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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 148

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Scabbard, Blade Initiation Week Closes Tonight

Nocturnal Seance to Be Climaxed With Formal Rites at Dawn

The climax of Scabbard and Blade initiation, which has been going on for about a week, will take place tonight, when the final ceremonies will be conducted at Picnic point in the form of an all-night seance for the 17 men who are "going through."

Events are scheduled to start at precisely 6:17 p. m., when guards will be stationed in front of all sorority houses on the campus. At midnight initiates will be taken to Picnic point. Formal initiations will be, at sunrise, and a banquet will be given for the new members Sunday at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Usual ceremonies that make this initiation one of the most picturesque and the most trying of any on the campus will be entirely in keeping with the military character of the society.

The Wisconsin chapter of Scabbard and Blade is the mother company for the national organization which was founded in 1904. John Callenbach '30, is captain, and Carl A. Flom '30, is the first lieutenant who is "putting the new members through."

Banquet Closes Engineers' Visit

Dean Turneure Formally Welcomes Milwaukee Group

Welcomed formally by Dean Frederick E. Turneure of the college of engineering at a banquet held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last night, the Milwaukee engineers terminated their visit to the engineering campus yesterday.

Research activities of the college were presented by the representatives of the various departments at a meeting held in Tripp commons immediately after the banquet. Prof. Ben G. Elliott presided at the affair.

The response to the welcome for the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee was given by Fred H. Dörner, a Wisconsin graduate. Prof. G. L. Larson described the future mechanical engineering building and exhibited pictures obtained recently from State Architect Peabody.

Prof. Edward Bennett gave a talk on "Post-Collegiate Training in Wisconsin." Arthur Simon spoke on the joint annual meeting of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee and the college of engineering of the university.

Elliott Presides

Prof. Ben G. Elliott presided at the program which follows:

Some Songs, Prof. L. H. Kessler, leading; Some Fun, Dr. J. C. Elsom, medical school; Introduction of officers of engineers' society and guests, Hans Dahlstrand, president, William E. Crawford, vice-president; Walter R. Mueller, treasurer, H. W. Rohde, secretary.

Greetings from the college of engineering, Dean F. E. Turneure.

Response for the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee, Fred H. Dörner.

The New Mechanical Engineering Building, Prof. G. L. Larson.

Research activities of the college of engineering presented by representatives of the various departments.

Post-collegiate training in Wisconsin, Prof. Edward Bennett.

The Engineers' Society of Milwaukee and the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Arthur Simon.

Cardinal Spring Banquet to Be Held Wednesday

Exactly 50 business and editorial staff members have signed for the Daily Cardinal spring banquet to be held May 1 in the Memorial Union. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained at the business office of the Daily Cardinal. The remainder of the expenses will be carried by the Cardinal board of control. Staff members are requested to sign as soon as possible on the sheets provided in both the business and the editorial offices.

Blunder Victim

Paper Mistakes Tom Jones for New York Coal Man

Tom Jones, Wisconsin track coach, was the brunt of a newspaper blunder made Wednesday by the New York Herald Tribune. His picture, furnished by the Associated Press, was placed with a story headed, "Jones to Protest Attack by Cutter on His Collier."

It all came about like this. "Tad" Jones, a former Yale football coach, whose likeness the photo was intended to be, was lamenting the fact that the United States Coast Guard cutter, "Seneca," had attacked the "T. A. D. Jones," a collier chartered by the T. A. D. Jones Coal company of New York city.

Incidentally, the name Jones seems to carry with it a certain quality of athletic efficiency. Not only Tom Jones of Wisconsin and "Tad" Jones, formerly of Yale, but also the football coach of Nebraska is named Jones. He's "Tad's" brother!

Select Winners in Play Contest

Howert Troyer, Marie Love, Fred Gutheim Submit Prize Manuscripts

Of the 23 manuscripts entered in the Wisconsin Players' play-writing contest, "Oak," by Herbert Troyer, L. S. fellow, "Chan Loo" by Marie Love, L. S. grad, and "Dam Break," by Fred A. Gutheim '31, won first, second, and third prizes respectively. Joseph Richter '29, president of the Wisconsin Players, made an announcement to this effect today.

The judges, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Louise Mallory, both of the speech department, Joseph Richter, and Mildred Thrown, grad, chose these one-act plays on the basis of their originality and presentational value.

Will Produce Plays

The tentative plans of the players are to produce these plays at the end of May for the Wisconsin Players' annual guest night, admission to which will be by invitation only. One or two of the plays will also be published in the National Collegiate Players' magazine.

The first prize winner, "Oak," is a story of farm life in which the ancient struggle between youth and old age takes place. "Chan Loo," according to Miss Love, second prize winner, is based on the ring theme in Kalidasa's "Sakuntala."

Instructor Submits Play

The source and the method of production will be like those used in the Chinese theater. Mr. Gutheim's "Dam Break" merely portrays an episode.

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'Where, Oh Where Has the Theta Xi Bar Gone?' Wails Joe Collitch at 2 a. m.

By GORDON SWARTHOUT

"Oh where, oh where
Is our little bar gone?
Oh where, oh where
Can it be?
With its smooth shiny top
And pretty brass rail,
Oh where, oh where
Can it be?"

Joe Collitch was sitting on the curb in front of the Theta Xi house, 168 Prospect avenue, singing at the top of his voice. He looked so dejected that we thought a little ray of sunshine in his life might not be amiss (it was 2 a. m.).

"You mean dog, don't you?" we asked sociably.

Joe looked up. "I mean bar," he said distinctly, so distinctly that we glanced apprehensively around to be sure that no one was snooping.

"But this is 1928 in the U. S. A. This is a dry country," we argued.

"Is it?" he asked. "Well, Theta Xi bar is gone."

"Gone?"

"Sure. Gone. Some fraternity borrowed it to lend atmosphere at a party and hasn't brought it back. It's gone."

"Theta Xi bar?"

"Do you mean to tell me," Joe Collitch got unsteadily to his feet, "that

Alumni Day Plans Made by Committee

A discussion of plans for Alumni day took place at the meeting of the Alumni association committee which was held Friday noon in the Memorial Union.

The program which was outlined at that time is as follows: On Saturday, June 23, at 10 a. m. there will be a general meeting of the Alumni association. At noon there will be class luncheons and reunions. The university band concert and boat rides will take place at 4 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a parade of the classes.

The senior alumni dinner will be held at 7 p. m. At 9 p. m. there will be the pipe of peace ceremony, followed by the president's reception and the senior alumni dance.

The classes returning for the reunion are in groups of three. The first group includes the classes of '79, '81, '82, '83, '84. The class of '79 is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The second group includes the

(Continued on Page 2)

St. Pat Parades Today Despite Danger From 'Cane Wielders'

St. Pat and his retinue of campus devotees will parade at 2 p. m. today to satisfy lawyers and other doubters that "the grand old man" was an engineer.

John Cullinane '29, as St. Pat himself, will be attired in the official regalia of his post and will lead a procession of floats, "stunt" groups, bearded men, and the Blarney Stone as it moves down State street from the foot of the hill, around the square to Wisconsin avenue, and thence up Langdon street to the lower campus.

Court to Pass Judgment

Here the faithful who have completed the parade will pass in judgment before Prof. G. L. Larson, Prof. E. R. Shorey, and Prof. M. O. Withey so that those who have paid the best homage may be properly rewarded. By presenting a record parade for review by the high court, this year's St. Pat hopes definitely to prove that St. Patrick was an engineer.

Although he will be garbed in the dress of old Erin as a mark of respect to the great engineer, St. Pat will show his faith in modernity by riding on the hood of an up-to-date roadster in "Lindy" fashion, in order to receive the acknowledgements of the multitude. Especially to emphasize his modernity, he promises to reveal a surprise which everyone (including the lawyers) will like.

Guard Against Lawyers

Playing the jigs and reels of the Emerald isle, a 16-piece band will endeavor to show how the saint who enjoyed "Days of the Carey Dancing" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" engineered the snakes out of Ireland.

One more precaution has been taken in order to dispel any possible

Bascom Hall Static Is 'Zulu' Language

Strange sounds issuing from 260 Bascom hall Friday afternoon did not come from a garbled radio broadcast. They were the voice of the Rev. Harwood B. Catlin, for the past seven years a missionary to South America, who was delivering a lecture on the "Zulu and African Languages" before Prof. Miles Hanley's class in the history of the English language.

Mr. Catlin learned the languages under the direction of Prof. C. M. Doke in Africa and from the native bushmen themselves. He has achieved a remarkable proficiency in them. The Zulu language had never been put in written form until the coming of the missionaries, according to Mr. Catlin.

In the Zulu language the vowels have no diphthongs. They are pronounced like the Italian. Sounds which are absolutely strange to us are important in this strange language. The click and various explosive sounds, even a clap of hands, are important parts of speech.

Several records of Zulu speeches were played. Mr. Catlin himself sang Yankee Doodle in Zulu. The only recognizable factor was the tune.

Haresfoot Stars Make 'Hi-Jack!' Brilliant Display

Hamel Gives Creditable Performance as Night Club Hostess

By J. GUNNAR BACK

The Messrs. William Purnell, Robert DeHaven, and Jack Mason, director, book author, and composer of melodies respectively, introduced "Hi-Jack!," 31st annual musical burlesque of the Haresfoot club, in a Madison premiere at the Parkway theater last night, and convinced the house that when the Haresfoot boys set out to produce a tuneful extravaganza with an intelligent comic libretto, they end up by offering, always, the most solid, robust, and satisfying entertainment in town.

From the opening chorus, Jog-a-Boo Jump to the finale, "Hi-Jack!" moves with a constant forward motion through a series of sparkling musical, dancing, and dialogue sequences that allow no weary moments, no loss of the spirit of burlesque which the production has caught more successfully than any other Haresfoot production seen.

Numerous Costumes

Every change in the production's sequence brings the pony ballet and the chorus girls out in new costumes, elaborate affairs with lighting effects that set a new pace for college productions of the Haresfoot type.

The best dance work is entitled, "Nick the Boshevik," a Russian stepping act done in an extravagant style. Philip Colehour's ballet dancing in the second act is enough like a professional toe dancer's work to deceive anyone.

Melodies Well Sung

"Sweet Song of Blue," sung by Franklin Prinz and the girls' chorus, and "Don't You Want a Girl?" featuring Vernon Hamel, Ralph Smith and the chorus, are easily the two best melodies in the show and are done in a handsome fashion. Both Prinz and Smith are at their best in their songs, yet do adequate speaking.

DeHaven's story, if sleazy here and there, is made of gay stuff. It borrows from the current notion that

(Continued on Page 2)

Name Hutchins Chicago Head

Successor of Mason Youngest President of Major University

Robert Maynard Hutchins has been appointed president of the University of Chicago, according to an announcement of Harold H. Swift, president of the university board of trustees. When Dr. Hutchins assumes his new duties July 1, he will be the youngest president ever appointed to any major American university.

Dr. Hutchins, who is at present, dean of the law school of Yale university, succeeds Dr. Max Mason, who resigned last June to become director of the division of natural sciences of the Rochester institute.

His appointment to the presidency was by the unanimous choice of the faculty trustee committee.

Prior to being dean of Yale law school, Dr. Hutchins was secretary of Yale and a teacher of law.

Mrs. Meiklejohn to Give Reading at Wayland Club

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will give a reading of several poems at the Wayland club social hour at the Baptist church Sunday at 5:45 p. m. At 7 p. m. Bob Wright, pre-med, will speak on "Prohibition at Its Worst," and will lead the group in a discussion of it. On May 5, Philip LaFollette will speak on "Being an Honest Lawyer."

Aurner, Judge at Oratorical Contest, Will Return Sunday

Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of business administration will return Sunday from Chicago where he has been acting as one of three judges for the interscholastic oratory contest. The contest is being conducted at Northwestern university and high schools from 30 states are represented.



CULLINANE—ST. PAT
—Courtesy State Journal

show of boisterousness by the lawyers. The 26 "huskiest" engineers have been sworn into St. Pat's police force. They will form a personal bodyguard for his most exalted majesty, St. Pat, the engineer, and for the symbol of his power, the Blarney Stone.

Leith Will Attend Peace Conference Reunion April 28

Prof. C. K. Leith, chairman of the geology department, will attend in New York, April 28, the first reunion of the American Peace Conference group since it left Paris in 1919. April 28 is the 10th anniversary of the formal adoption by the Paris Peace conference of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Ex-secretary of War Newton D. Baker will preside at the New York banquet. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is acting as host to the reunion.

Prof. Leith was a member of the economic branch of the American commission of advisers at Paris. He acted as mineral advisor.

On April 29 Prof. Leith will attend a dinner given by the Council of Foreign Affairs, also in New York. This conference will discuss Canadian-American relations.

Omicron Nu, Honorary Home Economics Group, Elects Five

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, recently announced the election of five juniors in home economics, three of whom are Madison women. The pledges are Jean Van Hagen, Helen Jansky, Mrs. Edwin O. Wiig, Zillah Bradsteen, and Jeanette Stewart. Initiation will be held May 5.

Gillin Outlines Welfare Needs

Recommends Constructive Social Plan to Increase Efficiency in Madison

"Madison has a city plan. Conditions revealed in this survey show the need for a definite social welfare plan as well," Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department stated in a report made this week to the central council of the Community union. Madison organization directing public welfare work.

The entire report was prepared by 15 students under the direction of Prof. Helen I. Clarke of the sociology department. It required 1,500 hours work on the part of this staff to complete the study, which outlined in detail the progress and failures made by both public and private agencies during the past five years in dealing with public health, juvenile welfare, animal protection, relief for the poor, and community recreation.

Urge Constructive Work
"Make the central council a real social planning group by including in its membership only those citizens who are unhampered by participating in too many social affairs," Prof. Gillin urged.

Instead of the decentralized methods now in use, a definite and constructive plan for city-wide welfare work should be pursued. As an illustration of the greater success possible through centralization and scientific co-operation, Prof. Gillin cited the hospital situation in Madison:

Hospitals Should Unite
"With four hospitals already in the city and another contemplated, it would be desirable to investigate the feasibility of centralizing some of the services such as laboratory analysis, for example. Hospitals ought to get together and develop a plan for their part of the program in the health field."

"The theory for relief to the poor, Prof. Gillin pointed out, was, 'Help people to help themselves. No pauperization.'"

Trained Workers Needed
"With several agencies aiding in the protection of the dependent, neglected and delinquent children, a get-together of representatives from all concerned would do much to eliminate overlapping and insure co-operation. 'Trained social workers are vitally necessary in dealing with child welfare problems whether handled by private agencies, or public departments, such as the probation department and the juvenile court,' Prof. Gillin averred.

Haresfoot Stars Make 'Hi-Jack!' Brilliant Display

gangland is an excellent haunt for all types of romance, and it finds a ripe field for gayety and loud talking. Vernon Hamel, as "Maisie," the night club hostess a la Guinan, turns in a performance as nearly perfect as possible for a male in female garb; James Curtis as "Gladys Quail" does a nice bit.

Detective Good
Most of the laugh gathering honors in the talking bits go to Francis O'Connor, the bravo detective, who



VERNON HAMEL

is set to watch the Quail art treasure, "Venus at Rest." Roy Goodlad as "Gus," wise-cracking waiter at Red's "Blood Shed" Cafe, collected his share of honors, as did also Donald Varian, the old-maid aunt who haunts the Quail household.

O'Connor and Goodlad are a price-less pair who back up their lines with clever clowning. The Sharpshooters' scene in the second act, done by the Messrs. DeHaven, Dillock, Schuck, and Goodlad, is a high spot in the burlesque and the best stunt we've seen since Olson and Johnson were at the Orpheum.

David Sachs, a gang leader; Edward Roemer, cafe owner; Marcus Ford, a

"ERIN GO BRAGH"



"Begorras and if it isn't O'Houlahan and Clancy, McGraw, and Fitzgerald coming up the street to do honor to St. Pat, beloved by the shamrock heaths of the Emerald Isle, claimed by engineers, and discredited by lawyers. They'll all be havin' one heck of a time today when the bize come marchin' up Langdon and, faith, but these l'yers 'll be put to shime for ridiculin' the g-grand owd man," said this year's St. Pat when he saw this old engraving of an event similar to the one which will take place at 2 p. m. today.

Mumford Talks on War Results

Says Conflict of 1861 Nipped American Culture in Bud

American culture was "nipped in the bud" by the Civil war, stated Lewis Mumford in his second address to the experimental college students Friday morning, in explaining why the final efflorescence of American culture failed to come about when so many indications seemed to point for its development previous to the Civil war.

"War kills a generation. It spoils the continuity of generations; it puts a breach in the contact of the older generation with the younger. Those who take part lose heart, are disillusioned, and can't carry on."

Practical Spirit
Mumford gave this as the reason for the trend in America after the Civil war. "The people who did the little intellectual work that was done after the war were people who had nothing to do with the war, who were not buoyed up by it."

Thus for 20 years after the war there was a destitution in the arts; sympathy was entirely lacking. Only one side of life was emphasized, the practical was idealized, the successful business man was the criterion of the age.

Material Satisfaction
"The good life became the 'goods' life—material satisfaction was the height of all things." Men like Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford, with their attempts at a pseudo-culture, are the results of the past age, according to Mumford.

Mr. Mumford is to deliver three more lectures on American life and culture at the experimental college. Every morning after his lecture Mr. Mumford meets with a group of interested students to discuss problems in one of the dens.

University of Chicago Issues Parking Decree

Evanston, Ill.—Student motorists at the University of Chicago were the target of an ultimatum issued recently against parking on the campus. The crisis in the situation is said to have been caused by the growing number of highly colored flivvers that stood out so conspicuously before the mellow gothic architecture of Cobb hall and Harper library. Lester S. Ries, superintendent of buildings and grounds, issued the ultimatum that after Thursday, only cars of visitors and delivery trucks will be allowed on the campus drives. He also said that student violations will be brought before the university authorities for discipline and will be dealt with accordingly.

The rarest known gas in the atmosphere is radium emanations, sometimes called "niton."

lawyer, Walter Richter, a rich art collector, make a good speaking cast, with honors for the interpretation going to Sachs and Richter.

The whole production has the rare merit of being well done evenly throughout, from the most difficult dancing act to the severest burlesque stunt, from the opening orchestra to the final tune.

Additional performances are scheduled this afternoon and evening with three performances slated for the week-end of May 2-3.

Committee Outlines Alumni Program

(Continued from Page 1)

classes of 1900, '01, '02, '03, '04. The third group includes the classes of '19, '20, '21, '22.

The Alumni association has secured reduced rates on all railways in all parts of the United States for the returning alumni. The committee which met yesterday is the faculty-alumni committee on commencement, and was appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank.

It consists of Herman M. Egstad, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association; Miss Susan Sterling '79, Dr. L. R. Head '82, F. O. Leiser '02, L. F. Van Hagan '04, Harold Groves '19, Mary Ella Ferguson '20, Guy Sundt '22, Wallace Johnson, president of the senior class.

E. B. Gordon, professor of music; F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting; John Bergstresser, recorder of the Bureau of Graduate Records; A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union; D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons; Harry Thoma, administrative assistant.

Winners Selected in Drama Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

sode in the life of an engineer who builds a dam.

One play was submitted by a member of the faculty, but it was not considered eligible for a prize, since only students, both undergraduates and graduates, were eligible, according to Mr. Richter. Those plays which did not receive prizes may be called for at the office of the Wisconsin Play-ers in the Wisconsin Union annex.

R. H. Harper to Give Address to Engineer Students Monday

"Engineering Problems Arising in the Gas Industry" is the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. R. H. Harper, chief testing engineer of the People's Gas, Light, and Coke company of Chicago, who will speak in the engineering auditorium Monday, April 29 at 10 a. m. All senior and junior engineering students will be excused from classes in technical subjects to attend this lecture.

Bill to Require Inside Lavatory

Assemblyman Meyer Author of Dance Hall, Road House Measure

The Meyer bill, provides that all roadhouses and public dance halls must be furnished with indoor drinking water and lavatory facilities for women was considered by the Wisconsin assembly Thursday.

The purpose of the bill, which was proposed by Assemblyman William A. Meyer, is to protect young women from annoyance by loiterers at the entrances of dance halls as well as to protect them from the danger to their health caused by the sudden contact with cold air when they step out of the heated dance halls.

Bill Passed Verbally
Wallace Ingalls, Racine, expressed his favor of the bill and was followed by Assemblyman J. D. Grandine of Argonne. Opinions on the bill were passed by Assemblyman E. F. Hilker of Racine, and by Archie MacDowell of Soldiers Grove.

The bill was put to a verbal vote, and was passed unanimously. It will next come up for passage in the senate.

Buttermaker Bill Concurred
At the same time the Schumann senate bill was concurred on by the assembly. The bill as one which provided for the licensing of buttermakers. The Barker senate bill, providing for the abolition of the land clearing appropriations to the university, was concurred on, and likewise the Goodland senate bill, relating to livestock sanitation and payment of indemnities.

Other bills that were passed were the Burnham bill, which provides that damage resulting from highway destruction shall be paid when the construction is completed.

Maj. Fox Back From Hospital Plans to Resume Duties Later

Maj. Tom Fox, commandant of the Wisconsin unit of the Reserve Officers' training corps, returned last night from the post hospital at Ft. Sheridan. Maj. Fox will not be able to return to duty for some time.

Lamp These Off!!

\$40 Braeburn Suits \$24.50

\$50 to \$60 Two Trouser Knicker Suits \$28.50

These are just two among scores of feature values in our Quitting Business Sale! . . . \$40,000.00 Stock of Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes sacrificed! We must get out! You save money by taking away this stock of new Spring things in authoritative styles! All nationally advertised merchandise!

The College Shop

Next to Lower Campus . . . 720 State . . . Open Evenings

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

High School Trackmen Meet Today

Uteritz Makes Cuts in Fresh Baseball Squad

Begin Outdoor Work on Camp
Randall Diamond
Friday

Coach Uteritz Friday cut the freshman baseball squad to 40 members, and began outside practice on the Camp Randall diamond. The squad is still somewhat unwieldy and unpolished, and Uteritz expects to make additional cuts in the near future.

The pitching staff put in a few weeks of extra training by working in the gym annex last month. Five hurlers, Anderson, Singer, Sommerfield, Kirkpatrick, and Tomskey, made the best showing in the early season workouts, and will most likely retain their positions. Among these, Sommerfield and Kirkpatrick have shown the best form thus far. Anderson, a cross-fire pitcher, is quickly regaining his stride, and should come across in the next practice session. Singer, a Waukegan boy, and Tomskey, a fast ball pitcher, complete the hurling staff.

Veteran Catcher

Behind the bat Kossack, who caught Sommerfield for two successive seasons at Lane Tech, high school champions of Chicago, is practically assured of his position. Zoelle, Watertown, and Rosenfeld, of New York, are next in line to complete the battery.

First base seems to be in the hands of Griswald, a converted third baseman and catcher. The second base position is still rather doubtful, but Frank and Flick seem the best bets so far. Shortstop will very likely be taken care of by Walsh, who covers his ground like a veteran. Coach Uteritz is not decided as to who he will use at third base.

Outfield Still Doubtful

The outfielders are still battling for their uniforms with Metcalf and Frick, the only men sure of their positions. Eigen, Holmes, and Frieze have shown up well in practice, and will make a strong bid for regular positions.

With only three workouts to judge his men, Coach Uteritz, has not had sufficient opportunity to pick a regular squad, but expects to do so by next Wednesday.

Boilermaker Nine Engages Maroons in Contest Today

Lafayette, Ind.—Still clinging to the victory trail with nine straight victories, including three Big Ten wins, Purdue's baseball nine will meet Chicago here today in the final tilt of the two-game series with the Maroons. Although out of the Boilermakers, with Frank Gross twirling great ball in tight places, defeated Chicago Wednesday, 4 to 1.

Timely hitting, rather than quantity of hits, has been the saving factor for the Boilermakers so far this season, for few scoring opportunities have been passed up. Lambert, however, is far from satisfied with the hitting, and with some of the toughest conference struggles still ahead is hopeful that the team batting average will improve with regularity as the season progresses.

McReynolds is the likely hurler for Purdue today, when the Boilermakers take the field against the Maroons in quest of their tenth straight victory. The slender righthander turned in a neat game against Ohio State here last Saturday, and with a full week of rest should be in shape to go the route again. Schupp, who has figured prominently in rescue roles so far this season, will likely be held in reserve.

There is a possibility that Milton Mills, heavy hitting third baseman who was assigned the lead-off post in the batting order until he injured his shoulder in fielding practice last Friday, may be able to return to the lineup against the Maroons. In case he recovers, Caraway, who has been filling in at the hot corner in great style, will be able to return to his normal post in the outfield and be available for pitching duty.

Badger Nine Meets Indiana Today in Big Ten Opener

Jerry Salk '32
Cops University
Billiard Title

In the final playoff of the all-university pocket billiard tournament Friday evening, Jerry Salk '32, of Chicago, won first place and the title of university pocket billiard champion. He defeated Leon Monfried, Madison, for the crown by a score of 100 to 52, getting a high run of 21. A large gallery of fans witnessed the matches.

In the semi-finals, Salk defeated K. Wiggins by a score of 53-100, and Monfried bested J. Pawlowski with a score of 100 to 89. His high run for this game was 15. The semi-final losers were matched before the final was run off and Pawlowski beat Wiggins for third place, 100 to 60.

The first place winner received a cue as an award, Monfried won the cup given for second place, and Pawlowski was awarded a pipe for winning third place. Salk defeated five opponents in the four-day meet to win the title.

Greek Teams Continue Play

Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Chi
Win Close Contests

After several days of rainy weather, which slightly disrupted the playing schedule, the interfraternity diamond ball league was resumed again Friday noon, in two close games. Delta Chi upset Kappa Sigma by a margin of one run, winning, 8 to 7. In the only other game of the day, Phi Sigma Delta won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4 to 1.

The intramural department, in charge of the league, has announced that a regulation ball will be used hereafter. The new ball will be a standard size of 12 inches in diameter, instead of the various sizes now in use.

Delta Chi Wins

The closeness of the score indicates the nature of the battle between Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma. Both teams showed up well, demonstrating great form in the field and at bat.

Lineups: Delta Chi—Buckmeyer, Bullon, Ballard, Borchert, Haimar, Rascholt, Connor, Lewardson, Bidwell, Nell.

Kappa Sigma—Craig, Meyer, Lange, Fox, Hollander, Small, Du Giel, Lange, Tuldner, Johnson.

Sig Eps Lose

Runs by Jacobson, Goodman, Polack, and Krom, all in the opening inning, gave Phi Sigma Delta the honors in their battle with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Smith scored for Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fourth inning. The Phi Sigs garnered nine hits off Smith, while Hockner held the Sigma Phi Eps to five scattered hits.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta—Levin, Jacobson, Goodman, Polack, Krom,

Hoosiers Play Wisconsin at
Bloomington; Is Fourth
Conference Tilt

The Cardinal baseball team will open its conference season this afternoon on the Indiana diamond at Bloomington. The boys from Indiana are residing at the top of the ladder and are eager to take the Badger invaders into camp and stay at the head of the list.

The Hoosier nine will meet its fourth conference foe when it faces the Cards this afternoon. Ohio State fell twice and Chicago once before the strength of Coach Dean's men. The Columbus nine lost 4 to 2 and 7 to 4, and the Maroons, 5 to 3.

Practice Hitting

The Hoosiers have been confining their practices to hitting and to drill on weaknesses shown in the Chicago and Ohio State games. Russ Paugh, Indiana's star hurler, probably will pitch. He pitched the Hoosiers to the second victory over Ohio State. "Lefty" Bell is second in line for a pitching assignment.

Indiana's training trip was not as successful as that of the Badgers, for they lost four tilts in a five-game series with the University of Mississippi. Their auspicious start in the conference race, however, indicates a good supply of power.

Have Five Wins

Five victories in seven starts make up the Badger percentage slate to date. On their training trip, Wisconsin lost a close contest to Vanderbilt and a freak game to St. Mary's. The remainder of the seven contests were won with little difficulty.

Before leaving for Bloomington, Lowman gave no definite word concerning the Cardinal battery, but undoubtedly Maury Farber, sophomore hurler, will be on the mound with either George Evans or John Doyle receiving him. Harry Ellerman will probably remain in the clean-up hole, with Capt. Art Mansfield following Mittermeyer. The Wisconsin captain will soon climb back to fourth place, however, if he continues to clout the ball as he did against Bradley Tuesday.

Lineups

Captain Mansfield's nine will probably line up thus: Cuisinier If, Mat- (Continued on Page 10)

Oarsman of 1928 Columbia

Crew to Visit Coach Murphy

Eric Lambert, who captained and stroked the famous sophomore crew of Columbia university in 1928, will visit Wisconsin's campus this week-end.

The former Columbia oarsman will be the guest of "Mike" Murphy, the Badger's young crew coach.

Lambert's rowing prowess was hailed far and wide when he was declared ineligible to compete in the Olympic trials because he was of English birth. At the present time he is engaged in business in Chicago, and resides at Glencoe, Ill.

Lappin, Hockner, Korshak, Grabow, Horwitz.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Sandke, Smith, Beebe, Ritter, Airis, Sorenson, Highland, Shuck, Olson, Mattias.

Manages Meet



Wisconsin's head football coach is playing a new role today, as manager of the Annual Midwest Interscholastic Relays. The 1929 meet will be the largest of its kind ever held here, and one of the largest in the United States. Exactly 38 high schools are entered, and some 500 boys are expected to participate.

Badger Crews Meet in Races

Murphy Grooms Eights in
Starts; Jayvees, Varsity
Clash

Coach Murphy sent his four varsity shells through a stiff drill Friday afternoon, in which he stressed trial starts, time trials, and ended the day's workout with a race between the Jayvee and first varsity boats.

It would seem to interested observers that "Mike" has about definitely decided upon the eight which will row for Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie this year. The men who manned the varsity boat Friday afternoon have been used quite consistently of late. They are Kesting, stroke, Horsfall, No. 7, Keenan, No. 6, Drouet, No. 5, Marple, No. 4, Goodman, No. 3, Weber, No. 2, Beers, bow. Bobby Jones seems to be the first choice at the coxie position.

Fresh Race Soon

A tentative date for the Midwest (Continued on Page 10)

Annual Prep Relays Draw Record Entry

Thirty-Eight Schools Entered
in Midwest Interscholastic
Meet

Nearly 500 high school trackmen will be in Madison this morning to compete with a record-breaking field in the annual Midwest Interscholastic Relays.

With a little consideration by the weather man, these prep athletes are expected to smash carnival records right and left. In the 14 events, individual and team, seven records were hung up in 1928 and four in 1927.

Although all of the best times and distances are exceptionally good for prep trackmen, every one of the record holders will be entered in today's affair. With the additional year's experience and training behind them, and with a record-breaking number of entries, today's races should see many records swept off the books.

Relay Teams Return

The 1928 first place relay teams will return intact, as will the second place squads. The same is true, with but two exceptions, of the third and fourth placing relay teams of the last meet.

Competition will find added incentive in the awarding of traveling trophies, which have been circulating in the past five meets, and which, will be granted to their permanent possessors in today's meet. The traveling trophies will be awarded to the schools which have won them the most, and in case of a tie, to the school whose team has made the best time. Teams will thus be able to win two awards by winning a single event—the traveling trophy and the trophy for the 1929 meet.

Oak Park Holds Record

The half-mile relay traveling trophy has been cinched by Oak Park high school of Chicago. Oak Park and Senn high school have each won the trophy twice, but Oak Park set the high record of 1:32.4 in the 1928 meet, and Senn is not entered in this year's carnival.

Galesburg, Illinois two-mile relay team is the probable winner of the traveling trophy in that event. They have won the distance run twice. The record for the grind is held by East Division of Milwaukee, who two years ago broke the world's interscholastic record in 8:22.6. The Galesburg team has won the event at the Kansas Relays for three consecutive years.

Mile Relay a Scramble

The mile and 440 yard relays have each been won by five different schools. Bowen High of Chicago set the record in the event last year, when they won in 3:32.6. Other schools which have taken this event are South Division of Milwaukee, Mason City and Cedar Rapids, Iowa schools, and Deerfield Shields and Highland Park, of Chicago. Tilden Tech of Chicago, set the record for the quarter-mile relays in 1928, clocking off the distance in :44.4.

Washington high of Milwaukee is favored to win the sprint and medley relay trophies, as it is the only school which has won the event more than once. They hold the record in the distance medley, and Froebel of Gary, Indiana, has made the best time in the sprint medley. Milwaukee East and Oak Park have each taken the distance medley once.

Entries

The 38 entries are:
Wisconsin—Green Bay (East); Hancock; Janesville; Madison, East, Central and Wisconsin; Manitowoc; Milwaukee (Bay View, Boys' Tech, East, Washington, West division, South, and Lincoln); Portage; Patch Grove; Platteville; Prairie du Sac; Reedsturg; Tomah, and Waukesha.

Illinois—Barrington; Chicago (Bowen, Crane tech, Harrison tech, and Tilden tech); Highland Park (Deerfield-Shields); Freeport; Galesburg; Oak Pak; Rockford (Haden Sr.); Rochelle; Harvey (Thornton).

Indiana—Crown Point; Gary (Froebel).

Iowa—Dubuque.

Star Milers Enter Penn Relays

Lafayette, Ind.—Orval Martin, Purdue middle distance runner who holds the distinction of being the only double record holder in the Big Ten, has been occupied during the past week with a tapering-off process under the direction of Coach Eddie O'Connor in preparation for his special mile race with Ray Conger and Leo Lermond as a feature of the Penn Relays today. In stacking up against Conger and Lermond, veterans of the cinder track, Martin faces one of the greatest races of his career, but if the Boilermaker speedster performs in his usual style, track experts are predicting that there will be less than two strides difference between any of the

three when the tape is broken at the end of the race.

The entries in the race are undoubtedly three of the foremost milers in the country and an effort will be made to break the American Outdoor record of 4:12.6 set by Norman Taber, another O'Connor development, in 1915. Conger and Lermond are easily the class of the veteran milers, for they finished one-two in a special match race in New York this winter with Nurmi, Wide and Purje trailing them to the finish. Conger was timed for the mile in 4:13.4, less than a second slower than the American outdoor record.

Martin, who will represent the class

of the collegiate milers in the race, was had a signally successful career since he started varsity competition at Purdue. In three starts in Big Ten championship meets, both indoor and outdoor, he has never been defeated, and in two out of the three starts he has smashed existing records in the indoor half-mile and mile. In addition, he holds the Indiana state record for the mile and the Illinois relay record for the 1,500 meter run.

Accompanied by Coach O'Connor, Martin will leave for Philadelphia either late Wednesday or early Thursday in time to stretch out his legs and be in shape for the Saturday afternoon race that should be one of the features of the track season.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Radiant Hokum

Do the Publicists of the American Medical Association Believe It?

AN interesting comment on the unflagging credulity not to say gullibility of the human animal is found in an editorial in the April issue of the Wisconsin Medical Journal, official publication of the State Medical society of Wisconsin. We quote in full:

"For several years much has been said about the remarkable results achieved by the use of so-called 'radiant energy' in the treatment of disease. Its effects on energizing growth and development of young animals and in the control and treatment of an unnumbered list of pathological conditions have been recounted in the medical and popular scientific journals and in the lay press. Companies have been formed to manufacture and exploit many devices for producing some or all of these forms of energy. These devices vary from simple colored electric light bulbs and hot wire electric heaters to the so-called carbon arc and quartz lamps.

"All of these devices have been sold to physicians who have used them widely with no adequate knowledge of their properties or effects except that obtained from the glib-tongued salesman. Having exhausted the visible supply of dupes in the medical profession, these salesmen are now turning to the general public for a market, and the devices formerly sold to the medical profession are being advertised in the lay press and sold in department stores and electrical shops to the laity 'with complete directions for use.' Even the beauties of Broadway theaters are being given their coat of tan by spraying them with the quartz light instead of rollicking on the beaches in Florida.

"At this time there comes a professor, Donald C. Stockbarger, assistant professor of physics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who tells us in The Technology Review what we have all along suspected but were not willing to admit; namely, that we know very little about the nature of the 'radiant energy' we are employing and still less, perhaps, about the method of its production. He also says that the conditions under which these various wave lengths are produced are very uncertain and that at this time so many variable and uncontrolled factors enter into their production that we have little or no real knowledge as to the nature of the forces we are using. He furthermore states that at present we know even less about the effects of

these forms of energy on living tissue either normal or pathological.

"It would seem that with such a slender background of real knowledge it might behoove physicians at present to be a little conservative in their attitude regarding the use of so-called 'radiant therapy' and especially about advising patients to purchase and use these devices indiscriminately, bearing in mind the fact that we do not yet know even the harm that may come from the use of such measures or the dangers that may lurk in their employment."

Alpha and Omega of all that is ethical in the profession, The Journal of the American Medical association yet carries the advertisements of such lamps as are mentioned in the above editorial. In the issue for March 16 there are two advertisements of this nature. "Distinctive features make the new Blank Blank super solar arc lamp noteworthy for its safety, efficiency, economy, and broad therapeutic range. . . . The combination of ultra-violet, infra-red and other light rays produces a spectrum that most nearly approaches that of natural sunlight," one advertisement claims.

Advertisements for "radiant energy" apparatus, however, are much more frequent and sweeping in claims in the American Medical association's health magazine for the laity, Hygeia. In the past three issues of this monthly there have been four advertisements of two different makes of so-called "sun-lamps."

One company advertises in Hygeia that users of its products "will sleep sounder, wake with greater enthusiasm, go through the day with less fatigue and more joy. Such are the gifts of the summer sun—and the summer sun can be made to shine at the turn of the switch on the Hooey Hooey sunshine lamp!" According to the modest makers, this lamp "duplicates natural sunshine" so perfectly that "it will do for you all that sunshine will do."

This advertiser, apparently, would not agree with the writer quoted above who declared that "we know very little about the nature of the 'radiant energy' we are employing and still less, perhaps, about the method of its production." And the American Medical association's editors are evidently convinced that the advertisement's claims are true.

Another Hygeia advertiser makes similar broad claims for his sun lamp, stating that it "not only supplies the vital ultra-violet rays of the sun, but supplies them in sufficient intensity for general tonic irradiation."

Now that health has become intensely commercialized such a turn of affairs might well be expected. On the other hand, one wonders if the publicists of the super-ethical American Medical association could not exercise the conservatism in this matter that the editorial in the Wisconsin Medical Journal suggests.

Sorry, We Plagiarized

Our Editorial, 'Foundlings Might Serve,' Was Stolen from the Chicago Tribune

MALCOLM L. WILDER LL, in a letter to The Daily Cardinal Friday, accuses the editorial writing staff of the worst of all literary offenses that a writer can commit—plagiarism. Our editorial of April 25, "Foundlings Might Serve," Mr. Wilder contended was taken virtually verbatim from an editorial in the Chicago Tribune of April 19, "Guinea Pigs or Babies."

Surprised as we were at this attack, investigation of the Tribune vindicates Mr. Wilder. He was right; the Daily Cardinal editorial was plagiarized. We are sorry for the offense, and we apologize to Mr. Wilder for the loss of his confidence in the originality of our editorials. We thank him also for his careful scrutiny of our editorial page; had he not informed the editors of their unhappy act, they themselves would never have known that a Daily Cardinal editorial was not this paper's own.

The stolen commentary from the Tribune was submitted by a staff editorial writer early this week as an original piece of work. It was read and approved by both the chief editorial writer and the executive editor, neither of whom had read the Chicago Tribune on April 19. Since no credit was given the Tribune, we believed that the editorial represented Daily Cardinal thought. It was printed as such, though now much to our humiliation. Slight changes in The Daily Cardinal copy were made in the process of office copyreading.

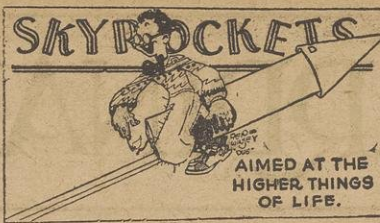
It is not, and it never has been, the intention of The Daily Cardinal to take articles from other publications without fitting credit at the end in bold face type. Mr. Wilder, no doubt, has read enough of our clipped material to understand that we always give this recognition of its source. Also on exchange articles, the standards Daily Cardinal editorial headline is never used.

We wish to assure Mr. Wilder, every one of The Daily Cardinal's readers, and The Chicago Tribune, that this act was entirely unintentional on the part of the staff executives. On the other hand, proper action will be taken with the would-be author of the editorial which aroused Mr. Wilder's suspicion of our sincerity.

The Daily Cardinal readily publishes Mr. Wilder's letter in admission of its guilt. We hope this vindicates us and reassures him of our good faith. The letter appears opposite in the Readers' Say-So column.

CHIEF EDITORIAL WRITER

Harvard doesn't want to be made different; it wants to stay indifferent.—Walter Prichard Eaton.



By PHILO THE PHANTOM
The Boy Allies at Madison

or

Chester and Hal with the R. O. T. C. "Say, Chester, who was that lady I seen you with last night?" queried Hal, a strong limbed, ruddy youth of fourteen summers and twelve winters the other two having been spent in Florida.

While Chester is thinking of a suitable reply for this unusual quer, we will take time to introduce our young heroes to those who have not read the previous 517 volumes. Hal and Chester were country lads raised on a small farm and Mellen's Baby Food, the farm close by to the thriving bicycle-pump manufacturing center of East Armpit, Mass. Their parents died a few years ago of high blood pressure and ring worm after reading of their sons' adventurous trials and tribulations related in our first volume entitled The Boy Allies in Athens, or How Chester Got Fried in Greece. Our readers all know that the war broke out in 1914 but perhaps we had best tell you that Hal broke out with Barber's Itch simultaneously. However, this handicap did not daunt our young heroes and before you could bid two spades, they had enlisted in the Marine Band; Hal beating the triangle and Chester tickling the ivories of the Mighty Wurlitzer. All through the war they displayed great bravery and intestinal fortitude. But their real service to their country came in the last battle, when Chester rendered "The Lost Chord" on the Mighty Wurlitzer and the Huns were easily slaughtered while searching for it, thereby winning the war and preserving Chicago for the gangsters.

Now to return to our story. Of course all our readers have surely guessed Chester's answer to Hal's query, if not, for the sake of propriety we will not bring it up at this time.

"What are we doing in this City of the Four Lakes," queried Hal. It should be evident at this point that Hal loved to query, in fact he was simply querulous, becoming this way from working in his father's slate quarry, query, query—how in 'ell is that word spelled?

"Well," answered Chester, "since George Little has read all our books and is acquainted with our far flung fame in war, he has asked us up here to referee the intra-mural ping-pong game between the Delta Gammas and the Phi Gams."

"Where is the match?" queried Hal. "There is no match," returned Chester, beaming, as he pulled out his Dunhill. "It's a contest."

"With Sturdy Whitaker at the paddle, We will win our ping-pong battle! Ice-cream soda, ginger-ale and pop, Dear old Delta Gamma—always on top!"

This cheer broke from 87 Delta Gamma Pledges assembled in Boyd's Studio for the battle, as Whitaker, entered the lists. At the same moment Francis O'Connor, the Phi Gam flash, thrice champion of Georgetown, entered the ball room. At his entrance DeHaven's 5-all-stars-5 rose and gave a tiger and three Bronx cheers. Hal and Chester assumed their perilous position and in unison yelled, "Play Ball!"

The first ball struck was a vicious one by Whitaker, who planned on winning the game by aggressiveness. O'Connor returned it with an epileptic stroke and reverse English. (Mr. O'Connor's reverses as an English Major gave him a decided advantage.) Whitaker returned the ball with terrific force, but alas and alack, the ball glanced off Hal's brow, opening up an old cut, which he received as our readers remember, in The Boy Allies in Greece, or Out of the Fire into the Frying Pan.

He fell prone on the floor, at the same time striking his triangle which he always carried with him. This signal ended the game.

PHILO THE PHANTOM, Author

Today in the Union

1:00—Bridge luncheon, Mrs. C. S. Walker, Round Table room.
6:15—Dinner, Mr. R. Snadden, Round Table room.
7:00—The Dining Club, Beefeaters room.
8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly room.
9:00—"Die Rathskeller Bummel" dance, Rathskeller Nite club.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

FINDS DAILY CARDINAL GUILTY OF PLAGIARISM

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

You, or some one of your staff, are most unkind. Just as I am beginning to develop a healthy approval of your editorial page, I pick up your issue of today (April 25, 1929), and find that your editorial entitled "Foundlings Might Serve" is plagiarized from The Chicago Tribune of Friday, April 19.

Did I say "plagiarized?" Your pardon: perhaps the word is harsh. For your editorial is not copied word for word from the Tribune editorial. You omit the second sentence of that editorial. And you make four verbal changes, as follows:

In sentence three (your editorial) you change the word "species" to "genus"; in sentence four, you refer "race" to the Tribune's "species"; in sentence 10 you change "which lent its life in the discovery" to "killed to aid in the discovery"; and in sentence 13 you change "must be conceded" to "is essential."

So most assuredly no one can accuse you of copying the editorial word for word.

But next time I should advise going farther afield.

—MALCOLM L. WILDER, 307 North Frances street

(I trust you will reprint this in your open correspondence column.)

The Voice of the Pulpit

"Ice and Sand."
"This Hard-Boiled Age."
"Radio Christians."
"The Modern Babel."
"Victim and Victor."
"Blossom Time in the Desert."
"Men of Sorrows."
"Heart Searching."
"How to Be Happy Though a Church Member."
"Mockers at Sin."

Did you think they were movie titles, you poor heathen? Well, they were titles of sermons preached in Kansas City recently.—K. C. Star.

When Do Marks of College Fade?

WHEN President W. A. Neilson of Smith college made the statement that the marks of a college education have been obliterated by the time a graduate reaches the age of 35, he was speaking no doubt, of the outward signs. Otherwise, we should be greatly discouraged over our universities and their training.

It is probably true that the superficial results of a college education wear off in a few years, unless constant use is made of some particular phase of learning. It doesn't take long unless they constantly are being drawn upon, to forget geometry or calculus or physics or chemistry or biology or foreign languages. Nor do graduates retain fresh in their memories any notable amount of the literature they have crammed into themselves in four years, or of sociological or physiological test material. And of course the mannerisms and enthusiasms of the campus do not last, except in those rare phenomena, the "old grads" who never abandon their intense interest in their schools.

But college opens a new vista of thought to the young man or young woman, which might or might not come outside the campus. The classrooms develop the intellect and quicken it, creating a desire for explorations of knowledge. The student mind tucks away within its crannies countless little items of information which remain with it subconsciously, even though apparently they have been forgotten. They jump into consciousness when least expected, and are a constant if but little thought of aid to the mental processes of the adult. In these respects the marks of a college education, those marks which scratch themselves upon the inner man, never leave, at 35 or 45 or 65.—K. C. Star.

Ariadne

If some way I could only be
The maiden Theseus found in me

If there were just a way to shred
This memory of my marriage bed.

I then would take with joy again
The loneliness I thought was pain.

—ANNE HAMILTON, in the Greenwich Village Quill.

The editor of the Vermillion Republican says he used to think that every boy and girl should have a college education but that he has now changed his mind and is convinced that only those who have the "mental and moral equipment to warrant specialization" should go to college. We believe the Vermillion scribe is right. It is a waste of time and money, as The Herald has stated before, to try and make a race horse out of a plow horse but that is just what some people are trying to do when they send their children to college. If a child can make use of a college education he should by all means be given one but if he hasn't the stuff in him to make use of the education he had better stay at home and find something to do that he is suited for.—Canova (S.D.) Herald.

Madison Jews Observe Feast of Passover in Home, Church

Hillel Foundation, Synagogues Hold Services; Worshipers Hear Hebrew Story

At the hour of the setting of the sun here Wednesday night, Madison's Jews were prepared for the Hebrew festival of the Passover, the celebration of the time when the Lord, smiting the first born of the Egyptians, "passed over" the houses of Israel.

Opening Passover services were held Wednesday night at the Orthodox Synagogue, Mound and Park streets, where Cantor A. Rosenblum chanted, and at the Hillel Foundation on State street, where Rabbi Solomon Landman officiated.

After the services, families returned to their respective homes for an important religious affair, the Seder, an affair in which everybody leans while many are blessed and thanks are given with the drinking of wine; sins are forgiven with the throwing away of wine; and the story of the Passover is told by the father in the original Hebrew tongue.

The father tells of the Hebrews in bondage, of their fight from Egypt, and answers questions asked by the youngest son in regard to why unleavened bread is eaten during Passover, why everybody is leaning at the services, and the meaning of Passover.

Services were held at the Synagogue and at the Hillel foundation Wednesday night and this morning, Friday morning. Passover will last for eight days, and, on the last two days, Friday and Saturday, services will also be held.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Receives Gift

A special gift has been made to St. Andrew's Episcopal church to permanently furnish the chapel. The chapel was furnished just temporarily when the new church was built last year. This gift makes it possible to have a beautiful new altar, new cathedral chairs and new kneeling cushions. The altar is expected to arrive about May 15.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Phi Eta Sigma Faculty Advisor Stresses Importance of Grades

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. — Stressing the importance of making a high scholastic average during the first year in school, G. Herbert Smith, faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, stated recently that 42 per cent of the organization's initiates thus far have maintained an average of 4.5 or better during their entire residence at the university.

Mr. Smith has just completed a study of the 473 men initiated into the honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen since its founding here in 1923. His figures are based on the averages of these men, who include the graduates, as well as the present senior, junior, and sophomore members. The newly initiated freshmen were not included in the research.

"Destined" for Honors
Thus, the figures show, between 50 and 60 per cent of the men who make Phi Eta Sigma each year are "destined" for some subsequent hon-

Allerton House Has Positions Open for College Graduates

The personnel department of the Allerton house, Chicago, has a list of positions that are open to students that will graduate from college this June. Some of these positions must be applied for in person; others may be applied for by sending to the Allerton house a detailed list of experience and training together with a small photograph of the applicant.

Some of the positions that are open are: mechanical engineer, managers of wholesale departments, sales positions with a large paint manufacturing concern, accountant, nutritional director, positions in credit department of a large packing company, sales correspondent, girl with journalistic training and experience to edit house organ for a bank, secretary, and efficiency engineer.

The positions that require personal interviews are: mechanical engineer, position in credit department of packing department, sales position with large manufacturing firm, and manager of a retail chain store.

Famed Restaurant Employs Only Girls Enrolled in College

"In Chicago there is a restaurant, famous in the bygone days for free lunches but today a first class restaurant, owned and managed by John P. Harding; every girl employed by him, from pantry girl up through waitress and heads of the departments, has a B. S. degree, is the statement in an article in the April issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine.

Exactly 40 girls are employed by Mr. Harding, representing 24 universities, and are really engaged in post graduate courses in the work in home economics and management that they studied at the university.

Only a nominal salary is paid to these girls, since the experience gained in the work is considered the important thing.

Honorary Band Fraternity Holds Musical Initiation

Columbus, O.—At 7 a. m., when most of the early-to-bed-early-to-rise type were just getting a start on their mid-week sleep, a group of 11 young Southerners, under the camouflaged name of Kappa Kappa Psi, trotted up to Fifteenth avenue and High street and proceeded to give a concert.

Until 7:30 their sole audience was a lamp post and they amused themselves by putting their age-old notes in the Museum, but after that time they succeeded in waking up a few of the Hennick's enthusiasts who had been sleeping on the curb.

Between each piece a turn around the campus was taken, the band marching in military style, strutting like peacocks in its array of white trousers, pom-poms, white cross belts and waist belts, brass buckles, red breast cords, and dirty white spats, the left-overs of last year's football season.

Stage Snake Dance

A snake dance that rivaled the machinations of the vermin themselves, and a "concoction" in the form of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Vagabond King," and "Fight the Team," all played together at the same time, was served to those early morning risers who happened to be abroad.

At 8 a. m. these band militarists strolled up Long Walk to the tune of "Chopin's Funeral March," and after that time could be seen most anywhere on the campus playing a solo or doing a "Harold Lloyd Courtesy" at the command of an active.

In one morning class one of these pledges came walking leisurely in, threw his good cap and pom-pom on a chair, very carefully put his instrument down, and took his seat, just a

minute late. The remainder of the period was spent in listening to a lecture on the "Foolishness of Modern Youth."

Girls Not Forgotten

The neophytes saw to it that everybody and everything had a treat of their music, including the lawyers at Page hall, the students in Commerce library, and even the high southeast tower of the stadium. One was seen serenading the spring at Mirror lake. And last, but hardly least, the girls at Mack hall were not forgotten.

Some students did not get to hear the superb rendering of the morning concert, so a special noon music concert was arranged, the pledges willingly giving up their lunch and noon hour. Feature pieces, including "We're in the Army Now," "Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone," and "Shoutin' Liza," were played by the group at 2 and 4 p. m.

Yes, this was the annual initiation of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

'Unconscious Insincerity'

Subject of Miller's Sermon

The Reverend Arthur L. Miller will deliver a sermon on the subject, "Unconscious Insincerity" at the 10:30 service in the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street Sunday morning.

In the evening the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church, will speak on the "Vindication of Religion."

Refreshments will be served immediately after the 5:30 p. m. social hour. Women are invited to the social hour as well as the men.

Chief Executive Receives Award

Engineering Societies Confer Highest Honor on Pres. Hoover

The highest award of the engineering world, the John Fritz gold medal conferred jointly by the four principal technical societies of the nation, was received Thursday by Pres. Herbert C. Hoover.

The presentation ceremonies were at the White House, under the joint auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, General George W. Goethals, Orville Wright, Guglielmo Marconi and others, were among those to whom the award has been conferred on in previous years.

"On the testimony of his record," said the formal citation, "Hoover's engineering colleagues have awarded him their highest honor for notable scientific and industrial achievements, as engineer, scholar, organizer of relief to war-stricken peoples, public servant."

His translation from the medieval Latin of Agricola's classical treatise, "De re Metallica," originally published in 1556 and never before translated into English, was one of the conspicuous items in the list of scientific contributions made by the chief executive during his long career as mining engineer. It was perhaps the first treatise on Mining and Metallurgy.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

MATINEE and EVENING

"HI-JACK!"

HARESFOOT CLUB

PARKWAY THEATER

PRICES...NO TAX

Evening . . . \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
Matinees . . . \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

NEXT WEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 3

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Matinee on Saturday

Good Seats Left For All Performances

36,000 Acclaimed It

YOU'LL just go wild over it! "HI-JACK!" means all that is good in college musical comedy. Haresfoot has gone the limit this year to produce a show that has the "big time" stamp. You'll put your O. K. on it, too!

TAKE a tip though and get your tickets early! "HI-JACK!" has played to packed houses everywhere, and the tickets are going fast. Get yours now!

"All Our Girls Are Men, But Every One's A Lady"

OUR NEW OFFICE ENTRANCE

ON HENRY STREET

NEW TELEPHONE NO.

Fairchild 6200 or 6201

Badger Rent-A-Car

State and Henry

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Many Formal Dances to Be Given by Campus Groups This Evening

Two spring formals are numbered among the dances to be given tonight by the organized groups on the campus. Both Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron are holding their spring formals at the Loraine hotel this evening. Formal dances are being given by Nu Sigma Nu, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa, and Theta Chi.

Phi Pi Phi and Fallows house are the only groups holding informal dances this evening.

Ruth H. Albrecht Weds Oscar Winne

Miss Ruth Albrecht and Oscar Winne were married in Berlin, Wis., on April 14. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served for members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht are now living in Milwaukee.

Miss Albrecht is a graduate of the Marquette school of nursing, and since her graduation has been employed as a nurse in Milwaukee.

Mr. Winne, since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin has been employed as a federal engineer in Milwaukee.

Freshman Group of Test Collegians Holds Play Trials

The Drama group of the experimental college freshmen held its first informal meeting Wednesday night. Tryouts for parts in Eugene O'Neill's "Back East to Cardiff," which the group intends to produce, were conducted, but no final choices were made.

The Drama group is an outgrowth of the Experimental College players. Due to the fact that most of the players are sophomores and will be leaving for the hill next semester, they are fostering this group, which is exclusive for freshmen, to have the work carried out on even a larger scale next year.

Whereas the players were an informal group, the Drama group intends to organize formally. It will retain the same general principles upon which the players were built. They, too, will have absolutely no connection with the faculty.

The Drama group intends to build a technical library, hold readings, encourage lectures by authorities, and work in its own shop on the building of scenery. Formal organization is planned next week. The group will produce two long plays next year.

Demetral and Bloodgood to Wrestle Monday Night

The Men's club of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will meet next Monday evening, April 22. The evening will be taken up with athletic exhibitions. Some of the young boys who have been in the boxing classes, will give an exhibition, and there will also be a fencing exhibition.

Jimmy Demetral and the rector, Francis J. Bloodgood, will put on a wrestling match.

This meeting is open to all men. Further announcement will be made in a day or so.

George Rogers Clark Planned Own Biography, Declares State Historian

Vincennes, Ind. — George Rogers Clark planned to be his own biographer, Dr. Louise Kellogg, of the State Historical society of Wisconsin, told members of the Mississippi Valley Historical society at its 22nd annual meeting Friday night, April 26, at Vincennes, Ind.

"He prepared his 'Memoir,' an account of the campaigns of 1773 and 1779, while in the prime of life," Dr. Kellogg told the society.

Posthumous Publication
"He pursued approved historical methods, garnering documents and letters to aid him and to incorporate in the text. This work of Clark's was not published entire until more than a century had passed, according to Dr. Kellogg.

Lyman C. Draper, who began as early as 1845 to collect materials on western history, was the greatest of the early Clark biographers. He was requested in 1846 by the Kentucky Historical society to become Clark's

Lloyd Taylor '23 and Dorothy Craig Married Recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Rhinelander, Wis., and Mr. Lloyd R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor. After the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip to Chicago. They will not return home until May 1.

The bride is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal school, and has been teaching in Harshaw for the past two years.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1923. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Gillen Reception

Professor and Mrs. J. L. Gillin will be at home to all Oriental students of the University of Wisconsin from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 28, at their home, 2211 Chamberlain avenue.

Einstein, Answering Charge, Announces His Belief in God

Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the theory of relativity and more recently of the unified field theory, and one of the most outstanding scientists of the twentieth century, has announced his belief in a God.

In answering a charge that atheism lay behind his theories, Dr. Einstein radioed to Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, of the institutional synagogue in New York, as follows:

"I believe in Spinoza's God, who reveals himself in the orderly harmony in being, not in God who deals with the facts and actions of men."

God of Spinoza

Baruch Spinoza, philosopher, was born in Amsterdam in 1632, of Portuguese-Jewish parents.

"Spinoza, who is called 'the God intoxicated man' and who saw God manifest in all nature, certainly could not be called an atheist," Rabbi Goldstein said. "In fact, Spinoza himself wrote in his twenty-first epistle: 'Say all is in God; all lives and moves in God.'"

The Einstein message was an answer to a charge of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston that "behind the cloak of the Einstein theory of space and time, as vaguely enunciated by him, is the ghastly specter of atheism."

Neither Atheist nor Agnostic

"Einstein in his positive acceptance of God surely cannot be classified either as an atheist or even as an agnostic," Rabbi Goldstein said. "Einstein's theory, if carried out to its logical conclusion, would bring to mankind a scientific formula for monotheism. He does away with all thought of dualism or pluralism. There can be no room or any aspect of polytheism."

Oriental Rugs Displayed

at Sigma Lambda Meeting

Twenty members of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, had a luncheon in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. S. A. Gulesserian, local Oriental rug dealer, spoke and showed a display of Oriental rugs and tapestries.

biographer. He worked at the task until his death in 1891.

65 Volumes

"Draper's conception of his task was encyclopedic; he sought to ascertain all possible facts about Clark. He worked at this undertaking nearly 50 years, adding constantly to his collections by gift, purchase and copying," said Dr. Kellogg.

The materials collected by Draper, in 65 folio volumes, were bequeathed to the State Historical society of Wisconsin, where they are kept in fireproof vaults.

No Biographers

During Clark's life Allan B. Magruder and Joseph H. Daviess planned to be his biographers, and somewhat later Mann Butler and Leonard Bliss were engaged in the task. Magruder and Butler removed from Kentucky and Daviess and Bliss were both killed before their task was completed.

Jared Sparks and Washington Irving were proposed as biographers of Clark, but nothing came of the proposals, said Dr. Kellogg.

Church Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Esther Davis, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Paul G. Jones, organist; services: 9:30 a. m. church school; 9:45 a. m. adult discussion class; 10:45 a. m. morning worship with the sermon by the minister; program: prelude, "Meditation" (Flagler); quartet, "The Lord Is Exalted"; offertory, "Adagio—Third Sonata" (Mendelssohn); chorus, "Beautiful Savior"; postlude, "Festival March."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor; hours of service: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service; sermon subject, "The Sins Which Jesus Condemned;" 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m. evening service, sermon subject, "Christ Our Lord;" 5:30 p. m. Christian Church Students' Discussion club.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Corner of Regent street and Roby road; Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winifred Ryan, organist and choir director; Sunday, April 24, 7 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Leslie Glenn; week day services, 7 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Holy Communion; attention is called to St. Philip and St. James day, which is Wednesday, May 1; the rector is in his study in the church every morning except Saturday from 9 to 12.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; Sunday, April 28; pastors, George E. Hunt, D.D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Minnie W. Hastings; morning service 10:45, sermon, "The Simplicity That Is in Christ," Dr. Hunt; anthem, "A Song in the Night" (Woodman); tenor solo, "It Is Enough," from "The Elijah" (Mendelssohn); Francis W. Slightam; director of music, Mrs. Doris B. Caster; organist, Mrs. Luella J. Natwick; 5:30 p. m. young people's group meeting; less than cost supper served at 6 p. m.; discussion groups at 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. evening service of song and drama, given by the young people of the church school; director, Milo Beran.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—1127 University avenue; Rev. A. H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school; argonaut classes for adults; special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service; sermon by the pastor; music in charge of Prof. Iltis; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. cost supper; 6:30 p. m. student association meeting; Mr. R. J. Havighurst will speak on "The Glory of Failure."

REFORMED—Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students; 11 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); anthem by student choir, "Praise His Holy Name" (Gounod); offertory, "Elevation" (Florsheim); sermon by the pastor, "The World of Life and Activity Is Ours;" solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen); Ruth Knatz '29; postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar); 5:30 p. m. cost supper and student group; leader, Nola Silver '30; topic, "Bible Triumphs."

LUTHER MEMORIAL—Sunday, April 28; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Alvin Gillett, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 morning worship; Dr. Albert L. Benze, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Toledo, O., will preach the sermon; Miss Lauretta Quam, soprano, will sing a solo; Donald Larson, organist, will play "Prayer" from Der Freischütz (Weber), "Poeme" (Fibich), and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (Whitling); services will be held at Middleton at 8 p. m.; 7:30 Junior Luther league.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.; the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, national student secretary of the Episcopal church, will speak at the

10 o'clock service and after the cost supper at 6 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE—The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood is addressing the Presbyterian students at the Presbyterian Student house Sunday night, April 28, at 6 o'clock; the subject will be "A Vindication of Religion."

National D. A. R. Commends Chemical Warfare Service

Commending the chemical warfare service for its "effective resistance to all attacks of radicals and others opposed to an adequate national defense," the Daughters of the American Revolution threw their undivided support to the "adequate" forces of the nation last week at Washington, D. C.

Congress should provide "as speedily as possible a navy appropriate to American dignity and power," the national society declared in resolutions adopted.

Another resolution indorsed the reserve officers' training camps and the civilian military training camps, while the other attacked those forces which would abolish the chemical warfare branch of the army.

Michigan Votes Whipping Post for Major Crimes

With a bill to reinstate capital punishment on the statute books of Michigan, after an absence of nearly 100 years, still pending before the state House of Representatives the House today passed a bill legalizing the whipping post as a punishment for major crimes.

The Senate last week approved the death penalty for first degree murderers, and also the House will consider tomorrow the Senate's capital punishment measure while the Senate examines the whipping post bill originated in the House.

The House measure provides that a strap "be well laid on the bare back" of hardened criminals at periods during their imprisonment to be determined by the judge.

Discontinue Arden Sunday Evening Fireside Lecture

The Arden club Sunday night fireside talks have been discontinued for the season, it was announced Friday. The last talk, which was to have been given by Prof. W. S. Troutman, has been postponed until next year.

Hotchkiss Doing Well After Goitre Operation

The condition of W. O. Hotchkiss, former state geologist, is reported as being fairly well. Mr. Hotchkiss is at the Wisconsin General hospital where he was operated on for an internal goiter Wednesday morning.

Geneva to Hear Dr. Meiklejohn

Test College Head to Speak at Nine-State-Campus Session

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, founder of the experimental college, is the latest addition to a growing roll of nationally known authorities on the curriculum of the 1929 session of the Nine-State campus at Geneva to be held between June 12 and 20.

Dr. Meiklejohn will speak at Geneva on the evening of June 13th on some phase of the educational philosophy in which he believes, and which finds its expression in the unique experiment in education which he is now supervising on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Two of the ablest authorities in America on the respective sides of the question of national defense or preparedness will discuss the question from their personal point of view on a single evening at Geneva.

More than 500 college men from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota will attend the eight-day session at College camp.

Scott W. Lucas, national judge advocate of the American Legion, will interpret the preparedness problem from his viewpoint, as one of the presentations, while Kirby Page, one of the most widely known American pacifists, will present the other side of the problem.

The presentation of two or more points of view on controversial subjects as a definite feature is an innovation in the curriculum of the Geneva program this year, following the request from student groups throughout the middle west.

Madison-Chicago Pullman to Leave Daily at 2:55 a. m.

The Madison-Chicago sleeping car over the Chicago and North Western railway will leave Madison daily at 2:55 a. m. instead of at 4:35 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 6:30 a. m. instead of at 8:35 a. m. The sleeping car may be occupied at 9:30 p. m. The returning sleeping car will leave Chicago at 2 a. m. daily, standard time, arriving at Madison at 7:10 a. m. as at present. The sleeping car will be ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m.

Liberal Club Gives Library Volume on Mooney-Billings

A 450-page abstract and analysis of the case of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, written by Henry T. Hunt, has been given to the university library by the Liberal club, it was announced yesterday. The book is the most complete summary of the case available. It was published by the National Mooney-Billings committee, of which Mr. Hunt is chairman.

Kessenich's

STANDARD QUALITY

What! Pirates' Bold?

It really seems that they are invading the country
(at night!) for their attire is none
but such in these

New Tuck-In PAJAMAS

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But, these pirates take on feminine form . . . and are they ever smart! These new tuck-in pajamas have long trouser legs with bottoms, contrasting colored blouses, and a bold and dashing sash . . . who wouldn't want to be a pirate in one of these? Sizes 15-16-17 in contrasting plain colors or prints.

—SECOND FLOOR

School System Called Defective

Present Organization Makes Life Training Impossible, Says Fowlkes

"The modern school tries to give boys and girls an educational training that will function in their daily lives. Such a training is impossible under the present system," said Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the educational department of the university, speaking to the Citizenship school of the Madison League of Women Voters yesterday.

"The present county board of education in Wisconsin is a farce," he declared. "The only educational function exercised by the present county boards is the selection of textbooks, which is a function of the county superintendent rather than the county board."

250 Attend

About 250 attended the luncheon at noon including members of the legislature and their wives to the number of 31.

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, president of the Madison League of Women Voters, in opening the convention this morning called attention to four major projects on the platform of her organization, educational, social hygiene, child welfare, and agricultural relief, all four of which are represented by bills in the legislature.

McGovern Absent

Former Gov. F. E. McGovern was unable to attend. The subject of "Wisconsin's Crippled Children" was covered by Miss Marguerite M. Lison, director of special education for crippled children, state department of public instruction, who showed the work done and plans for extension.

A. O. Thompson, of the state department of education, told something of the history of school supervision in Wisconsin from the time of the town superintendent.

Political Football

Speaking for the proposed county education board bill, Prof. Fowlkes declared that the present county superintendent's office in Wisconsin is a "political football."

"County superintendent must spend at least six months campaigning to get into office," said Prof. Fowlkes. "Then they need another six months to rest up after the campaign. And after that it is time to repair the political fences for the next election."

"Under the new bill, a county board of five members is elected for five years, one new member each year, leaving always four old members on the board, giving stability to the educational policy of the county. This board will select the superintendent from available educators. Supervising teachers will be selected by the board from a list of nominees prepared by the county superintendent. A clerk is provided to do the office clerical work. Taxing power for schools will be given the county board instead of the small local districts. The new plan will lessen the cost of rural schools and raise the standards of the schools."

Professors Claim U. S. Barley Duty No Aid to Farmer

Evidence that the American farmer has received practically no benefit from the 20 cents per bushel duty on barley imported into this country, said a statement Thursday by Profs. B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman of the state university economics department.

The only benefit derived was during the exceedingly short feed crops of 1924, said their statement. It is proposed to raise the rate to 24 cents per bushel. This increase will in all probability also be futile, they hold.

"Barley is produced chiefly in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and California," the statement continued. "Approximately 75 per cent of the barley produced is consumed within the county in which it is grown, as feed for livestock. The balance is marketed in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Duluth and Omaha. The 15 per cent surplus which is sold abroad is sufficient to make the price of barley in the United States dependent upon European buyers."

College Graduate Enrolls in Grammar School

Lafayette, Ind. — Yoshi Otuska, 30 year old student of the University of Oregon, and graduate of Wasita university of Tokio, has enrolled in the first grade of a grammar school in Eugene, Ore. Otuska has had 20 years of study with many scholastic honors but he is desirous of getting first-hand information on the primary education system of this country.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

If you remember that story about the young man who fell off the Chi Omega porch during the Easter recess while "talking" to a young lady. Well, Bertha Moody '32 denies that she is the young lady, despite what everyone else says. But why should she deny it, if we never even mentioned her?

Have you noticed that the leaves on all the campus trees have burst forth in their full splendor during the week? Several days' absence from the hill made the change readily apparent to the again active Rambler.

Boasting of the mightiness of their official bodyguard for St. Pat, the engineers point to the fact that the group includes "Cliff" Conroy of the football team. If we had not been in the infirmary, we might let it go by, but as a matter of fact, "Cliff" was in the ward just across the corridor from us, and he is still there.

Then there's the fellow who came to last night's performance of "Hi-Jack!", reached into his pockets, and found he had left his tickets at home. It always happens.

A special vote of gratitude goes to Yasuo Abiko '32, but for whose assistance this column would not have appeared during the Rambler's involuntary stay at the infirmary.

It is reported that during the meeting of Henry street property owners at the Kappa house not one of the pledges even attempted to recite "Woodman, Spare That Tree!"

According to reports, the reason why the engineers hold their parade late in April instead of on St. Patrick's day is that they fear wet feet. (It was not told to us by a lawyer.)

Francis Barnard '32, who spent all of last winter walking the streets hatless and coatless (rah, rah fashion, you know) now complains of the evenings being chilly.

George Bryan, fellow at Adams hall, takes the dormitory students who attend his classes to the sessions in his flivver right after lunch just to make sure that they attend.

Loren Gafke '31 claims for the third floor of Noyes house the championship in making queer noises, all of which is very appropriate in view of the name.

A best bet: Watch a sunset on Lake Mendota one of these evenings. Lake terrace in back of the Memorial Union or anywhere along the lake-shore drive makes a good vantage point.

The fact that "Tom" Jones' picture was printed in a New York newspaper in place of that of T. A. D. Jones, ex-Yale coach, proves that Wisconsin's track coach has the distinction of having a photo included in the "morgue" of a large metropolitan newspaper. Lest you misconstrue us, a newspaper "morgue" is a place where the pictures and histories of well-known people are filed away for ready reference.

Melbourne, Australia. — W. Carr Fraser, member of the Central Society for Industrial Research, who is making a special study of animal nutrition, is leaving shortly for America where he will visit a number of the scientific institutions which are conducting research studies in these fields. He plans to spend some time at the University of Wisconsin conferring with E. B. Hart and Harry Steenbock in nutritional investigations.

School for All, Extension Ideal

Milwaukee Branch Is Available to 3,000 Adult Students

"A university for adults within walking or trolley-car distance of everybody is the ideal which is being agitated for by university extension workers in Milwaukee," states Prof. Jefferson Mosley of the extension division in an article in the May issue of Graphic magazine.

Prof. Mosley, who, before coming to Wisconsin, was engaged in scientific investigation and editorial work in three government departments, has outlined such an ideal university, an ideal which is part now being worked out by the extension division.

Building Conveniently Located

"Milwaukee's 'university' within walking distance' today," said Mr. Mosley, "consists of a very utilitarian looking seven-story building of clean brick and concrete in the heart of the city. At all hours of the day its doors swing to the goings and comings of some 3,000 men and women who are using it for cultural and technical education."

As the climax of 40 years of adult classes in Milwaukee, the present school has an enrollment of 3,323, in a wide diversity of courses, and representing a "fair cross-section of Milwaukee's industrial, business, and cultural life."

No Degrees Awarded

"No degrees are awarded at the Milwaukee institution," said Prof. Mosley. "Those who are working for a degree have to go elsewhere, at least for their final year of work, but they find in the evening school a considerable range of subjects to help them on their way."

Prof. Mosley has described this work of the university as "only one phase of a still larger activity which has been defined as making the University of Wisconsin campus coterminous with the confines of the state and the scope of the university extension as broad as the civilization that underlies it."

Finance Committee Hears

\$150,000 Advertising Bill

"This bill is the missing link in Wisconsin's 'On Wisconsin' program," Perry O. Powell, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, told the joint legislative finance committee at the hearing on Assemblyman Charles L. Lacy's advertising appropriation bill, Wednesday. The bill provides for an annual appropriation of \$150,000 for the next two years, to advertise the agricultural, recreational, and industrial possibilities of the state. No one appeared against the measure.

Omen of Spring Attacks Urbana Fire Department

Urbana, Ill.—And now comes another omen of spring—a traveling salesman trying to sell vari-colored, cool materials with which to create fashionable dresses for the female sex.

He was stopped before the headquarters of the Urbana fire department. It was warm. The firemen were seated out of doors and, always interested in anything varying their daily routine, were giving the man their attention.

He carried in one hand a book of samples, in his mouth of chew of toting emphatically, "And cheap, too," ting emphatically, "And cheap, too."

Addressing one of the firemen, "Wouldn't you like to see your wife in a dress made of this?"

And the answer came back with no uncertainty, "I'm not married."

Science Reveals Near Perfect Cure for Silk Stockings

Evanston, Ill.—That most heart-breaking of feminine tribulations—a run in a stocking—has at last found a scientific and effective cure and Northwestern women students are rapidly succumbing to the lure of the slot-machine which the more public-spirited and sympathetic business men of the neighborhood have installed in the hall to receive the wrecked and maimed hose and return them in record time with all snags and runs magically mended.

The high cost of stockings which has caused so much deflation of feminine pocketbooks of late will soon be greatly lessened and, once the co-eds of the campus have become firmly addicted to the slot machine habit, their respective dads will undoubtedly enjoy the unprecedented era of prosperity and wallow in untold wealth, for the paltry sum of 40 cents is all the local extortioners demand for their inestimable service to woman-kind.

It has been rumored about by certain of our dastardly scandal-mongers that the hosiery mending enterprise has been installed by high-minded Evanstonians in an attempt to postpone as long as possible the advent of the shameless stockingless season, but the story is still unsubstantiated. But whatever the motive, the slot machines in staid old Willard's forbidding corridor are doing capacity business.

Lack of Murders Makes Negro Town Tear Down Jail

Mound Bayou, the negro town in Mississippi where no white man has ever lived, is about to tear down the city jail for the very good reason that it has been empty for two years. There has not been a murder in the town for more than four years.

"We have a peace loving and law abiding community," says the negro mayor. "Our people go to church instead of to jails."

Mound Bayou, which was founded nearly 50 years ago by Isaiah T. Montgomery, a negro, has a population of about 800. In the hotel is one room reserved for white people who happen to visit the town.

Pittsburgh Liberal Club Censored by Officials

Permission for the Liberal club of the University of Pittsburgh to function as an activity of the school was revoked by university officials last week.

The club Monday was denied access to university buildings or grounds, where Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, sociologist and author, was to have spoken at a club meeting called to protest against continued incarceration of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, California labor leaders.

Dr. Barnes made his address from the running board of an automobile across the street from the campus.

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LOST

WAHL FOUNTAIN PEN. \$2 reward. Eugene Collins, B. 7628. 3x26.

BARREL to Green Schaefer fountain pen Friday morning between the Co-Op and the home economics bldg. Reward. Call F. 975. 1x27.

TRIANGLE Fraternity pin. Reward. Call B. 2939. 3x27.

HORN-RIMMED GLASSES in a black leather case. H. Vance, B. 3146, 220 Lakelawn. 2x26.

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LAUNDRY WORK. Call for and deliver. F. 4244. 15x27.

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According to the survey conducted by the Daily Cardinal men students spend \$4,990,-598.69 during the regular college term, or \$20,000.00 a day.

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Scholars Travel Far to Consult Lyman Draper Pioneer Works

Valuable Collection Contains
Numerous Interviews With
Settlers' Descendants

Eminent scholars, careful historians, and eager genealogists come to Madison to consult the Draper manuscripts, because the material gathered by Lyman C. Draper, former secretary of the State Historical society, represents the most complete, most accurate source of information about pioneer life available today.

The 469 folio volumes consist mainly of interviews with descendants and friends of pioneers, and of letters and documents procured by Mr. Draper. Forgotten letters were hunted out of dusty attics, and neglected documents found in isolated country court houses.

Labeled 40 Years

"My collections are the systematic result of over 40 years labor and of 60,000 miles of journeying—the fullest and best collection, I will venture to say, ever compiled on the Anglo-American history of the west," said Mr. Draper in 1875.

His determination was to render a service to the past, and to posterity. When he died in August, 1891, he left his collection of manuscripts to the historical society.

Visited Pioneers' Ancestors

Lyman Draper turned to the collection of material for his proposed series of biographies soon after he and his partner, Charles H. Larrabee, with whom he had attended Gainsville university, discontinued the publication of "The Spirit of the Times," a weekly newspaper in Pontotoc, Miss.

In Pontotoc were a number of descendants of Patrick Henry, Adam Smith, and Adam Steven whom he asked for information about their ancestors. They gave him letters of introduction to others, and he visited Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia in search of material.

Hard to Procure Facts

It was difficult to find facts. History neglected the history of the west, and those who were making history did not write it.

Unlettered frontiersmen had left few records. Their orders had often been verbal, messages carried by chance travelers, and records had not been kept.

Mr. Draper became adept in the art of interviewing persons. He filled his notebooks with scraps of personalities which could only be described by acquaintances and bits of evidence not obtainable from documents.

Came to Madison in 1854

Dozens of letters were sent to discover where trails led over mountains. He carefully worked out questionnaires to clear up some phase of a frontiersman's life.

Upon the invitation of Governor Farwell and other state officials Mr. Draper moved to Madison. In 1854 he was elected secretary of the recently reorganized State Historical society. He held the office until 1886.

In the five years of its existence before Mr. Draper became secretary the society had collected only 50 volumes.

Added 1000 Books First Year

The first year he was here 1000 volumes were added. The second year the library doubled in size. No book was purchased with which Mr. Draper was not familiar; nevertheless, in five years 7,053 books were added to the original collection of 50 volumes.

Wisconsin now has one of the most complete files of early English and American newspapers and periodicals to be found in the middle-west, thanks principally to the foresight of this one man.

Founded State Museum

The State Historical museum is the traits acquired through the efforts of outgrowth of a collection of portraits acquired through the efforts of Secretary Draper who persuaded governors, ex-governors, and other public men of the state to donate their portraits to the society.

From the Virginia artist, Robert Sully, he obtained replicas of portraits of Chief Black Hawk and his companions painted while they were confined in the dungeons of Monroe Fortress.

Excessive drinking during homecoming celebration at Colorado college last month has caused a ban to be placed on all formal social events except the Junior Prom for the rest of the year.

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Claim College Graduate Earns Most Money

Minneapolis, Minn.—Men who lack the equivalent of a college education will have lost at least \$72,000 by the time they reach the 60 year milestone in their lives, the National Home Study council, Washington, D. C., points out.

"Furthermore," the council states, "the average highest income per year of the untrained man in the United States is \$1,200, while that of the high school and college graduates is \$2,200 and \$6,000, respectively."

Analyzing the outlook in detail, the council adds: "Total earnings of these three classes up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$45,000, \$78,000, and \$150,000, respectively. The usual untrained man begins his working career at the age of 15 or 16 and reaches his maximum earning capacity at about 25, while the high school graduate usually enters the business world when he is 18 years old and reaches his greatest income capacity at about 40.

The serious home study student, college or technical school graduate starts to work at about 22 years of age and continues to steadily improve his income and earning capacities virtually without a serious pause. His average income of \$6,000 per annum, conservatively estimated, often is surpassed.

Sewage Equipment to Be Demonstrated to Badger Farmers

Installing in a day tanks for sewage disposal on farms, a crew of men will tour the state from May 15 to June 15 with a truck load of equipment, demonstrating methods of furnishing farms with water supply and sewage disposal system, according to an announcement by the college of agriculture.

County agents are to select farms where installation of a septic tank is planned, experts will give directions for the preliminary work, and the crew with the truck will spend a day in putting in the tank, demonstrating how it should be done.

About three stops are to be made in each county visited.

Lewis Mumford, Culturist, Pleased With Experimental College Students

By MILTON KLEIN

Lewis Mumford, eminent sociologist, author, editor, and humanitarian, received me in his room in the Memorial Union in his shirt sleeves, just after returning from a canoeing expedition on Lake Mendota.

"I attended Columbia university and New York City college and got my formal education there," he said, "but more important than that, I used to walk around the great city of New York, and I got more out of doing that than going to college."

Know the Practical

"Formal education is not as interesting as knowing people and having a knowledge of the practical, because it saps one's energies too much." Mumford became interested in sociology at a youthful age and manifested that interest by forming an early attachment to Professor Geddes, who, he says, "Had more influence on my life than any other single man. He has not any one hobby; he is interested in everything. His fascination for architecture developed as a result of his interest in society."

Likes Whitman

"Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whit-

Hoebel Has Tooth Extracted and Gets New Slant on Life

Kohn, Jan. 24, 1929
Well, I am back on top again. My last downs were on Tuesday night. As yet I have not been homesick, nor do I think now that I will be. I have, strangely enough, never feared it in spite of the fact that I am so strongly attached to our home and have previously never fared forth much. Having lived through the aftermath of tooth-pulling (when one naturally doesn't feel like much)



Adamson Hoebel

with only slight hint of nostalgia, I bet I'll be good for anything now. But on Tuesday I had no interest for anything and German again seemed hopeless.

But Wednesday was a tonic. Renewed vigor increased my concentration to lectures and with it came an increased understanding and ability to gather ideas, which only a few days before would have gone to the winds.

On Tuesday I was wondering of what specific value all my studying might be, and why I ever thought I might be able, by entering the field of sociology, to add something of new value to the world's store of human life.

I don't know why I got the idea that my efforts must bring something special. Merely to teach what others have already set forth will not be enough. You see, the thing that keeps me from complacency is the idea that I must do something extra special to advance the standards of human relations towards more perfect harmony and justice. It can be done in many fields no doubt.

But the trouble with me is that my notion of what I must do (I don't know what it is, of course) is so exaggerated that to me just to work in order to live is to be merely another bug. And that is what bothered me Tuesday in disconcerting form. My studying seemed like hashing up a lot of useless material that be of no value whatever and in the immensity of human relations and time, I felt helplessly puny.

But that doesn't bother me now. It is only the very rare man who can visibly alter the social structure for

better. Most of us in a life time can't turn the social trend, and yet, a small effort on my part added to the many other efforts of not great magnitude, may create a great force.

This paralyzing and passive attitude, "What difference does it make a hundred years from now?" is a falsity for sure. We have seen a more impressive and effective social evolution in the last 200 years since men have given thought and effort to controlling social relations than had occurred in the many centuries previous.

If we ever think that man is a hopeless creature we have only to look in retrospect and marvel that he has made himself what he is.

There is one powerful antidote I find useful. You remember the time the big navy bill was up in congress last winter. I didn't write a letter of protest to the president for the reason that I thought a letter was a waste of time, paper, and ink. And yet—I learned that Coolidge had put the "Kibosh" on the naval program because of the deluge of protests. If I had acted I would have contributed to a cause I believe in.

And so I can now realize that even if what I do shall be insignificant in itself, in totality with the efforts of others it may go to make this world we live in better and I will be satisfied. All of which goes to prove that whenever I start to write a letter you can never tell into which by-path I will turn.

At any rate, I now find myself getting back into the mood which I found so glorious last year, that just to learn is a thrill and that to study, even if for knowledge's sake alone, is a satisfaction that needs no further justification.

And I am having fun. Thursday night I went to a gathering of foreign students, who met in the customary way here. A day is set, a restaurant picked, and the time is 8:30 p. m. Between that hour and 9 o'clock they come in, sit down, drink and talk until 11 p. m. (There are 120 foreign students here.) Down there, most of us went dashing off under the leadership of a young Italian noble of some sort. He looks like Rudy Valentino and all depictions (movie) of imperial officers.

We went to a cabaret and I must honestly admit the entertainment bored me. I have not been attuned to appreciate such stuff. I was the first to leave (at 1:15). It really felt good to get home and wash my face—like sloughing off an undesirable atmosphere.

I accidentally met and talked with the Rector this morning. He was very human and interested in me, and not as much like God as his title and German customs make out.

At the age of seven girls are often better than boys at writing, spelling and arithmetic. After that, however, the boys surpass the girls in learning.

Dedicate Wesley Unit May 3-5

New Organ, Addition Ready
for Public Inspection
Next Week

Dedication services for the second unit and pipe organ of Wesley foundation will be held May 3, 4 and 5. The complete program has been worked out scheduling the events to take place on these dates. The dedication services will be closed on Sunday night, May 5, with an address given by Pres. Glenn Frank.

By Friday, May 3, the unit will be ready for inspection, and the reception committee will be ready to welcome out of town visitors. Short talks will be given by representatives of both city and the campus religious organizations.

Saturday will be devoted to business meetings, and a banquet, which will be held in the new banquet hall of the unit. Carl E. Lee, president of the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin, will be toastmaster.

The organ, a gift by Joseph M. Boyd, and the new unit will be officially dedicated May 5 at 2:30 p. m. with Bishop Charles Edward Locke presiding. The visiting organist will be John Howard, sent by the courtesy of the Geneva Organ company.

Following these ceremonies will be the usual student cost supper, when representatives of all-campus organizations will be present. At 8 p. m. the final service will be held, when Pres. Frank will deliver his address.

Indiana Geologist Finds Meteor Is Local Sandstone

Bloomington, Ind.—"A supposed meteorite sent in from Patoka is a fragment of a shaly sandstone containing crystals of pyrite, which is sulphide of iron," Dr. W. N. Logan, state geologist and professor of geology, stated. "This kind of rock is very common in geological formations of the Pennsylvanian age in Gibson county."

"The specimen shows no evidences of fusion," he continued, "nor does it show the influence of heat."

"Meteorites, in passing through the earth's atmosphere," he explained, "are heated by the friction of the air against the rapidly moving object. Whatever happens to be the original condition of the meteorite, it will undergo changes as it passes through the earth's atmosphere. It may be partly or completely fused."

"Pyrite will have its sulphur driven off," he said. "A rock of the kind submitted would deprecitate rapidly under the influence of heat and probably would reach the earth only in the form of fine dust."

"The specimen submitted contains the impressions of plant remains and minute ripple marks, which serve to indicate its sedimentary character," Dr. Logan concluded.

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Cannibals Have Ceased to Thrive in Africa, States Congregationalist

Polygamy Passing, But Zulu Chief Still Has 40 Wives

There are no cannibals in South Africa, and all the wild animals are on game preserves, according to the Rev. Harwood B. Catlin, for seven years a Congregational missionary under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in South Africa.

"The centenary of the death of Tshaka, the blood thirsty and dreaded Zulu chief, finds his people on the way to settled, progressive, civilized living," states Mr. Catlin. Tshaka, called the Black Napoleon of South Africa, is credited with causing a million deaths before he was murdered by his own brother.

10 Cattle for One Wife

"Polygamy in South Africa is passing rapidly. Though still widely practiced, it is giving way to Christianity and economic pressure. The present Zulu chief has 40 wives. But cattle are getting scarce and expensive, due to disease and diminishing pasture lands, and it costs from 10 cattle upwards for one wife.

"Government reports give the startling information that more than one-third of the native (black) population of South Africa are nominally Christians," he declares.

Blacks Want Education

The blacks themselves are eager for instruction but opposition to missionaries comes from white traders who say that Christianity makes the natives more independent and thus less easy to control as workers. There are a quarter of a million native children in school, but there is another half-million pressing for instruction.

By far the greater number of teachers of existing schools are themselves natives, trained in mission institutions. All schools for natives, almost without a single exception have been inaugurated by missionaries, though now largely subsidized by government grants and conforming to a government syllabus.

City Has 300,000

For the past three years, Mr. Catlin has been working in Johannesburg among the gold-miners. This modern city of 300,000 is situated 6,000 feet above sea level on the high veldt of the Transvaal, facing the Indian ocean.

There are churches and schools, a hospital, several dispensaries, and a system of social service, heading up in a building run along Y. M. C. A. lines. These agencies minister to 300,000 blacks from all over the sub-continent who are working on the gold mining reef.

Trader Horn Not a Fact

Questioned as to Trader Horn, Mr. Catlin said:

"Many people wonder whether Trader Horn gives a true picture of Africa. Trader Horn is a fascinating, colorful yarn, but not a book of historical fact, except, perhaps, in very minute quantities.

"David Livingston did more than any other man to open the tropical regions of Africa to the wonder and enrichment of the world," Mr. Catlin points out. "He disclosed, to the astonishment of men, people instead of wild animals, people, whom the slave-trade and inter-tribal warfare were holding in a death grip. By assailing such a character, Trader Horn has given us a true measure of his own worth."

Mr. Catlin left Friday for Minneapolis, where he will give several talks.

Illinois Athlete Leaves University for Second Time

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Forrest H. "Frosty" Peters '29, a quarterback on Coach Bob Zuppke's championship football team and a member of Coach Harry Gill's track squad, has withdrawn from school for the second time since his entrance in 1925, it was learned yesterday.

Peters was slated to go to the Kansas relays with the track team Saturday, but instead of showing up at train time, was out playing golf. His future intentions are not known.

Since coming out for track, the former quarterback has shown up well in the javelin throw, and was expected to score for the Illini at the Kansas meet.

Peters' dropkick in the Pennsylvania game here in 1927 in the last minute of play gave the Illini a 3 to 0 victory. Last year he was also one of the backfield mainstays in the drive for a conference title.

Students Must Be Well Versed in All Fields, Hambrecht

That education must be as diverse as the requirements of life was the statement of George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, speaking before the members of the central region industrial and trade conference at the vocational school Thursday.

"Since time immemorial people have said that work never hurt anybody," said Mr. Hambrecht. "That is quite true, especially from men and women, but drudgery does. It is the worst thing in the world for a young man to spend 8 or 10 hours a day doing the same thing over and over again without thinking of what he is doing. That is drudgery, caused by lack of education."

Mr. Hambrecht said that today the student must have a wide degree of selectivity, and must be well versed in all subjects.

Taylor With Scott on Ill-Fated Trip to Antarctic Land

Prof. Taylor accompanied the Robert Falcon Scott expedition of 1912, in which Scott lost his life on the return from the South pole. Mr. Taylor also participated in the Shackleton expedition of 1910 and 1911.

The continent of Australia, 4,000,000 square miles, is practically unknown in this small world of ours. Remarkable advances have been made in the recent expeditions of Amundsen, Wilkins, and Byrd, but there is still a mystical shroud thrown over the immense expanse of land," said Prof. Taylor.

Floating ice packs, miles across, are treacherous to the explorer of the region because of the danger of their breaking off and floating into the open sea. These ice packs give invaluable information, though, to the geographer, geologist, meteorologist, and mariner, according to Mr. Taylor.

Miles and miles of glassy sponges with long spicules covering sections of the inland bays and immense whales swimming among the ice packs were described by Prof. Taylor.

500 Prep Athletes Here Today for Midwest Relays

(Continued from Page 3)

Records

The records are:
440 yd. relay—Tilden Tech, Chicago (1928). :44.4.

880 yd. relay—Oak Park (1928). 1:32.4.

1 mile relay—Bowen, Chicago (1928). 3:32.6.

Two mile relay—East High, Milwaukee (1927). 8:22.6.

Sprint medley—Froebel, Gary, Ind. (1928). 3:41.7.

Distance medley—Washington high, Milwaukee (1927). 11:17.5.

100 yd. dash—Metcalfe, Tilden Tech, Chicago (1928). :10.

Broad jump—Portmess, Stenn high, Chicago (1926). 22 ft., 5 1/2 in.

120 yd. high hurdles—Rodgers, Senn High, Chicago (1926). :16.

High jump—Boyle, Rockford, Ill. (1927). 6 ft., 13-16 inches.

Pole vault—Allen, Salem, Ohio (1928). 12 ft., 1/4 inch.

12 lb. shot put—Kabat, Milwaukee Bay View (1928). 48 feet.

Javelin—Gremmer, New Holstein, Wis. (1927). 162 ft., 2 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Folk, Janesville (1927). 122 ft., 2 1/2 inches.

Four Shells Out Friday in Stiff Mendota Workout

(Continued from Page 3)

regatta, held each spring on Lake Mendota, has been announced. On May 18, the Cardinal frosh oarsmen are slated to meet St. Johns and Culver Military academies in a three-cornered race.

Oberdeck was at stroke on the Jayvee shell Friday. The rest of the combination, in order of their seating in the shell, was Woodman, Miller, Stark, Ihde, Zabel, Peterson, and Sperling. Miller, former Navy coxswain, now ineligible, handled the megaphone.

New Stroke Used

The third shell consisted of Lumpkin, stroke, Woelfel, Litel, Wright, Hanks, Eldridge, Lamphere, and Schmidtman. The lineup for the

Do Stamps Need More Mucilage? Postal Problem

Milwaukee.—Postal officials have a sticky problem on their hands, Postmaster Peter F. Piasecki says, in determining how much mucilage to put on the back of postage stamps.

Postmaster General Brown at Washington Thursday appealed to the bureau of engraving and printing to determine whether there is need of more or better mucilage. Complaints have reached the national capital that stamps fall off with the result that letters and parcels are returned to senders.

Col. Piasecki believes that most of the trouble is due to overenthusiastic licking of stamps, that the glue is washed off. Putting on more glue would not solve the problem.

Other persons have complained of the taste of the mucilage. If the taste is improved, the overenthusiastic lickers will get more enthusiastic, it is feared.

Few stamps come off when affixed by postal workers, Col. Piasecki said.

Parcel post shipments most frequently lose their stamps on account of the rough wrapping paper and uneven shape, postal workers have found.

Kansas Scientist Predicts Rainfall

Use of Statistical Charts Enabled Prophecy Two Years in Advance

Lawrence, Kan.—A prediction made two years ago by Dinsmore Alter, professor of astronomy, was authenticated by press reports saying England is facing the most serious drought in years.

Application of the Schuster periodogram in Prof. Alter's graph representing the semi-annual rainfall means of the British Isles has enabled him to get a correlation between his predictions and actual rainfall sufficiently high to be indicative of the future practicality of his theory.

Water Rations for Some Districts

Writing in the February bulletin of the American meteorological society concerning the authenticity of his data, Alter says: "For 1925 both halves of the year have a small negative correlation. Beginning with 1926 the value became positive and has increased in size quite steadily. Its ratio to its probable error has begun to become significant."

"For the three and a half years ending with the middle of this year the correlation is plus .048 and is already 2.5 times its probable error."

To Study Rainfall Abroad

Alter will make a preliminary study of the rainfall in England and the Punjab of India to determine whether or not his mathematic predictions of rainfall can be of agricultural use. If he finds that such a use is possible he will make a very detailed study of the problem.

Although he has made private deductions as to the physical factors entering into the causes of rainfall recurring in more or less harmonic intervals, he has not as yet made these deductions public.

Badger Nine Meets Indiana Today in Big Ten Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

thusen 3b, Hall cf, Ellerman 2b, Mittermeyer rf, Mansfield 1b, Evans or Doyle c, Knechtges ss, Farber or Thelander p.

The Indiana lineup probably will consist of Capt. Harrell 3b, Paugh p, Magnabosco c, Balay 1b, Boroughs ss, Jaros 2b, Hickey lf, Brubaker cf, and Veller rf.

fourth eight was Watson, at stroke, Vint, Renk, Roberts, Otis, Kronke, Jonas, and Smiley.

The crews are rapidly developing a mastery of the Leader stroke, which Coach Murphy introduced through his experience as stroke of the University of Washington eight several years ago.

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Illini Dean Raps 'Hell Week' Idea

Says Rough Initiations Make Neophytes Unappreciative of Fraternity Ideals

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, condemns the practices of hell week by fraternities, as being injurious to the institutions themselves, in the April edition of Banta's Greek Exchange.

Elimination of the practices is urged because the victims of hell week not only suffer from physical and mental exhaustion, but also neglect their studies, waste time, and become unappreciative of the ideals of the fraternity which they are pledging.

Many Accidents

Dean Clark relates a number of instances in which broken arms, hands, and noses were the result of hell week initiation stunts. In one case blood poisoning was attributable to careless branding; in another the initiate was shot in the leg after having been mistaken for a burglar while on a midnight quest.

Undergraduates seem to be most strongly in favor of hell week, representing the interference of an "unreasonable and unsympathetic faculty." To the older men, restrictions seem logical and well worth enforcement.

Causes Ill Feeling

Dean Clark goes on to say: "The cruelties and the injustices of hell week have caused more permanent ill feeling among the men of active chapters than any other one thing with which I am acquainted."

"Most of the petty personal affronts

incident to the week's program are forgotten it is true, but in the mind of the supersensitive boy there often remains a sense of abuse, of injustice of unnecessary pain or humiliation inflicted which he never quite gets. Many fraternity men know that hell week has made a permanent rift in the unity of their chapters."

Sane Probation Period

Dean Clark advocates a sane probation period before formal initiation, one in which the freshmen are given some training in the history and purposes of the organization of which he is to become a member.

He says, "There might be some fun mixed in with the more serious proceedings, but there are scores of things at which the neophyte might be set which would give him a better understanding and a higher appreciation of the ideals and purposes of his fraternity."

"It might emphasize the responsibilities which come from membership: the idealism which is at the foundation of every Greek letter organization and so help to make the neophyte a better member of the organization. It is this sort of probationary period that we are coming to, and the sooner the better off we shall be."

Phonograph Concert Tonight Features Beethoven Pastoral

The Sixth Symphony in F, the Pastoral, of Beethoven, played by the Royal Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Felix Weingartner, will be the chief work presented at the Phonograph Symphony concert in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union tonight at 8 o'clock. The complete program is:

Overture: Prince Igor.....Borodin
Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral).....Beethoven
American Quartet.....Dvorak
Violin Concerto in E Flat.....Mozart



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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Research Proves Men Change Minds More Often Than Women

Statistics From Questionnaire Sent to Students Dispel Ancient Theory

Lincoln, Neb.—The changeability of a woman's mind has often been the subject of discussion since the time of Adam and Eve but in a research by Bessie J. Woods, college of arts and sciences senior, it has been found that a man's mind is the most changeable. The study has been carried on under the supervision of Dr. Hattie Plum Williams of the department of sociology.

With the aid of a questionnaire sent to 130 students, 100 of which were returned, Miss Woods has recently completed a study of the vocational choice of students. It was found that the number of men who had changed their mind as to the profession to which they intend offering themselves far exceeds that of women.

Numerous Replies
The questionnaire was sent to 130 seniors and 100 replies were received from students in the various colleges. Eight from the college of agriculture, 38 from the college of arts and sciences, nine from the college of business administration, three from the college of dentistry, eight from the college of engineering, eight from the college of law, two from the college of pharmacy and 24 from the Teachers college.

Ages of the women from whom replies were received ranged from 19 to 32 with the median at 21. The ages of the men were from 20 to 30 with the median at 22. Of these students, 34 have chosen teaching as their life work, 14 have chosen the various branches of business, eight, agricultural interests; five, social work; three, dentistry; and two, pharmacy.

Two have chosen nursing; two, journalism; two, writing; one, civil service; one, research in sociology; one, librarian's work; one the stage; and seven are yet undecided or have no choice.

Not Chips Off Block
The old Roman custom of "every man in his father's trade" has gone the board in this modern age. Only 15 per cent of the students intend to follow in the footsteps of their parents. The women who are following their parents' vocation are all teachers. Among the men following their father's profession is a dentist, a lawyer, a pharmacist, a grocer and two farmers.

The choice of professions has been attributed to several things, the most frequent being "interest." However, others chose their professions because of service, the influence of parents and relatives, and a small percentage said they had natural ability in their chosen field.

Others chose their vocations because of its remunerative possibilities while the opportunity of being independent of employers was the main attraction to others.

One who has chosen teaching gives this rather unique reason for her choice, "I graduate this spring and find myself not prepared to do anything else." Still another says, "Teaching is about the only thing a girl can do who is not especially talented unless she wants to be a stenographer."

Women Decide Sooner
It has also been found that the decision as to a vocation is reached at an earlier age in women than in men. On entering the university 70 per cent of the women had all ready decided on their life work while only 60 per cent of the men had so decided.

During the first two years of college

14 per cent of the men and 18 per cent of the women decide while 19 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women leave their decision to the last two years. Nine per cent of the students decided before they entered high school while 41 per cent decided during their high school career.

Departing from the general conception that most high school students go to school only in order to get into university, it was found that 40 per cent of the women and 30 per cent of the men chose their high school work with a view to their life work.

Men Change Easily
Many of the women changed their mind as to the work which they intended to follow but more of the men have followed different lines and have changed their minds more often. Sixty-four per cent of the women have followed the vocation first decided upon, while only 33 of the men have held to their original intention. Only one woman has changed her mind more than three times while five men have changed four times and one is yet undecided.

Women are more susceptible to the change of a higher salary in some profession which they have finally decided upon. Six per cent of the women express themselves as temporarily satisfied but are looking forward to some more agreeable work.

Sixty-three per cent of both men and women will follow their chosen vocation next year, and 24 per cent will study further either toward a higher degree or in specialized work. Four per cent of the women and two per cent of the men will follow a temporary vocation which eight per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men are uncertain.

Marriage is only a secondary consideration in the life of all of these students. Only six per cent of the women intend to marry and take up "housekeeping" as a vocation.

The relation between the vocation chosen and satisfaction is close. Those who have chosen dentistry, pharmacy, writing, journalism, nursing, librarian work, the stage, or social work are all satisfied. Of those choosing agriculture 83 per cent are satisfied, 88 per cent of the engineers think they have chosen wisely, 73 per cent of those choosing law, 86 per cent of those choosing business are all satisfied. Teachers seem to be the least satisfied as only 67 per cent of these are completely pleased with their choice of a life vocation.

Lombard College Head

to Speak on India Trip
The Rev. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago, president of Lombard college and secretary of the Western Unitarian conference, will be the speaker at the Unitarian church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Reese has recently returned from an extended trip to India, where he spent several months studying the religious movement in that country. His sermon will be based upon his experiences there.

Take Balboa Club Picture

at Baptist House Sunday
A group photograph of the Balboa club will be taken after the special breakfast at the Baptist student house Sunday at 8:15 a. m. At 9:30 a. m. the group will discuss "To what extent are we responsible for our fellow students?" Rev. A. T. Wallace's group will meet at the Baptist church to discuss, "Can the principles of Jesus be applied to everyday life?"

Romantic Damsel Walks Into Lives of Two Policemen

Evanston, Ill.—Romance is slight and experiences few and far between in the life of an Evanston policeman despite what others may say to the contrary, so when Officers Al Hagel and Fred Eichler chanced upon the opportunity for a bit of gallantry they did not regard it lightly.

They regarded it so seriously in fact that they recommended to Justice of the Peace W. R. Brightmire that their uncalled-for action in arresting Miss Anne Davis, 20, for mis-parking her car be rescinded and the case dismissed.

Miss Davis is one of the few remaining botanists of Wilmette. As she was pursuing her avocation in one of the botany courses offered on this campus, the professor referred to the budding trees outdoors to illustrate a point in his lecture. Miss Davis was sufficiently awake to follow his point and gaze, not on budding trees but on Al and Fred pasting a label on her car to do their duty.

Tears came into the eyes of the hardy gentlemen of the law when she explained how, her attention thus distracted, she missed the rest of the lecture. There must not be any romance in the life of a justice of the peace either, because Justice Brightmire, after begging Miss Davis' pardon, followed the recommendation of the guilty pair and dismissed the case.

Professor Taylor Talks on Antarctic Exploration Work

"A Geographer in the Antarctic" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Griffith Taylor of the University of Chicago, formerly of the University of Sydney, Australia, given at Science hall Thursday night. Prof. Taylor described the struggles and hardships endured to cross glacial obstructions and plateaus of icy wastes for the advancement of science.

The bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln on Lincoln terrace at the University of Wisconsin is the gift of Thomas E. Brittingham of Madison. It is a replica of the Lincoln statue at Hodgenville, Ky., and was presented to the university in 1909.

Old Chicago Jail Buildings

Offered for Sale or Rent

For sale—Good jail, bars and all; excellent location; slightly worn, just enough to make it home-like; must sell or will rent, have new model; vacant criminal court in connection. Reasonable terms or what have you?—Apply city of Chicago.

The market for used jails is dull Chicago finds. The old criminal courts building and jail, abandoned when the new building was occupied recently, are for sale or rent. But nobody seems in the least interested.

Value of the site is estimated at \$950,000, if you're thinking of buying.

PARKWAY

STARTS SUN

TALKING Mystery Thriller

'THE House of Horror'

with

CHESTER CONKLIN

LOUISE FAZENDA

THELMA TODD

All-Talking Comedy

"JED'S VACATION"

Direct from Sunny California

AL LYONS & HIS 4 HORSEMEN

in a Merry Melange of Music

STRAND

STARTS SUNDAY

"SONNY BOY" or "Singing Fool"

in a Vitaphone

TALKING PICTURE

WARNER BROS. present

DAVEY LEE

In

FROZEN RIVER

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

Comedy — News — Organ

VITAPHONE VODVIL

Men's Dean Addresses

Chicago Badger Alumni

Dean Scott H. Goodnight addressed the Chicago Alumni club of the University of Wisconsin at its regular Friday noon luncheon in Chicago yesterday.

GARRICK THEATRE

8 P.M. TONIGHT

25c - 50c - 75c

MATINEE TODAY - 2:30

25c and 35c

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THE LATEST COMEDY

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A show now in its 12th month

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—Starting Tomorrow—

TOMMY MARTELLE

Guest Star in

"Glorious Annabelle"

REGULAR PRICES

GARRICK THEATRE

ONE WEEK

STARTS TOMORROW

MATINEE

TOMMY

MARTELLE

IN THE SNAPPIEST

MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON

"GLORIOUS

ANNABELLE"

PEP/laughter/JAZZ/MELODIES

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

OH, WHAT A HIT!

Now Playing to

LAUGHING, SINGING

WHISTLING CROWDS

DON'T MISS IT

A 100% TALKING

MUSICAL

EXTRAVAGANZA

OF THE SCREEN

CLOSE HARMONY

with

CHARLES HADLEY ROGERS

HANG CARROLL

and

JACK OAKIE

RICHARD GALLAGHER

HARRY GREEN

Get your full of

Close Harmony

DAZZLING AND DELIGHTFUL

with

Joan

Crawford

Karl

Dane

Growth of Pacifism Explained in Terms of New Psychology

New Citizen Must Be Produced to Insure Pacifism,
Says Watson

The development of pacifism is defined in terms of modern psychology in the May issue of The World Tomorrow by Goodwin B. Watson, Wisconsin graduate. Mr. Watson is to be a speaker at the Geneva student conference this summer and will take up his duties as a teacher in Honolulu in the fall. He has previously been associated with the teachers' college of Columbia university.

After proving the basic assumption that pugnacity is neither included in, nor definitely excluded from, human nature, Mr. Watson summarizes the growth of warlike reactions in individuals. He says:

Reflexologist Theory

"On the theory of the reflexologists, a baby grows angry when his hands and feet are restrained. By some never-to-be-inquired-into chain of conditioning, the baby presently learns to become angry when a bottle is removed or when the attending mother fails to appear on demand. Bit by bit the learnings accumulate like connections on a metropolitan telephone exchange."

At the same time, according to Mr. Watson, the responses are being reconditioned until, instead of the original yowl, there appears a movement toward a club, or a gun, or in other settings, toward the telephone and the lawyer's number.

"Pattern Drives"

"At the other extreme," Mr. Watson explains, "the hormic theories of McDougall, Warren, Woodworth, and others characterize human nature as made up of pattern drives represented by words like 'pugnacity,' 'fighting,' and 'self-assertion.'"

"The vagueness by which such words as 'gregariousness' may mean a League of Nations to one man and the 458 clubs and societies of 'Middle-town' to another is a necessary one," according to Mr. Watson.

Educative Setting Counts

The two theories reach the same point, he explains, when they state that, regardless of reasons, at 21 a man reacts to specific stimuli in a specific manner both of which are determined by his educative setting and not by his original nature.

For this reason, Mr. Watson contends, one generation of pacifist life would make the production of future generations with the same type of attitude as simple as breathing. To produce a war would require the kind of miracle which would no longer happen. The social order must produce a new sort of citizen to bring pacifism about.

Classifies Pacifists

Mr. Watson, in classifying the existing pacifists, includes: those who, in rebelling against orthodoxy, included orthodox patriotism and economics; those who have "tasted the wine of crusading," or who desire the conqueror-technique, or the technique of the martyr.

"If it weren't pacifism," he says, "for some it might be vegetarianism, anti-vivisectionism, or eugenics or behaviorism or child-centered education. Some are in the parade because admired friends are. Some join more readily because of the thrill of setting a world right. It adds to bigness and releases the cramp of inferiority."

The universal adoption of pacifism will take place, according to Mr. Watson, when people see a good reason for it and when it becomes, for the masses, a more satisfying form of behavior. When pacifism can create a situation in which human beings will feel more masterful and successful, more loved and appreciated, and which will be new and thrilling to them, it will grow.

Rev. F. C. Gade to Conduct Calvary Lutheran Services

Calvary Lutheran church will have as its guests at regular services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. the Rev. F. C. Gade of Milwaukee, missionary to the deaf in Wisconsin, and a group of deaf who are members of his congregation in Madison. The Rev. Mr. Gade will conduct the regular services in the sign language and orally at the same time.

Prof. Gaus Contributes Work to 'Making of Citizens' Series

Prof. John M. Gaus, of the political science department and the experimental college, is the author of a new book, "Great Britain: A Study of Civic Loyalty." The volume is one of a series of studies in the making of citizens edited by Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago. The press of this university is the publisher.

'Die Rathskeller Bummel' Revived Tonight at Dance

With the Union Rathskeller as a realistic background, "Die Rathskeller Bummel" (German for "wine, women, and song") will tonight bring to Wisconsin a replica of the "bummelling" days of German universities.

In former years no German student was expected to settle down to serious study until he had two or three years of gay "bummelling" with his fellow students. Lounging about, drinking, dancing, singing, and a general care-free time are attributes of the "bummelling" life which "Die Rathskeller Bummel" will revive.

Each "bummeller" will have at his service the Rathskeller bar and a table for the evening. Reservations may be made at the Union desk. Reservations can be held until 10 p. m. only.

George Grabin, who has played for two years at university dances, will direct the orchestra. A special reduced price will be offered. "Hi-Jack!" theater-goers after 11 p. m.

Daily Amphibian Air Service to Chicago to Be Inaugurated

Daily amphibian airplane service from Madison to Chicago with a new "Angleworm station" on Lake Monona as the local port will be started this summer by the Royal Airways, Inc., operators of Pennco airport, it was announced Saturday. Landings will be made on Lake Michigan at the Chicago end.

This will permit a one hour trip to Chicago.

A Sikorsky amphibian plane will be used for the daily trip, while a 12-passenger Sikorsky will use Madison lakes as a flying field.

To Establish Air School

The Curtiss Airplane company, world's largest manufacturers of airplanes, will establish a flying school at Pennco airport, and Royal Airways may have its name changed to Curtiss Flying Service of Madison. Capt. Howard A. Morey will be superintendent of instruction.

The local port is the 25th in a chain arranged by the Curtiss company to act as distributors and to serve as locations for Curtiss flying schools. Whether the name will be changed is to be decided by directors this week, E. N. Quinn, president, said.

New Curtiss planes will come to the local airport soon, while prospective buyers will be taken to Chicago by air to view a complete line of Curtiss models at a huge airport being built there by the company.

Lindbergh Does Not Regard Marriage as Bar to Flying

New York — Lindy won't quit flying; at least, he won't quit for a long time.

"I will continue flying until I am no longer able to handle a machine," he said here on Wednesday. I can see no reason why I shouldn't fly. If a pilot has been properly trained he is just as good when he is old as when he was young. Some of the best pilots in the service are getting along in years."

From which was drawn the inference that his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, has never prevailed on him to give up his profession—flying airplanes.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

Delisle Crawford '31 will speak on "The Church in American Life" before the Bradford club at its meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Floats will be accepted for the engineers' parade up to the time for starting. Free sign cloth, paint, and brushes will be available throughout the entire morning at the key room in the rear basement of the Engineering building. All men in the band will dress in white duck trousers, white shirts or sweaters, and white sailor caps. Men should report at 1 p. m. sharp. J. H. LACHER '30 Gen. Chairman.

Delta Chi Insures Against 'Playful' Actions of Big Pet

Members of Delta Chi fraternity have decided that they might better have named "Trophy," their Great Dane, "Catastrophe" after repairing the damages for the playful depredations of the dog. Delta Chi chapter is taking no more chances, and has secured indemnity insurance for him amounting to \$10,000.

William Grube '29, a member of Delta Chi, who had Trophy with him downtown one day, received a terrible shock by seeing the dog jerk away from his leash and leap into a glass showcase in mad pursuit of an overhead cash conveyor which he had mistaken for a squirrel.

At another time, while in his own yard, Trophy caught sight of a diminutive Chow sitting in a car that was parked at the curb. Although a pane of glass divided him from the defenseless dog, Trophy was not daunted, and was eagerly engaged in making short work of the little Chow when a rescue crew arrived.

Trophy is said to have eaten as many as 17 sandwiches at one time, and he thinks nothing of 14 pork chops as a light "in-between-meal" lunch. Members of Delta Chi say that Trophy loves to sing with the boys and will stand at the foot of the table and "sing" his loudest.

EFFECTIVE SPRINKLER

Austin, Tex.—The sprinkler system installed on the west side of the campus is very effective. At least one university student thinks so. This boy was intently listening to the returns of one of the Texas-Baylor games when someone turned on the water. That was all right but the boy happened to be sitting on one of

1930 Badger to Be Out May 20; Will Have 2,514 Cuts

The 1930 Badger will contain 2,514 cuts. This number includes all photographs, signatures, and pictures of pins.

The senior section will include 1,260 cuts, social fraternities 192, sororities 100, activities 105, football 70, administrations 35, alumni 47, campus groups 35, drama 33, and women's athletics 29. This includes just a few of the larger sections, there being many other smaller groups.

The Badger will be out May 20, according to Stuart Higley, editor. Previous to this time, a Badger week will be held from May 6 to 13. During this week hill sales will be conducted, and a last chance will be given students to secure a Badger with their names in gold leaf.

Buckeye Woman Gets Second Place in Typical Girl Contest

Coming within a narrow margin of winning a trip to Europe and a \$5,000 prize in a typical American girl contest was the experience of Gertrude M. Lippencott at Ohio State university.

Miss Lippencott was awarded second place in the contest. This search for the typical American girl was conducted by the Hearst publications of America.

Entry was made by photograph and description, and efforts are being made to find out who entered Miss Lippencott's picture. Miss Lippencott, who is 19, was the youngest contestant.

the sprinklers. Yes, he was sprinkled, or shall we say there came a water spout?

Petition Protesting Boathouse Rental Filed With Clerk

A petition protesting the proposed rental of the boathouse at the Franklin street park on Lake Mendota and asking the city to purchase the property of the Conklin company on which the horse barns are now located and use the entire block for park purposes was filed with the city clerk Friday.

The petition, signed by about 100 property owners in the vicinity of the Franklin street park, will be presented to the common council tonight. The petition asks the council to remove the boathouse on the Franklin street park and the boathouse of the yacht club at the Lake Mendota end of N. Blair street. It is contended these buildings are breeding places for rats and other vermin causing the spread of disease and decreasing the value of adjacent property.

The city now owns half the block on which the horse barn is now standing. It is suggested the city condemn this and the two boathouses as nuisances and cause their removal. The petitioners ask that the city purchase the remainder of this block lying north of E. Gorham street between N. Hancock street and N. Blair street and use it for park purposes.

Army Men Will Inspect R.O.T.C. Unit May 27-28

The university R. O. T. C. will be inspected by two regular army officers, Lieut. Col. Otis Cole, 2nd infantry, and Major Winchell I. Rasor, signal corps, on May 27-28. The first practice parade was held Thursday afternoon. Awards will be made at the inspection for excellence in drill.



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