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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 157

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 'Dean-Natured Morality' Story in New Student

Former Wisconsinite Becomes Critical in Magazine Article

"Dean-Natured Morality" as administered in "a great state university" is exposed in its belief that "the devil can be conquered still by militant virginity" in an article in the May "New Student," which, The Cardinal discovered Tuesday, was written by an ex-Wisconsin student and resident of Madison. The pen name of the author is Phylliss Blanchette, but her real name is in possession of the Cardinal.

### Dean's Code

"The essence of her code is 'womanliness,'" the article states in describing the dean of women, "gray-haired, 42, and unmarried." Her definition of the term is vague, but when you hear her employ it, as she frequently does, you are aware that it connotes the same ruffled and starchy virtues once gathered together under the expression 'lady-like'."

Continuing her description of the dean, the author states that she "lives in an apartment, lined by elevating books, with two women instructors, each of whom is over 35 and also unimpeachably unwed."

### "Recipes for Salvation"

After giving her "recipes for female salvation," the author avers that "there are, however, details of a more somber tone that have earned for the dean the reputation, voiced by many professors, of being a positive menace on our campus. They would like to see her shorn of the power she wielded in our university for a whole decade. And so would the president himself."

A student is quoted as characterizing the dean: "The moral sleeve of our time is unraveled, and it is our dean's duty and destiny to gather the ends and mend it again." The author comments:

"As a program, I can find no fault with moral sleeve-mending. But in her technique the dean is handicapped by the choice of tools: she would draw the crude hemp of our day through the eye of a fine Vic- (Continued on Page 2)

## Hold Forensic Banquet Today

Will Award Frankfurter Prize, Vilas Medals, Freshman Cup

The David Frankfurter prize for oratory, Vilas medals, debating "W's," and the freshman declamatory cup will be awarded and elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, will be announced at the annual spring forensic banquet to be given at 6:15 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. The banquet is open to all students in the university interested in forensics.

Miss Ruth Scherer, who placed second last week in the Northern Oratorical association contest at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be given the Frankfurter prize of \$100, the award being made by Mrs. Frankfurter. Robert Bassett '32, winner of the freshman declamatory contest last fall, will be given a silver cup.

Out of a group of varsity debaters who appeared for Wisconsin during the past semesters, eight Vilas medals will be awarded to those who have been chosen for exceptional forensic work. Selections from the same group for membership in Delta Sigma Rho will be announced. Varsity "W's" will be awarded to all speakers who have appeared on men's and women's debate teams during the year.

Following the presentation of awards an informal discussion of forensic plans for next year will be outlined by members of the speech department. The discussion will include arrangement for sponsoring an intramural debate league next year.

Late reservations may still be made by anyone interested in attending by calling Walter Ela '30, president of the Forensic board or by applying at the speech department.

## 'Just Fine,' Says '30 Prom Queen After Operation

"Just fine."

Betty Baldwin, this year's prom queen, was in that condition last night following an operation for acute appendicitis Monday evening, according to her night nurse.

Miss Baldwin had not been feeling well for several days, the house mother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority said.

Dr. Arnold Jackson operated soon after she had been taken to the Methodist hospital, shortly before dinner Monday night.

## Student Fights Fee Increase in State Senate

A young university student and a state senator fought out in open debate in the hearing before the joint committee on finance in the capitol yesterday afternoon the merits and demerits of the legislative bill increasing tuition fees at the university. No other speakers appeared either for or against the measure.

Although no one of the committeemen would risk the prediction that the bill would be recommended for passage, there was little doubt but that the consensus favored the measure. Today the committee will take official action while in executive session.

### Arthur Simpson Opposes Bill

Arthur Simpson '30, a student in the general course, speaking for the students working their way through the university, said in opposing the bill:

"This measure if passed will cut out the students who are working their way through school. At present we can earn by working all summer and part time while attending school, just enough to meet expenses."

### Two Charges for Bill

Sen. William Markham of Horicon, claiming that this was the first step toward doing away with the archaic methods of doing business at the university, based his defense upon two main charges.

"Despite the fact that the dollar has depreciated considerably in value during the past 25 years, the tuition fee at the university has remained almost constant. This bill which will only increase the resident incidental fee from \$24 to \$50 and the non-resident fee from \$124 to \$150, will just about equalize this difference in the loss of value."

### Make Students Pay

"Furthermore it should become more and more the policy of the state to declare that a larger proportion of the cost of the university should be borne by those who receive the benefit of its training. The passage of this measure will mean \$600,000 more in the state treasury. Besides it will save the state from \$300 to \$400 on each student who will not be attending the university, for it is fully expected that if the bill is enacted into law, the enrollment will be cut down a bit," argued Sen. Markham.

Quoting the recent statement of Pres. Glenn Frank that other schools had increased their fees and that hundreds of students were attending the University of Wisconsin instead of their own state school, the sole defender of the measure urged:

### Discourage Outsiders

"We should not have students coming to our state university who should be going elsewhere, unless the exchange between states is equal. It is not fair that 98 per cent of the people of this commonwealth should be forced to carry so much of the financial burden of the two per cent who attend the university and the hundreds of others from outside the state who are receiving its benefits."

"At present the state is paying 14 times as much for the education of a resident university student, as the student himself pays. This bill merely proposes to decrease the state's share to seven times that of the resident student. And finally, perhaps this bill will help the average student to realize more vividly the value, materially and otherwise, of his education. Possibly he will consider his university life more seriously then."

## General Observation Not Survey, Is Party Ban Basis-Goodnight

Believes Increase in 1 O'Clock Events Due to Union Dances

General observation, not a definite survey, was the basis of the recommendation of the student life and interests committee which resulted in the abolition of 1 o'clock parties beginning next fall, said Dean Scott H. Goodnight Tuesday.

Forty-six late social affairs which took place up to April 12 were the result principally of the opening of the Wisconsin Union which resulted in an extra hour dance almost every Friday night. Parties have increased both in number and in size. It was the dean's view, however, that there was no particular interest in 1 o'clock parties despite the statistics, which were compiled by his office.

### Poor Attention Caused

Poor attention in the classes scheduled for Saturday morning was reported rather than the previously stated poor attendance of which there is no available record, he added. There was no effort on the part of the committee to gather any statistics for a survey in this regard, nor would it be possible to determine how much cutting it actually caused was his viewpoint.

The matter of expenses was also an important factor in aiding the committee to formulate a decision, since 1 o'clock parties begin at 10 p. m., although the orchestras are paid for their time from the regular starting hour of 9 p. m. As a result there is an added expense of 25 per cent, which in most cases has reflected itself in a higher rate for dance admissions.

### Every Friday a 1:30 Night

A general attitude which was adopted by women on the campus that Friday night was to be regarded as a 1:30 a. m. night for everybody whether or not they attended the special dance in question was a factor which merited consideration in the committee's decision.

Statements from the interfraternity and union councils on the amendment were promised but not received.

## Three Days Still Left for Seniors to Order Gowns

Three more days are still left for seniors to order their commencement programs and their caps and gowns, stated Wallace Jensen, president of the senior class.

Friday, May 10, is the deadline. At that date, all seniors must get their orders in to the University Co-Op, as the order for the programs must be sent in to the engraving company.

Seniors who have not paid their class dues, he said, cannot order programs nor caps and gowns until the dues are paid.

## Evelyn De Berge Pulls Herself Through College Selling Ropes

No matter what the situation, Evelyn De Berge, a junior in the letters and science courses, has found that she can pull herself through any circumstance.

Evelyn has earned her way through college by selling Samson auto tow ropes to anyone who is in need of them. She sells both wholesale and retail, but sells the majority of them directly to her customers. Evelyn makes a canvass of the business district, the factories, offices and stores, and garages.

### Shys at Students

"I'm a little hesitant about selling to students," she states, "because I'm still an amateur salesman and it's much easier selling to some one strange and on a different level." She will do so, however, and has sold to all students who come to her.

This is Miss De Berge's first year of selling ropes at Madison since she went to Lawrence college the first two years. "I always wanted to go to Madison, but I thought the university would be too expensive," she said. "But since the tow-rope business paid, I could come here and I

## Students Think Late Dance Ban Not Important

To start all parties at an earlier hour and on time is the remedy to the recent faculty action abolishing 1 o'clock parties, according to some of the students who have had wide experience in the field of social activity. Although two of the six students interviewed expressed a slight reluctance at seeing 1 o'clock social functions pass out of the picture, there was no strong feeling against the action of the faculty.

That the ruling will have little effect on student life, is the opinion Freeman Butts '31, manager of the (Continued on Page 2)

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Gives Music Program

By LEONARD KELLER

Tuesday evening Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia offered a program of interesting numbers by American composers at Music hall.

George Seefeld and Paul Jones played a symphonic piece for piano and organ by Clokey. Both men showed skill on their respective instruments and the effect of the combination was most pleasing.

Levi O. Dees, baritone, was heard in a group of light songs. His voice is mature and strong and although his quality is resonant one feels that it is repressed. He was heard to best advantage in "Lost in London Town" by Mitchell.

The feature of the program was Stuart A. Lyman, violinist, who played his own composition; a suite for violin and piano in A major. The adagio movement is of a classical and serious nature; and is built on original themes. The allegro movement has a lively swing to it and is well constructed. The piano accompaniment throughout the suite seems to fall a bit short of artistry probably because of a lack of pianistic knowledge—a common fault of violin composers.

Asher Treat directed the Sinfonia Orchestral ensemble in an arrangement of MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches." "To a Wild Rose" was the least effective of the group; it was hurried and the instruments did not blend well. "In an Old Trysting Place" and "From an Indian Lodge" were the most artistic of the group. As a whole the orchestra showed careful training in the technicalities of ensemble playing. Asher Treat is a capable conductor and his serious and sincere attitude was reflected in the response of the players.

## Badgers Drop First Big Ten Tilt to Purple

Northwestern's Tenth Inning Rally Topples Cards From Top Rung

Wisconsin's baseball team was toppled from its position at the top of the Big Ten list, at Camp Randall Tuesday, when Northwestern's heavy hitters rallied in the tenth inning, to score five runs and win 8 to 3.

Jacobs, Wildcat center fielder, made the best record of the day, with six hits in as many trips to the plate. His smashes included a home run into the stadium, the only one of the day, made in the tenth, and a three-bagger in the ninth, which he developed into the tying run, when Wan-lata, who followed him, hit a single to Matthusen.

"Maury" Farber, sophomore pitcher, who had a record of only six hits in his last two conference games, went in at the start of the overtime session, and the Wildcats found him much to their taste, nicking him for six hits.

McAleece, pinch-hitting for Prange, batted twice in the last period. On his first trip to the plate he struck out before Farber's speedy pitching. Oliphant, who followed him, singled to Werner, guarding the keystone sack, with a grounder that just eluded Farber's hand and rolled slowly through the infield.

Kadison advanced Oliphant to second, when he hit a single into left field. Rojan, catcher, cleared the bases with a Texas leaguer to Cushman, in left field. He went two bases on the hit, and went another base when Izard tapped a short one to the infield, where Mansfield had to get it, leaving first base unguarded.

Wild went out, Matthusen to Mansfield, while Izard went to second. Jacobs, who already had five hits to his credit, cracked out the only home run of the day, scoring three runs, when he connected for a long fly into (Continued on Page 3)

## Cigarette Fires Dairy Building

Blaze, Discovered at 9:22 a. m. Tuesday, Causes \$400 Damage

A lighted cigarette, tossed into a papier-mache waste-basket, is believed to have caused the blaze which was discovered at 9:22 a. m. Tuesday in the university dairy barn. Although the fire was extinguished before it spread from the executive office, damages are estimated at \$400.

For a time, the entire building, as well as nearby structures were threatened, and large clouds of smoke poured from the windows. Several of the cows kept in the left wing of the barn were hastily withdrawn.

None of the executive records were harmed, except by water. The interior of the office, and part of the ceiling were burned. Office furniture and fixtures, a lead cow used for experimental purposes, and part of the left wing of the frame building that houses the university live-stock were destroyed.

Students, and employees from surrounding buildings, crowded the scene, and volunteer fire fighters, aided the men from Central and No. 2 stations.

### Liberal Club to Discuss

#### Expulsion of Pitt Students

Expulsion of two students and a member of the faculty from Pittsburgh university, because of participation in a Mooney-Billings meeting, will be discussed at the meeting of the Liberal club to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

### BUSINESS STAFF

There is an opening for several dependable underclassmen, preferably freshmen or sophomores, on The Daily Cardinal business staff in the collection department. Opportunity for advancement is good. Apply today to George Wessendonk, collection manager, from 11 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 p. m., at the business office, third floor of the Union.



## Edison Seeks Inventive Youth

### To Conduct Contest for Successor Among High School Graduates

New York.—Thomas A. Edison is seeking an American school boy whose aptitude may qualify him to carry on the work of the great inventor.

When such a boy has been selected by means of one of Mr. Edison's famous questionnaires, he will receive four years' tuition in a technical school of his own choice. High and preparatory school students are eligible.

Announcement of the offer was made by Charles A. Edison, son of the inventor and president of the Edison Industries at Orange, N. J. Thomas A. Edison is in Florida.

#### Unusual Youth Desired

"He is seeking a youth of unusual capabilities who perhaps will have the genius to carry on the great work he has so w arted," the announcement said.

The governor of each state and the commissioners of the District of Columbia will be asked to designate one male student who is the best representative of American manhood and possesses the highest ability in natural scientific subjects during the school year of 1928-29.

#### Winners to Visit Edison

Each of the 49 winners will receive a free trip to the Edison laboratories, where they will be asked to answer the questionnaire which will be prepared personally by Mr. Edison. Each of the 49 will be given an Edison radio-phonograph. Names of the state winners must be in Mr. Edison's hands July 1. The East Orange trip will be made early in August.

The first Thomas A. Edison questionnaire in May, 1921, was given to employees and applicants for employment at the East Orange plants. It was a mixture of natural scientific and general information questions. Mr. Edison said it had revealed that men who had gone through college were "amazingly ignorant." His questionnaire caused a widespread controversy and the University of Chicago drew up a set of questions for him to answer.

## Thirty Members of Phi Eta Sigma Invited to Banquet

Thirty members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, will be guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity at a dinner in the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening, May 22.

The dinner is an adaption of a plan used on the University of Illinois campus, and is planned to enable Phi Eta Sigma members to become better acquainted with each other.

Kappa Sigma members on the night of the dinner will be guests at other houses on the campus. Invitations for the affair will be mailed soon to all active Phi Eta Sigmas, the first 30 members accepting will attend.

Milton Klein '31, Phi Eta Sigma student adviser and past president, heartily commends the plan as offering Phi Eta Sigma members a chance to meet others and improve the organization consciousness, and for Kappa Sigma members to increase their circle of acquaintances on the campus. He expects that other fraternities will follow the plan.

Arrangements are being made by officers of Phi Eta Sigma: Ernie Meyers, Karl Peters, Charles Watson, and Walter Graebner, and Robert Van Hagan; Milton Klein, and Dean S. H. Goodnight.

## Large Quantities of Legume Culture Sent From College

Enough legume cultures to inoculate 45,000 acres of high protein hay and pasture crops have been sent out from the college of agriculture this spring, according to L. L. Baldwin. Bottles of culture were three times larger than on former years. More than 1,755 bottles had been sent April 10. Bottles go out at the rate of about 500 a day.

The cultures have been sent to every county in the state. The shipments seem to follow seasonal trends. The southern tier of counties order first; then the more northern counties start finally ending up with the northernmost ones as the season progresses.

Alfalfa cultures are in the lead, clover is a close second; the soy-bean, pea and vetch cultures are expected to follow their characteristic seasonal trends.

## Former Wisconsin Student Is Critical in Magazine Story

(Continued from Page 1)

torian need. So now, one is forced to confess, the moral sleeve of our time not only goes unneeded but it is gaping a little at the seams and is a bit moth-pocked at the elbows. You can't, after all, repair Gargantua's jacket on a doilie drum."

#### "Three Thrills"

The dean's theory of the "three thrills" is narrated in the article.

"One of my friends, discovered with a cigarette in the dormitory where smoking is proscribed, and being duly reported by a spy, was summoned into the dean's presence. The dean yearned over her with sad eyes. 'It is not merely that smoking is unhealthful and vile,' she said. 'It is because smoking is the first of the three thrills. First you smoke for a thrill. Then you take a drink for a thrill. And that,' sighed the dean tragically, 'leaves only one thrill left.'"

Items from the dean's "recipes for female salvation," phrased by the author, are as follows:

The careful woman must not wear red dresses. Red has a definite and quite regrettable effect on the male organism, making it difficult to concentrate on holy thoughts.

The womanly woman will not drink at the bubbler in the lecture-building halls if male students are present. Stooping over a bubbler some times exposes too many epidermal areas that the womanly woman reserves only for her masseur. Also, the icy water brings a tempting carmine to the lips, that is too beautiful to be nice.

When the careful woman receives an unexpected caller in the rooming-house reception parlor, she must not run downstairs with her hair uncombed and her buttons unfastened. This is not only untidy, but indicates an intimacy which unmanly men are only too ready to turn to their advantage.

The cautious woman will not wear silk stockings with longitudinal clocks. Especially not clocks tipped with arrows pointing upward.

When two women room together in the same quarters, both should wear night-gowns or both should wear pajamas. If one wears a night-gown and the other pajamas, that is suggestive and indecent.

#### A Session With the Dean

Young women, returning to their rooming houses hysterical, exhausted, outraged after a session with the dean, who has searched them through and through for sin, are described by the author from her own experiences.

The dean describes the case of an imaginary "Mary," and how after preliminary quizzing by the dean for coming in at 11:20 p. m. on a 10:30 night, she gets to the heart of the matter. She has found out at what dance the woman was, whom she was with, and has elicited the information that she took a drink.

"Yes, Mary, and after you took a drink what happened?" "Nothing." "Did he kiss you?" cries the dean sharply. "Yes," says Mary with a defiant grimace. "He did kiss me twice, maybe more." "And then?" "Nothing. Nothing!" Mary's face is flushed now and her eyes frantic. "Did he place his hand on you?"

"The dean is standing up now. Her face, too, is a little flushed. Perhaps from the triumph of wrestling with the devil in Mary Brown. Perhaps. 'Come, Mary, tell me everything. What did he do next?' Mary's hands are clenched, her voice shrill. 'Oh, I know what you mean,' she wails. 'But it's not true. It's a lie. Nothing happened. I swear it. Oh...' and she grows incoherent, feeling trapped, and sullied and lost."

"And Mary comes back to our rooming house and flings herself on the bed of my room. 'I feel crawly inside,' she cries. 'I feel dirty. I hate her. I feel like going out and doing everything she suspected me of doing.'"

Pity for the dean, who is "no better or worse than the legion of ladies who gossip over the back fence," stops "in her role as dean, with power over the destiny of 4,000 women," the writer avers. The record of her deanship is redolent with mischief: women expelled and disgraced for trifling peccadilloes made putrescent by the dean's carnal fancies."

Results of intervention in one case unearthed by the "dean's spying and probing" leaked out, the author narrates "and members of our faculty began an agitation to have an expert psychiatrist placed as a permanent member on the disciplinary committee and pass on all cases involving major delinquencies calling for expert treatment."

The suggestion has been fought by our dean. To adopt it, she feels,

would be to remove 'badness' from the category of sin and place it in the category of pathological science, and would be followed by the collapse of her whole moral system.

"The dean's advice has prevailed. There is no psychiatrist on the disciplinary board. Justice is still dispensed by the dean of women, the dean of men, an aged professor of medieval history, and a professor of business correspondence, all well-equipped to grapple with the devil in Mary Brown."

Possible notes of prejudice in the portrait of the dean are apologized for by the author, who avers that she "is a type common in three universities where I have studied and in a dozen colleges that have been attended by my friends."

The shame lies not only in what the prurient souls are doing, but also in the knowledge of how great an influence for enlightenment our deans might be with the proper scientific approach, and the proper human sympathy emerging from the fullness of their own lives."

Unwillingness of women to confide in their dean, the author concludes, comes from their hearing "of the cases of the Mary Browns, and they would as soon think of voluntarily entering her office and confessing their cravings and errors as they would of laying bare their young flesh to the chaste embrace of Torquemada's iron rack."

## Evelyn De Berge Earns Education by Selling Ropes

(Continued from Page 1)

ogy, finds tow-ropes even an aid in it. "It's given me a lot of material for public speaking and it has certainly helped me in meeting the different types of people. It's really quite a wonderful experience to sell tow-ropes in a factory to everyone from the president to the janitor who shovels in the coal," she relates.

#### Acquires Nicknames

Evelyn has also acquired nicknames through her salesmanship. Students

call her Delilah because she sells the Samson ropes and some of her former customers who meet her but don't remember her name address her as Miss Tow Ropes.

The reason Evelyn started selling ropes was on account of a bet with her brother that she couldn't work and go to school at the same time. Through E. J. Randa, a friend of her father and manager of the Samson Rope company, she obtained her position as the student tow-rope saleswoman.

#### Also Did Typing

"I don't believe that the person who works gets more out of college," said Miss De Berge. "It all depends upon the work you do."

While at Lawrence, she also worked at typing, waiting on table, taking care of children and doing housework, but she likes selling best because it does away with any servile feeling and makes one his own boss.

"Selling is one of the best ways," she maintains, "and I've found that I get enough from it to cover all my expenses."

## Students Believe One O'Clock Party Ban Unimportant

(Continued from Page 1)

Men's Union board dances; Hugh Bloodgood '31, president of the sophomore class; and Robert Bassett '32, social chairman of the freshman class.

The following opinions were given: Freeman Butts '31, manager of Men's Union board dances—"On the face of it, the faculty's new ruling regarding 1 o'clock parties seems to be a drastic step, but actually it will have little effect on the social life of the university."

There is possibly not very much cutting of Saturday morning classes nor is the added expense very great for a 1 o'clock dance, but it is true that most women sign out for 1:30 permission whenever there is a late dance on the campus. It is also true that most dancers do not arrive at a 1 o'clock party until after 10 p. m.

and have little more time for dancing than at an ordinary party.

The new ruling will merely mean that dancers begin the evening a little earlier, which might not be a bad thing for all concerned. If the university student simply cannot do without his 1 o'clock party a scheme might be worked out which permits one night at regular intervals, perhaps every month, on which all 1 o'clock parties would be held.

Hugh Bloodgood '31, president of the sophomore class—"In view of the fact that the amendment has been passed, I believe that those who feel put out about the matter had better make the best of it. Personally, I don't think it will make much difference to a great many people. If 8 o'clock classes on Saturday morning are better attended next semester, the idea will have accomplished its purpose. Other benefits to the student body to be derived from this plan may be found too. If so, the ban on 1 o'clock parties should be declared a success."

John Catlin '30, 1930 prom chairman—"Because of the great demand for 1 o'clock parties, I believe that the faculty was forced into the action leading to their abolition. Limitation of parties to 12 o'clock will mean, of course, less time for entertainment. The only remedy is for the organizations to start their functions earlier in the evening."

Robert Bassett '32, social chairman of the freshman class—"As far as the freshman parties are concerned, I don't think the abolition of 1 o'clock functions will make much difference, because of the fact that freshman 1 o'clock parties are attended late and left early. It might cause the freshman parties to start earlier."

Ed Lange '30, president of the Interfraternity council—"I do not like to see the 1 o'clock parties go, inasmuch as I do not believe they were the cause of 'cutting' Saturday morning classes. The only remedy is, of course, for the parties to start earlier."

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# Daily Reports all Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Badgers Drop First Big Ten Tilt to Purple

### Northwestern's Tenth Inning Rally Topples Cardinals From Top Rung

(Continued from Page 1)

the stadium. Waniata went to first on a single to left field, but was put out at second on Schwartz's fielder's choice. Prange made the third out, Matthusen to Mansfield.

Capt. "Dynie" Mansfield was the first Cardinal batter in the tenth inning, and he went to first on an error by Schwartz. Northwestern shortstop. He was put out at second when Werner got to first on a fielder's choice. Mittermeyer hit a short bouncer to Wild, Northwestern pitcher, and was put out at first. Matthusen was put out, Waniata to Oliphant.

Wisconsin's heavy duty batters could not get through the Northwestern hurling, making but five hits in twice as many innings. The hits were made by Cuisinier, Hall, Ellerman, Knechtges, and Thelander. Panosch, pitching for the Wildcats, struck out three in the first six periods, and Wild threw out four men in the remaining innings.

"Ted" Thelander, who was on the mound for the Badgers, allowed Northwestern nine hits in as many innings, but kept them well scattered. He struck out six men. The combined pitching of Panosch, Wild and Thelander, getting 12 strikeouts, had Umpire Meyers calling "strike" with a regularity that aroused the suspicion and sarcasm of many spectators.

Wisconsin's first inning at bat, which was marked by three walks, a hit and a double steal, gave the Badgers first blood. Cuisinier, first man at the plate, received a free ticket to first. "Bo" was forced to second when Hall also received a walk. Cuisinier stole third. Mansfield struck out. In the double steal, Hall went to second and Cuisinier came home, with the first tally. Mittermeyer went to first on the third walk of the inning, and went to second on a passed ball by Rojan, Wildcat catcher. Matthusen, after starting for first three times, expecting a walk also, received a strikeout.

Wisconsin again tallied in the second period. Doyle got to first on balls, and was advanced to second when Knechtges dropped a short bunt before the pitcher, Panosch. Doyle and Knechtges went to third and second when Thelander went out on a sacrifice hit, Panosch to Oliphant.

Cuisinier drove the ball over first base, and came to rest at third, with Doyle and Knechtges already across the home plate. Hall went to first on a fielder's choice, in which Cuisinier was caught and put out between third and home. While Rojan and Panosch were catchin' the chubby Cuisinier, Hall went to second, but died there when Mansfield fled out to (Continued on Page 10)

## Check-Up Shows Monona Victors in Badger Match

The Badger Golf team was defeated in its match with the Monona golf club Sunday afternoon, contrary to the reports received Monday which stated the Badgers emerged a victor in the meet.

Correct results in the pairings follow:

Hagen (W)	42-38-80
Statz (M)	41-42-83
Furst (W)	36-38-74
Hecklin (M)	39-40-79
Pattison (W)	43-42-85
Sheldon (M)	40-40-80
Musser (W)	41-44-85
M. Loftsgordon (M)	43-40-83
Strengfellow (W)	40-40-80
Nowak (M)	41-40-81
Febock (W)	45-43-88
Marty (M)	42-37-79
Stebbins (W)	43-43-86
Payor (M)	45-40-85
Rule (W)	44-40-84
O. Loftsgordon (M)	41-41-82
Hibberd (W)	41-40-81
Stock (M)	39-37-76
McMicholl (W)	45-42-87
H. Loftsgordon (M)	44-42-86
McBernald (W)	43-43-86
Hoppmann (M)	45-45-90
Harrigan (W)	43-43-86
Stokes (M)	43-44-87

## Grapplers Near Finals in Yearling Wrestling Meet

The freshman wrestling tournament which has been taking place the greater part of this month is finally nearing a close with the final matches taking place next week. The meet is unique inasmuch as each contestant wrestles at least eight different opponents, no eliminations taking place but the winner being decided by the number of matches he wins.

The tournament is under the supervision of the varsity wrestling coach, George Hitchcock, and he is being assisted by Armand Cirilli, varsity manager, who is acting as referee.

The leaders in their classes to date are as follows:

115 lb.: Hoyle and Giner.  
125 lb.: Gerling, Hetts, and Dever.  
135 lb.: Goldfuss, Masters, and Earl.  
145 lb.: Hicke and Grinde.  
155 lb.: Locker and Novack.  
165 lb.: Sindberg and Giese.  
175 lb.: Estreen and Cohn.  
Heavyweight: Will.

## Trackmen Meet Wildcats May 11

### Squad Expects Stiff Competition From Northwestern on Saturday

The large number of individual stars on the Northwestern track team makes that university an equal favorite with Wisconsin when the two teams compete in a dual meet at Evanston Saturday. Such men as Warne, Klarr, Portmess, Dart, Brown, Gorby, and Walters make a formidable opponent of the Wildcat track team.

Warne is easily the outstanding performer on the squad. He has won second places in both the indoor conference meet and the Drake relays. Last Saturday he had an off day, taking only a fifth in the Ohio relays. Warne has vaulted over 13 feet 7 inches, while his team mate, Klarr, has approached 13 feet. Ingle is another vaulter, making this event the strongest for the Evanston team.

Walters Stars in Dashes  
"Rut" Walters is the question mark of the meet. In the dual meet held here a year ago, he took first in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, besides running as anchor man in the victorious relay team. He was also the mainstay of the Northwestern basketball team, but injured his leg during a game last season, necessitating his giving up the sport. If Walters is in shape he will give the Badger dash men plenty of competition.

Portmess is the best broad jumper on the Wildcat team, going 23 feet, 7 inches to take a first at the Ohio relays. He also runs the dashes. Dart is one of the best hammer throwers in the conference, and should take a first in this event. His best mark this season was 142 feet, 10 inches, made at the Drake relays.

Brown Javelin Star  
Brown should have little trouble in winning the javelin, as he threw the spear 175 feet, 9 inches in the Drake meet. Gorby is a good hammer, but will meet plenty of competition from Ocock of the Badgers.

All place winners of the meet with Minnesota are sure to make the trip, as well as several others on the Wisconsin squad. The entries are limited to three in each event. There will be no relay.

Adolph Bieberstein '22, former university football star, and a Madison attorney, was made worthy president of the Madison Aerie No. 623 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at their meeting held Monday evening.

## Allison Thwarts Promoters' Plans to Contract University Boxers

"Stub" Allison has put to rout all plans of local boxing promoters in their attempt to contract Badger amateur fighters for the staging of local professional matches.

A few weeks ago, the husky line coach and boxing mentor learned that local promoters had sought out various members of the Cardinal squad to turn professional by taking part in a few boxing shows to be staged in a local arena.

As soon as Allison heard of this, he

## Theta Chi Wins From Phi Kappa in Close Game

### Ziese and Paul Star in 1-0 Interfraternity Tilt

Relief pitching by Ed Ziese in the final innings featured Theta Chi's 1 to 0 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma Wednesday noon. The losers were held to 3 hits in the five inning tilt, collecting one in the second, and one in the third and fourth innings respectively. Theta Chi's nicked Victor-meyer for seven hits, three in the first, two in the second, and one in the third, and followed with their final hit in the fifth.

Paul, catching for the winners, played a great game. He collected two hits, one of which went for an extra base, and also played a great game behind the bat. Ziese had the Phi Kap's eating out of his hands during the innings that he toiled. Although two of the three hits were made off of him they were of the scratch type, and the men only reached first base.

Lineups, Theta Chi, 1: Ziebell ls, Callahan 2b, Ziese and Tenny p, Paul c, Dahlman lf, Bayha 1b, Eckers 3b, Fuchs cf, Toepfer rs, De Haven rf.

Phi Kappa Sigma, 0: Foster c, Victor-meyer p, Tiegies 1b, Moylan cf, Kuetz ls, Fugina rs, Roab lf, Kommers rf, Steinbaugh 3b, Zouts 2b.

Scoring four runs in the sixth inning, Phi Kappa Tau took a 6 to 3 victory over Theta Delta Chi Wednesday (Continued on Page 10)

## Women Complete Mothers' Week-End Field Day Plans

Plans for women's field day, an event which has always been an integral part of Mothers' week-end, are being rapidly completed by the Women's Field Day committee under the direction of Helen McLellan '30, general chairman, and Miss G. B. Bassett, faculty advisor.

Besides taking care of the general arrangements for the occasion, the committee is in charge of the production of the Mothers' Week-end Book, which contains the official announcements and programs for that occasion.

Sub-chairmen on the committee are: finance, Lenore Weber '30; decorations, Mercedes Weiss '30; food, Elizabeth Grimm '31; general arrangements, Sibley Merton '30; outdoor publicity, Rachel Phenicie '31; indoor publicity, Bernice Horton '31.

In charge of the book are Ryda Walleschlager '30, editor; Charlotte Krausemann '32, art editor; Lucille Verhulst '30, business manager; and Eleanor Tupper '30, circulation manager.

## Jerseys to Be Numbered on Front in Grid Games

Evanston, Ill.—Coach Dick Hanley's idea of numbering his athletes both on the front of their jerseys as well as the back in all of Northwestern's grid games next fall is expected to prove a popular innovation. In a recent game between two picked teams the system was given a trial and proved decidedly successful. The spectators were able to recognize the players much easier than under the former method when the numbers were placed only on the back. It was also found that substitutions could be identified quicker and more accurately.

## Net Squad, Cut to 11, Holds Drill for Match Against Maroon Team



By William McIlrath

Wisconsin's heavy hitters failed to come through in winning style Tuesday afternoon, when they bucked up against Panosch and Wild, two clever Northwestern hurlers. A total of five hits was not enough to put that game with the three other conference matches that the Badgers have won to date.

The strength of the opposition, particularly on the mound is shown by the fact that after the second inning, when the Badgers tallied their third and last run of the game, three periods were played in which only three Cardinals came to bat.

The pitching staff of both teams was particularly strong. Both teams had seven strikeouts in their record. Wisconsin's hurling ace, Farber, seemed to be easy meat for the Wildcats, when he went in in the tenth.

Farber started the overtime period with a volley of curves that fanned McAleece. However, the Wildcats followed with four consecutive hits, a hot grounder to Matthusen, a home run, and another hit. McAleece, who was pinch-hitting for Prange seemed to be the only man that could not find Farber. He had the exceptional opportunity of coming up as a pinch-hitter twice in the same inning and making two outs.

Jacobs, Wildcat center fielder, batted 1,000 per cent for the day's work. Of his six hits, however, three were lucky infield hits, one of which might have been called an error by Knechtges, but was a little too hard to handle.

In his second hit, he got to first when Mansfield ran up to get the ball, which fell along the first base line, and the first base was left entirely unguarded. A short single in the fifth inning was just a little too slow, and he was able to beat it to first. The man must be given credit for his performance, however, as in the 9th and 10th innings he crashed through with a three-bagger, one of the two of the day, and a circuit clout. Jacobs was responsible for five runs in all.

In five trips to the plate, "Dynie" Mansfield, who is rated as one of the best batters in the Big Ten, failed to come through for a hit. He struck out twice, flied out twice, and got on base in the tenth through an error by Schwartz.

Mark Catlin, one of the best, and perhaps the best football player ever on the Chicago team, as well as a (Continued on Page 10)

## Iowa University to Offer Summer School for Athletes

Iowa City.—Professional tactics will be employed by University of Iowa coaches as they conduct courses in the division of physical education during the first term of summer session. The official schedule lists 29 courses between June 10 and July 19, and names 18 men on the instructional staff.

Work in physical education and athletic coaching was instituted at the university in the summer of 1917. Iowa was one of the first institutions to schedule summer courses in that line.

Coaches and physical education teachers from more than 15 states are expected to enroll for further study in the technic of their profession. Among the popular courses will be football, by Burton Ingwersen; basketball, by Justin Barry; track, by George Bresnahan; and baseball by Otto Vogel. Both beginning and advanced work will be offered by these coaches.

## Unbeaten Chicagoans Led by Lott, Rexinger Here Friday

In preparation for what is expected to be the hardest match of the current season, Coach William T. Winterble Tuesday announced that he will cut the Wisconsin tennis team to 11 men, six of whom he will use against Chicago when they meet the Badger netmen on the local varsity courts Friday afternoon.

Since the Iowa match Saturday, which the Cardinal racquetters lost, 5 to 4, the tennis squad has been engaging in intensive drill, in hopes that much needed practice will groom them for the Chicago match.

### Have Many Stars

With Chicago will be two players of national renown. The leader and star player of the Maroons is George Lott, third ranking amateur player in the country, and recently named as an alternative on the American Davis cup team. With them also will be Rexinger, holder of the Western Junior amateur crown for three years. Callahan, one of the best public court players in Chicago is also included in the personnel of the Maroon squad.

Chicago is favored for the Big Ten championship title this year, and to date have an impressive record, which includes three victories over Northwestern, Indiana, and Ohio State. In their three conference meets, the Maroons have not lost a match.

McMillan, Freeborn Best  
McMillan and Freeborn will carry the strength of the Badger racquetters in Friday's match. Both of these men are veterans on the team, and are the stars. Coach Winterble announced that Friday's lineups will include three veterans and three novices. The selection of the men to play in the matches will not be made until today.

Ineligibility has again hit the varsity tennis squad. Oscar Kaner, a man of two years' experience on the team, was declared ineligible for competition, and Stevenson, 1928 interfraternity singles champion, has scholastic difficulties to be cleared up.

## Boilermakers Sign Former Olympic Star as Mat Coach

Lafayette, Ind.—Leslie B. Beers, Iowa's great 158-pound wrestler who was a member of the 1928 Olympic team, has been signed as coach of the Purdue university wrestling team and will report for duty with the opening of school next fall. It was announced by Director of Athletics N. A. Kellogg.

For the past year, Beers has been director of physical education at the Morgan Park High school, Duluth, Minn., and in addition to his coaching duties here, he will be a member of the staff which will conduct the physical education courses which are to be enlarged next fall.

As a collegiate wrestler, Beers set up an enviable record. He lost only two dual matches in three years of competition, and in 1926 and 1928 won the Big Ten championship in his weight division, taking the runner-up honors in 1927.

In addition to his Big Ten honors, he won the National Intercollegiate and Mid-West A. A. U. titles in 1928 and was runner-up for the National A. A. U. title. He was selected as a member of the Olympic team, but was unable to compete at Amsterdam because of a shoulder he dislocated while training before the games.

Beers won honorable mention on the All-Star basketball and football teams while attending high school at Pocahontas, Iowa, and while at the University of Iowa earned freshman numerals in football and wrestling. His brilliant record as a sophomore member of the Hawkeye wrestling team led to his election as captain of the squad his junior year.

Beers will succeed Herb Miller, former Purdue star, as mat mentor. Miller has been coaching the Purdue squad on a part-time basis, but the enlargement of the physical education courses made it necessary to secure a full-time coach with physical education experience.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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## The Clock Strikes One

### Intelligent Enough to Satisfy Entrance Requirements, But What Else?

THE headline in Tuesday morning's Cardinal tells a sad story to those of us who are interested in the efforts of students in the university to gain an education. It is those most-desired features of a university education—those leading to a well-regulated, self-governed life—that have been hardest hit by the faculty decision to forbid the holding of one o'clock parties in the future.

The methods of the so-called "Committee on Student Life and Interests" seem to us a woeful example of "railroading" a measure through the faculty body, under the guise of having asked for student opinion before it presented it for decision, and of having been governed, at least in part, by that student opinion.

The procedure of the committee, when summarized and presented consecutively, tells its own tale. On April 12 Dean S. H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee, addressed a letter to the Women's Self Government association, the Panhellenic association, Union board, the Interfraternity council, and the Union council, the final paragraph of which was as follows:

"It may be, however, that the view of this case set forth above is inadequate or is incorrect, and that other points should be considered. The Committee on Student Life and Interests requests the assistance of the deliberative bodies addressed in reaching a correct conclusion. Will you be so kind as to discuss the matter and appoint representatives to meet with us for friendly conference, write us your conclusions, or proceed in any manner you may deem most adequate, to give us the benefit of your counsel in a matter which we realize is likely to prove controversial?"

The replies of the Panhellenic association and of the Women's Self Government association were definitely and explicitly in favor of continuing the present policy of allowing fraternities and sororities, and other organizations, one o'clock party a year. The most drastic step suggested in either of these replies was for the limitation of one-thirty nights to some one Friday each month.

The reply of the Union board, far from favoring the abolition of one o'clock parties, goes so far as to recommend the abolition of all regulated hours for women. Yet Dean Goodnight construed one isolated sentence from that letter as upholding

his contention that the students favored the discontinuation of one o'clock parties. The first paragraph of the Union board reply is as follows:

"During the past two weeks members of the Men's Union board have interviewed students, both men and women, relative to the suggested abolishment of 'one o'clock parties.' Those interviewed seem to be overwhelmingly opposed to the proposal. It was also found that the opinion of a number of both sexes strongly favors the elimination of regulated 'hours' for women."

Another paragraph from that letter, of which the Dean and his committee have, intentionally or carelessly, lost sight is the following:

"The Board is convinced that the ideal solution to the existing difficulty lies in crediting the individual student with the intelligence to make his or her own decision as to hours to be kept. Nor should this be entirely impractical in a community of students who have fulfilled the entrance requirements of a state university."

These, then, are the replies which the committee got as the "benefit of your counsel." The paternalistic attitude taken by the committee in this, as in previous matters, is dangerously subversive to the acquiring of a true education in the University of Wisconsin. As for the methods employed in securing the passage of the legislation, they are, we believe, unpardonable.

## Point Counter-Point

### The Faculty Deliberated, Viewed All Angles, Went Into a Huddle

SEVERAL members of the faculty have felt, for one reason and another, that there was some need for an explanation of the faculty's action on athletic eligibility. From time to time these have been forthcoming. "I voted against the 1. grade point requirement for athletics because the eligibility system as a whole has so many loopholes, and is often so ineffective that to try to improve it in this one phase is not worthwhile enough to endanger our place in the Big Ten," one of them has said.

Because this same explanation has been voiced in many quarters, The Daily Cardinal would like to ask three questions:

- 1.) Granting the loopholes should we allow their existence to nullify improvements?
- 2.) How well founded is the assumption that a 1. grade point standard would endanger Wisconsin's Big Ten standing, and to what extent was this matter factually determined before the faculty's deliberations on the question?
- 3.) What weight did this assumption of threatened athletic health exercise on the faculty's action?

The first question is more or less academic. The next two will be considered here. The figures just released by Prof. Curtis Merriman have a tendency to contradict the spectre of Big Ten inequality. Instead of a situation in which only four men of last year's first two elevens would be eligible, as Coach Thistlethwaite is reported as stating, the standard of 1., according to Prof. Merriman's survey, would have made but seven out of the 44 in the varsity squad ineligible. What price 1. grade point?

If the faculty found their fear in the report that all but four of last year's two varsity football squads would have been ineligible, how far did their fear drive them toward a fuller report on the results of 1. grade point requirement?

As reported to a staff member of The Daily Cardinal, Prof. Walter R. Sharp at the faculty meeting considering eligibility, declared "the athletic department ought to report as to what the effect of raising the eligibility requirement would be."

Prof. W. A. Morton of the economics department went farther and requested to know how many of last year's men would have been ineligible under the proposed requirement. Cries of "Irrelevant! That's irrelevant!" went up. Nothing farther was done at the meeting in regard to asking the athletic department for information. Is it impertinent to ask, how many professors besides Messrs. Sharp and Morton would have cared to know something of this angle?

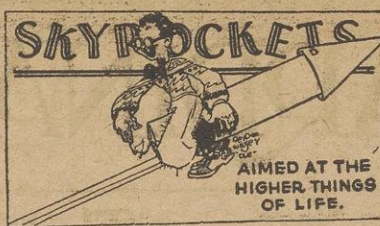
The "77" requirement is very slightly higher than the present 8. To advance the requirement to 1. is a step which corresponds to the .2 difference which Wisconsin made between her requirement and the lowest standard allowed by the Big Ten. That difference meant that 12 per cent more athletes might be disqualified by Wisconsin's rule than by the lenient rule of the Big Ten. The proposed raise means no larger increase in the amount of disqualification than the establishment of the "77" rule meant then.

Has Wisconsin still the courage to lead?

If all people had perfect teeth, there would be a great deal less rot talked and a great deal less of those gloomy, tomfool letters to the press about England and America.—Premier Stanley Baldwin.

Biography is a very definite region bounded on the north by history, on the south by fiction, on the east by obituary and on the west by tedium.—Philip Guedalla.

I believe in Spinoza's God, who reveals Himself in the orderly harmony of what exists, not in a God who concerns Himself with fates and actions of human beings.—Prof. Albert Einstein.



## YOUR EDITOR GETS A RAZZING

look  
823 W. Johnson  
City  
May 5  
Editor, THE DAILY CARDINAL,  
Union Building, Langdon St.

Dear Editor:—

I note with amused toleration that your SKYROCKETS editor has discovered Mr. Corey Ford's ROLLO BOYS. May I suggest that he at least make his apologies to Mr. Ford? "The ape instinct," as he once put it, "is telling."

Sincerely

August W. Derleth '29.

That came in the morning mail of one of our recent mornings.

Governor's Mansion

Mr. August W. Derleth,  
823 W. Johnson,  
City.

Dear Augy:

I note with amused toleration that you believe me to have written the two stories that appeared in this column which you so cruelly accuse of being copies of one Corey Ford's work. Your greatest mistake was in not looking at the by-line of the column because Philo the Phantom wrote the stories and if any apologies were necessary he would have made them.

I also note with amused toleration that you realize I have read Mr. Ford's volume. I have, and the title is THREE ROUSING CHEERS FOR THE ROLLO BOYS. Read it sometime. I enjoyed it very much indeed.

But seriously, Augy, we have to steal a little style now and then to keep going. We aren't so hot and you'll admit that.

So long and thanks.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

THIS COLUMN IS RUN BY DE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER WHO ALSO ACTS AS CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ON WEDNESDAYS.

Another true story is due tomorrow. Get up early but it isn't serious.

### COREY FORD

is the man who describes a track meet and says that so-and-so tore up the track in the 220 and had to lay it down again before the next race. He also tells about the crew with only four men that won on the half shell.

### AL ABAMA

says he was down on the lake the other evening and saw some Chi Psis on their porch indulging in the strenuous pastime of bouncing a rubber ball. He commends them for developing athletics among men at Wisconsin.

### MORE MORNING MAIL

Dear Mr. ½ wit's ½ bro.

I too, have noticed the peculiar phenomenon of Polar bears born joined together. What I want to know is, how in the world can you calculate the profit on Polar Bears born joined together? Even Investor Bill Garstang only told me to multiply by pi-squared, but the profit comes out to be zero in that case. If you divide both sides of the animal through by the sum of the square roots of the right eye teeth, the profit resolves itself into a minus quantity. One would almost be lead to think from a consideration of these results that there is no profit in raising polar bears born joined together for profit. Could you publish something in your colyums about this perplexing situation?

Jenny Amelia Schwartzheissen.

## Today in the Union

12:15—Badger Board luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

12:15—Chemistry Group luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:15—Clay Manufacturers Association, luncheon, Round Table room.

1:00—Pentagon luncheon, and bridge, Old Madison room.

5:15—Council of Religious Groups meeting, Graduate room.

6:00—Forensic Board banquet, Round Table room.

6:30—Dinner, S. Ellis, Lex Vobiscum.

7:00—Ripon College Alumni dinner, Old Madison room.

7:30—Sigma Sigma meeting, Graduate room.

7:30—Dinner, Prof. J. M. Gaus, Beefeaters room.

## The World's Window

By E. F. A.

### Vital, Verile, Militant

JOUETT Shouse of Kentucky and Kansas has moved on Washington. Jouett, as people must who come from Kansas and Kentucky, is optimistic. He came to the capital to revive democracy. John J. Raskob saw that offices were made ready for the faith healer in the Democratic headquarters. John J. likes Jouett's enthusiasm, his potentialities for harmonizing. Said Jouett, "There is not a string tied to me. I am not here to boss the leaders of the party or say what must be done, but as a manager. I am undertaking this work humbly, I may say apprehensively."

Democracy certainly needs some sort of a resurrection. With Smith pretty definitely side-tracked and Tammany's consequent shrinking as a force in the party nationally, there may be some hope for a semblance of unity.

But to be fair to Mr. Shouse, it must be admitted that he is not wholly in ignorance of his party's malady. In his 19 years of life he, as the saying goes, "has been around." He quit horse racing in Kentucky to travel west to Kansas, later serving as a representative of the great plain state in the 64th congress. He gave generously of his genius and energy in the 1920 and 1925 campaigns of William G. McAdoo, and served as a member of Smith's advisory committee last year. So it is not all optimism when he believes that he can put the Democratic party on a 365-day basis, "militant, vital, virile."

"My attitude is," he said, "let's forget everything unpleasant that happened in the last election and look to the future."

And that, as politics go, is not so stupid.

### Gaul for an Oil King

HARRY F. Sinclair is 53, and not the man he used to be. Since Monday night he is even less so. Thus far he has lost no more than a bit of his rotundity, but now that he has crossed the threshold of Washington's jailhouse he has lost, for 90 days, his citizenship. But he certainly hasn't lost his interest for the "boys" who write for the papers.

Washington's jail, since it was definitely assured that Harry F. would take up summer residence there, has been photographed inside and out until everyone interested in the finer things in American life must know it intimately. Superintendent Major William L. Peake also has been target for batteries of cameras, regiments of interviewers. If the correspondents are to be believed, Sinclair may be a king in some circles, but he will be only another prisoner to Major Peake.

There is a reason, I suppose, for all this hubbub and ballyhoo about an oil monarch trudging off to an ordinary jail. It's such a rare occurrence. Ever since millionaires have become commonplaces in this country, wags have wagged their heads and said, "You can't convict a million dollars." And the impossible has come to pass. Just for 90 days, of course, but isn't it bushels of fun?

### "Awful Idiots"

ARCHIBALD R. Graustein is president of the International Paper company and the International Paper and Power company. Last week he was called before the Federal Trade commission in Washington to tell about the \$10,788,700 his two companies and their subsidiaries have invested in 13 newspapers during the last few years. Among other things he testified that more than half of this sum had been expended in the purchase of 50 per cent of the outstanding stock of the Boston Publishing company, publisher of the Herald and the Traveler, morning and evening newspapers of that city.

"The International has no right, ability, or desire in any way to influence the news or editorial policy in any newspaper in the country," said Mr. Graustein. "We would be awful idiots if we tried to. It was wholly a campaign for the sale of newsprint."

"Followed to its logical conclusion," declared Senator George W. Norris, "it (purchase of newspapers by power-utility trust) means that freedom of speech and even the right to think will be controlled by this, the greatest monopoly ever known."

The International manufactures white print paper for newspapers. But 80 per cent of its profits accrue from power. Mr. Graustein is chairman of the New England Power association. Of course power utilities would be awful idiots to even dream of influencing newspapers. They were never, never such idiots as to attempt to lobby in a realistic fashion in Washington against an inquiry into their practices, or to tamper with the preparation of educational texts, or to subsidize college professors, or to gag a country press with advertising. Disheartening as this investigation into utility-controlled newspapers may be to the power interests, to those of us who believe that a newspaper is something more than a mere commodity it is even more disheartening that the utility men are on the mighty side, and shall prevail. They represent the dominant philosophy in the U. S. today; their policies, their ideas, their money-grasping hands are shaping American destiny. What matters it, after all, just how they control the press, or education, or any phase of our thought?

Nothing dies so hard and rallies so often as the spirit of intolerance.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.



## Prof. Wagner Talks on Birds

Broadcasts Speech About  
Pigeon, Sparrow and  
Starling

"I may designate the three birds on which I am to speak as: 1. The bird that was: the passenger pigeon; 2. The bird that is: the English sparrow; 3. The bird that will be: the European starling," was Prof. George Wagner's introduction in his talk, "Bird Visitors," Tuesday over station WHA.

"The passenger pigeon lived in enormous flocks, larger, perhaps, than those of any other bird. These flocks counted, not thousands, but millions; especially during the migration season. Peter Kahn, a well-known and careful early American naturalist, speaks of a flock in Pennsylvania in 1740 that covered the trees of a woods for seven miles, and hardly a twig or a branch could be seen which they did not cover.

"First the pioneer and then the epicure of the cities found pigeons good eating. And so came the pigeon. He soon abandoned guns, and devised nets as cheaper and more efficient.

About 1880 a decrease in the numbers of this remarkable bird was noted everywhere. By 1890 they were scarce. By 1895 they became rare. And so far as our knowledge goes, the last member of the species died in captivity in the Zoological garden of Cincinnati about 1910."

The only reason Prof. Wagner gives for bringing the English sparrow into this country is as an expression of a phase of the longing for the things we left behind in England. Among the importation of sparrows from 1850 on, Madison secured 20 pairs from some source in New York city, and was then undoubtedly proud of such a manifestation of civic enterprise.

In 1890 about 60 European starlings were successfully introduced into America, in the hope that they would protect the country from invasions of the gypsy moth. The first one in Wisconsin was seen in 1923, in Milwaukee, and immediately afterward, in 1926, a pair was discovered in Waukesha. It was not until this last year that the bird really invaded our state.

Prof. Wagner concluded, "I love all birds, but I prefer to see robins, and wrens, and white throated sparrows and blue birds, and brown thrashers and catbirds, and warblers, rather than a monotonous, noisy and filthy array of English sparrows and European starlings."

### College Training Necessary for Railroad Executive

Philadelphia.—The point has been reached in the technical branches of railroading where a college training has ceased to be merely an advantage, and has become a necessity for the young man who wishes a place in the executive forces, according to Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. As to the best lines of training to fit men for entering the railroad service, statistics leave no doubt that they are civil and mechanical engineering, particularly the former, the railroad magnate declares.

### Lincoln Terrace

Children and Grown-Ups  
Alike Find Ascent of  
Steps Difficult

"Oh, yes, he can walk all right; but I'm afraid to trust him on these steps. They're so different from any steps he's ever seen."

And the mother bent over and helped the youngster negotiate the steps of Lincoln terrace.

The little child was not the first one who had found the terrace steps "different from any he had ever seen." Grown-ups seem to have just as much trouble suiting their strides to the queer construction of the steps. Even the exuberant dogs that bound joyously up and down the hill fail to maintain a rhythmic stride when they ascend the troublesome terrace.

Whether the architect planned the terrace with malice aforethought is not known. The result, however, is a series of steps too short for two short steps and too long for one long step, to the inconvenience of every walker.

The terrace, evidently, was built for the student of a more leisurely day than ours—a student who arose in time to make his 8 o'clocks without hurrying. For the occasional present-day student, descending the terrace, who stops a while on each step to ponder the distant vista, seems to have no difficulty in making the descent.

### Launch Crusade Toward Sanitation in Country Homes

A crusade for modern sanitation in country homes is to open May 15 in 12 Wisconsin counties. Demonstrations showing the construction of septic tanks, used for the disposal of farm sewage, are to be held under the supervision of the department of agricultural engineering.

Counties in which demonstrations have been arranged are Walworth, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Kewaunee, Door, Oconto, Shawano, Portage, Chippewa, Polk, Pierce, and Clark.

At the county demonstrations, a collapsible, wooden form used for the concrete construction of the tanks is to be shown. This was planned by university agricultural engineers and has been found to be very successful in reducing the cost of the tanks. A single form can be used for the construction of many tanks. In Ozaukee county, G. S. Hales, farm agent, has made a form which is loaned to farmers, and in Jefferson county, the farm bureau has also made a similar form. Two commercial dealers in the state also have made septic tank forms.

A blind date bureau is the newest campus fad at the University of California. For the physical education majors' formal it was decided that there were 20 or 30 young men who wished to go, and at the same time about that same number of women who did not know whom to invite. Consequently a committee made a list of the men and women and chose the names which sounded euphonious.

## Special Mother's Day Boxes

from \$1 and up

Also Fifty Different Kinds

... of ...

## Pan Candies

35¢ A POUND

3 pounds for a dollar

Packed in Boxes

## Badger Candy Kitchen

7 WEST MAIN STREET



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME  
TO INTERRUPT THE PRO-  
FESSOR'S CHASE OF THE  
DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA  
AND TURN THE BULL  
ON HIM BUT YOU  
HAVE TO BLAME THE  
ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the  
chance—or temerity—to make  
matadors out of ourselves. But  
even in the normal course of hu-  
man events, there's nothing so  
welcome as a refreshing pause.  
Happily there's a soda fountain  
or refreshment stand—with plenty  
of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—  
around the corner from anywhere.  
With its delicious taste and cool  
after-sense of refreshment, it makes  
a little minute long enough for a  
big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER  
8  
MILLION  
A DAY



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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Two toned sport oxfords—golf oxfords with  
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for street wear. Whatever the style wanted—if  
it is correct—will be found in our Bostonian se-  
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Gifts for Every Occasion

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th



## Let us Help You Select a Gift for MOTHER

### Former Fellow Guest at Dorms

Thornton, Now at North Dakota, Formerly Tripp Head, Visits Here

"Tubby" Thornton, professor of bacteriology at North Dakota College of Agriculture, and one-time head fellow of Tripp hall, was a dinner guest at the dormitories Monday evening. He returned to North Dakota Tuesday.

He was in Madison to attend the funeral of A. H. Wright, professor of agronomy, under whom Prof. Thornton received his training in the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"Tubby," better known in North Dakota as Dr. Harold Thornton, was the first head fellow of Tripp hall, serving while he worked for a Ph. D. which he received in agriculture in 1927.

#### Hold Special Get-Together

A special get-together table was provided in the refectory for Thornton's acquaintances, and after dinner an hour was spent in smoking and reminiscing in the dormitory library.

At the special table sat Norman Neal, grad fellow of Vilas house, Thornton's section while he was fellow here; Paul Henshaw, Med 1; Harry Schuck, L3; Allen Colburn, who served as a dormitory fellow under Thornton; George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, who was head fellow of Adams hall at the same time that Thornton was at the head of Tripp hall; Gordon Derber, L3, present head fellow of Tripp hall; and Tadashi Tanaka '30, who lived in Vilas house with Thornton.

#### Tours With Hawaiian

Tanaka, Honolulu student and member of the swimming squad, will tour the country with Thornton for a month during the coming summer. Thornton, a Canadian who served in the Royal Air forces during the war, will remove to the University of Alberta next fall where he will take over a professorship of dairying. Introduction to the residents of

### Chaperons Are Named for Frosh Formal Dance

The first "freshman party for freshmen only" which is to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Friday, May 10, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leonard, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Robert Bassett '32, general chairman.

Advance ticket sales indicate that a capacity crowd will be there. The class is financing this dance chiefly on the profits made by the "Freshman Frolic," which was held on Feb. 22. For this reason, tickets, which are now on sale at the central desk of the Memorial Union, and the dormitory gatehouses, will be sold for only \$1.50.

Lake terrace, like the Great hall, will be decorated in a Japanese motif. Japanese lanterns will figure largely in the creation of the Japanese atmosphere. Refreshments will be served to all fraternities and organized groups which have reserved boxes, as well as those who have not done so. Those who have boxes, will be served in them.

"Bunny" Lyons and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance. He will be assisted by Jack Mason of the Haresfoot orchestra, playing the piano and accordion. There will also be other novelty features and attractions.

Tripp hall at the dinner table brought loud cheers for "Tubby."

### COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Every form of high-powered transportation was utilized by Randall Wright '30, in going to Baraboo for a geology field trip Saturday morning. Reluctant to heed the warning of the alarm clock that morning, Mr. Wright was unable to reach the station on time to catch the special train. When on reflection he remembered that without the trip he would draw an incomplete for the semester's work, he pressed into service his brethren of the clan Phi Pi Phi. They came charging down the town in a car, conveyed him to a local airport, where he chartered an airplane, and arrived at Baraboo in time to go rambling amid the prehistoric rocks.

Those eight blasts on the heating plant whistle which sounded the alarm of fire at the Dairy building way out along the campus, aroused the curiosity of Prof. R. B. Quintana, who was lecturing at the time. He asked a young man in the section to step out and determine what was on fire, but the diplomatic undergraduate parried with "I'd rather listen to you."

The campus will soon hear of the glories of the latest song-writing team

if reports are true. It is understood that Bod Godley '30, who believes in Santa Claus, and Tod Williston '30, who tunes radios, are now at work on a musical masterpiece, the title of which will be "Beautiful Bim."

Traffic is terribly congested in front of Bascom hall when all of the playboys gather to spill the latest dirt between periods. Odd, how few girls regregeate at this favorite roundez.

Cells in Science hall have not been working for the past week. As a result the instructors have been dismissing the classes two or three minutes ahead of time daily so that they should not make a mistake . . . (and work too long?)

"Imagine my embarrassment," is what Alfred "Red" Gerber '32, is reported to have said after he slapped the wrong fellow on the back one morning this week. It seems that he thought he saw Art Swanson '31, a friend of his, talking to a rather pretty young lady on the hill. So thinking he went up to the young man and gave him a hearty slap on the back and you know the rest.

Odd that the cheerleaders who are always there when a big basketball or football crowd is on hand should fail to appear when the baseball team plays its first home game.

During the baseball game yesterday Howard Van Doran '32, sighted a stray bag of peanuts in front of him. He and George Shapiro '31, had a great time devouring the said elephant delicacy.

Coach Guy Lowman told the umpire a thing or two at one stage of the game. When someone in the stands told him to sit down, Guy came back and insisted that he still felt the same way about it all.

When Wyld was inserted in the game as Northwestern's pitcher, Ebert Warren '30, came through with the remark, "He'll be wild." But it seems to have been a wild guess.

Ed Jenison '30, started to see the game in company with Barbara Weinburg '31, but in the fourth inning Barbara found it necessary to leave in order to make a class at 4:30. She returned, however, and helped share Ed's peanuts and interest in the game from about 5:40 p. m. on.

John Ash '29, turned a wry face when the proceedings of the hectic tenth inning began. He left almost immediately after the home run which chased three men across the plate.

### Competition Tests to Determine New Chief Accountant

The office of chief accountant in the state highway commission and vacancies in other departments, will be filled by competitive examinations, which are to be held in selected centers. Applications must be made by May 10, according to the announcement made Tuesday.

An entrance salary of \$333, and a maximum of \$375 per month, are offered for the position.

Necessary requisites, to become eligible for the office, include: a degree from a school of commerce and accounting, of established standing; the equivalent knowledge of that required for a C. P. A. degree; personal requirements, and at least four years experience in a broad field of general accounting.

## We Suggest

That Immediate Reservation  
Be Made for Rooms for  
Your Parents for Mother's  
Day . . . . .

Weekend of May 24, 25, and 26

## Lorraine Hotel

## The Mouse-around Shop

UPSTAIRS AT 416 STATE

Mother's Day Cards

Conservative Jewelry

Cheerful Decorations

your first thought  
on Mother's Day  
should be

## The Mouse-around Shop

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Fashion today lays increasing stress on the ensemble. Your frock . . . your hat . . . your purse . . . your shoes . . . your hosiery . . . everything must blend perfectly.

The hosiery problem has been simplified for you by a famous Parisian color expert and fashion authority . . . Lucile. From her salon in the heart of Paris, she foresees each coming success in costume colors, and then swiftly creates in Holeproof Hosiery the one subtle . . . the one smart . . . the one correct shade for it.

Give Mother  
something useful . . .

She will be happy to know that you  
are combining two things in one—sentiment and practicalness.

We will wrap and ship each purchase at no  
extra cost to you . . . . .



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### Special Mother's Day Assortment

of the very finest quality chocolates  
packed in attractive boxes of from  
one to five pounds . . . . .

NOTE: We will wrap and mail every  
purchase for you at no extra charge

## Campus Soda Grill

714 STATE STREET

Mrs. Warren Scott

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118 N. Fairchild St.

for mother's day

peruzzi's  
hand wrought  
silver jewelry

each piece an  
individual creation  
embodying all the  
charm of old-  
world craft. the  
one gift which  
can never be  
duplicated. exclusive  
with this shop



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Patronesses for 'May Day Supper' of Mortar Board Are Announced

Patronesses for the annual "May Day supper" on Tuesday, May 14, given by the Mortar board, senior women's honorary organization, have been announced. The list includes the faculty advisers and the honorary members.

The faculty advisers include Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Helen Patterson, Miss Alma Bridgeman, Miss C. S. Williams, Miss B. F. Dodge, Miss Ruth C. Wallerstein, Miss I. B. Eastman and Miss M. H. Meyer.

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Blanche Trilling are honorary members.

The supper to which all students are invited, will be served on the Union Terrace from 5 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be dancing in the Rathskeller. Helen Keeler '29 is chairman of the committee in charge. Proceeds from the supper will go to the Mortar board's \$100 scholarship, awarded annually to the five university co-operative houses.

### Miss Martha Tkadlec Engaged to Marry E. G. Scherneck '23

Mrs. Helen Tkadlec, Cazenovia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Edward George Scherneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scherneck, 946 Jenifer street.

Miss Tkadlec has been a teacher in the Madison Central high school the past four years.

Mr. Scherneck was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923. He is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. At present he is associated with the Fisk Rubber company, Cudahy.

Announcement of the engagement was made Thursday evening at an informal party. The wedding will take place June 5.

### Fassett Pleads for Preservation of Wild Flowers

"If we would have flowers in 10, 20, 50 years from now, we must use intelligence." Thus pled Mr. N. C. Fassett, instructor in botany, over station WHA yesterday afternoon. The people of Wisconsin are beginning to realize that they must do something now if they are to preserve the natural beauties of this state.

In the prehistoric era, forests covered the continent of North America. After a great sea swept the continent, the forests were destroyed and there arose the mighty Rockies where the trees gave way to Alpine plants. Since the north became cold, only the eastern portions were confined to the ancient woodlands. The vast sea evaporated and the lakes remained. The lands about the lakes were unsuitable for forests and became covered with grasses, wild clover, sunflowers, etc. "Whereas, the forest plants were now old and conservative, shade-loving species, the prairie plants were young, vigorous, ready to spread."

The glaciers which covered this state for many thousands of years destroyed all living things. As the ice melted away, the plant life was restored. Forests developed in the southeast while prairie plants grew abundantly in the southwest. Thus Wisconsin developed two plant elements; a plant able to grow only in its own forest, and a plant that thrived in the open sunlight and dry winds.

Man is destroying the woodland flowers. Orchids, blood root, dogtooth violet, spring beauty, trilliums, anemone, hepatica, and Dutchman's breeches are in danger of extinction. Sunflowers, golden rods, and asters are in no danger, and lend themselves well to household decoration. The daisy, bouncing bet, clovers mullein, butter and eggs, tansy and chicory, a new element in our flora, adapt themselves in any environment.

### Horticultural Students to Make Field Trip

Horticultural students in the classes of Prof. F. R. Aust will make a field trip to Chicago on Decoration day, according to temporary arrangements. Final arrangements will be announced some time next week.

### Miss Olga Andersen Announces Engagement to A. Buhl, Chicago

Miss Olga F. Andersen '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Andersen, 1420 Chandler street, announced her engagement to Alfred Buhl, Chicago, Saturday afternoon at a tea given in the apartment of Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, 202 North Orchard street.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Andersen is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She is at present an instructor in the physical education department of the university.

Mr. Buhl was educated abroad and is now an engineer with the Western Electric company of Chicago.

### Thrasilla A. Powers and Lewis Morrissey Will Marry in June

The engagement of Miss Thrasilla Anne Powers, daughter of Mr. P. J. Powers, Mauston, Wis., to Lewis W. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey, 173 Prospect avenue, was announced Sunday, April 28, at a dinner party given at the Morrissey home.

Miss Powers, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Music with the class of 1921, is now supervisor of music in the Madison Vocational school. Mr. Morrissey, also a graduate of the University Commerce school, is secretary and treasurer of the Casey Manufacturing company at Oshkosh. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Madison in June.

### NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman club will hold a dance at the Woman's building Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Thompson's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koelsch will chaperon.

### England Will Welcome Dawes, Says Former Ambassador

New York.—Alanson B. Houghton, who recently resigned as American ambassador to England, arrived here recently from Europe on the liner Aquitania. He was accompanied by Mrs. Houghton.

He said that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who has been appointed to succeed him, will be "most welcome in England where he is well known."

"Europe, on the whole, is economically finding her feet again," Mr. Houghton said. "Unemployment is gradually being absorbed and prosperity is again being realized."



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WHITE and DYED HAIR

Let us look at your hair and test it before you get your permanent wave. You will be assured of a beautiful wide wave with absolute satisfaction.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY  
.. SHOP ..

Open Evenings by Appointment  
521 State St. B. 6211

### Sellery Attends Deans' Convention of Middle West

The control of university newspapers and other publications will be among the special problems discussed at the annual conference of deans of the colleges of arts and sciences in the state universities of the middle west at Bloomington, Ind., for which Dean George C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science, is leaving Wednesday, May 8. The conference extends through May 10.

Its purpose, according to Dean Sellery is to discuss the problems of the deans and give reports on special methods used. Topics for discussion are to be the division of the college of arts and sciences into junior and senior divisions, the revision of cur-

ricula, more efficient instruction, advanced standing, selective admission of freshmen, elimination of failing students, orientation courses, the strong student, and the control of publications.

The special questions before this conference are: Can the research professor of education be made useful to the college of arts? What records and statistics should the dean's office collect concerning the work of the students and teachers of the college?

Deans from 18 states will represent their institutions in Bloomington. The member states are: Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado and Indiana.

Reports will be given on what is done in the various institutions to

secure honesty in class work and in examinations and to cultivate high sense of honor in the student body. Reports on the quarter system will also be made.

### Pictures Machine That Prints Newspaper Hourly in H

Paris. — The newspaper hour by hour in every home, bare far distant, according to Mr. Rene Baschet, managing director of L'illustration, president of the Paris Press Association. He pictures a machine working something like the familiar ticker but by radio, occupying small space. Such an invention, adds M. Baschet, will not replace the daily newspaper; it will be an adjunct. Morning and evening papers will explain in more detail the interesting events recorded by the home newspaper.

## Harry S. Manchester Inc.

### Remember Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12!

Does your mother live in another city? Then it would be wise to choose your gift for her now, so that it will reach her before next Sunday. Even if she is here in Madison with you . . . plan to visit Manchester's tomorrow!



### Hosiery

Silk hose are always appropriate gifts. You may choose lovely Gordon's in heavy service, light weight service, or chiffon. All with narrow heel. \$2

### Gift Shoppe

Raffia purses are French imports . . . hence new, chic, and attractive! In colors. \$1.50

India prints are gifts for mothers who love beautiful things. \$1.75 up

Pewter trays are priced at \$4.50  
Pewter relish dish at \$2.50  
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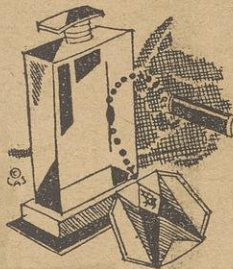
### Gloves

You can never go wrong when you choose French kid gloves at Manchester's! In attractive slip-on or buckle style. \$3.50 to \$5

Or Kayser silk gloves may be preferred for spring and summer. New colors. \$2.25

### Perfume

Renaud's Wild Orchid is \$60 an ounce . . . and Renaud's Sweet Pea, \$37.50. But you can buy your mother a small bottle of this exquisite perfume for \$1



### Jewelry

Brooches . . . pearls in all length strands . . . rings . . . long or choker beads . . . ear-rings . . . bracelets . . . all smart costume jewelry at Manchester's. \$1.25 up

### Linens

Guest towels make useful and lovely gifts. One can never have too many! \$1 up

Luncheon cloths come in pure linen with colorful hand-blocked designs. Some are striped in different colors. \$1.75 up

Card-table covers are gifts not usually thought of. \$1 up

### Scarfs

We have purchased some new scarfs especially for Mother's day . . . black and white ones for conservative women. Or \$1.95 up

### Hand Bags

You have a wide choice of new bags here . . . in smart new styles . . . and in any color . . . red, blue, black, tan, brown, \$2.50 up





## Article on Bulgaria Starts Series by Foreigners on Native Lands

**Obrowsky Writes on 50th  
Anniversary of His Coun-  
try's Freedom**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by foreign students on their country. The following is the first part of an article by a resident of Sofia, Bulgaria, and deals with "Bulgaria of Today and Tomorrow," on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation.)

By IVAN DOBROVSKY

This spring, simultaneously with the spectacular celebrations in the two new Slavonic republics—Poland and Czechoslovakia, which marked the tenth year of their birth, small and defeated Bulgaria, noiselessly but not with less enthusiasm, observes the fiftieth anniversary of her liberation from the 500 years-long Ottoman yoke.

With this in mind (and also with the "secondary" purpose of a search for a queen), a few weeks ago young King Boris left Sofia and paid a visit to President Masarik in Prague, where the two rulers exchanged hearty congratulations on the occasion and shared together the common joy of their respective peoples.

**Who Are the Bulgarians?**

For the average student of history and geography, as well as for the general public in Europe and America, the sudden appearance of a new color on the map of the Balkan Peninsula, which took place 50 years ago, with the inscription "Bulgaria," aroused surprise and curiosity mingled with the unpleasant presentiments for future academic hardships and confusion.

The surprise came from the fact that they never suspected that the uniform color on the map, representing the crumbling Turkish empire, would prove so fruitful with well-defined and aspiring national entities—Greeks, Serbians, Rumanians, Albanians, and finally Bulgarians!

**Name Is Suggestive**

For the travelers through the Turkish empire during the 18th and 19th centuries such as the French writer Lamartin and the English ambassador to Constantinople, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, the name Bulgaria did not suggest more than an administrative division of the empire inhabited with Christians.

The curiosity, on the other side was aroused by the epic manner in which those hardy shepherds and tillers of the soil revolted against the oppressor and in which, with the words of their most inspired poet of the revolutionary period, treated such "abstract" subject as freedom is:

Strengthen my right hand, O  
Father,  
When the slaves arise from slum-  
ber;  
Make me one of Thy bold war-  
riors;  
Take my life—give others free-  
dom.

The story of the formation of the Bulgarian people who, 50 years ago, imposed themselves on the map of Europe with the aid of their great Slavonic brothers, the Russians, could be described in a few words, as follows:

**Chief Calls Allies**

In the year 679 A. D., Asparuch, the fearful Bulgarian "han" (chief) called together his Scythian tribesmen and an equal number of Slavonic allies and subjects, mounted their horses and left forever their dominions on the northwest shores of the Black Sea.

He headed his fearful horde southward, crossed the Danube and subjected the Slavonic inhabitants of the Byzantine empire who settled in the Balkan peninsula during the fourth and fifth century A. D. Thus was formed the first Bulgarian kingdom.

The important fact remains, however, that the conquerors, the Scythian kinsmen of "han" Asparuch, were soon amalgamated in the vast Slavonic population and thus the new people received the characteristics of the Slavs.

**Left Name Behind**

The only marks which Asparuch's Bulgars stamped on the new nation were their name, their vigor, and the vitality of their barbaric ancestors.

This last quality, transplanted in the native passive Slavonic character, proved later, and still is, of vital significance for the self-preservation of the Bulgarian people.

It is this same Scythian vitality, grounded on the Slavonic steadfast patience and fidelity, which is responsible for the fact that even after a period of 500 years of oppression and suffering a young Bulgaria ap-

## 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.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN VOTERS

Election of officers for the University League of Women Voters will be held in the club room of Lathrop hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dues may be paid at this time and new members will be admitted. Mrs. Glenn Turner will give a talk on the league's attitude towards equal rights for women.

### GOSPEL CLASS

The class in the gospel according to St. Mark will meet as usual at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 8, at St. Francis house.

### OUTING CLUB

Hares and Hounds of the Outing club will leave Lathrop hall Saturday, May 11, for the first spring paper chase. The chase will begin at 2 p. m. and will leave Lathrop hall and end at the W. A. A. lake cottage. There will be no supper at the cottage but members may bring lunches with them. All members and friends of the Outing club are invited.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will meet Friday, May 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Prof. Pitman Potter will speak on "After the Briand - Kellogg Treaty."

### RELIGIOUS GROUP

The council of religious groups will meet today at 5:15 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Plans for action on the Mooney-Billings case will be presented and discussed by the various groups.

### LIBERAL CLUB

A meeting of the Liberal club will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the writing room of the Memorial Union.

## Sons of Norway to Hold Banquet on Friday, May 10

A number of prominent men will be guests of honor at a Lief Erickson day banquet to be held Friday night, May 10, at Bethel Lutheran church under the auspices of the Sons of Norway. The men as announced are, Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, Chris A. Hoen, Assemblymen Stanley W. Slagg and James C. Hanson, and Senators George W. Blanchard and Peter J. Smith.

About 100 reservations for the banquet have been made. Seating capacity has limited the number who will be able to attend to 170, and each interested in the organization has an allotment of a limited number of seats.

The speaker will be A. J. Myrland, past supreme president of the Sons of Norway. R. N. Qualley, district secretary, will be toastmaster. In addition Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber will speak, Mrs. O. J. Preus and her daughter, Nora, will play a piano duet, and the Grieg Male chorus will sing.

## Minnesota Houses Reported Violators of City Fire Rules

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifteen fraternities and four sororities of the University of Minnesota were reported as violators of the fire ordinances of the city, after an investigation by fire inspectors. A number had failed to provide fire escapes and several did not have fire extinguishers. The inspection of the houses followed a fire in a rooming house near the campus last winter.

peared again on the European stage with the invincible faith and will for a better future.

(To Be Concluded)

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# Professor Barker to Lecture Today in Bascom Hall

Prof. Ernest Barker, nationally-known Political Science and Modern History authority of Cambridge university, England, will lecture in 165 Bascom hall Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m., Prof. E. A. Birge announced yesterday.

Prof. Barker has been at Harvard university all semester, and is now making a tour of western universities. He arrived here Tuesday night from the University of Minnesota, where he lectured early this week, accompanied by Mrs. Barker.

"Burke and the Politicians" will be the subject of Prof. Barker's lecture Wednesday. Thursday he will talk on "Bentham's Ideas and Principles."

Both lectures are open to the public. Prof. Barker is being brought to the university by the lecture committee, and is appearing under the auspices of the department of Political Science.

# Octopus Contracts for Covers by Best Engraving Method

In order to present the best of collegiate art in its covers, the Octopus has made a contract with the Brock Engraving company for three process covers to appear on three issues of the magazine next year.

Equipped with special new apparatus for producing the best of four color process engravings, the Brock company is giving Octopus the covers for the same price as regular covers.

Several fake process covers have appeared on the Octopus in the last two semesters, and they are almost undetectable to anyone but an expert engraver. The new machinery, however, will produce covers of a much finer appearance, and with more numerous color combinations.

# Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)  
double point man in the 1902 Olympics, was a guest of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite Tuesday.

Catlin came here to give the Wisconsin coach some pointers on a new play, which he intends to put in the 1929 Cardinal bag o' tricks. The eminent athlete has spent many years coaching American collegiate football teams, and in 12 years of service on the Lawrence college coaching staff, turned out 10 championship elevens.

When Chicago's tennis team comes here Friday for the tilt with the Badgers, Wisconsin rooters can expect to see what are probably the best racketeers in the Western conference. George Lott has won three singles matches in three conference games this year, and they were all won by playing two love sets. He has not lost a set in Big Ten competition. Rexinger, also a member of the Maroon squad, has for three years held the Western Junior Amateur crown.

# Final Campaign Begun This Week by Badger Staff

Badger week was inaugurated Monday with a final campaign to sell 1930 Badgers. During the whole week tables will be found in Bascom hall, the Engineering, Law, and Biology buildings. Badgers are being offered at this time at \$5, or \$5.25 with name in gold leaf.

A final drive is also being made to sell books in all fraternities, sororities, and rooming houses. A free Badger with the name of the organization in gold leaf will be given to the fraternity selling books to 85 per cent of its members.

Sororities that sell books to 90 per cent of their members will also receive free Badgers.

# Theta Chi's Take Close Game From Phi Kappa's, 1-0

(Continued from Page 3)  
day. With the score tied 3-all at the end of the regular game, the Phi Kap's collected 6 hits and turned them into three runs in the extra inning to give them the necessary run and the ball game.

The winners touched Larsen for 13 hits but some how they could not bunch them to score more than six runs. Diehl, on the mound for the Phi Kappa's, issued six hits, four of them in the fifth inning. Barron, shortstop of the Phi Kappa team, was the mainstay of his team's play. He collected 3 hits in four trips to the plate, and also played a great game in the field.

Lineups, Phi Kappa Tau, 6: Boyden cf, Diehl p, Zinders 3b, Davis c, Barron ss, Allen 2b, Brechenfield 1b, Swenson rf, Schur lf, Holle rs.

Theta Delta Chi, 3: McCaul rf, Larsen p, Schultz 2b, Winer ss, Miller c, Cutler 1b, Kasiska lf, Thayer cf, Skoglund 3b, Delap rs.

# Son of Prof. Kiekhofer Recovering From Illness

William Kiekhofer, 6, son of Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, is reported to be recovering, having been confined to the Wisconsin General hospital for weeks.

The Badger will be out May 25. An open sale will be offered then, but only a limited number of books will be available. Consequently, students are advised to buy their books now.

# Badgers Drop First Big Ten Tilt to Purple

(Continued from Page 3)  
Jacobs in center field. From that time on the Cardinals were held scoreless.

Northwestern did not score until the fifth, when two men crossed the plate. Schuett went to first on his third walk of the day. Panosch brought Schuett home with the first run, when he drove the ball into center field, where it was fumbled by Hall and allowed him to get to third. Panosch brought in the second run when Jacobs singled to left field.

Jacobs went to second and Waniata to first on an error by Thelander. The two advanced another base when Schwartz was put out, Thelander to Mansfield. "Ted" finished off the inning in good style when he struck out Prange and Oliphant.

In the ninth inning, after Wild had been put out on a foul caught by the speedy Cuisinier, Jacobs started the second scoring period with a long three-base hit to Hall, in center field. He came home with the run that tied the score, when Waniata singled to Matthusen. Matthusen caught Schwartz's leaguer and developed it into the only double play of the day, when he threw the ball to Mansfield, who caught Waniata off first.

Wisconsin was unable to break the tie in the ninth, when Doyle struck out, and Knechtges flied out to center field. Thelander was good for a single into right field, and stole second. Cuisinier was given a walk, and Hall went out on a foul that was caught by Rojan, catcher.

BOX SCORE  
Northwestern— AB.H. R. E.PO.

Jacobs, cf.	6	6	2	0	2
Waniata, 3b.	6	2	0	0	2
Schwartz, ss.	6	0	0	1	2
Prange, lf.	5	0	0	0	0
Oliphant, 1b.	5	1	1	0	8
Kadison, 2b.	5	2	1	0	2
Rojan, c.	5	2	1	0	11
Schuett, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Panosch, p.	2	0	1	0	0
Wild, p.	3	0	0	0	0
*Izard, rf.	2	1	1	0	1
**McAlece, lf.	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 48 14 8 1 30

\*In for Schuett in eighth.

\*\*Batting for Prange in tenth.

Wisconsin—	AB.H. R. E.PO.
Cuisinier, lf.	3 1 1 0 1
Hall, cf.	3 1 0 1 4
Mansfield, 1b.	5 0 0 0 12
Ellerman, 2b.	3 1 0 0 2
Mittermeyer, rf.	4 0 0 0 0
Matthusen, 3b.	5 0 0 0 4
Doyle, c.	3 0 1 0 7
Knechtges, ss.	4 1 1 2 0
Thelander, p.	3 1 0 1 0
*Werner, 2b.	1 0 0 0 0
**Schumaker	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 5 3 4 30

\*In for Ellerman in ninth.

\*Running for Thelander in ninth.

Stolen bases—Cuisinier (2), Hall, Thelander. Sacrifice hits—Thelander. Two-base hits—Rojan, Hall, Ellerman. Three-base hits—Jacobs, Cuisinier. Home runs—Jacobs. Strike-outs—by Panosch 3; by Wild, 4; by Thelander, 6; by Farber, 1. Bases on balls—by Panosch 5, by Wild 1, by Thelander 2. Double plays—Matthusen to Mansfield.

Constance Talmadge, pretty blond of movie fame, has rescinded her decision not to marry again. She appeared at the county marriage license bureau recently with Townsend Netcher, Chicago merchant, and filed notice of her intention to wed, for the third time.

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Robert Ames  
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A Cosmopolitan Production



## Mooney Efforts Extend to N. Y.

**Jurors Join With Student  
Forum in Asking  
Release**

Efforts for the release of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now serving life terms in California for alleged participation in the planting of a bomb in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, were extended to the College of the City of New York Friday when the Student forum became the college section of the "Committee of the Colleges of Greater New York for the Release of Mooney and Billings."

The committee has set in circulation among professors and students a petition addressed to the Hon. C. C. Young, governor of California, enumerating the grievances of the protracted movement to obtain the unconditional pardon of the prisoners.

Profs. Morris Raphael Cohen and Harry Allen Overstreet have accepted posts on the advisory committee of the student organization, the Forum has announced. The advisory body already includes, among others, Profs. Dewey and Montague of Columbia university.

The petition cites the admission of perjury in the Mooney-Billings trial on the part of "many witnesses." "Nine of the ten jurors now living," it continues, "have, in the light of evidence now disclosed, expressed their belief in the innocence of Mooney and Billings." The statement goes on to recall the decision of the Wilson commission investigating the case "that pressure from questionable sources had been brought to bear to secure a conviction in this case," and concludes that "a careful examination of the record will convince you, Governor Young, that these men should be given their unconditional pardon."

## Census of International Ports Started by League of Nations

Geneva.—The League of Nations has begun the first world-wide census of all ports open to international trade.

The investigation is to be pushed to the furthest corners of the earth and the register of such ports will hereafter be kept strictly up-to-date.

This is one of the many steps now being taken by the league to bring into force its recent international convention for the publication of uniform world-wide commercial, industrial, and trade statistics.

## Commercial Ice Cream Is as Good as Home Made Product

Science doesn't support the claim that home-made ice cream is superior to the commercial product, and enthusiasm for mother's ice cream is largely sentiment, heightened by expectancy when one cranks the freezer, according to H. H. Sommers, dairy specialist at the college of agriculture. "Home-made ice cream," he explained, "is usually served shortly after it is frozen, at the time it is at its best; but with commercial cream, several days and often more than a week elapse before it is consumed."

Another common fallacy concerns the use of gelatin in ice cream. The gelatin serves a very useful purpose, he said, as it improves the texture and food value. If gelatin were not used, the product would be icy and coarse and would lack some of its present value.

"Very frequently ice cream is blamed for containing corn starch," Sommers declared. "This is not the case with the commercial product. The very smoothness of well made cream seems to arouse suspicion, which is based on the knowledge that most home-made ice cream recipes call for corn starch."

"Many other substances are believed by consumers to be present in ice cream. A questionnaire several years ago brought many surprising replies from housewives, and one mother objected to the ice cream because she believed it contained Paris Green. To deny this and many other equally foolish beliefs individually is impossible. I can only say that ice cream contains only wholesome ingredients. If this needs further proof, we need

only mention the liberal use of ice cream for convalescents in hospitals." As made in Wisconsin, ice cream is rather uniform in composition, according to the university scientist. It contains about 13 per cent fat; 11 per cent skimmilk solids; 15 per cent sugar; 0.4 per cent gelatin; and some manufacturers use about 0.5 per cent of eggs.

The consumption of ice cream is continually increasing, and although the industry is the youngest member of the dairy family, it already offers an outlet for 4 per cent of the nation's milk. At present it uses nearly as much milk as does the cheese industry. The consumption of ice cream in the country is nearing 500,000,000

## Brown Invites Genius to Work on Mail Devices

Washington.—Postmaster General Brown in a radio address over a National Broadcasting company chain, invited the inventive genius of the country to turn its attention to the development of labor saving devices for the collection and distribution of the mails.

The postmaster general also asked that the general public join in a campaign to eliminate waste and loss in mail service by properly addressing packages and letters and giving some attention to the proper affixing of stamps.

Concerning the proper use of stamps Mr. Brown advised that "it is with your mucilage as it is with cake—you can't have it and eat it, too."

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JOHN COLTON  
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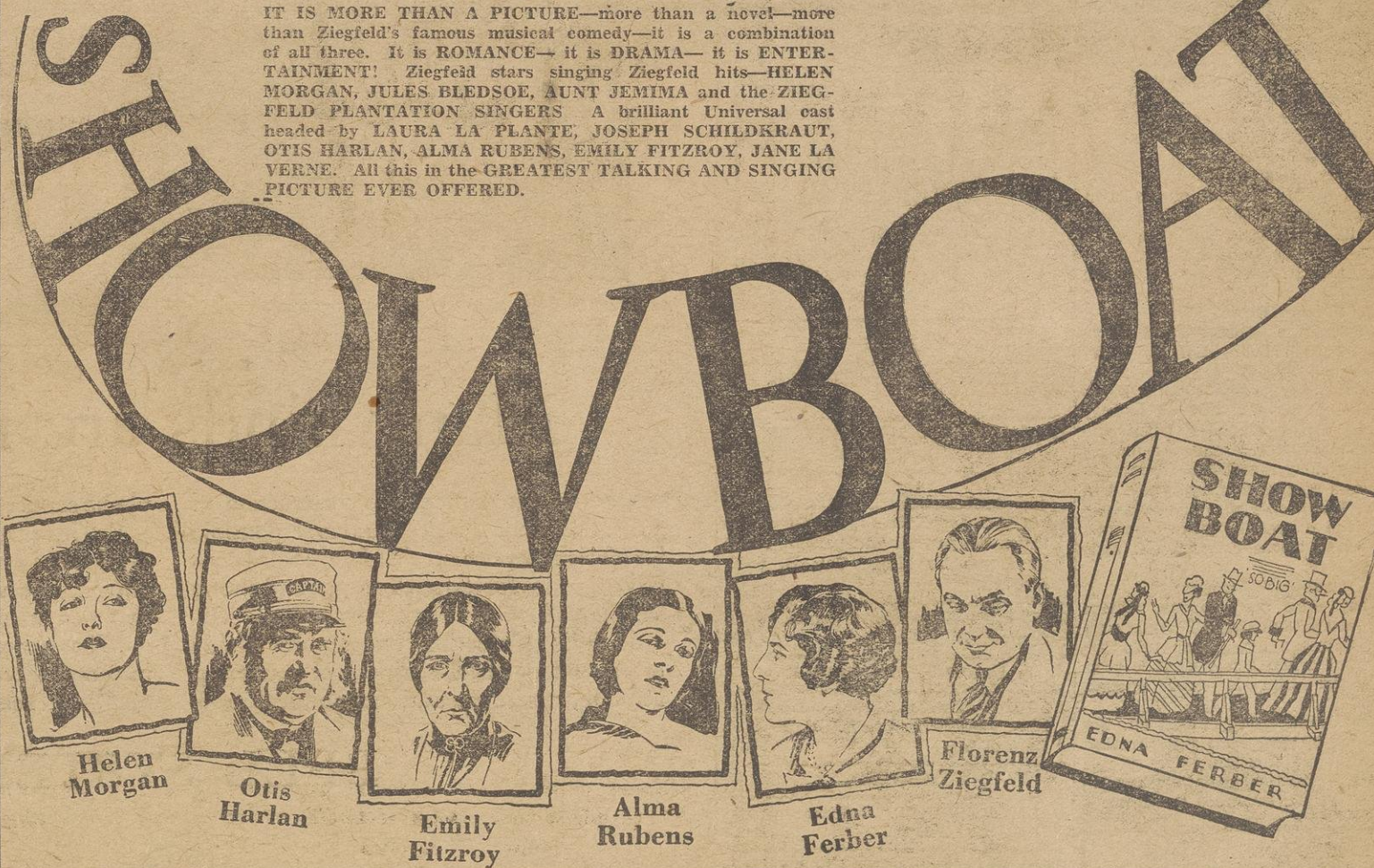
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**SHOWBOAT**



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**PARKWAY**  
NOW  
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RALPH GRAVES AUDRE FERRIS CLAUDE GELLINGWATER  
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SOUND AND MUSIC  
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GUINN WILLIAMS  
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Thrills with  
the Marines  
in Nicaragua  
Coming Thursday  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
in "WEARY RIVER"



## Withhold Liquor and Save Youth

**Banish Drink From Schools for Social Welfare, Say Educators**

Wide agreement of educators that liquor, not prohibition, is the culprit in cases of youthful drinking, and that there should be immediate action from parents, teachers, press and enforcement agents to put liquor entirely out of reach, is strengthened by the report from many school officials that already prohibition has greatly lessened, and in some localities entirely removed, the stigma of drinking from youth.

Aroused to the need for concerted action to further prohibition observance by the recent sad conclusion of a youthful drinking affair in Chicago, educators from all sections of the United States are adding their voices to those already raised through the columns of The Christian Science Monitor, in defense, and for the protection, of American boys and girls. Some of these opinions follow:

**Dr. Gustave A. Feingold, principal of the Bulkeley High school, Hartford, Conn.:**

"We do not have the problem of the violation of the prohibition law in our school. We are free from any of its evils here. We have never had any complaint, or any cause for suspicion on that score. Indeed we pride ourselves very much on the quality of our children."

### Situation Exaggerated

"The situation, as far as it applies to children of high school age, is much exaggerated. I feel thoroughly convinced that our adolescents of today are just as good morally and in character as the adolescents of any previous generation."

"Moreover they have more wholesome things with which to occupy their leisure, than their parents had before them. I need not enumerate these influences for good, but they are, for example, such things as branch libraries, radio, boy and girl scouts, and other forms of organized recreation under the supervision of competent adults, and especially the opportunities of the public school for wholesome play which have been vastly extended."

### Youth Is Improving

Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, Springfield, Ill.:

"If my knowledge of the young people of today and the young people of my own boyhood days is correct, I would say that the young people of today have as deep desire to be honest, to be truthful, to be chaste, as did the young people of the seventies and eighties."

### Less Immorality

"If I know anything about the young people of today in their relationship to intoxicating liquors and immorality, there is less of it than in any other decade which has come under my observation. This change for the better I credit, first, to a sounder and saner sense of what is good sportsmanship and honorable action on the part of the young people themselves to an open, frank expression of their opinion and a higher degree of courage to speak and act frankly in the open."

"Secondly, I attribute this better condition to the absence of the open saloon and especially the saloons conducted in connection with hotels. I have strong faith in and hope for the present generation of young men and women."

### Reform Elders First

Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.:

"It seems to me that youth, being always such mimics, will do exactly as their elders do, and when the younger married set and even sometimes the elder married set, brazenly break laws of the country, youth will follow. The people who are responsible for the distressing state of youth are, I think, those between the ages of 25 and 40."

### Parents' Example

"A boy once said to me, 'When father stops drinking, I will stop drinking, but when father tells me I must not drink, I say, what is good enough for him is good enough for me.'"

"There is one thing I insist on. My experience is that what you threaten you must put through. The people who make drastic legislation, involving even youth, must see it enforced;

otherwise they tempt youth further."

### Laws Must Be Enforced

Clarence H. Dempsey, commissioner of education, Montpelier, Vt.:

"I believe that the ideals and essential character of our youth are today as sound as they ever were, but the young people are confronted with alluring temptations and opportunities for excitement and pleasure which are harder to resist than in former times."

"I do not see how any radical improvement can be brought about except by more active enforcement of laws, backed up by an aroused public opinion, that will no longer tolerate any corruption of youth."

"It is to my mind a problem involving every agency dealing with our social life, but after all is said and done, the greatest factor in solving the difficulty and insuring the safety and welfare of our youth is the wisdom and the effective use of parental guidance and authority during the plastic and formative years of our children."

## Floating University Students Aided in Getting Positions

Announcement was recently made from the headquarters of the Floating University in New York of the establishment of a placement bureau which will aid properly qualified students of the Floating university to obtain positions in the field of international business upon completion of their studies with the institution.

Negotiations with leading banks and industrial concerns engaged in business on a world scale indicate their intense interest in securing these men who have a background of intimate first-hand knowledge of foreign countries and their industrial structures.

Students are especially prepared for a career in international business in the division of world affairs at the Floating university. Equally important as the specialized courses are the personal observations and investigations which are made by the student in the countries which they visit.

## Prof. Young Gets Columbia Summer Session Position

Prof. Kimball Young, of the sociology department, has been recently appointed professor of sociology, for the summer term at Columbia university, New York city. The courses which he will offer include, "Principles of Sociology" and "The Family."

At the close of the Columbia summer session Prof. Young will spend a week at Sconset summer school, Massachusetts. This summer school, for adults, consists in round table discussions of contemporary social problems.

Prof. Young is also considering attendance at the International congress of psychology, which will meet at Yale in New Haven during the first week in September, although these plans are not yet definite.

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TEN MALE STUDENTS of good appearance and address for pleasant outdoor work during summer. Salary, bonus, and tuition guaranteed to men who qualify. Apply between 3 and 7 p. m., Mr. Hughes, Belmont hotel. 1x8.

## Annual Senior Stag Set for May 21; Will Use Tripp Commons

The Senior Stag banquet will be held in Tripp Commons dining hall on Tuesday, May 21, according to announcement made yesterday by Edwin Christian '29, chairman of the banquet committee. Other members of the committee are Marvin Fein '29 and Roy Andree '29.

The senior banquet will be the second private affair for which use of the Tripp Commons dining hall has been allowed.

The affair will be limited to senior men only, the committee announced. Tickets will be on sale at the desk of the Memorial Union soon.

## Council Dismisses Daily Illini Editor for Breaking Rules

Champaign, Ill.—Because he violated the no-car ruling, Charles E. Mills, editor of the Daily Illini, and L. S. Simmonds were dismissed from the University of Illinois for the remainder of this semester, according to the Daily Illini. The council of administration dismissed the students and also cancelled the automobile permit of F. A. Blayney, a junior student at the university.

One man and one woman were dropped from rhetoric 1 and denied credit in the course by the council for working together with another student. Another man was dropped from rhetoric 2 and denied credit for handing in work that was not his own.

Two other men were placed on probation for overcutting classes, by the administrative council.

## Prof. Hohlfeld to Address

### German Club Thursday

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, of the German department, will address the German club on "Goethes Faust auf der Bühne" (Goethe's Faust on the Stage) Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. This is the only time this year that Prof. Hohlfeld is lecturing. Following the lecture, some of Goethe's poems will be rendered vocally. The program is as follows: Hedenroslein—group singing; Ronig in Thule—mixed chorus; Der Fischer—Mrs. E. A. Philippson; Mailed—Mrs. Philippson; Erlkonig—Prof. B. Q. Morgan.

## Keller to Appear as Principal

### Speaker at K. of C. Banquet

Gustave Keller, former member of the university board of regents, and Appleton business man, will appear as the principal speaker before the fifth annual father and son banquet jointly sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Columbian Squires, in the Park hotel today at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Prof. Edward Shorey, of the college of engineering, will act as toastmaster. The banquet is open to all K. C. members and squires.

Having examined more than 100 men of science, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist, has found that strong minds were accompanied by strong bodies. Good health, large heads and superior physique all were partners of an active brain. "A frail and neglected body has not the power to furnish energy enough for an active brain, he said. A man may be brilliant, but if his body is weak there will not be that driving force necessary for great work."

## Democrat Elephants May Be the Leaders of G. O. P. Parade

Ripon, Wis.—Regardless of how many people participate in this celebration in June to observe the claim as the starting place of the Republican party, there will at least be plenty of elephants, and despite the common belief that all elephants are Republicans, the Democrats are likely to be represented at the head of the parade with one—and possibly two—baby pachyderms.

Organizers of the celebration, after canvassing circuses and zoos without success for an elephant, a few days ago said that following newspaper stories of their plight they had been deluged with offers of elephants for rent.

Now the owner of two baby elephants has offered them to represent the Republican party. He said he was a Democrat, as were the elephants, but he had no objection to having them lead a Republican parade.

## Wisconsin Chemical Club

### to Hold Annual Election

Annual elections of officers for the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in 251 Chemistry building, following the joint lecture to be given by Drs. E. B. Fred, professor of agricultural bacteriology, and W. H. Peterson, professor of agricultural chemistry, on "Some Recent Developments in Fermentation Processes."

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## Many kinds are needed

One man supervises the construction of a new telephone line, a second is responsible for efficient service on that line, a third conceives an idea for its greater scope and shows the public how to use the service.

Each is furthering an important side of the many-sided business of rendering reliable, uniform and economical tele-

phone service to every corner of the nation.

Bell invented the telephone; Vail made it a servant of every-day life. Today, the widely different types of ability represented by those two men are still essential.

What is more, as the Bell System develops in complexity, opportunities for interesting life-work become constantly more varied.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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