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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 175

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Editor, Business Chief Elected Today

Board Considers Candidates and Page Rate Report at Meeting

The editor and business manager of the 1932 Badger will be elected at a meeting of the Badger board today, it was announced Thursday simultaneously with the information that this year's book will be ready for distribution Memorial day.

The committees on organization page rates and bonus will report their recommendations at the meeting.

Name Candidates

The editor will be chosen from among three sophomores recommended by Braymer Sherman '31, retiring editor. His nominations were based on the quality of service supplied by the men.

The three are Frank Money, Alpha Chi Rho, Richard Hollen, Alpha Delta Phi, and Jack Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Two men have been suggested for the business manager post by Fred Crawshaw '31, present business head. Francis Lavengood, Sigma Chi, and Julian Egge, unaffiliated, are the two candidates.

List Voters

Fourteen persons will vote for the new editor and business manager. They are Merton Lloyd '30, Stuart Higley '30, Dan Jones '31, William Powell '31, Ruth Burdick '31, all members of the present board.

Richard L. Jones '32, Virginia Finkh '32, Mary M. MacKillican '32, Gerhard Becker '32, Crawshaw and Sherman, members of next year's board; and Prof. K. E. Olson and Prof. Robert Aurner, faculty advisors.

Give Rate Report

The report of the rates committee proposes that page prices in the Badger be apportioned in relation to the ability of organizations to pay. Space will accordingly sell from \$25 to \$50 a page.

The new rate policy will probably be accepted by the board without any modifications, Crawshaw believes. The change from the present straight \$50 rate is made as a result of protest by smaller organizations or groups without large incomes who resented what they termed the excessive rates.

Eligibility Rules May Be Revised

Athletic Commission Hopes to Make Standards of All Schools Equal

Standardization of Big Ten eligibility requirements in all the universities of the conference will be discussed at a meeting of the Big Ten athletic commission in Chicago Friday and Saturday, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin representative and member of the committee appointed by the commission a year ago to investigate conditions in conference schools.

At a meeting of registrars of Big Ten schools two weeks ago, resolutions to be given to the committee at its meeting Friday and Saturday concerning standardization of eligibility rules were passed.

Although the exact nature of the resolutions was not divulged to the press, it was intimated that they would be of very definite character, and, if passed, would cause a general rise in scholarship requirements for all Big Ten athletics.

The move for standardization of scholarship requirements in the conference, with a view toward bringing them up to Wisconsin's required average, was instituted by Prof. Pyre a year ago, when he secured the appointment of a committee consisting of himself, Dean Boucher of Chicago, and Prof. Marshall of Purdue to investigate present conditions among the various conference schools.

ATTENTION ASSISTANTS!

There will be a meeting of all The Daily Cardinal desk assistants in the editorial offices in the Memorial Union today at 1:30 p. m. Attendance is compulsory. CASIMIR SCHEER, Night Manager.

All in Readiness For Traditional Venetian Spectacle

Final plans for the traditional Venetian night spectacle have been completed and now await the blast from the University boat house which will be the signal to light off the fuses to open the Mothers' week-end fireworks.



Phil Stone

starting today in the fraternity and sorority houses and Saturday on open sale.

Ernest Strub '31, arrangements committee chairman, and George Hampel '32, his assistant, have changed the method of registering entries.

The procedure and rules for all organizations entering floats are as follows:

- (1) Register with Ernest Strub

Arranger



ERNEST L. STRUB

(B. 186) by Saturday noon.

(2) Receive light lath lumber, wire, nails, and lanterns at 8 a. m. Saturday at the University boat house.

(3) Floats must be completed by 6:30 p. m. Saturday and at the University boat house.

Frank Presides at Memorial Day Rites on Lincoln Terrace

Basset Elected President Of Tumas at Union Meeting

Robert Basset was elected president of Tumas at a meeting in the Memorial Union. Howard Jensen was elected vice-president; Alex Cannon, secretary; and Ben Guy, treasurer.

Senior Women Bid Farewell At Swingout

Women students will bid official farewell to graduating women at the 12th annual Senior swingout to be held on Lincoln terrace at 6:15 p. m. today.

At this opening ceremony of Mothers' week-end, visiting mothers will be guests of honor.

Mortar Board Leads

Members of Mortar Board, headed by Dean F. Louise Nardin and Emily Hurd '30, president of Mortar Board, will lead the procession as it marches up the hill and beneath the arch to the music of the combined university bands.

Senior women, dressed officially in caps and gowns, will follow led by Doris Zimmerman and Sarah Loomans.

Junior Women, dressed in white and bearing the traditional daisy chain, will form an aisle through which the seniors will pass as they bid farewell to the school, campus, and associations. All women of the classes of 1931, '32, and '33 will participate in this ceremony.

Following the daisy chain procession, Emily Hurd '30 will make Mortar and Crucible announcements.

Award Prizes

The Edna K. Glicksman prize award offered by Dean Harry Glicksman, will be conferred at this time upon the senior woman who has both

(Continued on page 2)

Announce Complete Program Including Cemetery Services and Parade

Pres. Glenn Frank will preside at the Memorial day exercises held on Lincoln terrace Friday, May 30.

From 7 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. the graves of the soldiers who died in France will be decorated at the cemetery. At 10 a. m. the parade will form on Wisconsin avenue and will march around the square, back to Wisconsin avenue and Langdon street, going from there to Lincoln terrace where the program will be held.

The university concert band will play a prelude as the civic parade arrives. This will be followed by the entrance of the guests of honor.

Upon the gathering of the parade on the terrace the following program will be given: song America, by the assemblage, led by Prof. Gordon; Invocation, Rev. Mr. F. J. Bloodgood and Rev. Mr. A. T. Wallace; chorus, Tenting Tonight and Land Sighting by the University Men's Glee club, led by Prof. E. E. Swinney; address, Maj. Tom Fox.

The program will be followed by ceremonies in honor of the dead.

Following the program on Lincoln terrace will be held the wreath bearing ceremony in which wreaths will be carried by women students of the university. They will be accompanied by the guard of honor, the university corps of cadets.

At 12:15 p. m. a water service will be held at the foot of Park street under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps. At this service flowers will be strewn from airplanes and boats, followed by salutes and taps.

Coin Seeker Finds Collection Handy for Poorer Moments

"My collection of nickels would be much greater if I hadn't gone broke a short while ago and used them as a last resort." With this explanation, Jack Whiffin '32, collector of odd coins, laid out his long line of United States pennies and nickels dating from 1794 to 1929, and valued at \$250.

Revision Proposed For Graduate School Admission Standards

Student Autos Wrecked; Woman Gets Broken Arm

Helen I. Safford '31 was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital at 9 p. m. Thursday night, having sustained a broken left arm in an automobile accident earlier in the evening when the car in which she was riding veered off the road to give another automobile the right of way. While it was understood that the cars had both been driven by university students, their names were not available, no report of the accident having been made at either Madison police headquarters or the Dane county sheriff's office up to midnight.

Experimental Players Depict Life in Slums

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

The Experimental college students are far beyond the stage of experiment in their dramatic undertakings it would seem from the expert plastic handling they accorded the rugged, virile drama of hobo life, "Outside Looking In," performed Thursday night in the stock pavilion.

In spite of their youth, the players gave a mature presentation in the stark volatile account of the flight of a girl from a vengeful destiny and her adventures among "yeggs and stiffies."

The play tells a good story, revealing the manner of living of flotsam and jetsam in our highly organized society which pares off the individual with a shrug of indifference. But the bums are more than a quaint lot of billuious, bawdy derelicts.

Some have had experiences that would provide many a splendid talkie plot and others, peculiarly enough, have the same aspirations as many of us, the desire for clean living, peace

(Continued on page 2)

University Rule Suspends Social Activities May 25

No fraternity and sorority initiation certificates will be issued, and no student social affairs, student commercial dances or student activities will be authorized between May 25 and June 17, according to announcement from the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, Thursday.

There are two exceptions to this statement: they are the Women's Athletic association banquet, to be held Wednesday, June 4, and the concert by St. Olaf's choir, to be given Thursday, June 5.

This notice is in accordance with the university ruling, which has been in existence for a number of years.

Faculty Discusses Minimum Requirement of 135 Points Monday

Increase of standards for admission to the Graduate school, as proposed in the revised curriculum approved by the letters and science faculty last Monday, will be considered at a meeting of the Graduate school faculty Monday at 4:30 p. m., Dean Slichter announced Thursday.

The granting of a master's degree for eight semesters' work in the letters and science college will also be discussed, particularly with a view toward extending the same proposal to the college of engineering and the college of agriculture.

May Require More

In the case of the college of engineering, it is believed that nine semesters of work may be required, according to Dean Slichter's announcement.

Slichter, in his announcement, stated that nine semesters of work will be necessary for a master's degree in engineering, on account of the technical nature of the work, and on account of the professional character and standing of second degrees in engineering.

Want 135 Points

The proposal for a total of 135 graduate points as the minimum admission requirement to the graduate school hereafter will be considered at the faculty meeting.

The text of the resolutions to be presented to the graduate school faculty will include four major considerations.

Name First Change

1. A student who acquires a certain number of grade points to be determined later, in four semesters and is recommended by four of his sophomore instructors may be assigned by his division or non-affiliated department to an adviser under whose supervision the student shall pursue, independently of class requirements, his major study.

At the close of the senior year such a student, provided he has met all

(Continued on page 2)

Lawyer's Feast, Hear H. L. Smith

Hemmy Named President of Law Association at Annual Banquet

By IDA BERG

England has given India many things—peace, relief from famine, relief from plague, and relief from the prevailing system of injustice. Of all these gifts, the system of justice is by far the greatest gift and the most appreciated by the Hindus themselves.

This was the opinion expressed by Howard L. Smith, emeritus professor of law, who recently returned from four years abroad, at the annual banquet of the law school association Thursday in Tripp commons.

Rundell Speaks

Dean Oliver S. Rundell of the law school acting as toastmaster for the occasion, announced that Paul Hemmy, president of the association was ill. W. Wade Boardman, past president who spoke in his place, gave the names of the new officers of the association.

Prof. William Herbert Page, and Hon. Edward F. Fairchild were additional speakers on the program.

Purnell is Feature

William Purnell waxed eloquent as an exponent of politics. He classed himself as a splendid, vigorous example of modern living civilization, a trifle dumb, but respected.

Announcement of elections to Order of the Coif, honorary law society, was made by Prof. Ray A. Brown. Those so honored are: Barney Barstow, John Stevens Best, Jacob Henry Beuscher, W. Wade Boardman.

Benjamin Philip Galinsky, Louis Sardis Hardy, Clifford Halstead Herlach, Morris Lieberman, and James Ritchie Modrall.

The new officers of the association are: Paul Hemmy L2, president; David Jones L2, vice president; and William Freytag L2, secretary-treasurer.

HEAR YE! The Daily Cardinal On the Air

WHA TODAY 4 P.M.

The Tree Surgeons
Platteville Men's Glee Club
A New Trio
And Regular Staff Artists

DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM!

Prize Tourney Winners Named

Chemical Society Contest for High Schools Won by Schneider

Results of the seventh prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical society have been announced for Wisconsin by Prof. J. H. Mathews, chairman of the state committee. Similar contests have been conducted in each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines.

Exactly 234 essays were entered from Wisconsin's high schools, but many more were written, only the best reaching the finals. Over a million essays each year are submitted in the entire contest.

Six subjects were used, covering the relation of chemistry to health and disease, enrichment of life, agriculture and forestry, national defense, the home, and to the development of an industry or a resource of the United States.

The writer of the best essay for each subject in each state received \$20 in gold, and the second place winner a certificate of honorable mention. The six best essays from each state or territorial division are entered in the national contest, and the winner in each of the six groups is awarded a four-year scholarship at any recognized American university, the scholarship consisting of \$500 a year for four years and the payment of tuition for four years. Two national prize winners are now students at the university.

Wisconsin winners, their homes, and high schools follow:

First prizes—Howard A. Schneider, Washington High school, Milwaukee; Gertrude E. Heidel, Plymouth High school, Waldo; Paul F. McGuire, Wauwatosa Senior High school; Alex Scheer, Central Senior High school; Kenosha; Margaret Theerin, St. Mary's High school, Menasha; Harry Burton Kellogg, West High school, Green Bay.

Second prizes—Ben Kaufman, Washington Park High school, Racine; Elsie M. Ellington, Colfax public schools; Kathryn Wassenberg, St. Mary's High school, Menasha; Edmund Louis Piotrowski, McDonnell Memorial High school, Chippewa Falls; Joan Bucholz, Janesville High school; Dagmar Thompson, Colfax Public schools.

Women Present Senior Swingout

(Continued from page 1)
served the university and attained high scholarship.

The freshman scholarship cup will be presented by Marie Orth '30, former president of W. S. G. A., to the woman from that class who has maintained an "A" average and carried the highest number of credit hours.

Cup Has Student Names
Engraved upon the cup will be the names of all freshman women who have received an "A" average for the past semester.

The lighted torch, symbol of leadership on the campus, will be presented at this time by Sally Owen '30 to Jane Cannon '31, junior representative.

Close With Varsity
After the final singing of "Varsity," accompanied by a girls' brass quartet, dance drama will be presented in Bascom theater.

The Swingout committee wishes to extend its appreciation to students who assisted in making the daisy chain.

Alternative

A signal of three long blasts at 5 p. m. will be given. In case of rain if ceremonies are to be held in the stock pavilion in which case places of meeting will be transferred to the pavilion.

Coin Seeker Gets Varied Assortment

(Continued from page 1)
has amassed is composed of 42 different kinds, ranging in dates from 1833 to 1929 continuous, and many from before that time. Jack has a box containing 2,000 five-cent pieces that he has not yet examined.

His oldest nickel bears the date 1849, and he has no 1922 nickel, as they are scarce and hard to get. One of the peculiar nickels found in the collection is one that has been rolled out, and is marked "Columbian Exposition 1893."

The collection lacks the five-cent coin for 1870, and Jack hopes that someone will bring him one bearing that date.

A poor man is the man who wishes to be rich.—Emerson.

Graduate Entrance Standards Raised

(Continued from page 1)

the requirements outside the major, shall be tested on this independent work by the submission of a thesis and by a general examination in the major. Such an examination shall cover subjects agreed upon at the inception of the independent work.

Thesis Is Substitute

Approval of said thesis and examination shall give the student the maximum number of credits (40, 50, or 60 as mutually agreed upon at the beginning of this work) allowed for a major by the division in question, and grade points shall be assigned according to the quality of this work.

2. There shall be required hereafter for admission to the graduate school a total of 135 grade points.

Not Open to All

3. The privilege of attaining the master's degree in eight semesters shall only apply to students who have pursued their freshman and sophomore work at the University of Wisconsin.

4. The above regulations shall apply to the college of engineering, except that nine semesters of residence instead of eight shall be required for the master's degree.

Freshman English Course Renovated

Cooperation between the English department and the Wisconsin players in the production of a play under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman to be studied by the students in freshman English, will be the feature of the renovated freshman English letters and science course for next year as outlined by Prof. Warner Taylor, head of the freshman English department.

The curriculum of the course has been completely recast.

Do More Writing

The old essay type of study will give way to longer themes and models, including one novel and a volume of Ruskin's essays, "The Crown of Wild Olives."

Outside reading will become, for the first time an integral part of the course. During each semester of the year, at least four classes will be devoted to discussions of work done in outside reading. Students will be required to read at least six novels during the year.

Encourage Novelty

In the management of their classes instructors will be allowed considerable leeway. Experimentation will be encouraged, Prof. Taylor said, in the conduct of classes and the selection of materials for study and outside reading.

Hamlin Garland's novel, A Son of the Middle Border, will be the model for study for the first long theme, the students' autobiography. Ruskin's Crown of Wild Olives will furnish the materials for study in the students' second long theme, which will emphasize the importance of unity in the whole theme.

Production of the play by the Wisconsin players will come some time during the latter half of the first semester. No definite play can be decided upon until next fall, because Prof. Troutman will not know until then what material he may have for his cast.

Test College Play Reveals Real Talent

(Continued from page 1)

and security. And yet, these floaters, unwanted and shunned, have a derisive opinion of our gregarious habits.

Woman Is Artist

The Experimental college players had as guest artist, Louise Stone to portray Edna, the girl killer of the man who caused her ruin. George Meisler is her hobo protector; he played with aggressiveness and discernment.

Arnold Reisky as the Arkansas Snake and John Roethe as Oklahoma Red played the rival leaders of the gang, two clawing specimens of hobo manhood. The former is a scornful bum. Life to him is just a merry existence at the other's expense. He has a tongue which though it be illiterate, is caustic and bitter and is father to a host of satirical barbs hurled at the society he abominates. Oklahoma is the unimaginative stupid bum, the hobo plodder.

Others in the cast were Louis Vick, Carl Wason, Alfred Saxe, Aaron Brenner, William Larkin, Max Goldlust, Frank Fernback, Robert Goodell, and Marvin Harris.

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

... at ...

UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

Carr Announces Mothers' Weekend Completed Plans

Completion of the plans for Mothers' Week-end, May 23, 24, and 25, including the traditional Senior Swingout, dance drama, Women's Field day, the president's reception in the Memorial Union, special dinner in the Union, Venetian night, special church services, and the Glee club concert, was announced by Marjorie Carr '30, general chairman of Mothers' week-end.

Classes of Friday are open to the mothers to visit, announced Frank O. Holt, registrar. At 6 p. m. the 12th annual festival of Senior Swingout will be held on the Lincoln terrace. The event included the announcement for women elected to Mortar board, honorary senior organization, Crucible, honorary women's junior organization, presentation of the Freshman scholarship cup to the freshman woman having the highest average in her first semester, the daisy chain and torch ceremonies.

Present Dance Drama

Following the Senior Swingout Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., Orchestral, women's dance organization will present Dance Drama, a series of interpretative dances coached by Miss Margaret H'Doubler of the women's physical education department.

The program for Saturday includes bus tours of the campus at the Union at 10 and 11 a. m., tennis matches at Lathrop courts at 1 p. m., Women's Field day at Camp Randall at 2 p. m., including horseback riding, archery, baseball, and an intramural track meet. Special buses leave the Union after 1 p. m. to take visitors out to Camp Randall.

Band Concert at Reception

The first university band will play in the Memorial Union for Pres. Frank's reception for the mothers, which will be held there at 4:30 p. m. Immediately following the reception at 6 p. m., a special Mothers' Day dinner in the Great hall and Tripp commons is planned.

The program for the dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the Lake terrace immediately following the meal. Marjorie Carr '30, general chairman of the Mothers' Week-end committee, will present Mrs. Frederic H. Clausen, wife of a regent of the university, who will speak for the mothers, and Pres. Frank.

Rooms for Mothers

After the address of Pres. Frank the Venetian night program will start. This includes canoe and float parades down the shores of Lake Mendota judging of the pier decorations, and a fireworks display.

Sunday, special church services are being held in all the churches for mothers. In the afternoon a concert by the Men's Glee club will be held in the Memorial Union.

A list of rooms available for this week-end is obtainable at the Union desk and at the office of Dean S. H. Goodnight. Special railroad rates are being offered on all trips from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and points within the state for the week-end.

Grinnell College Awards

Gillin L.L.D. Degree in June

Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the sociology department, is to receive his L. L. D. degree from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., at the commencement exercises June 9, according to announcement received Thursday.

Prof. Gillin received his B. A. degree from Grinnell in 1895, and his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university in 1906.

Prof. Gillin has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1911. He has specialized in social pathology and he has done extensive research work in prison reform.

Two Newly Elected Members

Admitted to Castalia May 24

Doris Kingsbury '31 and Alice Zobel '33 were admitted as members of Castalia, women's literary society, at its meeting last Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

The newly elected members were welcomed by Margaret Gleason '33, president of the club for the coming year.

Enid Steig '30, retiring president, gave her farewell address at the meeting.

Hart, Steenbock Review Work in Dairy Research

A review of the work seeking to correct negative calcium balances in cattle by Profs. Harry Steenbock, E. B. Hart, and associates in the college of agriculture, is discussed in the May issue of Biological Chemistry.

The fact that sunlight shining on cows has no effect on the milk to cure rickets, but that the superior quality of summer milk is rather due to other factors is also explained in the issue.

Assistants in the research work of Profs. Hart and Steenbock included Blanche M. Riising, C. A. Hoppert, and S. Basherov of the department of agricultural chemistry, and G. C. Humphrey of the department of animal husbandry.

Kiekhofers Will Address Group

Three Day Session of Lawyers Begins June 25

"Chain Banking" will be the topic of an address by Prof. William H. Kiekhofers of the department of economics at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association at Wausau during the three-day session which begins June 25.

Judge Evan A. Evans '97, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, will deliver the principal address of the meeting. He is the Wisconsin member of the federal circuit court of appeals sitting in Chicago.

A debate between Daniel H. Grady, Portage, until recently president of the board of regents of the university, and Joseph Padway, Milwaukee, on the subject of "Should Wisconsin Adopt Compulsory Automobile Insurance?" before the more than 1,000 lawyers who are expected.

Pres. Arthur W. Kopp, Platteville, will deliver the annual address on the opening day. "Inferior courts of record in Wisconsin and their jurisdiction" has been selected as his subject.

Two important round table discussions will be conducted during the convention. The subjects are: "Should judges of courts of record be denied the privilege of practicing law?" and "Should Wisconsin adopt compulsory automobile insurance?"

Points of law involved in constructing buildings on air, or more technically, "air rights," will be discussed by John F. Baker, Milwaukee.

Several committees will make reports during the three-day meeting.

Bartness Chosen to Replace

Murray in Adams County

Adolph Bartness, of Barron county has been selected to succeed H. A. Murray as county agent of Adams county. Murray has accepted a similar position recently vacated by R. H. Rasmussen of Washburn county.

Bartness will assume his new duties about June 1. He will graduate from the Wisconsin college of agriculture in June.

Murray has been county agent in Adams county since February, 1926. He will assume his new duties at Washburn on May 15.

Prof. J. G. Jenkins of Iowa State college says that those spending the greatest number of hours in study are not always the ones that get the best grades. That's dangerous knowledge to hand out at this time of the year.

Iron and Copper Are Found Cures

Nutritional Anaemia May Be Cured By Minerals in Future

Iron and copper as a remedy for nutritional anaemia has been applied to University of Illinois pig litters in the same manner as that developed here, according to announcement recently received.

The litter takes the salts with its milk when a diluted solution of iron and copper salts thickened a bit with corn syrup is brushed on the udder of the sow two or three times every day.

Try It on Rats

Prof. Harry Steenbock and E. B. Hart of the college of agriculture completed the experimental work with iron and copper salts on white rats about a year ago, with the help of their assistants.

Whether the salts of these two metals are effective in curing anaemia in humans is being determined through further work on patients in the hospitals.

Explains Anaemia

Anaemia is characterized by a decrease in the hemoglobin content of the blood. The hemoglobin makes up the red corpuscles which carry oxygen through the system and aid in the absorption of food and the heating system.

Stock breeders know that litters born early in the season frequently become anaemic because they feed only on sow's milk for the first three or four weeks while they are confined indoors.

Has Proved Obstacle

The anaemic has blocked efforts by producers to take advantage of the more profitable early pork markets and to utilize their labor during slack months of the year. If the iron and copper salts can correct the situation, milk anaemia of suckling pigs will be eliminated, and larger profits will be possible.

A pig has 10 or 11 grams of hemoglobin in each 100 cubic centimeters of blood when it is born. By the time the pig is two weeks old, this may have thinned out to less than half the original amount.

Sunlight Is Restorer

If the little pig is then put outside where it has access to dirt, sunlight and vegetables rapid development of the anaemic condition is checked, and the hemoglobin quickly returns to its normal amount.

The amount of hemoglobin may drop as low as two grams, if the weather prevents the pigs from being placed outside, however, and this results in very severe anaemia.

The mortality from the disease is very high. Stunted growth, pale skin, swollen head, neck, shoulders, and thumps are symptoms.

Hesperia Elects Officers;

Irving Gordon President

At the Hesperia Literary society's meeting Thursday the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Irving Gordon; vice president, Edwin Wisniewski; secretary, Melvin Wunsch; treasurer, Burton Fryxell (re-elected); sergeant-at-arms, Joe Werner.

An informal debate on prohibition constituted the program.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet to be held Wednesday, May 28.

A night clerk in a small town hotel hung the following sign on the clock in the lobby: "This clock is for the use of hotel guests only."

Summer School

June 17 to Aug. 15

at

Madison College

MADISON, WIS.

Stenography, Secretarial, Machine Bookkeeping and Office Training Courses offered. Students who desire to do Post Graduate Work for the purpose of accepting OFFICE EMPLOYMENT at the close of this session, as well as beginners in Stenographic subjects, will be admitted.

For DETAILED INFORMATION write for copy of SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION announcement. Address the Registrar.

Penn Crew Drills on Mendota

Badgers Rate Third In Evanston Cinder Meet Held Saturday

Michigan, Illinois Favored to Place Second, Third

BIG TEN MEET FORECAST

By George Kroncke

Michigan 43	Chicago 16
Illinois 38	Northwestern 16
Wisconsin 37	Purdue 15
Ohio State 28	Iowa 10
Indiana 19	Minnesota 6

With a squad of 31 performers, Wisconsin's track team leaves for Evanston at 8 a. m. today. They will meet the cream of the Big Ten's athletes in a quest for the conference championship. The Badgers are figured to be at least third, with Michigan doped as winner and Illinois, last year's champion, on equal terms with Wisconsin.

Preliminaries in all events except the two-mile will be held this afternoon, starting at 3 p. m. The finals will begin Saturday at 2:30 p. m., with the team returning Saturday night.

Badger competitors in the conference meet follow:

100 and 220 yard dashes: Captain Benson, Diehl.

440 yard dash: Henke, Exum, Gafke, Davidson, Levy.

Half mile: Goldsworthy, Schroeder.

One mile: Thompson, Steenis, Thatcher.

Two mile: Follows, Bertrand, Wohlgenuth, Cortwright, Folsom.

Low and high hurdles: Ziese, Ogara, Jensen, Lee.

Shot put: Behr, Gnahab.

Discus: Behr, Simmons.

High jump: Shaw, Murphy, Ogara.

Pole vault: Mayer, Fox, Ogara.

Hammer: Frisch, Sell.

Javelin: Mayer, Lemm, Novotny.

The squad will be accompanied by Coach Tom Jones, Manager Henry Jaffe, and Trainer Bill Fallon.

Frosh Women's Nine Conquered By Upperclassmen

The upperclassmen proved themselves superior to the freshmen in the second of the women's class baseball games at Camp Randall Thursday, the score being 13 to 10. The upperclassmen showed their strength in the first inning, scoring 10 runs while holding the freshmen to a lone counter.

Lucile Verhulst '30, pitcher for the upperclassmen, made perhaps the best showing of anyone on the diamond. E. Bachman '33 played a good game as catcher for the freshmen, as well as Billie Wood '33, pitcher.

This was the first game for the upperclassmen, but the second and last for the freshmen. The lineups: Upperclassmen—Kutcher, Horton, Jenka, Verhulst, Baker and Zuelke. Freshmen—Bachman, Wood, Gormley, Standring, Hillmeyer, Moses, Dupee, Tepper, and Bailey.

Tri Delts Defeat Chi O's in Hectic Baseball Thriller

The women's intramural baseball preliminaries were completed Thursday afternoon at Camp Randall when the Tri Delts took the game from the Chi Omegas with a final score of 37-1.

The Chi Omega team could not begin to match its strength against the Tri Delt attack, which netted 12 runs in the first inning, seven in the second, eight in the third, three in the fourth, and seven more in the last inning.

The lineups were: Tri Delt—Field, Riddeman, M. Owen, S. Owen, Snyder, Holt.

Chi Omega—Bucklin, Cope, Marsh, Wise, Harris, Watson, Sorensen, Kuhlman.

Alpha Delta Pi, Chadbourne, Tri Delta, Langdon hall, Medics, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and All-Americans are the eight teams to compete in the double elimination baseball tournament which starts next week.

The games that were scheduled for Monday afternoon will be played in the evening instead, so that they will not interfere with the class baseball games.

The final schedule for the games is: Chadbourne vs. Langdon hall, May 26 at 1:30 p. m.; A. E. Phi vs. Medics,

Hawkeyes Hope For Reinstatement At Track Meet

The University of Iowa may have been humbled, criticized as low down, and put through the mill, but they never say die. They have been excluded from conference athletics, but they have been reinstated.

The University of Iowa athletic officials will appear before the Western Conference faculty committee at Chicago Friday, to appeal the disqualification of their athletes.

Mike Farroh, who was one of the athletes disqualified, will be taken to the conference track meet in order that he may throw the discus for his alma mater if he is reinstated in time.

Week-end Sees Gala Events

Interscholastic Meet Supreme Occasion of Spring Sports Season

Each year the University of Wisconsin strives to make interscholastic week-end the gala occasion of the spring sports season. The program arranged for Friday and Saturday, in honor of the visiting high school athletes, as well as the hundreds of mothers who will be Madison visitors for the annual Mothers' week-end, is one of the finest ever presented here.

Starting Friday morning with the opening round of the state high school championship tennis tournament, there will be something doing every hour of the day until 10 p. m. Saturday, when the last rockets of the annual Venetian night fete will be dropping into Lake Mendota.

The full program will be as follows:

FRIDAY	
9:00 a. m.	First round of high school tennis tournament, on varsity courts.
7:30 p. m.	Joint dinner to Wisconsin and Pennsylvania crews, at Maple Bluff Golf club (Invitation only).
8:00 p. m.	State high school swimming meet, at gymnasium.
SATURDAY	
9:00 a. m.	State high school tennis tournament, second round, at varsity courts.
10:00 a. m.	State high school track meet, preliminaries, at Camp Randall.
12:15 p. m.	Joint Wisconsin and Pennsylvania luncheon, at Memorial Union.
1:15 p. m.	State high school track meet finals, at Camp Randall.
4:00 p. m.	Baseball game, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, at Camp Randall.
5:30 p. m.	Crew race, Culver Military Academy vs. Wisconsin freshmen, Lake Mendota course.
6:15 p. m.	Crew race, Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania varsity crews, Lake Mendota.
8:30 p. m.	Venetian night festival, Lake Mendota waterfront.

An average of nearly 500 cigarettes are smoked daily on the West Virginia library steps, according to the janitor who sweeps up the stubs.

May 26 at 8:30 p. m.: A. D. Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega, May 27, at 4:30 p. m.; Tri Delts vs. All-Americans May 27, at 4:30 p. m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Today's Schedule

Quarter-Final Round
Interfraternity Diamond Ball
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Interfraternity Baseball
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Cards Doped To Conquer Wolve Squad

Badger Nine Favored to Defeat Big Ten Tail-enders

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	8	0	1.000
Illinois	7	2	.778
Indiana	4	4	.500
Northwestern	4	4	.500
Ohio State	3	3	.500
Minnesota	2	3	.400
Purdue	3	6	.333
Michigan	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	7	.125

GAMES TODAY

Illinois at Chicago.

Michigan at Purdue.

SATURDAY

Michigan at Wisconsin.

Northwestern at Indiana.

Illinois at Ohio State.

Realizing that a victory over Michigan at Camp Randall Saturday will give them an undisputed conference championship, members of the Badger baseball team, after solemnly promising each other to trim the Wolverines at whatever cost, went through a spirited drill Thursday in preparation for the Michigan tilt.

The Badgers, with eight straight wins and no defeats, are leading the Big Ten as they have since the first game of the season. Michigan, with two victories and five defeats, is in eighth place. All the dope favors Wisconsin. Nevertheless, baseball is an uncertain game, for the tailend clubs always win a few games from the leaders each season, even in college baseball.

Are Not Over-Confident

Coach Lowman's men are determined that over-confidence, at least, shall not prove their undoing. Michigan is admittedly below the usual Wolverine baseball standard, but Coach Ray Fisher's nines are always tough for Wisconsin.

Coach Lowman will "stand pat" on the line-up with which all preceding games have been won, and will undoubtedly send Maury Farber, his hurling ace, to the mound. Farber's experience, coolness and nerve make him the logical pitching choice against the Wolves. Griswold will handle Farber's slants.

The infield will include Schneider at first, Ellerman at second, Werner at shortstop, and Matthusen at third. At the beginning of the season, the Badger's weakest spot on defense seemed to be in the infield and especially so at shortstop, but in the past few games, Schneider, Ellerman, Werner, and Matthusen have rounded up into a combination that has been playing almost errorless ball.

In order to give the 1,000 or more high school athletes who will be here for the state interscholastic title track meet a chance to see most of the play, the Michigan-Wisconsin game has been scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

Suckers Annex Big Ten Golfing Laurels Wednesday

Badgers Garner Fifth Place in Conference Race

Illinois university annexed both team and individual Big Ten golfing championships when the Illini linksmen finished 72 holes of tournament play over the Westmoreland golf course Wednesday 11 strokes ahead of the second place Michigan team.

The Badger team garnered fifth place in the final standings after they were in possession of fourth place, 36 holes having been played. Bob Stewart led the Card golfers when he finished in a tie for seventh place in the individual standings which was won by Martin of Illinois with a score of 305.

Consistent playing by each of their four men brought the championship to Illinois. The Suckers entered the tournament topeheavy favorites and lived up to advance predictions. The championship team was so well balanced that their scores varied only 14 strokes.

Outside of Stewart, the Badger team was considerably off form. Sheldon, Page, and Furst found considerable

Badger Athletic Climax Reached Friday, Saturday

Badger sports will climax their current spring season here Friday and Saturday in a program which will include the state high school swimming, tennis, track, and field championships, a baseball game between the Michigan and Wisconsin nines, and the varsity crew race with Pennsylvania, which will be followed by the traditional Venetian night festivities.

In addition to the high school activities and their supporters who will be in Madison for the interscholastic events, this will be Mothers' week-end, and preparations are being made to entertain about 800 mothers of Wisconsin students, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

From the varsity sports standpoint, the crew race will be the outstanding event, marking, as it does, the beginning of an important all-sports relationship with Pennsylvania.

Juniors Down Frosh Netters

Score Win in Women's Interclass Match, 3-1

The juniors defeated the freshmen 3-1 in the women's interclass tennis match held Thursday afternoon on the Lathrop and Chad courts. This leaves the juniors the only undefeated team in the tournament to date. The deciding match will be held Saturday at 1 p. m., when the juniors and seniors meet.

In the doubles match, Hamer and Hardy for the juniors defeated Black and Salb by the score of 6-2, 6-3. The feature of the match was the cross-court and back-line driving.

Stauss clinched the tournament for the juniors when she defeated Erickson, 6-3, 6-2. Fleishman reversed the tables for the freshmen when she defeated Renshaw, junior, in a singles match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The fourth match of the afternoon was left unfinished when the juniors had won the match beyond all question. The score at the time the game was halted was 6-3 in favor of the freshmen, and 7-7 in the second set.

The next match in the tournament will be held this afternoon at 4:30 when the sophomores meet the freshmen.

Marquette Distance Man Encourages Bill Follows

On the eve of its departure for the conference track meet, the Badger squad was cheered on by a letter from Emmett Rohan, Marquette's distance runner, who lost to Bill Follows in the state meet by a few inches in the two mile. Rohan wrote that he hoped for a championship for the team and a victory for Follows in the two mile. Trainer Bill Fallon characterized the letter as "the finest tribute of sportsmanship of its type that I have ever seen."

Badger Eight Meets Eastern Crew Saturday

Card Time Troubles Murphy; Is Short of Favorable

By MORRY ZENOFF

The Penn crew is in Madison ready to meet any Badger varsity eight that Coach Mike Murphy may choose to put on the water.

Thursday, at 5:45 p. m., 15 Red and Blue oarsmen stepped off the train at the local station and set out immediately for the Badger boathouse to undergo their first bit of training in four days.

Penn Shell Arrives

It was approximately 7 p. m. before the new Penn shell, a craft which was sent here Monday direct from its maker, in Seattle, Wash., was put on the prevailing smooth surfaces of Lake Mendota, and for the next hour and a half the easterners proceeded to iron out the kinks of their long trip.

Although for the major part of the short workout the stroke used was exceedingly low, Coach "Rusty" Callow ordered a faster pace at the finish. At one time the Penn shell was traveling 38 strokes per minute and doing so showed a remarkable knack of keeping that rate for a long period of time.

Makes Radical Shake-up

Before leaving for Madison, Coach Callow made a radical shake-up of his boat when he placed Voehringer, a substitute, at stroke instead of Thrasher, last season's Penn stroke, and Deveau, who has been at bow for most of the season, at 7. Taeffner was moved from 7 to 3 and Taefer from 3 to bow.

In the workout on Mendota last night, Coach Callow placed Edwards, another reserve oarsman, into 3 instead of Taeffner. Pine at 5, Krampf at 4, Barnhart at 2, and Weis, who is to captain the boat in this race, makeup the rest of the Pennsylvania lineup.

Has His Troubles

Coach Callow has been having no end of troubles with the grooming of his shell, and although the present eight shows no signs of excessive power, they present a formidable rowing machine.

Coach Murphy also elected to wait until the early evening for a Badger workout. His oarsmen followed the Penn shell on the water and both crews, each rowing in the opposite direction, presented a scene of action on the lake.

After Wednesday night's drill Coach Murphy appeared much forlorn about the prospects of his varsity eight.

(Continued on Page 7)

39 Frosh Golf Stars Compete

Tournament Opens Today on Monona Golf Course

Thirty-nine frosh golfers will start the long 36-hole trek for glory and numerals today at 1 p. m. when Darbo, Catlin, and Lennox tee off on the Monona course. From then on throughout Saturday and Sunday the yearling divot diggers will continue their in-all-probable desultory assault on par.

Pairings for the tourney follow:

Darbo, Catlin, Lennox, today, 1 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m.; Gerlach, Horner, and Gresenz, Saturday, 1:15 p. m.; Sunday, 8 a. m.; Evans, Johnson, and Miste, Saturday, 1:45 p. m.; Sunday, 8:15 a. m.; Mann, Grotsky, and Jensen, today, 1:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m.; Lauer, Ross, and Sapp, today, 1:45 p. m.; Saturday, 8:45 a. m.; Williams, McKenna, and Bugge, today, 8 a. m.; Saturday, 10:30 a. m.; Joyce, Hand, and Busse, today, 1:45 p. m.; Saturday, 1:15 p. m.; Niegorski, Joselyn, and Brady, today, 1:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m.; Hood, Hoffman, Jr., and Quentin, today, 1:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Loftus, Kelly, and Giddings, today, 1:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Kirk, Sundene, Jr., and Nelson, today, 2:15 p. m.; Saturday, 9:15 a. m.; Heyer, Youngman, and Sax, today, 1:15 p. m.; Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Bates, Germager, and Gessert, today, 3:45 p. m.; Saturday, 10:15 a. m.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

Should the Library Be Open on Sundays?

WHILE COMMITTEES of the board of regents are meeting and faculty groups are offering recommendations on one thing and another, we call attention of the "powers that be" again to the matter of the use of the library on Sundays. Last year when the Cardinal took this question up it was said that no funds were available for the extra expense which would be incurred. Some provision ought to be made for next school year, and probably it can be made if the administration can be sold on the necessity of library hours on Sunday.

In many of the professional schools, it is possible for students to get into the buildings on Sundays and holidays for such work as they want to do. The smaller number of these students makes this plan workable, but for the general run of students there is no such opportunity. Again, students in organized houses have the use of several types of periodical publications, but unaffiliated individuals have not the same facilities. The opening of the library (the main branch and Bascom hall reading room, preferably) would give to all the invitation and the opportunity to pursue such extra reading as the hustle and bustle of the week-days do not allow, to browse among the periodicals and keep in touch with contemporary thought, and to delve leisurely into reference works which cannot be withdrawn over the week-end.

We expect to hear it said that students do not study on Sundays, that they go motoring or to the movies, or that they just lounge around at home. Each of these accusations may be partly true, partly false; but with over 9,000 students enrolled, and a respectable proportion working their way, partially or wholly, through college, it seems to us that Sunday hours will fulfill a useful service. At least, the facilities will be there, and "who-soever will, may come."

It is significant that in the interim since we last made mention of the library and Sunday hours, many schools over the country have been approached by student groups on the same question, and some are considering the possibility of inaugurating the greater usefulness of the library. The criticism that present-day students are only casually interested in their studies and in learning loses some of its potency when every week the doors of the library are closed to those who have the desire to come closer to the substantial works of the past and the present at a time when they may do so without being bothered about the time

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

RUNNENHYDE, the little universe in far off Nirvania, takes itself, on the whole, seriously. The prime consideration of most Runnenhyders is, in truth, stability — permanent residence in the place. Permanency is gained by promotion, and promotion leads to power. With power and permanency, the Nirvanian folk are close to paradise. Yet Runnenhyde guards her honors jealously, and these things come not without struggle, perhaps strife. There are barriers and back stairs. It is said that the favorite wall motto thereabouts is a quotation from good old Francis Bacon to the effect that "the way to preference in any institution is up crooked back stairs."

The barriers to promotion in Runnenhyde are scattered along these crooked stairways. Some are known as Professors with Power. Others are called Deans. The only difference between a Dean and a Professor with Power is that the Dean is one who learned more quickly the crooks in the way. The Professors look just as pompous and dignified as the Deans, but the Deans walk more slowly and are more often interviewed by the press. Both take part in the process of making Little Men bigger. One of the first steps in this progress is a game called the Ph. D. racket.

One can never fully understand the Ph. D. racket, travelers say, but it is fun to watch. A Little Man is brought before an Examining Board made up of Professors with Power, Experts, and Possibly a Dean or two. It is supposed that the Little Man, who is termed a Candidate, has spent several years investigating some corner of the library into which no one ever goes except Little Men seeking to become bigger. This is what Runnenhyde calls Research.

SO THE CANDIDATE appears before the board. An Expert queries him in his field, that is, his dusty little corner of the bookshelves. "Was it a period or a semi-colon on page 52? Yes or no." "Who was Steregoot, and why?" And so on. Then one of the P with P asks the Candidate questions, upon Background. Then perhaps another Expert, and then a Dean or the head of the department, until the Candidate has given complete evidence of a great mass of misinformation on all subjects. After this is over he leaves the room to permit the board to discuss his qualifications for the badge "Ph. D.," which testifies that he is getting bigger.

For a time nothing is said. Then the Candidate's fairy godfather speaks. "I think that was a splendid examination." A Dean speaks, "I think that was the worst examination I ever heard

for the next class.

Whatever objections there may be to the use of the library on Sundays, we feel that, if the money is forthcoming, the plan should be tried for at least one semester. The results then achieved can be utilized as a basis of judgment for future action.

Readers' Say-So

Incompetent and Low-Minded

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN A DISCUSSION at the founder's day banquet of the St. Louis University of Wisconsin club, it was unanimously agreed that The Daily Cardinal has never been run by such incompetent, low-minded, egotistical, and unrepresentative editors as it has been this year.—C. V. SHADE.

Ethics and Ordinances

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IF ONLY THE STATEMENT "at the present time traffic coming onto Park must slow down to avoid Park street traffic, but keeps moving," as appearing in Tuesday's editorial, were true, there would be no traffic problem here. I would qualify your assertion, however, by this much—the State and Langdon traffic ought to slow down, but generally does not. By what concept of driving ethics a great number of motorists will assume the right-of-way in turning into a cross-street full of traffic, it is difficult to imagine. The large number of pedestrians crossing Park force the Park street drivers to have their cars under control (at whatever speed they may be traveling) and apparently the west bounders take advantage of this condition by blundering into the already congested tangle. Then, as like as not, they add insult to injury by poking down the middle of Park street in the face of a go-signal. All this draws the attention of the Park street driver from the pedestrian traffic, a safeguard of which it can ill be deprived.

Forcing a stop on State and on Langdon is by no means an ideal solution. All that is required is some means of forcing the west-bound drivers to be reasonably observant, to have their cars under control, and, other things being equal, to accede the right-of-way to the Park street traffic. As this latter is proceeding in a straight line, while the other is turning into traffic, this is only reasonable as well as ethical and legal. But there is no way of forcing a reasonable amount of circumspection upon drivers. The only alternative is a complete stop. This is congesting State and Langdon at the expense of Park. But there is a gain in increased safety for both north-south and (in spite of themselves) west-bound drivers, and most particularly for the pedestrian, who will be pro-

That man is no more qualified for the Ph. D. than a moron. He showed complete ignorance on every question asked. I am going to have a personal conference with him to see if I can discover what it is that makes him so dumb." An Expert adds his opinion. "He didn't know anything in my field." Another Expert casts slurs upon the intellectual capacity of the Candidate. A P with P utterly condemns him.

With this preliminary procedure over the board unanimously votes to make the Candidate a "Ph. D."

OUTSIDERS, naturally, have said that this whole business is nothing short of silly. But outsiders do not understand the essential characteristics of Runnenhyde. It is, first of all, a place of no responsibility. If men are promoted to power who have no capacity for anything under the sun, it makes no difference. The realities of the little universe are not those of the bread and butter world. Runnenhyders appreciate this, and with a perfectly free conscience adopt the slogan, "every-one for himself, first, last, and always."

The young prisoners, called students, thrust upon the peaceful precincts of Runnenhyde by Nirvania, offer no serious interference, since they are soon to rush out into the wilderness of men and money. In truth, they are manna for the ego of the professors who have spent so long a time away from the confusion of ordinary life that they have a tremendous sense of inferiority regarding that existence of concrete and steel. Thus they feed their vanity by lording it over the unsuspecting and uninterested student. In the course of this lording over the student receives no ill effects.

Occasionally a student appears who is interested in Life, in the Here and Now. These are easily disposed of. One traveler tells a tale of such a student, who asked a Dean if she couldn't compare Dante's classifications of sin with those of the present day world. Said the mighty Dean, "Ah ha, you are not one of those who thinks the world is going to pot, are you? Just leave the modern world alone, it will get along all right. Stick to Dante, that will be enough around here." It is easy in Runnenhyde. The middle ages are good enough for Deans, students should be satisfied.

Certain stories now coming out of Runnenhyde, however, lead us to believe that things are not just as they seem in the little universe. Rumors are circulating to the effect that the Powers are not the real Powers at all, but that the women of Runnenhyde are actually running the place. We shall make further investigations along this line.

tected from the hazardous, turning west-bound cars and can receive the undivided attention of the Park street motorist.

Prof. Owen's suggestion of the removal of one lane of cars from Park street is, I think, very well taken. But it seems to me that the west side of the street, rather than the east, should be cleared. The pedestrian traffic disgorge more widely from the west side. In many cities, the curb space adjacent to school buildings is kept free during the days to allow clear vision of pedestrians stepping off the curb. For making U-turns on Langdon and State it is the west side cars that principally interfere. In addition, parking on the east side should be kept 15 feet from the corners. In Milwaukee this regulation has recently been enforced on all corners, to the great financial advantage of the police department. Turning at the "mouth" of University drive behind Science should certainly be discouraged, as it is extremely dangerous.

The mayor and the Cardinal both support the status quo in this matter, and subscribe to the theory that increased hazards in slowing up and congesting traffic lessen danger. I think they are not far wrong. If the congestion continues to increase, we will be forced to leave our cars at home and automobile accidents will vanish. It seems to me that such a policy is flying in the face of progress and established practice in larger metropolises, where traffic is greater, but no more congested, than in parts of this city.—GILBERT O. RAASCH.

Stillness

Sometimes

In the summertime,
Very early in the morning,
I hear faint music;
It is the four-o'clock wind
Singing to itself
In the dark,
Like a silver lute-string
Brushed by a butterfly's wing.

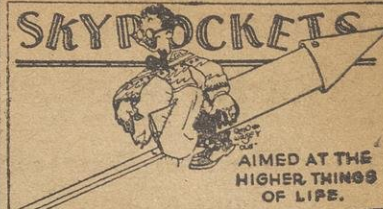
II

At noon,
In a still cornfield
When there is no wind,
I can hear the corn growing;
It is like the sound
Of soft silk
Against a smooth skin.

III

And once,
When the silent desert
Lay silvered in moonlight,
I heard the sands whispering;
It was like the sliding
Of a dry snowflake
Against the windowpane.

—Nita Van Housen in the Springfield, Mass.,
Republican.



REJOICE! REJOICE! . . . Some self-dubbed proof-reader altered our column last week . . . ugh . . . if he does it again . . . bells will toll . . . but anyway REJOICE! . . . for it's MOTHERS' WEEK-END . . . and there's VENETIAN NIGHT . . . and a CREW race . . . and a SWINGOUT . . . and it's too hot to spend the writing Skyrockets!

"THESIS just about enough!" snorted our advisor as we dashed into his office with 40,000 words.

Oh, loose a tear for Mike McSnay! He offered us congratulations Because two weeks from now we have Examinations.

Are you coming to summer school . . . or did you study this semester?

For the benefit of visiting mothers we shall now rise to the intellectual and present a special BOOK REVIEW: Every mother, orphan, or theater-usher would do well to squander a bit of time in perusing Doc O'Shea's tense narrative, "THE TREND OF THE TEENS." The publication of this work took place about the same time that Vina Delmar wrote "BAD GIRL."

In the first place, it is of vital importance to know that the teens trend. The writer has never trended, so he is somewhat ignorant of the process, but it is probably a remarkable accomplishment. Mark our words, TRENDING may become a recognized intercollegiate sport before many moons.

Before we end we feel that you should benefit immediately from some of the conclusive statements in this book. "The dance," says the author, "is always a pressing problem." Now, we ask, what Theta, Delta Gamma, etc. etc. could deny the depth and sincerity of those words?

Wait a minute, friend! YOU must read the QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Ques. Will the president be Frank when the mothers are here? Puzzled.

Ans.—If he is, Puzzled, do you know of a good job anywhere?

Ques.—Why do we have a Christmas Eve? Marthie.

Ans.—We give up, Marthie, unless it's because Santa Claus is Adam in disguise.

And here's a bit of poetic sentiment that ought to appeal to the modern bruiser:

She stood before my startled eye
And breathed a gentle, modest sigh,
Rebuke my bold tsare;
I scarce repressed an ardent cry:
"So young, and oh, so fair!"

We wed, and all our married life
Was storm and stress and frantic strife—

Her black heart was laid bare;
But still I thought, when flew the knife:

"So young, and yet, so fair!"

One day I seized my slender bride
And choked and stabbed and slashed and tried
To leave no life-spark there;
I dug her grave—and yet I cried
When fell the black earth on her side:

"So young—so sweetly fair!"

We're wondering just how long it will be before the restaurants start to advertise "Souper Service."

"And how have you been passing the time, my dear?" asked the fond young husband upon his return from a two weeks' business trip.

"Oh, darling, I have been so lonesome," she whispered tenderly. "I almost died—in the mornings Jack would usually come over to comfort me, and in the afternoons Eddie would bring over his uke to console me, and in the evenings Laurie and Jim would try to cheer me up—"

"I see, I see. The losers have been staging a consolation tournament, eh?"

Our navigation expert says there will be at least one twin screw boat on the lake this summer. Great news for the sporting class who like speed.

Soft voices float gently on the night air. I harem calling me. I must away—

"I'm afraid this is going to be quite a shock to Uncle Willie," sobbed the flapper as her mischievous relative was marched to the chair.

Happy Days,
BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

Business Men Confer May 26

Dickey, McKenney Will Talk
on Future of Business

Formal acceptances from two additional speakers, leading to the completion of the program of the third statewide business men's conference at the university, Monday, May 26, have been received.

Francis W. Dickey, economist of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, and assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, will discuss the question vital to business men at this time, "What Lies Ahead in Business?"

James O. McKinsey, president of the James O. McKinsey company, Chicago, and professor of business administration, University of Chicago, has announced his subject as "Facing the Business Problems of 1930." He is the author of books entitled "Budgetary Control," "Managerial Accounting," and co-author of "Controlling the Finances of a Business."

The addresses of Dr. Dickey and Prof. McKinsey will be grouped into one session of the conference, the subject of which it is announced will probably be "Readjustments in Business."

Morning, luncheon, and afternoon sessions of the conference will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at the university. Throughout the day, facilities of the Union building are to be at the disposal of conference members, according to the house director.

Discussion from the floor under the 10-minute rule is to be invited in each program of the session. The university is extending an invitation to the business men of the state to attend the conference. It is expected that as in past years leaders in every line of business will be present.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the university school of commerce and the department of business administration of the university extension division.

W.A.A. Will Hold Picnic at Cottage For New Officers

The executive board of the Women's Athletic association will entertain their predecessors in office at a picnic lunch Monday, May 26, at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota, it was decided Thursday at the regular weekly board meeting. The cars which will transport the party will leave Lathrop hall promptly at 12:05 p. m., according to Bernice Horton '31, in charge of arrangements.

The intramural committee of W. A. A. will hold a party at the cottage Tuesday, May 27, for all the teams who have participated in intramurals during the year. Louise Zinn '32 says that transportation will be furnished as well as supper.

The spring banquet of the association will be in Tripp commons on Thursday, June 5, according to Dorothy Lambeck '31, social chairman. Besides the speaker of the evening, who has not been chosen as yet, there will be intramural and class awards made as well as the names of the senior women who have been chosen as final emblem wearers.

Maercklein '30, Who Plays Recital Soon, Is Godlike Pianist

"She plays like a god."

Thus one of the faculty members of the school of music spoke of Dorothy Maercklein '30, Julliard scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, and concert pianist, who is to give a recital Tuesday in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

The recital is the last of three given by seniors instead of writing theses. Esther Haight, Margaret Atkinson, Ruth Emerson, and Margaret Fink, violinist, sopranos, and organist respectively have previously appeared.

Dorothy Maercklein is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority and of Phi Kappa Phi. Her Julliard scholarship was won on a competitive basis.

Her program Tuesday will include selections from Chopin, Ravel, Couperin, Daquin, Rameau, Bach, and Schumann. She will play three movements of Schumann's "Phantasie Op. 17."

Egstad, Alumni Association

Secretary, Returns to Madison

Herman Egstad '17, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, returned to Madison Thursday after attending the funeral of his father at LaCrosse.

Kessenich's Present These Gay Summer Frocks For Gayor Summer Festivities

\$19⁵⁰

It's an easy matter to get excited about summer frocks when they are as precious as these designed by "Peggy Paige." Styles are for tea or bridge . . . for golf or for watching it . . . and the colors and details are as irresistible as summer frocks can be. See them this week.

Other Summer Frocks \$14.75 to \$49.50



Above: Green and white silk crepe frock, superbly tailored. Smart on any country club porch . . . \$19.50



Side: Peach beige silk frock with colorful figure. Unusual collar gives added charms . . . \$19.50



Above: This frock has distinctive tucking and delicately patterned, hand-painted motif . . . \$19.50

Side: Navy blue chiffon afternoon frock with pin head dots and most unusual collar . . . \$19.50

3 to 5 P. M. Today

Cotton Fabrics Display

Showing the Outstanding Summer
Cottons Displayed in Finished
Garments and on Live Models

Vogue says that Cotton fabrics are fashion for summer. The special display this afternoon will show you why. It's ever so much easier to visualize fabrics when actually displayed on live models. So, Kessenich's have arranged this special display this afternoon for college girls. Included are tennis frocks, jacket frocks, etc. Come to Kessenich's this afternoon.

The Paletot

Is With Us Again

\$15

What is it? Ask Grandma, she knows! For it's the little fitted jacket that set off to perfection, the 18 inch waists of Civil War days. It's come back from the deep past in new and clever versions. It's wearable as an evening cape or over a sport dress. It's velveteen and in bright shades. Paris is "gone" on them. Madison soon will be. See them today.

Collegienne
903 Univ. Ave.

Kessenich's

Main Store
201 State

University Society

Formal Affairs Are Predominant During Last Social Week-end

Parties for the last week-end of social functions include seven formal parties and one informal party for Friday evening, and six formal parties for Saturday evening, Friday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, the Triangle fraternity, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Phi will give formal parties, and the Y. W. C. A. will give an informal party.

SIGMA CHI

A formal dinner party will be given by Sigma Chi at the house, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Meanwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Oesterle and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

The formal dinner party to be given at the Loraine hotel by Gamma Eta Gamma, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

There will be a formal dinner party, given by Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the Maple Bluff Country club, Saturday evening, from 7 to 11:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Jolley, and Miss Hill have consented to chaperon.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi will give a party for the mothers of its members, Saturday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. I. Sweet will chaperon. The bridge game will be followed by a boat ride around Lake Mendota.

PSI UPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Briggs will chaperon a formal party at the Psi Upsilon house, Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Prof. Rose Will Lecture

In Union, Sunday, May 25

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah announces a lecture by Professor E. A. Ross of the department of sociology for Sunday, May 25, at 7:45 in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Ross, who last year completed a world tour with the floating college, is going to speak on his impressions of Palestine as related to the Zionist question. Prof. Ross is going to present considerable data heretofore unpublished as to his views on the subject.

This is the last of the series of guest speakers whom Avukah is to present this year, and the meeting is to be held as an open-forum. The general public is cordially invited.

BARNARD SWINGOUT

The annual Senior Swingout of Barnard hall was held on the terrace in front of the hall, Thursday evening, May 21, beginning at 5:30, when a group picture was taken.

Senior women wore the traditional cap and gown habitue, while all undergraduates were dressed in white. The freshmen held green boughs in the form of a long archway, under which the seniors proceeded to the dining room. Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department, was the guest of honor and speaker for the evening. The freshman scholarship cup was presented by Alice McCaul '30, hall president, to May Vladeck '33, who has maintained a straight "A" average for the past year.

The following women were installed as officers for the coming year: Eleanor Schalk '31, president; Dorothy Atwood '31, vice-president; Dorothy Erickson '33, secretary; and Lillian Turek '32, treasurer.

PROF. BRUNS SPEAKS

Prof. Friedrich Bruns of the German department, spoke before the German society of Wartburg college, Clinton, Wis., Friday evening, May 16. Mr. Bruns is a graduate of the college.

TRIVERSITY

Not a floating or a drifting but a travel university for limited group. Around the World, leaving New York September 27, 1930. Trip assured. Men and women, 17 to 30. Visit 27 countries. 80 days at sea, 150 on shore. Traveled faculty. References required. Write THE TRIVERSITY, INC. Woodstock Tower, 320 East 42nd St., N. Y.

Tri-Delt Alumnae Will Meet Today

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta have planned an informal reunion for all alumnae residing in Wisconsin to be held at the local chapter house Friday, May 23. Mrs. R. M. Bair, general chairman, has completed all necessary arrangements.

National officers expecting to attend the meeting are Miss Pearl Bonsteel, national president, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Alexander Grant, Minneapolis, Minn., national alumnae organizer; and Mrs. A. O. Parmalee, Evanston, Ill., national publications editor. These women have been actively interested in the organization and have been identified with national Tri Delta for a long period of time.

Madison alumnae have arranged for a 10:30 session, to take place Friday morning, at which Mrs. Blair, a 1921 graduate of the University of Tennessee, will preside. Greetings will be extended to the delegates and the national officers will be introduced. A discussion of the state organization of alumnae chapters will be taken up by Mrs. Grant, national alumnae secretary. This session will be followed by a luncheon to be held at Kennedy Manor. The group will be entertained at an informal tea at 4 o'clock, which will take place at the local chapter house. The program for the day will be concluded with attendance at the Senior swingout.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. M. B. Findorff, a 1916 graduate of the University of Iowa, who is in charge of entertainment of the national officers; Mrs. Mabel Clark Smith and Miss Gretchen Colbert '25, luncheon chairmen; Miss Arline Findorff '29, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Frank Doyle '28 and Miss Jean Fish '28, transportation chairmen; Mrs. Roy Marks '14, program chairman; Mrs. R. B. Jerde '12, song leader; and Mrs. Harold Schubert '22, state organizer.

Delegates from Milwaukee, Beloit, Kenosha, Racine, and other cities are expected to attend.

CHADBOURNE SWINGOUT

Senior women of Chadbourne hall held the annual Senior Swingout at the hall Wednesday evening, May 21, with Deans F. Louise Nardin, Zoe Bayliss, Susan Davis, and Mrs. Clara B. Flett, as guests of honor. The junior women sang songs as the seniors entered the dining room. The installation of officers took place after dinner. The following women were honored: Janet Schroeder '31, president; Selma Keyes '31, vice president; Ruth Wuerzberger '31, secretary; Sally Duppee '33, treasurer; Bernice Horton '31, sergeant-at-arms; Louise Heins '33 head of the sophomore class; Karin Ostman '31, head of intramurals; Gladys Erickson '31, head of the dining-room; and Glenn Chandler '33, fire captain.

BEYREIS-WOERNER

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Beyreis '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beyreis of Wausau, Wis., to Emmanuel Woerner '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Woerner, Chicago, Ill., was made at the Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal held at the Maple Bluff Country club, Saturday evening, May 17. Miss Beyreis studied commerce while at the university and wrote a thesis on "Labour Turnover." Mr. Woerner is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. The date of the wedding is set for June 20.

Study Indicates Justice Is Sure

Only 22 Per Cent of Murders in Wisconsin Remain Unsolved

A total of 22.54 per cent of Wisconsin murders remain unsolved as contrasted with 86 per cent of the murders in Cook county, according to the results of a thesis study by Max Stern '30, who has conducted an investigation under the guidance of Prof. J. L. Gillin.

The Wisconsin study was made for the five years from 1924 to 1928 inclusive. In 86.58 per cent of the murders in Cook county, the county containing Chicago, there were no arrests or prosecutions.

Counting convictions alone as crime solutions Cook county would have a record of 86 per cent unsolved murders as against 22.54 per cent for Wisconsin.

During the course of his investigation Mr. Stern discovered that there is no agency in Wisconsin that keeps a record of murders and unsolved murders. This data is included in the death reports in the records of the state board of health.

"When 22.54 per cent is placed side by side with 86 per cent, the obvious conclusion that can be drawn, and has been come to more than once, is that police and court machinery are much more effective and reliable in Wisconsin than in Cook county," said Mr. Stern.

HOLT-HOFFMAN

The marriage of Viola Naomi Holt '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Holt, Cambridge, Wisconsin, to Elbert Adam Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman of Wolcott, took place at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, May 10.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of 1927 from Purdue university, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. While at the university, he was active in the Harlequin club and also belonged to the Glee club for two years. He is connected with the American Steel and Wire company in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are at home at 525 Arlington avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SMITH GRADUATES LUNCHEON

The annual May luncheon of Smith college graduates of the state of Wisconsin will be held Saturday, May 24, at the College Women's club in Madison. All Smith graduates have been invited by invitations issued from the Milwaukee headquarters. Madison women included in the roster of the group are Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. William Kekkofer, and Mrs. C. M. Bogholt.

TO ASSIST DEAN

Franklin Zeran '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeran of Manitowoc, has recently been appointed as assistant to Dean Glicksman, freshman advisor. He will assume his new duties September 1, also continuing studies necessary to secure a master's degree.

TEACHER PROMOTED

Miss Gladys Johanson '28, who has been teaching at the Antigo High school, has been engaged to teach mathematics in the Delavan high school next year. Miss Eleanor Parkinson '30, who has had European training, will have charge of the French and English departments.

A sophomore at the University of Oregon may paddle a freshman only after he has shown him his license from the dean of men.

E. D. Romig Writes Volume of Poetry As Ode to Lincoln

"Lincoln Remembers" is the title of a sequence of sonnets just published that were written by Edna Davis Romig, former university student and faculty member. Mrs. Romig is now teaching in the English department of the University of Colorado.

Revealing Lincoln as a statesman, pioneer, and homely and lonely man who endeared himself to America, the sonnets cover the emancipator's life from April 25, 1861, to April 14, 1865.

After a deep study of history and of biographies written about Lincoln enough material was obtained for the verses. Although the Civil war is the subject of many of the sonnets, Ann Rutledge, his family, his longing for the early days, and his philosophy have prominent places.

A number of poetry magazines in the United States and the Poetry Review of Today, London, have carried Mrs. Romig's verse, and leading newspapers have reprinted them.

Alumni Visitors May Inspect Union June 1--Visitors' Day

Sunday, June 1, will be visitors' day at the Memorial Union with a particular invitation issued to Milwaukee alumni, Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the house committee, announced in disclosing the committee's general plans for the summer session and next year.

The building will be open to the inspection of alumni at commencement time.

An open house and dateless dance will begin the Union's sociability hours during the summer session.

The committee plans to hold matinee dances every week throughout the next school year. As in last September, the freshmen will be welcomed by a supper and open house dance, in orientation week. The dancing classes for men will be continued next year.

Few Apply for Drum Major's Position—Band Needs Strutter

Very few applicants for the position of drum-major have turned out so far, according to Harry Wood '32. The reality-trout will take place as soon as enough men have applied.

Octy to Stage Outboard Races

Will Hold Event in Conjunction With College Humor Saturday

Sponsoring the first college outboard motor regatta at the University of Wisconsin, Octopus and College Humor announce that the regatta will begin from the Y. M. C. A. pier at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The three races to be staged will be class B, C, and D. The first of the races will be five miles long over a two and one-half mile course, as will be the second. The third, or free-for-all, will be over the same course but 10 miles in length. The trophies for the first places in all of these classes will be the College Humor gold cups which are now on display at Pete Burns'.

The Madison outboard motor association officers will be the officials for the regatta. Adding color to the affair the president of the National Outboard Motor association will be present as will Mr. L. A. Bradley, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin state association, and Les Gage, College Humor's representative.

Outstanding entries thus far received include: R. A. Flannigan, Marquette, J. F. Bloomfield, Illinois, who is reputed to be one of the country's best, Bud Peacock '33, Jerome Sinclair '31, and three students from Northwestern university. This list is being increased constantly, and when the day arrives, the entries are expected to be considerably greater in number.

No motor boats will be allowed on the lake except during the races on Saturday until the Mothers' day exercises are over, according to a ruling by university authorities. The regatta is expected to come to a close by 11:30 a. m.

Band Under Morphy Plays

In Council Room Saturday

The University Concert band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy will play a short program at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Council room of the Memorial Union. The program includes "Scenes Pittoresques," a group of four descriptive numbers by Massenet, and lighter numbers. The men will be in full uniform.

BARON BROTHERS INC.

White Shoes

That Will Join the Ranks of the Spectator

Summer days are sporting days, and even if you only join the ranks of the spectators, you must smartly clad right down to your toes.

A smart linen pump with a dainty bow design---may be tinted any shade. **\$5.85**



A white kid tie, with perforations for its trimming. **\$5.85**

Shoe dept., main floor

The Claridge

333 West Washington Avenue

2 Blocks from Square

Madison's newest, most beautiful residential Apartment Building. Luxuriously appointed and completely furnished. Refrigeration, colored tile bathrooms, showers and elevators.

An ideal place for your Mother to spend the weekend.

1, 2, 3, and 4 room suites

.. Fairchild 6175 ..

MAKE . YOUR . RESERVATIONS . NOW

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

the latest fish story . . . plus the usual chopped up chatter

by tommy
PROF. CARL RUSSELL FISH keeps goldfish . . . he had three members of the finny tribe . . . clepped Carl, Russell, and Fish. Fish recently passed on . . . so now Fish is mourning fish. Prof. Fish also has tea every Monday noon at Ye Olde Fashioned Tea Shoppe . . . to prepare for a very strenuous 1:30 lecture. (something fishy about all this)
 Bob Godley . . . the self styled Aurora Assassin . . . will probably write sports for The Cleveland Press this summer.

"Paramount on Parade" . . . considered by most critics as the best revue of the year . . . will slip into the Capitol over the week-end. This stupendous production features everybody of consequence on the Paramount lot . . . including Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow, Mitzie Green, Dennis King . . . and so on ad infinitum. That clever juvenile, Mitzie Green . . . who knew a secret in "Honey" nearly stops the show (the gal is smart).

Helen (Booper) Kane has a new Victor platter that is a panic. She sings "Thank Your Father . . . Thank Your Mother" from musicomedy "Flying High." On the other side is "I'd Go Barefoot All Winter Long," a very clever ditty by Billy Moll . . . a Madison man.

oshkosh

Carl Laemmle . . . big movie director . . . was a clothier in Oshkosh at one time.

lost and found

Just in case any of you would like to know of some freak want ads . . . we ran across one in which the beleaved one implored the readers of the deed to find a lost tom-tom.

We can locate several hundred ukeleles (demmit) . . . but all other South Sea instruments of torture are conspicuous by their absence.

more

If things get worse we may start a campaign against those pediculous bandanas . . . that coeds are wearing around their heads.

They may be practical . . . but they look . . . well . . . turrible.

Dodd Will Address State Business Men's Conference Here

Acceptance by Alvin E. Dodd, assistant to the president, in charge of retail stores, Sears Roebuck and company, of an invitation to speak at the third statewide business men's conference of the University of Wisconsin, Monday, May 26, completes the formal program, the general conference committee announced today.

Mr. Dodd was formerly manager of the domestic distribution department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and was later connected with E. M. West as a marketing counselor in New York city.

The three sessions will be held in the Memorial Union.

New Fire Escapes Will Replace Old Straight Ladders

Two new fire escapes have been put on the north side of the Agricultural building, one on each side of the library wing, Charles A. Olson, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced Thursday.

The new escapes are replacing the old straight ladder type and are the new standard type with the stairway arrangement making exit easy.

Anyone who is acquainted with Agricultural hall is aware of the fact that only one stairway leads from the ground floor to the attic, said Mr. Olson.

Should fire break out in the building and block this stairway the problem of coming from the third floor to safety is one of no small importance. The new escapes will guard professors and students on the second and third floors.

Two new escapes for the Chemistry and Engineering buildings will be started soon, Mr. Olson said.

Mothers' Services to Be Held At Hillel Foundation Sunday

Hillel foundation will observe mothers' week-end in conjunction with the university program.

Special religious services will be held at Hillel foundation Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Rabbi S. Landman will speak on "Who if not the College Man?"

The annual spring concert of the choral club will be presented at the foundation at 3 p. m. followed by a reception for all mothers.

TODAY On the Campus

4:00 p. m.—Daily Cardinal Radio hour over WHA.

4:30 p. m.—L. T. Rushbrook William, foreign minister of Patola, India, will speak on "The Crisis in India," 165 Bascom hall.

6:15 p. m.—Senior swingout, Lincoln terrace.

6:15 p. m.—Sigma Xi banquet, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Prof. Kasimer Fajans of the University of Munich will speak on "The Nature of Chemical Forces."

7:30 and 9:30 p. m.—Orchestrations presents two performances of the Dance drama, Bascom theater.

'Treated Islanders Bad,' Says Fleming At Club Banquet

G. James Fleming '31, winner of the university oratorical contest and editorial writer for The Daily Cardinal was greeted with much applause when he spoke on America's policy in the Caribbeans at the Gyro club luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Loraine hotel.

More unarmed men, women and children were killed during military control than were killed by revolutions since 1840, Fleming emphasized when speaking of America's treatment of Haiti.

That the idealism of the Virgin islanders about America was destroyed within a short time of their military rule by the U. S. Marines, is the opinion Fleming expressed.

Badger Eight Meets Eastern Crew Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)
 The oarsmen failed in their ability to take the stroke up to a fast pace and show strength at the same time, which is the main factor in rowing.

Late last week and the early part of this, the Badger showing was nothing short of favorable, and the sudden change in speed brings nothing but disconcerted feelings to the Cardinal ranks. A change in the varsity boat is still a possibility.

Platteville Club Radio Hour Hit

Teachers' Singers, Staff Artists
 Feature Cardinal on
 Air Today

The Men's Glee club of the Platteville State Teachers' college will be the guest artists on today's Daily Cardinal radio hour. They will appear on the program to be broadcast from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., under the direction of Prof. B. M. Carlson, with Bud Roddick '31 at the microphone.

At this broadcast The Daily Cardinal will present a new trio, composed of the Draper sisters and Freddie Stephens, singing arrangements of popular numbers made specially for their radio premier.

Tree Surgeons Perform

Willock-DeHaven-Abert, the three comedians, will present another episode in the adventures of the Tree Surgeons. These popular humorists have been acclaimed by the connoisseurs of fine humor to be finished and accomplished entertainers. They are the world's three funniest men (according to themselves).

Don Kline, the brown-eyed tenor, will croon the latest unpublished song hits of music land, and also numbers popular on the campus.

Wolpert Returns

Returning to the microphone after an absence of a few weeks, Blanche Wolpert will again thrill the WHA listeners with her blues songs.

T. Carroll Sizer '32 is to present his 15-minute program of musical hits, accompanying himself on the piano. The popularity of this student entertainer has spread throughout the middle west, and he has received several offers of positions as a staff artist of numerous stations. He is to broadcast regularly throughout summer from the Rockford, Ill., radio station.

Damman Is Present

Arnie Damman, acclaimed by Hughie Barrett to be one of the best feature singers that he had ever had the pleasure of accompanying, will also appear on this program, presenting a collection of popular musical selections. Elma-Mary Clausen, with her appealing voice, will also be featured on this two-hour broadcast.

The Rambler will send a message to the WHA listeners written in his own inimitable style. He will be unable to appear in person. J. Gunnar Back, the man from the Cardinal, will broadcast a short feature.

As usual, this program of The Daily Cardinal will open with 10 minutes from The Daily Cardinal.

The Cardinal will broadcast the Michigan-Wisconsin diamond tilt, direct from Randall field, with Bud Roddick, popular student announcer and director of The Daily Cardinal radio hour, at the microphone. There will be only three more appearances of this staff of artists this season.

Pan-Professionals Install Officers at Informal Meeting

New officers were informally installed at the Pan-Professional council meeting Thursday. They are Phyllis Handford '31, president; Dorothy King '32, vice-president; Valerie Van-evenhoven '31, treasurer; Catherine Peggs '31, recording secretary; and Dorothy Atwood '31, corresponding secretary. The possible plans for next year were discussed, but nothing was definitely decided upon. A farewell was bid to those members who will graduate this year.

Funny that it takes a champ sprinter a block and four times around a garage to catch an ordinary taxi driver.

The Kentuckians have a great sense of the dramatic. They had Rudy Valee playing the "Stein Song" before the start of the Derby.

PARKWAY -Last Times TONIGHT

WOW! WHAT A COMEDY RIOT!
'HOLD EVERYTHING'

with
JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER

-SATURDAY ONLY-

Now You Can See Them
 In Person

MIKE

AND

HERMAN

Radio's Greatest Comedians
 Those Funny Fellows Who
 Entertain You From WENR

—On the Screen—
Henry B. Walthall

—in—

'IN OLD CALIFORNIA'

with

Helen Ferguson

JOE RETURNS HOME

Back to Where He Started From

--SUNDAY--

JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

WITH AN ARRAY OF VODVIL ACTS

ORPHEUM

ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL

LAST TWO DAYS

And Then Only a Delightful Memory of
 the Greatest Laugh Sensation That
 Ever Came to Madison.

THE CLUCK KOO

A Thousand Gags
 and Every One a Riot . . . Gorgeous
 Girls . . . Nine Lifting Song Hits . . . Stupendous Cast of 1,000
 Singers, Dancers and Comedians . . .
 Fun Show of the Age!



With the
 Mad Wags of
"RIO RITA"

BERT WHEELER & ROBERT WOOLSEY

—THEY'RE HERE SUNDAY—

OLSEN and JOHNSON

In person . . .
 Vaudeville's
 greatest comedians . . . in a new
 riot of fun!

CAPITOL

Last Times TODAY—It's Daring--Vital--Human

WILMA BANKY

All
 Talking

As the Girl Who Was Cheated by Fate, But Won
 in RICHARD BENNETT'S Stage Hit
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
 Pictured Under the Title of

A Lady to Love

You'll be amazed at the real romance of this
 glorious girl who became the bride of a man
 she had never seen!

SEE KENTUCKY DERRY in
 PARAMOUNT NEWS

OSWALD COMEDY CARTOON

—ON THE STAGE—

Last 2 Days of the Harmony Kings
JOE SHOER & HIS BAND
 with a Splendid Bill of Greater
 Vaudeville

Literary Society Misspells Its Name--Athena Correct

Olsen Unearths Marble Block
With Names of 1890
Athenae

Dr. Julius Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, has presented the Memorial Union with the marble block bearing the names of the members of the class of 1890 who belonged to Athena. He rescued the ancient plaque from a dark corner of Bascom hall.

The members of the class of 1890 named on the marble block are: F. J. Bolander, M. J. Feeney, R. B. Green, D. E. Kiser, F. E. McGovern, J. G. Millman, L. G. Pingel, W. J. Quale, W. M. Smith, S. T. Swansen, S. E. Webster, and E. F. Wieman.

Can't Even Spell

The block will be placed in the Trophy room where it will bear witness to all the world that the Athena literary society of 1890 did not know how to spell its own name. The name engraved on the stone ends with an "e," something which bothers Prof. Olson, who says he has always been annoyed by the newspapers and even members of the society, that call Athena "Athenae."

Accordingly, he had Athena's president, Konrad Krauskopf '31, look up the spelling in the early records of the club; and it was proved that Athena ended with an "a" when the club was founded; so the "e" on the end is now officially ostracized.

Prove Successes

All of the 12 men whose names are cut on the block were successful after-leaving college, most of them took up the practice of law, and two have achieved prominence in business and public affairs, Prof. Olson pointed out.

Francis E. McGovern was governor of Wisconsin from 1911 to 1915 and is still active in state affairs.

Son Becomes Student

Samuel T. Swansen is now the head counsellor of the Northwestern Life Insurance company of Milwaukee.

Frederick J. Bolander Jr. '33, of Monroe, Wis., whose father was a member of the just mentioned group is attending the university now. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a Daily Cardinal reporter.

Proper Care of Herd Sire

Subject of New Ag Bulletin

"Save the Good Herd Sire" is the name of circular 238 recently issued by the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Among other things it tells how to build a good paddock for the bull.

No news may be good news, but no luck is bad luck.

Glider Not Completed as Expected; Students' School Work Comes First

Although the glider which is being built by the university Glider club, composed of engineering students interested in aviation, was to have been completed and flying by the close of the semester, school work has delayed construction, and the machine will not be ready for its trial flight until later in the summer.

Einar T. Hansen, instructor in steam and gas engineering, and Wesley A. Miller, a junior in mechanical engineering, will be in Madison during the summer and will put finishing touches on the glider and take it up for its test flight.

School Work Delays Progress

"Most of the boys in the club are juniors in mechanical engineering," Mr. Hansen explains, "and their work has been so heavy during the last few months that little time could be put onto the glider."

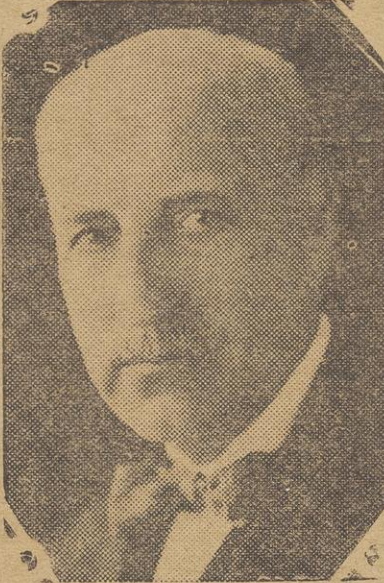
At present the glider is in the Hydraulics building with the wing and tail complete except for the canvas covering. The fuselage, which is to be constructed of steel piping, has not been undertaken as yet. Mr. Hansen believes that with two weeks of intensive work construction of the craft including assembling may be completed.

Spruce Used for Framework

Aviation spruce, because of its lightness and durability has been used for the strongly strutted framework of both the wing, which has a spread of 33 feet, and the tail. Some of the spruce was brought to Madison from Milwaukee, and the rest came as short lengths from the Forest Products' laboratory which has been testing the wood in the interest of aviation. The wing and tail will not be covered with canvas until the assembling is completed, since Mr. Hansen believes that certain small changes may have to be made which would necessitate the removal of the canvas were it put on now.

"Certain difficulties have been ex-

Corrects Error



PROF. JULIUS OLSON

University Radio Orchestra Will Play Over WHA May 24

The University Radio orchestra under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy will play three Slavonic dances by Dvorak, and the prelude to "Lohengrin" by Wagner Saturday on a one-hour program beginning at 1 p. m. over WHA, university broadcasting station. A string quartet and a string quintet will also play on the program.

The quartet will render Beethoven's "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5," and the quintet will give Mendelssohn's "Quintet in A Major."

The Radio orchestra was organized in February by Maj. Morphy. After a concert on the Sunday afternoon series of the Wisconsin Union it proved so popular that it was decided not to disband the group as formerly planned. Regular rehearsals have been kept up. Recently the orchestra was engaged to open National Music week in Stoughton with a concert which received favorable comment.

Wisconsin High Orchestra

Will Give Spring Concert

The Wisconsin high school orchestra will present its annual spring concert Friday in the Wisconsin high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Max Plaznick is directing.

perienched," explains Mr. Hansen, "since this is the first time that we tried to build a glider. The boys ran into difficulties in reading the intricate blue prints and in turning out the spruce framework."

Glider Style is Simple

The glider is the simplest style, being one of the primary training type, and is the easiest to operate. It is estimated that the glider when complete will have cost \$150.

A practical flying field has not been found as yet since none of the local airports are suitable for glider take-offs. For a proper take-off, Mr. Hansen says, the glider needs a sloping hill so that it may take advantage of the upward air currents, while an airplane needs a level landing field.

One Aviator in Club

Wesley Miller is the only member of the club who has had flying experience. He served as an aviator in the United States army and has been influential in forming the local organization.

The popularity of gliding has advanced rapidly in this country since it first was introduced from Germany where it has been a popular sport for some time. The recent flights made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has brought gliding before the public and has increased public interest.

Milwaukee Leads in Gliding

Milwaukee leads other Wisconsin cities in sponsoring gliding. The Glider club of Wisconsin with headquarters in that city last summer had two gliders and during the winter has built another and purchased a fourth from the Alexander, Eagle Rock airplane company, which with the Waco company has entered the field of producing gliders.

Other members of the University Glider club are Donald J. Miller '31, William C. Hasslinger '31, G. Willard Gibson '31, and Bruce G. Heebink '31.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Prize story of all time is at hand. Seems that sometime ago a freshman girl, all enthused over journalism and all that goes with it, came in for her first conference with Prof. Grant Milnor Hyde. "I've always dreamed that I would meet you sometime," she burst out. Mr. Hyde mumbled something. "You know," the lady continued, "I've read in the papers that you were one of Madison's most eligible bachelors!" "A bachelor—yes," retorted Prof. Hyde, "but not eligible." The girl, a semester later, got an A out of Prof. Hyde.

Flotsam and Jetsam: Crew Coach Mike Murphy is roommate of ex-football Captain John Parks—but John rows in second boat... Reports have it that Mr. Murphy's Alpha Delt pin is out... Chi Phi's have a rollicking song claiming everyone from Adam and Samson to modern notables... have an anthem to Minnesota's hymn... Sorority ladies were pulling wires last week prior to Mortar Board elections... We could tell one on the Alphafiez... At least three sororities are having benefit shows at same Madison temple of happiness this wk...

It is no longer a secret at the Delta Sig house that Gordy Jess '32 has written a song, which he says is a bawler. It goes like this... "I bean your sweetheart..."

Charles Stroebel '31 is irritated with the clergy (although not with his parson papa). During devotions at Congregational Students association Sunday evening, Fritz Hoeber '33, and Harry Thrapp '31, snuck out and bedecked Mr. Stroebel's gasoline wagon with endless windings of tschik-tschik tissue. Mr. Stroebel was naturally irritated at unknowns when he escorted a young lady of fancy to his bus after the devotions. He complained to the Reverend Donald Webster, and Mr. Webster laughed. Ha! Ha!

Well, the Mortar Board ladies are chosen... they'll be announced at Senior Swingout. Dean Frances Louise Nardin helped pick from 7:30 to 9:45, and went home. At 10:30 the girls, calling to say they'd be home later, were "just in the catty stage." They munched ice cream cones and came to a decision before 11... no less than 72 women were elected this year, they say.

MORTAR BOARD

Marjorie Carr
Louise Ashworth
Harriette Beach
Anne Kendall
Marion Briggs
Ruth Burdick
Margaret Modie
Rachel Phenicie
Catherine Regg
Helene Kautertz
Alice Bolton

We may be wrong.

The moon is low—stars up above,
And this is the night—to tell you
of love.

Alone we two—a camp-fire gleams;
Tonight we will find—the trail of
our dreams

The purple hills—this call of the
west

Your face close to mine—our lips are
pressed

The moon is low—stars up above
And this is the night—to tell you
of love.

Dear readers—the above was found on the back of an envelope addressed to Margaret Findk, 220 Lake Lawn, Madison, Wis.

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India Is Subject of Williams' Talk

Foreign Minister of Patiala
Speaks Today at
Bascom

The India of today, the India of Gandhi and the independence movement will be described by the chancellor to the

princes of India, L. F. Rushbrook Williams, who will lecture on The Crisis in India at 4:15 p. m. today in 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. Williams is foreign minister of the state of Patiala. From 1914 to 1921 he was a fellow of All Souls college, Oxford. He has been professor of modern Indian history at the University of Allahabad, India, and is considered to be the foremost British authority on the subject.

Primarily a student of history, Mr. Williams has also devoted considerable time to diplomatic and ministerial work in the Hindustan peninsula. Because of his vast connections and study of present conditions, his lecture is expected to be of exceptional interest.

Mr. Williams is the author of three books on phases in Indian history. He has written A Primer of Indian History, Moral and Material Progress Reports of India, and A History of India under the Company and the Crown, books recognized for their authenticity and scholarship.



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal
L. F. Williams

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Sung by Nancy Carroll. Played by Abe Lyman and his band
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