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Ralph Hopkins Drowns in Mendota

Egstad Heads Group Planning Alumni Reunion

Arranges Program for Returning Graduates During Commencement Week

Hundreds of Wisconsin alumni are expected to attend the 1929 reunion of classes which will be held on commencement week-end, June 21 to 24. Herman Egstad '17, secretary of the alumni association, is chairman of a large committee in charge of the arrangements which are almost completed.

Classes which will hold regular reunions are '79, '81, '82, '83, and '84; '00, '01, '02, '03, and '04; '19, '20, 21,

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I join with my colleagues in the university and with the many friends and associates of your university days in hoping that you will spend the commencement days of June 21 to 24 on the campus of your alma mater.

The delight of reunion with old friends is, I am sure, enough to make you want to say "yes" to this invitation. But, beyond this, I want you to feel the eager spirit of advance that is yearly growing more evident and dominant throughout the university.

During the last two years much has been going on behind the scenes that will begin to show obvious results in the years ahead.

Do not disappoint us, but tell us that you will be here.

Sincerely,
Glenn Frank
Madison, Wis.

and '22. All former students are invited to take part in the activities of Alumni week-end.

For those who come on Thursday or Friday, the University players will present the senior class play "Adam and Eva" in Bascom theater at 8:15 p. m. on both evenings.

Saturday, June 22, will be Alumni day. At 10 a. m. the annual meeting of the Alumni association will be held in the Memorial Union. At 11 a. m. (Continued on Page 2)

Quiz Sophomore Test Collegians

Write Four Three-Hour Exams to Determine Mental Content

With two-thirds of the work upon which their final grade for the two years will depend accomplished, the sophomore class of the Experimental college swung into the final lap Wednesday afternoon when they tackled the first of four three-hour objective examinations.

The tests, it was explained, are the result of a desire of the faculty of the college to have some appraisal of the students' work from an outside source. It was impossible, as at first thought, to have vivas held by a committee of outside examiners. The objective tests were an alternative proposal.

The Carnegie tests which are being used were designed and first employed in Pennsylvania to ascertain the mental content of graduating students from colleges of that state. They have since been used at a number of other universities.

The total time occupied by the tests is 12 hours. The second test will be taken Thursday afternoon, and the other two tests on Monday and Tuesday.

The character of the examinations is very comprehensive and almost every field of knowledge is touched upon. The contents are not specifically related to the curriculum of the Experimental college but are, as an examiner phrased it, "things an intelligent person should know."

Charter Taken From Phi Sigma Kappa's

Two Year R.O.T.C. Cadets

Now Given \$5.00 Refunds

Refunds of \$5 are being made to R. O. T. C. cadets who have completed their four semesters of military science by Sergeant Post at the military department office. Cadets who have not had four semesters of military science will retain their uniforms for use when they return to the university. The uniforms become the personal property of the cadets to whom they were issued at the end of the fourth semester.

Board Names Dixon New Cheerleader

John Dixon '30, of Madison, was named as head cheerleader by the Athletic board at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union for next year. The Athletic council, at its meeting Thursday night, will confirm the appointment as a matter of course.

Dixon will select his own assistants on the cheerleading staff.

Varsity and freshman track and freshman wrestling awards were made by the board, but will not be announced until after their approval by the Athletic council.

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Glenn Frank
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National Council Says 'Financial Instability' Makes Maintenance Impossible

By MARCIA TODD

Suspension of the charter of Zeta Deuteron, Wisconsin chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has been made by the national council for reasons stated in a letter to the local chapter as follows:

"Financial instability brought on by Wisconsin's fever of fraternity competitive house building, and because of the conviction of the council that the University of Wisconsin does not present a field where a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa can be maintained on a basis creditable to the fraternity."

House Run at Loss

The Phi Sigma Kappa house at 260 Langdon will go on sheriff's sale Saturday, June 8, but members of the chapter will occupy it until June 18. The dining room, which has been operating under a \$200 monthly deficiency, has been closed since spring vacation.

In the early spring, Willard F. McCornack, inspection deputy, spent several weeks in Madison in an unsuccessful attempt to reorganize chapter finances and on May 15 the national council took action for the suspension of the charter.

The financial involvements of the chapter, its inability to secure members, and the lack of effective alumni support were given as direct causes for the move, but the council attributed the condition of the chapter to general Madison conditions and said of Wisconsin authorities:

University Criticized

"In our opinion, in recent years no constructive or effective steps have

(Continued on Page 2)

'We Request' Information Box in Union Reveals Student Suggestions, Criticisms

Helpful hints and suggestions for the improvement of facilities in the Memorial Union were found in the Council room information box which was recently opened by the house committee.

The requests ranged from a short note saying "Less noise," to a detailed explanation of a means to making the library next to the Council room noise-proof. One observing contributor noted that "the wooden borders of the tapestry panels in the Council room needed renailing."

The following are some of the typical suggestions found in the box:

Construct a pier at the end of Park street, parallel to the "Y" pier.

Give the crew more to eat.

Put a wire around the lawn in front of the Union so that the grass may have a chance.

A clock in the library. Also one in the men's lounge.

More good radio music than reports of baseball games.

Duplicate the number of periodicals in the Council room.

Warning bells for class hours be

(Continued on Page 2)

Heart Attack Near 'Y' Pier Proves Fatal

Attempts to Administer First Aid Are Futile

Lake Mendota claimed its first student victim in two years when Ralph Hopkins '32 drowned off the Y. M. C. A. pier late Wednesday afternoon. Despite the use of first aid methods for more than two hours, doctors and life guards were unable to revive him.

Within half an hour after Hopkins had been pulled out of the lake, there were from 10 to 12 physicians present on the pier. The futile rescue work was watched from the shore by a silent throng of several hundred people, most of whom were students.

Sinks Suddenly

The deceased, who is a nephew of Prof. Andrew Hopkins of the college of agriculture, started to swim from the pier to the raft, a distance of about 25 yards. Suddenly he turned over on his back, as if to swim in a resting position. Then he sank to the bottom.

Summer Sommerfield '32, who was in swimming with him, had watched him come out from the pier. Because of the clearness of the water he was able to see Hopkins lying at the bottom of the lake. He dove down and brought him to the surface within three or four minutes.

Heart Attack

Although physicians officially attributed the death to drowning, several doctors who worked over him said that the more probable reason was a heart attack, since little water was pumped out of his lungs. Another argument for this theory was offered (Continued on Page 2)

Rood, Persson Enter Contest

Music Festival Convention of Boston Scene of Final Competition

Louise M. Rood, senior in the school of music, and Leon Persson, pre-med 3, will leave Madison at 5:10 p. m. for Boston, Mass., to compete in the national contest of the National Federation of Music clubs.

A preliminary contest will be held at 9 a. m. on Saturday, June 8, from which the most talented students will be chosen to appear again in the final contest, which is to take place on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Rood, a student of Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, took first place in the central district violin contest held at Des Moines, Ia., on Friday, May 31, competing against students from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. She also previously won the state-wide contest held at Milwaukee.

Two Numbers Required

All entrants in the contest are requested to play two required numbers together with two choices. Miss Rood will play the first movement of the Bruch Concerto in G Minor, and the first two movements of Handel's Sonata in D Major, both of which are required numbers. Her choices will be: Cecil Burleigh's "Fairyland" and the fourth movement of the "Spanish Symphony" by Lalo.

Leon Persson of Milwaukee, won first place in the central cello contest held at Des Moines, Ia., Friday, May 31, taking the honors from the representatives of three other states also. Mr. Persson is a member of the university orchestra, the concert band and the string quartet. He will compete in a student cello contest, playing the first movement of Bach's Solo Cello Sonata, "The Bee" by Schubert, and the first movement of the Götterdämmerung Concerto, all of which are required numbers.

Several Artists to Play

The Music Festival convention in Boston, in which several great artists (Continued on Page 2)

Lane Appointed Theater Head

Professor to Succeed Perry M. Thomas, Retiring Manager

Prof. J. Russell Lane, director of the department of speech at the La Crosse state teachers college, has been appointed business manager of the University theater to replace Perry Thomas '31, present manager, in the fall. Prof. A. T. Weaver, of the department of speech, announced Wednesday.

Graduating in 1926 from the University of Illinois, Prof. Lane has since taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and will continue his studies here in the fall.

He studied under Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin players, who was then director of the University of Illinois theater. In 1926 he won second place in the northern oratorical league which that year held its contest at Wisconsin.

Mr. Thomas has resigned his position that he may devote more time to his university work.

Popkin '30 Indicts Student Health Service in Drowning

A scathing indictment of the methods employed by the university clinic doctors covering the Hopkins' drowning Wednesday afternoon was communicated to The Daily Cardinal shortly after the tragedy by Henry Popkin '30, Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.

Charging that the doctors failed to administer a heart stimulant until too late to do any possible good, Popkin characterized the actions of Dr. I. R. Browning and Dr. W. A. Mowry as "more detrimental with regard to

saving Hopkins' life than if not present."

Dr. Mowry, when informed of the charge, replied that he arrived at the scene of the disaster after Dr. Browning, who apparently had the case well in hand. "Dr. Browning is perfectly competent to care for such a case and there is no reason for believing that he did not do everything possible for Hopkins," Mowry stated.

Dr. Browning when called at the University club said, "I was sitting at (Continued on Page 2)

Students Told to Be Snobbish

'Act Right and Marry the Boss' Daughter,' Is Advice

Because he advised university students to be snobbish, in an address before the graduating class, Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has attracted nationwide attention to his remarks.

"Be a snob," Prof. Rogers told the seniors. "You will find it is just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as the stenographer. Dress, speak, and act like a gentleman and you will be surprised at the amount of money you can get away with."

Dress Cleanly

"Never buy a suit of clothes unless you can get an extra pair of trousers. Keep one suit of clothes pressed every week. Never buy shoes unless you buy shoe trees for them. Keep them shined, shave yourself and never wear the same collar at night which you wore all day."

According to Prof. Rogers, Harvard university by "putting on a front," and blandly going on its way, has gained more money and publicity than any other American university.

Woman Upholds Assertions

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe college and former dean of women at the University of Minnesota, supported Prof. Rogers in the doctrines he set forth.

"I believe Prof. Rogers was using the word 'snob' in the better sense, or at least in an unusual sense," she said. "To me it appears that he wishes the young men of technology to cultivate the virtue of snobbishness and if it means self-respect, high standards and dressing neatly, then I quite agree with him."

Quote Harvard Daily

The Harvard Crimson said: "It is little short of astonishing that a man belonging to a profession usually considered to represent the sternest of realism, should have fallen for the vagaries of the right crowd."

"Perhaps the boys at technology have not had the time to frequent the dance halls of the back bay and so discover that the boss' daughter and his stenographer are sisters under a very thin skin. At any rate, this naive belief in the 'right kind' of wife as a stepping stone to the happy life hardly does credit to an intellect which has spent many years over the exact sciences."

Ralph Hopkins Is First Student Drowning Victim

(Continued from Page 1) in the fact that Hopkins went under without emitting a call for assistance.

Dr. I. R. Browning of the student clinic was on the pier within a few minutes and shortly afterward a pul-motor arrived from the police department. Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of the student health service, also appeared shortly after being notified.

First Aid Futile

Application of first aid took place immediately with Arthur Thomsen '31, Russell Rebholz '32, and William Frey, trainer, working on Hopkins' body. Although they tried to stimulate artificial respiration for almost two hours, they were unsuccessful.

Hopkins lived at the university Y. M. C. A. with his brother, Kenneth Hopkins '31. He was 19 years of age. His home is at Morrisonville, Wis.

Good Swimmer

Ralph Hopkins had been in swimming several times this year before the accident. It is reported by his friends at the Y. M. C. A. that he was a very good swimmer, and, according to information given out by the university doctors, he has never had any heart trouble.

Besides being a member of the Y. M. C. A., he was enrolled in company E of the R. O. T. C. He worked for his evening and noon meals at Brown's cafeteria.

Well Liked

His friends speak of him as a good student, well liked both at his place of employment and in the Y. M. C. A. circles. He is described as a light-haired, ruddy complexioned man of about 5 feet, 7 inches in height, and approximately 145 pounds in weight. He has one brother who is a sophomore in the mechanical engineering school at the university.

Robert Kubasta Elected

President of Tau Beta Pi

Robert W. Kubasta '30 was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity at the semi-annual election of officers.

Rood, Persson Enter Contest

(Continued from Page 1) will take part, giving recitals for the delegates from all the states, will last from June 8 to 16. Among the artists to perform are Olga Samaroff, pianist, and critic, Albert Spaulding, violinist, and Elly Ney, pianist.

The Boston Symphony orchestra, choruses from all over the country, including the Lyric Male chorus from Milwaukee and the Handel and Haydn society, one of the oldest vocal clubs in the United States, will also take part in the convention. The object of the convention is to honor Lowell Mason, founder of public music and composer.

Mrs. Florence M. Kelly of Milwaukee, one of Wisconsin's delegates to the convention, will be accompanist to both Miss Rood and Mr. Persson. Mrs. H. L. Miller, president of the State Federation of Music clubs in Wisconsin, will be Wisconsin's representative.

Popkin Claims Lake Tragedy Shows Poor Clinic Service Given

(Continued from Page 1) the university clinic switchboard when the call came through and immediately went over. For some reason the clinic was slow in receiving the call and although it could not have taken me more than a few minutes to get over, it was more than 15 minutes after the accident.

Arrives Late

"When I arrived Hopkins was absolutely pulseless and it was obviously impossible to do anything." In answer to Popkin's charge that the university doctors arrived without medical equipment, both doctors denied this condition. Dr. Browning averred that he had his stethoscope in his pocket and hypodermics and heart stimulants in his satchel.

According to Popkin, Dr. Mowry finally administered a hypodermic "much too late" to do any good.

"It seemed to me," said Popkin, "that the doctors gave up much too easily. If there was any action of the heart at all a hypodermic would have brought it out."

Hopkins Normal

Dr. Browning upon examining Hopkins' infirmary chart stated that there was no evidence of heart weakness or of any other abnormalities. All the doctors covering the case agreed that Hopkins' drowning was caused by heart failure and that he was dead when taken from the water.

Popkin, who has had extensive experience in life saving work, and who is an accredited Red Cross Life Saving examiner, was vehement on the subject of lack of adequate protection of university students while in swimming.

Suggests Two Guards

"For the number of students who swim from the Y. M. C. A. pier," said Popkin, "there should be at least two guards: one on the pier and one in a boat. Students, some obviously poor swimmers, are allowed to swim far out from shore with no protection save the motor launch."

Popkin sees the incident as a lesson to the university and suggests that "the student health department which is responsible, so it seems, for the health of the students while they are in swimming, pass the junior or senior life saving test in order to learn how to take care of a drowned person on shore."

Badger Alumnus Finishes

Medical Course at Harvard

Dr. Joseph H. Marks, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, has just completed his medical course at Harvard. He will spend the summer and early fall at the Seaside hospital of the state sanitarium of New York. Before beginning his internship at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston, he will return to Madison for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Marks, 133 East Gorham street.

meeting held in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Theodore C. Bollinger '30 was elected vice-president; Robert W. Fairweather, corresponding secretary; Ralph J. Kraut '30, recording secretary; Fred K. Scheff '30, treasurer, and Fred F. Hornig '30, cataloguer.

Reunions of Alumni Planned by Egstad for Commencement

(Continued from Page 1) there will be a board of directors meeting and general business meeting.

Plan Luncheons

Officers of the classes have arranged for luncheons to be held at noon on Saturday. Arrangements will also be made for alumni of classes not having organized reunions.

Classes of '19, '20, '21, and '22 will hold a luncheon at Maple Bluff Country club. The afternoon will probably be spent in playing golf. Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham will entertain the class of '39 at a Saturday noon luncheon at her home, "Dunmuven," west of the city.

Mrs. LaFollette Entertains

On Friday, Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, wife of the late Sen. Robert LaFollette, will entertain at an informal luncheon the members of the class of '79, of which her husband was a member. This class will hold its reunion activities separate from the other classes, this being the 50th anniversary of the group. On Friday night the class of '19 will hold a dance at the Kappa Sigma house.

Arrives Late

At 2, 3, and 4 p. m. on Saturday, excursion boats will leave the Memorial Union for trips on Lake Mendota. At 3 p. m. the university band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Murphy will give a two hour concert on Lake terrace at the rear of the Memorial Union.

Parade of Classes

At 6:30 p. m. the "Parade of Classes" will form on Lincoln terrace. The senior-alumni supper will be held in the Union building at 7 p. m.

After the dinner, the senior class will present its traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony on Lake terrace. Immediately following the presentation of the Pipe of Peace, the President's reception will be held in the Memorial Union. The Senior-Alumni dance will follow in the Great hall.

Baccalaureate Services

On Sunday at 4 p. m. the baccalaureate services of the graduating class will be held in the Stock pavilion. The university band will present a twilight concert on Lincoln terrace beginning at 7 p. m.

The commencement exercises will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in Camp Randall stadium, weather permitting. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Stock pavilion and special preference will be given to parents of

the graduates in the seating arrangements.

the graduates in the seating arrangements.

Open Dormitories

During commencement time the men's dormitories will be open to alumni, both men and women. Accommodations will be available from 8 a. m. Friday, June 21, to noon of Monday, June 24. The cooperation of the railroads has been secured in obtaining fare and a half rates from practically all points in the country.

Under this plan a person and members of his family must purchase a full fare ticket to Madison at his home town. At the time of the purchase a certificate is issued to the purchaser which must be presented to Miss Prinz in the Alumni association office in Memorial Union for endorsement.

Need 150 for Half-Fare

If 150 use this plan and present their tickets at Madison, the purchaser will be granted half fare on his return trip.

Others working with Mr. Egstad to complete the arrangements are John Bergstresser '25, Porter Butts '24, Prof. F. H. Elwell '08, Mary Ferguson '20, A. F. Gallistel, E. B. Gordon, Harold Groves '19, D. L. Halverson '18, L. R. Head '22, Wallace Jensen '29, F. O. Leiser '02, Susan Sterling '79, Guy Sundt '25, L. F. Van Hagen '94, and H. C. Thoma '28.

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**Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams**

**Husky Crews
Expected Here
Early in Week**

**Badger Races Laid Over Two
Mile Course to Finish
Behind Union**

The University of Washington crews will drop into Madison early next week to take up practice for their race with the Badger eight June 15 and for their more important engagement at Poughkeepsie a week later.

The regatta with Wisconsin will include three races, with the varsity race scheduled to finish up the day's program. On this final race will be centered the most interest of local fans as the varsity crew will be the only Badger representative on the Hudson this year.

Two Mile Course

All the races are to be run over a two mile course on Lake Mendota and plans being worked upon now point to a course being laid that will see the finish line set directly in the rear of the Memorial Union. Bleachers will be constructed on the edge of the lake at this point to take care of the large number of fans expected to view the race.

The course will also accommodate a perfect view from any of the fraternity piers lining the lake as well as the various lawns and embankments along the shore line. Much interest in this year's crew has been aroused among the Badger fans as the advent of the new crew coach, "Mike" Murphy, with his new style of rowing, has offered brilliant possibilities.

Great Race Expected

Prospects for one of the greatest races ever staged on Mendota waters are bright as both the Washington eight and the Badger shell are presenting strong aggregations. The recent showing of the Cardinal crew, which have established two new records over one and two mile courses, have led spectators to believe that June 15 will see a Badger eight finishing in front of the strong Washington Huskies.

Tuesday night, Murphy sent his charges through a time trial in which he gave the jayvee boat a 10-second handicap to finally end up the first mile with the varsity boat far in advance of the junior shell and establishing a new Mendota mile record at five minutes.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Chinese Win
Tennis Trophy**

Mo-Woo Team Defeats Escarrilla-Quirino in Straight Sets

Outplaying their foes at every stage of the game, the James Mo-William H. Woo team of China won the doubles titles for the Rotary tennis trophy by trouncing the Manuel Escarrilla-Carlos Quirino combination of the Philippines in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-4.

By virtue of this victory, China wins both the singles and doubles championships for the first tennis trophy for foreign students at Wisconsin. Mo had won the singles championship Tuesday. Philippines is the runner-up in both singles and doubles.

Abandoning his cautious style of playing in the singles match, Mo often used his forehand and backhand smashes, putting his opponents on the defensive most of the time.

The overhead smash was never used by any of the players, supporting the contention that this stroke is the greatest weakness among the foreign student players. The steady play of Woo at the net often won many points by a careful placing at the alleys.

Escarrilla used a consistent chop game and at the baseline while his partner was often erratic in his strokes.

FROSH SWIMMERS

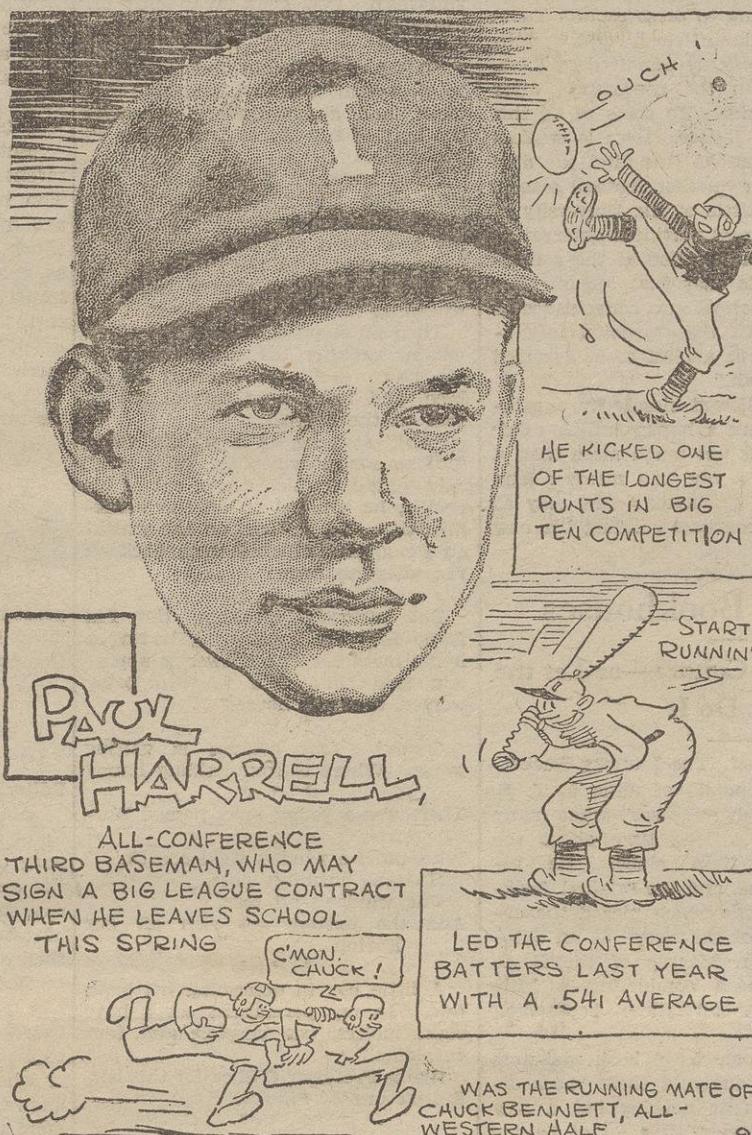
A compulsory meeting of all freshman swimmers will be held Friday evening at 7:15 p. m. in the Trophy room of the men's gymnasium.

COACH ALLEN PEDERSON.

CARDINAL SPORTS **Athletics in
the Collegiate World**

**Badgers, Minnesota Will
Clash in Double-Header**

Hoosier Batter Leads Big Ten



BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The batting average of Indiana university's captain and third baseman, Paul "Pooch" Harrell, Indianapolis, so far this season indicates that for the third consecutive year he will win the Big Ten batting crown. His average for last year was .541.

Harrell not only excels in baseball, but has been recognized as one of the leading halfbacks in the Western conference the past two years. In 1927 he averaged 7.14 yards each time he carried the ball to lead the Big Ten in average gains. In the Homecoming game here last October with Ohio State, Harrell punted 87 yards, one of the longest kicks in a college game during the 1928 season.

This is his last year at Indiana. It is rumored he may sign up with a big league team after graduation in June.

**Pi Phi's, Gamma Phi's, and
Tri Deltas Win Sport Laurels**

**Consolation Baseball and Golf
Meet Will End Spring
Program**

By BERNICE HORTON

Tri Delta won the baseball championship, Gamma Phi Beta annexed the tennis crown and Pi Beta Phi the tennis consolation title to wind up practically all of the sports on the women's intramural program for the spring season.

The only events left are the consolation finals in baseball which will be played off Thursday between the Nurses and Chi Omega Thursday and

the golf tournament. The play in the latter has reached the semi-finals. Thursday Jeanne Tennant '30 and Marcia McKenna '32 will meet in one match and Sue Nash '31 and Kathryn Pleck '32 in the other.

Tri Delta Star in Win

Tri Delta beat Chadbourne 17-14 in the baseball finals, Tuesday. The fine fielding and heavy batting of the winners brought them a commanding lead in the first innings of the game. Meanwhile Chadbourne trailed far behind due to their inability to hit and some poor fielding.

At their last time at bat Chad, en

(Continued on Page 5)

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 10—SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

This is the tenth of a series of 11 articles dealing with the Poughkeepsie regatta entries. The final article, which will appear on Saturday will predict the possible order of finish for the race.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Columbia and California, the two outstanding favorites of the Hudson river classic, will alone enter their lanes at Poughkeepsie with a record unblemished by defeat. Although undefeated because of non-participation in competition, the Wisconsin crew seems destined to bow before Washington's Huskies here in the June 15 race.

Prior to making any selections as

would be well to look over the entire field again, and to see what each boat has done during the spring season events, all but one of which took place on the Atlantic seaboard. The consideration here, as in the foregoing articles, will be alphabetic and not by comparative strength.

CALIFORNIA

Winners of the Hudson race, winners of the Olympic trials, and world's champions in 1928, the Golden Bears have remained intact since last year, save in one seat and in the coxswain's post. This year they raced with Washington in the Oakland estuary over a three mile course and won by five and one-half lengths. There can be no doubt but that "Ky"

Bright will have an even greater boat than he had a year ago in the Poughkeepsie race. Were it not for the greatness of Columbia's crew, the Berkley eight would be an odds-on favorite to repeat.

COLUMBIA

Although the oarsmen from Morningside heights finished three-quarters of a length behind California last year, and although they have only five veterans, the 1929 crew is Columbia's greatest. Four varsity races have resulted in four astounding victories during the early season. M. I. T., Pennsylvania (twice), Navy, Yale, and Princeton have all finished behind the Blue and White. Never has (Continued on Page 5)

**Purdue Named
in New Charge
of Subsidization**

**Accusations Denied by Major
Kellogg, Purdue Athletic
Director**

With Iowa's expulsion case still in the fire, and with the possibility of the Big Ten becoming the "Big Nine," still another Western conference member, Purdue, Wednesday had prospects of being brought before the Big Ten faculty on the same charge as that made against the Hawkeyes, subsidizing athletics.

Everett Case, basketball coach at Frankfort, Ind., high school, stated Wednesday that he was prepared to go before Commissioner John L. Griffith with witness and proof that Purdue as well as Iowa was guilty of subsidizing athletics.

Kellogg Invites Investigation

Major N. A. Kellogg, Purdue athletic director, answered the statement of Case with a challenge to anyone who believed he could point out irregularities in the Boilermaker athletic department to come to the Purdue campus and make investigations. Kellogg asserted that he believed untrue the accusations that Ward "Piggy" Lambert, Purdue basketball coach, paid athletes.

Case had attended Iowa, and evidence showed that he had received credits there the same year that two of his basketball protégés entered the Hawkeye institution. The Indiana high school coach asserted that Purdue officials revealed his credit mixup when he refused to do any recruiting for Lambert. The Big Ten investigated his credits.

Claim Exchange for Credits

The investigation made by the conference officials came as a result of an accusation, presumably made by Purdue officials, that Case sent his basketball stars to Iowa in exchange for three teaching credits.

Case's journey to Chicago will be principally to aid investigation of the recent charges made against Iowa, and his side of the management at Purdue is understood to be incidental.

**Faculty Golfers
in Semi-Finals**

**Winners in All Three Classes
Will Be Determined
This Week**

Winners of the three classes of the all-university faculty golf tournament will be determined by the end of the week, matches having reached the semi-final stage, Wednesday.

In class C, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre will match strokes with W. F. Caldwell for the championship of the division. "Sonny" Pyre defeated Art Masley in the semi-final round, while Caldwell eliminated Prof. Fowlkes in a hard-fought match.

Prof. H. Jerome won his match with Prof. F. Hadley, and as a result will meet J. Stebbins in the semi-final round of class B. The winner will face H. Wilson for the supremacy of that class.

The third division, class A, has not advanced as far as the other two because of a larger number of entrants. F. Dawson will meet W. H. Sheldon in a quarter-final match, and the winner engages E. M. Gilbert. A. Westover drew a bye in the second last round, and thus automatically enters the final round.

All matches in the tournament are decided on match play, and in place of granting handicaps to the weaker players, the three classes have been substituted. Class A contains the most skillful players. Winners in each division will be awarded trophies for their prowess.

**Chi Phi, Psi U.
Are Finalists
in Golf Tourney**

Psi Upsilon and Chi Phi are the finalists in the interfraternity golf tourney, which has been in progress for the last month. In the championship flight, Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Kappa 8-0, while Chi Phi bested Delta Chi 7-2. Delta Chi had previously defeated Sigma Chi, by a score of 8-0.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Gospel of Snobbery

Press Your Pants, Marry the Boss' Daughter, and Succeed

PRODUCTION of speeches at graduation exercises and commencements is at a high peak during this season. Laid end to end, the bits of parting advice given to seniors would probably reach twice around the globe with enough left over for a big bow knot. Without question, words of wisdom are the biggest competitors of the pearls of wedding bells in the world's June atmosphere.

In quaint old Boston, cradle of liberty and book censorship, the graduating class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology received what must go down as the prize piece of advice to date. Forget the ancient adage "work and win," Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the English department told the "Tech" seniors, "be a snob, marry the boss' daughter instead of his stenographer, dress, speak, and act like a gentleman, and you'll be surprised at the amount of 'murder' you can get away with."

Prof. Rogers was not, let us make clear, trying to be sensational. English professors aren't, you know. "I want," he said reservedly, "to preach to you the gospel of being a snob." Now here is a gospel that is worth while—that is to say, is worth dollars and cents. Being a gentleman is simply a matter of belonging to clubs, keeping your clothes pressed, and displaying on every occasion an outcropping sense of superiority.

Take it straight from the professor. "You can not go on the assumption that you are as good as the rest of folks. You should take the attitude that you are a damned sight better."

Two comments of utmost significance have been made by Chicagoans on Prof. Roger's advice. There is small choice between them. Frederick Woodward, acting president of the University of Chicago, said, "Prof. Rogers was delivering an after dinner speech." Attorney Ernest Schein, Harvard '19, declared, "I won a four year scholarship to the University of Chicago, but had to quit and go to Harvard after the first semester because some vulgar fellows began to call me by my first name."

That is what happens when the bars are let down, when snobishness is abandoned—vulgar persons call you by your first name. No sir, Prof. Rogers does not exaggerate. He merely states publicly what most persons are in sympathy with privately. History will accord him a position beside that courageous scholar who was played on the front pages of the nation's press last fall when he said that what this country most needed was bigger and stronger cuss words.

Iowa Promises

Came the Dawn—and a Rainbow After the Storm

IF IOWA promises to be good and clean up those slushy mud pies of professionalism, the nine pure souls in the Big Ten conference will consider, the faculty committee has indicated, reinstating her to spotless good standing. Even so, those games in which Iowa's clouded warriors participate next fall should be interesting, to state it mildly. Think of the blood in the eyes of Iowa mentors who remember the charges of slushy funds, but fail to recall any juicy dividends therefrom.

The case against Iowa, however, seems to remain unshaken. According to press reports Tuesday, the charges of an alumni slush fund to subsidize (pay) football players are admitted by Iowa. And her suspension from the conference, after January 1 next, still stands. To some of us this appears to be mysterious justice. Iowa is crooked—but they aren't really crooks (the kind one does not play with) until after another football season.

Pres. Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan has made the most pertinent observation on the situation. "The implication of the conference action," he said, "is that that august body either desires the gate receipts and convenience of the (football) games with the convicted institution, or the whole action is a bluff to be reversed before Jan. 1, 1930, or both."

The storm will be followed closely by a rainbow. The story must have a happy ending. Our bet is that the action was not much more than a bluff, that Iowa will be a Big Ten member long after our generation has graduated. She may as well, as she probably is, continue building her new grand stadium.

Mail-Order Bookhouses

Mass Production in Culture—or Let the Judges Do It

IN AN ARTICLE entitled "The Literary Racketeers" in the New Republic of June 5, T. S. Mattews very amusingly "exposes" what many people have known for a long time about the Books-of-the-Month-after-Next clubs. He relates the story of Mr. Haas, and the original Book-of-the-Month club (the one which picked the obviously spurious "Cradle of the Deep" as an autobiography), and how Mr. Macrae of the E. P. Dutton company has been conducting a little private warfare against all these bookselling organizations.

In a letter sent to some 5,000 book reviewers in America, Mr. Macrae analyzed these "book-of-the-month" organizations as nothing but a new kind of mail order business, with a lot of figureheads in the way of "judges" to lend authority and dignity to the project. He also denounced the choice of the book-of-the-month club for April—the aforementioned "Cradle of the Deep," which noted sailors such as William McFee and Capt. Felix Reisenberg at first believed to be authentic.

His letter was admittedly provoked by the fact that one of his firm's publications, "The Pathway" by Henry Williamson, was not selected that month; the Book-of-the-month club added that none of the E. P. Dutton company's books had ever been selected. But leaving out of the discussion the personal basis for Mr. Macrae's attack, it seems to us largely justified.

In these immense mail-order businesses (the first has more than 100,000 members; the second—The Literary Guild—is now making a drive toward that figure) too much depends upon the judgment of the people who apparently select the books. It would be impossible for all of them to read all the books submitted to them during one month. It would be five times as impossible (if that is possible) for one of them to read them all. So the manuscripts or galley proofs are given to subordinates (of greater or lesser rank) to read. And on the judgment of one or two of these subordinates (hardly less than two would read a manuscript before it reached the "judge" himself) the reading matter for 100,000 subscribers depends.

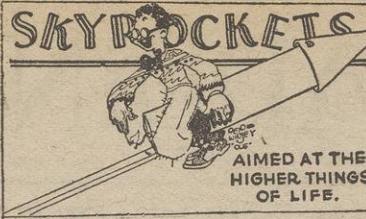
The return privilege is widely used, answers the Book-of-the-Month club. But notwithstanding, some 75,000 people or more read what the "judges" tell them is best. If this is democracy, we don't believe there is much to be said for the principle of democracy.

There has undoubtedly been more superstition and ignorance connected with the study of the Bible than with that of any other book in the world.—Christian Science Monitor.

To the Moon

By JOHN BRYAN

O Moon, how many lovers have you seen
Made faithful by the fires that made them die,
How many tides of human hearts have been
Washed up the beach you watch with peaceful eye.
Are you not sad to see what comes and goes
How ages bloom like flowers, and decay,
Or do you feel some secret power that grows
Gathering the good left scattered on the way.
This age, the summing up of all that's been,
Must seep back to the sea from whence it came,
To mingle with the waters coming in
And add its glory to life's growing flame;
But you, with ancient light will brood the same,
And from the seas your silver garments spin.



We will begin the day's work with a snappy little fairy tale direct from New York, and the Half Wit's Half Brother.

* * *

Dorothy and the Woolard of Oz

"Julia," said Dorothy, "let's shoot a little golf?"

"I can't," said Julia. "I shot one yesterday. You know we're only allowed one a week—W. S. G. A. ruling."

"But I wish I could find something to do," said Dorothy, gnashing her teeth, and absentmindedly dropping the butt of her White Owl in the Pi Phi radio.

Quite suddenly there came a terrific wind through the door, and whisked our little Dorothy right off. My how clean she was after such a whisking, but, alas, the Pi Phi carpet. It had whiskers all over it from the whiskings off of Dorothy's dress.

Then up stepped Francis, the timid villain, running his fingers through his hair (each one running in its lane, and being very careful not to foul on the curves).

"Ah!" said he, in a whisky voice, "I'll save your whiskings, little girl." And taking a whisky broom out of his pocket, he whisked up all the whiskings that had whisked on the whiskered rug, and whisked them back on the whiskless owner . . .

But seriously speaking, the Phi Kappa Sigs are considering having a house mother. The answer is apparent, said Bill. "So we can bring women into the house."

* * *

Gordy!

This column is getting worse. Where is your guiding hand?

* * *

There was a young lover named Horton,
Who under a window went courtin'
He sang thru his nose,
The windows all rose,
And the doctors got rich off our Horton.

* * *

A little boy in describing his teeth said, "In my permanent set I have eight molars, two cuspids, and four cupidors."

Blame Professor O'Shea for this last, it isn't one of Sinus's.

* * *

You know this university is getting worse and worse all the time. For instance, did you know: that there is a girl who dates three Alpha Deltas at the same time? That there is another girl who wears a huge diamond engagement ring and goes on week-end parties with other men? That there is another one that drinks!

* * *

An! A little poetry sooths the soul now and then . . . Let 'er rip!
An Alpha Chi girl named Kat Slapmen
Went riding one night with a frat man.

The evening was long . . .
The frat man was wrong . . .
He discovered why she was called Slapmen.

* * *

Perhaps the best way to end it all is by quoting another of O'Shea's prizes and then shooting myself. Well, anyway, here goes . . .

It is said that George Washington married Martha Curtis, and in due time became the father of the country.

As ever,

SINUS.

Today in the Union

12:15—Delta Sigma Pi alumni luncheon, Beefeaters room.
12:15—Union board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
5:30—Sigma Delta Chi dinner, meeting, Round Table room.
6:15—Taylor-Hibbard club dinner, Beefeaters room.

Brown County Graduates

Given Diplomas in Stadium

R. H. Amundson, of the university agricultural extension department, was in charge of a group of approximately 1500 eighth grade graduates of rural schools in Brown county, their faculty, parents, and friends, who visited Madison and marched from the Randall stadium to the interior of the state capitol Tuesday afternoon. The visitors spent the forenoon at the Vilas park zoo, after which they marched to the stadium where they were addressed by C. A. Harper, assistant state superintendent, and diplomas were distributed to them by County Superintendent Seymour.

Readers' Say-So

We Are Vindictive

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

So many reading the Cardinal Friday, June 1, were rather perplexed to find that the student paper should make any attempt to teach business its morals. For instance, one editorial taking up a good deal of space, was devoted to raking the Capital Times, the herald of labor, over the coals, for not giving its men a day off on Decoration day. In justification of this stand, your editorial points to the State Journal, as having given its men a day's vacation.

Whether or not the attitude taken by the Capital Times is in accord with its policy or whether even a newspaper advocating liberal labor measures should give its men leave when workers in other industries are given holidays, are debatable (sic) questions.

But the motive underlying your writing this recent editorial may readily be apparent to anyone who has read the article, written several weeks ago by a member of the Capital Times staff, in which the author shows the Cardinal organization as a hide-bound political body with carefully selected members, who are renumerated (sic) for their services, as compared to the democratic Athletic Department, which chooses its men bases of merit.

You are vindictive. First the other fellow had his turn, now, you have had yours.

—A. L. T. '32.

A. L. T. refers to The Daily Cardinal of Saturday; no paper was issued Friday. Let A. L. T. submit the name of the man on the Capital Times staff mentioned in the above letter, with the date of the issue in which the revealing article appeared. If it was the article we have in mind, it must have said "Hyde-bound" organization. All thanks for the praise "carefully selected."

—Editor.

Sailors Aren't Numb-skulls

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Although I haven't read E. F. Allen's "Coonskin Smugness in the Forecastle," published in the June issue of The New Student, if the Cardinal printed the essence of this article in their issue of Tuesday, someone must have a completely distorted idea of what seamen on American ships think about their ship mates.

"Going to sea" is a tough sport and any novice has to take more than his share of the labor on board a ship. Each man is considered according to his rating and what he can do, not who he was or what he did. Everyone throws a lot of "bunk," anyway. Why should anyone believe college boys more than the rest? But if they prove themselves to be as capable as the other beginners they are accepted by all, including the officers.

So far, I have never seen any snobbishness in the attitude of the college students toward sailors. The former realize what they are up against and practically always enter into their work with a whole-hearted spirit.

All the seamen aren't numb-skulls. Some have abnormal intelligence and know more about colleges and universities than the "college boys" themselves. Except for a mishap early in their lives, some would even have had noteworthy careers and would have turned out to be amongst the "leading citizens." Consequently, the intrusians (sic) of "collegians" are not unwelcome; in fact, often these boys prove to be genial, entertainment (sic) for the rest of the crew, and often establish life-long friendships.

It is my opinion that E. F. Allen missed the biggest issue: whether the educational benefit derived by these erst-while students is great enough to keep the boys, who are seriously starting out with this vocation in mind, unemployed. This is a problem worth writing about. If his part time seamen are nuisances, they don't last the return trip. Such "baby talk" is a bit out of place in connection with this subject.

—W.H.S.

Wait for the Fireworks

THE athletic powers that be in the Western conference having voted an indictment of Iowa university and passed sentence all in the same breath, apparently without a hearing on the part of the university itself, the athletic world and Iowa in particular will wait for the fireworks. That there will be some there is no doubt; the conjecture is only in the form they will take.

Somehow we can't believe that Iowa has been guilty of hiring athletes any more than any other well known school.

It is inconceivable that Iowa actually "hired" athletes. What is probably the fact is that Iowa, as does every other school, has given scholarships and found jobs for men of athletic ability. There may have been instances wherein athletes did no work but held sinecures for which they were paid, but in all this stuff the pot may easily be justified in calling the nine other kettles black.

Amateur athletics all over the United States, embracing practically every sport, is tarred with the same stick. The crime, as we said before, is in getting caught.—The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal.

So long as Americans continue to boast that they are quite different from and better than other nations, they are sowing the seed of much ill feeling among other nations.—Dr. James G. McDonald.

Gillin and Clark Recommend Union for City Social Agencies

Claim More Effective Co-operation Will Increase Results

Increased cooperation between social agencies which are working in the same field is usually an outstanding improvement which can be effected in any city, conclude Prof. J. L. Gillin and Miss Helen I. Clarke of the sociology department, following a survey conducted this year principally in Madison.

Agencies which are concentrating in a certain field such as recreational facilities, or family case work, or children's work, should plan their work cooperatively or knit together their activities through a council which is again represented in a community union covering the work of all social agencies in the city.

Non-Agency Basis

The central agency or union should be an engineering or planning organization which studies or finances the study of social needs in the city, studies the efficiency of methods used, and devises ways in which the social program may be further perfected, conclude the investigators. The central union would thereby be organized on a non-agency basis, voting members selected at large by vote of contributors, and non-voting members comprising representatives of the various social agencies.

The report of the survey deals first with various groups of agencies such as those concerned with health, relief of the needy, care of dependent children, juvenile and animal protection, and recreation. From four to seven agencies do work in each of these fields in Madison, the report states. Each group would organize a council to coordinate the work in its field, under the plan recommended.

More Uniform Methods

More uniform methods of referring charity cases through cooperation of the county and community union and the hospitals is recommended for the health group. Establishment of social service departments by hospitals, and a special hospitalization committee under the central or community union to consider in detail problems arising in hospitalization of indigent patients are other recommendations for this group.

Employment of trained case workers by all agencies seeking to deal with relief of the needy, registration of all cases with a social service exchange to avoid duplication, and further psychiatric and psychological service to the social agencies by the community union is suggested.

Suggest Frequent Conferences

Meetings of representatives of agencies caring for dependent children to discuss problems and to work out procedure in the discharge of their functions is advocated by the investigators.

A functional council, recommended for the other groups also, is suggested to agencies dealing with juvenile cases.

Financial reports by agencies handling recreation projects, showing the cost of the services and the various aspects of the service and a recreational council coordinating the work in this field are suggested.

Suggest Research Fund

Prof. Gillin and Miss Clarke recommend that the central council of the community union be reorganized as a non-agency body to undertake research work of social needs and methods. They also suggest that the union work out a uniform system of financial reporting for all the agencies, so that comparative costs of each function of the various agencies may be determined.

A fund, set up by the budget committee of the union, which may be used to make studies pertaining to the problems arising in connection with the various social activities of the city is recommended. Many facts in connection with social conditions in a city like Madison are unknown, states the report, and a research fund would allow for machinery to ascertain these necessary facts. Careful statistics kept from year to year would also give a picture of the progress and status of conditions in the community.

The survey takes up in considerable detail the work and methods of 29 social agencies in Madison. Expenditures of these groups in the various fields of social work are itemized. Recommendations made to cover the problem in Madison are believed by Prof. Gillin to be applicable also to other cities.

Alpha chapter of Coranto, women's professional journalistic sorority, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state here on Wednesday as a national organization. No stock was listed. The incorporators are, Judith Ninman '29, Reedsburg; Elna Sorenson '29, Racine; and Alice Bickel '29, Reesville, all members of the local chapter.

Summarize Crew Prospects of Nine 'Keepsie Entrants

(Continued from Page 3)

A crew entered the Poughkeepsie regatta with a record as impressive as this year's Glendon-coached boat boats.

CORNELL

The Ithacans are the third "C" in the so-named "3 C's" of this year's race, but despite it all they are hardly to be mentioned in the same class with Columbia and California. Jim Wray's boys, however, will be favored to sneak in first if the other two turn themselves up in the early part of the race. It is certain nevertheless that coaches like Ebright and Glendon will see that this is the case. In 1928 Cornell led for the first two miles, going at an almost impossible pace. As a consequence they were passed by the two leaders and Washington in the last two miles. Harvard, M. I. T., Princeton, and Syracuse have trailed the red crew, while only Yale has finished ahead, and then by one-half a length.

M. I. T.

Entered at Poughkeepsie for the first time, Tech will not be very much in the running. Bill Haines' eight has finished ahead of Navy and Harvard and behind Columbia, Cornell, and Princeton. The bright spot of the season has been the two-length victory over Annapolis on the Severn. It was the first Tech victory in the seven years' history of the race.

NAVY

"Old Dick" Glendon has worked hard with the only fair material which he had on hand, but to little avail. The Middies have bowed to M. I. T., Columbia, and even the woefully weak Pennsylvania boat. Syracuse and Harvard are the only shells which have been bested by the Navy. The last race where Pennsy nosed out the Glendon crew by two feet served to show that a decided slump has taken place since the early part of the season.

PENNSYLVANIA

"Rusty" Callow has been having difficulties since he deserted his post at Washington for the more lucrative position in Philadelphia. Last year his men finished last at Poughkeepsie and this year they will probably be saved from the ignominy of that place only because there are one or two worse boats entered. The Crimson and Blue has been behind Columbia (twice), Yale, and Princeton in the course of the season's racing. The lone victory over Navy and Harvard in the last regatta of the preliminary season may have a moral effect on Callow's oarsmen, but whatever it is they seem slated to finish very near the bottom.

SYRACUSE

If Old Jim Ten Eyck's boys finish anywhere above last place it will be a decided upset. Last year the only boat that the Orange beat at Poughkeepsie was Pennsylvania. It would not at all be odd to find the two interchanging positions this year. One meet with Navy was lost by five lengths and one with Cornell by four lengths. If the coach made up his mind about the men that he will use instead of continuing his helter-skelter shifts he might whip them into some kind of form.

WASHINGTON

Al Ulbrichson's eight was forced to yield to California by five and one-half lengths over three miles in an early season race but it was a case of a crew which had been practicing for months against a crew which had been training under handicaps. Weather and illness crippled the early season Husky combinations. With two months of added practice under their belts it would not at all be surprising to see the Seattle oarsmen romp off to a good victory over Wisconsin on June 15. Last year in finishing third, Washington was one of the three boats that smashed the Poughkeepsie record.

WISCONSIN

There is nothing more determined than a new coach, as is the case with George W. "Mike" Murphy, the new Badger mentor, who has worked miracles at Madison. Although he has an aggregation which at the best will be one of the trailers, he remains confident that his men will yet evolve into a fifth place crew. Incessant drill has developed a boat whose chief virtue is endurance. Murphy's problem is to develop a sprinting power in his eight, which should be a difficult task. Whether or not he can develop that power in a little more than two weeks remains to be seen. The Washington

Opening Concert of Series to Be Played Tonight

The first twilight band concert of the summer season will be given by the university second band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, tonight at 6:30 o'clock, on Lincoln terrace. The program will consist entirely of light, popular numbers, designed especially for outdoor presentation.

These twilight concerts by the university bands have become a tradition at the university since they were started several years ago by Maj. E. W. Murphy, conductor of the university concert band. They are held each Thursday night during June, weather permitting. The concert next Thursday will be given by the concert band, according to Maj. Murphy.

The program tonight, which will feature the "Waltz of the Flowers," from the "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky, will include the following compositions:

March "Tropic" Noel
Ballet Egyptian Luigini
March "Lincoln High-way" Wood

Waltz of the Flowers Tschaikowsky
L'Arlesienne, Suite 1 Bizet
Hansel and Gretel Selection Humperdinck

The first march to be played by the second band was written by a former Wisconsin student and member of the band, Leon V. Metcalfe. Mr. Metcalfe, whose pen name is F. E. Noel, is at present the director of the Froebel high school band at Gary, Ind., and his marches, which have been recently published in a collection, are widely used.

The conductor of the second band, Mr. Bailey, is a student in the university law school. His home is in Richland Center, Wis., and he received his early musical training there. Mr. Bailey is one of the solo clarinetists in the concert band, under the direction of Maj. Murphy, and this is his second year as conductor of the second band.

Badgers Expect Arrival of Crews Early Next Week

(Continued from Page 3)

Fast Time Trial

Several times throughout the trial run, Eddie Kesting, stroke, had the pace up to 38 strokes per minute, and managed to keep it there with accurate co-ordination of his shellmates. The main shell lineup remained unchanged in the Tuesday drill with Kesting at stroke, Hortsfall, 7; Marple, 6; Captain Drouet, 5; Keenan, 4; Woodman, 3; Oberdick, 2; Beers, bow; and coxswain, Jones.

An added feature of the Washington race will be the fact that both the coaches have had their preliminary training at the same school. Murphy being stroke of the Husky eight in 1923 and Ulbrichson in 1926. This is Murphy's first year as a head coach and the Western coach's second season.

Following the race, both squads will leave for the eastern regatta which is to be held on June 24. Seven other crews will be entered in this national intercollegiate meet and should present one of the strongest fought races ever presented on the Hudson.

Three Groups Win Trophies

(Continued from Page 3)

heartened because they had held the opposition scoreless in the first half of the inning, started a rally. The first batter went out and the next two hit safely. The fourth made the second out, but with two down, Chad got five hits and two walks.

Halt Rally

With the bases loaded, the Tri Deltas pulled the game from the fire when the batter popped an easy fly to the pitcher. The lineups for the game were, Tri Delta: F. Reitveld 1b, M. Owen 2b, S. Owen c, F. Pease 3b, B. Owen lf, G. Holt p, B. Hayner rf.

Chadbourne: J. Schroeder c, R. Kaiser 3b, C. Schmidt 2b, L. Verhulst p, O. Zuelhke lf, G. Schenkenberg cf, M. Garrigus ss, E. Piehl 1b, B. Horton lf.

The Gamma Phi tennis team of Sibley Merton '30 and Sue Nash '31 won the tennis title for the year by defeating the grads, Caroline McClanahan and Mabel Rudisell, in a close three-set match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. The consolation title went to Pi Beta Phi when Anne Kendall '31 and Virginia Linn '31 conquered the Chi Omega team of Charlotte Flint '30 and Margaret Wise '30 in two sets, 7-5 and 6-4.

race on June 15 should give evidence of what progress has been made.

Graunke Elected New President Delta Sigma Rho

Walter Graunke '30, was elected to succeed Jack Roe '30, as president; Dorothy Holt '30, to succeed Cornelia Flieth '29, as vice president; and Alice McCull '30, to succeed Ruth Scherer '29, as secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, at its initiation banquet held Wednesday evening at the University club.

With the initiation of ten new members the active chapter for next year totals nine. The new initiates are: Agnes Gates '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Lena Grossman '30, Margaret Jones '29, Alice McCull '30, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, William Usher '29, John Taras '31, Edward Nusbaum '29, Joseph Pessin '29.

Following a brief history of Delta Sigma Rho, given by Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Pres. Glenn Frank, a member from the Northwestern chapter and winner of the Northern Oratorical league contest in 1912, briefly related his experiences in college speaking.

Hart Will Talk at Conference

Prof. J. K. Hart, University of Wisconsin school of education, will give two talks at the Fifth International conference of the New Education fellowship which will be held at Elsinore (Helsingør) Denmark, August 8 to 21. His subjects will be, "New Schools in Action: Adult Schools," and "Social Conditions in Relation to School Reconstruction."

The conference, which meets every two years, is the international movement including in America the Progressive Education association. Dr. Alexander Melikjohn, chairman of the Experimental college, was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis last February. The organization seeks to stimulate employment of a pedagogy like that of John Dewey.

Meetings will be held in Kronborg castle, the "Hamlet" castle, about 32 miles north of Copenhagen.

Fifteen groups of conferences are classified under four general headings: psychology, schools in action, teacher and parent training, philosophy and social conditions. Eleven study courses will be presented under the three classifications: modern developments in the practice of teaching, psycho-analysis, creative self-expression through the arts.

Wisconsin Plans Staff Exchange of Dairy Men

Hawaii and Wisconsin are planning an exchange of university staff members next year.

L. A. Henke, who has charge of farm crops and livestock at the University of Hawaii, will spend the year at the University of Wisconsin. Part of the time while he is absent I. W. Rupel, animal husbandman at the university, will be in charge of the livestock division of the Hawaiian institution.

Henke was born in Lowell, and was graduated from the college of agriculture in 1912. While in Hawaii, he has been active in promoting the dairy industry in the island. Rupel is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is well known for his work as coach of Wisconsin dairy judging teams.

Mead Stresses Value of Having Lifelong Friends

"The man who lived in the center of the woods and had the best mouse trap in the country, would have died in poverty if he had not had friends," declared Prof. D. W. Mead of the hydraulics department of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent lecture on contracts and specifications.

"Acquaintances and loyal friends," the speaker continued, "offer the greatest aid to success. It is through them that a man makes himself, his ability, or his product known to the public. These friends give the most desirable kind of advertising to his business and they advertise it to those who really are interested. They sell his mouse traps.

"Every professional man," said Prof. Mead, "should increase his list of acquaintances by joining and taking active part in the societies in his line of business."

PROF. HENMON IN HOSPITAL

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the psychology department of the university, returned to the Methodist hospital Monday for further treatment following a major operation which he underwent recently. Hospital attendants declared his condition to be good.

91 Lost Articles May Be Obtained at Check Room

Exactly 91 lost and found articles remain unclaimed at the Memorial Union check room. Owners of the goods may retrieve the articles by identifying them at the check room desk.

The list of these lost and found articles up to June 5 is as follows: Eight men's hats, four men's caps, one woman's hat, three men's scarfs, one woman's fur neck piece, one pair woman's galoshes, one pair woman's rubbers, four pairs men's leathers, six pairs women's leather gloves, six pairs women's cloth gloves, seven odd gloves, two umbrellas, two silk handkerchiefs, two pairs spectacles, four pocket combs, three compacts, one bead bracelet, one rosary, two odd earrings, one De Molay pin, one class ring ('22), 14 keys, four fountain pens, three Eversharp pencils, one pocket knife, one leather purse, containing two qeys, two protractors, one engineer's triangle, one book poems, one document envelope with cards, and two note books.

Award 14 Keys to Orchestra Members for 2 Years Work

Fourteen members of the University orchestra were awarded gold keys for two years service in the orchestra, Wednesday evening. The following people earned this recognition: Martha C. Adamson '30, L. K. Mantell pre-med 3, Edna Carlson '30, Mary Jones '31, Ray C. Eiselt '30, Fred Bauman '29, Morris N. Walkomir, William A. Calder, grad, Max Playnick med 2, Frank C. Ladwig '31, Donald Gillies '31, W. H. Woodstock, grad, Edward Nusbaum '29, W. W. Behm '29.

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ROOMS for women for summer. 625 Mendota court. F. 6029. 4x6.

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

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FORD TOURING in good condition. Reasonably priced. Good buy for right man. Call B. 1897 after 8:15 p. m. 4x6.

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TENT, 12x12, lightweight material, suitable for auto touring. Also other camping equipment. H. F. Klein, Deerfield, Wis. 2x5.

LOST

PAIR SHELL RIMMED GLASSES, last Friday. Reward. Call Pinkerton. F. 2300. 2x6.

GRAY SPRING TOPCOAT. Left in room second floor south wing of Bascom hall. B. Buckingham, B. 1589. 2x6.

SERVICES RENDERED

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Millar-Gale Wedding
June 15; Attendants
Announced Recently

Miss Harriet Millar '26, daughter of Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, 1011 Grant street, and Grant O. Gale '26, instructor at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will be married on Saturday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational church.

Attendants at the wedding will include: Miss Lillian Twenhofel and Miss Ellen Ela, maids of honor; bridesmaids, Miss Lila Hicks, Miss Helen Folsom, Miss Arlene Selmer; bridegroom's attendants, Alexander and Willis Gale, brothers of Mr. Gale; ushers, Richard Ela, Theodore Frost, Victor Hicks, Walter Ela, Russell Muntz.

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow will perform the ceremony, and Prof. Edgar B. Gordon will play the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Millar received a degree from the School of Nursing at the university. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Gale, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gale, Benton Harbor, Mich., was graduated from the course in electrical engineering at the university. He is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity and Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

A number of events have been held in honor of Miss Millar recently. Mrs. W. Richman, 1709 Adams street, and Mrs. T. R. Faville gave a bridge luncheon at the home of the former last Saturday. Miss Arlene Selmer entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday evening at the Old Fashioned tea room.

This evening Miss Lillian Twenhofel will entertain at a bridge dinner at her home. On Tuesday, June 11, Miss Twenhofel, Miss Ela and Miss Hicks will entertain a group of Delta Zeta alumnae at the home of Miss Twenhofel, at a party complimenting Miss Millar.

Miss Grace Wagner will give an informal dinner party on Friday evening. On Monday evening, June 10, Mrs. John T. Morrison will give a bridge dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ela will give a dinner party at the University club for the bridal party on Thursday evening, June 13. On Friday evening, Dean and Mrs. Millar will entertain the bridal party at the Memorial Union.

Announce New Officers
for University League

New officers and board members have recently been announced by the University league, as follows:

Mrs. H. A. Schuette, general chairman; Mrs. A. V. Millar, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Williams, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, social chairman; Mrs. C. D. Snell, assistant social chairman; Mrs. O. S. Rundell, membership chairman.

Other board members include Mrs. Chester Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Mrs. F. C. Sharp, and Mrs. Grant Showerman.

Retiring board members are Miss Katharine Allen, Mrs. J. S. Donald, Mrs. C. Juday, Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall.

Edith Miller '26,
Donald MacAulay,
Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Sara Miller '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Miller, San Juan, Porto Rico, to Donald MacAulay, Beverly, Mass.

Miss Miller is a member of Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sororities. After her graduation she was engaged in advertising work in Madison, and has been in New York City for the past two years.

Mr. MacAulay attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is doing advertising work in the east.

The Miller family formerly lived in Madison, and Mr. Miller was a teacher in the Romance language department of the university. He was later appointed United States commissioner of education in Porto Rico.

Students Organize
Ward-Belmont Club
Meet on Saturday

About 25 former students of Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., who are now attending the university will attend the first meeting of the Ward-Belmont association, which is to be held Saturday, June 8, in the Colonial room of the Hotel Lorraine.

Dr. John Wynne Barton, vice president of the college, will be a guest of the association, which will hold its business meeting at 12:30 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock. A group of Ward-Belmont students will come for the event, and will present a program, according to Miss Janet Lawton, De Pere, president of the Wisconsin club at the college.

Reservations for the luncheon are being made with Carolyn Smith '32. The following people have already made arrangements to attend the meeting:

Cornelia Andrews '31, Mary Bellack '31, Catherine Blackman '31, Mrs. Eliot, Mary Margaret Harris '30, Josephine Harris, Grace Hickok '29, Frances Holman '29, Nancy Garton '29, Jessie Jennings, Pattee Lawrence '29, Edith Ann Leffingwell '31, Eleanor Marling '32.

Cecilia Marling, Katherine McKnight '29, Mary Neff, Dorothy Ann Palmer, May Belle Palmer, Mary Jane Pulver '31, Helen Reitz '29, Carolyn F. Smith '32, Marguerite Stotzer, Claudine Titjen, Caroline Taylor '31, Catherine Wood '30.

Jennie O. Heisig '22
Married to Axel Holm
in Ceremony This Month

The wedding of Miss Jennie O. Heisig '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heisig, 717 Jenifer street, to Axel Holm, Hibbing, Minn., will be an event of this month.

The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple will live in Hibbing.

Miss Heisig is a home economics teacher in the Township high school, Waukegan, Ill., and is a graduate of the university home economics department.

L. Louise Holt '26 and
Howard Simmons, Jr.
Are Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Louise Holt '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Holt, Waukesha, to Howard Simmons Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simmons, Oak Park, Ill., was announced Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Holt is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. Following her graduation she spent a year abroad, studying French at the University of Grenoble, and for the past year she has been a graduate student and assistant instructor in the Romance language department at the university.

Mr. Simmons attended Cornell university, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. At present he is in residence in Chicago.

The wedding will be an event of early fall.

Surgery Professor Returns

Dr. Joseph W. Gale, assistant professor of surgery at the Wisconsin General hospital, and Mrs. Gale, who have been in Europe since their marriage last October, have returned to Madison, and are living at 502 Edgewood avenue.

While they were abroad, Dr. Gale visited clinics in the British Isles, Germany, Holland, Austria and Switzerland.

Hatilebak-Muegge

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Nioma Hatilebak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hatilebak, Cambridge, and Oswald Muegge '23, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Muegge, Lena, Ill., will take place on Saturday, June 8, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Mr. Muegge will read the service.

The bridegroom is now working with the state board of health.

Whitson Dinner Party

Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Whitson entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner at their home, Longview Acres, Old Sauk road. Guests were members of the Soils department faculty, and graduate students, and their wives.

Kappa Delta Party

Kappa Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. N. S. Buckmaster, their house-mother. Ruth Greiling '31 was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Bound Volumes
of Octopus Given
to Staff Members

With the presentation of bound volumes of the past year's Octopus to workers on the staff, the publication of the campus humor magazine officially has come to a close. Only those who have done outstanding work will be presented with copies.

Four copies bound in red morocco leather will be presented to the following men: John Ash '29, Abe Quisling '29, Irv Tressler '30, and Franklin Clarke Ll.

The following staff members will receive copies bound in attractive green cloth bindings: Ted Holstein '30, Reid Winsey '30, Holley Smith '31, Gordon Swarthout '31, Homer Stevenson '31, Ralph Parkin Ll, Ormond Meslow '30, Ted Mandelstam '30, Edward Lange '30, Francis McGovern '31, Helen Hanes '29, Prof. Kenneth Olson, Prof. Paul Fulcher, Jimmy Watrous '31, Ray Rothman '32, Barney Michelson '30, Carl Buss '30, Julius Miller '30, Paul Cassidy '31, Ed Sinalko, Samuel Steinman '32, Harry Wood '32, and Harwin Brown '30.

Copies will be in the Octopus office from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Friday and from 11 to 12 a. m. Saturday morning.

Dairy Men Will
Present Papers
at Annual Meet

Six members of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association, to be held in Washington, June 26-28.

W. V. Price is scheduled to discuss "Washed Curd Cheese;" J. L. Sammis, "Relation of Cheese Composition to Quality;" and L. C. Thomsen, "Improvement of the Quality of Butter by Educational Scoring Contests." H. H. Sommer and F. L. Schacht are to describe "The Rennet Coagulation of Milk from Individual Cows," and H. L. Templeton and Sommer are to speak on "Observations with Process Cheese."

The annual meeting of the association is attended by prominent dairy scientists from all sections of the country. The meetings are divided into several sections in order to consider all branches of the industry. Last year, the national meeting was held at Madison, Wis.

Van Vleck and
Levy Honored

Receive Guggenheim Awards;
Dr. Thomas' Fellowship
Renewed

Subjects of research for next year have been included in the latest announcement of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation which has awarded two fellowships to University of Wisconsin professors. Dr. Raphael Levy of the Romance Language department and Dr. John Hasbrouck Van Vleck of the physics department.

For a continuation of his studies in Africa, the fellowship of Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist of the university, has been renewed. Dr. Stratman-Thomas has undertaken a clinical trial of certain new arsenical compounds in an attempt to deal with sleeping sickness.

"To copy and publish with an adequate commentary all material of value for old French lexicography contained in seven unpublished French manuscripts, written in Hebrew characters, available in the libraries of Paris, Basle, Berne, Leipzig, and Parma" is the purpose for which a fellowship was granted to Dr. Levy, according to the Guggenheim announcement.

Research in quantum mechanics will be the work of Dr. Van Vleck, professor of theoretical physics.

Fellowships for next year have been granted to four professors at the University of Minnesota, three at Illinois, two at Michigan, and one each at Chicago and Ohio. Renewals of fellowships include those of one professor at Illinois and one at Chicago.

Sigma Delta Chi
Holds Initiation
at Union Today

The annual spring initiation ceremony and banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will be held this afternoon and tonight in the Memorial Union.

Seven men will be initiated into the fraternity. They are:

Carl Costello '29, Aaron Gottlieb '30, Charles Hulten '30, Edward Jenison '31, Jack Jareo '29, William McIntyre '30, and Van Renssallar Sill '29.

The initiation ceremony will begin at 5:30 p. m. and the banquet at 6:30.

Baron Brothers
INC.See Them Strut
Their Stuff!

in a

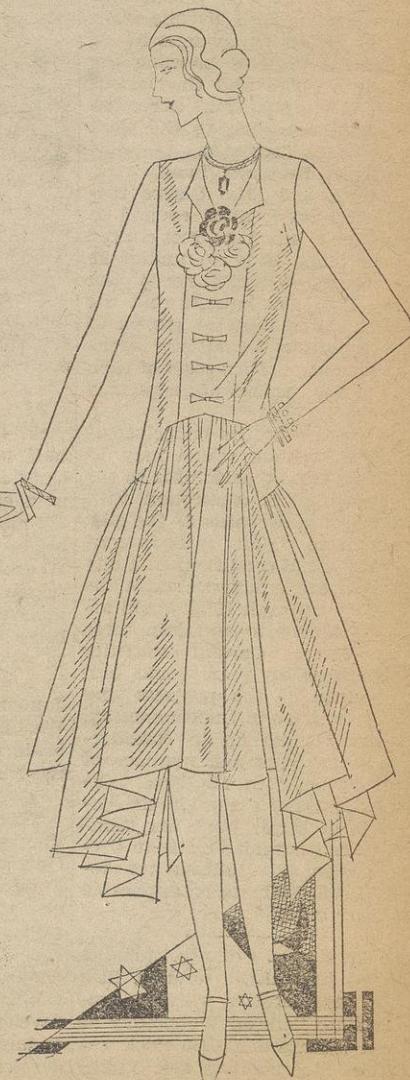
Fashion Revue

2:30

Thursday, Friday
Saturday

June 6, 7, 8

Here they come, all decked out in costumes fashioned of the newest of textiles—rayon! Fashions for active and decorative sports, costumes for tailored and afternoon wear, exquisite evening wraps and gowns—don't fail to see this promenade of rayon fashions worn by living models!



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And Over

Pres. Frank, Zona Gale Will Open Library Conference

Lectures by University Professors and Delegates to Feature Meeting

Pres. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, and Zona Gale Breeze, Wisconsin author, will open the Fourth Summer Library conference conducted by the Wisconsin Free Library commission, July 1 to 15. Pres. Frank will formally welcome the delegates to the university and Mrs. Breeze will speak on "Implications," Saturday evening, July 1.

An intensive program throughout the conference will include lectures by professors at the University of Wisconsin and by persons who are familiar with the problems of library work.

Draws Over 200

The conference, like its three predecessors in 1911, 1915, and 1923 each of which had an attendance of more than 200, is designed to give trustees, librarians, and assistants an opportunity to consider through lectures, discussions, and exhibits the changing and enlarging phases of library work.

Opportunities will be given delegates to study technical and professional subjects, sociology and community life, rural sociology, farm relief programs and problems, and library business and management.

In addition to regular courses at the University of Wisconsin which will be open to the delegates, lectures by prominent men, exhibits to supplement the various courses, and round table discussion groups have been planned by the commission.

The program as arranged carries the following subjects and speakers:

Program Is Varied

Writing library news and writing special articles on the library—Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism; Adult education—M. S. Dudgeon, of the Milwaukee Public Library; Economic value of human beings from the viewpoint of school and library—Samuel H. Ranck, of Grand Rapids Public Library; The new school organization—Frank O. Holt, registrar, University of Wisconsin; What the school needs from the library in history—Prof. B. W. Phillips, of the Wisconsin High school; What the school needs from the library in biography—E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal regents.

Registration and its significance—Clara F. Baldwin, director of the Minnesota Library commission; Fundamentals of organization and management—F. O. Holt; What the school needs from the library in science—Prof. Ira C. Davis, Wisconsin High school; What the school needs from the library in geography—Leavela Bradbury, of the state department of education; What the library can do for employed youth—Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, of the state board of vocational education; Means of encouraging young people to read good literature—Letha M. Davidson, supervisor of children's work, Des Moines public library; Equipment and planning of the school library—Mary A. Smith, Madison Free library; Question box on school libraries—M. H. Jackson, supervisor of school libraries.

Speak on Books

Among the speakers on books are: Philosophy—Prof. Max Otto; religion—Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, Madison; biography—Carl Russell Fish; domestic arts—Abby L. Marlatt, director of course in home economics; agriculture and farm life—Clarence S. Hearn, librarian, college of agriculture; current problems—Dr. E. E. White, chief, legislative reference library.

One evening of the conference will be devoted to a dramatic reading of "The Devil in the Cheese," by a group of university faculty readers, and one to an illustrated lecture on "Rambles Among Old Books," by Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the department of agricultural journalism.

Presbyterian Students

to Hold Picnic Boat Trip

A boat ride around Lake Mendota and picnic supper while on board, is the promised good time which the Presbyterian Student Headquarters offers for 75 cents Saturday evening. The boat will leave at 5 p. m. The meal will be included in the 75 cents. Tickets may be bought from members of the church or at the headquarters at 731 State street. Only 40 picnickers can be carried on the trip, which will last for about two hours. People desiring to go should get tickets immediately.

E. D. Ellingson Succumbs After Five Months' Illness

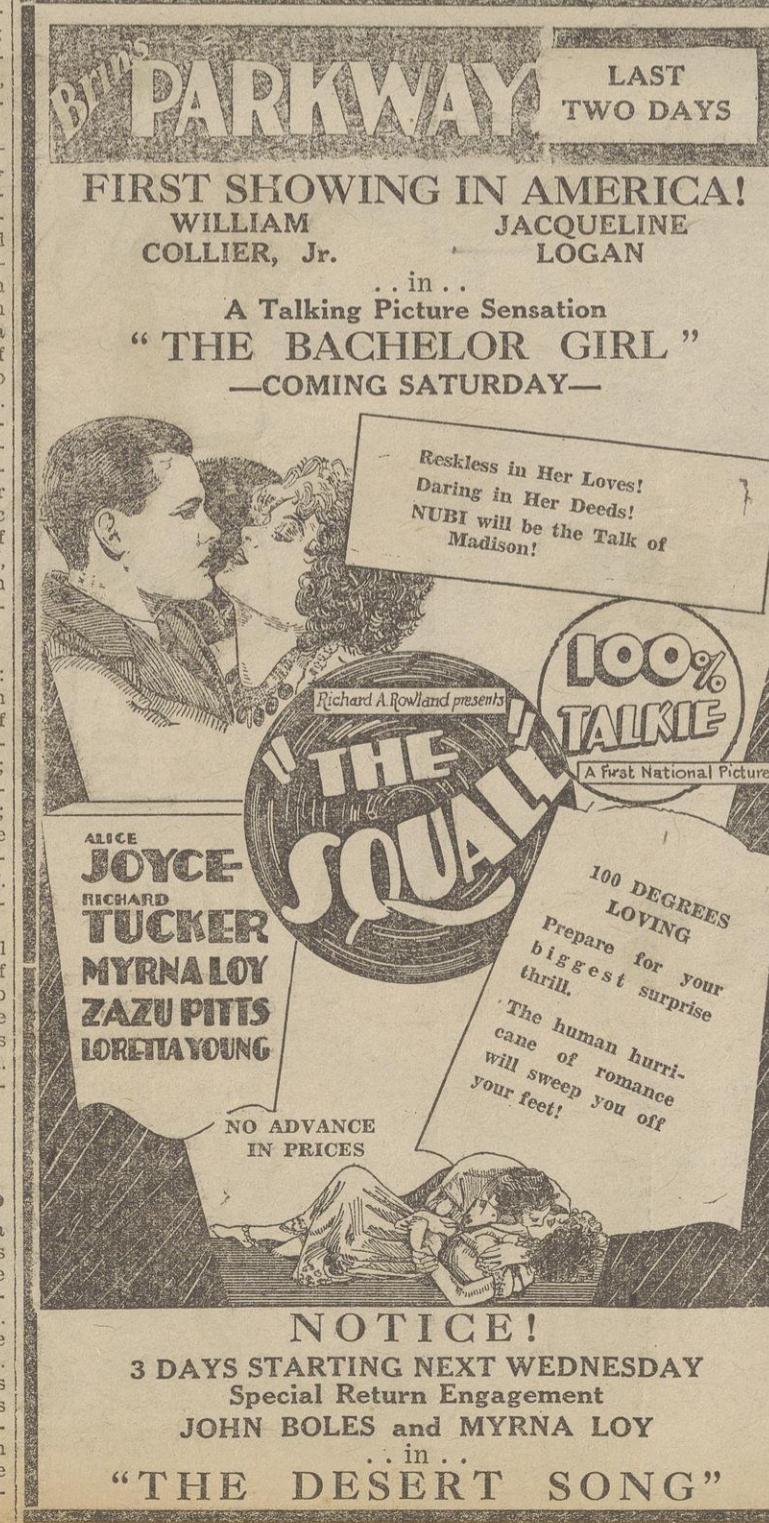
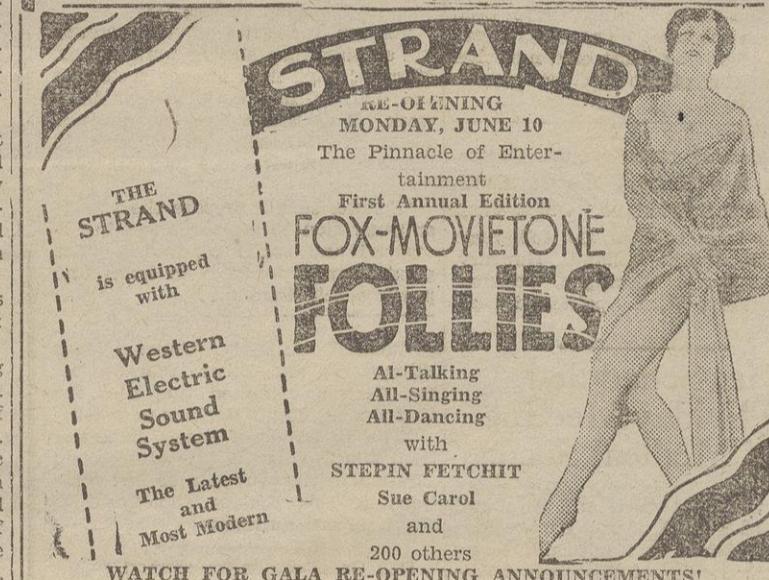
E. B. Ellingson, father of Miss Margaret Ellingson, secretary to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and Miss Elizabeth Ellingson, employed in the registrar's office, died Wednesday morning following a five months illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Chester, Burlingame, California, and Leon, Edgerton, and his two daughters.

G. C. Humphrey Is Speaker at Cattle Breeders' Gathering

Prof. George C. Humphrey, head of the university animal husbandry department, was one of the speakers at the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders association picnic on the River Falls State Teachers college campus today.

A FOX-MIDWESCO THEATER FOR MADISON!

In Sound Pictures, Theaters and SERVICE the Wm. Fox Organization LEADS THE WORLD!



Seniors at Girls' Dormitory Rule Diners Last Time

Two rows of women gowned in long black dresses and heavily veiled, marched slowly into the dining room of Chadbourne hall Wednesday night. They seemed to be in deep grief, and kept wiping the tears from their eyes.

After being seated one of the mourners arose and addressed the rest of the girls.

"The seniors of Chadbourne are going to exercise their last prerogative over the underclassmen by demanding complete silence during the entire meal," she stated.

It was a difficult problem to tell your hostess whether you wanted coffee or milk. It looked as though the diners were either deaf and dumb, or else trying to practice the sending of Scout messages.

"Stop talking," yelled a couple of seniors to a red-haired girl. She did not heed their advice.

Finally three dignified seniors went to her table and escorted the culprit

from the room minus her dessert.

Silence reigned supreme for the other diners decided they did not want to lose their weekly piece of pie.

The girls from a nearby table arose to leave, but the watchful eyes of the seniors were upon one of the occupants who was trying to slip out unnoticed with a piece of pie in one

hand.

Two seniors rushed after her trying to stop her. They chased her around the room in and out among tables like bats pursuing a bug. Their efforts were fruitless when she rushed through the kitchen, and down the back stairs where the red-haired girl waited for the pilfered pie.

CARNEGIE
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

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WALTER "DARE" WAHL
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Sheldon Lauds Hull at Banquet

Professors' Students Join in Tribute to Psychologist at Farewell Banquet

"A thoroughly mechanistic theory of psychology has already been developed, but it has not as yet been applied to social control. Dr. Hull, I believe, will develop the connecting link between this mechanistic psychology and its application to social control."

In these words Dr. Clarke L. Hull, professor in the department of psychology, was lauded by Prof. W. H. Sheldon at a farewell banquet given by the Psychology club Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Goes to Yale

Dr. Hull is leaving the university to do research work at Yale university. His position there will be permanent. He will leave for New Haven June 25.

He will conduct a seminar two hours a week, devoting the remainder of his time to psychological research. Until he assumes his duties at Yale, Prof. Hull will teach at the summer session of Columbia university, New York.

Here Since 1914

Prof. Hull has been at the university since 1914. In the course of this time he has written three books, one on "The Evolution of Concepts," another on "The Psychological Effects of Smoking," and the third on "Aptitude Testing."

About 45 persons attended the banquet. The red, white and blue motif of the decorations combined the colors of Wisconsin and Yale. A Yale banner and a Wisconsin pennant were draped on one wall, and a miniature bulldog and badger graced the head of the table.

Switzer Speaks

S. A. Switzer, graduate student in psychology, speaking for the Psychology club, expressed the regrets of the club at the departure of Dr. Hull.

Prof. Sheldon characterized Dr. Hull as having a "soul of prolonged and undistracted enthusiasm."

That the Wisconsin campus has "probably the only thoroughly behavioristic problem in the country" was brought out by Prof. Sheldon in the course of his talk.

WOMEN GYMNASTS

All women physical education students must remove their clothing from the Lathrop hall lockers before June 10.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

When a cat was exterminated by an automobile yesterday, one of the lads of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, picked it up, but not with the idea of trying to resuscitate it. He took it to his laboratory table.

In the pictures advertising the Chi Phi hoose, two members of the clan Theta Chi may be seen standing in front of the homestead. They are Jack Ferris '32, and Albert DeFunak '32. A third innocent bystander remains unidentified.

The latest Harvard Joke is at hand. A truck parked on the '400' block of North Frances street had a crimson Harvard banner tied to the end of a projecting length of lead pipe. It was meant as a danger signal.

Prof. R. W. Babcock "told tales" about the age of William H. Teare '31, in a mathematics class the other day. Mr. Teare, it seems, was born on Jan. 8, 1911, at 4 p. m. And Teare is very anxious to know how Prof. Babcock found out.

The barber shops around town are advertising a national "LOOK WELL" week for the seven days beginning Monday. We wonder how anyone is supposed to look well in any way during examination week?

"What are you going to do this

summer?"

Ocby has announced that bound volumes will be given to its staff members, but it has not announced that in the collection will be the much-discussed "Passion Play," disputed opus of the masters Cassidy and Snow.

During his geology lecture yesterday Prof. W. H. Twenhoef branched into a discussion of the relation of his course with evolution. He went on to state the relationship of a donkey's ears and man's ears. Then he wandered through the aisles seeking a subject for an example. And although he didn't intimate any relationship, he selected Lloyd Allen '31, as his subject.

Betty Jordan of the alumni recorder's office was a bit perturbed when some of her hair in the form of a spit curl interfered with her forehead, while she was typing, so she remarked, "I wish someone would cut that off." And someone did.

The rustic beauty of Lake terrace is rather rudely disturbed when one reads the notices which have been nailed on the trees. They say, "Have a drink!" adding a list of sandwiches or something of the sort that are on sale inside.

bia, Federated Malay States, Greece, Hawaii, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, and Switzerland. One student enrolled from each of the following: Denmark, Haiti, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Korea, Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Porto Rico, Spain and Uruguay.

Movies Scheduled for Friday Meeting of Medical Society

Two motion pictures will be shown Friday at 8 p. m. in 230 Service Memorial institute at a special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical society. F. D. Geist, president of the society, announced Wednesday.

Joseph Roerig, chief of the department of research of the Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., will present the films under the auspices of his company.

To demonstrate phases of research by Drs. Carlson and Luckhardt, University of Chicago, the film, "Movements of the Alimentary Tract in Ex-

Leviton Urges Time Utilization

State Treasurer Speaks at Fox Lake Graduating Exercises

"Train yourselves to make your leisure time count. If all those in schools today would do this, there would be no menace in five working days a week, or in shorter hours of labor. Instead, the result would be a higher type of civilization and culture."

With this message, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, addressed the graduating class of the Fox Lake high school last Thursday evening at Fox Lake, Wis.

Desire For Easy Method

"Human nature is ever trying to find an easier way in which to do things," remarks Mr. Levitan. "This desire has been an incentive to invent modern mechanism which takes the drudgery out of labor."

"To withstand leisure takes a more highly developed civilization than to endure hard labor. Had the Romans practiced moral discipline, Roman history might be a very different story from what you study in school today."

Consider Shorter Day

"Larger industries of the country are considering a shorter working day. Many of them have already instituted the plan of five working days in a week. This will be an advantage if workmen use their leisure time to improve themselves and their environment."

"Schools should prepare the younger generation to meet changes in industrial and social conditions. The greatest need today is to learn and practice self-discipline."

Experimental Animals Under Vagus Stimulation and Ether Anesthesia." Dr. Carlson exhibited this film the first time at Johns Hopkins university.

"The Influence of Drugs on Intestinal Motility" is the title of a second film which shows results of investigations by Drs. Kellogg and Dowd at Northwestern university.

Red Cross exams for woman swimmers will be given in Lathrop pool at 3:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Davis Is One of Original Illinois Freshman Class

Dr. J. J. Davis of Madison and the University of Wisconsin is one of four survivors of the original freshman class of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Davis, after graduating from the university, completed a course in Hahneman Medical college, Chicago, in 1875. He practiced medicine for many years in Racine. His wife was Miss Anna Margaret Snyder of that city. In 1894 Dr. Davis was president of the Wisconsin Medical society, and in 1905 he was president of the Racine Physicians and Business Men's association.

He retired several years ago from actual practice in medicine. He is devoting his time to botany, and is now curator of the Herbarium of the university.

Dr. Davis was a member of Delta Tau Delta, the first fraternity organized at the University of Illinois.

Maddy Conducts Orchestra Here as Guest Director

Mr. Joseph C. Maddy, instrumental director of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, directed two selections Wednesday evening as guest conductor of the University orchestra.

Mr. Maddy directed the orchestra in Beethoven's "Cornelius Overture," and in three numbers from the Nell Gwyn Suite by Edward German.

A sextette written by Beethoven for four violins and two French horns was played especially for Mr. Maddy. The members of the sextette were all chosen from the personnel of the orchestra.

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