



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 186 June 6, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 6, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 186

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Moe Winer Elected Baseball Captain

Ewbank Rejects Cleveland Offer Of Speech Post

Third Badger Professor to Decline Higher Salary at Another School

Professor Henry L. Ewbank has declined an offer to head the Cleveland college speech department of Western Reserve university in order to continue his work as associate professor of speech at Wisconsin, he revealed Thursday.

The refusal of Prof. Ewbank to accept this offer, made to him in Cleveland last Monday, which carried with it a substantial salary increase, makes the third failure within the past month of higher pay inducements to attract Wisconsin professors to other institutions. Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department turned down the chairmanship of the University of Michigan sociology department this week, and earlier in the month Prof. Robert R. Aurner of the school of commerce spurned an executive offer from Ohio State university.

Prof. Ewbank said that he wishes to continue, as chairman of the radio committee, the experimental work in the use of radio in elementary schools which he has been carrying on.

Work with the National Council on radio and education, which deals particularly with adult education, also interests Prof. Ewbank. In connection with this he will represent the university at the Institute for Education by Radio in Columbus, Ohio, June 23 to July 3.

W.A.A. Awards Final Emblems

Dawson Emphasizes Friendliness as Means of Breaking Barriers

Helene Eckstein '30, Helen McLellan '30, Sibley Merton '30, Sally Owen '30, Lucille Verhulst '30, and Theodora Wiesner '30 were presented with final emblem awards by Miss Blanche M. Trilling at the Women's Athletic Association banquet held in Tripp commons last night.

Rachel Phenicia '31, president of W. A. A., acted as toastmistress. Dr. Percy M. Dawson, principal speaker at the banquet, emphasized the importance of friendliness as a means of breaking down the barriers that exist between generations.

Chadbourne Wins Honors

Intramural awards in track, presented by Louise Zinn '32, went to the All-Americans, champions, and Chadbourne hall, runners-up; baseball, championship to Chadbourne hall in main tournament, Tri Delt, runner-up; All-Americans, champions of consolation, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, runner-up; golf, Sigma Kappa, champion, and Chadbourne hall, runner-up; tennis, All-Americans, champion, and Barnard hall, runner-up.

All-year championship was won by Chadbourne hall, the Medics, second, and All-Americans, third.

Name Archery Awards

Melva Johns '31 represented Sigma Kappa in the golf finals, and Eldred Piehl '32, Chadbourne.

Elsa Schneider '31 announced archery awards to be presented to Edith Barton '30, Janet Bond '32, Helen Schneider '31, and Elsa Schneider '31.

Lucille Verhulst '30, Bernice Horton '31, Darleen McCormick '32, Irene Kutchera '31, Martha Konz '32, Beatrice Baker '30, Kathleen Brophy '32, Catherine Schmidt '30, and Billie Wood '32 were given baseball awards.

Tennis Awards Given

To Marjorie Hamer '31, Helene Eckstein '30, Grace Hall '32, Charlotte Flint '30, and Marjorie Fleischmann '33 tennis awards were presented by Verona Hardy '31.

The class of '30 with 143 points received the all-year championship in class sports. Second place went to the class of '31, 82 points, third place to the class of '32, 78 points.

Thousands Mourn at Last Rites for "Steve" W. Gilman

WHA Merger Fails; Attempt Compromise

Washington, D. C.—Representatives John M. Nelson, Madison, and Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, were appointed to negotiate a compromise on the merger of station WLBL, Stevens Point, and WHA, university station, Madison, following a total disagreement which arose Thursday.

Wagner Caps Well Played Band Concert

By FRITZ STRENCE

The powerful, haunting romance of Richard Wagner's opera, "Tristan and Isolde," vividly translating Isolde's tragic death, climaxed the program of stirring military tunes and intense, exquisitely handled classic and modern symphonic music presented by the combined university bands at their spring twilight concert Thursday evening.

Attaining a skill and smoothness of technique which marks the high tide of their musical achievement for this year, both bands exhibited a rare facility in the interpretation of their presentations. Especially was this true of the compositions rendered by the concert band. Both modern and classic composers were handled with a rare depth of feeling, especially on the part of the reeds, that was equalled only by the native genius of the selections played.

Karman Plays Well

Elton Karman, who played the cornet solo in the Wagner number, interpreted his part with a superb mastery and intensity of emotional feeling. He will be president of the concert band next year.

The clarinet tremolo of the "Sir Henry March," the first number given by the concert band, beautifully exhibited the mastery of technique achieved by the players. Dvorak's "Bohemian Overture," introduced by a swift, lilting waltz movement that developed into a strident martial climax, was also played with superlative power.

Sounds Like Organ

Beghoni's "Prelude," more than any other number, exhibited the height of symphonic attainment achieved by the players. A colorful tone picture was painted by the brasses combined with the reeds to produce a quality of harmony vividly reminiscent of some organ strains.

The reeds again carried with rare sweetness the thrilling, melodious adagio from Bizet's "La Arlesiana."

Second Band Plays Marches

The second band, divided into two sections, alternated with a variety of spirited marches the heavier interpretations of the concert band. The strident cadences of their selections were

(Continued on page 2)

Senior Class Gift Announcement Will Be Made Saturday

"The senior class gift will be announced Saturday," Walter Ela, chairman of the class memorial committee stated Thursday.

The gift, a tradition of the university, will probably be chosen from one of the four major suggestions presented to the committee. A beautiful piece of sculpture by Frank Lloyd Wright, depicting the Wisconsin Indian who used to inhabit the land about the university, may be presented as a memorial. A scholarship fund may also be given over to Mr. M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, for the use of students in the future.

A donation to the University Research board might be made, or a gift be given to the Memorial Union, similar to the one given by last year's senior class. Few suggestions have been offered this year for the memorial, but selection will be made earlier than in other years.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. George Hunt Praises Late Professor as Students Pay Respects

Describing Prof. Stephan W. Gilman as the man who has influenced the lives of more students than any other teacher on the Wisconsin campus, Dr. George E. Hunt, of Christ Presbyterian church, conducted the last rites of the teacher beloved by thousands of graduates and undergraduates, Thursday afternoon at the church which Prof. Gilman attended faithfully all the years he lived in Madison.

The church, scented by beautiful floral offerings banked around the pulpit, was filled by hundreds of prominent Madisonians, teachers, and students who desired to pay their last respects to the great teacher and friend.

Memory Will Remain

"Prof. Gilman never lost his youthful zest and enthusiasm, he was always intensely interested in everything he undertook. He was a 'Hail fellow, well met,' but he was absolutely sincere in his friendships," said Dr. Hunt.

"He is not gone from us for his life will be lived over again by the thousands of students with whom he has come in contact. He has guided their footsteps into the path of living not for their own gain but for the public welfare. He always took a personal interest in his students while they were in school and tried to keep track of them after graduation," declared Dr. Hunt.

Hold Home Services

Prof. Gilman's circle of friends extends to the most remote corners of the earth. He was always doing things for his friends in his quiet unobtrusive way. He was above everything else a true Christian in all that the word implies, recalled Dr. Hunt.

A service for the close friends of the family was held at the home, 410 N. Livingston street, before the service at the church. Interment was at Forest Hill cemetery.

Tripp Hall Elects Donald Meiklejohn To Head Fellowship

Don Meiklejohn '30 will be head fellow of Tripp hall, it was announced at the annual Tripp hall banquet held Thursday night. He will succeed Norman Neal, present fellow of Vilas house.

Other fellows are Walter Engelke, grad, who will live in Fallows house; Ted Schurmeyer, L1, Botkin house; Van Johnson '30, High house; Herb Erdman, scholar, Spooner house; Earl V. Hicks, Med3, Frankenberg; Richard H. Fitch, grad, Bashford house; and Henry Brosin, Med1, Gregory house.

Hugh Hemingway '31 was installed as president. He spoke in behalf of the juniors in wishing the passing seniors and fellows the best of luck. Louis Hardy L3, and Stanley Rector, fellow, answered on behalf of the seniors and fellows respectively.

Varsity Welcome Rites Changed; All New Students to Participate

Three distinct divisions of the Guard in White will march down from Lincoln terrace to greet the new graduate students, transfers, and freshmen, and to guide them in orderly succession to the Varsity Welcome at the top of the hill next semester. Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, announced Thursday. He emphasized the inclusion of graduate and transferred students, which will enable Wisconsin to give a hearty welcome to all its new students.

Reduction of the number of speakers to four and a definite time limit on their talks will insure a short, snappy program with a paucity of "hot air," Prof. Olson declared, adding that experience has taught him the necessity of strict time restrictions, since some of the official wel-

Athletic Managers Ask Representative For Council Today

The question of appointing an athletic board representative for team managers will be brought up at a meeting of all athletic managers Friday, George Levis, director of the ticket sales department, announced Thursday.

The meeting will be held in order to organize more efficiently the managers and their work next year, and give managers of teams more responsibility. Levis stated that he was heartily in favor of the proposed plan of having a representative for athletic managers on the athletic council.

1500 Seniors Await Degrees At Graduation

Thousands of returning alumni and visitors on the campus will take the place of the hordes of students home for vacation when graduation ceremonies from June 19 through 23 will draw graduates and friends of 1,500 candidates for degrees to the university for Commencement week-end.

A continuous program of activities, opening June 19 with the exercises of the library school and continuing Alumni day, June 21 and Baccalaureate Sunday, June 22, will reach a climactic conclusion with the impressive ceremony of the 77th commencement in the morning of June 23.

May Import Speaker

If Commencement day is fair, the degrees will be awarded at Randall stadium, where seats will be available for all who wish to witness the ceremony. In case of rain, however, the event will be moved to the Agricultural pavilion where a limited number of spectators will be seated.

For the first time in several years an outside Commencement speaker may address the assemblage. From the president's office comes the news that a speaker outside the university is being considered and may be announced within the next few days. If there is a reversal of plans, Pres. Glenn Frank, as in years past, will deliver the address to the graduating class.

Starts at 8:30 a. m.

Approximately 1,150 bachelor's degrees and more than 350 higher degrees will be awarded. Recipients of honorary degrees have not yet been announced by the president.

The procession to the stadium where the diplomas will be presented will start from the athletic field at 8:30 a. m., June 23. All candidates will have assembled here for the class photograph, clad in caps and gowns.

Will Sing Hymn

Wearing multi-colored caps and gowns and other insignia denoting their academic rank, the members of the faculty will march slowly to the stadium followed by the candidates for degrees.

As soon as they are all seated, the Commencement ceremony will begin with the singing of the university hymn by the entire assemblage.

Sellery Gives Degrees

The invocation will be offered by

(Continued on page 2)

Champion Nine Gets 15 Letters At Lowman Fete

Farber, Ellerman, Matthusen, Lynaugh, Mittermeyer Say Farewell

Morris C. Winer '31, Chicago, was elected captain of the 1931 Wisconsin baseball team at a team banquet Thursday night given by Coach Guy Lowman to his Conference champions of this year.

Winer has been a mainstay of the Badger nine for the past two seasons, being one of the heaviest hitters on the team and a dependable fielder. He has batted over .333 for the last two years, leading the Big Ten in hitting his first year on the squad.

Seniors Say Goodbye

The banquet was a toast given by Lowman to his first championship team at the university, and was marked by the speeches of the graduating seniors and the appreciation talk of Captain-elect Winer.

Co-Captains Harry Ellerman and Carl Matthusen, Pat Lynaugh, Edward Mittermeyer, Maury Farber, and manager Robert Reynolds all gave farewell addresses to their teammates and to their coach.

Gives 15 Letters

Coach Lowman presented 15 major letters to the members of the greatest ball team Wisconsin has had since 1912. The following men were the recipients of the awards: Co-Captain Harry Ellerman '30, Chicago; Co-Captain Carl Matthusen '30, Chicago; Captain-elect Morris C. Winer '31, Chicago; Robert Posser '31, Columbus; Edward Mittermeyer, Med2, Boyd; Harry Griswold '32, Cambridge.

Harvey Schneider '32, Schofield; Richard Werner '32, Milwaukee; Arthur Sommerfield '32, Chicago; Maury Farber '30, Chicago; William Lusby '31, Chicago; Francis Lynaugh '30, Madison; Nello Pacetti '32, Kenosha; Robert Sandke '31, Chicago; and Manager Robert Reynolds '30, Allentown, Pa.

Frank Silent

On New Deans

Makes No Comment on Rundell Rumor for Head of Law School

Refusing to make any statements as to who would be considered for dean of the law school and the college of agriculture, Pres. Glenn Frank could not throw any light on the possibilities of Prof. Oliver S. Rundell for dean of the law school, nor for Prof. Edwin B. Fred, T. C. Cooper, or Charles William Pugsley for dean of the college of agriculture when interviewed Thursday.

"I am not making any statements on that matter for publication until the latter part of the month when the board of regents meet," said Pres. Frank. "I have no idea where any one could feel in a position to suggest any names," he said. The regents will hold their regular meetings beginning June 20.

Pres. Frank's statement was in reaction to an article which appeared in one of Madison's afternoon papers which reported a strong faculty feeling in support of Rundell for law school head, and introduced the three other men as possibilities for agricultural school pilot.

Prof. Rundell has been acting dean of the school since the death of the late Harry S. Richards about one year ago.

Fred is professor of agricultural bacteriology and has done quite a bit of extensive research work. Prof. Cooper is at present dean of the agricultural college at the University of Kentucky, and Pugsley is president of the South Dakota college of agriculture and mechanical arts.

Union Installs Memorial Clock

Class of '29 Presents Chimes to School; Placed in Council Room

The great chimes clock presented to the Memorial Union as the class memorial of the class of '29 has been installed and is now in operation in the Council room of the Union.

The clock is over nine feet high and has a solid mahogany case that is hand carved in the Italian Renaissance style to conform with the other decorations of the Union. In it there are three sets of chimes, Westminster Whittington, and Canterbury, that will ring out the hour to students in the Union.

After clocks had been inspected in New York city, Boston, Montreal and Chicago, by John Burnham '29, chairman of the senior class memorial committee, the clock was chosen. It was made by the Herschede Clock company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is over two years since this company made another clock of this type and its rarity is demonstrated by the fact that there is only one other like it in the middle west. One set of the chimes will be reserved to announce the time of special events in the Union.

Seniors Urged To Get Tickets

Should Apply for Commencement Seats Before June 14

Seniors and other candidates for degrees are urged to make application for commencement tickets at the Information office, 172 Bascom hall, before Saturday, June 14. So far only about one-third of those eligible to receive tickets have applied.

Those who apply later than June 14 will probably not be able to get tickets for the Agricultural pavilion, where the exercises will be held in case of poor weather, it was announced by George Chandler, secretary of the committee on public functions.

The maximum allotments to those receiving degrees are five stadium tickets and two for the pavilion; the latter are available only for the personal use of parents, guardians, or other immediate relations of the candidates, inasmuch as the seating capacity of the pavilion is limited to 2,400 spectators.

Not all of the 1,500 candidates for degrees can actually be supplied with two tickets apiece, and so the students who parents are not planning to make the trip to Madison should not apply for tickets, Chandler said.

It would be most regrettable if the pavilion tickets were to get into the hands of the general public, while some parents remained unprovided for. The university relies upon the integrity of the candidates in making application for commencement tickets.

Swarthmore Social Science Division Honors Meiklejohn

Kenneth Meiklejohn, son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, will receive high honors in the social science division of Swarthmore college at commencement next Monday, it was learned in Madison recently.

He has been active at Swarthmore in forming a Liberal club, which has become a leading campus organization in its first year.

He is co-author of a pamphlet named "Southern Labor in Revolt," which has received favorable comment from national labor leaders.

Admit Four to Infirmary; Discharge Three Thursday

Four students were admitted and three discharged from the infirmary Thursday. Admitted: Dorothy Permer, grad, Edward Ellis '31, Norman Baker '30, and Martha Schwartz '33. Discharged: William Ketelaar '32, Luella Blakely '30, and Mrs. Inez M. Schrader, grad.

Dr. Louise Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, is the first woman to be elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. The election took place recently at a convention of the association at Chattanooga, Tenn.

KOHLER WELCOMES YOUNGGREEN



Above may be seen Gov. Walter J. Kohler welcoming C. C. Younggreen to Madison where Mr. Younggreen, retiring president of the American Federation of Advertisers, was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, na-

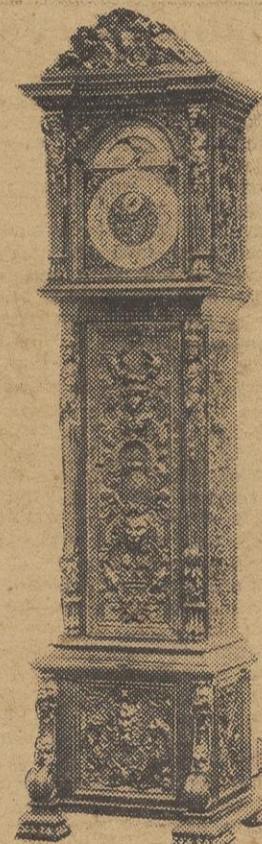
tional professional advertising fraternity. Mr. Younggreen came from Milwaukee especially to attend the initiation services.

June 2, the election of officers for 1930-31 brought Fed. Wagner '32

into the president's office, Ralph Parkin '31, vice-president, and John O'Connor '31, secretary and treasurer.

The retiring officers are Phil Streich '30, William Payne '30, and Robert Ruddick '30.

'29 Class Memorial



Wagner's 'Tristan' Climaxes Concert

(Continued from page 1) well produced, with a smoothness marred only by the too obvious drums, and a few tonal errors.

In all, the concert, though far too short, was perhaps, with the single exception of the Mothers' day program, the best handled of the year. Though attended by a sparse audience, which was perhaps the more receptive and enthusiastic because of its select character, more of such twight programs would undoubtedly be welcomed by the student body as a whole.

Weaver Gives Addresses

At Three Commencements

Prof. A. T. Weaver will deliver three commencement addresses within the state this month. He is speaking on "Education for 1930" at the Milwaukee country day school this morning. He will present the address, "Youth and the Future," at Sheboygan high school next Thursday night and will speak at the commencement exercises of Carroll college, Waukesha, Monday morning, June 16. His addresses there will be "The Challenge of 1930 to the Christian College."

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Olson Formulates Welcome Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

within an enjoyable time limit, Prof. Olson will cut out the usual introductory address and will have only short addresses from Gov. Kohler, Pres. Frank, a representative of the upperclassmen, and a representative of the faculty.

The Varsity Welcome has been presented every fall since 1913 when Prof. Olson instituted the ceremony. Until 1920 the welcome was held in the Armory with a lengthy program of songs and speeches. There was a greater opportunity then for upperclassmen to speak on extra-curricula activities.

In answer to a general demand for an outdoor function at the beginning of the school year, Prof. Olson moved the ceremony to Lincoln terrace and established the Guard in White to lead the newcomers on their winding walk that weaves the colorful, moving panorama which covers the lawn below the rotunda.

W.A.A. Presents Final Awards

(Continued from page 1) the class of '33, 73 points, and fourth to the class of '32, 20 points.

Five "W's" Given

"W" awards are given each year to women who have won 600 points in three different games. Awards this year were given to Edith Barton '30, Charlotte Schuchardt '30, Dorothy Staus '31, Gladys Wiig '30, and Jeanne Meyer '30.

The Wisconsin women's archery team, in the first tournament, won at Bryn Mawr, Smith, Sweet Briar, and Swarthmore. In the second meet, they defeated Minnesota, Ohio, Northwestern, and Oregon. Wisconsin's team defeated Iowa in the third meet. At the national tournament, Wisconsin received one first, and at Mt. Holyoke, three firsts.

Announcement

The College Typing Company wishes to announce that Mr. Newhauser is in no way connected with the College Typing Company and has not been except as a temporary worker on an hourly basis.

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Hundreds Throng To Commencement

(Continued from Page 1) the Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow who will officiate for the last time as a Madison pastor. Gov. Walter J. Kohler will extend the greetings of the state and Pres. Frank will deliver the charge.

The conferring of degrees will then take place. Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science will present the candidates for the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music.

Turneaure Makes Awards

Dean Frederick E. Turneaure of the college of engineering will present the candidates for the degrees of bachelor of science in engineering.

Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture will present the candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture and for the certificate of graduate in agriculture.

America Concludes Ceremony

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws and for the certificate in law will be presented by Acting Dean Oliver S. Rundell of the law school.

The singing of "America" and the benediction will conclude the ceremony.

Zona Gale Breese Talks on New Education at Chicago

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese talked on "The New Education" before 175 Chicago school teachers at a luncheon Saturday at the Chicago Women's club. The meeting was held under the supervision of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Jane Addams presided.

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Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

Ochsner Leads Dorm Athletes In Cup Race

Win Touch Football, Track,
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By JIMMY CROFT

The dormitory athletic program, drawing to a close with the approaching golf and tennis finals, has witnessed many close races in the nine sports in which the 18 sections have participated since the opening of school last fall.

Ochsner house has had the greatest success, and has consistently managed to keep the Adams hall colors on top. Most of the title struggles have been close, and the winners were hard pressed to make their trophies secure.

Ochsner Wins Out

The competition in practically all the sports assumed an intra-hall complex before the teams met the representatives from the opposite division of the dorms. Ochsner has had little challenge from any of its neighbors, and in football, basketball, and track this group has come through to the Adams hall championship.

The tripp hall situation was considerably different, and Frankenburger won the football race, Bashford and Botkin won at basketball, and Vilas was the conqueror in baseball. However, not one of these teams survived the inter-dorm play.

Win Touchball Title

Ochsner was not seriously challenged in their bid for the touchball title except by Frankenburger and Gregory and in the last game of the season, the Experimental college team downed the Frankenburger seven, 6-0. The score did not show the superiority of the winners. Their only danger came from a contest in which they were completely outplayed during most of the game, but a 13-0 score was piled up when Don Meiklejohn and company took advantage of a first quarter lapse on the part of their opponents to complete two long passes for touchdowns.

In cross country, Ochsner had no trouble in trouncing the entrants of the other sections, although many of the houses were not represented.

Cage Race Close

The winter found a tight basketball race being staged in the Wisconsin high school gym, and the winner was not determined until the next to last night of play. Tarrant finally eked out the championship after overcoming Ochsner's quadrangle lead at the half way mark. Gregory, Botkin, and Bashford, Tripp hall leaders, were prominent in the fight.

The indoor track and swimming meets were held during this period. (Continued on Page 6)

Local High School May Select Diehl Assistant Coach

According to a rumor let out Thursday, Milton Diehl, Badger broad jumping star, will be named assistant coach at Central high school.

For the past three years, Diehl has starred in the broad jump, climaxing his career in the Big Ten meet last Saturday when he leaped 23 feet to place third in his event. He was also a member of the basketball squad for two seasons and has an excellent knowledge of the cage sport.

Diehl will graduate this June from the physical education class. The Central high school's new assistant coach also has a keen interest in football participating on the gridiron in games played by the physical education department.

Kappa Delta Net Team Wins Semi-final Match

Kappa Delta's tennis team advanced to the finals in the intramural consolation tournament by defeating the Phi Omega Pi pair, 8-6, 6-3. The game, although slow, was marked by good service and nice volleying on both sides. The Kappa Delta players, E. Sporer and F. Langrill, had difficulty in taking the first set from the opposing netters, E. Spence and Z. Burkett, but found the going easier in the second. The other semi-final match between Langdon hall and Delta Zeta, which was postponed on account of rain Wednesday, will be played Thursday, as will the finals in both tournaments.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Huskies' 'Keepsie Record

The Washington Huskies have established a great record in crew history. Always considered a dangerous contender, they have never placed lower than third at a Poughkeepsie regatta since 1924.

The only crews which have been able to stop the Huskies in the last eight regattas were Columbia, California, and the United States Naval academy. It is interesting to note the record of Washington's 10 years of rowing in the classic Poughkeepsie regatta.

The first five places of each year in which the Huskies have competed are as follows:

1913—Syracuse, Cornell, Washington, Wisconsin, and Columbia.
1914—Columbia, Penn, Cornell, Syracuse, and Washington.
1922—Navy, Washington, Syracuse, Cornell, and Columbia.
1923—Washington, Navy, Columbia, Cornell, and Penn.
1924—Washington, Wisconsin, Cornell, Penn, and Syracuse.
1925—Navy, Washington, Wisconsin, Penn, and Cornell.
1926—Washington, Navy, Syracuse, Penn, and Cornell.
1927—Columbia, Washington, California, Navy, and Cornell.
1928—California, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, and Navy.
1929—Columbia, Washington, Penn, Navy, and Wisconsin.

Murphy Downhearted by Time of Badger Eight

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Today's Schedule

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Third Place Game

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

Interfraternity Baseball

Third Place Game

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Pi.

Cards Rowing Slower Than in Quaker Race

May 24

"Right now they are not rowing as fast as they did against Penn," was the way Coach Mike Murphy replied to a query as to the progress of his Badger crew, Thursday.

Coach Murphy was obviously feeling low. The cause was not far to seek. Following their excellent showing against the University of Pennsylvania, May 24, when they rowed two miles in 10:26:3-5, the Badgers' mercurial mentor planned to concentrate on developing endurance in his sweep-swingers, but daily squalls and heavy seas prevented work on Lake Mendota, the only available water for a course of more than two miles.

"We were six weeks ahead of last year, at the same date, when we met Penn. Since then we have lost much of that advantage," Coach Murphy explained. However, neither coach nor crew is letting down for a moment and the spirit of the men remains cheerful.

Various shifts have been tried in the past 10 days but the coach has gone back to the combination which he has used since the middle of May. This includes Weber, stroke; Zabel, 7; Woodward, 6; Smedal, 5; Marple, 4; Keenan, 3; Oberdick, 2; Sperling, bow; Miller, coxswain.

The Badger mentor made a wry face when his attention was called to the fact that Columbia's crew moved up to its training quarters near Poughkeepsie Thursday and that Penn would follow suit Saturday. Wisconsin will not wet a shell in the Hudson until June 18—eight days before the race—and, judging from the experience of the past three weeks, will be able to get in few four-mile trials here before going east. For the next week, final examinations will engage most of their attention.

California Crews Entrain For Poughkeepsie Race

The University of California varsity and freshman crews have entrained for the east to compete in a series of meets which will culminate in the Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate

Eight Card Tracksters Entrain for Collegiate Contest in Windy City

Virginia College Names Ellerman As Cage Mentor

Raymond Ellerman, star guard on Coach Meanwell's teams of 1927-28-29 and assistant cage coach here for the past year, has signed a contract to coach basketball at Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia, for the coming year.

The contract is not yet official, not having been signed by the board of governors at that institution, which is a mere matter of formality. Washington and Lee is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the East having been established in 1749.

Ellerman is a five letter man at Wisconsin, having earned two letters pitching for Coach Lowman's nines. His home is in Chicago, and he was a star and all-city player on his high school quintet.

Greek Baseball Game Delayed

Final, Third Place Tilt Played Today, Weather Per- mitting

Because of heavy rainfall and wet grounds, the championship and third place tilts in the interfraternity diamond ball tournament and the consolation game in the baseball league have been postponed until this afternoon, weather permitting.

In the feature game of the two diamond ball tilts that will be played on the lower campus at 4:30 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1929 champs, will tangle with the Delta Upsilon team for the championship. One of the best pitching duels of the season is in store between Rothman, of the A. E. PIs and Neuenfeldt, of the D. U.s.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi will battle for the third place cup this afternoon in a game that should hold as many thrills as the championship struggle. The Phi Eps met their first defeat when they dropped a close eight inning battle to the D. U. squad in the semi-finals. The Sigma Chi big guns were silenced completely in their semi-final tilt with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The other fray this afternoon will take place at the intramural field when Kappa Sigma faces Delta Sigma Pi in a consolation game in the baseball league for the third place cup. Both squads have shown flashes of real baseball and if the Kappa Sig nine can play close to errorless ball behind their pitcher, Slichton, they should come through for a win.

regatta on June 26. It is well to note that it was the California crew that won the Poughkeepsie, and the world's championship at the Olympics in 1928.

Badger Crew of 1914 Takes Fourth Place at Annual Poughkeepsie Race

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells of the crew of 1914.

For the second year in succession, the rowing season opened early in fall with hopes running high only to have rough water and no practice the two weeks preceding the race, with the result of a last place at Poughkeepsie.

Things looked bright when 16 veterans turned out daily for all practice. Rowing on Lake Mendota was possible until the day before school closed for Christmas vacation.

The ice melted away very early in the spring and the crews were able to get out immediately. The crew was left coachless for four weeks, as the old Cardinal launch needed repairing and the purchase of a new launch was out of the question.

Students Enthusiastic

The student body showed great enthusiasm in giving the crews a send-off. A cheer went up when Coach

"Dad" Vail said that this was the fastest varsity crew ever turned out at Wisconsin. This was not taken entirely from his opinion but from the actual count of his stop watch.

The training on the Hudson was done five miles below the usual course. The crews did not have one good row the entire first week, due to the rough water. The second week the water was somewhat calmer, and hard workouts were taken twice daily, though the crew went over the actual course but once.

Then came the day of the race. Everyone knows the result and there was not a person but was surprised at the poor showing made by both the Badger crews. The physical condition of the men was worse than ever before, and the crew annexed last place. The freshman crew was only able to take a fourth on the Hudson that same year.

The lineup of the varsity crew was: Clayton, bow; Schroeder, 2; Kennedy, 3; Tasker, 4; Casberg, 5; Dexter, 6; Capt. Wittich, 7; Bohstedt, stroke; coxswain, Brown; subs, Sells and Raymond.

Expect World, College Rec-
ords to Fall at Tomor-
row's Meet

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Without a hope of winning the meet, eight Badger track stars leave today for Chicago to compete for individual points against the nation's best athletes in the National Intercollegiate meet Saturday. Sam Behr, Theodore Shaw, Douglas Simmons, Milton Diehl, Arthur Frisch, J. W. Follows, William Henke, and Vernon Goldsworthy will take part in the meet.

World and national collegiate marks are expected to go flying before the efforts of the stars who will be collected in the Windy City tomorrow, when the best performers of every section of the country attempt to excel the previous best performances in 15 standard track events. The 100-yard dash will see the best field assembled in intercollegiate competition since the day that Duff beat Wefers, Maybury (of Wisconsin), Rush, and Crumb. Tolan, Simpson, Wykoff, Dyer, Bracy, Leland, and Meier have all done close to record time with Tolan the recognized title-holder and Simpson and Wykoff credited with unofficially doing :09.4. The century should go to either Simpson or Wykoff with Simpson or Dyer taking the furlong.

Stanford Has Weight Stars

Stanford has two weight stars in Rothert, who has bettered the shot put record in practice, and Krenz, who holds the discus record. Churchill and Mortensen are two other coast weight stars, both of them doing over 210 feet in the javelin. Hamm of Georgia Tech will attempt to regain his broad jump world's record and with his competitors listed as Gordon of Iowa, West of Stanford, and Furth of N. Y. U., it appears that a jump less than 24 feet cannot place.

Martin, of Purdue, will attempt to better his unofficial time of 4:11 in the mile, while McGaugh, of Southern California, Wilson, of Notre Dame, and Letts, of Chicago, are the favorites in the half mile. Rut Walters of Northwestern is given only a slight edge over Williams of California in the quarter mile.

Excellent Field in Hurdles

Anderson, of Washington, and Sennan, of Illinois, appear on a par in the hurdles with Carls and Walch of the coast stars and Rockaway, Saling, and Rodgers of the Big Ten completing an excellent field.

Mid-west stars are favored to take the pole vault with another chance to break the world's record. McDermott of Illinois, Warne of Northwestern, Pottle of Michigan, and Lansrud of Drake are included among those who have bettered 13 feet 6 inches.

Stanford and Southern California are equal favorites to win the meet; with Yale also due to place high. The Big Ten champions, Michigan, and Illinois and Ohio State should also place near the top.

Jones Leaves for Meet

Track Coach Tom Jones left last night for the scene of the meet, being one of the three members of the committee in charge. The team will be cared for on the trip by Trainer Bill Fallon.

Behr will compete in the shot put and discus, with Simmons also en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Barnyard Golfers Reach Last Lap Of Pitching Tilts

The first annual horse-shoe pitching tournament has now reached the semi-finals and the finals are to be played this week-end. The semi-final matches consist of Bruni versus Dawson and Bishop versus Krieg.

A handsome pair of silver horse-shoes will reward the winner of the horseshoe pitching tournament sponsored by the Daily Cardinal in their great attempt to reestablish this old sport, and make it firm on the Wisconsin campus.

The semi-final matches must be played before 6 p.m. Friday, and the results handed in to the Cardinal office. The finals are scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon and the winner will receive the reward immediately after.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930.

We Get Something Off Our Chest

QUIET IN KEEPING with the general laxity of expression in downtown papers is the announcement in one of them Wednesday night that The SC, new radical publication which made its initial appearance in Madison early this week, is a "university paper."

The paper is edited, managed, and printed in Milwaukee by a Milwaukee man; and even the Wisconsin Student Independent, whose supposed affiliation with the new sheet is multiply denied in rubber stamps all over the paper's margins, is edited as a completely independent project by two young men at present not enrolled in the university.

It is typical of newspapers everywhere to attach to every untoward happening in a college town the name of the college; and so it is with no particular surprise that we find this new misinformation recorded in Madison's purveyors of news.

It happens often enough, certainly. Every robbery by a person under 35 is called a collegiate crime; every runaway marriage has at least one college member; every radical parade is engineered by students; every adolescent outburst in which any person who has had so much as a year of high-school training, or in which any person wearing a red tie and a slipover sweater is involved, or in which youth of almost any sort has a part, is sure to be credited to some long-suffering university, or, more simply, just to "college."

And certainly the American newspaper has enough objectionable peculiarities, with its constant pandering to all that is salacious in the American mind, with its overplay of crime and disaster and abnormality, with its coloring of news on any even mildly controversial matter, with its general tendencies towards reaction and its general fallacies of loose expression. All this we have almost come to expect.

But the fallacy ad collegium is one peculiarity to which we have never become accustomed, to which, we suppose, we shall never, so long at least as we remain in the university, become adjusted. Living as we do in the midst of college, there is something to us so completely pernicious, so totally unfair and unjust and dangerous in this journalistic vice that we never pick up a paper into which such a fallacy has found its inexcusable

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

OUR NEIGHBORS down the hall, the boys who get out an annual pamphlet known in the provinces as the Badger, in a last-minute search for something to fill in around the advertisements discovered The Daily Cardinal. Since they were so generous in giving this paper, Bill Steven, and me free publicity, it is no more than fair that on my last typographical appearance this year some repayment should be made. Two or three days ago, or maybe it was longer, some wag got off the remark that every knock is a boost. And so it happens that the Cardinal, along with Bill and me, is indeed to the Badger satirists.

Not possessing any particular flair for satire myself, I make no pretensions of approaching the sheer wit and insight of the yearbook editors. I'm not qualified, moreover, to pass any judgment on this year's product. I never have purchased one of the things, since I have already three or four books around the house. But even my inexperienced eye can perceive that the 1931 Badger has many startling innovations. For instance, it seems darn clever of the boys to think of getting signed statements from the President and the Deans Goodnight and Nardin. As far as I know, no other group of college editors ever thought of that before.

More than this trifle, however, are the original divisions of the book. Courageously departing from the traditions of Badger editors, the 1931 boys at no one knows what cost obtained signed statements from the various heads of colleges, schools, departments, and institutes, registrars, secretaries, and Important People. Such a collection of candid, forthright opinion as to the progress of the institution will be of invaluable use to future historians.

I'm also pleased to see that the editors have grown out of the old idea that student talent was good enough for a college annual. The thing has been too amateurish, and everyone knows it. The 1931 issue has shown the way to bigger and smoother things. It hired a commercial artist in Chicago to do the cover and classy art pages. A step in the right direction. Within a few years now, we can expect the Badger to be published in New York with an editorial staff that will read like a Who's Who in American Literature. The price will be about ten dollars, and eager students can keep it as a memento of what New Yorkers think Wisconsin life is like.

ANOTHER THING I like about this Badger is that it offers such a splendid and complete record of the academic year. All the seniors who could afford to step across the door-sill of one of Madison's high-pressure photographers have their

way without wishing to do a Carrie Nation in the news office of the paper.

HAVING got so much off our chest, it is perhaps well to add that we do not approve of The SC. It is one of those exaggerated liberalisms which are hardly more in the end than the expression of a personal grievance, and as such likely to be invalidated by over-statement, innumerable fallacies, and bad taste; it is, too, the sort of liberal expression most dangerous to the progress of true liberalism.

If there is to be progress it must come through impartial and dispassionate consideration of facts as they are, not through epithet and personality. This is true even in theory, for knowledge in such matters must precede change, and knowledge is impossible when the facts are colored by their emotional connotations. A somewhat more pragmatic truth about progress is that it does not come through stepping upon the toes of personal prejudice and ingrained attitudes. Clarence Cook Little discovered this great fact of life at Michigan; somewhat later, we have rediscovered it here.

The SC disregards both axioms, and hence, no matter what of truth may lie buried in its highly emotional columns, it is worse than useless. It is, in its own way, as dangerous to the progress of rationalism in the college as are the maddening misnomers of the nation's daily newspapers.

More of the Same

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of newspapers, we are pleased to mention the encouraging news recorded last night upon the front page of the same Madison paper that credited the university with The SC. It seems that Miss Nancy Carroll, large-eyed lady of the screen, "all but foundered" in a stiff gale in Massachusetts Bay a day or so ago.

The story of her thrilling escape from the waves is illustrated with a five- or six-inch portrait, and something like a 30-point head distracts the reader's attention from the less satisfying news that Bishop Cannon has been threatened with a jail sentence, that Fred Wildeman is sentenced to Waupun, and that a bricklayer fell 30 feet to his death at the new West High school.

The fabled stork, it appears after same examination of the page, is daily wining closer to the home of the Lindberghs, and fire insurance firms operating in Madison took in \$443,953 more than they paid out for losses, and Mr. George W. Davison, president of a large New York bank, decries the growth of the chain-banking system. There are other stories too in the paper, such as the election of a Madison woman to the presidency of the Rebekahs; but Miss Carroll overtops them all. How grand it would be to be nation's sweetheart: the newspapers are so kind and helpful!

pictures right there in print. This learned and lovely gallery of Wisconsin's 1930 contribution to the world of affairs is in the nature of a balance sheet of the university. What has the mill ground out? Here it is, and immensely gratifying to the owners of the faces and to the papas who have been wondering where all that money has been going. The faces are all named and numbered, too, with a confidential guide as to what has happened to them during the past four years.

Even more worthwhile is the detailed account of what has come to pass on our many fields of battle. Here the reader may find all the minute data on what happened in the Iowa game, where the cross-country runners ran, and how George Little built Doc Meanwell a field house for Bertrand Russell's lectures. This department of the book is so profusely illustrated that a careful reader can, ten years hence, walk up to a man on Yessler Way in Seattle and say, "Well, well, aren't you Dada Skulldoomperdorfer, Wisconsin '30, who made a six-yard plunge in the game with Illinois on Oct. 6, 1929?" And then proceed to sell Dada ten thousand dollars worth of bonds.

Space limitations prevent me from taking up all good features of the Badger as a record of the year. Suffice to say that anyone who has been around here during the past two semesters and who happens to forget just what has gone on, can turn to these pages when Papa asks, "Well sonny boy darling daughter (cross out one), and what has happened at Wisconsin this year?" The record is detailed where it is significant, and slight those pedantic events not worth chronicling.

ON THE WHOLE the Badger is about the only alleged student publication in these regions which really reflects majority student opinion. It is a blank. A few wise-cracks, some mediocre commercial art, a great deal of publicity for campus publicity hounds; a lot of cheap applause for empty achievements and hollow honors, a dearth of anything of interest for persons beyond adolescence; banalities and platitudes from faculty and administrative officials, dull wit from students—all in all, a cross-section, a concentration, an essence of Wisconsin.

There should be a wide sale of the book. Five dollars is not a great price to pay for so perfect a reflection of our community. Take it home to the papas and mamas who are afraid that Glenn Frank is about to lead a revolutionary army of Wisconsin students upon the walls of Washington. If anything could assure them of Wisconsin's "normalcy" (as the Republicans say), the 1931 Badger is that thing.

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

ROWING as a college sport should become as popular as football, according to The Oregon State Barometer . . . but will a crew contest satisfy the spectators' love for struggle as does football? . . . The Indiana Daily Student recommends travel during the summer vacation as more profitable to students than work . . . culturally, yes . . . the choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., left for eastern cities last night before setting out on a European tour . . . they should please their audiences . . . that it is up to the college man to introduce comfortable garb for American men, is claimed by the St. Olaf paper . . . will it be possible to overcome the opposition of clothing manufacturers, and advertisements that begin, "He wondered why they laughed?" . . . having completed exams, Illinois students held their senior ball last night . . . should have been a time for general rejoicing . . . The Daily Illini, however, warns students that campus regulations are in force until after commencement . . . use by students of a professor's own text when other texts on the subject are of higher calibre is condemned by The Michigan Daily . . . they don't believe teachers should feather their nests at student expense . . . The University Daily Kansan informs students that a railroad link is to be built this summer from Las Animas, Colo., to Amarillo, Texas . . . a chance for those who like hard work . . . and the same paper satirizes the invasion of miniature golf . . . seems it must be as funny as ping pong . . . Purdue announces that its greatest year in sports is just over . . . 99 contests, 54 victories . . . On Purdue!

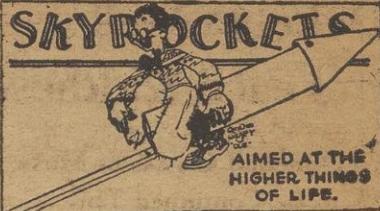
The sum of \$50,000 a year is paid by fraternities and sororities for publications and conventions, according to the Cornell Daily Sun.

Harvard gives its upperclassmen the privilege of either attending classes or remaining away to study during the last two weeks of the first semester.

A man usually has more success in running his business when he refuses to let it drive him.—Ex.

A New York bank has to bore holes in its walls to move \$1,000,000,000 to its new building. That isn't the first great fortune, however, that's gone into a hole.—Ex.

From some of the films which appear in the motion picture theaters it would seem that the censors needed a finer screen.—Ex.



REJOICE! REJOICE! . . . for today MORPHEUS and BACCHUS depart forever . . . back to the infinite . . . from whence we descended in all our celestial glory . . . one year ago. To you we leave our foolishness . . . our laughter . . . our fragments of philosophy . . . our egotism. We take with us few rescued ideals . . . a few friendships . . . a few tears . . . and a package of memories labeled "YOUTH."

For next year WE hope:

1. That the Delta Gamma's get their new rug.
2. That the Gamma Phi's learn how to answer their telephone.
3. That gym credit will be given for climbing the hill to attend eight o'clock, or for taking abnormal psych.
4. That the RAMBLER gets caught in a huge scandal.

SHORT SHORT STORY

We had a pal. He was a fine pal. But the other day he met a co-ed. She said, "Pal, what's a female sheep?" He answered, "Ewe." Now we have no pal.

And we can't resist this one:

Patron: "Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash!"

Waiter: "My, my! The motor is replacing the horse everywhere, nowadays!"

And now for the last time, think of it, folks, FOR THE LAST TIME (Going, going—to the man with the wooden leg), rest your orbs on THE QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS.

Question: What is the difference between "to be fond of" and "to love?" Tess.

Answer: We are fond of you, Tess, but we love Kingsbury Pale!

Question: Who was president of the United States during the Civil war? Pete.

Answer: Abraham Cadillac, we think, Pete.

Question: Are you boys really going to graduate this year? Despondent.

Answer: If we don't, Despondent, will you be so kind as to have the sheriff put our respective fathers in jail?

Our golfing friend, Lothario, has recently informed us that a city is no stronger than its cheapest links.

LEST WE FORGET—Among this year's graduating class will be:

1. Bacchus.
2. Morpheus.
3. Other five-year students.

Here's a tough one for the average reader:

OLD GENT: Newsby, call me a cab. NEWSBOY: Old gent, you're a cab.

Next, by the association of ideas, we are reminded of the sweet young miss of 40 years ago who refused to ride in the horse-cabs of that day because she had heard the drivers called "buggy men."

And at this juncture we cannot refrain from speaking of the Prussian colonel who remarked, while watching a lazy soldier being HORSEWHIPPED: "That ought to improve his CARIAGE!"

(The capitals are for the benefit of the W-Men, the C-Students, and the Rambler.)

Voice from the cheap seats: We nominate for oblivion—

Grand chorus: Bacchus and Morpheus!

Or as the high-class crook said to the thug: "Don't take a roll, take a bankfull!"

Aloft in tragic grandeur, above the heads of the weeping multitude, the corpses of Bacchus and Morpheus, majestic even in death, were being borne along to the strains of a stately funeral march; when suddenly an army of bill-collectors burst into view—and the poor dead bodies jumped up and fled for their lives.

The association of ideas again reminds us—of the Scotchman who bought a piano so he could peddle it.

Behold! Two flaming comets are zooming gloriously forth into the far reaches of the welcoming heavens! They are the twin deities, Bacchus and Morpheus, who have thus said farewell and leave this last decree: "Happiness to all, and the best of luck!"

MORPHEUS (JOHN DIXON '30)
BACCHUS (BILL HAYHURST '30)

Dykema Will Teach Kiddies

Experimental Classes in Music to Be Continued This Summer

Pre-school children will have the advantage of experimental music classes for the third summer this year at the Teachers' college, Columbia university, by Prof. Peter W. Dykema, former university faculty member. While a member of the university school of music faculty here from 1913 to 1924, Prof. Dykema directed the Wisconsin Choral union.

The type of work he will carry on again this summer has been used in Madison kindergartens and by local conservatories for a number of years. Small children receive instruction to bring out any creative ability they have; they hear songs and are taught to reproduce music with toy instruments, rattles, and drums.

Other children receive instruction in rhythm, choral singing, reading of music, piano, orchestral and other band instruments, appreciative listening, orchestra and band ensemble, music history, chamber music, string bass, and wood quartettes, and composition.

Public schools leave the emotional life of the children almost untouched, Prof. Dykema believes. They place an enormous stress on mental development. The education of the future, he said, must devote much more time to cultivation of the arts. The experimental classes at Teachers' college are intended to point out the most fruitful methods of teaching music to children.

W. P. Steven Named Editor of Geneva Conference Paper

William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, will be editor-in-chief of the Geneva Intercollegian, New Nine-State Campus paper of the annual Lake Geneva student conference, it was learned at a meeting of delegates for final conference registration Thursday night.

Steven expects to have a staff of at least 20 experienced college newspaper men ready for work on the new publication on the opening day of the conference which is set for Friday, June 13. Bernard Cohen, news editor of the Daily Northwestern will be associated with Steven in his new role as conference paper editor.

Late reports state that the number of delegates to the southern lake conference will surpass any previous year's record. A goodly number of Badgers are expected as usual and Ohio and Illinois boast delegations that might even exceed the present Wisconsin group.

Editor's Position Open; Aspirants Must Take Test

An examination to fill the position of assistant editor for service in the division of fairs and state development, department of agriculture and markets, will be held in Madison June 14, the state bureau of personnel announced Wednesday. Applications will be received until June 10.

Other positions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from the eligible list resulting from this examination.

Training in agriculture and agricultural journalism are preferred qualifications for the pending vacancy. The minimum entrance salary will not exceed \$150 per month and the maximum will not exceed \$200 per month.

Dean Goodnight Tells Hi-Y

Members of Freshmen Trial
The members of Madison Hi-Y clubs were told by Dean Scott H. Goodnight just what a university freshman is likely to go through, Tuesday night. The majority of the members of the clubs will enter the university next fall.

Is your PEN ready for

Exams?

Have it repaired in 24 hours or less at Rider's Pen Shop 656 STATE ST.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Wuxtry!! Professor Julius Olson is jealous consult the member of the other sex who told her boy-friend that Emmett Solomon '31 looked swell in white flannels. And the boy-friend said "Yeah, and you should see him in a gym suit! All skin and bones, and the reason he looks so nice is because the shoulders of his suit are padded."

Now the girl is casting about for some means of luring Emmett onto the pier in a bathing suit for inspectional purposes.

In a recent conversation the discussion turned upon the island of Borneo. Louise Helliwell '32 mentioned something about it in an authoritative tone, and was suddenly asked, "Were you ever in Borneo?"

She said, "No! I was born in Milwaukee."

Karl Buttke, grad, is sporting a green silk umbrella for rainy day wear.

The history department went in for skyrockets in a big way in their last lectures of the year. Prof. A. A. Vasilev and Prof. Knaplund tied with four each, and Prof. Carl Stephenson, who has given his last lecture in these parts for a while at least, led with five. But for ovations, Prof. W. H. Kukhofer still leads them all.

Sam Alshuler '33 takes the prize for the most embarrassing crack pulled on an instructor. He called out in the middle of his math class to Miss Alice M. Austin, the instructor, "And where were you at 1 o'clock yesterday?"

The point is that he had had a date with her at 1 o'clock (a purely business affair) and she didn't show up. But that doesn't make the question any less embarrassing.

Lynne Halverson, instructor in geography has also had his last quiz section in this neck of the woods for a spell. He is going to be head of the geography department at Marquette, Mich.

Bill Steven '30 is going around bragging that he has attended every one of his classes this week. He always has wanted to do the unusual, and will not be able to do it hereafter, so is taking advantage of his last opportunities.

As Prof. E. B. Skinner of the Math department was strolling in a rather leisurely fashion to his 8 o'clock class Thursday, late, he saw most of the members of the class leaning out of the first floor windows of North hall. He called to them and asked if they wanted him to come in. Opinion was somewhat startled, and not very expressive, so he went in.

The journalism department has a new definition for talent. In their lexicon it reads: Possessed of a frenzied imagination.

And if you don't think men are

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3xF-S-S

LOST

A NOTEBOOK between Bascom hall and the Kappa house yesterday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Contains notes of contemporary drama and American literature. Call Fairchild 138.

NOTICE

WILL the girl who found my two rings in Bascom Thursday noon please notify me. One ring valued as gift and one belongs to a friend. Reward V. Bulin. B. 3013.

1x6

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606.

THESES and topics typed reasonably. Badger 4557.

26x9

boat." And as usual, the twilight concert was rained out. We hope we can live long enough to see clear weather on the day one is scheduled to take place.

Haresfoot Meeting Starts Preparation For Next Production

The first step toward the preparation of the 1931 production of the Haresfoot club, which will be the 33rd annual show, will take place today at 4:30 p. m. when a meeting of all men interested in writing the book or lyrics will take place.

A discussion of the types of musical comedies and operettas, which come within the scope of the club, will be led by William H. Purnell '22, director. He will outline the requisites of the organization for a suitable book and lyrics.

All men who enrolled in the university are eligible to submit material for the Haresfoot show. Preference is not given to any previous writers. Purnell announced, explaining that an unbiased committee selects the most suitable material annually.

Daily Cardinal Continues

Radio Program Surveys

The Daily Cardinal's radio survey which began Wednesday will continue today and until the end of the week. Boxes and paper have been placed alongside of the university Y. M. C. A. bulletin board and in the rotunda of Bascom hall. Students and faculty members are invited to contribute

George: "You're nothing but a blockhead." Harold: "Well, we're all in the same

Rathskeller Finds Horse Shoes Most Popular of Sports

Horseshoe pitching leapt to the fore as the most popular sport in the Rathskeller according to the report of the Rathskeller committee for May. The number of tickets issued show that of a total of 246 games played, 134 were games of horseshoes. Other figures are cards, 40; chess, 45; checkers, 27.

The returns from the billiard and pool tables averaged \$27.76 per day or an average of five and one-half hours per day for each table. The ping pong tables averaged three and a half hours a day for each table.

During the season there were 31,108 games played in the Rathskeller, including pool, billiards and ping pong.

Loan Committee Refuses Only One Applicant Help

Only one applicant for financial assistance has been turned down by the committee on loans and scholarships since January, when the committee for the first time in 23 years announced it was prepared to assist any student in financial straits. Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman, stated Thursday.

The one man who did not receive aid was not helped because he had left a train of unpaid debts behind him in Madison and deceived the committee about this, Prof. Olson said.

A visitor to Prof. Olson's office will invariably find a sizeable group of applicants for loans or scholarships, the calibre of which, Prof. Olson said, is much higher than in previous years.



.. So we decided to have a sale ..

With summer definitely here, we looked over the shop the other day and took a hasty summary. We found that some of the departments were rather over-stocked and that our new autumn merchandise would be needing all that space. So we got out the pencils and tags and arranged some very attractive reductions in the prices of clothing, sweaters, ties, nearly everything. That's how we decided to have a sale. Won't you drop in today and see how well we've done by you?

Pete E. J. Burns.

608 State St.

* The connection between the picture and the sale is that both are typical summer institutions.

University Society

Velde-Bergstresser Wedding Takes Place At Pekin, Ill., June 28

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Idaleen Velde '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Velde, Pekin, Ill., to John L. Bergstresser '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bergstresser, of Kansas City, Mo., which will take place Saturday, June 28, at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church of Pekin, Ill.

Miss Velde attended Bradley college at Peoria, Ill., for two years before coming to the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. During his attendance at the university, Mr. Bergstresser was quite active in numerous organizations. In addition to receiving his "W" in track and cross country, he amassed further honors through election to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, Artus, honorary economics fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, Iron Cross and White Spades, honorary junior and senior men's organizations. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He is at present holding the position of recorder in the bureau of graduate records and references.

The attendants of the ceremony will be Elizabeth Schipper, a student at Wellesley college, who is maid of honor; Richard Bergstresser '27, brother of the groom, who will be best man; Porter Butts '24, usher; Campbell Dickson, varsity football coach and instructor, usher, and James Sipfle '28, usher. The couple will make their home in Madison after the wedding.

Irene Norsetter Will Marry Harry Schwenker On Saturday, June 21

The marriage of Irene Marie Norsetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Norsetter, Cottage Grove, to Harry Schwenker '23, son of Mrs. Mary Schwenker, Madison, will take place Saturday, June 21, in the morning at St. Rachel's parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripp will attend the bride and groom at the service. Rev. William Mahoney will read the service.

Mr. Schwenker is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is at present employed as cashier for the university athletic department. After a trip to the east, the couple will return to Madison to make their home.

GARDEN PARTY

Miss Patricia Schlotthauer '29 will be hostess to the Madison Alumnae association of Theta Phi Alpha at a garden party and dance to be held at her home on Monona Drive Saturday evening, June 7, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Patronesses of the sorority and their husbands, who expected to attend include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fagen, Shorewood Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Halligan.

Alumnae of the sorority from Milwaukee, Janesville, Mt. Horeb, Monroe, and Montford, Wis., are planning to attend.

ALUMNUS DIES

Everett George Tulledge '92, pharmacist and farmer, died at the Blessing hospital of Quincy, Ill., May 11, at the age of 57, after a long period of ill health. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Tulledge of Payson, Ill., and his sister, Mrs. Grace Tulledge Wells, of Oakfield, Wis. The Rev. Guy Dewhirst, pastor of the Payson Methodist church, conducted the funeral services which were held May 14.

Junior Prom Financial Report Will Be Released Saturday

The last of the dance reports, that of the Junior Prom, will be made public Saturday, it was learned Thursday. R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor, said that John Zeratsky '31 will turn over the report to him Saturday, at which time it will be ready for publication.

Prof. William H. Twenhofel Will Speak Saturday Night

Prof. William H. Twenhofel of the geology department will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Madison Technical club at the Park hotel Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Lewis H. Kessler of the hydraulic engineering department is in charge of the meeting.

Wide Variety of Vacation Plans Made by Faculty

Despite the lure and attraction of the many colorful and picturesque resorts of Europe and the east, numerous members of the faculty are expecting to stay in Madison to teach at the summer session of the university, during the warm vacation days.

Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department is planning to teach in Madison during the summer session. Following this, he will spend the rest of the summer at his summer home in Door county.

Glady B. Bassett, assistant professor of the women's physical education department, will give instruction in courses of folk dancing and organization and administration. At the close of school, she will take a trip to the northern part of Maine.

After teaching various courses in physics at summer school here, Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, of the department of physics, will spend a week in Door county. Before the summer session begins, Prof. Ingersoll will carry out experiments on the temperatures in the deep mines in Houghton, Michigan.

Prof. C. E. Mendenhall of the physics department will conduct classes during the summer session at Madison on the recent advances of physics. He will also teach some graduate experimental research courses.

Miss B. M. Trilling, the director of the women's gymnasium and a professor of physical education, is planning an extensive trip abroad this summer. Accompanied by Mrs. Francis Burr and the Misses Jean Hoard and Mary Anderson, Miss Trilling will motor to Montreal and from there sail on June 21 to Belfast, Ireland. After a short stay in Ireland, the party will motor through the British Isles, stopping at Liverpool and London. In the middle of August the party will travel to Paris and from there they will sail to Montreal.

Purcell-McCormick Wedding Held in Oregon, June 3

The wedding of Mary Alice Purcell '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Purcell, Oregon, Wis., and Lawrence J. McCormick '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Soldier's Grove, took place Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a. m., in St. Mary's church of Oregon.

Lillian Zadrazil attended the bride as maid of honor, and Luverne Purcell, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The service was read by the Rev. O'Reilly. The couple plan to make their home in Madison after a short trip to the east.

Mr. McCormick is a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

WHA Concludes Broadcast Season Today; Galaxy of Stars on Program

The concluding program in the 1929-1930 series of the Daily Cardinal-WHA student presentations will be broadcast today from 4 until 6 p. m., featuring a one-act drama by Hesperia men's literary society, and a collection of the student stars of the air heard during the past season.

The criticisms of this final broadcast period will be considered in booking the programs for the coming year, and they will be followed as nearly as possible, Bud Roddick, radio editor of The Daily Cardinal affirms.

Hesperia Tops Program

"With tears in our voices, The Daily Cardinal radio program will be signed off with the final appearance for this season of some of the most popular of WHA artists," Bud Roddick, popular announcer stated.

Topping the program will be the

Ochsner Leads Dorm Athletes

(Continued from Page 3) and Ochsner added more points toward their total for the Supremacy cup by winning the former, after Botkin's largest point winner had been disqualified, and placing second to Vilas in the tank contest.

Hockey Finals Abandoned

Richardson and Spooher seemed headed to meet each other in the finals of the hockey tournament, but the early warm weather forced the cancellation of the tourney in the semi-final round.

Came the spring, and the dorm athletes turned to baseball, track, golf and tennis for their rivalry. Ochsner again came to the fore in the diamond sport, and defeated Vilas, Tripp hall-champs, to win the title without the loss of a game. This was the second time of the year that Ochsner was undefeated in a sport, their touch football aggregation coming through the season without losing.

The track meet was interrupted by rain before it was completed, but at the time of the cessation of activities, Ochsner was in the lead. The golf and tennis seasons have not as yet been concluded, due to the recent rain, but are scheduled to be completed before the end of school.

8 Card Tracksters Compete at Chicago

(Continued from Page 3) tered in the latter event. Shaw is one of the favorites to win the high jump. Diehl in the broad jump, Frisch in the hammer, and Follows in the two mile are other members of the outfit. Goldsworthy will probably compete in the two mile after spending all season in the half and one mile events. Henke has been selected as one of the members of the section mile relay team along with Russell of Michigan, Walter of Northwestern, and Lewis of Notre Dame.

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We pay CASH for all your used texts
and will buy all books whether
used here again or not...

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AT LAKE ST.

Dr. Joseph K. Hart Writes Article for New Republic

Dr. Joseph K. Hart of the school of education, who leaves the university at the end of the current semester to become chairman of the education department of Vanderbilt university, will be a contributor to the New Republic of June 11. His article will be the first in a symposium on progressive education. In his contribution, Prof. Hart will reiterate some of the views he expressed at the series of meetings sponsored by curriculum committee B this semester.

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PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

some caustic comment involving our eminent profes
pyre . . . plus a review

by tommy

AN EXPLANATION: A few issues ago we quoted Professor (Sun) saying that "local theaters are a congregating place for morons."

And now Pyre explains his obsession . . . thusly . . . that people are if they think they are going to a theater when they attend the movies that they are made so literal . . . that the eyes do all the work, nothing is left for the intellect.

We hardly believe this is a just criticism of movies . . . for example how can a musical comedy be made to appeal to the intellect? Pyre is criticising one phase of the industry . . . he forgets that some movies are made expressly for the 37 per cent of our population . . . who are not gifted with Sunny Pyre's intellect.

Every movie made, appeals to a different type of individual . . . for example . . . for those who like the finer things we have such productions as John Barrymore's "The Man From Blankley's," "Journey's End" . . . and "Disraeli." And then there is another type such as "Montana Moon" and "Party Girl" . . . that appeal to a lower class of humanity.

* * *

WE SAY
Every man to his taste (that is if it isn't all in his mouth) . . . and if Sunny Pyre will follow this space . . . we will keep him informed as to the better things in the line of talkies (we don't like that word movies!) *

And in the meantime don't condemn the talkies because a certain percentage of them are pediculous.

* * *

gag
One of the members of Professor Quintana's class in Milton . . . remarked as he was passing out from the final lecture of the year . . . that now he had the quintessence of Milton.

Which is a svelegant crack if you know the meaning of quintessence.

* * *

ginger
This very attractive Ginger Rogers . . . who insists on being catted in "Young Man of Manhattan" . . . played the Orph here way back when. She is considered a wow of a tap dancer.

* * *

strand

Buster Keaton is breaking silence at the Strand at present in "Free and Easy." William Haines, Trixie Friganza, Anita Page, Robert Montgomery and other innumerable are included in the cast.

The plot of this production is the tried and antedated one about the small town girl who wins a beauty prize and tries to break into the movies. It unwinds quite slowly . . . and drags in spots.

A little novelty is provided by the introduction of shots of shots . . . we mean they show you how talkies are

theater tips for hurried readers

* * *

CAPITOL — "Young Man of Manhattan" . . . Kay Francis' newspaper novel, featuring man Foster, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles.

PARKWAY — John Barrymore in a smart comedy entitled "The Man From Blankley's," "Journey's End" . . . and "Disraeli." And then there is another type such as "Montana Moon" and "Party Girl" . . . that appeal to a lower class of humanity.

ORPHEUM — "Soldier Women" . . . drama in the classics, with Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers . . . also acts of RKO vaude.

STRAND — "Free and Easy" . . . Buster Keaton's first talking comedy . . . with William Haines and Anita Page in the cast.

made . . . which is quite enter-

as well as educational.

Buster Keaton loses none of his humor in the talkies . . . but in sequences when he is supposed to be serious . . . he is supposed to be serious . . . he is not convincing. The rest of the cast is adequate.

little things

The girls in the chorus of "Free and Easy" wear the same grass skirts that are worn in a short subject entitled "The Doll Factory" . . . which is on the same program.

Chicago Station Plans Wisconsin Radio Festival

An especially arranged musical program dedicated to the old and new "grads" of the University of Wisconsin as well as to the students now attending the institution will be presented over station KYW Friday, June 13, at 9:10 p. m., immediately preceding "Amos and Andy."

This program will touch on many of the famous traditions of the university together with current news of the campus.

"On Wisconsin" and other Badger songs to be sung by "The Chicagoans" will reach out to alumni in each of the 48 states, Cuba, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Extensive changes will be made in the offices of the old Union upon decision of the quarters committee at its meeting Thursday, Hugh Bloodgood '31, chairman of the committee announced.

The library in the building that was used by former presidents of the university will be redecorated, a fireplace will be built in it, and it will be refurnished to accommodate meetings of from 25 to 75 persons. More space in the building will be devoted to work shops, and less to rooming facilities.

The committee planned to sponsor several social affairs next year that will bring together the members of the staffs of different organizations. Several matinee dances, toboggan parties, and late afternoon teas are planned although the exact dates were not decided upon.

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ALL DIALOG DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
Thrills Romance Drama
It Will Grip You
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GRANT WITHERS

Coming **SUNDAY** The Only Artist
Announcer from WLS
BRADLEY KINCAID
World's Most Popular Radio
Artist

On the Campus

1:00 p. m. Group luncheon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
2:00 p. m. Athletic managers meeting, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Romance language department reception, Round Table Room, Memorial Union.

Flim: "My brother has a cute dog." Eddie: "That's nothing. My pop has acute indigestion."

Named Professor At Osage College

Rebecca Flint, instructor in French for six years at the university, will become a professor of French and Italian at Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y., next fall, according to announcement made Thursday.

She received her B. A. degree at Wellesley, and will receive her Ph. D. degree in French and Italian at the commencement exercises this month.

The appointment to a professorship was made by the American Association of University Professors.

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Beautifully, Tenderly Romantic
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A drama of the love that stirs in the hearts of men at war.

A young captain, his nerves raw from years of fighting, ashamed to go back to the sweet girl he loves . . . Another loving his garden . . . another, his walks and his kiddies . . . another, a hero-worshipping youth—idolizing his captain.

A Love Story? Yes!

A Faithful All-Talking Screen Version of the Play by R. C. SHERRIFF

Directed by JAMES WHALE

With Colin Clive : Ian MacLaren : David Manners

Anthony Bushell : Billy Bevan

And a Sterling Cast

John BARRYMORE
PARKWAY STARTING TODAY

IN
'The MAN from BLANKLEY'S'
with LORETTA YOUNG
ALL TALKING!

*America's
Foremost Actor
in
The Screen's
SMARTEST COMEDY.*

ALL DIALOG DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
Thrills Romance Drama
It Will Grip You
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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