4, 7-5.
- Bienhart defeated Elsmann.
- King defeated Hibbard, 6-4, 7-5.
- Catlin defeated Lee, 6-0, 6-0.
- Hebber defeated Horswell, 6-1, 6-1.
- Allen defeated Roback, 6-1, 6-1.

Purdue's Track Squad Pointing for State Tilt

Lafayette, Ind.—Relying mainly on its strength in the middle distance runs, Purdue's track team has hopes of finishing well up in the scoring column at the Indiana state meet at Bloomington Saturday afternoon. Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame were bunched at the top at the completion of last year's meet, less than two points separating the three leaders, but whether the Boilermaker squad will have the balance to support the performances of Orval Martin, star middle distance runner, will determine their chances of being near the top again this year.

Two members of the Boilermaker squad who won three first places last year will be competing for Purdue again this year—Captain Larry Sindelar in the javelin and Orval Martin in the mile and half-mile runs. Sindelar has been hurling the spear

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Diamond Ball League:
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6; Phi Kappa, 0.
Delta Pi Epsilon, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa 2.
Pi Lambda Phi, 4; Delta Sigma Phi 1.

Hardball League
Beta Kappa, forfeit; Theta Delta Chi.
Delta Sigma Phi, 8; Sigma Epsilon, 7.

GAMES TODAY
Diamond Ball League
12:30 Lower Campus
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Epsilon.
Chi Psi vs. Theta Xi.
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
Phi Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.
Hardball League
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa. 3:45 p., Int. Field 1.
Sigma Chi vs. Delta Theta Sigma. 3:45 p. m., Int. Field 2.

D.P.E.'s Defeat Phi Sig Kappa

Tomesky Twirls Winning Game by Allowing One Hit

Delta Pi Epsilon upset the dope bucket Wednesday noon by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa in the diamond ball circuit, 4 to 2. The victory for the Delta Pi's was mainly due to the superb twirling of Tomesky, who allowed the Phi Sig's only one hit in five innings, and struck out 11 batsmen. He undoubtedly put up the finest exhibition of pitching seen in the diamond ball league this season. The winners checked an attempted rally in the last inning. They were on the long end of a 4 to 0 count.
(Continued on Page 10)

A REQUEST

In order to cooperate with the churches whose services are held from 8 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sunday, it would be deeply appreciated if all athletic activity on the lower campus would be withheld at that time.

Signed,
George Little.

Judson Leads Fencing Meet

Interclass Round-Robin Shows Judson and Kerstetter in Lead

The interclass fencing tournament which is being conducted in the gymnasium annex by Coach Art Masley has entered the final stages of competition, and will be concluded with the matches to be played next week.

The present standings show F. Judson the undisputed leader with a record of 10 meets won and only one loss. Judson is a brother of Phil Judson, who was a member of the fencing team this year. The latter, along with his teammates, is officiating at the matches.

Kerstetter has won eight of his nine matches, and with three more left, has an opportunity to tie with Judson, the favorite for high honors. Each contestant is required to fence 12 matches in round-robin fashion.

Roberts and Muchin both have seven victories to their credit, but the latter has lost three bouts, while Roberts has dropped only one. The first four leaders will be recommended for numerals by Coach Masley.

The bouts are conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3.30 to 5.30. The four referees are Judson, Graeble, Sinkin, and Brown.

Standings:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|---|------|
| Judson | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| Kerstetter | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Roberts | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Muchin | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Youngerman | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Jones | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Pruett | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Fernback | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Le Duc | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Barglaf | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Lasker | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Morin | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Crawford | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Illinois State Track Meet Scheduled for May 17-18

Urbana, Ill.—Once more the high school students of the state, and numerous other enthusiasts prepare to travel to the University of Illinois to attend the state interscholastic track meet and other athletic events, May 17 and 18. One of the best battles for the championship in history is predicted when the picked athletes of the state wait for the gun in the classic prep meet Saturday forenoon.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Medieval Tribune

The W. G. N. Deserts Prohibition for Bigger Thoughts on Athletics

THE Chicago Tribune, that comfort to middle western stability and solace to national pride, is against the Harvard plan of intramural athletics, and says so Wednesday morning under the heading "Harvard Turns Medieval." It is a typical Chicago Tribune editorial, of the red-baiting, anti-change, America-first, horn-tooting (its own) type, and undoubtedly serves to soothe many Wisconsin feelings damaged by our own editorial of the same date.

The main objection of the Tribune seems to be that the proposed Harvard plan would "be avoiding normal, wholesome rivalry with other schools." We would be more convinced of the Tribune's sincerity if it spoke of the unemployment of many "normal, wholesome" sports writers, merchants, and hangers-on of various types who are biased in their belief in the present athletic spectacle because their job or their business depends on it.

In contrast to the "normal, wholesome rivalry" of our esteemed Chicago contemporary is the statement of Pres. W. W. Comfort of Haverford college, quoted in the New York World of March 7. "Of all modern absurdities in connection with higher education," said Pres. Comfort, "the greatest is this ballyhoo of athletic contests as stadium spectacles and the adulation of the college athletes as heroes."

We hesitate to offend the Tribune, but one of those two statements precludes the other, and we place our money on Pres. Comfort.

Those words "normal, wholesome" have a suspicious patness about them. They come so easily, and they mean so much—or so little! They might easily apply to diet, or health, or any number of things having no relation whatever to the present athletic situation. We don't believe that they mean much when applied to it.

Six lines down the Tribune slips, as it appears to us the American football situation has slipped, into "its circus aspect" which "lasts only two months." Two months out of eight, we amend, and stand back while the amendment takes effect. But probably they'll never get the joke.

So it is admitted that there is a "circus aspect," and that the "old boy is standing on his head," meaning the alumni. Now all we contend is, that since the university is a place for learning, the "circus aspect" is objectionable and, we hope, eradicable.

Why doesn't the Tribune admit that, and spend

its time defending other, professional, athletics? There would be the place for the ballyhoo of which Pres. Comfort speaks; and there the commercialism which has killed the "normal, wholesome rivalry" could grow to its heart's content, with no conflict of purposes to rend its collective conscience.

"When England builds a new university," says the Tribune, "it does not reproduce Oxford or try to do so. The founders would be more apt to study the university of Illinois. . . ." And take the best from it, probably. Should Harvard, too, come to Illinois, but not go to England?

And so on. Must the Tribune always criticize and oppose what is new, what is foreign, what is apt to diminish business? Must it always rest, a dead weight, in the way of what promises to alleviate present difficulties? Apparently it must, and we restrain ourselves, for obvious reasons, from asking why.

Disappearing Identity

The University's Pendulum Swings in Ag-Campus Pit

CIVILIZATION marches on. The idealist chafes in a machine-made environment. The individualist turns sour in the syndicated atmosphere of the times. The cow hand pines for days when there were no fences. The farmer rests on the plow and sheds a tear for times when Congress didn't relieve him. And the Wisconsin Country magazine laments the disappearance of open spaces on the ag campus.

North, east, and west the ag campus is losing its identity. Dormitories, athletic fields, a high school, and an administration building have encroached upon the open precincts of the College of Agriculture. Now, as a last straw, it is planned to build another building out in the western spaces. This is too much. "Just another case of giving an inch and taking a mile. But why is it permitted?" asks the Country magazine.

Perhaps it is permitted because this is the University of Wisconsin and not simply the state college of agriculture. Perhaps it is permitted because with the coming of crowded conditions there has developed a singular doctrine of "the greatest good for the greatest number." Perhaps it is permitted because the university is so inter-related that no single unit of it has an environment symbolic of "the industry and profession which it represents."

Consider, for instance, the uses to which old Science hall has been put—pharmacy and geology, medicine and examinations in economics, geography and the State Geological survey. Philosophy quiz sections meet in the College of Engineering. Make-up examinations in almost anything are held in the Law building. And who can say what goes on in North hall? Or where to find the identity of the school of medicine?

Some time ago members of the College of Agriculture complained that they were discriminated against as a group apart from the rest of the university. Judging by the attitude of the editorial in the Country magazine, one would think that they were more class conscious than even the lawyers and engineers.

Hop Ahead

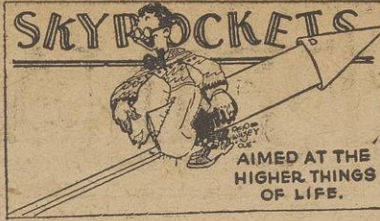
Governor Kohler Takes His Pen in Hand—What Do? What Do?

GOVERNOR Walter J. Kohler will find on his desk today the Grobschmidt bill which provides for the repeal of Wisconsin's dry law and for the abolition of the state prohibition department. Perhaps the Governor saw the bill yesterday, for it was yesterday that the state senate passed the bill by a vote of 21 to 9. Perhaps the Governor wishes that he never saw the bill. If he signs it, he will make few new friends and many new enemies. If he fails to sign it, ditto.

Although there are reasons for this Kohler distaste for the repeal measure, there are also reasons for rejoicing on the part of thousands of citizens of the state who believe that something is wrong with prohibition. The campaign of the wet forces of the state let it be clearly understood that they considered this referendum and repeal the first step toward a national reconsideration of the prohibition question. So the wets are rejoicing and scheming, and the dries are lamenting and scheming, and the fight goes on apace.

The ultimate achievement of either of these forces is not yet in sight. Whether sentiment against prohibition is going to continue gathering momentum in the next year as it has in the past is a matter of speculation. Unquestionably in the congressional elections of 1930 more and more candidates for office will be forced to take definite stand on the issue. If such acts as Wisconsin has just witnessed hasten the widening of the schism between wets and dries, they are all to the good. For if the schism be widened it will bring out into the open the true strength of the opposing groups, and the majority can be counted and given the rule, in genuine democratic fashion.

"Fresh today after 19 centuries of service, it [the sermon on the mount] contains much that no one would have imputed to it 50 years ago, and much that no one could possibly have prophesied 100 years ago, and much that would have made an absurdity of all its injunctions if, under the Palestine conditions of His day, Jesus had essayed to itemize, instead of generically describe, the scope of its imperishable commandments.—Gilbert H. Montague, in the Magazine of Business.



MY EXPERIENCES IN PARFI-PARFI

The Half Wit's Half Brother, noted scholar, explorer, big game hunter, poet, adventurer, author, lecturer and three cushion billiard champion of Parfi-Parfi.

If you will turn to your atlas and consult the index intelligently, you will discover Parfi-Parfi in the list of South Sea Islands. I discovered this quaint island a number of years ago and was given a year's subscription to the National Geographic which I have since had forwarded to my mother-in-law in Milwaukee (another of the South Sea islands) with the inscription "Wish you were there."

Since our immediate consideration is that of my experience on the island, I'll not burden you with the subsequent family trouble in which she sent me a House and Garden which were under water in Florida and I retaliated with a Vanity Fair and she was belittled at having played me foal.

My first sight of Parfi-Parfi was from my good ship GOOD SHIP which was at that moment strangely enough off the coast of Parfi-Parfi, a small island in the South Seas.

Upon moving to the shore in a row boat, I was struck with the absence of any humans whatsoever (I was struck, also, by the first home run Babe Ruth got after his third marriage). This was to me quaint for I had spent years at the University of Harvard and was accustomed to a human now and then.

I immediately set about pitching camp and got along nicely until my catcher, Gabby Hartnett, got one of those camps (or was it a cramp?) in his left knee and had to retire to the hospital on full pay. Once camp was up, I surveyed it quizzically. I remember I had forgotten the meaning of this word and was at a loss as to just how I should go about surveying my camp. But with the help of an engineer friend of mine I did survey the camp and pronounced it capital. My lackey asked what it was capital of, and I ordered him shot which he subsequently was.

After a hasty lunch I staggered to my deck chair and climbed into the third deck. I was almost exhausted from the duties of adventuring and exploring. I started to read one of the good worthwhile Huxley books and was soon fast asleep.

I dreamed a pretty dream as I remember it of an Indian maiden leaping Niagara Falls in a canoe, but she was exposed by Houdini as having done the trick with wires; so I quit her and went to another favorite of mine. The dream about the time my uncle was boiled in Pongo-Pongo. Now that is another island I had discovered in the South Seas and what my uncle was really boiled in was pure artesian water bittered here and there by pinches of salt.

I was taken out of my sleep in terror, however, by the most noise I have ever heard outside of Chicago. A huge prehistoric animal was bearing down upon me with uncanny direction. I pinched myself and was convinced of my consciousness when I uttered a familiar sound. When I thought all was lost and I had better be writing home, the mouth of the dragon or whatnot opened and a small man with a husky voice stepped out bravely and announced a talking picture that was coming to one of the local theaters. Just another advertising scheme.

Today in the Union

- 12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15—Linkage Group luncheon, Beef-eaters.
- 12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Dinner, Mr. Jensen, Beef-eaters.
- 6:00—Chi Epsilon dinner, Old Madison West.
- 6:30—Law School Assoc. dinner, Great Hall.
- 6:30—Phi Beta banquet, Old Madison East.
- 7:00—Pan-Hellenic dinner, Round Table room.
- 7:30—Commerce club meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30—Liberal club meeting, Writing room.

Reactions to Outstanding Words

A YEAR or so ago I emitted a feeble peep about the use and abuse of the word "outstanding." Nothing came of it. Instead of helping to quell this philological blight, my humble protest appeared to aggravate it. Everything became more outstanding than ever. The New York Times put the stamp of mediocrity upon this pernicious word by inserting over its daily radio department: "A list of outstanding events on the air today." Almost every other full-page advertisement of a motor proclaims that it is the outstanding car of the year. Even the most superficial observation of current journalistic writing discloses so many outstanding brigadier-generals, college presidents, barbers, foreign celebrities, funeral directors, vice-presidents, artists and writers as to make up a large proportion of the inhabitants of the alleged English-speaking world. For the word is by no means confined to this country. I find it sprinkled lavishly through the late writings of the most eminent British authors. Translators love it. When they are at loss for something to convey the meaning of a foreign epoch-maker, they drop in "outstanding."

My object in writing this is not even to hope to do anything about all of these outstanding reactions. Like measles, chicken-pox and the flu, they will have to run their course, once they get going.

Immediately after the war do you recall how everything and everybody became "meticulous"? And this word is still going on. "What is the strange charm that makes this word irresistible to the British journalist?" exclaims H. W. Fowler, in Modern English Usage. I do not know. But somebody in Chicago must subscribe to the London Times (is it Bill Thompson?) because, as soon as they go wrong there on a word, or H. G. Wells uses it, it immediately appears in the literary sections of the Chicago papers. It is then read by Harry Hansen of the New York World, who introduces it to the wondering inhabitants of the eastern metropolis, and naturally nothing more can then be done about it. Years ago, in some of his books which nobody in this country reads except the Peoria Woman's club or a Chicago journalist who is trying to get a novel published, H. G. Wells wrote somewhere: "Came the dawn." The Chicago word-sleuth, in a burst of emotionalism, imparted his secret to a motion picture director. Thus "Came the dawn" not only started a new cycle of motion picture melodramas, but inspired a whole guild of screen text writers, who found that the three words "Came the dawn" were all so easy to spell that they did not have to think twice about them. Indeed, it may be said that this phrase is the symbolic expression of an age which was preceded by one whose symbol was "He done me wrong."

"Meticulous" was presently joined by "intrigue," which is still going strong, along with "outstanding" and "reaction."

These malignant words, as I have suggested, are not the emanations of Rotarians or Babbitts, or of those parents who call their offspring "kiddies" or—in cases of isolated production—"Junior." They are not foisted upon us by those gentlemen who refer to their respective wives as "mother" or you and me as "brother," or any others as "folks." Oh no. They are emanations of the literary elite, or, as we have come to name them, intelligentsia. Not wholly, of course, but in large part: of that small group who are supposed to purvey grammar and rhetoric and style to the moronic masses—or, as we say in Forty-fourth Street, "the herd mind."

And the next word? Alas! it is a painful subject, but we must bear our burden. It was apparently started in 1927 by Theodore Dreiser, when, for the first time his books were beginning to be read. So far as I know, it occurred in that rewrite masterpiece, An American Tragedy, which nobody has ever read, and which made his fortune. That Dreiser is our worst writer made no difference.

And this is the word: "motivate." It is now on its way. Nothing can stop it. It has vibrations in it connected with too much machinery, which is adored by the sporting American mind. Only the other day (December 29, 1928) the Publisher's Weekly, one of our best carriers, said in writing of the purchase of Gabriel Wells of a London book-selling firm: "Mr. Wells explains that he has been motivated in making this arrangement by his friendship for Mr. Stoneham."

We are off. Be warned. We shall soon be universally intrigued into getting ourselves motivated in all the ways in which we have recently been intrigued. Mr. Hoover will motivate a new budget. Congress will motivate a new farm relief bill. Junior will motivate a new sport car. No matter what our reactions are, or how meticulous we may be, the outstanding word for 1929 is motivate.—THOMAS L. MASON in The Commonwealth.

Suicide is generally the result of egoism, which exaggerates a man's own troubles in comparison with the troubles of others.—Robert Lynd.

In the United States a sharp distinction exists between what is public and what is governmental.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

I regret I shall have no occasion to give myself practical instruction concerning the democratic right of asylum.—Leon Trotsky.

I have all the money I want and now I want to help a lot of other people make some.—John J. Raskob.

Being the richest country in the world, we could well afford to give our busy lawmakers a sabbatical year on full salary.—Rev. Albert E. Ribourg.

Frosh English Standards Rise

High School Students Now Better Prepared for Placement Tests

High school students who entered the University of Wisconsin last fall are considerably better prepared to do college work in English than those in any previous year since 1917, according to Miss C. R. Wood, instructor in the English department.

The practice of demoting to a sub-freshman class those first year students who are found to be deficient in English began at the University of Wisconsin as early as 1910.

"Since 1917, the percentage of freshmen demoted to sub-freshman classes has decreased from 18 to less than 6. I am sure that the standard of the English department has not been lowered. It is obvious that new students are coming to the university better equipped in English than they ever were," Miss Wood said.

In 1917-18 the figures show that 191 of the 1,057 freshmen were demoted—18 per cent; in 1919-20, 264 of the 2,199—12 per cent; 1920-21, 217 of the 1,702—12.75 per cent; 1921-22, 198 of the 1,659—12 per cent.

In 1922-23, 161 of the 1,479 freshmen were placed in sub-freshman classes—10.88 per cent; 1923-24, 153 of the 1,736—8.81 per cent; 1924-25, 124 of the 1,639—7.56 per cent; 1925-26, 115 of the 1,578—7.29 per cent; 1926-27, 130 of the 1,922—6.9 per cent; 1927-28, 139 of the 2,341—6.8 per cent.

This year only 110 of the 1,836 freshmen who entered the university were demoted to the sub-freshman classes—not quite 6 per cent.

The term 1918-19 was not included in the statistics compiled by Miss Wood because it was an abnormal year.

Conrad Hanson Discusses \$450,000 County Sanitarium

The \$450,000 Dane county tuberculosis sanitarium to be built this year will be discussed by Conrad Hanson of the Dane county board of supervisors Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league, in the parish house.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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FOR SALE

WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING, 1922. Runs well. \$60. E.107 Adams hall. F. 5000. 2x16.

LOST

WHITE SILK SCARF monogramed L. V. M. Reward. Call Marks. F. 5000. 2x16.

ALPHA OMICRON PI Jeweled Pin. Name Helen Laird on back. Call B. 2577. Reward. 4x16.

ENGLISH RAGLAN TOPCOAT taken by mistake Tuesday noon from Memorial Union cafeteria. Please return to 515 N. Lake. 1x16.

SILVER FOUNTAIN PEN between Hawthorne court and lower campus. Name Peg Carns. Reward. B. 5794. 2x16.

BROWN NOTEBOOK containing thesis notes, on University avenue Friday morning. Call Victor Wegner. B. 4709. 3x14.

SERVICES RENDERED

THESES, TOPICS—Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x11.

FRENCH LESSONS given. Native Frenchman. Call 2 to 4 and 8 to 9 p. m. Paul Rouquier, 840 S. Brooks. 3x15.

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 3x14.

WANTED

SENIOR MAN wants room for balance of school term. Wingra park preferred. Call Lincoln, B. 6212, 6 p. m. 3x14.

AGENTS to sell the Kumbhak Golf Practicing Device. Write for particulars. O. A. Henderson & Co., 3208 Osborne Blvd., Racine, Wis. 3x15.

Theta Sigma Phi to Hold Convention at Ohio in June

Columbus, O.—Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism sorority, will hold its biennial convention in Columbus June 24-28. The 100 delegates who are expected will be housed at Mack hall.

Prominent women in the field of journalism have been secured to speak at the various meetings. Among those who will speak will be: Mrs. Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday maga-

zine of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the department of English at Hunter college and chairman of the O. Henry memorial prize award committee. Dr. Williams will speak at a dinner meeting to which only those receiving invitations will be admitted.

The following will be speakers at Ohio Writers' Night dinner: Florence LaGanke, a columnist on the Cleveland Plain Dealer; George Elliston, Cincinnati, and Penelope Ferrill, Dayton.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will entertain the members of Theta Sigma Phi at a

luncheon. The Columbus Citizen, the Ohio State Journal, and the Columbus Dispatch will entertain the visitors with a dinner.

Field Day Heads Publish Complete Festival Program

The Mothers' Week-end book which will appear on the campus next Monday is the most complete that has ever been published. It will contain the complete program of activities for the three day festival.

The book is being produced by Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, editor, Lucille Verhulst '30, business manager, and Eleanor Tupper '30, circulation manager. Assisting Miss Tupper will be Ann Jones '31, Edith Work '32, and Margaret Jenkins '31.

The Women's Field Day committee, headed by Helen McLellan '30, besides producing this book, is preparing a complete program for the annual Women's Field Day on May 25.

Included in the schedule of events will be class tennis, archery, baseball, and riding events, and the final intramural track meet.

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Two miles from the Dormitories . . . six blocks from Langdon Street . . . certainly not in the center of the student district. And yet the numbers of our undergraduate patrons are constantly growing. Why? Because of the smartness of our styles—the largeness of our selections—the excellence of our qualities. We're not exactly on the beaten path but it's a pleasant walk or comfortable drive to 22-24 North Carroll Street

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Exceptionally handsome, these sun tan browns in the Murray-Adler Rochester four piece suits. It is the smartest color of 1929, especially adapted to sports and street wear.

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in the pastel shades of tan, green, blue, or canary are smart with the V or U neck

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In your study room or on the swimming pier there is genuine need for a lounging robe, and we suggest these very good looking plain colored flannels

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Linen Plus Fours or Sixes

will enjoy the call during this warmer weather. They are cool, smart, and are shown in the plain shades or patterns

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Clocked and Striped Hose

in rayon or silk are ideal for smart wear this summer. Patterns are in neater and less pronounced effects and in colors harmonizing with clothing worn

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Evening Wear

The thing now is the bright color pajamas. Varieties of handsome patterns and shades are shown in coat styles and slip overs

\$2.50 to \$5

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dinner Dances Are Favored on Friday by Campus Groups

A large number of campus groups will entertain at dinner dances and informal parties Friday. Twelve have been scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Alpha Delta Phi
A formal dinner dance will be given at the Alpha Delta Phi chapter house Friday, from 7 to 1 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta
Members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at an informal party, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Werrel.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi will give a formal party at the chapter house from 7 to 1 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman as chaperons.

Anderson House
Miss Helen Dutton will chaperon a formal dance from 9 to 1, given by the members of Anderson House, Friday evening.

Delta Upsilon
Delta Upsilon will entertain at a formal dinner dance from 7 to 1, Friday evening. Dinner will be at the Madison club, and there will be dancing at the Chapter house later. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dougan have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
A formal dinner dance, given by Alpha Epsilon Pi, will be held in the Loraine Crystal ballroom, from 7 to 12 o'clock, Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Howard Hall will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel will chaperon at a formal dinner dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Following a dinner at the Loraine hotel, there will be dancing at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
On Friday evening Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a formal dinner dance at the chapter house, from 7 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker will act as chaperons.

Square and Compass
A formal party will be given by members of Square and Compass fraternity, from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell will be chaperons.

Delta Gamma
Mrs. Chas. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mautz are the chaperons who will attend the formal dinner dance given by Delta Gamma sorority from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, Friday evening.

Barnard Hall
Barnard Hall will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Baker will act as chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
A formal dinner dance will be given by Tau Kappa Epsilon at Hoover's, Middleton, from 6 to 11:30 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tostad will be the chaperons.

Prof. Michell, Classes Entertained Thursday at French House Tea

Mlle. Mercier will be the hostess at a tea given at the French house Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Prof. R. B. Michell and his two classes, in Eighteenth Century literature and Romance Masterpieces in Translation, are to be the guests. All members of the faculty of the romance language department are also invited to attend.

Announce Marriage of Gertrude Haberman '27 and Erwin J. Sindt '25

The marriage of Gertrude Haberman '27, daughter of Mrs. Alice Haberman, 220 North Murray street, and Erwin J. Sindt '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sindt, Davenport, Ia., which took place on June 30, 1928, in Hammond, Ind., has just been announced.

Mr. Sindt is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now associated with the National Aniline and Chemical company of Chicago.

Harriet E. Westphal and Sheldon Vance '25 Wed at Fort Atkinson

The marriage of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Westphal, daughter of Mrs. John Westphal, Fort Atkinson, and Sheldon Vance '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Vance, Chicago, took place at Ft. Atkinson on May 1.

The bride attended Beloit college for two years, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Later she was graduated from the New England conservatory, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Vance was graduated from the Law school here. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. At present he is a member of the law firm of Rogers and Vance, Ft. Atkinson.

Gail-Allan Engagement Announced Recently

The engagement of Mable Lou Gail '29, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gail, Kenosha, to John S. Allan, son of Mrs. Grace S. Allan, Buffalo, New York, was announced April 28th at a dinner given in Miss Gail's honor in Kenosha.

Miss Gail is a graduate of Ward-Belmont college and attended the University of Wisconsin for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Allan is a law student at the University of Buffalo in the class of 1930.

Chemistry Banquet
Professors Homer Adkins and S. M. McElvain are in charge of a banquet given by members of the Organic division of the department of chemistry, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be held at the University club.

About forty persons will attend the affair.

Phi Beta Entertains Speech Faculty Tonight at Founders' Program

Members of the speech faculty of the university and their wives will be entertained this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Memorial Union by Phi Beta, national speech sorority. The program will be in honor of the sorority's Founders' day.

Dorothy Holt will be the toastmistress, and faculty members will respond with short speeches.

The following faculty members will attend:
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West, Miss G. I. Borchers, Miss L. Kennedy, Miss E. T. Rockwell, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mallory, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank.

Potter Speaks on New Changes

American Foreign Interest Causes Change in Attitude, Says Professor

That American popular interest in foreign affairs has helped change American foreign policy, was the observation of Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political science department, expressed before a meeting of the Madison League of Women Voters held at the Madison Y. W. C. A. Prof. Potter discussed changes in activities in connection with peace, the League of Nations, and the disarmament plan in his talk.

"No general reorganization has taken place in the League," he said. "Only a spontaneous growth has occurred. Commissions and boards have grown up, often irregular and ineffective, so now there is no need for reconsideration."

German entrance into the league has had a definite influence on the atmosphere at Geneva, he said. Great Britain and France now have a competitor, and the anticipation of the Germans brought in the Russians.

Great accomplishments in disarmament seem impossible because of lack of popular confidence in the permanent character of the peace now enjoyed. A more popular demand is needed.

Louis Behr Gets Union Life Membership Number 4250

When Louis Behr '28, captain of the 1927-28 basketball team, took out a life membership in the Wisconsin Union recently he was given card number 4,250, indicating that there are that many life members distributed among students, faculty and alumni.

Student Writes of Blood Selling in Hygeia Article

Blood selling as a trade is fast becoming popular, according to an article by Herbert G. Harlan '30, which appeared in the May issue of "Hygeia." The article entitled "Blood Selling as a Trade," was also partially reprinted in the Literary Digest of May 11.

Harlan cited the two generally used methods of blood transfusion: the Percy method, in which an incision is made in the arm of both patient and donor and the blood transferred by a tube; and the method in which the blood is drawn out by a needle into a container in which it is mixed with an anti-coagulation solution.

The Literary Digest summarized the article as follows: "The professional donor may give as many as 40 transfusions in one year. He is paid from \$20 to \$50 for each transfusion but he must submit to considerable discomfort. He must live on a scientific diet of blood-producing foods and must go through life with a sore arm. Hospitals keep records of available donors according to four types of blood. When two types of blood are mixed they clot."

The donor suffers no serious consequences from the transfusion, according to Mr. Harlan. His arm is sore for a day or two and his vitality and endurance slightly lowered but the blood is made up in a week or 10 days.

O'Shea Dinner Party

Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea will entertain this evening at a dinner party in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Chas. H. Judd, Chicago.

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, and members of the education department and their wives, will be guests. Thirty-six guests will be present.

Professor Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, will give two addresses here this afternoon and evening.

Gwendolyn Witmer, Justin C. Washburn Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Gwendolyn Witmer '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witmer of Racine, to Justin Charles Washburn '29, North Tareyton, New York, has been announced.

Miss Witmer is a senior in the Library school. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Washburn is a senior in the Music school.

C. C. Pinkerton '29 Wins \$25 Prize in Essay Contest

Carelton C. Pinkerton, senior in the chemistry commerce course, received a prize of \$25 for the best essay submitted from this university on "The Future of the Railroads," in the Illinois Central system's essay contest, it was announced Wednesday.

From the 309 essays submitted, one written by E. Fred Koller, a student of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was judged the winner of the grand prize of \$100 by officials of the company sponsoring the contest.

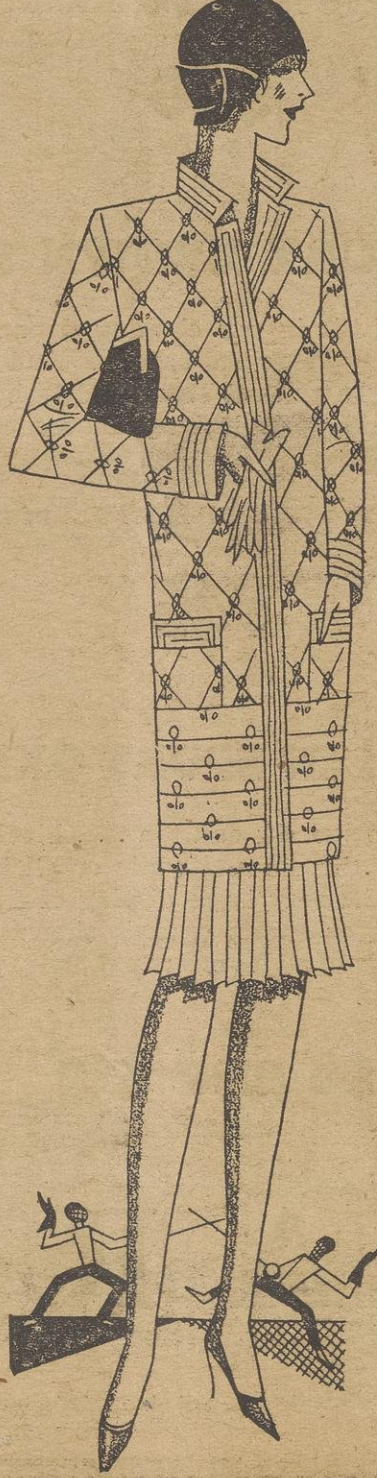
Forty-five students of colleges and universities on the Illinois Central system received \$25 awards as prizes for the best essays received from each institution.

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Lighty Attends Extension Meet

Wisconsin Education Director Addresses National Body in Texas

W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching, attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the National University Extension association at Austin, Tex., which closed Wednesday.

Dean Chester D. Snell, of the extension division, who was scheduled to reply to an address of welcome Monday by H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, was unable to attend. Prof. Lighty appeared twice on the program.

After the opening talks, T. H. Shelby, president of the association, spoke to representatives from the 42 universities who are members of the national organization.

Extension organization, research work by extension divisions, and interchange of extension courses were considered from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

City Tour

From 3 until 6 o'clock the guests were taken on a ride, which included a visit to the Division of Extension building at Little Campus. The Austin chamber of commerce acted as host to the visitors at a barbecue given at Barton springs at 6:30 o'clock. The third session of the day was held at Barton springs, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Rotary Entertains

The fourth session began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with a round table discussion, followed by travel study. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock with the Austin Rotary club marked the fifth session.

A talk on "A Critique on Methods of Building up Class Enrollment" by T. L. Kibler, director of extension at Ohio State university, began the sixth session.

A reception by the President and faculty and a program of entertainment ended the day.

The eighth session began Wednesday morning with reports of round table conferences, reports of special committees, and reports of standing committees. Alfred Powers, dean of extension of the University of Oregon, talked on "The Problem of Graduate Credit," followed by a talk on "Co-operation with Adult Education" by H. G. Ingham, director of extension of the University of Kansas.

All Tent Space in Summer Colony Has Been Reserved

All of the 50 tent platforms in the University of Wisconsin tent colony for summer school students have been reserved for the 1929 session, according to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

About 250 persons will live in the colony this summer. Those who usually take advantage of this opportunity to live comfortably and economically while taking courses in the university summer session have their own self-governing association and smaller group organizations having special interests.

The 50 children who will live in the colony will be instructed in scoutcraft by some of the older members in accordance with the usual custom.

Groceries, milk, and other necessities are delivered to the colony by local merchants and telephone service and electricity are furnished by the university.

Those who live in the tent colony each summer bring their own tents or rent them after arriving in Madison.

What's the Dope?

Are you coming back to school next fall or is it going to depend upon this thing—finances?

If you are earning your way through school, you'll be anxious to find the right job for the vacation months. Earnings of our summer salesmen range from \$400 to \$2,500. A half hundred men on the campus now, who have represented the Consumers Merchandise Association during previous seasons, will tell you "you can't go wrong" with us. Experience is an asset but not required. No investment. Write or call.

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Late Again!

R. A. Hinderman Makes Tardiness a Regular Habit

"S-s-s-s!" says 113 Sterling hall en masse every other day at about five minutes past the bell which begins Prof. W. F. Steve's 2:30 physics lecture.

The occasion for the customary unfinished skyrocket is the arrival of R. A. Hinderman, who comes in tardy by the same amount every day to listen to Prof. Steve's words of wisdom. Not a lecture day for a whole set of weeks has lacked the good natured salute which the students always give Hinderman upon his belated arrival.

Hinderman, who is an instructor in the industrial education department, says that he is attending the lectures to "brush up" on his physics. The teaching of a 1:30 class and the subsequent delay is the excuse he gives for appearing late to lecture so regularly.

Badger Graduate Elected

Rotary District Governor

James H. Murphy, graduate of the college of agriculture in 1914, was unanimously elected district governor of Rotary International at the district conference of Rotary clubs held at Oshkosh last week. Mr. Murphy has been the president of the local club in Burlington, Wis., during the past year. Besides this victory, Burlington won the Rotary shield for having the largest number of members present traveling the longest distance to attend the convention.

Elizabeth McCoy Will Do Research Work in England

Elizabeth McCoy grad, who was the only woman to receive a fellowship from the National Research council, and is an instructor in agricultural bacteriology here, will spend most of next year studying the chemical side of bacteriology in England.

Miss McCoy will sail from New York July 4, and will reside at Haringdon, England. Most of her work will be done there at the Rothamstead institution. She may also study at Prague, Austria.

After graduating from the home economics department in 1925, Miss McCoy has been on the instructional staff part time, and has been engaged in graduate research work.

Abstracts of books on biological subjects, printed in French and German, have been written by Miss McCoy for the Biological Abstract magazine. Several other publications record her research work.

Orchesis Has Music Composed for Alice in Wonderland Play

Orchesis is fortunate in having a series of musical sketches on "The Alice in Wonderland" motif composed especially for a dance drama, to be given Mother's week-end, May 24 and 25, at Bascom theater. The violinist-composer is a senior student in the college of music, Stuart A. Lyman; Arnold Reisky '32, is aiding him in the accompaniment.

In presenting different moods of "Alice," the aim has been to again catch the whimsical charm of the many strange themes and even more

strange creatures. Following the opening "wonder theme" comes the beloved episodes of "Alice" which to everyone who is an admirer of Lewis Carroll's tale are old familiar faces. There is the philosophical caterpillar teaching little Alice and tall Alice, the Mad Hatter's teaparty, the nervous and suave little rabbit, even the tedious gentleman of the lobster quadrille.

The whirring and buzzing of the insects in "Through the Looking Glass" become duly audible for the bewildered Alice. The dance pantomimique ends with the pathetic gardeners vainly trying to paint white roses red; the pompous court is seen in procession, and later caught in the rhythm of a croquet game of serious import.

Tickets for the dance drama which will be presented twice each night, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., on Friday, and 7 and 9 p. m. on Saturday, will be put on sale at the Bascom theater box office Monday, May 20.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Honorary Society, to Initiate May 23

Initiation of 13 regular and four

WANTED—

FIVE COLLEGE MEN

Already have twenty but need five more. Report at Committee Room in University Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday if interested—or call F-3184 during afternoon.

Guarantee \$35 Per Week

honorary members into the newly established Wisconsin chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will take place next Thursday, May 23, before a dinner in the Union.

Prof. Pittman Potter and D. M. Gantz will be the speakers of the evening. Prof. J. A. C. Grant, member of a California chapter, will officiate at the initiation. Mr. Grant has been chosen faculty advisor of the new chapter.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas in 1919, and with the recent establishment of chapters here and at Ohio, includes groups at 16 universities throughout the United States.



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Article on 'Weaker Sex' Starts Series on China by James Mo

Status of Chinese Women, Past and Present, Discussed

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

By JAMES MO

Author's Note: When the Daily Cardinal asked me to write several articles on the social and religious conditions in China, I readily consented thinking that these problems in China are in essence common to those in other countries.

One of the many difficulties confronting writings of this sort is that China is changing. But according to my opinion, which is directed by the cold hand of facts, the change is only skin deep.

While a thin upper layer of the intellectuals and youths are craving for the new, the great broad masses are still sticking to the old. Revolution in China, either political, or industrial or social, is yet to begin.

Notwithstanding some American anthropologists to the contrary, many competent authorities are of the consensus that long before the present and historical position of degradation and effacement, woman occupied a place under the sun almost tantamount to gynaeocratic domination.

She worked and produced. She owned properties and participated in many activities. Her sex was by no means "weaker," nor "gentler." Whether her sex was "fair" or not, nobody knew. Nobody could know. Nobody cared to know.

Beauty was a later masculine invention and love a female imagination. It was only because of the woman's loss of economic independence since the introduction of the higher form of agriculture that she became degenerated and parasitic.

Mother Right Doubted

Whether or not the Chinese woman millenniums ago was blessed with the same "mother right," no positively abiding evidences can be cited. But it is more than an assumption that she was.

The Chinese word "surname" when analyzed means "birth by a woman"; the Chinese word "marriage" on the part of the woman signifies "a family for a woman"; customs still survive in many places, so that immediately after the wedding ceremony, the groom has to live for some time in the house of his parents-in-law before he is allowed to take away his bride; and the bride after staying in her husband's abode for a short time enjoys a rather long "home-coming" period in her parental house.

Many other similar sources can be easily mentioned to assure the existence of the matriachial system in prehistorical China.

Since history began, the Chinese womanhood has shared the common fate of being a woman. She has been a veritable stock of hysteric mockery and has been regarded as Eve or Pandora, as the old Chinese ode avers: "A woman with a long tongue

Is a flight of steps leading to calamity. For disorder does not come from heaven, But is brought about by woman."

Public opinion of late, no doubt, has become more philanthropic, more humanitarian and more chivalrous. But the seed of contempt rests deep in the core.

Youth Squandered Away

The precious childhood and youth of an average Chinese girl are generally squandered away. Be she rich or poor, intelligent or idiotic, beautiful or ugly, rural or urban, sensitive or blunt, she is in all cases cut off from hetero-sexual social associations, bound by conventional virtues and humdrum formalities, subject to the time-honored authoritarianism of her parents, her elders, and calmly awaits the arrival of a new stage of subjugation, her marriage.

It is of heaven-and-earth importance for her to keep her virginity before marriage. If she fails to do so, she is considered wickedly unclean and, unless the Goddess of Mercy or the God of Chance intercedes, she is turned out of her husband's house and becomes a perfect outcast ridiculed far and near.

This hypercritical sense of virginity of the Chinese accounts for the unreasonable seclusion and strict guardianship of the Chinese girl. And if this sort of factitious virtue is an undisputable virtue, then, as many have said, the Chinese has preceded and surpassed most other nations.

Girls Stay Married

When a Chinese girl gets married, she always stays married, happy or unhappy. Since marriage is early arranged, old maids are practically unknown, extra-ladies extremely rare. Theoretically divorce is in the hands of the husband and is easy enough, but for woe or woe, divorce seldom occurs.

A Chinese wife, as occasion serves which is scarce, may enjoy a slipper rule over her henpecked husband; but, as a rule, she submits heart and body to the rein of her lord.

The fate of an average wife in China is not very different from that of her sisters in other countries albeit people are apt to think otherwise. She is the boss of servants and maids, if there are any, and the queen of kitchen and stove, sweepers and brushes over which Her Majesty benevolently reigns.

She is in short the same Dora in the Doll's House, only dares not to slam the door behind her.

Mothers Are Honored

Suppose she gives birth to children and becomes a mother, then she does a distinct service to the family by providing it with descendants who are going to carry on the divine duty of family perpetuation and ancestor worship, receives mild attention and decent consideration from the elder members and enjoys filial devotion and affection of her offsprings.

To honor and respect a mother is not less a divine command to the Chinese than to the Hebrews. Many idiosyncratically hypersentimental songs have been sung, tales told and folklore formed in honor of the mother. The following song is typical and still clings hard to the hearts of many a son and daughter:

"Mother on whose breast I clung,
Tender were ye, and ye fed,
Now upheld, now gently led,
Eyes untiring watched my way;

Often in your arms I lay.
How could I repay your love,
Vast as arched heaven above?"
Woe to any woman whose husband dies!

Widowhood in China demands more than a passing mention because it is as deplorable as it is interesting. A widow in the Middle Kingdom always remains a widow. She spends a life of Puritan repression, sexual suppression and ascetic seclusion.

Nine cases out of ten, she is converted to Buddhism and reduces her ego to a straight line, a point, or a zero, existence. She worships with perfect faith at the Shrine of the Goddess of Mercy.

Indeed in a case like this what God or Goddess can be more comforting, more appropriate, than the Goddess of Mercy? As molded by public opinion and unseen pressure, she sometimes prefers dying under the good name of purity and the anesthesia of loyalty.

Again the Chinese is almost peerless in this factitious virtue. Many honorary portal, memorial stone gates have been erected to widows of good repute and chasteness both for the memory of the dead and the education of the living.

Rarely Marry Again

It is of extremely bad form for a widow to remarry. Remarriage as a consequence is exceedingly rare. It happens only in case of deadly poverty or unavoidable domestic trouble. Even then, the widow must wait until the long period of mourning for her husband is over.

And more often than not conditions of remarriage are so unsuitable and hard that she is placed between two fires. The stanza quoted below from an old Chinese folklore, "Fanning the Grave," is not less expressive than it is humorous:

"My husband alas! whom I now
(sob, sob) mourn,
A short time since (sob) to this
grave (sob) was borne.
And (sob) he lies buried in this
(sob, sob) grave.
(Here she bitterly wept.) Ere my
husband died (sob);
He called me (sob) once (sob,
sob) to his side
And grasping my (sob)—with his
dying lips said:
'When I'm gone, (sob, sob)
promise (sob) never to wed
Till the mold is (sob) dry on the
top of my grave.'
I come here daily to (sob) . . .
and to weep
For the promise I gave (sob) I'll
faithfully keep,
I don't want to marry again (sob,
sob) I'm sure,
But poverty (sob) is so hard to
endure,
And oh! I'm so lonely that I come
(sob) to try
If I can't with my fan help the
damp mold to dry

And that is the reason I'm fanning the grave."
Thus much for the essential status of an average Chinese woman, a status superficially different from but fundamentally similar to that of other women in any longitude and latitude, a status of social parasitism and economic dependence.

Before the curtain is drawn, however, it won't be fair not to present the latest, or a particular, scene which is being enacted by a very small minority. Radical changes have been affected somewhere. Some Chinese girls are by this time as modern as, if not more so than, the most modern girl in the world.

One may probably find in China the shortest of short skirts, the highest of high heels, the vainest of vanity boxes and the most flappery of flappers. From another more serious angle, one finds a lot of Chinese girl students, solemn-minded, energetic and spirited, who participate actively in patriotic movements and public demonstrations.

They seem to be even more patriotic, more efficient than the Daughters of the American Revolution. Together with the boy students, they have exercised profound influence on national policies and diplomatic negotiations.

Examples Too Numerous

Evidences are only too numerous to be enumerated. Girls and women who work in the factories are more or less radicalised. They fight with a masculine heart against their exploiters and militarists. Many girls and women were ruthlessly murdered by the Cantonese militarists for their prominent role in the famous Canton Uprising not long ago.

A thread of light has stolen in to the dark harem of the Chinese womanhood. It is hoped that this small minority of awakened stalwarts will be able to lead the women in China away from the slough of despond which is still the fate of the overwhelming majority, to struggle against social oppression, sexual exploitation, chivalrous indignation, and to gain economic independence, to become a productive force in society and to stand on an equal footing with men.

(To Be Continued)

Prof. Showerman to Speak on Padua University Today

"Padua and the 700th Anniversary of Its University" will be the second of a series of talks given by Prof. Grant Showerman of the classics department under the auspices of the Italian club, in 165 Bascom hall, Thursday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

Prof. Showerman spoke Tuesday on "Recent Discoveries in Rome." He is a student of Italian culture and life and has been head of the American academy at Rome for many summers. The lectures are open to the public.

Business English Discussed Over Station WHA

"The Language of Business" and "The Business of Language" were discussed over the university radio station WHA Wednesday noon by Prof. H. R. English, and C. D. Brooks, of the Extension division.

"Language is life itself," asserted Mr. Brooks in his address. "It is a flexible means of communication adopting itself by change to the requirements of life."

Good English used as a business tool was what Mr. English classed as business English in his speech. He emphasized the fact that the business man uses language as a means of influencing someone to do something or refrain from doing something.

Business letters are particularly full of "canned" language and a machine-made flavor, insisted Mr. English. The modern effective business letter was quoted as a type showing personality and life, and having a human touch.

Mr. English closed his speech by urging that persons interested in knowing more about the language of business and how to use it should attend the Business Men's conference here May 27. The keynote of the conference, he pointed out, is to be "Economies in Doing Business."

Canvas Painting by Curt Drewes Exhibited in Union

A canvas oil painting by Curt I. H. Drewes, German painter now living in Madison, which was donated to the Memorial Union by Mrs. H. C. Bradley '08, is now on exhibit in the Assembly room of the Union prior to being hung in the library.

The painting which is entitled "The Harbor of Hamburg" is done in rich tones of brown and tan and depicts a group of boats with the sun streaming through the smoke of the busy German harbor. The buildings of Hamburg are pictured in the distance.

The picture is 34 inches by 42 inches.

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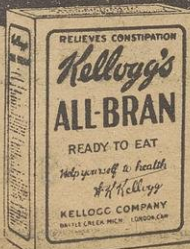
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Announce List of 1929 Seniors

Continue Roster of Graduates for Commencement Week

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth and last of a series to be run in the Daily Cardinal giving the names and home town of the members of the graduating class of 1929.

Emma Alice Robeson, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Robinson, Oshkosh; Lois Robinson, Rockford, Ill.; Walter Cushing Rogers, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Franklin Rohrer, Aurora, Ill.; Elliott DeWitt Root, Sparta; Oscar Ferdinand Rose-now, Alma; Madeleine Alzere Roueche, Erie, Pa.; Frederick Lincoln Royt, Milwaukee; Margaret Mary Rupp, Madison; Margaret Irene Rufsvold, Marinette; Raymond Earl Russell, Superior; Jessie H. Rutledge, Sparta; Dorothy Lucile Ryan, Madison; Dorothy Winnifred Sachtjen, Boscobel; Helen Katherine Sampson, Frankfort, Ky.; Borghild Sophia Sannes, Madison; Catherine Eva Sarff, Shullsburg.

Elisabeth Saxton, Richmond, Ill.; Mary Burbank Saylor, Green Bay; Ruth M. Scherer, Palmyra; Margaret Schermerhorn, Oak Park, Ill.; Ruth Kathryn Schiesser, Monroe; Dorothy Brownfield Schleid, Bellevue, Pa.; William Michael Schlicht, Madison; Murray E. Schlitz, Boscobel; Gerhard Louis Schlueter, Madison; Gertrude Schmalhausen, Chicago, Ill.; Herman Carl Schmalenberg, New London; Claire Schmidt, Park Falls; Carlyn Charlotte Schneider, Milwaukee; Mary Schneider, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edgar John Schoepf, Lodi; Maurice Isaac Schor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mark Robert Schorer, Sauk City; William Conrad Schorer, Jr., Sauk City; Leonard Schram, Chicago, Ill.; Lester B. Schuck, Wauwatosa; Helen Clark Schuette, Manitowoc.

Frederick William Schuler, Madison; Edith Louise Schultz, Chicago, Ill.; Evelyn Lorraine Schultz, Madison; Dorothy Maratha Schulz, Madison; Elva Clare Schumacher, Milwaukee; Evan James Scott, Janesville; Sherod Blanchard Scott, Denver, Colo.; Laura Moore Seefried, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret L. Seidl, Madison; Belle Seidl, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Agnes Sellers, LaCrosse; Isabel Lukris Severson, Cambridge; Lynn Jasper Seward, Lake Mills; Oliver William Seybold, Forest Junction; Walton Seymour, Madison; Mary Elizabeth Shaner, Greensburg, Pa.

Sarah Edythe Shapiro, Milwaukee; Algernon Franklin Sharer, Riley; Helen Roberts Sharp, Shawano; Richard Lauriston Sharp, Madison; Edwin Robert Sheard, Pewaukee; Margaret Grace Sheppard, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ruth Marie Sheridan, Fond du Lac; Nellie Ann Shotts, Madison; Gretchen Roman Sicksles, Troy, N. Y.; Gladys Martha Simers, Madison; Raymond Stanley Simenson, Wautoma; Gladys Kathleen Simpson, Sturgeon Bay; Rose Minerva Sinaiko, Madison.

Della E. Sinykin, Madison; Morgan Ellis Skinner, Waupaca; William Melvin Slavik, Oak Park, Ill.; Harriet Louise Slingluff, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy Boesch Smith, Burlington, Iowa; Dorothy Gertrude Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Elizabeth Mary Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Glidden Maxine Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Janet McNeil Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Lucille Jeannette Smith, Kankakee, Ill.

Mildred Mayrant Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Olive Hoyt Smith, Madison; Elizabeth Frances Snow, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lorna Marie Snyder, Spring Green; Amelia Elizabeth Soldan, Madison; Catherine Agnes Sommers, Neenah; Mrs. Hattie E. Welles Soule, Madison; Katherine Pauline Spangenberg, Dodgeville; Martin Rubin Spero, Milwaukee; Alice Eloise Sprague, Beloit; Vincent George Springer, Rothschild; Gladys Edna Stauber, Milwaukee; Charles Gordon Stauffacher, Monroe; Erna R. Steck, Fairmont, Minn.; Mildred Steel, Milwaukee.

John Richard Stehn, Milwaukee; Raymond Albert Stehr, Madison; Mrs. Selma Genevieve Stehr, Madison; William Samuel Stein, New York, N. Y.; Irene Mary Stenz, Madison; Lorene Mary Stenz, Madison; Mildred Elizabeth Stetzer, Madison; Cynthia Louise Stokes, Elkhorn; Eleanor Louise Stolper, Plymouth; Laura Emma Struckmeyer, Madison; Meta Clara Stubbe, Wauwatosa; Margaret Annette Stuckey, Rockford, Ill.; Frank Kai-Ming Su, Homan, China.

Arthur James Sullivan, Bethlehem, Pa.; Josephine May Sumner, Madison; Elizabeth Frances Sutherland, Madison; George Campbell Swan, Beaver Dam; Alice Joyce Sweeney, Edgerton; Mary Smith Swenson, Madison; Esther Sarah Swerdloff, Madison; Ellis Sanborn Taff, Milwaukee; Jean Talbot, Somerset, Ky.; Archie Hanwit Tax, Milwaukee; Ina Margaret Tesar, Prairie du Chien.

Stella Dellafield Thal, Lakota, N. Dak.; Dorothy Elizabeth Thier, Lan-

"Most Versatile Boy," 'Hy' Rich, Working His Way Through School

"The most versatile boy in the United States," according to newspapers throughout the country, Hyman "Hy" Rich, Milwaukee, is working his entire way through the University of Wisconsin.

Although only a freshman here, Rich is already a member of both the university band and the university symphony orchestra, playing the drums, piano, and saxophone. He is a student of languages and is eating at the German house to get conversational training in that language.

Rich's major is entomology and he makes a specialty of scientific drawing in this line.

The leader of Rich's Rhythm Rascals began his versatile career in high school in Milwaukee. He played football, was a member of the swimming team, wrote prize-winning poetry, was class humorist and high-honor Boy Scout, worked in the Milwaukee museum in the zoology department, collected over 7,000 stamps, had a collection of insects, was champion fire-friction Scout of the city, and conducted his own dance orchestra.

When only 10, "Hy" won the city-wide "freckle" contest as a promise of his future versatility.

Now he is an accomplished actor, the vaudeville stage included, band and orchestra musician, clog and tap dancer, pantomime artist, poet, entomologist, newspaper writer, dancing teacher, typist, stenographer, scientific artist, Boy Scout master, and an embryo linguist.

"Hy's" poem, "Our First Lady," was printed the country over during his high school days, and took his mother, Mrs. Sam Rich, to the White house as a guest of the Coolidges. The poem won first place in a state-wide high school contest for the best verse written to Mrs. Coolidge.

Rich is one of the few tap dancers in the United States who "dance" over the radio. He owned his dancing school at Ironwood, Mich., trouped with a stock company one summer, has appeared as novelty dancer with a vaudeville circuit, and still owns his orchestra, which now plays chiefly for university dances.

English Student Given Chemistry Fellowship Here

Andrew James Watters, of the University of St. Andrews, England, has been awarded a chemistry fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin by the Commonwealth fund of New York. Announcement was made in London Wednesday of the award of fellowships to 30 honor students of British and colonial universities.

This opportunity for British university graduates to study and travel in the United States was created in 1925 by the establishment of the Commonwealth fund of New York, of which Edward S. Harkness is president.

The fields of study which the graduates will pursue are widely diversified. Fellowships are also awarded at California, California Institute of Technology, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale.

The awards are made, not as a result of examination, but on the candidate's university and general record, and after a personal interview with the committee of award, composed of prominent British university leaders.

Talk on Cheese Heads Program of WHA Today

"Facts, Fancies and Fallacies About Cheese," discussed by W. V. Price, dairy manufacturer, will feature the noon program, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. today, over WHA. Wisconsin farm news will also be broadcast.

Two talks will be given over WHA Friday noon: "Breeding a Snap Bean For the Mechanical Harvester," by G. H. Riemann grad, and "What Can We Expect from Better Marketing?" by J. H. Vint, of the division of markets.

A special feature of the Saturday farm program will be "Trips to Little Known Beauty Spots in Wisconsin," by Duane Kipp, of the State Conservation commission.

Scout Head Talks at Banquet Given by Local Council

A banquet was given Tuesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union to introduce Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts of America to the Madison Girl Scout council.

Mrs. Rippin spoke on "Girl Scouting," endeavoring to make the Madison workers more familiar with its aims and accomplishments. She also lectured Wednesday afternoon at Lathrop hall under the auspices of the department of sociology and the women's department of physical education.

Mrs. Rippin has held her present office since 1919 and has spent most of her life working with girls of teen age. Beginning as a country school teacher in her native state, Pennsylvania, she has held a responsible position in the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Philadelphia, and was chief probation officer for that city.

The Madison Girl scouts were organized in 1926 under the guidance of a community council. The following year a council was established in accordance with national rules.

Illinois Cadets Plan Review as Climax of Big Military Year

Champaign, Ill.—Headed by two bands and a company of junior officers, 3,000 R. O. T. C. students will bring to a close a year that has been unusually eventful for the military department when they pass in review before Gen. Frank Parker, new commandant of the 6th Corps area, on Military day, May 24 at the University of Illinois.

Col. Charles W. Weeks, commandant of the university brigade, states that President David Kinley will probably be on hand to award prizes to the winners of the University Gold Medal, the Hazleton Prize, Phalanx award cavalry and artillery medals, and other prize contests sponsored by the department.

This year the review will be confined to the military field alone. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. the cadets will form in companies along the north side of the field. The reviewing stand will be placed in the center of the field, and after having passed in review, the entire brigade will be marched back to the post assembly and dismissed there.

Col. Weeks plans to open the armory to public inspection at 11 a. m. and at that time all the military equipment will be on display for the benefit of those who wish to see a well equipped brigade at its best.

Harter to Serve as Cadet Officer on Trip to Orient

Donald Harter, senior student in the university journalism school, has been lured by the spirit of adventure to a trip to the Orient following graduation. He is to serve as a cadet officer on a liner bound for eastern ports.

During spring vacation, he left the capitol square for a 48-hour hitchhike to Niagara Falls. In his sophomore year he worked as a summer laborer in the Palmer house, Chicago. The following summer he covered 20,000 miles in a cruise on the Great lakes. He was a bell hop on the steamer North America. In the summer of 1928 he shoveled snow at Paradise inn at Mt. Ranier. Now he is to become a sailor.

Mr. Harter is in charge of the registration from Wisconsin on the Floating university. When he is not traveling, he is either at his home in Oak Park, Ill., or else at his Madison home, the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Civil Engineers to Study Courses at Summer Camp

Final preparations for the 1929 summer camp on Devils lake for students in civil engineering in the University of Wisconsin are nearing completion, according to Prof. R. S. Owen, in charge of the camp.

Beginning June 17 the camp will last six weeks. It is a regular feature of the course in civil engineering, students usually attending it during the summer at the end of their junior year.

Established in a small way in Madison in 1898 the summer camp has undergone expansion. In 1900 it was moved to Portage, where it remained until 1910 when it was moved to Devils lake.

From 1910 to 1920 the camp was pitched on the hotel grounds at the lake, the students getting their meals at the hotel. In 1920 it was again moved, this time to the southwest corner of the lake, on a piece of ground forming part of Devils Lake state park.

Holding an indefinite lease to the new site, granted to the university by the state conservation commission, the camp became a self-contained establishment. An old barn on the site was remodeled as a faculty office building, and since 1920 a mess hall and a kitchen and commissary have been built. All construction work is done by the students.

During the course of the six weeks camp the students study topography, highway work, and various problems concerning construction of railroads. A hydrographic map is made of the lake which always explodes local yarns about unsounded holes in the lake's bottom.

To Bid on Field House and Engineering Buildings Soon

Bids on the field house, the feed storage building, and the mechanical engineering building for the university will be requested in the near future, according to the quarterly report of C. A. Halbert, state chief engineer.

Duffy Represents State at Outdoor Life Meeting

The state of Wisconsin was represented at the Seventh Annual Outdoor Life exposition held at the Coliseum, Chicago, May 6 to 11, in an effort to attract summer visitors and tourists. Walter A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture, stated that the exposition afforded an opportunity to approach over 200,000 prospective visitors to Wisconsin.

George A. Babb of the Douglas County exhibit, the "man who taught Coolidge how to fish," said, "It was a different sort of show than we have ever had before. It was bigger from the standpoint of numbers, the people seemed to be more interested than ever before, and it seemed to me that the class of people visiting the exposition was of the type that we want to welcome into our great state."

Critics were prone to state that the Wisconsin exhibits were the class of the entire exposition. "The force of this great exposition will be felt in Wisconsin this summer," said Walter A. Duffy.

Red Cross Today Aids in 25 States After Disasters

Washington.—With more than half the states in the union receiving aid as the result of 1929 disasters, the American Red Cross faces an unprecedented relief situation.

Statistics assembled at Red Cross headquarters recently showed that Red Cross workers are now extending relief in 25 states. Five of these states have suffered twice recently and two states have suffered three times.

Exclusive of the Virginia tornado of May 2 and the New Hampshire flood of May 3, victims of disaster this spring totalled 116,016 persons. Because their workers have entered the field so recently, the Red Cross has not as yet been able to make an accurate check on the last two of the 26 disasters which have occurred since Jan. 1.

Dallas Plumber Invents Airplane Take-off Tower

Dallas, Tex.—A "take-off tower," whereby an airplane may rise from limited ground space or from a steamship deck, has been designed and patented by a Dallas plumber.

William Gale's proposed ground tower would consist of a revolving crown atop a tower 100 feet high. The plane, attached to the mast top by a steel cable 350 feet long, would taxi around tower until it reached sufficient height to insure a safe getaway. By a release apparatus the pilot would release the plane from the cable.

On board a steamship the designer would use a revolving beam on top of the tower, enabling two planes to take off simultaneously.

Wisconsin Students Touring Europe on Motorcycle

Touring Europe on a motorcycle is Otto Zerwick's idea of a good way to get an education. Otto, a junior in the university, left school early in April to visit some of the important eastern cities with his brother, Kenneth. The two are now touring England on their motorcycle, and expect to continue their trip in France and Germany.

Prof. Lescoghier to Speak to Liberal Club Tonight

"Unemployment Insurance" will be discussed by Prof. D. D. Lescoghier of the economics department before the Liberal club at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

Fireworks Will Brighten Shores Venetian Night

Approximately \$300 will be spent on fireworks for Venetian night to add to the carnival atmosphere of the occasion, according to James A. Munro '31, chairman of the fireworks committee.

Several barges carrying display sets will be anchored in the lake in back of the Union. Rockets, fired to burst over the lake, are to be discharged from mortars on the lake shore near the Union. Venetian night activities are scheduled to start at 8:45 p. m., with the fireworks display coming at about 10:15 p. m.

Munro is being assisted in his work by Sue Marting '30.

Suppression of Cigarette Advertising Is Advocated

Ashland, Ore.—In a united effort to discourage or suppress all tobacco and cigarette advertising which appeals to women, 15 young people's societies of this city are circulating an appeal to the newspaper, the mayor, city council, and all advertising firms asking them to oppose such advertising in all forms within the city limits. The petition states that such advertising is contrary to the methods of thinking and living of Ashland youth, that the habit of using tobacco in unbecoming and degrading to any woman, and that they firmly believe American womanhood will stand for fine convictions and ideals.

Arrangements Completed for Business Men's Conference

Prof. Kiekhofer General Chairman of Convention Meeting May 27

Arrangements for the state-wide business men's conference on economy in business to be held at the university Monday, May 27, were announced as practically complete this week by Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, general chairman of the conference.

Alfred P. Haake, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, who will address the morning session on cutting the costs of distribution, is personally acquainted with several thousand dealers throughout the United States. He has developed a method of overhead expense distribution which has enabled many dealers to increase net profits without penalizing the consumer, it is stated.

Is Former Professor

Recalled to the business field after an unusual career as a student and professor at Wisconsin and other leading universities, Mr. Haake became assistant to the president of the Simmons company in charge of sales before taking his present post. He has addressed business audiences in 36 states of the country.

Charles Coolidge Parlin, Philadelphia, who will also address the morning session, has established fundamental principles of customer buying habits in his commercial research work with the Saturday Evening Post, the announcement states. Under his direction field studies have been conducted and reports made on many basic industries and lines of distribution.

The report on foods took up the problems of almost every foodstuff. Automobiles have been investigated from practically every point of view, including an estimate of the influence of women in the purchase of high-priced cars. Agricultural implements and the farm market were analyzed and described from the merchandizing point of view.

Skinner, Heilman Speakers

Edward M. Skinner, Chicago, vice-president and general manager of Wilson Bros., will speak at the afternoon session of the conference, which will be largely devoted to merchandising methods and economies introduced through the chain store system of retailing.

Mr. Skinner, a native of Oshkosh, went to Chicago as a young man and entered the credit department of Wilson Bros., later becoming credit manager.

Ralph E. Heilman, Chicago, dean of the school of commerce of Northwestern university, will speak at the evening session. The general theme of the evening session will be business finance and the credit supply. Dean Heilman is known both as a speaker and as a writer on public utilities and industrial management.

Prominent Wisconsin business men will take part in the credit discussion from the floor.

California Crew Favored at Races

(Continued from Page 3)

ing: Peter Donlon, stroke; Herbert Caldwell, seven; James Workman, six; William Daley, five; William Thompson, four; Francis Frederick, three; John B. Pinck, two, and Martin Stader, bow.

This was a group that was not only great but was as versatile as any crew could hope to be. They swept the Hudson at four miles. They won three mile preliminary races. And then they won out in the sprint distance of 2,000 meters, the Olympic requirement, negotiating it in five crucial regattas and winning each time.

Washington Race Indicative

Seven of the nine regulars regained their seats and rowed in the shell that finished five and one-half lengths ahead of Washington in the dual race which took place in the Oakland Estuary on April 13. The time was 15:14 for the three miles, but the ease with which they drew away and went on to victory is enough to prove that the Golden Bears will be right in the foreground when the race starts on June 24.

Convincing as is the record of the California oarsmen and remarkable as is the sway of Coach Ky Ebright as a leader among his men, there are some questions which only the race will clear up. Will overconfidence be entirely overcome? Will the lack of competition reduce the potential power of the westerns, who are devoting all of their time to practice while the big Eastern schools are meeting each other every week-end?

Ebright is not given to making predictions, and last year he had the last laugh. The experts will be with him this year. And that is something which every coach fears for its effect on the morale of the team. But Ky has overcome his early obstacles as he met them. There should be no reason for him to fail to cope with any others that may arise.

D. P. E's Defeat Phi Sig Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)

when the Phi Sig's pushed over two runs on errors, coupled with one long hit, but the game ended a moment later with two men on the bases, when Schlecta fled out to the first baseman.

The victory places Delta Pi Epsilon in a triple tie in their division. The winners have an average of four wins and one defeat for the season.

Lineups:
Delta Pi Epsilon, 4: Last, ss; Trauke, cf; Nelson, 2b; Korsah, rs; Kohlman, lf; Keehn, 1b; Schondors, 3b; Erickson, rf; Tomskey, p; Walley, c.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 2: Eisert, lf; Hanke, 1b; Nottelman, ss; Newport, 3b; Thiele, cf; Oman, p; F. Counsell, 2b; H. Counsell, ss; DeHaven, c; Schlecta, rf.

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Minnesota Takes Easy Golf Match From Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 3)

The score at the end of the singles matches was Minnesota 8, Wisconsin 4. The two doubles matches of the day brought in but three more tallies for the Badgers, while the Norsemen gathered nine.

Gophers Lead Doubles

Captain Sheldon and Stewart represented the Badgers in the opening doubles match. Bolstad, Minnesota leader, and Huntington paired up for the Gophers, and between them added five more points to the Minnesota total, while Wisconsin made but a single tally. Bolstad defeated Sheldon, 74 to 78, and Stewart defeated Huntington, 80 to 81.

Hagen and Stringfellow paired up for Wisconsin in the second doubles match, against Burris and Fowler. Hagen stroked his way out and back with a 75, but lost to Burris, who covered the 18 holes in 73, one over par. Fowler again shot a 72 par, to defeat Stringfellow, who finished with an 80. This match gave Wisconsin two points and Minnesota four.

RESULTS

| Singles Points | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Wisconsin | Minnesota |
| Sheldon (76) .0 | Bolstad (73) .3 |
| Stewart (76) 1½ | Burris (76) .1½ |
| Hagen (79) .0 | Fowler (72) .3 |
| Furst (82) 2½ | Hunt'ton (83) .½ |
| Totals4 | Totals8 |
| Doubles Points | |
| Sheldon (78) .0 | Bolstad (74) .5 |
| Stewart (80) .1 | Hunt'ton (81) .5 |
| Hagen (75) .0 | Burris (73) .0 |
| String'w (80) .2 | Fowler (72) .4 |
| Totals3 | Totals9 |

Kenosha Paper Censures Action of Liberal Club

"Why need students go to the university to learn ethics if they are already superior to those who instruct?" was a query made in a recent editorial appearing in the Kenosha News, written in reply to a news dispatch at Madison telling how a club at the University of Wisconsin had taken upon itself the task of quizzing the dean of women as to whether or not she said this or that.

"The question of whether or not the dean of women at the University is the one who said that 'girls should not wear red dresses' is really not the important question at issue in this incident," continues the editorial.

"Rather, the more serious question is the attitude assumed by the students that the dean is answerable to them on such questions."

The editorial asks the further question whether the students can absorb much of the culture which should come if they are of the opinion that they know all there is to learn on these questions and that their chief duty is to see that the dean does not overstep these bounds?

The editorial closes with these words of wisdom—"Probably in years to come many of them (students) will look back over their college days and realize that they did not have then the acumen of understanding, and should have realized that more respect is due to the opinion of those who have gone farther in the school of experience."

Wisconsin Work Wins Recognition in Sociology Field

University of Wisconsin sociologists have once more attracted attention in their field in the recent publication of "Social Problems," by Dr. J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology; C. G. Dittmer, New York university, formerly of Wisconsin; and R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin extension division.

The book has in less than a year been adopted as a classroom text by more than 40 colleges and universities throughout the country, the publishers state.

The authors have been requested by the publishers to prepare revisions for the second edition, the first edition now being in its second printing.

The first part of the book deals with progress, social change, and social adjustment. The second discusses problems of population. The third part considers problems of the home, the fourth treats the social problems of economic life, and the fifth offers an original study of the problems of social organization and control.

Purdue Trackmen Await State Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

around 180 feet this year and is practically assured of a high place, while Martin, state record holder in the mile, is the standout for both the mile and half-mile honors. Last Saturday, Martin defeated Virgil Gist, of Chicago, national half-mile champion, in a brilliant race during a triangular meet.

Dependability

is one of the primary essentials of any good business . . . And so it is on this point that we qualify most highly. You can depend on us to be dependable, safe, and sure in our cleaning and dyeing

It's NEW When We're THRU

\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

College Cleaners

526 State

Thin Steel Structure to cut the wind



SPEED is the keynote of the modern game. The Dayton Steel Racquet is the fastest in the world. Thin steel strings in a thin steel frame give it 43% less air resistance and greater strength than any standard wood-and-gut racquet.

That's why a Dayton-driven ball gets over 20% faster. That's why the Dayton gives you the jump on speedier players. You've a right to demand facts. Here's the third question of a series:

Q. How do thinner steel strings affect the life of the ball?

A. In any case more than 90% of the wear on a tennis ball is caused by abrasion of the gritty court, not by the racquet. The most delicate laboratory scales revealed no difference whatever in the amount of cover removed from two identical sets of balls given the same number of chop strokes, one set with a gut, one with a Dayton Steel Racquet. Dayton Steel Racquet Company, Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON STEEL RACQUET AS MODERN AS AVIATION

LOOK! Haresfoot Week at Esther Beach

- Come and hear tunes and comedy bits from HI-JACK
- Dance on the best floor, in the coolest place, and to the best music in Madison
- Ask to hear your favorite tunes . . . old and new

All this for only one dollar cover charge

DON'T MISS THIS GALA WEEKEND

.. at ..

Esther Beach JACK MASON, Student-Manager

Gin at Smoker Expels Leaders

Northwestern University Loses Two Students; Defended by Faculty Member

Accepting the law that the wages of gin are expulsion, Rolley F. Myers and James C. Austin, Northwestern university students, who strengthened the punch at a fraternity smoker with a quart or two of gin, obeyed the decree of an investigation board without faculty appeal.

Myers, who was an editor of the "Daily Northwestern," said: "You can't blame the university for expelling us. Prohibition is the law of the land and the school authorities have to uphold it."

A faculty members who attended the smoker, however, came to the defense of the exiled Phi Pi Phi and Phi Mu Delta. "The party was a pleasant, congenial affair," Ney L. McMinn, the faculty member, said. "If all fraternity parties are as orderly as that one the university need have no fear about its students. If a man takes a drink and is decent about it, damn it, that's his own business."

Preceding the investigation there had been rumors of who sale expulsions and a sweeping inquiry into student drinking at smokers.

When Myers and Austin were assured no drastic action would be taken against other students, they accepted the ruling of the board without adverse comment. Their fraternities fell into line, adopting resolutions approving the board's action but deploring dismissal of the two leaders.

School Makes Provision for Installing Television

Glendale, Calif. —The day when school children will be able to sit in a public school auditorium and see as well as hear the president of the United States make his inaugural address is visualized by members of the Glendale board of education as a possibility of the near future. As evidence of their belief that television soon be a reality, provisions for installation of television, as well as equipment, are being made in plans adopted for three new schools here.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Mortar board held its annual food-fest Tuesday evening and a couple of Mortar board ladies showed their might. The Misses Isabel Bunker '29, Helen Keeler '29, and Eleanor Pennington '29, found that several special tables for their affair had been delivered and left in the central lobby instead of being taken down to the Rathskeller. Undaunted they summoned the elevator, lifted the said tables into it, and conveyed them to their ultimate destination without soliciting any outside aid.

The morning the Daily Cardinal printed Dr. Meiklejohn's denial of the Student Independent's charges about Prof. C. F. Fish, Harold Spitzer ex-'32, editor of the magazine, appeared in the Adams quadrangle with copies of his book for sale so that the readers of the letter might learn what it was all about in the first place.

Chuck Dollard '28, tried to give the staff of the Cardinal a treat Monday evening when he ushered the nurses who were being graduated in the Great hall into the office. According to what they seemed to say, they thought it was the dearest newspaper office out, but they missed Hildy Johnson. And the office is still reeking with that pungent apple blossom perfume.

Over at Tripp hall, Ben Plonsky '32, is proudly exhibiting a framed bat. He claims to have caught and killed it in the main post office at Monona avenue and Doty street.

Bill Bubbert '30, dormitory candidate, fell off his chair Tuesday evening as a consequence of his violent gestures in a campaign speech. His supporters got together and sang "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbert" as a rallying song.

the commons unit of the Memorial at 6 p. m. Tuesday. At 8 p. m. there was a rent on account of someone putting his hand through one of the screens. Wednesday morning the doors were still there, but no screens.

Several young men were canoeing off the Greek alley pier yesterday noon when their vehicle overturned. Not only were they immersed in the water, but also a number of pillows as well as several text-books which they had with them. They swam to safety and then realized that they had forgotten to retrieve their paraphernalia, so they plunged in again and completed the work.

Two ambitious young men at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Langdon street essayed to take sun baths Wednesday noon and did so on the side porch of their house. Those who went by noticed George Ott '30, and Rolie Johnson '31, sitting in their tights and nothing else.

"It was a social success," said Miss Bunker (speaking of the Mortar Board supper), "except that the promised Haresfoot entertainers failed to show up."—News item.

"They announced Haresfoot entertainers in their publicity," writes Bill Schroeder '28, in plaint, "but they did not ask us to furnish the entertainers until 5:50 p. m. on the night of the supper."

The endorsement craze has hit the campus. The winner of the St. Pat's beard contest now endorses a razor in the Octopus, with the words, "The smoothest shave I ever had."

At the Press club's "steak fry" scheduled for Picnic Point last night, the pieces de resistance were "hamburger steaks."

New screen doors were installed at READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WORDS AND WHY NOT? of highest praise have been bestowed by Critics upon the show being offered at the GARRICK THIS WEEK: Where can a more entertaining show be found?

WE OFFER The PERSONAL APPEARANCE of a world-famous favorite of the motion-pictures the leading lady for DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS (the heroine of "The Iron Mask"), one of the MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN in the WORLD.

Marguerite De La MOTTE

STARRING IN

"The Great Necker"

A new FARCE COMEDY . . . HERE IS A SHOW that will please and satisfy the most exacting. MISS DE LA MOTTE in the role of the charming and adorable "flapper"—SEE HER DANCE—HEAR HER TALK—YOU WILL BE CHARMED with the magnetic personality and artistry of this lovely girl.

Tickets Now Do not wait until it is too late. COME TONIGHT. With Miss De la Motte as Guest Star the Al Jackson Players offer a production containing every requisite for ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

GARRICK THEATRE STUDENT NIGHT

Make Your Date NOW —TONIGHT at 7:30 P. M.— (Show Is Over by 10:00 P. M.) (COME HERE TONIGHT)

Freshman Women Urged to Attend Y.W.C.A. Party

Freshman women who are interested in doing Y. W. C. A. work next year are urged to attend the house-party at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake

Mendota, Saturday, May 18. The group will leave from the Y. W. C. A. office on Saturday afternoon and will return to Madison Sunday afternoon. Reservations should be made at the Y. W. C. A. office or with Louise Ashworth '31, Fairchild 4946. Miss Mary Anderson will chaperon.

ORPHEUM

Matinees This Week Until 6:00 PM 35c — Nights 50c

BETTER THAN A \$6.60 SHOW!



A Milestone in the Annals of the Screen!

all TALKING SINGING DANCING Dramatic Sensation

CHARLES KING - BESSIE LOVE - ANITA PAGE

Until you SEE with your own eyes and HEAR with your own ears, you cannot know the wonder of it, the MAGIC of TALKING and SINGING and DANCING that go to make "THE BROADWAY MELODY"—the new marvel of the speaking screen. You will be gripped by the intensity of its drama, your heart will be touched by its sublime story of love sacrifice. All the allurements of the metropolitan stage come to life on the screen!

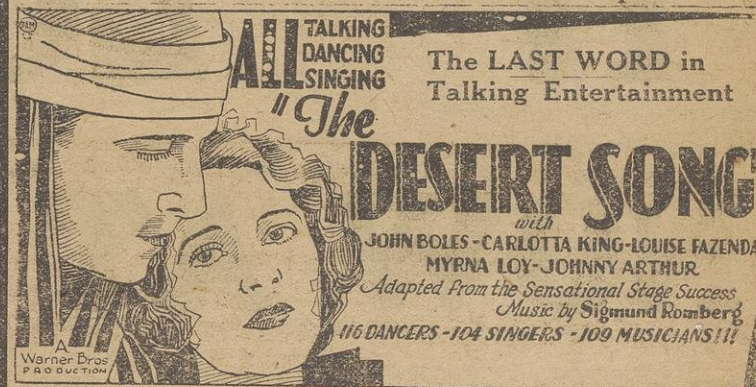
A Delightful Vaudeville Program of Mirth and Melody

Stan BERNARDO DE PACE Forsythe
Kavanagh Assisted by Celine Lescar — Thaisa Gotkova & Kelly

FOLKS — DON'T WAIT — SEE IT TODAY

Brins PARKWAY It Starts SATURDAY

Another VITAPHONE Triumph!



—LAST TWO DAYS—

The man who wrote "The Cat and the Canary" has turned out another throbbing mystery thriller!

James Kirkwood Mary Brian Lloyd Hamilton Hallam Cooley

"Black Waters"

Brins STRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Get the real lowdown on flaming youth!



SEE and HEAR Colleen MOORE in "Why Be Good?" with NEIL HAMILTON STARTING FRIDAY—RETURN ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's African Expedition

"SIMBA"

HURRY!

LAST TWO DAYS OF THE BIGGEST HIT Madison Has Ever Had

CAPITOL

TODAY & FRIDAY ONLY



SHOW BOAT

THE greatest talking, singing screen drama ever presented. Three great forms of expression merged into one. You will hear and see the cream of the Ziegfeld musical comedy . . . the singing of Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Fernina and the Ziegfeld Plantation Singers. You will see and hear Edna Ferber's characters come to life . . . Laura La Plante talking — and singing crooning melodies; Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne — hundreds of others.

STARTING SATURDAY — JEANNE EAGELS

in Paramount's Talking Dramatic Sensation

"The Letter"

FINAL SLASH!

Since our Quitting Business Sale started, our \$40,000 stock has been reduced to approximately \$15,000 in value. Now comes the final slaughter of prices without regard for cost. Most items in stock are now priced at less than actual cost to us! Help us clean out on everything that remains and you profit! All new Spring merchandise and a desirable selection that will surprise you! Come in today and stock up!



168 Suits

All Quality Guaranteed

Braeburn and Stein Bloch

Although our original stock of over 500 suits has been reduced to 168 garments, the selection is still attractive because several late orders placed last Fall which could not be cancelled recently arrived. To clear out everything immediately we have arranged 3 big classes with values to \$65.

Most of these are four piece suits with two trousers or knickers. All guaranteed quality, new stock, and authoritative campus styles. It will be years before you discover feature values like these. Every suit must be sold this month!! Here are the three new groups:

\$17⁵⁰

\$28⁵⁰

\$36⁵⁰

NOW AT HALF PRICE—

Topcoats - Overcoats - TuxVests - Tux Shirts - Dressing Gowns - And Many Other Items!!

All SHOES
at
Big Reductions

Bathing Suits
25% off

Straw Hats
25% off

All Gloves
1-3 off

All Crofut and Knapp Caps
25% off

Sweaters and
Sweater Sets

College Shop

SHIRTS and
Neckwear

Take 'em away!

Next To The Lower Campus - - - 720 State

Clean us out!