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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 154

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ruth Scherer Places Second in Oratory Tilt

Badger Entry Wins Prize in Northern League Contest

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Scherer '29, representing the University of Wisconsin, won second place in the contest of the Northern Oratorical league held here at Hill auditorium last night. Minnesota won first place.

"She did fine, and I'm proud of her," exclaimed Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department at Wisconsin, who accompanied Miss Scherer to Ann Arbor.

Lowden Officiates

Ex-Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois donated the two \$100 prizes which were awarded the winning speakers. Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, Western reserve, Iowa, and Wisconsin are the six institutions which are connected with the league.

"The Blundering Giant" was the topic of the oration given by Miss Scherer, and dealt with the power of the movies.

Wins \$100 Prize

Miss Scherer won the David B. Frankfurter memorial award for this year, and the prize of \$100 which goes with the award will be given her at the annual spring forensic banquet Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

The memorial was instituted last year at the instigation of Regent Michael Olbrich. Jack Roe L2 was the first winner. In the annual campus-wide oratorical contest held last fall, Miss Scherer was declared the winner, and won the right to represent Wisconsin at the Northern Oratorical league.

Wesley Chapel Opens to Public

Deans Nardin, Goodnight Speak at Dedication of New Unit

Representatives of the university and of Madison religious organizations joined the Wesley foundation Friday night in opening to the public the new \$75,000 unit at University avenue and Charter street. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight extended the felicitations of the university.

Addresses were delivered in the new chapel, which seats 550 persons, and were preceded by organ selections by Francis Lavengood '32 and Jack Smith '31. The new organ is the gift of Joseph M. Boyd, who for 17 years was organist at the First Methodist church, Madison.

Dean Quotes Bible

Dean Nardin quoted John 10:10 "Come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" in showing how university churches help students to realize life to the fullest in all its phases. Dean Goodnight summarized the value of religious life in a university.

Frank W. Hall, president emeritus of the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin, gave the initial address, and congratulations were extended by Rev. E. T. Elitzman, representing the Madison Ministerial union; Rabbi Solomon Landman, speaking for the university religious workers; Miss Mary Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Howard Piper, representing the Madison Methodist union. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell responded to the greetings.

School-Church Split

Rev. Krussell reviewed the eight months of building operations and the previous year of planning for the new unit. He emphasized the American separation of church and state but deplored the tendency to separate church and education to the detriment of both.

"Such a separation," he said, "carried on over a period of years can mean only the secularization of education and the weakening of organized religion. The church will fail to en-

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Prof. W. H. Wright Claimed By Death Friday In Office

'Hi-Jack!' Presents Farewell Performances Twice Today

"Hi-Jack!", thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club, will play its farewell performances today. A matinee at 2:15 p. m. and a performance at 8:15 p. m. are scheduled. Although the theater is practically sold out, advance reservations which have not been called for in time, will be placed on sale at 1 and 7 p. m.

Young Solon Asks Repeal of Blue Laws

John Rohan, 22-year-old assemblyman and a sophomore in the college of letters and science, played Youth at the state capitol Thursday, when Youth and Age fought over the repeal of the Wisconsin "blue laws" in the assembly.

That the laws which make Sunday pleasures—band concerts, dances, ball games, theaters, and other amusement—illegal, should be preserved was the contention of Assemblyman Erasmus G. Smith, professor emeritus of Beloit college. Although he is opposed to the repeal, Mr. Smith admitted that he had become "very lenient" in his later life, despite a training in his youth which banned Sunday amusements.

The bill for repeal is known as the Grobschmidt bill, and is intended to legalize "wholesome recreation and amusement."

"If dancing on Sunday is a crime, then I am a criminal twice a week," Rohan declared in his discussion of the bill and caused much mirth in the lower house.

Asked if he thought passage of the bill would legalize petting, Rohan hedged.

"I don't know; I hope so," he said. "Do you put baseball and petting in the same category?" was the next question asked by Assemblyman Stan-

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Wisconsin Players Cancel Production of 'March Hares'

Production of "March Hares," formerly scheduled by the Wisconsin players for May 10, has been cancelled and, according to Prof. William C. Troutman, the only spring appearance of the players will be a guest night presentation of three prize-winning one-act plays for which the date has not been set.

"March Hares" was cancelled because Victor Wolfson '31, rejected the lead and adequate material for the part was lacking, according to Charles Crownhart L2, president of the Wisconsin players.

The three prize-winning plays are "Oak" by Herbert Troyer LS fellow; "Chan Loo" by Marie Love LS grad; and "Dam Break" by Frederick Gutheim '31. They are to be produced about the end of May for the Wisconsin players' annual guest night to which admission will be by invitation only. One or two of the plays will also be published by the National Collegiate Players' magazine.

Freshman Formal Given Atmosphere by Japanese Motif

A Japanese decorations scheme for Lake terrace, the balconies, and Great hall dance floor of the Memorial Union, novel ticket-programs, and Funny Lyons' orchestra with Jack Mason playing, will all be included in the Freshman Formal party to be held in the Union Friday, May 10.

The formal, which will be restricted to first year students, completes the social program mapped out for the year by William Young, class president, and directed by Robert Bassett, social chairman.

Tickets, at \$1.50, may be obtained at the central desk in the Memorial Union, at the dormitory gatehouses, or at the door.

Stroke Takes Professor of Agricultural Bacteriology; Funeral Monday

Death again entered the ranks of the Wisconsin faculty for the fourth time in two weeks when William H. Wright, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology, died in his office in Agricultural hall about 9 a. m. Friday morning, following a stroke. He was 43 years of age.

Funeral services will be held Mon-



William H. Wright

—Courtesy Capital Times

day morning at 10 a. m. Other arrangements, however, will be announced later.

Prof. Wright has recently been working with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries on certain problems, such as a remedy to prevent the gradual decomposition of threads in fishing nets.

Engaged in Research

He, in co-operation with A. J. Riker, assistant professor of plant pathology, has been active in research work in regard to the cause, effects, and prevention of certain plant diseases, chief among which was "crown gall."

Prof. Wright and Prof. E. G. Hastings of the department of agricultural bacteriology were co-authors of a book entitled "Laboratory Manual of General Agricultural Bacteriology."

"Prof. Wright was a valuable member of our staff," said Prof. Hastings, "and had enthusiasm for his work and for his students. He was a very likable man. He always gave his students all that he had, both in the classroom and in conferences. What more could be said of a man than this?"

One of Best Teachers

Harry L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that Prof.

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Lucille Verhulst Elected President of Chadbourne

Lucille Verhulst '30 was elected president of Chadbourne hall Thursday. Other officers elected for 1929-30 are: Eldred Piehl '31, vice-president; Carrie Fitz '30, secretary; Bernice Horton '30, treasurer; Dorothy Stauss '31, social chairman; Blanche Hahn '31, librarian; Catherine Schmidt '30, head of intramurals; Clara Hager '31, head proctor; Evelyn Sporer '32, head of sophomore class; Ruth Biehuse '32, fire captain; Helen Zwolonek '30, head of dining room.

'Act Natural', Haresfoot Star Advised; He's 'Perfect Lady'

By VERNON HAMEL

When Bill Purnell assigned me to the role of "Maise" in "Hi-Jack!", the Haresfoot show, he told me that the prime essential was to act natural and not to try to strain things. With this in mind, I have gone through the full itinerary without any visible evidences of what might be called "falling down on the job."

I have always been interested in dramatic work and went out for Haresfoot in my sophomore year as soon as I found myself eligible. That year I was a chorus girl in "Meet the Prince." Despite the fact that I was trying out for a chorus man's part, it was seen fit to assign me to the

Copy of Senior Invitations to Be Posted in Co-Op Today

A full copy of a proof of the senior invitations will be posted in the Co-Op today, because of the fact that all the names of the members of the senior class and those receiving degrees were not included on the proofs of invitations previously posted. All those who have not checked over their names should do so at once, according to Jean Droppers '29, invitation chairman.

Wisconsin Is Famed in Far East, Phelps

The fame of the University of Wisconsin is known even in the Far East. G. Sidney Phelps, senior secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. who is here for a short visit, bears testimony to the renown of the institution.

"The University of Wisconsin is well-known and highly rated both by Chinese and Japanese educators," he states.

Mr. Phelps was the first full-time secretary of the local university Y. M. C. A., and served in that capacity from 1899 to 1902 immediately after graduating from the University of Minnesota. He arrived in Madison Friday afternoon for a short visit to C. V. Hibbard, present secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and left this morning for the east.

He has lived in China and Japan for the greater part of the past 25 years. "Prominence has been attained in their native lands by foreign graduates of Wisconsin," Mr. Phelps continues. "Many of them are now holding prominent positions in governmental, commercial, and educational circles."

As an example, Mr. Phelps related the following incident:

One Indian summer day in 1900, he saw a foreigner wandering aimlessly in the vicinity of the law building. Being secretary of the Y. M. C. A., he invited the young man to the rooms and later made all rooming and boarding arrangements for the stranger.

That stranger was the young Yasuzo Sakagami, who had come to Wisconsin because he wanted to study economics under Prof. Richard T. Ely.

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Second 'Bummel' to Be Held Tonight in Memorial Union

The old German custom of "bummeling" or lounging about will take place at the second "Rathskeller Bummel" in the Rathskeller tonight. Tables will be placed in the Rathskeller and as soon as their capacity is reached no more people will be admitted in order that the dancing space in the Trophy room will not be overcrowded.

Station KYW entertainers and an imported orchestra under the direction of Oscar Holt will furnish the music and entertainment of the evening. Reservations for groups of any size can be made at the Union desk.

This dance will be the third and last sponsored by Union board during the current season. Special arrangements for dancing in connection with Mothers' week-end and Venetian night are being planned.

Negro Equality View Is Upheld by Mrs. Linton

Refutes Dr. Townsend; Opposes Bill Making Inter-marriage Illegal

"I have married a man with some Indian blood. If it had been a like amount of negro blood, I should have married him just the same. I would not be any more prejudiced against the negro because his ancestors were slaves than against the Indian whose ancestors were not slaves."

This is the practical argument of Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of the professor of social anthropology and speaker on sociological questions, in answer to statements made by Dr. Elma J. Townsend, Madison, who appeared Friday before a legislative hearing in favor of a bill to forbid the practice of intermarriage.

To Speak at Meeting

Mrs. Linton has not appeared before the legislative committee, and has not been asked to do so. She will appear before the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People at their meeting here on May 8, and will speak on "The Origins of the Negro," and their cultural past.

That such a bill as that before the legislature at the present time would make the community more race-conscious, and would provide the opportunity for many injustices against people of Mediterranean stock who might be branded as negroes, is the belief of Mrs. Linton.

No Scientific Basis

That racial distinctions are virtually impossible from the scientific point of view was shown recently, she remarked, in the case of a Southern man who, being "charged" with having negro blood, went to the department of anthropology at Harvard university

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Pittsburgh Row Incites Liberals

Dismissal of Mooney-Billings Agitators Causes Action

Two student members of the Pittsburgh Liberal club and a professor of philosophy have been dismissed from the University of Pittsburgh because of the club's activities in connection with the Mooney-Billings case, according to a telegram received here Friday by the Wisconsin Liberal club.

William Albertson, chairman of the Pittsburgh group, a student by the name of McDowell, and Prof. Woltman were the ones expelled. This action was the outgrowth of the club's attempt to hold a meeting on the Mooney-Billings case with Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes of Smith college as the speaker. A representative of the dean of men prevented the holding of the meeting in a university hall, but the meeting was held on a street.

Send Telegram

The Liberal club was subsequently ordered to abandon its activities. Prof. Woltman, the telegram explained, was dismissed because of his defense of the Liberal club.

In response to a request that the Liberal club here take action on the matter, the following inquiry is being telegraphed to Pres. John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh:

Dismissed for Stand

"It is reported that Messrs. Albertson and McDowell of the University of Pittsburgh Liberal club and Prof. Woltman of the faculty have been dismissed from the university because of their participation in a meeting at which the case of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings was discussed."

"Mooney and Billings have been in jail for 13 years. Since their conviction, the judge, jury and prosecution have all become convinced that the men were jailed on the basis of perjured testimony. The case therefore merits the attention of intelligent citizens throughout the country, and is also a proper subject for discussion on a university campus."

Officers Sign

"We ask, then, is it true that the three men mentioned above have been dismissed from the University of Pittsburgh for no other reason than

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Instructor Devises New Form Fitting Parachute Pack

San Antonio, Tex.—A form fitting parachute pack, thinner and less bulky than the type now in use, has been designated for machine gunners, photographers and cabin plane passengers.

Erwin H. Nichols, master sergeant and instructor in the army air corps flying school at Brooks field, devised the new style pack to meet the needs of passengers or observers who desire to move about in planes while flying.

Two Inches Thick

In contrast to the old "service seat" type long in standard use by the army air corps, the new pack completely covers the wearer's back. Because of the larger area available to make the pack, it is only two inches thick.

Passengers in cabin planes, Serg. Nichols says, may wear the pack with comfort. It forms a back rest for the wearer while he is seated, and rests on his hips and shoulders while he stands. It may be worn by machine gunners or photographers without hindering their maneuvers.

More Comfortable

The "service seat" pack was designed before large passenger transports were conceived, and makes it difficult for a passenger to move about with the awkward harness. Several commercial companies are considering the features of the new pack as a means of providing greater comfort for passengers.

Nichols perfected the new pack after years of experience with the old style "service seat."

Mrs. Ralph Linton Answers Charges Against Black Men

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to make certain of his ancestry. After innumerable tests, the experts were forced to admit that they could not decide one way or the other concerning the man's origin.

The statements of Dr. Townsend were answered, one by one, by Mrs. Linton, as follows:

1. Dr. Townsend's claim that the average weight of the negro brain is less than that of the white man is admitted by Mrs. Linton. But the difference, she explains, is caused by a few white individuals of exceptional brain development. The majority of the individuals of each race is below the white average.

Doubts Emotion Argument
2. "Anybody would have a hard time proving that," Mrs. Linton quoted her husband as saying, regarding the statement of the Madison doctor that the negro is more emotional and his ability to start and carry through an abstract line of thought is limited."

"He may show his emotion more than the white man, but whether he has more or not is a debatable question," added Mrs. Linton.

Susceptibility No Proof
3. As for resistance to disease, that is a matter of racial experience, of environment, rather than of individual strength. Thus, while the negroes are admitted less able to combat tuberculosis than the whites, their resistance to malaria is several times greater than the white man's.

When a race comes up against a disease it has never met before, it must necessarily take some time to adjust itself to the new conditions. Statistics on white and negro resistance to disease are given in a book on anthropology written by Prof. Kroeber, of the University of California, and these statistics, based on United States army examinations, bear out the contentions of Mrs. Linton.

Charges Groundless
4. Whether or not the "in-betweens," those who are part white and part negro, are "less restrained, more immoral, have a stronger trend toward crime, and are less reliable than white persons," is a question of circumstances, not, (as would seem from Dr. Townsend's statement) of universal fact.

Such charges may well be true, if the local community makes things unpleasant for the "in-betweens." But it is the circumstances, not the persons, which make them so, according to the sociologist.

Negroes Proficient in Art
5. The final statement that "the negro race have never expressed themselves save in music," is disproven by the outstanding recognition which is accorded negro art by leading critics. African wood-carvings and sculpture are much-sought in the artistic world, and highly praised by critics. Furthermore, the old negro art is the foundation of so-called "modern art." An article in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine is recommended by Mrs. Linton as giving a good discussion of negro art.

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Nardin, Goodnight Are Participants in Wesley Dedication

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roll in its service the most effective leadership."

"It is in recognition of this problem," he continued, "that the Methodist Episcopal church places a Wesley foundation by the campus of the University of Wisconsin."

Alumni Donate Radio

The distinctive features of the new unit, according to George Metzel, assistant pastor, are the student social room, a social room exclusively for girls, and the reading room. The social rooms have the joined facilities of the Starr Eaton parlors and of rooms formerly devoted to offices. They have been entirely redecorated and furnished. "Alumni of Milwaukee have donated a radio which is to be installed May 4."

Behind the social rooms are a large hall for young peoples' meetings and the kitchens for that department. A room especially for girls is furnished in deep rose and green and is equipped with a tea service which will serve at those special functions to which men will be admitted by invitation.

Reading Room Open to Students

The reading room, at a sufficient distance from the social rooms to insure quiet, contains well-lighted study tables and a large library of reference books, encyclopedias, The Daily Cardinal, and university magazines. The room will be open to students from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and quiet will be maintained.

Rooms for the use of high school students include a large assembly room and a social room equipped with a phonograph and furnished in green leather and walnut.

Offices for students, the pastor and his assistants, the financial and field secretaries, and for student mimeograph and addressograph work are also found on the second floor.

The basement of the new unit contains a dining room seating 250 people equipped with complete kitchens and with a stage for programs. The intermediate departments and the boy scouts also have rooms in this section.

The program for today follows:

11 a. m.: Informal gathering of the members of the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin, Starr Eaton parlor.

12:15: Luncheon, upstairs dining room.

1 p. m.: Business session, Reading room.

4 p. m.: Women of the University Methodist church will serve tea for out-of-town guests, Student social room and Starr Eaton parlor.

6 p. m.: Toastmaster, Carl E. Lee, president of Wesley foundation of Wisconsin.

Invocation: the Rev. H. C. Logan, pastor of the First M. E. church.

Toasts: Kenneth Wegner '29 and J. R. Villemonte, Fennimore, Wis. Solo: Earl Brown '20, Cambridge, Wis.

Toasts: Lucius Chase '25, Kohler, Wis. James G. Moore, Madison.

Student male quartette: Harold Bishop, Norman Paul, Kenneth Wegner, and Willard Huijbregtse.

Toasts: Dr. W. F. Sheldon, executive secretary, Wesley foundation joint committee, representative from mid-year meeting.

Foreign Students at Wisconsin Are Successful, Phelps

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now professor at Northwestern university.

"Last fall, Mr. Phelps said, "as I was eating in a restaurant in Yokohama, a group of wealthy Japanese gentlemen entered and sat near me."

"One of the group kept glancing at me, and after some time came over and asked me if I were Mr. Phelps, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Wisconsin. I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was no other than the young foreigner whom I had once befriended more than a quarter of a century ago."

Mr. Sakagami, he said, was a member of the provincial council connected with government reconstruction work of Yokohama after the earthquake of 1923.

Little Declares Instruction Is Too Professionalized

Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan, declares that there is too much professionalism in the departments of instruction in which greater attention is paid to what is taught, rather than to why and how a subject is taught. According to Pres. Little the ordinary professor does not want to teach underclassmen, but prefers to instruct the graduate student whom they know to be a prospective professor.

Religious Colony of Mennonites to Migrate Again

The Mennonites are on the move again from their community near Newton, Kan. Fifty thousand acres of cut-over land near Spokane, Wash., have been leased.

Provision for the expansion of the Newton colony now numbering 15,000 was made when the Mennonite Settlers' Aid society was organized to find more room when it was necessary.

The Mennonites came to Kansas in 1874 and purchased large tracts of virgin prairie from the Santa Fe railway. There were 800 in the settlement. They have been thrifty, industrious workers transforming the prairie into beautiful farms and the population has increased until now there are not enough farms to go around to the sons and daughters.

Another element is the expansion of oil fields. The Mennonites primarily are farmers. The oil fields with their speculative turmoil and general disregard for the things the Mennonites stand for have intruded on the restful peace of the religious colony.

"Twenty families, the vanguard of the thousands to follow, already are at work clearing the land on the west slope of the Rockies. A Mennonite church has been organized and the younger members of the sect are preparing to build a colony on a new spot as did their grandparents in Kansas many years ago."

Star of Haresfoot's 'Hi-Jack!' Explains Success on Stage

(Continued from Page 1)
easiest way in which a mimic can make the audience laugh at him, instead of with him, is to try to overdo things. My voice is merely softened but otherwise natural in all performances.

Gowns Make Woman

A little care in my step and a little practice in being graceful have added me in mimicking the feminine step and movement to a considerable extent. By using a slow movement of my arms and walking as if I am a quickened slow motion picture, if you get the idea, I find that I can give a good illusion. This is one of the most important phases of my part.

The gowns that I use were carefully selected after all my measurements had been gone over and the requirements of my role taken into consideration. That some people can be given the full effect of the disguise by the clothes, wigs, and make-up is, I think, well shown in the following incident.

Fools Policeman

On the night the show played in Manitowoc I was sitting backstage waiting for my cue. I was smoking a cigarette and concentrating on the lines being uttered by the men on the stage. A policeman entered the stage door, looked around, and evidently did not know what the Haresfoot club is, for he said to one of the stage hands after a while, "Gosh, but I'd like to know that woman."

Little things like that give me a great deal of self-confidence, even though I find it hard to believe that I do not look crude from "out front." But there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that I do go over with the crowd down in the audience. Perhaps after reading this you'll "give the little girls a big hand."

Young Legislator Speaks for Repeal of Puritanic Laws

(Continued from Page 1)
ley Slagg, another youthful member of the house.

"They are both pleasures," Rohan replied.

The bill was also supported by Assemblyman John W. Grobschmidt, its author, who declared that having the "blue laws" on the statute books is promoting disrespect for law.

Assemblyman Smith based his opposition to the bill, not on opposition to recreation, as represented in baseball, but on opposition to recreation as represented in dance halls.

Columbia Glee Club Soloist Son of Law School Graduate

When the Columbia college glee club appeared in Madison recently, its baritone soloist was Karlton Kelm, a son of the late William Kelm, graduate of the law school in 1906, and later an attorney in Portage. Mr. Kelm and his mother are now living in Dubuque, Ia., where Columbia college is located.

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Storms, Sharks Enliven 1600 Mile Motorboat Trip

New York.—The longest outboard motor boat cruise on record has just ended here as John D. Ramsey and H. H. Harris of Miami, stepped ashore at the Battery after a 1,600-mile voyage in a 16-foot open skiff.

Storms, sharks, driftwood and baracuda enlivened the trip from Miami to New York. The running time was six days, but the high winds forced numerous delays, which ran the total time to 25 days.

Driftwood, they said, proved an unexpected difficulty, being the cause of breaking 100 shearing pins. They carried two motors and whenever a pin broke they would use the spare motor while making repairs.

Senate Galleries Witness Spirited Debate by Leaders

Washington.—Crowded senate galleries on May 1 enjoyed the unusual spectacle of a spirited debate between the floor leaders of the two major political parties as Senator Watson, Indiana republican, and Senator Robinson, Arkansas democrat, discussed their past and present attitudes toward the equalization fee in farm relief legislation.

Recent verbal exchanges on the latest vehicle for dispute over agriculture relief—the export debenture plan—were overshadowed by the pungent but good-humored colloquy. On their feet for nearly two hours the two leaders hurled questions and charges back and forth.

After the debate had subsided somewhat, Robinson asserted with a smile that he hoped "my distinguished friend will soon terminate his tirade and come to luncheon with me."

Prof. W. H. Wright Claimed by Death Friday Morning

(Continued from Page 1)
Wright was one of the very best teachers in the school, and was regarded by students as one of the outstanding men. He further said that only recently Prof. Wright was talking to him about some research work that the former was carrying on.

William Harmon Wright was born July 8, 1885 in Bartholomew county, Indiana.

He received his education at Purdue university where he obtained his B. S. degree in 1908. He later was given the degree of master of science at the University of Wisconsin in 1908, and at the age of 39 his Ph.D. degree.

Here Since 1909
Prof. Wright has been connected with the University of Wisconsin since 1909, and was an associate professor of agricultural bacteriology at the time of his death.

He is survived by the widow, Edna Wright, two sisters residing in Indiana, and two children, Alice, a senior in Wisconsin high school, and John, a sophomore in the same school.

Liberals Inquire Into Dismissal of Pittsburgh Men

(Continued from Page 1)
their participation in a discussion of the Mooney-Billings case?"

The message is signed by officers of the Liberal club. At a late hour last night Prof. Max Otto and Paul Rauschenbush consented to join in the query. The names of other members of the Wisconsin Committee for Mooney and Billings will be secured this morning.

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Favorites Drop Close Games in Fraternity Ball

Phi Sigma Delta Swatters Look Impressive in Early Contests

Interfraternity baseball was in full swing during the last few days, during which time many of the favorites in the fraternity league fell by the wayside in the quest for the baseball leadership. On April 29 Delta Sigma Phi took an interesting game from Phi Kappa Psi 9 to 8. The game resulted in a free hitting contest in which the Delta Sig's were superior.

Tuesday Phi Kappa Sigma won a hard fought victory over the Beta Theta Psi, 8 to 7. On the same afternoon Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Theta Sigma 3 to 2. In the opening game Wednesday noon Phi Sigma Delta had a comparatively easy time defeating the Zeta Beta Tau's 14 to 1. The Acacia and Kappa Sig's fought it out Wednesday on lower campus, and by superior playing Acacia took the game in which the final count was 2 to 1.

Delta Chi Wins

After playing a close game throughout, the Delta Chi's rallied in the final inning to win their game against the Sigma Phi Epsilons 5 to 4. Wednesday, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Chi Phi and Phi Epsilon Phi respectively when the players of each team failed to appear.

A home run in the late innings by Spelman helped materially in Delta Sigma Phi's one run victory over Phi Kappa Psi on April 29. The circuit clout gave "Arnie" Herber and his mates a 9 to 8 victory and helped the Delta Sig's keep their slate clean in the fraternity diamond ball league.

Well-Supported

Herber was given great support in the field by Polney who caught three screeching liners that looked like extra base hits. He also scored one run after he had doubled to deep left field after which he was brought in by Siren's single. Rukart pitched a good game for the losers, but wobbly support in the late innings cost the Phi Kap's the game.

Lineups: Delta Sigma Phi (9): c, Mumford; p, Herber and Spelman; 1b, Schmidt; 2b, Teska; 3b, Raddler; ls, Polney; rs, Siren; lf, Vogts; cf, Schaeffer; rf, Susott.

Phi Kappa Psi (8): ss, Ruke; 3b, McDermaid; cf, Bindley; c, Geib; 1b, Hibberd; p, Rukart; 2b, Barrett; lf, Forkin; rf, Doyle; rs, McBrady.

Beta's Lose

In the first game played Tuesday noon Phi Kappa Sigma annexed an 8 to 7 victory over Beta Theta Psi. Both pitchers were touched for numerous hits but they kept them fairly well scattered, which kept the score rather close throughout.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Sigma (8): c, Foster; p, Victmeyer; 1b, Tieges; 2b, Zierath; 3b, Steinbaugh; ls, Krutz; rs, Youtz; lf, Raab; cf, Mozlan; rf, Porter. Beta Theta Psi (7): c, Goodnaugh; p, Baker; 1b, Shomaker; 2b, Lnage; 3b, Clark; ls, Honsman; rs, Curtis; lf, Miller; cf, Hall; rf, Shorthouse.

Another good game was played on lower campus Wednesday in which the Theta Delta Chi fraternity won a 3 to 2 (Continued on Page 10)

Hoosier and Illini Teams

Will Meet in Relay Event

Bloomington, Ind. — Indiana will have its chance to even things up with Illinois in the four-mile relay event at the Ohio State relays today. The Illini quartet has nosed out the Hoosier team twice to set new meet records. At the Texas relays, Indiana forced the Illinois team to a new world's intercollegiate record to win. Both teams have excellent records. Indiana won first at the Southern Methodist and the Southern relays, breaking the meet record at the latter contest. Rodney Leas, Indiana's only sophomore in the crack team, won first place in the 3,000 meter race at the Kansas relays and the two-mile at the Southern relays.

Undefeated Badgers Meet Illini Today; Expect Victory

Tri Dels Share Track Title With Phi Mu in Meet

Tri Delta and Phi Mu renewed their old struggle for supremacy in women's intramural track by tying for first place in their first meet of the season April 30 when they each got 56½ points. The medics were third with 43 points. Theta Phi Alpha and Beta Phi Alpha were fourth and fifth respectively.

In baseball, Beta Sigma Omicron has starred this week by winning two contests, the first from Delta Zeta, last year's champions, 8-1, and from Barnard, 15-14. Other results were: Chadbourne won from Theta Phi Alpha, 33-2; Beta Phi Alpha conquered Anderson house, 24-9; Chi Omega took Kappa Delta into camp 47-27; Tri Delta overwhelmed Sigma Kappa, 55-15.

Gamma Phi Beta, Tri Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, the Nurses, and Anderson house all won their first round matches in the tennis tournament. The closest contest was in the Theta Phi Alpha-Barnard game where the final score was 6-1, 3-6, 10-8. The Nurses also had to play three sets before defeating Charter house, 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.

Iowa Net Stars Play Here Today

Badgers Open Tennis Season With Little Preparation

Handicapped by weather that has allowed them but four actual days of practice, Wisconsin's tennis team will take to the varsity courts this afternoon in defense of their Big Ten title when they meet an invading Hawkeye quintet at 2 o'clock.

For more than three weeks, since weather warm enough to permit play set in, rain and cold have combined to drive the racquetters away from practice, and the Cardinals will be facing an Iowa team that has had considerable practice and several matches this season.

No Official Lineup

When Coach Winterble issued his call for candidates, 25 men responded, but so few has he seen in action that at a late hour last night, an official lineup of the men who will start this afternoon was not known, and fans will get their first glimpse of 1929's tennis squad by appearing at the Randall courts.

The visitors, who arrived in town last night, are composed of four of last season's veterans, and two recruits, all in good shape and ready for fast action. As for the Badgers, Bob McMillan is handicapped somewhat with a sore leg, but otherwise all of the prospects are in playing condition.

Three Vets Will Start

Three men will start for the Cardinal today for certain, namely, Bob McMillan, Dave Freeborn, and Don Meiklejohn. The remaining members of the team, although not officially announced, seem likely to consist of Aaron Gottlieb, Fred Hughes, and Paul Bauhs.

The Badgers must win today to retain their conference championship in this sport. Following the Hawkeye match, the team will next be seen in action a week from today, when they meet the Chicago Maroons on the Randall courts.

The Wisconsin personnel will for the most part, feature a driving game, mixed with chops and placements, with one exception, that being Aaron Gottlieb, who relies upon a steady chop stroke and accurate lobs to gain his points.

Charles Lott, third ranking amateur tennis player in the United States, will play with Chicago when they meet Wisconsin in a conference game here this month.

Farber to Hurl for Wisconsin, Andrews for Illini Team

GAMES TODAY
Wisconsin at Illinois
Northwestern at Iowa.
Purdue at Indiana
Ohio State at Chicago
BATTING ORDER

ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN
Dorn, cf	Cuisinier, lf
Rosenthal, ss	Matthusen, 3b
Walker, rf	Mansfield, 1b
O'Grady, lf	Ellerman, 2b
Lympelopoulous, 3b	Mittermeyer, rf
Brown, 2b	Hall, cf
Engvall, 1b	Evans, Doyle, c
Kasinski, c	Knechtges, ss
Andrews, c	Farber, p
Bower, p	Thelander, p

At the top of the conference ladder, with two wins and no losses showing on the season slate, Wisconsin's baseball team left Friday for Urbana, where this afternoon they will meet Illinois, tied for fourth place with Purdue, having a .600 percentage. Illinois has dropped but two games in five this year, and these to Northwestern. The losses were attributed more to bad breaks, than a lack of power. With but two teams remaining undefeated in the race so far the Orange and Blue is looking forward to knocking down the leaders, and advancing again to the top.

Look to Victory

A victory today will set Wisconsin well above the rest of the Big Ten field, as the only other undefeated team, Michigan, will have played only one contest. Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, and Iowa, earlier in the season doped as being especially strong, have dropped from the top ranks, and are trying to bring the leaders down.

Illinois' hurling department will probably consist of Capt. Don Andrews, a veteran at this post with John Kusinsky behind the plate. Farber and either Doyle or Evans are expected to make up the Badger battery. Bower or Meyer are alternates on the Illini pitching staff, with Thelander for Wisconsin.

Hold Short Practice

Before leaving Friday for Campaign, where they spent the night, (Continued on Page 10)

Football Squads in Brilliant Form

Grid Candidates Primed to Engage in Army-Navy Game May 14

By MORRY ZENOFF

With but a week and a half to go before the end of the spring season, the half hundred or so football candidates out at Camp Randall put in one of the most impressive scrimmages of the session Friday night.

The annual Army-Navy game to be played May 14 promises to be one of the most bitter battles ever to take place within the big bowl between Badger candidates.

With the pick of the biggest and fastest of the present turnout instituted into two elevens, Coach Thistlethwaite sent his charges through an hour of grilling scrimmage and the close match between the teams provided thrills aplenty for onlookers.

Lubratovitch Back

Milo Lubratovitch, husky veteran at the tackle post of the 1928 season, made his first appearance of the spring season and his play clearly proved that despite the serious injury to his knee the later part of last season, he is ready to step back into his old post.

The two burly elevens that lined up for the drill were made up of such men as Krueger, Tobias, Lutz, Franklin, Liethan, Simons, Warrens, Casey, Baur, in the forward wall while the (Continued on Page 10)

Illini Racquetters Will Make Strong Claim for Honors

Urbana, Ill.—If the performances of the University of Illinois tennis team in recent drills may be considered as a criterion, the Illini may make the race for honors in the Big Ten interesting, although Chicago, led by George Lott, United States Davis cup team member, is being heralded as the best college outfit in the country.

For the first time in three years an Illinois tennis team will not depend on Tim O'Connell to carry the brunt of the attack. O'Connell won the conference singles championship three consecutive years.

There are three Illini letter men this year, Capt. Donald E. Thompson, Chicago, Edward Shoaff, Paris, and John C. Bumgarner, Tulsa, Okla. Other squad men, all on the roster for the first time, are as follows: Jay Topper, A. A. Hutler, Carl Ireneus and Douglas R. Turner, Chicago; George Gates, Tulsa, Okla.; Paul M. Miller, Aurora, Donald Traynor, Centralia, J. W. McElroy, River Forest.

The Illini team is a well-balanced, agile group of promising players. Dr. A. R. Cahn is beginning his fourth season as coach. During his regime the Illini have won one dual meet championship and four singles and two doubles championships.

Following the match in Chicago, the team will leave for Iowa City where the University of Iowa team will be met Monday.

Freshmen Win Interclass Meet

Take All Firsts But Two; Score Slams in Eight Events

Freshman trackmen ran off with all the honors in the interclass meet held Friday, when they totally swamped the two other classes that were represented, taking a total of 116 2-3 points. The sophomore class made the second best showing but could garner no more than a mere 10 1-3 points, while the juniors trailed last with seven markers.

Of the 15 events, the yearlings scored slams in eight. All but two first places were set on the frosh side of the list. These were in the mile run, taken by Dorsch, who covered the distance in 4:52, and in the hammer throw won by Sell, with a distance of 101 feet, 5 inches. Second year men took thirds in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and the high jump. The only other place allotted to them was a second in the high jump.

The junior class, with but one man placing, was awarded a first place in the hammer throw, and taking thirds in the two other weight events, the shot put and discus. The seniors failed to place a man.

(Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin Golfers Meet Monona Club in Practice Match

Continuing their preparation for coming meets, the Badger golf team will take on the local Monona Golf club Sunday afternoon at the Monona course in a practice meet for the purpose of competition.

Twelve men will take part in the Badger play against a similar number of turfmen from the local club. The Card group have been practicing regularly on the East side links and are quite familiar with the tricks of the fairways.

After this meet George Levis intends to cut the large squad and form various divisions in order that more practice may be put in by each candidate.

Dual Meet Last Appearance of Badgers Here

Dash and Field Events Will Prove High Spot of Day

Wisconsin's only appearance on the Camp Randall track will be made this afternoon, when they meet the Gopher team in a dual track and field meet. Two other conference meets are on the Cardinal card this year, the quadrangular meet at Chicago and the Northwestern engagement at Evanston.

Two special events were added to the schedule Thursday, when Coach Tom Jones announced that there will be a 440 yard relay race for public and parochial grade schools of Madison, and a 480 yard shuttle relay feature between the varsity, freshmen and varsity-reserves.

The 100 yard dash record, which was set at 9.8 by Carmen Smith, in 1917, and later tied by A. R. Tormey and Chuck McGinnis, will be seriously threatened when Larson, Henke, Diehl, Benson, and Davidson take the field against Pierard, Rhea, Finch, Tierney, and Catlin.

Outness in Vault

The existing Camp Randall pole vault record was set in 1927 by Chuck McGinnis, who cleared the bar at 13 feet, 3 inches. George Otterness, Minnesota's leaper, bettered this mark by an inch in this season's Drake and Kansas relays, and is expected to at least tie the record today.

Sammy Behr, Badger shot putter, will seriously challenge the local record in the weight event. Behr has been heaving the globe around 50 feet in practice and it will take a heave nearly of this length to crack the 49 feet, 4½ inch record of A. W. Mucks, which was made 12 years ago. Neupert, Sullivan, Shomaker, Warren, for Wisconsin, and Johnson, Ukleberg, Hauge, Hess, and Pankratz, for Minnesota, are other entrants in this event.

The mile record of 4:21, set by E. J. Dohman, has stood since 1911, and does not appear to be in danger, although Moe, Follows, Cassidy, and Steenis, who are Cardinal entrants in the event, have been clocking off low times in this event all year. Anderson, Strain, Fornell, Fawcett, and Sweitzer will represent the Gophers.

Jump a Feature

The broad jump will be another feature event in the day's affairs. Larson and Diehl are the most favored Wisconsin entries, and will be supported by Behr, Lund and Lysne. For Minnesota, Catlin, Hess, Pass, Tierney, and Kyle will jump. The record in this event is 24 feet, ½ inch, set by Stiles, in 1917.

Rhea and Otterness are Gopher favorites in the high jump. Their team mates will be Hess and Shelo. Wisconsin entries in this event will be Buechner, Callendar, Kemp, Purcell, Larson, and Behr. The best height in this event is 6 feet, 5 inches, made by McGinnis in 1927.

Strong Javelin Field

Shelo and Otterness, for Minnesota, and Shomaker, Larson, Purcell, and Obendorfer will supply a strong field in the javelin throw. Other Gopher entries are Strand, Nelson, Kakela, and Hilton. The record stands at 196 feet, 8 inches, which Kreis set in 1925.

The quarter mile record, 49 1-5, set by Williams in 1916, and equalled by Kennedy in 1926, will be in danger when Ramsey, Davidson, Henke, Levy, (Continued on Page 10)

Indiana and Purdue Meet for Diamond Supremacy

Bloomington, Ind.—The greatest of all rivals in the Big Ten, Indiana and Purdue, will hold their annual battle for supremacy of the diamond here this afternoon. Both teams are rated on even terms, and both occupy like positions in the conference standing. Indiana's hurler for the contest undoubtedly will be Russ Paugh, who was responsible for the Crimson team's first three victories in the Big Ten. Coach Piggy Lambert, of Purdue, will enter either McReynolds, Schupp, or Caraway.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Pittsburgh Plus

Mellon's Town of Steel and Smoke Seeks the Light

PITTSBURGH is noted for several phenomena. Steel is made in that vicinity. Fortunes are made thereabouts. And then there was St. Andrew Carnegie. Not to mention that other Andrew, canonized by Coolidge and still mentor of the federal treasury department. Now Pittsburgh comes crashing into ink with something else. Not to be outdone by European capitals, Pittsburgh holds its own May day aftermath.

It all came to pass in the university of Mellon-town. Mooney and Billings, behind the bars in California, were at the bottom of it. Less than a fortnight ago the Liberal club in the University of Pittsburgh attempted to present Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith college, as a speaker pleading for the release of Mooney and Billings. The club and speaker were prevented from using a university hall forcing the Liberal club to campus streets and Prof. Barnes had to speak from the running board of an automobile.

The anti-climax to this incident broke yesterday when university authorities expelled students Albertson and McDowell for their Liberal club connections. Eschewing unjust discriminations, the same authorities suspended Professor of Philosophy Woltman for his defense of the club. That makes it three down. Further developments are expected momentarily.

With these latest dismissals because of entertainment of the wrong set of ideas America's university spring house-cleaning goes on apace. Now that professors are forbidden to mention sex and political prisoners it is a mere step to the banning of campus discussion of prohibition, tariff, national origins, or the Republican party.

Freedom of speech as issues go is probably the closest approach to dynamite available on the 1929 college campus. It has been known to detonate even in a college president's hands. The press from ultra-conservative to red-inked radical seizes upon any infringement of it with gloating zest. Witness the Missouri outburst of a few weeks back, or the Detroit prexy's unfortunate order concerning conversation between men and women students. If local remembrance is desired, we have that little Russell episode of last year.

The two students and professor of philosophy

just uprooted from the University of Pittsburgh may be financially embarrassed, they may find some difficulty in reorganizing their academic activities, but withal they are reasonably assured of widespread moral support both from within universities and from without. Perhaps this is the most hopeful aspect of such situations. When an issue still has such a kick in it, it cannot be entirely dead.

Sanity at Last

Twilight Is Nigh for Freshman Caps and Bag Rushes

THE freshman class, contrary to time honored traditions, has taken a satisfyingly intelligent stand in proposing to abolish the usual first year customs practiced by and upon freshman students. The petition for the abolishment of such activities is the work of the traditions committee which has recently investigated existing traditions and the justification for their existence.

This committee has also given its wholehearted endorsement to orientation week as a desirable method of acquainting the new student with his university surroundings. It contends that this special period also has excellent openings for elaboration and extension. The week could be continued profitably over a longer duration of time. More freshman convocations would provide a stimulus to the development of the class.

The representatives of the 1932 class insisted that such traditions as the bag-rush and the freshman cap were undesirable as means of gaining class unity and orientation to college life. The size and diversification of the class makes it impossible for such superficial and unenforceable traditions to have any unifying influence on the class. These traditions are archaic and out of step with the spirit and size of the university; they create an undesirable feeling of inferiority among the freshmen. They aid in the fostering of hatred and strife between the classes, and also interfere with more desirable methods of orientation and class unification.

The intention of turning over to the Memorial Union the money left in the class treasury at the end of this year will materially aid the next freshman class. It is refreshing to see really constructive work being done by the class. Too often the unwholesome tendency to stress infantile traditions transforms the freshman class and, for that matter, the sophomore class into an adolescent-minded group, incapable of constructive work. The freshman class is to be congratulated on its attitude, and, with the cooperation of Union board, sanity ought to reign at last in freshman class activities.

William Harmon Wright

The Daily Cardinal Is Sorry to Learn of This New Loss

CUTTING short a useful career of teaching and scientific research, Prof. William Harmon Wright died suddenly yesterday in his office while in conference with a student. Prof. Wright was but 43 years old. In addition to his valuable research on beans and cheeses, he was the author of a "Manual of Agricultural Bacteriology."

He has been associated with his department for two decades and rose from instructor to associate professor. In 1908 he was graduated from Purdue with a B. S. In 1909 he was granted an M. S. degree from Wisconsin, and in 1925 received his Ph. D. from this institution.

The Daily Cardinal extends its sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Wright and her two children.

Coming to the Point

Friday, May 3, was the anniversary of the finding of the True Cross by St. Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, in the Holy Land. Did you celebrate it?

On Friday's sport page: "Dating bureau established at the University of Washington." Need we say more?

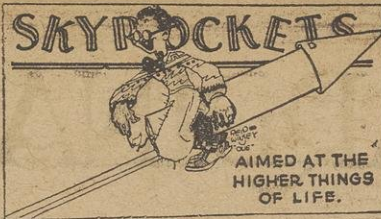
"Rhode Island Policemen May Adopt Polo Helmets Soon." To prevent damage to the roads, we suppose. Or are their cops different from ours?

Front page news yesterday: Dean Goodnight "has been a resident of the campus for almost thirty years." Wonder what Mrs. Goodnight would say if he came home some time.

Or was it just a polite way of saying the dean was asleep on the job. Why not "come to the point?"

The New Cardinal started out on the wrong foot, literally speaking at least. It is "Book-of-the-Month" and not "Book-by-the-Month" club. It was the president of E. P. Dutton and company, and not of Doubleday, Doran and company who protested. And the book he favored was "The Pathway" by Henry Williamson, and not "The Pathfinder." The editorial writer was probably referring to the book by James Fennimore Cooper, written some years ago.

I know of no more dangerous or peculiarly American fallacy than that which tends to make us equate economic and moral forces.—Dean Gauss of Princeton.



THE BOY ALLIES IN GERMANY

How Chester Got Bunned Around Frankfort

(A Red-Hot Story for Young Folks) Chapter 1

"Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" queried Hal as our young heroes were canoeing up the Rhine. (Historical note: as our readers will remember from volume 184, the Germans did not bring home the bacon but they still have the Rhine.)

According to an old German custom Chester did not reply to Hal's query.

"Ine, swine, dry," yelled Hal, who wore a coxswain's cap, epaulettes, and a broad smile.

"Dry, fiddlesticks!" profaned Chester. "Germany is about as dry as a Phi Delta Phi formal. (Editor's note: Phi Delta Phi is not a cheer leading fraternity.)

Just then the historical city of Frankfort hove into sight around a bend in the river. (Geographical note: even the rivers have benders in Germany and all our readers are aware of the pretzel situation.) Just beyond Frankfort was Chapter 2.

Chapter 62

"Here we are, already, in Chapter 62," exclaimed Hal. It seems that Chester and Hal met a fraulein in Frankfort and * * * * *

Chapter 38

It was raining cats and dogs and the Berlin dog pond was already over-filled with yelping canines.

"This weather is terrible, like tissue paper," snapped out Hal.

"It will do the Student Prinz no good," announced Chester who was aware of Franklin's throat troubles. "However, he will appreciate the reversible throat spray we have risked life and limb to bring to him."

Having revealed their mission in Germany Hal and Chester mounted their bicycles, adjusted the rumble seat, shot two traffic cops and spun away to Chapter 109.

Chapter 109

"Well, if it isn't Sam, Tom, and Dick Rover, of the Rover Boys Series for Young Americans!" exclaimed Chester.

"Right you are if you think you are," returned Dick seriously, for Dick was the serious minded Rover and was so serious that he married Dora Stanhope and ended the Rover Boys Series despite the author's and Dan Baxter's serious opposition.

"Have a cigar?" said Tom and no sooner had Hal lit the stogie than an explosion rocked all Germany, for our readers will remember that Tom was the fun-loving Rover and loved to play pranks.

While Hal was extricating himself from a nearby manhole, Chester drew a machine gun out of his watch pocket and peppered the horizon which turned purple, then olive drab, then away, then came the dawn.

Chapter 4

The Berlin Girl Scouts were out in a body for it was the day of days for the girlies—the Boy Allies were to be made First Class Scouts.

Chester had tied his knots and broken his left thumb and Hal had already lit a fire with one Clark lighter, three flints, two wicks, and a quart of Energine, exclaiming from time to time as he worked that here was one lighter that always worked.

The tests were over and huge steins of beer were layed in a circle around our young heroes when the girls broke into a merry marching tune:

"Girl Scouts in America,
Get neither there nor here,
For whatinell is Scouting,
Without a keg of beer?"

Then the Scoutmaster shaved Chester and their was a half hour first aid drill.

Today in the Union

12:15—Board of Directors luncheon, Round Table dining room.

6:45—Beta Phi Alpha dinner dance, Old Madison and Beefeaters room.

7:15—Pi Lambda Phi dinner dance, Great Hall.

7:30—Alumni Group meeting, Writing room.

8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly room.

8:15—Graduate Club dance and bridge, Graduate room.

9:00—Kappa Phi dance, Round Table dining room.

9:00—"Die Rathauskeller Bummel," Union Board dance, Rathauskeller.

The Birth Control Raid

"THIS is my party!" shouted Policewoman Mary Sullivan, in the midst of her personally conducted raid on the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau in New York City, last week. Subsequent developments have demonstrated that this boast was as premature as it was untruthful. For Policewoman Sullivan's little raiding party, carried out with a vigor that swept aside as unnecessary such things as common courtesy and ordinary good manners, has proved to be of vital interest to every thinking member of this community. And the end is not yet in sight. As I write these indignant words, the announcement comes that Chief Magistrate William McAdoo now admits that the police, in seizing the case histories of our patients, had exceeded the scope of the search warrant he had issued authorizing this raid—an act on their part which constitutes a misdemeanor.

After you have spent some fifteen years, slowly and with infinite plans and patience working for the right to test the value of contraceptive practice in a scientific and hygienic—and lawful—manner, without interfering with the habits or the morals of those who disagree with you, it is indeed difficult to submit with equanimity to such brutal indignities as were gratuitously thrust upon us at the clinic a week ago. Compensations there have been, of course—mainly in the enlightened attitude of such dailies as the New York Herald Tribune and others, and the generous offers of aid from distinguished physicians. But even these can scarcely counterbalance the evidence of the sinister and secret power of our enemies.

As in the breaking up of the birth-control meeting in the Town Hall, in 1921, the raid on the Birth Control Research Bureau gives us a glimpse of the animus which may direct the action of the police. In their futile efforts to annihilate a social agency which had already been given a clean bill of health by the health department of the municipality, by the state board of charities and by the Academy of Medicine, our hypocritical antagonists have not the courage to fight us squarely, in the open, but adopt the cowardly subterfuge of utilizing minor and crassly ignorant members of the police force. Our research bureau has been functioning since 1923, operating within the law, and cooperating with recognized charitable institutions.

From whatever point of view it is analyzed, Policewoman Sullivan's "party" was a deplorable failure. A failure, first of all, because it has exposed a complete lack of intelligence in those who conducted it, and a woeful lack of coordination in the police department itself. It is not enough for Grover Whalen of District Attorney Banton to disclaim all foreknowledge of the raid. Modest as may be the headquarters of the research bureau, it is highly significant and important. Therefore, to permit minor members of the police force, or hostile assistants in the office of the district attorney, to pass judgment upon its fate, denotes either a lack of coordination of powers, or a bland carelessness in directing them. Certainly no official of the city government, cognizant of awakened public opinion concerning the social value of contraception, and aware, moreover, of the searching criticism to which the police department of New York City is now subjected, would ever have chosen the present moment as one psychologically suited to inaugurate a brutal raid upon a modest unadvertised clinic which was functioning quietly and successfully in an obscure side street, minding its own business and hoping that its powerful ecclesiastical neighbors would mind theirs. At a time when the criminal elements of the city—racketeers, gangsters, gunmen and hijackers—are so active and successful, it would seem to a bystander that all the intelligence, skill, and brawn of the force should be mobilized and focused upon "crime control."

Even the thrill of satisfaction we have had in the offers of distinguished doctors to testify in our behalf, in the letters to the press, and the courageous outspoken editorials, cannot obliterate the memory of Policewoman Sullivan standing in the clinic and shouting vigorously and victoriously, "This is my party!" I would rather forget that here was a woman fighting against other women who were devoting their lives to succor and to save their fellow women. By trickery and hypocrisy she had obtained her "evidence," and now she triumphantly commanded the doctors and nurses into the waiting patrol wagons.

Whatever the outcome of this raiding party, I hereby call upon the citizens of New York to find out for themselves how and where it originated, and why it was carried out. I ask them to recall the breaking up by the police of the birth-control meeting in Town Hall, with the subsequent revelation that this illegal action was instigated by Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities. We are paying, and paying heavily, for the support of a great police force. It is our right and duty to insist that it shall function in an efficient, legal, and socially effective manner. Policewoman Sullivan's "party" exposes it as operating in a manner which suggests the gratification of private prejudices and unreasoning emotions, rather than the even-handed administration of justice and the law.—MARGARET SANGER in the New Republic

In our time, amid all the ill-omened striving after power and luxury, there still lives an appreciation for the eternal aims of the human spirit.—Albert Einstein.

It begins to look as if a fortune awaits the man who invents a non-leakable trunk for congressmen.—Dallas News.

Exchange Secretary Pleads for Gentle Handling of Youth

Declares Understanding Between Faculty, Students Needed in Schools

New York.—An appeal for understanding and gentleness in dealing with youth was made by Cameron Beck, personnel secretary of the New York Stock exchange, speaking at the dinner of the fourth annual student conference of normal schools and teachers colleges at the Pennsylvania hotel.

Speaking on "Understanding, the Basis for Co-operation," Mr. Beck related many incidents which had occurred on the floor of the exchange to refute the belief that its management was cold and calculating in dealing with its young employees.

"I don't know of anything more iniquitous," he asserted, "than a combination of a keen intellect and a cold heart placed in a position that has to deal with human beings."

Even on an 8,000,000-share day, he declared, no boy on the payroll felt timid about approaching the president of the exchange.

"Professor Hasn't Time"

"Yet, it was not long ago," he continued, "that I asked a high school lad who came to me with a real problem why he did not talk it over with his high school principal."

"And the lad said: Professor hasn't any time to see any of us the moment the closing bell rings."

"Not long since I was told that the teachers of a certain school would rather contribute \$25 to their retirement fund than to have an interview with their own principal."

"A high school principal told me the hardest thing he had to do was to stand up for a teacher who was wrong and discipline a child who was right. Sustain a teacher who is wrong and discipline a child who is right! Not once has our board of governors failed to stand by a boy who was in the right. Men and women, boys and girls, rise to the heights, not by criticism, but by encouragement."

Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, spoke on "Is Teaching a Profession?"

Student Government

Presidents of student councils of various teacher-training institutions told of projects in student government and student faculty co-operation which have been worked out in their groups.

Among these were programs of social activities among the students, the methods by which the entire student body was impressed with the importance of school government and encouraged to take part in it, the holding of meetings attended by all the student council officers of various normal schools of the state, conferences for graduate teachers, the establishment of clubs and councils to deal with special problems of the student life and other organized activities designed to promote understanding and good-fellowship between faculty and students.

Lawrence Perry, president of the Alma Mater Society of the State Normal School at Fredonia, N. Y., described projects in student organization during which the students of all teacher-training institutions of New York State organized and carried on the entire work of their respective schools during a two-day period on two occasions.

Pres. Glenn Frank to Deliver Three Successive Talks

Pres. Glenn Frank will open a busy week-end tonight when he addresses a community meeting at West Bend, Wis., under the auspices of the county agricultural representative.

Sunday will find him delivering the principal address at the Wesley foundation's dedication of the new building. Other members of the university are also on the various programs for the week-end dedicatory ceremonies. Following the meeting of the faculty Monday, over which he will preside, Pres. Frank will address the annual banquet of the members of the Service department. This is scheduled to take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

E. G. Doudna Will Speak

Sunday at Hillel Foundation
"Education and Religion" is the subject to be spoken upon by E. G. Doudna, at the Hillel foundation Sunday, May 5. Mr. Doudna is secretary of the State Normal School Regents. Services will be conducted at 11 a. m. by Rabbi Solomon Landman after which the lecture will follow.

Indiana Officials Deny Prom Was 'Drunken Orgy'

Bloomington, Ind.—Press reports describing the Junior Prom of the University of Indiana as a "drunken orgy" and as a "rip-roarer" were emphatically denied after investigation by university officials who said that the stories were untrue in many details and exaggerated in others.

Dean J. J. Robinson, who said that he believed the dance was an orderly affair, claimed that of the 1,000 couples attending the prom only one student and one outsider were arrested for disorderly conduct. He further declared that it was untrue that an airplane load of liquor was delivered at the university.

Chaperons of the dance were indignant because of the light in which the stories placed the university. One of the chaperons in an official statement to the Indiana Daily Student declared the stories of drinking at the prom unjust.

Flonzaley Quartet Featured in Phonograph Symphony

The lately disbanded Flonzaley quartet will be presented playing the Brahms Quintet in F minor at the Saturday night Phonograph Symphony concert at 8 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

The complete program is:
Prelude to Lohengrin.....Wagner
Brahms Quintet in F Minor.....Brahms
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
Ballet Suite.....Gluck

Assistant Dean of Women

Speaks at Williams Bay Club

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will speak at the annual banquet of the Women's Civic club at Williams Bay, Wis., next Tuesday night, May 7. She will be the principal speaker at a mothers and daughters banquet to be held later in the week at Boscobel, Wis.

HUNT CLUB

A meeting of the Hunt club will be held Tuesday, May 6, at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 270 Langdon street, at 7 p. m.

High Peaks in Unknown Greenland Goal of New Danish Expedition

Copenhagen.—"It is a peculiar sensation, when you come sleighing along the inland ice, suddenly to see steam ascend from the snow and hot water pour forth," declares Lange Koch, the explorer, who is to lead a Danish expedition to Greenland, where such incidents are of common occurrence. The hot springs and extinct volcanoes of the east coast of Greenland will form an important part of the investigations of the expedition, funds for which have been found by three eminent Danes living in England and the ever-ready Carlsberg Fund.

A number of natural scientists, including six geologists and two botanists, will accompany the expedition.

The summer will be spent in the great sea between the Sabina island and Scoresby Sound. The expedition will be conveyed to its destination by the Greenland Department's steamer "Godthaab," and will have three motorboats for its work. This locality has not yet been examined by Danish explorers. The expenses will be heavy, the Danish state contributing by the loan of their steamer Godthaab.

The formations round Scoresby

San Francisco.—No outstanding results have come from junior college students as a group, declares the University of California, in a survey of the junior college system. Dean Baldwin M. Woods declares: "A most careful study of the records of junior college students who have transferred to the University of California indicates that, contrary to recent assertions, the average grades made by them are somewhat inferior to those of students whose first two years were spent at the university itself."

From Registrar J. P. Mitchell at Stanford university, which has been conducting a similar survey, comes the opposite conclusion: "The ability of junior college students, as measured by the Thorndike intelligence test, is slightly superior to that of students from four-year colleges, and markedly superior to that of students who were admitted as freshmen. When their ability is measured by their previous academic record, the results are similar."

Stanford Approves

"In their two years of residence, the junior college group, after their first quarter, show superiority to a comparable group of students who have had their previous academic work in the university; this superiority increases markedly in each successive quarter of residence."

In other phases of educational work by the junior college group, the two universities have again reached different conclusions.

Referring to completion of the col-

lege course, the University of California, through Dean Woods, reports as follows:

Different at California

"A larger percentage of junior college students fail to continue term by term than students who enter as freshmen, and this in spite of the fact that junior college students coming to the university probably represent a more highly selected group than 'native' students."

At Stanford university, Registrar Mitchell reports: "Eighty-five per cent of the students entering from junior colleges have graduated or are still in residence. While normally 15 per cent of seniors receive graduation honors for superior scholastic records, 24 per cent of the junior college entrants have received this distinction; of the latest class to graduate, 30 per cent of the junior college group have thus been honored."

"Forty-three per cent of the junior college students have gone into graduate work as contrasted with 28 per cent of the ordinary group."

No Better Than University

Dean Woods sums up the attitude of the University of California by saying: "This result should not be construed as a criticism of the services of the junior college to its community needs, but it indicates that as an institution preparing for university work, the junior college is not more successful than the lower division of the university. Clearly the limitations of facilities, faculty, and enrollment, existing at most junior colleges, have a bearing on the result."

Minnesota Seeks to Augment Income by Tuition Increase

Minneapolis, Minn.—Increased university tuition will probably result from a difference of \$200,000 between the sum requested by the University of Minnesota and that appropriated for it by the state legislature.

Pres. Lotus D. Coffman, in commenting on the situation, said that the only possible source of income which could cover the necessary sum would have to be tuition paid by the student body.

If the sum necessary were apportioned among all the students it would mean an increase of \$20 a student. The change, if it is made, will not come until after the next fall quarter, as bulletins for the quarter have been sent out.

Rev. W. C. Drahn Is Luther Memorial Speaker Tomorrow

The Rev. William C. Drahn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Oshkosh, will occupy the pulpit at Luther Memorial Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Drahn has also held pastorates in Minneapolis, Victoria, and Vancouver, British Columbia. During the five years in which he was field missionary on the Pacific Coast he was instrumental in organizing the Pacific Seminary.

Special Bach music has been prepared by Donald Larson, organist, in honor of national music week. There will be a short organ program from 10:30 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.

The numbers follow: Prelude and Fugue in B flat; Prelude and Fugue in E minor; Toccata and Fugue in D minor; and Air from the G string.

Alma Oelmiller '30 Joins Open Road Tourist Group

Alma Oelmiller '30, Madison, has joined the Intercollegiate Open Road group which will make a tour through the Balkan states this summer. The trip is under the personal direction of Miss Mary Arrowsmith, director of the academic travel department of the Open Road company. Included on the itinerary are Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest, Constantinople, Athens, Venice, and Paris.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of Mabel Showers '23 and Rev. Lyndon Viel

On Wednesday evening at the First Evangelical church, Miss Mabel Caroline Showers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Showers, Madison, became the bride of the Rev. Lyndon Clyde Viel, pastor of the church.

Large baskets of flowers, palms, and candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, which had a fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt of satin and lace. Her veil of lace was draped becomingly from a lace headdress. She carried bride's roses.

Miss Laura Viel, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of shell pink georgette. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Manley Showers and Miss Lucile Christoff, Waukesha. Their gowns were of deep pink and of green chiffon. All carried spring flowers. Little Dorothy Graul, who wore a rose-colored frock, was flower girl. Manley Showers Jr. was ring bearer.

The best man was Cecil Berkner, Sleepy Eye, Minn. The ushers were Victor Moser and Ed Maves, Milwaukee; Henry Berkner, and Manley Showers.

A wedding reception for members of the bridal party and relatives was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Spring flowers were used for the decoration.

Mrs. Viel was graduated from the University of Wisconsin music school in 1923. She has since been supervisor of music and art in the Columbus schools and is now music supervisor in the Oshkosh high school.

The Rev. Mr. Viel is a graduate of North Central college at Naperville, Ill., and also of the Theological seminary there. He holds an M. A. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Ex-Steward Is Smuggler; Secretes Diamonds in Shoes

New York — The recent arrest of Florinet Lamotte, assistant steward of Antwerp, Belgium, revealed that he had smuggled into this country about 55 packages of diamonds. Police were suspicious of Lamotte when he walked off a ship here with his small feet in very large shoes. They investigated and found the stones in his shoes.

Church Services

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; Sunday, May 5; pastors, George E. Hunt, D.D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Minnie W. Hastings; 10:45 morning worship; sermon, "The Church, a Spiritual Divining Rod," Dr. Johnson; music by the choir, numbers from the Christmas oratorio by J. Sebastian Bach: "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Within Yon Gloomy Manger Lies the Lord," "With All Thy Hosts O Lord We Sing," "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee?"; organ: prelude and Fugue in G major, Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach, Paul Jones.

FIRST BAPTIST—Carroll and Dayton streets; pastor, A. T. Wallace; student pastor, George L. Collins, residence 429 Park street; Balboa club 9:30 a. m. at student pastor's residence; topic, "Shall we always keep the rules and laws?"; upper-classmen and graduate students meet in pastor's study at the church; Dr. A. T. Wallace will discuss "Miracles," J. L. Gillen class meets at the city library at 9:40 a. m.; topic, "Jesus and the Modern Business Man," led by L. P. Atwood; church service 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "Biography of a Babe," A. T. Wallace; social hour for Wayland club, 6 p. m.; cost supper, 6:30 p. m.; Wayland club meeting 7 p. m., topic, "Can a Lawyer Be a Christian?" led by Phil LaFollette.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.; the subject of the sermon at the 10 o'clock service will be "Pure Religion," it will be preached by the Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain; services for Ascension day will be announced during the week.

Mrs. Granowsky Is Elected President of Junior Division

Mrs. A. A. Granowsky was elected president of the Junior Division of the University League at the meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. J. W. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Jackman, secretary; and Mrs. J. P. Schaezner, treasurer.

The new board members will have charge of a picnic which will be held in the near future. Reports of the following committees were read: Mrs. Carmichael, treasurer's report; Mrs. Robert L. Sharp, social; Mrs. C. P. Higby, program; and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, membership.

Many Spring Formals to Be Given Tonight

Dinner dances and spring formals are being given by many of the campus organizations on the campus this evening. At least two are to be held out of town; Theta Phi Alpha is giving a dinner party at the Maple Bluff country club, and Delta Pi Epsilon a dinner dance at Middleton. Spring formals are being held also by Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Beta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

An informal dance is to be given by the members of Tabard Inn.

Chi Omega Tea

Members of Chi Omega sorority will be hostesses at a faculty tea to be given on Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Miss Janet Solmes '30 is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Projected Mount Evans Trip Cancelled for Lack of Funds

The University of Michigan Greenland station at Mount Evans will be closed August 1, and the projected fourth expedition to that place will be cancelled because of lack of funds, according to Prof. William H. Hobbs, director of three previous expeditions. Prof. Hobbs has been trying to prove that the severe Atlantic gales have their origin in the great Greenland ice cap.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Otto Questions Nature of Man

Philosophy Professor Delivers Talk at Northwestern University

Questioning whether man was God, a reasoning being, a spiritual being, or a mere sickness of life, Prof. Max Otto, of the philosophy department, addressed the contemporary thought classes at Northwestern university Wednesday.

"It is my intention to give five of the leading concepts of what man is, but not to solve the problem," said Prof. Otto to the 120 students who crammed the little classroom where he was lecturing.

Greek Belief in Man

One of the oldest theories of the nature of man that the philosopher mentioned was that held by Plato and the ancient Greeks, who believed that man was a rational being.

According to Christianity, another interpretation of the problem is that man is a dual being and has a spiritual as well as an earthly nature.

Effect of Religion

"The churches actualize man's fear for his lower nature," said the speaker, "for according to most religions, man is a child of the Creator, the destiny of all creation.

"We have to admit that we belong to the animal species," said Prof. Otto, "and that man is an animal distinguished from other animals only by the delicacy and intricacy of his adaptation to his environment.

Views Optimistic

"These three views, already mentioned, have a common quality; they are all optimistic," he said.

But according to the point of view held by Schopenhauer, man is a sickness, the sickness of life. "Being inferior to animals in his adaptation to environment, man has invented ideas and abstractions in the attempt to make good."

Man Controlling Influence

The last point of view brought out by the speaker was that of Nietzsche, who advocates that man must be God through a sort of a non-apologetic atheism.

Man is the outstanding precious form that material has ever taken, and man must strive to become the controlling influence in the universe, according to this view.

"If there was a God, how could I stand it and not be that God," Nietzsche once said.

Gaus Will Speak at Avukah, Student Zionist Federation

Prof. J. M. Gaus of the political science department will speak on "Palestine and Zionism and Their Relations to British Politics" at the meeting of Avukah, American student Zionist federation, Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Union. This meeting is open to the public.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Our good friend, Prof. E. M. Terry, was buried yesterday. . . . The armory flag was at full mast all through the day.

Someone seems to have been out playing "collitch" pranks either Thursday or Friday morning. At least two fraternities are mourning lost name plates from their villas. The Kappa Delta house and the Phi Pi Phi house both were on the list. A telephone voice, which we were unable to identify, coming from the Phi Pi Phi (what a tongue twister) domain added that one of the fraters who was late in coming home had noted some suspicious characters hanging around the house during the night.

Then there are the Tri-Delts (bless their little hearts) crashing through with the latest dope. When they awoke yesterday morning they found a sign tacked on the front door. The hieroglyphics on it read, "Wild Life Game Preserve."

The chairs in Prexy's office don't seem to be high enough for the young lady who was typing in there Friday afternoon. But she modified the fault by using a 1926 Badger.

Have the Phi Psi's still got that wine cupboard above their door?

Prof. Ralph Linton gave that much-postponed anthropology exam Thursday. And the same man, who has had adventures with cannibals and has traveled through many of the world's primitive regions, Prof. Lin-

ton, sat down to read a red and yellow adventure magazine.

Helen A. DeGuere '30 did this. Nize girl. First she went through a stack of magazines and clipped all the free sample, trial demonstration, six free lessons, etc., coupons. Second, she looked through her list of boy friends and decided that they should have a big mail. Third, the boy friends started to receive hair restorers and more embarrassing samples. You get the idea. Fourth, some sleuthing proceeded, and she confessed. Fifth, the boys are contemplating getting in touch with the postal authorities.

Two young ladies who work in the alumni recorder's office dropped down into the Rathskeller for a snack to eat yesterday a. m. They came in silently by the side door, bought their victuals, quietly stole their way out, and ate the doughnuts and coffee on a bench outside in the corridor.

Stuart Higley '30 publicity item. From Paris he received a carte postale from a young lady named Sue, who addressed him as "Dear Stewy."

Knights of Garter Seek to Raise Funds for Home

London—A fund of \$250,000 is being raised to maintain the ancient home knights of the garter — St. George's chapel, Windsor. It is estimated that the descendants of this order number between 50,000 and 100,000 and are scattered all over the world. One of them is a cobbler in South Wales.

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Congress Must Decrease Tariff

Prof. Sharp Claims Lower Revenue Makes for World Peace

Real statesmanship on the part of Congress would suggest, instead of any revision of the tariff upward, a gradual revision downward, and further, a request to Pres. Hoover that he initiate a movement for a general international conference to consider ways and means of tariff reduction by international agreement.

This suggestion was made yesterday in the conclusion of a radio talk over station WHA by Prof. Walter R. Sharp, political science department, University of Wisconsin. His topic was "Tariff Revision and Our World Relations."

Step Toward Peace

"By taking such a step," Prof. Sharp concluded, "we should be contributing fully as much to better international relations and world peace as by reducing the tonnage of our battleships and cruisers. After all, if free trade between Wisconsin and Illinois is a good thing, why should not an approach to freer trade between England and the United States, or between France and Germany, be equally desirable?"

"If the leading industrial nations could be induced to enter upon a program of gradual reduction of their tariffs to enter upon a program of gradual reduction of their tariffs to a 'revenue only' basis within, say, 30 years, international co-operation for peace and prosperity would be rid of one of its most vexatious and dangerous obstacles."

Discusses Protectionism

Prof. Sharp discussed the trend of high protectionism, the rise of the United States from the status of struggling industries to a nation whose foreign trade in 1928 was over \$9,000,000,000 in value, twice as great as in 1913.

"We sell over a half billion dollars worth more of goods abroad than we buy from our foreign customers," asserted Prof. Sharp. "How has this surplus of half a billion been paid for? Mainly by credit which this country has extended to Canada and Latin America and European countries. Not counting the \$12,000,000,000 owed us by our former allies in the World War, our foreign loans today reach the stupendous total of \$13,000,000,000."

Our Capital Pays

It is from our own capital, then, that a large portion of our exports have been paid for by their purchasers overseas. We have been lending money in the form of credit whereby the countries in war-stricken Europe and semi- or undeveloped regions elsewhere can finance their trade with us."

Prof. Sharp contended that if our protectionist wall is made still higher, it will become more difficult for foreign nations to sell this country enough goods with which to pay both for the goods we seek to sell to them and the interest and principal on our loans to them.

A higher tariff wall would incite other countries to do likewise in retaliation, he said. Tariffs breed tariffs. It would also be likely to disrupt the favorable trade relations of this country with Latin America, increase the chances of disputes by stimulating ill-will and suspicion. High tariffs, commented Prof. Sharp, combat an evil by increasing it.

Miss Comly Creates \$1000 Student Loan Fund at Ohio State

Columbus, O.—One thousand dollars for the establishment of a student loan fund has been given the university by Miss Marietta Comly of Washington, D. C.

The gift is the third that Miss Comly has made Ohio State since last fall. She previously contributed \$500 and \$1,500 for the purchase of books.

The last gift will be known as the Sarah J. Comly Coleman Student Aid fund, and was given in memory of Miss Comly's sister, who was the wife of Dr. Nathaniel R. Coleman, well known in Ohio medical circles before his death in 1911.

Dr. Coleman's library of 538 volumes was given to the Starling-Ohio Medical college in 1913. Miss Comly has contributed \$2,000 to the Coleman book fund since last October.

The Coleman books are kept in the college of medicine library here.

Acknowledgement of the money given for the student aid fund was made this week by President Rightmire and the board of trustees.

The money will be placed in the university loan fund which now includes more than \$50,000.

Badger Goes on Press Soon; Will Be Distributed May 25th

By Wednesday, May 8, the 1930 Badger will have left the hands of the Badger staff and will be on the press in its final form. The book is now in its last stages of preparation, according to Lillian Krueger '30, index chairman.

Parts of the personal index are all that remain to be finished. As fast as the final proofs come back from the printers, the names on each page are indexed and alphabetized. For

two weeks the Badger staff has been working every afternoon and evening on the index.

Approximately 6,000 names are found in the index, and at least half of these are handled five or six times, since they appear on that many pages.

The Badger will be ready for distribution on May 25. During the week of May 6 to 16 a Badger week will be held, when hill sales will be offered.

Threats of Strike May End Raise of Theater Taxes

Paris—Amusements will have to be sought outside of theaters and moving picture houses after June 15 unless the government abolishes certain taxes. Managers of such places of entertainment, holding a congress at Nice, have announced a general strike after this date if their demands are not heeded.

Support for this move has been found in all ranks of 100,000 persons who would be affected. Trade unions, the Artists' union, and the Authors' society are in accord, it is said, with the entertaining directors. The public is frequenting theaters in diminishing numbers, and this is due, managers hold, to the taxes which have to be added to the regular prices for seats. The result is that many theaters are losing money. If the government enacts its latest proposal of adding a fresh tax to cover the new scheme of social insurance, the theaters declare they cannot possibly stand it.

Every theater ticket now purchased is subject to the ordinary business turnover tax. Besides this the public pays entertainment municipal, and charity taxes on each ticket. The first of these arose during the World War, and has not been dropped, and the last helps the state to pay its charity undertakings. What the managers are seeking is a reduction of this charity tax and a promise from the government that no more tax burdens will be put on theaters.

The government is reported to be surprised at entertainment directors' ultimatum and at the response it has met with among the thousands directly interested in their industry. The public is also sympathetic, and it is expected that the government will yield sufficiently to avoid such crisis.

Athletics Increase Japanese Stature, Says Ball Manager

Corvallis, Ore.—"Since athletics have been encouraged in Japan, statistics show that the rising generation in health," according to Frank Matsumoto, manager of the University of Meiji baseball team which played the Oregon State college team here as one of the games on its world tour. "The Japanese believe that in time they will not be referred to as the short-statured race."

Athletics is being encouraged by the government and the people, Mr. Matsumoto said. People from all parts of Japan are represented in an annual athletic carnival held in a huge stadium in Tokyo.

Divided Into Groups
Competitors in this carnival are divided into groups according to function. One group is composed of students classified by age and sex. Young men's associations form another group, and teachers who compete against each other are in a third class. Winners in each division receive medals and diplomas.

"Games played in the carnival are similar to those played in the United States," the traveling manager explained. "Some of the popular games are baseball, basketball, track and

Captain Requires Schooner's Hands to Attend Classes

Cardiff, Wales.—What is probably the most scholarly crew of any ship that has docked at Cardiff in years is that of the Swedish three-masted schooner Isolda. Only the absence of a campus and its appropriate trees prevents it from being called a floating university.

The vessel is manned by Capt. Carl Ahlgren, the owner, his wife, two sons, two daughters, a Swedish university graduate, a son of a Swedish baron and a number of studious apprentices.

A 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 every day, including Sundays, classes are in progress and all those who are not actually engaged in running the schooner have to attend.

All members of the crew, apart from the captain's family and the chief mate, are apprentices serving the 12 months in a sailing vessel which is required under Swedish law before they can take the examination for their officers' tickets. But the captain's family goes to school also.

The captain teaches seafaring. The university graduate, Sture Bjurstram, teaches languages, mathematics and literature. The son of the Swedish baron is one of the apprentices.

All Capt. Ahlgren's children were born on shipboard, though none of them has written a book about it yet.

Women Gain Higher Average Than Men at Northwestern

Women are more studious than men, figures released by the registrar at Northwestern university show. Another fact revealed is that men in fraternities and women in sororities have higher averages than those not in Greek letter societies.

Northwestern women's scholastic average was 1.1728, an increase over last year, but the men on the campus let their scholarship slip from .9214 to .9092. The figures are on a basis of 1.5 for perfect. Fraternity and sorority members averaged 1.2404, while the nonfraternity groups' average was .9904.

Although 2,328 students are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, their scholastic average is unusually high, according to the report. The average was 1.0560, which was higher than last year. Seniors made better scholarship records than any of the other classes, while the freshman class made the poorest record of all.

field events, soccer and rugby.

"The Japanese believe by playing games similar to those of other countries they are 'internationalizing' themselves."

First to Make Tour

The manager said that the University of Meiji baseball team is the first Japanese athletic team to make a tour of the world. Games have been scheduled with many of the colleges and universities of the United States, England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

The team left Japan March 15 and are expected to return July 29. So far the squad has toured through California and Oregon and is now playing in Washington.

Nebraska Student Council Advocates Milder Initiations

Lincoln, Neb.—Approval of the Student council's recommendation to abolish all rough initiations in both social and honorary societies on the University of Nebraska campus was included in a legion of student matters transacted at the Thursday meeting of the Faculty Senate committee on Student organizations and Social functions.

Feasibility of continuing varsity parties was questioned. The proposed May Queen election change was referred to a sub-committee for further investigation. The Student council was granted jurisdiction over all but traditional subscription dances. Constitutions of three new campus organizations were approved. A set of rules for hired orchestras to follow was given final sanction.

To provide the Student council with some means of revenue, the faculty committee awarded it all profit from junior-senior proms in 1928 and 1929 and promised it any further profit incurred from that social function which will be under council direction in the future. The council also will receive all money in the treasuries of the defunct underclass honoraries abolished last year. This gives the empty council coffers a balance of nearly \$200.

The action of the faculty group to rule out all rough initiations conformed with a recent decision of the Student council which expressed the belief that such initiations are "barbarous, dangerous, unnecessary and endangering the university to serious criticism."

A faculty sub-committee had approved of the abolition of underclass honoraries last spring but the regular faculty committee on student organizations and social functions neglected to take definite action on this matter until this last meeting.

New Coast Guard Cutter, Mendota, Launched Recently

The new U. S. coast guard cutter Mendota, recently commissioned on the Atlantic seaboard and named after Madison's fourth lake, is the last word in her type of construction, according to descriptive matter received from coast guard headquarters.

Built at a cost of \$900,000, the Mendota is 250 feet long, has a 42-foot beam, draws 15 feet of water, and is of 2,075-ton displacement.

Her maximum speed under forced draft is 18 knots, approximately 22.5 miles an hour, and she has a cruising radius of 8,000 miles. The Mendota is driven by electricity developed by

Mosley Writes Survey Article

Describes Milwaukee Extension Division as Cultural and Technical Center

New York—Wisconsin's experiment in providing "a university for adults within walking or trolley distance of everybody who wishes to use it" is told by T. J. Mosley, Madison extension professor, in the current issue of the Survey Graphic magazine, just published here.

The institution described is the University of Wisconsin extension center in Milwaukee. The new building, the article states, is a utilitarian looking structure of brick and concrete in the heart of the city. At all hours of the day its doors swing to the goings and comings of some 3,000 men and women who are using it for cultural and technical education. Of its students 75 per cent are above 21 years of age, and the average age is about 23.

Much of the work done at the Milwaukee extension center is "informal" insofar as university degrees, credits and entrance requirements are concerned, Prof. Mosley explains. Especially in the evening classes the studies are adapted to the requirements of adults who desire the information and training for its own sake rather than for academic standing.

Ill Feeling Causes Defacement of Lucky Strike Cigaret Posters

Lawrence, Kans.—Defacement of two of the three Lucky Strike posters in Lawrence, showing a girl smoking a cigarette, is another evidence of the general tone of ill feeling toward this advertisement that is being expressed throughout the country.

The state legislature of Michigan is considering a bill to put a ban on it; the council of Hanford, Cal. has passed a resolution condemning it; and there have been several editorials in eastern papers on the subject.

West of Manhattan, the majority of the posters have had a slip of paper pasted over the cigarette in the girl's mouth, which might indicate that the comment has been strong enough to make the Lucky Strike company take notice.

steam driven generators. She will carry a crew of 90 men in addition to officers.

Madison's foster ship will berth at Norfolk, Va., and it is unlikely that she will ever enter the Great Lakes because her armament is greater than the maximum permitted under a treaty with Canada.

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD

Our Annual New Dress Event Presents A New Selection of

Pastel and Printed
FROCKS

\$15

Featuring Cape Collars
and Flared Skirts

Father's check will do double duty in this lovely display of summer frocks! Dainty afternoon styles in pastel or printed georgette, tailored, sleeveless models for class, and sportswear. Every one is an unbelievable value at \$15!



Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

Week-End Special

VANILLA

..and..

RASPBERRY FRUIT

New Device Will Revolutionize Audit and Account System

Corporation to Produce Machine Minimizing Work of Clerks

New York.—A mechanical device, which simultaneously will do the work of a cash register, bookkeeping and adding machines and, from another part of the building, make a complete record of a sale at the time it is made, is about to make its bow in American industry.

Formation is announced by an investment banking group, headed by Mendes, Bell & White, Inc., of the Hofgaard-Remington corporation to own and control the machine and its system, which are covered by worldwide patents. Remington Arms company owns a substantial interest in the new corporation and will manufacture the machines at Bridgeport, Conn.

The device is the invention of a young Norwegian, Rolf Hofgaard, whose father, superintendent of an institution for the deaf, dumb and blind in Norway, devised a system of instruction by touch alone which was studied by Helen Keller. Hofgaard will have a substantial interest in the company.

Experts say the Hofgaard machine functions with absolute accuracy, as the operator writes out the invoice of a sale.

The machine—through its central control, which may be located in some other part of the building—will calculate and record the prices, which are simultaneously added; figure the discounts desired, recording in proper classification the discounts and net totals; multiply the pounds and fractions in weights by a fraction in price, and parts of the calculation, and, at the end, give the grand total of the various sub-totals of the columns. In addition to adding and multiplying, it also will perform direct division and subtraction.

When the machine is installed in a bank it will be able to do the work of nearly nine-tenths of the employees, according to the inventor. He cites as an example the instance of a bank which estimated that it would accomplish its accounting and auditing with eight employees instead of the 67 now required.

The control of the machine consists of a series of electro-magnets, placed in a cabinet and connected with the keyboard of the operator by electric wire.

It can be connected with a series of so-called registers, which will simultaneously take care of the book-keeping, classification, and statistical work of large banks, department stores, and wholesale houses. Any number of operators can simultaneously operate the same central control from any part of the building.

The machine also may be attached to cash registers so that the cashier, in depressing the keys, keeps the accounts of the firm and complete record of the inventory, the number of the clerk being recorded with each transaction, and the items of sale listed and classified.

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Ruins of Ancient Roman Town in England to Be Excavated

Norwich, Eng.—Excavations on the site of the Roman settlement at Causton-next-Norwich are expected to yield finds of unusual importance. The site has few equals in England for purposes of excavation. It was a center of the Roman civil and commercial administration practically throughout the occupation, and from the time it was sacked by the barbarians until the present day has been neither excavated nor built upon, apart from the erection of a thirteenth century church.

For years past, local antiquaries had observed that strange lines appeared among the ripening crops in dry seasons, and it had been conjectured that these marked where the streets ran across the Roman town. Recent confirmation of this has come from photographs by the British Air Force, when the fields were under barley. The streets were found to extend a considerable distance beyond the walls, proving that fortification had only been attempted toward the close of the settlement's life. The outlines of buildings were clearly distinguishable including the remains of twin temples and a large building in the area where it is thought that the forum stood.

It is thought that the Roman town at Causton was the Venta Icenorum of the Antonine Itinerary, in which case it may have occupied the site of

College Problems to Be Presented at Chicago Fair

Chicago.—Problems in college life caused by prohibition, automobiles, fraternities and athletic sports must be studied and presented to the educational world at the 1933 World's Fair, presidents of five middle western universities agreed yesterday in a conference at the Palmer house with other educators.

Those present agreed that an interpretation, in tangible form, of the social consequences of universal education and the effect upon education of certain social influences, must be presented at the fair. Those latter included the problems mentioned above in addition to the question of money allowances for students and how the student shall spend his leisure time.

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A resolution adopted at the conference stated that "an extraordinary opportunity" existed in the fair for interpreting the service rendered by the educational system of America.

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, pointed out that the problem of adult education should be treated in exhibits.

Find They Quit Too Early
"Thousands are discovering that they quit school too early, others that a college education was not enough for them, others that their technical training was not sufficient," he said.

Present at the conference were William L. Bryan, president of the University of Indiana; L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Frederick C. Woodward, acting president of the University of Chicago; Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola university; Dr. Scott; Dean K. C. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and sciences, University of Illinois; William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; Dean H. C. Morrison, experimental school, and Dean Charles W. Judd, department of education, University of Chicago.

Ohio State Phi Beta Says

She Owes Key to Daughter

An Ohio State student, "crumpling the hair of her eight-year old daughter with one hand and dangling her Phi Beta key in the other" says that she owes her Phi Beta key to her daughter. "I have been dividing my time between my daughter and my studies, and this gives me an advantage over the average college student in that it keeps me away from formal, club meetings, and so on. I squeeze in time for my studies among household duties, which is easier than among college activities."

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To Be Shown at Capitol Theater



Laura La Plante Star in Universal Pictures

"SHOW BOAT" COMING TO THE CAPITOL THEATER

Ensemble Groups of Wisconsin High to Play Over WHA

Wisconsin High school ensemble groups will broadcast a program of music over station WHA from 12:30 to 1 p. m. today.

A string quartet, a woodwind ensemble, and a string quintet, under the direction of Orien E. Dalley, of the school of music staff, will be on the air.

The program follows:
A quintet for strings, "Allegro," by Reger, Virginia Kiesel, Kathryn Heck, Margaret Anderson, Genevieve Grahn, and Anita Schaefer.

"Serenade," by Mozart, woodwind ensemble composed of flutes, Bessie Tatum, Margaret Fry, George Dugger, Fred Gillen; clarinets, Betty Krauskopf, Mary Judy; oboe, Roderick Gordon; bassoons, Bill Keown, Dick Willing.

Two Mozart numbers, "Serenade"

Six Noted Aviators Make Plans for Record Flight Around World

Washington. — Six internationally known aviators are preparing to begin a nonstop flight around the world from New York on the first clear day in September, according to the Washington Post.

The names of only three of the aviators are given—Lieut. Albert D. Hulse, former army and air mail pilot; Capt. Harry W. Lyon Jr., navigator on the transpacific flight of the Southern Cross, and Lieut. L. T. O'Connell, radio officer at Lakehurst. The commander, the newspaper said, will be a World war aviator with more than 5,000 flying hours to his credit.

The make of the plane in which they intend to attempt the most ambitious flight ever undertaken was not learned, but it was described as being constructed partly of metal and partly of linen fabric, powered with five 420-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines, equipped to take on fuel in flight, and capable of a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 120 miles.

Twenty-two stations are to be established along the 13,500-mile route, of which 10 will be used only in case of emergency, the Post says, and two of the five engines are to be held in reserve. They will be sufficient to bring the ship through, the aviators believe, if all three of the other engines break up under the five or six-day strain.

The fuel tanks will have a maximum capacity of 1,900 gallons, but only about half that amount, the newspapers say, will be taken aboard at New York to prevent overtaxing of the engines at the start. More fuel

and "Minuet," by a string quartet consisting of: violins, Holgar Hagen, Arnold Clark; viola, Paul Corp; cello, Eunice Clark, Annelius Morgan.

Athenae to Debate Sex Questionnaire Circulation, May 7

"Resolved: That sex questionnaires such as those circulated at the Universities of Missouri and Kansas be prohibited," will be the subject for the debate of Athenae Literary society Tuesday, May 14.

The affirmative will be argued by Kenneth Pollock '29, and Lawrence Willenson '31, and the negative by Frank Capelette '32, and Joseph Pessin '29.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the society: president, Konrad Krauskopf '31; vice-president, Frank Capelette '32; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Willenson '31.

Medical Report Attacks Dieting

'Slenderizing' Is New Name for Serious Health Problem

"Slenderizing" is a new name for one of the nation's serious health problems. It results in a process of starving the body. Underweight in early life causes an increased mortality from tuberculosis, declares a medical report just out. It hints that "slenderizing" may be the reason for a large number of deaths among girls compared with boys of the same age.

"Slenderizing is just a fad," declares the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Medical society in a bulletin issued today. It adds that this new word that has not yet found its way into the medical dictionaries may ultimately be rated as one of the more common causes of deaths among girls.

General Condition Counts
"Slenderizing for ill health, or slenderizing for health is a choice that must be considered when loss of weight is desired," declares the bulletin. "Many things are to be weighed beside pounds of flesh. The general condition of one's health, presence of overweight measured according to accepted weight standards and not one's desire, age and the method of reduction followed, are all factors to be considered."

"If you desire to slenderize, first have a thorough physical examination by your family physician and let him decide as to the necessity or desirability for so doing. If he approves, then have him recommend a method of reducing to suit your particular needs."

"Diet needs wise control and supervision. Remember that habit is a large factor and judgment must be developed that will dictate how much to eat. We consume energy in the form of food, and we expend it in the form of activity or heat; therefore, a balance is maintained by proper selections and amounts of food."

"These should be taken with regularity and should contain meats, fish, eggs, beans and peas for repair, fat, sugars and starches for heat, green and vegetables for mineral salts. Some foods contain minerals, also vital elements called vitamins, that are essential to health at all ages. These are present in varying quantities and are necessary for growth and maintenance of the greatest amount of vigor and efficiency."

"Children, adolescents and old people do not stand weight reduction well. Persons under 17 should never restrict themselves to a diet which will not maintain their weight. Boys of 15 to 16 years of age need and consume considerably more food than does the sedentary adult."

New Microphone Invention Is Described to Scientists

Washington.—A new type of microphone, in which nothing moves except the sound waves of the speaker's voice, may eventually confront broadcasters and public speakers.

The new invention, still in the experimental stage but regarded as promising, was described here today before the meeting of the National Academy of Science, by Prof. Arthur L. Foley of Indiana university.

Prof. Foley's microphone has no diaphragm at all, but two solid metal plates with the usual air space between them. The sound waves of the speaker's voice are directed between these plates, causing alternating condensations and rarefactions of the air. Since the air is acting as a dielectric or insulator between the plates, these rapid changes in its density permit corresponding electrical surges to cross the space. This sets up the electrical flutter that is needed to carry the sound waves out into the ether as radio waves.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

Fruit Custard and Pecan Nut

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Tests Show 'Sleeping Like Log' Tires More Than Restlessness

Experiments on Illinois Grid-
ders Show People Move
About Often

Chicago, Ill.—The athlete who "sleeps like a log" after playing football or engaging in other strenuous exercise will be "dead on his feet" the next day. Prof. Coleman R. Griffith, director of research in athletics of the University of Illinois, recently told physical training instructors in attendance at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Middle West Society of Physical Education.

Experiments performed with members of the University of Illinois football and basketball squads have revealed that motionless sleep cuts off one side of the body from the normal blood supply and consequently deprives it of the principal source of reconstructive materials, he said.

Sleepers Refreshed

On the other hand the men who move normally during sleep, which has been said to be at intervals of every 12 minutes, awaken refreshed and rested, Prof. Griffith declared.

With the clock and other apparatus fixed in the bed springs of their beds, the Illini athletes were the subject of a series of experiments. Before retiring they wrote down the time and comment on health and exercise. All movements during the night were recorded by a writing point set against a moving band of paper.

"Most people," Dr. Griffith said, "believe that there are times when, from sheer exhaustion, we fall asleep not to move or awaken until we had our sleep out. No such cases have been found in our subjects or in the subjects of other experiments."

Moves Frequently

"On the contrary, the average sleeper goes to bed and moves some portion of his body every 10 or 15 minutes during the night. Johnson of Mellon institute found the average time of restlessness to stand at about 12 minutes.

"Dispensing the popular belief that sleep heavier during the first part of the night than later, we found that a man is just as apt to move frequently during the first or second hour as he is during the seventh or eighth. Moreover, his movements are apt to be just as vigorous at the one time as the other."

"Two types of change in the normal sleep curve are found in the cases of men who have played in a hard game. First, there are those who sleep as long as 40 or 50 minutes without making a movement, then turn restlessly for five or 10 minutes only to fall into another 40 or 50 minute period of motionlessness. The remainder of the sleep will be spent more or less normally, that is moving every 10 or 12 minutes.

Other Cases Shown

"There are other cases where the amount of restlessness is abnormally increased after a heavy game. Men may go as low as four or five minutes between movements on the night after a hard football game but on the next night will have recovered to a normal degree of restlessness."

Among the other experiments described by Prof. Griffith were those demonstrating the changing fitness of the men as the season progressed, the harmful effect of successive away-from-home games, and investigations of the physical condition of the athletes. Lethargic practice periods and inaccurate basket-shooting have a real foundation in the depleted reserve strength of the athletes, he said.

Statistical studies are being carried out that aim to show the remote effects of strenuous competition, both physiological and psychological, he said. Under the remote physiological effects can be included the investigations as to whether athletes, late in life, are more or less apt to incur diseases or to suffer in other ways from the physical exertions of their college days.

Philip LaFollette to Give Address at Wayland Club

Philip LaFollette, local attorney, will address the Wayland club at 7:15 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church, Carroll and Dayton streets. The subject of his talk is, "Can a Man be a Lawyer and a Christian?"

A. p. m. Harold Spitzer, editor of Wisconsin Student Independent, will present his plan for international peace to the Wayland club. The group is vitally interested in working for peace, and several plans will be presented.

At 6 p. m. the Wayland club social hour will be held followed by a cost luncheon at 6:30 p. m.

Plan to Drop Cigarette 'Ads' From Radio Bills

Washington—The Federal Radio commission, by advice of general counsel, has decided that misleading valid ground for considering whether advertising, broadcast by radio, is the license of sending stations shall be canceled or renewed.

The decision was called forth by complaint filed with the commission by the National Food Products Protective committee against a cigarette advertising campaign carried by a group of 38 stations, reaching from coast to coast. It was alleged that the campaign was desired to "create a vast child market for cigarettes"; and that improper, misleading and dangerous statements were made. One station, WTAM of Cleveland, has announced that it would drop the program.

The statement, made by the commission after prolonged deliberation, is the closest which the body has yet come to the delicate matter of censorship. It goes to the heart of the question of the commission's regulatory authority over the ether.

Newspaper Room of Library Holds History of World

Have you ever noticed the door marked "Newspaper Division" in the south-east corner of the main floor of the library? It opens into a storehouse of news. It contains papers that date as far back as 1700. The history of the world, as well as the histories of the lives of millions of people are contained in the files which occupy the entire basement of the building holding more than 30,000 volumes of news.

Every county and village newspaper in Wisconsin, as well as all the city newspapers, are to be found there. Every city and town in the United States with a daily paper, is represented in these files. Every prominent city throughout the world has its bound papers on these stacks. Propaganda issues dealing with the great religious, labor, or social movements are there. A treasure house of news is given to the public by the Wisconsin Historical society.

Strange as it may seem, these facilities are little used by the ordinary student. Those who are doing research work, or writing theses spend many hours there.

Balboa Club Will Discuss Inter-racial Marriage Law

"Shall we always obey the laws?" is the question which will be discussed Sunday morning by the Balboa club at the Baptist Student headquarters. The group is opposed to any law that would prevent interracial marriage. The upperclass group under the leadership of Dr. A. T. Wallace, will meet at the church and discuss "Immortality."

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Advertising Methods to Be Shown in International Exposition at Berlin

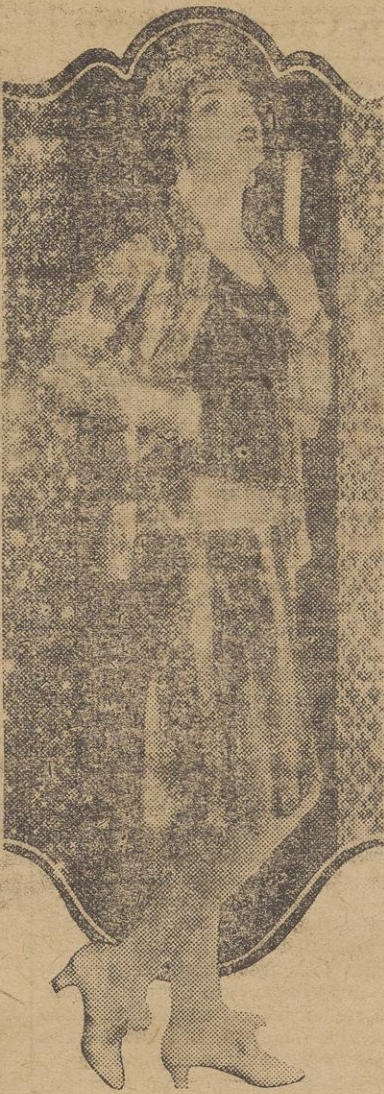
Berlin.—Advertising methods in use throughout the world are being gathered for inclusion in the International Advertising Exposition, which will be held in Berlin from Aug. 10 to Sept. 8, to which delegates to the International Advertising association's convention in Berlin, Aug. 12-15, have been invited. The purpose of the exposition is to present a "comprehensive survey of the historical development, practical execution, industry, art, and science of advertising."

A compilation of world literature on advertising, with a reading and sales room, will be part of the exposition, which will be housed in the Kaiserdamm exposition halls. Exhibits will be built around the subject "advertising and the city," with displays showing how proper advertising not only protects the city's appearance, but lends it new attractions.

Under the heading "community advertising," a review of modern tourist traffic promotion in various countries will be presented, while the language of the display window will be translated into exhibits on "Show-Window Street."

The German exhibitors are particularly interested in the matter of

At Parkway



Vernon Hamel '29, the Maisie of "Hi-Jack!", thirty-first annual Haresfoot show, will make whoopee for the last two times of "her" career today at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. at the Parkway theater.

Women Smarter Than Men Students at Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—Women at Northwestern university are smarter than the men, figures released by Miss Katharine George, registrar, for the semester 1928-29 show, and they are getting smarter while the scholastic record of the men shows a little decrease over last year. And fraternity members are better students than those who do not wear the badges of the Greek societies.

Although 2,323 students are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, their scholastic average is unusually high, Miss George's report shows. This group, composing both men and women, made an academic record for the first semester of 1.0560 which was higher than last year.

Northwestern women's scholastic average was 1.728 which was also an increase, but the men of the campus let their scholarship slip from .914 to .9092. Fraternity men and women totaled 1.2404 while the non-fraternity groups average was .9904.

Seniors made better scholarship records than did any of the other classes, and the freshman class made the poorest record of any.

English Press Club Raises 27,000 Pounds for Needy Journalists

Mason and Dixon Markers Sought by History Group

Wilmington, Del.—One of the missing stones, marking the boundary between Delaware and Maryland and set up by Mason and Dixon on the lines established by them more than two centuries ago, has just been recovered from beneath the muck and vegetation of many years.

Attention to the disappearance of seven of those historic monoliths was drawn to them by a story in The Christian Science Monitor a few weeks ago. Immediately after the publication of this article the Maryland Historical society inaugurated a search for the stones, with the result that one of them was found.

It is reported that one of the monoliths is now doing duty as a door step a short distance from its original setting, and that another may be found embedded in the foundation of a Maryland farm house not far from the line. If it is located, it will be restored to its original place as one of the markers, defining the lower boundary of Delaware.

Potential Tourists Will Hold Banquet in Memorial Union

Wisconsin students and professors, prospective tourists of Europe this summer, will hold a banquet in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union during the latter part of next week. John Gillin, Jr., '27, and Porter Butts, Union house director, are in charge of the arrangements.

Faculty members will give talks, presenting the intimate details of the art, literature, and traditions of the places frequented on European tours. The affair will not be conducted along the lines of an ordinary banquet, but will be merely an informal gathering of experienced and inexperienced tourists.

Those wishing to attend are asked to leave their names at the Union desk today or as early in the week as possible.

St. Francis Players Elect Clarice Belk '31 President

Clarice Belk '31, was re-elected president of the St. Francis Playmakers at the annual spring banquet held recently.

Other officers elected were Herman Anker '30, vice-president; Bertha Holtman '31, secretary-treasurer; Anne Hodges '32, mistress of the wardrobe; and Jack Brown '31, master of properties.

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ATTENTION

SENIORS

ORDER YOUR CAPS AND
GOWNS . . . AND YOUR
SENIOR INVITATIONS
NOW

Deadline Date . . May 10th

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Sinfonia Gives Annual Concert

Musical Fraternity Presents Program of American Compositions

The annual All-American concert of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, is to be given in Music hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. as one of the events on the university's program for the celebration of National Music week.

The program for the concert will be made up, as has been the custom in the past, exclusively of compositions by American composers. It will consist of violin and vocal solos, a suite for piano and organ, and a suite to be played by the Sinfonia orchestral ensemble, under the direction of Asher Treat '29.

Stuart Lyman '29, first violinist in the university orchestra, will play a suite for violin and piano of his own composition. Levi O. Dees '29, baritone, will contribute a group of vocal solos.

A suite by Joseph W. Clokey will be played by George Seefeld '29, president of Phi Mu Alpha, at the piano, and Paul Jones, instructor in the music school, at the organ. The orchestral ensemble, composed of 18 players, all members of the fraternity, will play Edward MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches."

The concert will be open to the public.

Freshmen Defeat Upperclassmen in Interclass Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash: Won by Higbee (F); Kommers (F), second; Rice (F), third. Time 10.6 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Higbee (F); Rice (F), second; Sweeney (F), third. Time 22.5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Michell (F); Zeidler (F), second; Ferris (F), third. Time 54.5 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Kirk (F); Dunn (F), second; Thatcher (F), third. Time 2.04.

1 mile run: Won by Dorsch (S); Kissinger (F), second; Berg (F), third. Time 4.52.

2 mile run: Durkee (F); Bertrand (F). Time 10:23.2.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Lee (F); Roden (F), second; Pritchett (S), third. Time 16.9.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Lee (F); Spelman (F), second; Budlong (S), third. Time 26.2.

Broad Jump: Won by Dunn (F); Gliegel (F), second; Simon (F), third. Distance 20 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Won by Donkle (F); Budlong (S), second; Maurer (F); Kehl (F), O'Connell (S), tied for third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by O'Gara (F); Lemmer (F), second; Spelman (F), third. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Javelin: Won by Gremmer (F); Spelman (F), second; Medved (F), third. Distance 158 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Won by Kabat (F); Sindberg (F), second; Sell (J), third. Distance 44 feet 4 inches.

Discus: Won by Kabat (F); Simmons (F), second; Sell (J), third. Distance 137 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw: Won by Sell (J); Sindberg (F), second; Muenster (F), third. Distance 101 feet, 5 inches.

Helen Ann Hughes Not Playing Lead in O'Neill's Drama

Helen Ann Hughes '28, who was a member of Wisconsin players and played the lead in "Romance," has written a letter to The Daily Cardinal in correction of the statement that she is playing the leading role in "Strange Interlude." Miss Hughes is playing at the Biltmore theater, Los Angeles.

Her letter reads: "I've heard from friends in Madison that you announced in The Cardinal that I have been playing the leading role in 'Strange Interlude' since Miss Lord left. It isn't very important, but I really can't have people thinking that the theater guild would show so little sense as to entrust such a difficult role to the hands of so inexperienced an actress as I am. Judith Anderson came on from New York where she has been playing the part for almost a year.

"The stage is a profession like any other. Its members don't get to the top over night, and we must not let the public believe they do; else everyone would want to be an actor, and the rest of us would have an even harder time to get parts to play."

Paul Bunyan's Legends Collected and Published by Charles Brown

"Shanty boys are rowdies, as everybody knows, They dwell far in the forest where the mighty pine tree grows.

Come, all ye jolly shanty boys, and listen to my song, 'Tis one I've just invented, and it won't detain you long."

He was born in Maine, of French Canadian parents, this heroic lumberjack. When he was only a few days old he rolled over in his sleep and destroyed four miles of standing timber. He was transferred to a floating cradle, but he rocked his cradle and caused a tidal wave which destroyed several villages on the Bay of Fundy.

Thus run the tales of Paul Bunyan, the mythical hero of American lumber camps, which Charles E. Brown of the State Historical society has recently collected and published in a little booklet entitled "Paul Bunyan Tales." A number of articles about this hero are on display now in the museum.

The New York Times classed the Bunyan legend with those of Johnny Appleseed, Hiawatha, and Negro folk lore in its importance to American literature.

The first time baby Paul yelled "Maaa," in French, of course, every life boat for 40 miles along the shore put to sea under the impression that it was a distress signal from some sinking ship.

When he went to school, he used up a pencil every time he wrote his name. His books were so large that an ox

cart was needed to carry them, and he was never allowed to study but one subject a day lest the school yard became jammed with ox carts.

Sourdough Sam was the best cook Paul Bunyan ever had in the lumber camps. Sam made everything, except coffee, from sour dough. He had lost one arm and leg in an explosion of his sour dough barrel, but he made good flap-jacks.

Big Ole, the blacksmith, installed concrete mixers to stir the dough, made a large griddle, and invented cranes to carry the batter to the griddle. The flap-jacks were carted to the table with belt conveyors.

To grease the griddle was a problem which Sam solved by tying hams onto the feet of flunkies and allowing them to use the griddle as a skating rink.

One time Paul was driving to market with a mammoth load of beans when he had an accident and spilt the beans into a lake 80 miles north of Rhineland, Wisconsin. He immediately dammed the lake and built a fire along the shore. The cook threw in some salt and pepper, and made bean soup.

Paul sluiced the soup down the river to camp, and everyone feasted.

A Wisconsin State Journal clipping tells how Fred W. Wiederfeller, state insurance commissioner, found Bean Soup lake. It was on the shore of this lake that Paul reshingled his house during a fog, and found when the fog lifted that he had put the shingles four feet above the original roof. To substantiate their story, Mr. Wiederfeller and his companion, Lloyd Yandes of Madison, brought back a sample of the fog, the clipping says.

times during the game, but managed to come out of several holes when it looked like his opponents would score on him. He was given good support which saved him in several instances. Lineups: Delta Chi (5): c, Birkenmeyer; p, Ballow; 1b, Ballard; ss, Noll; 2b, Hartman; ss, Rosholt; 3b, Borchardt; lf, Bidwell; cf, Leonardson; rf, Connors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (4): c, Beebe; p, Youngman; 1b, Sandke; 2b, Smith; 3b, Sorenson; ss, Luther; rs, Ritter; rf, Mythias; cf, Richter; lf, Anas.

Gopher-Badger Track Squads Meet at Randall Today

(Continued from Page 3)

Paschong, and Liske, a group of fast men, take the field for Wisconsin, against Catlin, Wieseger, Crandall, Haycraft, and Chalgran, of Minnesota.

Behr, Shomaker in Weights

Two Wisconsin weight stars, Behr and Shomaker, backed up by Backus and Warren, will attempt to break the discus record of 155 feet, 8 inches, set by the ex-Badger, A. W. Mucks, in 1917. Johnson, Hess, Haugel, Pankratz, and Kakela, will have the plate for Minnesota.

The high hurdle record of 15 seconds, held by Knollin, and McGinnis, who ran the distances in record time in 1915 and 1927, will be challenged, though not seriously by Roden, Brandt, Zeise, Eisele, Purtell, Callendar, and Fitchett, for Wisconsin, and

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Jacobs, Otterness, Piegrass, Card, and Searles, of Minnesota.

The Badgers will supply a strong field of dash men in the 220 yard event. Larson, Henke, Diehl, Benson, Davidson, and Liske will run. For the Gophers, Rhea will lead, while Pierard, Finch, Wieseger, and Crandall will back him up. The record stands at 21 3-5 seconds, which time Booth and C. Smith made in 1915 and 1917.

Challenge Record

Badger two milers will present a strong field in challenge of Vic Chapman's record. Cardinal entries are Folsom, Goldsworthy, Dilley, and Follows. They will run against Anderson, Fornell, Richardson, Etter, and Strain.

Frisch, Shomaker, and Rottman will compete against Ukkelberg, Rollins, and Teeter, of Minnesota in the hammer throw event, challenging the 22 year old record of 147 feet, 10 inches, set by A. A. Johnson in 1907.

Old Mile Record

The Camp Randall record for the half mile is 1:55.6, set by W. D. Harvey when the event was held 13 years ago. Ocock, Cassidy, Fink and Levy will run for Wisconsin, and Wieseger, Sweitzer, Catlin, Fawcett, and Nygaard for the Gophers.

Eisele, Brandt, Roden, Purtell, Fitchett, Jones, and Zeise, will carry Cardinal colors in the low hurdle event. Card, Searles, Jacobs, and Otterness will run for Minnesota. The record is 24.8 seconds, set by Knollin in 1915.

Football Squad Shows

Brilliance in Workout

(Continued from Page 3)

backfield consisted of "Pip" Nelson, Pacetti, Oman, and Exum, against the opposing backfield of Graebner, Sport, Anderson, and Sheean. Several times during the play brilliant long runs were run off by a few of the ball carriers with the help of the smothering interference of their teammates.

Rus Rebholz and Gnabah, who have shined throughout the season in their offense play, were out of the evening's play, the former with a

shoulder injury and the heavy full-back with a knee injury which will probably keep him out for the remainder of the spring drills.

Fast Offense

The various plays given out by coaching staff have been working to perfection and with the speedy backfield and fast charging line, it is hardly possible to consider the prospects for the coming fall team anything less than brilliant.

With the continuance of this excellent football weather, the squads should round into even better shape within the next week so that by the season's close the coaches will be well informed as to the prospects for the coming season.

Wisconsin Meets Orange and Blue at Urbana Today

(Continued from Page 3)

the Badgers held a short workout at Camp Randall. All took turns at the plate, the pitchers limbered up on the mound, and the field men practiced on fly balls.

Although the Badger nine has played no home conference games, their performance to date on the Camp Randall diamond has been impressive. They took Bradley in the first home tilt, 10 to 5, and in the next game put on an excellent exhibition of defensive play against Notre Dame, coming out victorious in an 11-inning battle, 4 to 3.

In the contest with the Irish, one wild throw, and a misjudged outfield fly were the only bad marks on the Badger record. Capt. Mansfield, Mittermeyer, and Cuisinier, supplied some feature hitting, while Hall and Knechtges did fine fielding. Ray Ellerman proved his value as a pitcher by going the entire route of the overtime contest.

PROF. ELWELL TO RETURN

Prof. F. H. Elwell of the accounting department will return Sunday from New York City, where he has been attending a meeting of the collegiate schools of business.

The Play That Startled The World

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MRS. LESLIE CARTER

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GARRICK THEATRE

Wilder Predicts Future of Novel

Modern American Literature Is Awaiting Greater 'Inward' Novel

Iowa City, Iowa.—That the American novel is passing through a transition stage, and that our modern literature is awaiting a greater "inward" novel, is the prediction of Thornton Wilder, author of last year's best seller, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Mr. Wilder declares that the American novel has been passing through phases of development which are socially important in their relationship to future literature.

The "photographic" novels which have clearly and piercingly pictured American life have made important contributions to the present trend of the novel, Mr. Wilder believes. Included in these "photographic" novels, Mr. Wilder cites the satire of Sinclair Lewis and the cynicism of Theodore Dreiser.

Mr. Wilder refused to make any definite prediction about the future of the "sex" novel. Admitting that this was an element which he seldom used in his own writing, he found it difficult to say whether novelists would continue to discuss it with as much openness and frankness as has been exhibited in many recent novels. "Novelists have always written about sex to some extent," he declared, "and it is impossible to believe that the day will arrive when none of such novels are put on the market."

About his own achievements Mr. Wilder was modest and refused to allow himself to be classed as an authority on the novel. "Don't say 'know about' the novel," he objected. "No one ever 'knows about' literature; that's too scientific a term. There is just a great body of floating information from which each of us draws his own conclusions."

Replace Washington Bridge in Potomac Beautification Plan

Washington.—It is proposed, as a part of the new Washington Memorial boulevard, to do away with the present railroad bridge over the Potomac river, building a tube under the river and constructing an overhead bridge in harmony with the general beautification plan.

The plan was outlined in connection with the proposed airport at Gravelly Point by Col. P. M. Anderson, engineer, at the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the Washington board of trade.

The underground tubes would extend south beyond the proposed airport to Alexandria, Va., eliminating the railroad tracks across Potomac park and the river, and doing away with the smoke nuisance, which it is held would be a greater difficulty for fliers than fog. Trains would be given electrical power between Washington and Alexandria.

The project has just been announced and is being given consideration, especially as to the estimated cost.

800 Horse Lovers Meet in Boston; Told Breeding Is on Sound Basis

Boston, Mass.—More than 800 "friends of the horse" have just met at a Boston banquet on the common ground of admiration. Automotive age notwithstanding, they were authoritatively reassured, "horse breeding and use is on a sounder basis now than at any time in the past 20 years."

Will Rogers, humorist and horseman, temporarily deserted the stage to add his word of praise for the horse. "Your automobile," he declared, "must be the last word in fashion to attract attention nowadays. But heads will never cease to turn as a good horse moves down the street." He urged the continuation each year of this first meeting of its kind here. Wayne Dinsmore of Chicago, secretary of the Horse Association of America, contributed what were considered surprising statistics in proof of the fact that horsepower is still indeed furnished by the horse.

"There are more than 14,000,000 horses and 5,447,000 mules on farms today, and approximately 1,500,000 horses and mules in non-agricultural work, according to the latest census

of its kind, complete to Jan. 1," Mr. Dinsmore declared.

"An industry that represents almost \$1,500,000,000 capital investment," he said, "that exceeds the combined value of all sheep and swine—is far from being a 'has been,' particularly when we recall that horses and mules furnish most of the power that makes the American farmer the most efficient, measured in production per man, of any farmer in the world."

As for the idea of one horse being necessary for the attainment of one horsepower, or at best only four or five horsepower for a short time, Mr. Dinsmore showed actual tests where a single horse could produce 10 horsepower, and a team of horses 25 horsepower, while a good horse exerts well over a single horsepower for a solid 10-hour period of work.

Other speakers for the various phases of horsemanship included W. Cameron Forbes, former governor of the Philippines, Francis Peabody, Fred T. Field, Augustus F. Goodwin, and Alan J. Wilson. B. Nason Hamlin presided.

Honor Code Aids Against Cheating, Californians Claim

Berkeley, Cal.—The honor system is a deterrent to cheating, 1094 students out of 1571 in the University of California claim.

To determine the reaction to the honor system in effect there, the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, submitted questionnaires to 1571 students, including their own members, other societies, and in classes.

The questionnaire revealed: 110 students declared they were not opposed to cheating in examinations.

268 students would report cases of cheating to the student affairs committee.

195 would report cheating to professors or class instructors.

1,359 would lose their respect for students who cheat, but 377 of these would not make the loss of respect known.

A majority of students were in favor of punishing the cheater by flunking him in the course.

Administration Council

Dismisses Illini Editor

Champaign, Ill.—Charles E. Mills '29, editor of The Daily Illini, was dismissed from school for the present semester by the council of administration yesterday, for violation of the university's no-car ruling. L. F. Simmonds '30 was dropped with Mills for the same offense.

The council cancelled the automobile permit of F. A. Blaney '30, who was also charged with violating the university ruling.

One man and one woman were dropped from rhetoric one and denied credit in the course by the council, both for collaborating in their work with another student. Another man was dropped from rhetoric two and denied credit for handing in work not his own. Placing of two men on probation for overcutting completed the disciplinary action of the council.

Young Frenchman Will Soon Attempt N. Y.-Paris Flight

New York—Rene Lefevre, youthful veteran who was decorated for his service with the French air force in Morocco, has just arrived in New York with a big Bernard monoplane, in which he hopes to fly from New York to Paris.

Both Lefevre and his co-pilot, Jean Assolant, resigned from the French army in order to make the flight, since the French government declined to give official sanction to further long water flights in landplanes. Assolant is to arrive early next month, accompanied by Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the flight, who may be a passenger on the transatlantic attempt.

The large airplane, which was brought here lashed to the after deck of the steamship Leviathan, is powered with a 12-cylinder, 600-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor. It is estimated that it can remain in flight for 40 hours, at a speed of 130 miles an hour. It will carry 1,100 gallons of gasoline, giving it a weight of approximately six tons.

Texas Endeavors to Form Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi

Austin, Texas.—Efforts to establish in Austin an alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, are under way, according to Morris Midkiff, editor of the Austin Semi-Weekly News.

Sigma Delta Chi recently installed a second active chapter, the forty-fourth national one, in Texas at Baylor university in Waco. The university chapter has been in existence since 1914.

There are 17 Sigma Delta Chi alumni members now residing in Austin from three different chapters: University of Texas, University of Missouri, and University of Oklahoma.

Northwestern Has Candle Lighting Ceremony May 15

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern's candle lighting ceremony, set for May 15, may take on new significance this year if participation in it is extended to undergraduates, making it possible for them to join with alumni all over the world in observance of the unique tradition.

The date for the candle-lighting service in which alumni all over the world participate has been set for May 15 by the university alumni officials. The traditional ceremony will begin at 8:01 central standard time, when each alumnus lights a candle and repeats the pledge taken on graduating from Northwestern.

Word has been sent to all alumni notifying them of the date of the candle ceremony and urging them to take part. In cities where alumni organizations exist group ceremonies will be held at which speakers supplied by the general alumni association will give appropriate addresses.

Ceremonies in Evanston include a unique feature which is the lighting of the Great Candle, which was used for the first time last year, by President Scott, and which is kept in the candle room of the tower of Old College. It was presented to the university last year by Horace Goodrich of the class which entered Northwestern on the first day of its organization in 1855.

The candle is expected to last through the annual ceremonies for 100 years.

Horticulture Department at

Montana Beautifies Campus

Bozeman, Mont.—Over 300 trees and shrubs are to be planted on the campus this year, by the horticulture department, under the direction of Prof. F. M. Harrington, who has for the last few years been carrying on a definite system of planting and beautifying the campus. The trees which will be planted will be mostly of the variety of green ash and evergreens.

The green ash is a very beautiful tree for parkings in groups or singly. It is not a rank grower and therefore has many wide spread branches which adds to its being such a well-balanced tree.

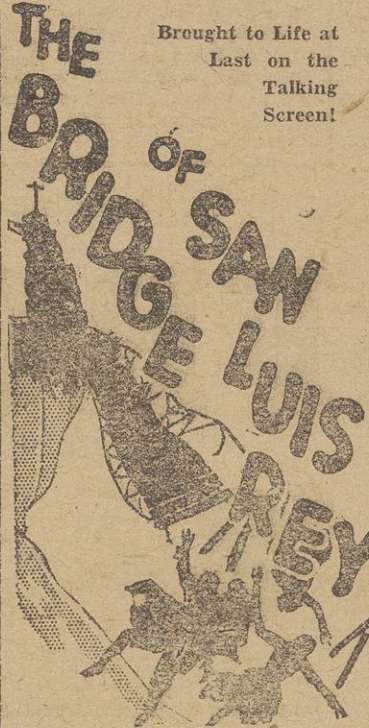
It is planned upon going into the mountains and getting a five ton truck of evergreens which will be set at various parts of the campus.

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