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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 151

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mothers to See Venetian Night Revival, May 25

George Burrige '30 Chairman in Attempt to Restore Event

Under the direction of George Burrige '30, general chairman, plans are being formulated for the 1929 Venetian night which is to be held on May 25 in conjunction with the Mother's week-end. The event is to be sponsored by the Union board and the athletic department.

Burrige is being assisted by four committee chairmen in preparation for the fete which will be the first of its kind held here since the spring of 1927. The committee heads are August Jonas '30, program; Kenneth Marsden '29, finance; William Powers '31, physical arrangements; and John L. Dern '31, publicity.

Draw Up Tentative Program

A tentative program was drawn up Monday after a conference with Joe Steinauer and Frank Nickerson of the athletic department, both of whom will act as faculty advisors for the affair. Canoe parades, floats, decoration of piers, water events, and music are included in the program. Interfraternity and inter-sorority competition will, as in past years, feature the decoration of the floats and piers.

The following committees will be under the supervision of Jonas: sorority floats, Eleanor Savery '30; pier decorations, H. Allan Porter '30; water events, Bud Lange '30 and Earl Hatleberg '29; music, Franklin Prinz '30; canoes, Frank Fisher '31, and parade, "Cap" Isabel, student chairman, Robert Evans.

Chairmen Select Aides

Each of the above committee chair-

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Eulogy Planned for Loevenhart

Former Students, Doctor's Colleagues Announce Friday Meeting Here

A meeting devoted to the life and work of Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, late professor of pharmacology and toxicology, and noted scientist, who died recently in Baltimore, Md., after an operation, will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Service Memorial Institute building.

This is an evening dedicated to the work and influence of Dr. Loevenhart at Wisconsin, and is open to everyone but in particular to his friends and colleagues.

Students Write Letters

Former students, those who instructed or did thesis work under him, in response to a request of Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the medical school, who is in charge of arranging for the meeting, have written letters telling of Dr. Loevenhart's influence and their work under him. These letters will be read at the meeting.

A short address will be made by Dr. A. L. Tatum, professor of pharmacology, on Dr. Loevenhart's work as a pharmacologist.

Lorenz to Speak

Dr. Loevenhart's clinical interests will be told by W. F. Lorenz, director of the Psychiatric institute, who worked for many years with Dr. Loevenhart in research.

Dr. H. C. Bradley will relate Dr. Loevenhart's World war work. Dr. Bradley was one of the many friends of Dr. Loevenhart and worked with him when he was chief pharmacologist of the research division of the Chemical Warfare service.

Eight Contestants Enter

Vilas Essay Competition

Eight essays were turned in Monday in the Vilas essay contest which closed formally on that day.

The committee of award consists of Miss L. G. Wales, C. W. Thomas, and Dean F. W. Roe, all of the English department. Each of the essays submitted will have to be read by every member of the committee, and it is expected that the awards will be announced within the next two weeks.

The Vilas essay contest was established at this university about 10 years ago.

Homecoming Head Decided On; Board Withholds Name

Although the 1930 Homecoming chairman was "practically decided on" by the athletic board Tuesday night, his name will not be made public until today, when some "technical details" have been cleared away. Harwood B. Stowe '30, secretary of the board said after the meeting.

Together with the clearing away of the details, the record of another man who was also considered will be gone over again. Both men, neither of whose names was released, were discussed by members of the board prior to making a definite recommendation to the athletic council.

Routine sports business, including the consideration of various matters in regard to the spring teams, and athletic awards were considered. In accordance with the board's policy the decisions will not be made public until they are passed on by the council.

Senior Women Urged to Order Caps and Gowns

All senior women are urged by Wallace Jensen '29, president of the senior class, to order their caps and gowns at once from the University Co-Op, so that they will be here in time for Senior Swingout on May 24.

Orders for caps and gowns for all the seniors will be taken between May 1 and 10. In order for seniors to order their invitations and caps and gowns, it will be necessary for them to show receipts indicating that they have paid their class dues.

In case there are some members of the class who have not paid their dues, they may be able to do so at either the central desk in the Memorial Union or at the University Co-Op.

Governor Praises University Talent in Special Program

Appreciation was publicly expressed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler for the program offered entirely by university talent at the reception given by the governor to the members of legislature and their wives in the Hotel Loraine Tuesday night.

"We appreciate very much the splendid entertainment which these university students have given us this evening. The Womens' Glee club, the selections from 'Hi-Jack!', the Haresfoot play, and the violin selections played by Miss Louise Rood have all contributed to make an excellent program," was Gov. Kohler's praise at the conclusion of the student entertainment.

"Ave Maria," "Barcarole," and a negro spiritual, "Way Down South," were among the songs on the variety program sung by the Glee club. Two selections by Cecil Burleigh were played by Louise Rood '29.

Four specialty acts featured the

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Install New Officers

in Theta Sigma Phi

Officers for the year 1929-1930 were recently installed by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalistic fraternity. Elizabeth Durand '30 was installed as president by the retiring president, Margaret Alsop '29. Other officers are Susan White '30, vice-president; Blanche Patterson '30, treasurer; Bernice Tweed '30, secretary; Eleanor Reese '30, keeper of the archives; and Margery Hayden '30, Matrix editor and publicity chairman.

John Ruhoff Will Attend Hopkins 'School for Genius'

The outstanding ability of John Ruhoff, a senior in the chemistry-commerce course, in the field of organic chemistry won for him the right to represent Wisconsin at the "school of genius" to be held this fall at Johns Hopkins university.

An outline of this new school was given by Dr. G. E. Gordon of Johns Hopkins university at the convention of the American Chemical society being held in Columbus, Ohio. He pointed out that geniuses do not become leaders if hampered by poverty in youth unless some other factor

Offer Student Recital Today in Music Hall

Band to Play Thursday in National Music Week Observance

A public recital of students in the school of music, under the direction of Mrs. Louise L. Carpenter, assistant professor of music, will be presented at 2:30 p. m. today, in Music hall. The recital is one of the series of musical events in observance of National Music week, from May 1 to 7.

The complete program follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor . . . Bach-Tausig
Gwethalyn James, pianist
The Little Shepherd's Song . . . Watts
A Memory . . . Ganz
The Year's at the Spring . . . Bach
Mina Kirk, Pearl Roos, accompanist
Waltz Op 42 . . . Chopin
Adrian Schute, pianist
Swedish Folk Song . . . Arr. Kramer
Monona Nickels
Hazel Seifert, accompanist
Scherzo in C sharp Minor . . . Chopin
Ethel Silver, pianist
Sonata in D Major . . . Handel
Heidi Roos, violinist
Marion Palmer, accompanist

Concert Band Has All New Selections

Featuring entirely new selections, the University Concert band, which has only recently returned from tours over the state of Wisconsin, will give a concert in Music hall, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced by Maj. E. W. Morphy, director.

The concert will be open to the public. String quartets and sextets will represent the School of Music in other recitals given throughout the week.

All band men will wear full dress uniform for the concert on Thursday.

Proofs of Senior Invitations Posted to Allow Correction

All members of the senior class will have the opportunity of making any necessary corrections on the senior invitations when proofs of the names of the coming graduates will be posted in the Co-Op, the Memorial Union, and Bascom hall. Proofs of the names of the students attending separate schools will be posted in Music hall, Agricultural hall, Science hall, Engineering building, Law building, and perhaps the Biology building and Sterling hall.

If there are mistakes in the spelling or if any names are omitted, corrections are to be made on the copy. In case a student has been placed in the wrong college he should notify Jean Droppers '29, chairman of the invitations committee.

Spanish Students Preparing to Present Comedy May 22

"Dona Clarines," a Spanish comedy of character by Serafin and Alvarez Quintero, will be presented by students of the Spanish department on May 22 in Bascom theater. The complete cast for the play was announced Tuesday by Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department, director of the play. The cast includes: Dona Clarines, Helen Lane, grad; Marcela, Lucille Draper '30; Tata, Vera Shaw '32; Daria, Jean Polk '30; Miguel, Howard Jensen '32; Don Basilio, Edwardo Neale, grad; Lujan, Prof. C. D. Cool; Escopeta, Fredrick Royt '29.

either in themselves or from without, gives their genius an opportunity.

Ruhoff won a competitive examination held, and will be one of the nine young men chosen to enroll in this school. The chemical industries in this state will pay for his education.

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and was nearly elected this year a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. His work at Johns Hopkins will be mapped out by an advisory committee, and Ruhoff has received little information as to what the nature of his course will be.

Mrs. Linton Favors Racial Inter-marriage

Kiss Earns Meals

When Cupboard Is Bare, Lips Work for Cookies

Is a kiss worth a meal? Yes, declares a Wisconsin man—if you can get that kind of kisses.

Threatened with starvation when the cupboard was bare and the can-opener lost, two co-eds searched their boarding place for money or sustenance. Failing, they munched brown sugar on bread, and waited for an idea.

The idea came when Co-ed Y's affinity called.

"I'm glad to hear your voice, but I'm hungry and I can't live on your love forever," Co-ed Y wailed.

"Sweet, I'd never let you starve. Where are you?"

Co-ed Y explained that she, with Co-ed Z were at home, broke, and no food.

"Ah-hah!" thought the young suitor, "here's where we find out whether the shortest path leads to the heart or the stomach. . . I'll stake you both to a meal if you'll let me kiss your girl friend Z."

Nothing could be e-z-ier. At 1:30 p. m. on Friday, April 26, the two starved co-eds met the big butter and egg man on the hill. On the steps which lead from Science hall toward the Engineering building, the girls got their snack and the laddie got his smack.

And they lived happily ever after.

To Announce New Editors of Cardinal at Banquet Tonight

New editors of The Daily Cardinal will be announced at the annual spring banquet of the Cardinal which will be held tonight at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Keys for service will be presented at the banquet.

Those whose names have appeared in the masthead for one year will be given a bronze key, those having worked two years a silver key, and three years a gold key.

Approximately 90 members of the Cardinal staff have signed up to attend the banquet. Tickets may still be obtained at the business office of the Cardinal, on the third floor of the Union.

Fritz Lach Etching Display Exhibited in Assembly Room

German etchings, mostly by Fritz Lach, will be on display in the Assembly room for seven days beginning Wednesday. The exhibit is the property of Miss E. B. Ernst of the extension division.

Among the etchings which are in the exhibit are several in colors, all giving old world views. Numbering about 60, they have been recently brought into the United States by Miss Ernst for educational purposes. A number of them are on sale at reasonable rates.

The public exhibition is for the short period of seven days in order to make room for a previously planned gallery to be offered by the Art history department. This has been moved aside to permit the interspersal of the etching display.

Install Officers of Phi Beta, Speech Sorority, at Meeting

Officers of Phi Beta, speech sorority, were installed at a meeting held last night. The new officers are Constance Kyle '30, president; Dorothy Holt '30, vice-president; Alice McCall '30, secretary; Dorothea Sander '30, treasurer; and Lorraine Patnode '30, historian.

Wisconsin High Senior Class to Present 'Charm School'

The play "Charm School" will be produced by the senior class of the Wisconsin high school Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. at the Bascom theater. Only the one performance will be given of this play. The play is being coached by Jessie Rutledge of the Wisconsin high school.

Presents Her Views Before Assembly Committee, Wayland Club

"Faced with the question, 'Would you marry a negro?' I should reply, 'Other things being equal, yes,'" said Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of Prof. Linton of the sociology department, who aroused comment throughout the campus recently when she spoke to the Wayland club on the subject of racial intermarriage.

Mrs. Linton will present her views to assembly committee today. The committee is holding a hearing on the bill, now pending before the Wisconsin legislature, forbidding marriages between whites and negroes.

Does Not Face Most People

"But most of us do not have to decide this question," she said. "The pioneers in race mixture in our country have decided for us, as has the white race in every instance in which it has lived side by side with another race."

Mrs. Linton believes that the number of those of mixed race is greatly underestimated, and that argument for or against intermarriage will not prevent or aid the situation.

Side Issue Foolish

"It is as foolish to ask whether one would advocate amalgamation," she said, "as it is to talk about the question of prohibition as though the United States were bone-dry, and those who advocated some form of 'dampness' were suggesting a radical change in the existing order."

"In fact, even bone-dryness would be easier to attain than the condition of white-is-white and black-is-black which many people seem to take for granted. Once our ancestors were faced with that condition and they made their choice."

Explains Intermarriage

Mrs. Linton explained her statement. When negroes were first brought to this country, she said, intermarriage occurred immediately because the number of the foreign

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Chemists Hold Annual Meeting

Matthews Says Chemistry Will Soon Make Insane People Sane

That chemistry would be used to change and build character in the future was predicted by Dr. J. Howard Matthews, director of the chemistry and the chemistry-commerce courses, speaking before the annual meeting of the American Chemical society being held this week in Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. Matthews in this connection is of the belief that the insane will be made well and that the seasoned criminal will become a law-abiding citizen. Profs. Homer Adkins, F. Daniels, J. H. Walton, H. A. Schuette and E. O. Wiig, all of the chemistry department, are also attending the annual meeting of the society.

On Tuesday, Prof. J. W. Williams read a paper to the society on "The Molecular Structure as Revealed by Dielectric Constant Data," and on Wednesday will speak on "A Study of the Raman Effects of Acetone Chloroform Mixtures."

Prof. H. A. Schuette will read a paper on "Some Observations on the Application of Formal Titration to Honey." Profs. Adkins, Daniels, Walton, and Wiig are also presenting papers before the organization.

Faculty Gets Petition Seeking

.8 Activity Eligibility Average

The petition asking for faculty consideration of .8 as an eligibility standard for all student activities was being considered for presentation to the faculty yesterday by the faculty administrative committee. Whether the committee will recommend that the petition be included on the order of business for the faculty meeting on May 6 was not known yesterday, according to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. The calendar for the meeting will probably be distributed

Students Make Unique Projects

Professor Aurner's Course in Economics 16 Forms Advertising Schemes

By JAMES JOHNSTON

Two entirely different types of advertising subjects, one dealing with the educational value and the luxury of traveling abroad and the other dealing with insulating material for the construction of homes, have just been worked out by students of Prof. R. R. Aurner's course in economics 16, or national campaigns.

In the working out of the first project, each student visualized himself as an advertising agency man involved in the production of advertising for foreign travel on the United States Ocean lines. In the production of layout and copy for the leading ocean liners the students were asked to do two things.

First, they were asked to institutionalize the luxury of a trip abroad. They were asked to emphasize the magnificence of the ships, and the high class of service, including all the comforts and facilities of the travel.

Secondly, they were asked to visualize the educational value of a voyage to Europe. They were to play up the new ideas, viewpoints, and experiences that are open to one who has the opportunity of making such a trip. The idea was to put in all the romance and glamor of foreign travel as a contribution to the education of the individual.

An entirely different kind of project was the technical proposition of advertising insulating material for the use in construction of homes. Prof. Aurner explained that this project was an especially timely one because of the general interest of people about this time in building homes.

The students were asked to make investigations of uses by which insulating material is used, and to show how the uses of the material may be placed non-technically and attractively before the public.

Mrs. Linton Gives Views on Marriage of Whites, Negroes

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race was so small. The children of these marriages married again—those of lighter color carrying the negro blood into the white race, and those who were darker bringing the white blood to the negro race.

"Now we have as our major premise," Mrs. Linton continued, "the fact that a very large part of our population is mixed racially, and we have only to decide whether we will face the fact with equanimity and see what good can come of it."

Cites Benefits

"The benefits that generally come of mixed races are greater virility and fertility. No one has as yet been able to prove much as to mental power. Greater mental power might seem to go with greater fertility."

As an example of the degree to which intermarriage has progressed, Mrs. Linton mentioned Dr. Hrdlica, of the national museum, who hunted all over Washington, D. C., for a pure blooded negro, when making life masks to show racial types. He found only one whom he could feel sure was not of mixed blood.

Bickel '20, Paramount Star, Becomes Union Life Member

Frederick McIntyre Bickel '20, former Haresfoot star and president of the senior class, now starring in Paramount talking pictures under the name of Frederic March, is the latest life member of the Memorial Union. He sent a check for \$100 to the house director this week, commenting on the fact that he will be here for the 1920 class reunion in June.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00 (Material at Cost)

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CRYSTALS Odd Shaped \$1.00
Fitted on short notice

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Suit Cases, Brief Cases, Gladstone Bags

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B. 3125 435 State Street

Former Flier, Naval Officer Getting Degree at Wisconsin

Former airplane pilot, member of the Pacific fleet, commissioned officer in the navy; yet the present status of Clinton D. Case is that of senior in the college of engineering at Wisconsin.

Mr. Case was commissioned in March, 1927, and as Ensign Case he spent the next year in active duty with the observation squadrons of the Pacific fleet.

"Work with the fleet involved catapulting at sea from battle ships, radio spotting of gun fire, gunnery formation and other exercises, and work with aircraft carriers," said Mr. Case.

Stationed in Hawaii

In April, 1928, the fleet was ordered to Hawaii after having been stationed off the coast of California for about nine months. At Hawaii, one port was the village of Lahaina, at the foot of the world's largest extinct volcano.

According to Mr. Case, it is very unusual to see the Hawaiian women attired in other than conventional clothes of American style. Grass skirts are donned only for the tourist trade.

While off the coast of California, an expedition went on a voyage of exploration to the island of Santa Rosa, where the only forms of animal life were said to be snakes and wild pigs. Mr. Case brought down a

boar and two suckling pigs, the latter being roasted for the Junior Officers' mess.

Earned Ensign Commission

Previous to his year of active duty, Mr. Case attended ground school at the university in 1924 and 1925. Then in 1925 he went to Great Lakes for primary flight training, and later in the same year, to Hampton Roads, Va., for advanced flight training. Here he took an examination for the commission of ensign, after which he returned to Wisconsin for his junior year at school.

It was during the maneuvers of the battle fleet on May 18, 1928, off Honolulu, that Ensign Case dived overboard in an attempt to rescue two fellow officers. This effort was recently rewarded by the navy department with the presentation of a silver life-saving medal.

Since the expiration of his year of duty, Mr. Case has worked as assembly mechanic at the Hamilton Metal plane company of Milwaukee.

Others Attend Ground School

Other men from Wisconsin who went to ground school here, and who have since done the same work as Mr. Case, include the following: N. R. Buechner, E. E. '29; H. C. Hollenbeck, M. E. '28; I. M. Smalling, M. E. '27; G. M. Little, M. E. '27; Victor Randecker, ex-'28; and W. E. Burdick, ex-'29.

Mothers to See Venetian Night Revival, May 25

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men will select his aides to assist him in the completion of the arrangements which constitute his part of the program.

William Powers, physical arrangements chairman, will direct the work of the following committees: water events, Betsey Owen '32; Union terrace, Bertram Kribben '32; fireworks, James Munro; piers and floats, Ernest P. Strub '31; canoes and parade, Henry H. Behnke '31; and prizes, Phillip Icke '30.

The publicity committee is composed of Sam Steinman '32, Ray Rothman '32, Seymour Korman '30, Robert Korsan '32, and Donald Erickson '30.

Governor Praises University Talent in Special Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Haresfoot program. The "sharpshooters" scene with Roy Goodland '29, Robert DeHaven '29, David Willock '31, and Lester Schuck '30, proved to be a "hit" with the audience.

Philip Colehour '30, a specialty dancer, was encored to give his audience a ballet selection from "Hi-Jack!" Roy Goodland '29, with three "readings" from this year's Haresfoot play closed the program.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y. August 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Going to take the pleasure and drop you a few lines to say that my favorite tobacco is your Edgeworth. I have been a user of it for the last eight years and find it's the only tobacco for a real good smoke.

For the last five or six months I have been trying several other kinds but I find Edgeworth is the only tobacco for me.

If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

So I told them Edgeworth.

Yours very truly,

A smoker of Edgeworth

(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Grandmother Is Convicted for Sex Pamphlet

New York.—Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, a grandmother who was convicted two days ago for writing a pamphlet, "The Sex Side of Life, or Advice to the Young," has lost an appeal to have the jury verdict set aside.

The verdict against Mrs. Dennett carries a \$5,000 fine or a five-year term in jail. She declared she would not pay a fine, preferring to go to jail to "shame the prosecution."

Morris Ernst, counsel for the defendant, asked for a new trial on the grounds that he did not have a chance to put witnesses on the stand who could vouch for the honesty and medical value of the sex brochure.

Judge Burrows postponed sentence until Monday. In the meantime Forrest Bailey, director of the American Civil Liberties association, announced formation of a committee of 100 prominent educators, sociologists and Y. M. C. A. workers who are ready to come to Mrs. Dennett's defense. This group will affix their signatures to a letter of appeal to President Hoover.

Install Officers at Annual Dinner of Arden Club

New officers of the Arden club were presented by their predecessors in office at the fifth annual banquet of the organization Tuesday evening in the Old Mansion room of the Memorial Union.

Enid Steig '30, newly elected president, was introduced by the retiring president, Katherine Dresden '29, who summarized the achievements of the year. John Sonway '30, vice-president, was presented by Charles Murphy '29; Donald Jones '30, secretary, by Katherine Hart '29; and Marcia Todd '31, treasurer, by John Conway.

With the introduction of Prof. Warner Taylor, who presided as toastmaster, three former presidents of the club, Carrie Rasmussen '25, one of the founders; Pauline Smith '26; and Evelyn Olson '29, told of the earlier struggles of the club.

A musical program was presented by members of the club between the courses of the dinner.

Mrs. Bleyer Gives Radio

Speech on Voters' Hour

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer spoke Tuesday night on the League of Women

Purdue University Possesses Large Agricultural Tract

Lafayette, Ind.—A 3,300-acre farm, scattered throughout Indiana, run by Purdue university, is one of the largest farming institutions in Indiana, if not in the United States.

Practice for young men who are studying agriculture and information for men who are practicing agriculture in this state are both furnished by the farm, a large tract of which is located near the university.

280 Acres at School

At the school, where agriculture has been part of the curriculum for 40 years, 280 acres have been fitted up with modern buildings housing pure bred cattle, principal breeds of sheep, flocks of poultry, swine, draft horses and herds of pure bred beef cattle.

This tract has been used for experimental work of the students. They have built up the herds and flocks there from a few head of cattle and a small flock of poultry to one of the largest groups in the country.

Marsh Land Reclaimed

A large tract of the once famous Kankakee marsh in the northern part of the state has been reclaimed and put under cultivation. The hilly section of southern Indiana is also under experiment in certain sections. Near Bedford, the famous building stone section, a tract of land which was practically worthless 15 years ago has been improved by the school until it now produces thousands of dollars' worth of crops and livestock.

These different tracts are visited by students at intervals. Facts and information gathered at these extension plots and at the university are, through the medium of an extension force, carried to more than 2,000,000 Indiana farmers and their families, thus making available the university's knowledge to any farmer in any section of the state.

University Club Holds

Dinners for Two Groups

A dinner for all University club members will be given Thursday evening. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck is in charge of the dinner. The American association of chemical engineers will have a banquet at the University club Saturday evening. Prof. G. L. Larson has charge of the arrangements and about 75 people are expected to attend.

Voters' radio program over station WTMJ. She spoke on "The Legislative Program of the League" with reference to the three bills that are of special interest to the league.

"With no 'pull' what could I do?"

"I COULDN'T get very far in the bond business. I have no social position or influential friends."

If such thoughts occur to you when considering your possible fitness for a career in the investment field, it would not be surprising. They reflect a commonly held opinion regarding the bond business.

But the facts present a different picture. A young man of wealth and social prominence may enter the bond business, but, without other more important qualities, he has little if any advantage over any other beginner. His acquaintance may in fact turn out to be a handicap, if he shows any tendency to lean on his friends. It is "push" rather than "pull" that counts.

If you have any leaning toward an investment career, do not let a misconception about it throw you off your course. Learn the facts about the bond business, how it is carried on, its requirements, its opportunities. Then measure your qualifications against these known factors.

We have published, especially for college men, a little booklet, *What is the Bond Business?* Reading it will help to give you a true picture of the investment business. A copy will be supplied on request. Or stop in at our nearest office for a personal interview—our managers will gladly tell you more about the bond business, and help you decide whether it is the right business for you.

For a copy of the above booklet, apply to Student Employment Office

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Irish Meet Wisconsin Nine Today

Rhea Bolsters Gopher Hopes Against Badgers

Minnesota Seeks to Avenge Indoor Meet Loss to Wisconsin

Due to the quarter system of semesters at Minnesota, the Gopher school will have a greatly improved track team to send against the Badgers over the team which lost the dual meet on Feb. 23, at Minneapolis. Rhea, a star dash man, broad jumper, and high jumper, is now eligible and due to cut severely into the Wisconsin total.

Ziese and Ocock have been added to the Badger squad since the indoor meet, but the Norsemen should score heavily in the javelin and discus, and should be able to hold their own in the broad jump.

Dash Competition Keen

Minnesota and Wisconsin are evenly matched in the dashes with Rhea, Tierney, Pickard, and Cyle running against Capt. Larson, Benson, Henke, Diehl, and Davidson. In the quarter mile, Davidson will be pressed by Capt. Catlin, with Paschong and Ramsey of Wisconsin, and Finch and Chalgrin of Minnesota fighting it out for third place.

Rasmussen, Chalgrin, and Weisinger are the Gopher half-milers who will compete against Fink, Hoffman, and Ocock of the Badger squad, with Fink given the edge. Anderson and Spears of Minnesota should run a close mile race with Moe of Wisconsin, with Anderson a slight favorite. This race will bring together some of the best milers in the conference, and a low mark should be set by the winner.

Folsom, Dilley, and Goldsworthy will be hard-pressed by North of Minnesota in the two mile run. North should place, but it is doubtful if he can take a first.

Ottersen Consistent

Ottersen of Minnesota should cause even more damage than he did at the indoor meet, where he got two firsts before he was forced to leave to play in a basketball game. Ottersen (Continued on Page 10)

Delta Chi Wins From Kappa Sig

Brennan's Pitching Holds Losers, While Teammates Hit Ball Hard

The Delta Chi's took an easy 7 to 2 game from the Kappa Sigs in the interfraternity baseball league Monday. The winners scored runs in the first and second frames, but were held scoreless in the final two innings, while the Kappa Sigs had two men cross the plate. Brennan on the mound for the Delta Chi's pitched a masterful game and held his opponents whitewashed until the final inning, when two hits and two errors produced the only markers for the losers. Slighton, who pitched for the Kappa Sigs, was hit hard during the innings that he worked and with some erratic support in the field his best efforts were to hold the winners to seven runs.

Lineups:

Delta Chi (7): c, Meisnest; 1b, Ballou; p, Brennan; 2b, Ballard; rf, Connor; cf, Leonardson; 3b, Birkenmeyer; ss, Rosholt; lf, Seidl.

Kappa Sigma (2): p, Slighton; rf, Dixon; 3b, Mehs; 1b, Small; ss, Layue; cf, Duteel; lf, E. Lange; c, Craig; 2b, Johnson.

Delta Theta Sigma fraternity took a slugging fest from the Phi Epsilon Kappa's Sunday at the intramural field by walling them to tune of 14 to 8. The game resulted in a slugging match from the start when both teams pushed runs over the plate in rapid succession. Not until the final innings did the Delta Thetas take the lead which gave them their margin of victory. Alhgren and Fink played the best game for the winners. They amassed five hits between them and played a good game in the field. Wrend played a stellar game for the Phi Eps.

HERE'S the DOPE

Up at the top of the list, beside the Big Ten favorite in the conference race—Michigan—Wisconsin is taking time out today for a contest with Notre Dame that should bring some real baseball to the Camp Randall diamond.

Although the Badgers have a good record for the season to date, today's contest will be a much more serious affair than the other home non-conference game this spring. The Irish are noted for a strong baseball team, and they may have it in their minds to even up the score with the Cardinals, after so unexpectedly losing a game on the local gridiron last fall.

The South Benders have marked up a mighty good season record to date. In 10 games, they have dropped but two, one of these to Iowa, and the other on the spring training trip. Iowa dropped a game to Illinois Monday, and they are hardly in a position to challenge the dope on the final conference standings. That seems to be a matter to be settled between Wisconsin and Michigan.

One must always take into account what might happen, however, and there are several teams in the race which will have plenty to do with the final results in the event that some of the leaders are upset. Illinois has a powerful squad, but has lost two games already.

Iowa has several games marked down in the lost column, but they still have a formidable lineup. Northwestern, rated more as dark horse in the race for the crown, took Iowa into camp in the first game this year, 3 to 1, after being unable to chalk up a single victory in last year's schedule.

A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Being a member of a fraternity baseball team, I have been closely watching your stories on the games lately, and on several occasions have noticed faults in them, which I believe should be corrected. Names misspelled, and others left entirely out of the line-up seem to be the most serious errors. Names of players in these games are very important, it seems to me. Can't something be done about this?

Respectfully

M. A. M.

You're right, M.A.M., I have heard of these errors being made several times, and the best I can do is explain how they happen, and hope that the person or persons who can do the most to help will do so.

(Continued on Page 10)

Chadbourne Leading Women's Spring Intramural Competition

With the women's spring intramural schedule well under way the last lap of the final all-year intramural championship race is creating the climax of sport enthusiasm and excitement. Chadbourne is leading the race several leagues ahead of its nearest competitor, Tri Delt.

In close order come Gamma Phi, Phi Mu, Theta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Barnard, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta and the Grads are tied for tenth place. Close competition is running among the last 11 teams with scores grouped between 200 and 300.

Postpone-Track Events

Weather conditions have forced games scheduled for Camp Randall to

Meets Cards Here Today



Oscar Rust, one of the four Notre Dame men shown above, is the best guess for the pitching job in the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game here today. Joe Jachym, also shown above, is next in line for the position. Rust last week pitched 17 consecutive innings without a score made against him. Lordi is slated to catch for the Irish.

Badgers Leave Big Ten to Face Irish Sluggers

Notre Dame Nine Has Annexed Eight Victories

BATTING ORDER

WISCONSIN	NOTRE DAME
Cuisinier, lf	Palermo, ss
Matthusen, 3b	Moran, lf
Mansfield, 1b	Colrick, 1b
H. Ellerman, 2b	Bray, cf
Mittelmeyer, rf	Feehery, rf
Hall, cf	Griffin, 3b
Evans, c	McClary, 2b
Knechtges, ss	Lordi, c
R. Ellerman, p	Rust, p
Umpires: R. G. St. John (Chicago).	
Tom Franey (Madison). Time: 3:45 p. m.	

Holding their own at the top of the conference ladder with Michigan, the Cardinal baseball team will break into its Big Ten schedule this afternoon at Camp Randall, when it meets the Notre Dame nine at 3:45 p. m.

The contest will be more than a practice tilt for the Badgers. The Irish team has come out victorious in eight of 10 games, losing one game on their training trip, and a tilt at the hands of Iowa.

Rust May Pitch

Facing the Badgers on the mound will probably be Oscar Rust, who last week pitched 17 consecutive scoreless innings in two games. Another possibility for the hurling job is Joe Jachym, known for his prowess on the basketball floor. Third in line for the pitching post is Bob Walsh, son of the former big leaguer.

A probability for the Cardinal hurling job is Ray Ellerman, who is best remembered as a guard on Wisconsin's 1928-1929 championship basketball team.

Ellerman pitched for Wisconsin in 1928, but his showing this year is considerably better than last, when he was regarded as a relief man. The Chicago boy went in against Vanderbilt on the spring training trip schedule and fooled them completely during the several innings he was in. He defeated Washington university of St. Louis, and lost a freak contest to St. Mary's, after allowing them only six hits.

Farber May Go In

For Wisconsin, Farber may possibly pitch. In the Indiana contest last (Continued on Page 10)

Warm Weather Aids Gridders

60 Candidates Report Each Day for Stiff Practices

Instead of hindering the progress of the spring gridders out at Camp Randall, this warm weather seems to be an inspiration to the husky candidates as Coach Thistlethwaite is being greeted daily with the largest turnouts of the season. Approximately 60 men don the moleskins and enter into the stiff daily drills.

Throughout the past week, the squad has been sent through the roughest and most inspiring scrimmages of the season. The results shows four elevens made up of many varsity veterans, but the majority of newcomers are from the 1928 freshman squad.

The daily drills have been run off in regular fall style with practice on new plays opening the sessions, and a rough and tumble scrimmage following. Coaches Thistlethwaite and Holmes have so far been in charge of the backfield, while Allison, Dickson, and Wagner have looked over the line.

Teams Well Matched

Little can be said on the choosing of actual positions for the first teams as the four elevens have been playing on a par in the daily matches. Many backfield men have been showing real varsity caliber in their play, among these being, Pacetti, Sport, Oman, (Continued on Page 10)

Annual Interclass Track Meet to Be Held Friday

Wisconsin Tennis Squad Unprepared for Hawkeye Team

The Wisconsin tennis team, which faces the strong Iowa squad in the season's opener here Saturday, will enter that contest at a distinct disadvantage.

Lacking the facilities for indoor practice possessed by other Big Ten schools, the Badgers have been limited by the inclement weather to only two days of practice.

The recent illness of Capt. McMillan is causing considerable anxiety to Coach Winterble. The Badger leader, ranking player on last year's championship team, is recovering from the gripe, and has yet to appear on the courts.

Iowa, on the other hand, will come here with a team composed largely of veterans. Coach Schroeder's men have been hard at work for months on (Continued on Page 10)

Freshmen Expected to Show Promising Material

The annual interclass track meet, in which all but varsity track lettermen can compete, will be held this Friday at 4:30 p. m. at Randall field. Guy Sundt is in charge of the meet, and he will be assisted by a corps of frosh and varsity track managers.

The interclass track meet has become a tradition on the Wisconsin campus. Every year for over 40 years the meet has been held, and has attracted a great deal of enthusiasm and keen competition between the classes. Last year the frosh won handsily, amassing 128 points, while the sophs, with 16 points, were a low second, and the juniors, getting only one-third of a point, were third. The seniors failed to place a man in the scoring column. Several excellent records were made in both track and field events last year.

To Award Numerals

Every event on a track and field program will be run off Friday. Points will be given for first, second, and third places, and individual winners of 10 points or over will be awarded numerals.

It is expected that a good deal of prospective varsity material will be uncovered at the meet. The frosh boast of several potential stars in the weights, as well as a few who have shown their speed on the cinder track. The yearlings are unbeaten this year in their several telegraphic meets, and should make a strong bid to win the meet.

Soph Strength Uncertain

Not much is known of the strength of the sophs this year. Several point winners of 1928 are now members of the varsity track team and will not be able to compete. However, there is an abundance of track stars in the second-year class who will make the (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Intramurals

Do Not Prepare Men to Exercise After College; Renovation Needed

IT is of the utmost importance that we should make suggestions concerning institutions while they are still in a formative stage; provided, of course, that these suggestions are made in the proper spirit. In venturing to suggest reforms in the present structure of the intramural system we act out of consideration for the best interests of men students.

Let us consider briefly the present method of administering "athletics for all": first, in the fall there are periods of touch football and regular football; then there is a period which is devoted to cross country, indoor track, basketball, swimming meets, and an occasional hockey game when the ice is good. The spring period includes track, hard and soft baseball games, golf, and tennis.

Now, forgetting for the moment the lack of facilities for many of these sports, the best part of which, in due time, will be perfected, let us consider the nature of these activities.

It is obvious that most of these sports are team sports and cannot be played by the individual alone. The ones which may be played by one, two or four men, such as golf, tennis, and horse shoes are usually optional. This is caused, we suppose, by the very nature of the beast. It is easier to take attendance when one deals with a group assembled for a baseball game than to check individually each man's participation in a golf match. One cannot very well play policeman to persons who are engaged in walking. Yet this difference is essential to the well-being of the intramural system.

We believe that intramurals, as should all required athletics, must serve a two-fold purpose: they must keep the students, while they are students, healthy and physically fit to pursue the other parts of their education; they must also prepare the student and condition him so that he will care for his physical well-being after college. In the latter function the intra-mural system seems faulty.

Let us assume that it possible to give an elementary course in hygiene and physical training. This course would include something in physiology, the elements of diet, some information on fatigue, a short outline of sex hygiene and, if possible, something of mental hygiene, as well. The purpose of the course, obviously, would be to inculcate into the student something of the importance of health in his life. This, we feel, is badly needed.

There is too much of the idea that physical something to "work off." This is regrettable, for it builds up in the mind a false illusion of what exercise and sport mean. Too many students feel that exercise is just another disagreeable technicality. It is much more than merely that.

In addition to such a course, which has very

plain and practical advantages, there should be a decided effort to get students to participate, of their own free will, in games which they may continue after graduation.

It is not very plausible that a business or professional man, feeling in need of exercise, would call up 18 of his associates and organize a game of baseball. The business man, perforce, plays such games as give him pleasure and are convenient. He plays, for instance, golf, tennis, handball, squash, walks or rides horseback. It is training in the sports that its graduates will continue to play that the intramural department should stress.

The Passover

Jewish People Are Celebrating This Ancient Orthodox Custom This Week

DURING the past week, the Jewish people throughout the country have been celebrating the Passover—a holiday in commemoration of Israel's deliverance out of Egypt. Not only have the older Jewry observed this ancient orthodox custom, but also Jewish students on various campuses, as here at Wisconsin, have kept the spirit of the occasion.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, as quoted in the New York Times, stated in his first Passover sermon: "Passover is fundamentally a feast of freedom. When one comes to know Jews and Jewish life, one learns that it is essentially free and that its history is one of a people which revealed in a freedom almost unparalleled in the annals of nations. Judaism is emancipation. It has given the Jews freedom from almost all those things which have strangled, or at least hampered, other people—Church, State, and personal tyranny."

Another New York rabbi characterized Israel's deliverance out of Egypt as being fourfold; deliverance from physical oppression, from economic distress, from social degradation, and from the danger of spiritual deterioration.

Thursday noon ends the Passover holiday, and the people observing this week will return from their consideration of traditions to the constant problems of their race.

Coming to the Point

LEWIS Mumford's matter-of-fact manner of speaking and his simple pronunciation may have been a source of surprise to those who expected such a far-famed esthete to talk in the King's English.

Incidentally, to intrude upon the territory of the society column and Comcamer, Mr. Mumford stayed at the Memorial Union. Wonder what he thinks of the million dollar living room? Also he has no degree, although he went to Columbia university and the College of the City of New York.

A new era in music has arrived. A 15-year old youngster by the name of Storm Bull is to be the piano soloist with the Madison Symphony orchestra Wednesday night. This is a pretty far cry from Yehudi Menuhin and Mischa Elman.

Tuesday's Daily Cardinal was Vol. XXXVIII, No. 150.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university will confer more than 4,000 degrees this June. The poor sheep.

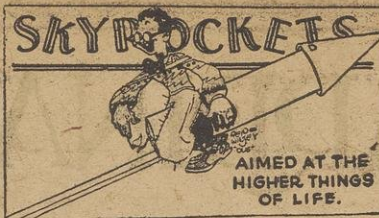
Yesterday's Daily Cardinal carried a note from the Syracuse Daily Orange which commented upon the well known failure of the average undergraduate to be informed on current events. It is true that many undergraduates, and, for that matter, professors, too, know more of the Elizabethan era than they do of their own. It will hardly be contested that this is bad.

Perhaps it might be killing two birds with one stone to incorporate in elementary composition courses, reading in some good newspaper. One can't very well write without saying something and if that something is said about current events, so much the better.

It's a Good Story, Anyway

THE inevitable has happened, Joan Lowell's "autobiographical" sea story has been proved fiction, at least in part. One particular part which is found not to have any basis in fact is the chapter dealing with the burning of the ship Minnie A. Caine off the coast of Australia, when Joan plunged into the sea and swam three miles to a lighthouse while the Minnie A. Caine dived into the bottom of the ocean. But the Minnie A. Caine is safely laid up in the harbor of Oakland, Cal. True, it caught fire once, but it was in the dock at Adelaide, Australia, and there was little damage. Joan was on board, but she was not alone on board, nor did she swim. Furthermore, there were other members of her father's family—feminine members—on the Minnie A. Caine at the time of Joan's supposed adventures. One of the others was her mother, who was at times the ship's cook. So Joan wasn't alone and without feminine influence when, and if, she learned all the words in the sailor's vocabulary and tried them out on her father with painful results.

But what if this feminine Trader Horn didn't tell the truth? The truth about the Minnie A. Caine is grubby and tiresome compared with the story told by Joan Lowell in "The Cradle of the Deep."—K. C. Star.



DIARY OF ROBINSON CARUSOE

(Editor's note: Here begins the diary of that famous man of life and letters. The pages were found in an old portfolio of his that I found during my last visit to the island. This is their first publication and, I suppose, their last.)

May 1

Well, here I am, the only surviving member of a crew of 89. I never could have done it without the training that college football gave me. Oh yes, I had better mail a statement to Lucky Strikes; they should be interested in my little bravery and I did want a smoke so badly.

Now, let's see. I may as well be rational about this situation. Now here I believe I'll build the Chamber of Commerce. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have to have a place to meet. No, I'll move the chamber of commerce across the street and order a nice filling station for this spot. Well, that will all come up later.

This isn't going to be such a bad place to live after all. Not a single person has asked me yet for a match or how the ball game came out. I can't find my wife anywhere and there is plenty of room on the beach.

Well, so long little book, I must away and see if there is anything to the old gag about me finding footprints on the sand. Here's my chance to debunk the old stories. And I must stop on the way home and get some liver for the dog.

OVERHEARD

"Why have you given George the runaround? Don't you know that he will be a great artist before he dies?"

"You haven't seen his latest."

"Yes, I have. The modernist's conception of a windblown silo."

"Well."

"Well."

"He said something."

"What?"

"My inspiration is you."

An inventor in Kokomo has perfected a machine which will bear a grudge by electricity.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

A recent communication from a client of mine revealed a very interesting development in the raising of polar bears. He has had two bears for three years now and following my pamphlets carefully, but as yet, has realized no profit to speak of. In his last letter he resigned himself to the explanation that his polar bears had been BORN JOINED TOGETHER.

That is a condition that is certainly not to be sneezed at; so, as we are always anxious to give our clients special help whenever they shall need such, today's lecture will be devoted to the RAISING OF POLAR BEARS BORN JOINED TOGETHER.

Checkers should be a pleasant game for these to indulge in. Neither would be likely to leave the game for a beer. And one could remind the other of his move by a slight movement of the hips.

There will be a saving on bath water with these bears.

A set of polar bear saxophones (which can be obtained by writing SKYROCKETS Dept. 34n5) may put them on Broadway or at least in the governor's mansion.

A tandem bicycle would be handy for Thursday afternoons.

Teach them poker in preference to bridge because they would not countenance the thought of sitting opposite each other.

If any other of our readers have special problems in raising their polar bears for profit, please write in and we shall answer either in this column or by mail. Remember this is to make money and don't put too many stamps on the letter.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Union Assisting staff luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 2:30—University League, Junior Division bridge, Round Table room.
- 4:30—Badger Business staff meeting, Writing room.
- 4:30—Clef Club meeting, Assembly room.
- 6:00—Daily Cardinal dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:15—Sigma Lambda meeting, Round Table lounge.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

Eastern Twilight

BEFORE his nomination by the Houston convention in 1928 Alfred E. Smith was the object of widespread political speculation. As he more and more assumed proportions of a national figure dopesters spun out their prophecies of his destiny. Some of the more level-headed writers observed that he might go down to history as a man who almost achieved greatness. To others he symbolized a new element in the American political scene. Whichever of these views is the nearest approach to truth, Smith's sun is sinking. Twilight has come to the "New" Tammany, and Alfred walks among the lengthening shadows.

There have been two phases of Smith's decline. First, he failed in his efforts to win the full support of his own party, nationally. Second, he failed to retain his grip on the tiller of his own local organization. Possibilities of his regaining the ground lost in either of these defeats seem at this moment slight. The South has turned from political principle to dollar worship. Tammany has reasserted its insularity.

Charles F. Curry in assuming the leadership of the Hall has dispelled the chimerical cloth of a "New" Tammany. Graduate of the bung-starter school of New York politics, ex-prize-fighter and disciple of Sullivan, Croker, and Tweed, Charley Curry was a mature manipulator when Smith's ascendancy in the party was first remarked. Curry and Smith had no high regard for one another. Now Curry is in and Smith is out—along with those who stood with him, Senator Wagner and Surrogate Foley. These three had state and national aspirations. State and national aspirations are unknown to Curry, unknown to the Tammany for which he stands.

Punster Jimmy Walker, mayor of the Big Town, has been in the van of the movement back to old Tammany. With his jitney subway ride victory his hopes for reelection are rising.

Said the N. Y. World, "If the Republican party gives us a man of real stature and demonstrated ability, we shall be glad to give him all the support we can muster in the next election. No other course seems possible for the independent press, confronted as it is by Tammany's smug self-confidence, its repudiation of its own most trusted son, and its brazen willingness to override the interests of the city."

Just Another Killing

RESPECT for law is always enhanced by little intimate views of lawmakers in action. When last week Representative J. W. Summers, Wash., demanded that the record show that four-fifths of the house approved the "shoot to kill" enforcement policy, voices across the nation were raised in reverent praise and 16 subscription movements were started to erect statues of Andrew Volstead. When Representative William P. Holaday, Ill., dramatically pictured noble officer-of-the-law Rouse risking his life to shoot down 21-year old Ottmar Fleming, the solon was simply following the advice of President Hoover to invest with romance and glamour the officers of enforcement.

As Holaday climaxed his thrilling story with "and a fifth shot passed through the back of the car, struck the driver in the back of the head, and killed him," wild applause roared out from both sides of the house and Mayor Thompson immediately re-named Clark street Holaday avenue, already noted for holiday massacres.

Life-long dry and veteran jurist C. H. Brand, Georgia, objected. Said he, "I contend as a lawyer that if an officer has no warrant in his possession or lawful authority to arrest, and where a man has committed only an ordinary felony, less than a capital offense, that to kill any one under these circumstances is not justifiable homicide, but it is offensive homicide."

Objected also Congressman La Guardia, New York, "I do not expect to hear applause at the shooting of any human being, even though that human being might have been transporting liquor for prominent people in the District of Columbia."

In less restrained times Prohibition would have all the ingredients of a civil war. In this civilized day, however, it is but another example of government in business—the killing business.

Doomed Debentures

TOMORROW or soon thereafter the Senate will ballot on the farm relief plan which provides for optional use of the debenture or tariff bounty in the exporting of crop surpluses. Correspondents have set the vote at 53 to 38 against the inclusion of this provision. If the forecasters have it right, Hoover will win his first victory in the upper chamber. Hoover has been strongly opposed to any bounty or debenture plan.

In their calculations of the drift political writers claim that the Democrats are determined to make a party record of the debenture vote. In favor of the proposal are nine Republicans and 29 Democrats. Opposed to it are 45 Republicans and eight Democrats. Borah, Glass, and Swanson are listed as doubtful. Senator Shipstead will be absent.

With the debenture debate out of the way the two chambers of Congress will be practically in agreement on farm relief. And that, after all, may be best for the farmer.

Doyle Explains College Survey

Washington Dean Attributes Higher Ideals to Students

Georgetown, D. C.—Dean of men at George Washington university, Henry Grattan Doyle, who has been making an extensive survey of conditions existing in American colleges of today, made a detailed report of his findings at the annual convention of the association of deans and advisers of men at Washington, D. C., recently.

In spite of public opinion regarding the conduct of the modern college student, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents of the American colleges, the student of today has higher ideals and purposes than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country.

The purpose of the survey was to contribute something toward the correction of the erroneous opinion the public has of the college student of today.

Dean Doyle propounded the following queries in his questionnaire:

1. Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student at your college or is he the exception?

2. Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing typical of your student body or is neatness in appearance as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of the student body?

The inquiry went further by asking if there was any connection between the attempts to be "collegiate" and such problems as drinking, "necking," neglect of class work, and dishonesty on examinations.

Replies received from various schools stated that the presence of female students had a pronounced effect on the male students as to matters of personal appearance and conduct.

The general consensus of the replies received to the questions showed that the ideas and conduct of the present generation compare favorably with past generations. Also it was found that the "collegiate" type was very much in the minority on most campuses.

Lobbyist Expense Items for 'Drugs' Mean Pints, Belief

Chicago.—The unexplained similarity of a lobbyist's "drug" expense items and the prevailing pint price of whisky has led a special grand jury to investigate the charge that Illinois legislators "made whoopee" at the expense of the Chicago sanitary district, supported by public tax.

Atty. Samuel E. Weinschenker, lobbyist for the sanitary district, whose expenditures are being investigated by the grand jury, refused to explain the numerous "drug" items on his expense account.

Prosecutors charged that thousands of dollars were spent by the sanitary district under the regime of Pres. Timothy J. Crowe for liquor parties for the legislators at Springfield to gain additional taxing powers and to conceal expenditures such as payment of a \$7,000 breakage bill at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, allegedly incurred by a party of sanitary district trustees and guests after a night on Broadway.

They charged that the bill for one of Weinschenker's parties was \$2,475.

Crime-Solving Puzzles Journalists, But Reporter Decodes Assignment

Minneapolis, Minn.—While former boy scouts, all members of Robert W. Desmond's journalism 15 class, racked their brains desperately for a solution to the mystery that has been bothering the class for over a week, a reporter for The Minnesota Daily, also a member of the class, calmly sat down, disregarded Sherlock Holmes' books, the boy scout handbook, and cryptogram tables, cogitated several minutes, and then told the waiting world who had stolen the gems.

His announcement was based on the deciphering of a code message which reads, "Ordered Chicago till Tuesday act Saturday, J. R." The solution reveals the identity of a man suspected of committing the crime, in the story as given out by Mr. Desmond to give his students actual practice in crime solving.

For Mr. Desmond's purposes, an \$80,000 Karnak gem collection was stolen, with one of the clues a strip of adding machine paper having on it a column of figures. And therein said students learned yesterday when given their last facts of the case, lay the solution to the crime. In plainer words, the figures were code.

"Thunk, thunk, thunk," went the

thoughts of the class. And four members banded together to solve the dastardly deed or get a flunk in the assignment. One of them went after a book on codes. Another recalled methods used by Sherlock Holmes. Still another brought to light Edgar Allan Poe's "Gold Bug." They wrote down alphabets. They numbered them forward, backward, from the center out, and finally by tens.

Then the cryptogram tables arrived. After hurried scanning the men found a list of letters in order of their occurrence in the English language. A frantic comparison between the occurrence of the numbers and letters almost revealed something, so the seekers thought, until they found out that they were looking once more at the same numbers.

But the persevering reporter refused to be dismayed. With extreme nonchalance he sat down, swept the countless volumes from the desk, and pondered deeply. And then his inspiration burst forth.

With a triumphant smile, he disclosed that the solution was forthcoming if the detectives numbered the alphabet in reverse order, and substituted the letters for the numbers on each side of the decimal point.

Marksman Act of William Tell Staged by Class

By MILDRED NAGLE

Bang! Again did William Tell shoot the apple from his son's head! This famous scene of the William Tell drama was amusingly dramatized by Miss Maybelle Schirmer's German class Tuesday morning in 92 Bascom hall.

Carl Both '32, taking the part of William Tell, flourished his bow and arrow with all the gusto of a Spanish toreador. Lloyd Willard '31, taking the part of Walter Tell, who was supposed to have the high lyrical voice of a youth of 14 years of age, boomed out his lines of child-wonder in a low bass voice that split the silence like an Indian call to war.

Walter Boerger '32, taking the part of Gessler, the awe-inspiring tyrant, who was supposed to strike terror into the hearts of the Swiss peasants, recited his lines with the serene face of a moon-struck lover, and only now and then shook, as though stricken with palsy, to indicate that his words were to be taken seriously.

Lucile Barry '32, taking the part of an old warrior, is appealed to as "grandfather" by Walter Tell and in spite of her slight figure and high piping voice succeeds in convincing the audience that she means what she says.

The dashing imperial soldiers, Mrs. F. S. Fisher '29 and Abe Sverdtlin '31, bind William Tell with the speed

of fat people on a hot summer afternoon.

Henry D. Baker '31 and Blanche Sikorski '30, taking the part of the aristocratic lovers in sympathy with the common rabble, almost convince Gessler the Terrible of the atrocious request he has made of Tell, but not quite.

Margaret Annen '31 and Sadie Kroncke '31 helped to liven up the scene by chirping in a word or two now and then.

Two students, Norman Schuette '32 and John Malec '31, directed the scene. Every members of the class except two took part.

The directors were elected by the class, and they, in turn, picked out the students who were best suited for the parts. The whole performance was rehearsed and dramatized without help from the instructor or anyone outside of the class.

Rouse's Football Tactics

Capture Chicago Burglar

Chicago, Ill.—Kenneth Rouse, University of Chicago gridiron star, brought his football tactics into play to capture a burglar in Cobb hall on the university campus recently. Surprised by Rouse as he was looting an Alumni Association office, the burglar who gave his name as Harold Jones, fled with the former Maroon football captain in pursuit. The race ended when Rouse downed the man with a flying tackle. Jones was held for the police who said he confessed the theft.

Three hoboes arrested at Tulane university for taking a ride on a freight train turned out to be girls from Randolph Macon college.

Governor Cuts Gophers' Funds

State Budget Increased, But University Appropriation Is \$310,000 Less

Minneapolis, Minn.—The University of Minnesota will receive \$310,000 less next year than they are at present getting from the state for support.

No matter what other considerations are taken into account, no matter what one believes the institution merits, one fact remains: although an increase of \$1,800,000 was put through on the entire state budget, the university was the loser after a struggle in which the heavy wielding of the gubernatorial veto has only been exceeded by legislative jockeying.

And today there are some disgruntled friends of the university, who fought bitterly to secure what they thought was a reasonable total for state support.

Governor's Axe Wins

The governor's axe was heavy enough in the end to smash down all opposition, and Mr. Christianson did not hesitate to pare expenses to the bone to carry out his reputation for economy.

The cards were stacked against the university, and administration members, backed by the veteran chairman of the senate finance committee, Mr. Rockne, were drawing against a pat hand.

Although the loosest of insinuations were directed against Gov. Christianson from the floor of the senate, there was no doubt in the

minds of the governor and his supporters as to what the outcome would be.

Probe Committee Appointed

The only consolation for the university, following the bitter pill which came at the end of the session, was the appointment of an interim commission to investigate the institution's finances and needs for the next biennium.

Nationally Known Ads Fill Large Spaces in 'Octy'

National advertisements in the Wisconsin Octopus have increased rapidly during 1928-29, and are now occupying a large per cent of the advertising space in the book.

In the Exchange Number, which came out the day after vacation, the first aviation ads appeared. Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., bought a double page spread, and an air college, of St. Louis, Mo., purchased a page. Aviation is rapidly becoming increasingly prominent throughout the country, as shown by these ads, which are also appearing in many other college publications.

Cheney Brothers, makers of cravats, included the Octopus as one among seven college magazines in their April advertising schedule, rating the Octopus along with the Princeton Tiger, the Yale Record, the Harvard Lampoon, and books from Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Stanford universities.

According to Franklin Clarke, L.I. business manager, the Octopus will contain the same list of national advertisers in the May issue.

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S. A. I. PIN on Langdon Sunday. Reward. Call F. 2279. 2x1.

D. K. E. FRATERNITY PIN. (A. P. Scott on back of pin). B. 6325. Reward. 2x30.

WANTED

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

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Musical Organizations Are Planning Banquet for Thursday Evening

Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional and honorary music sororities and music fraternity, are holding a banquet Thursday evening in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock. It will be a formal affair.

Marion Palmer '30, newly elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be toastmistress. Miss Katherine McKittrick, instructor in the University of Wisconsin music school, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. She will talk on "Modern Music." Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills are to be chaperones.

The evening's program will include three groups of musical entertainment. In the first group Dorothy Maercklein '30 will play two piano solos. They will be "Pavane" by Ravel and "Ballade" by Debussy. Viola Anderson will sing, as the second group on the program, two solos, "When I Bring You Colored Toys" by Carpenter, and "The Toy Balloon" by Curran. Her accompanist will be Lorna Snyder '29.

Three piano duets by Messrs. Coon and Paul G. Jones, instructors in the music school, will conclude the program. They will play three movements from "Ma mere l'Oye" by Ravel.

The banquet and gathering of these three musical groups is becoming an annual affair. Last year it was sponsored by Sinfonia. This year Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota are sponsoring the banquet.

Frances Aylward Is Wed to P. Hamacher

The marriage of Miss Frances Ann Aylward '28, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Aylward, 2201 Sommers avenue, and Peter A. Hamacher '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hamacher, 920 Lawrence street, took place Saturday morning, April 27, at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamacher are taking a short trip and after May 15 will be at home to friends at 424 North Pinckney street.

Forbid Illinois Songsters

Joy of Life at 2 A. M.

Champaign, Ill. — "Thou shalt not sing—at least not at 2 o'clock in the morning," was the decree laid down to 16 students at the University of Illinois. The students divided into three groups were raising their songs in praise to the sisters of several sororities. A number of professors and hospital authorities were unappreciative and notified police.



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Jane W. Biggar '29 Engaged to Marry LaVern W. Forkel

Miss Jane Wilson Biggar '29, Oak Park, Ill., announced her engagement to LaVern William Forkel, also of Oak Park, Ill., at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house Sunday noon.

Mr. Forkel attended the University of Chicago and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and Skull and Crossbones.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

Neufeld-Meyer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucile Neufeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Neufeld, Green Bay, to Ronald Meyer, of Milwaukee. Miss Neufeld at one time attended the University of Wisconsin and the Chicago School of Physical Education. The wedding will be in June.

High School Pupils Daub

Selves With Silver Nitrate

Columbus, Miss. — Ten students of Stephen D. Lee high school here were given a "severe reprimand" recently instead of a dismissal as threatened following a "painting" episode in which students daubed each other with silver nitrate. The students, all boys, secured the nitrate from the school laboratory and proceeded to paint each others cheeks, not knowing there was no way to remove the chemical except by wearing it off.

Eleanor Gilbertson and Leonard C. Lee Are Married Friday

Miss Eleanor Ruth Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gilbertson, 916 W. Dayton street, and Lester Conrad Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Lee, of Chashton, were married Friday evening, April 26, at 6 o'clock at the Luther Memorial church.

The bride, attired in a gown of rose point lace over oyster white satin and carrying a bouquet of calla lilies, was given away by her father. Mrs. Tetter H. Bakken, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore an orchid satin-faced crepe gown with hat to match, and carried pale pink roses. Miss Margaret Hagen, gowned in pink taffeta, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids, in chiffon gowns of delicate colors and hats to match, were Miss Cecelia Marling, Miss Betty Plumlee, and Miss Betty Briggs. Albert Lee was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee are to be at home at 444 Hawthorne court after May 4. The latter has studied at the the University of Wisconsin Law school and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

New Lip-Reading Class

at Nebraska Is Popular

Lincoln, Nebr. — A lip-reading class started at the University of Nebraska last semester for those students who are hard of hearing or totally deaf has proved so popular that students with perfect hearing are enrolling in the class. It is hinted about the campus that one who graduates from the course is able to "hear" what people are saying about him at a considerable distance.

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.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY

The Daughters of St. Mary will meet at 6 p. m. today at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. Officers will be elected. All Episcopal girls are invited. Reservations should be made with Miss Sharp, F. 363.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club will meet in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Guest night will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in pool. Arrangements

are to be made for cottage party. Members are requested to be present.

W. S. G. A.

Will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

Will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall. Miss Betty Coster will speak on "Woman's Field in Banking."

Marion Gilbert Elected

President of Clef Club

Marion Gilbert '30 was elected president of Clef club at a meeting held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Other officers who were elected are Mary Hurth '30, vice-president, Irene Snavelly '30, secretary-treasurer, and Bethana Bucklin '32, clef. The retiring officers are Sylvia Meyer '29, president, Amella Soldan '29, vice-president, Marion Gilbert '30, secretary and treasurer, and Bethana Bucklin '32, clef.

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Waning Town Springs to Life

Garden City Costing \$3,750,000 Being Built to Relieve Congestion

London.—Twenty years ago the question was often asked of one of the most important towns in the English Midlands, "Should Dudley Die?" The town itself, built in the industrial era, was not planned on proper lines, and rapidly developed congeries of slums which the town council did not trouble to remove.

Now, as a local wit has put it, the "dud" is being taken out of Dudley. It is going to be provided with a garden city to relieve the present housing congestion, at a cost of 750,000 pounds, and to this end a site has been acquired from the Earl of Dudley for 77,000 pounds. Romance has never gone from the grimy little town, and it is pleasant to find that the garden city estate will contain the ruins of the Cluniac Priory, founded in 1161 by Gervase Paganel, Baron of Dudley.

The priory ruins are overlooked by the still more important ruins of Dudley Castle, which was recently given to the corporation by the Earl of Dudley at a peppercorn rent of 10s. a year. The castle grounds cover an area of 72 acres, which are also included in the 10s. rent.

Dudley Castle dominates the Black Country, and has done so ever since it was thrown up by William Fitz Ansculph, one of the followers of Duke William of Normandy. Queen Elizabeth came there in 1575, and a special drawing room was built for her.

During the Civil war the castle was held for the king, but coming into the possession of Cromwell, it was ordered that "the said castle shall be slighted, and made incapable of a garrison." In 1750 it was further damaged by a great fire.

Of late years there has been little attempt to preserve the fine old ruins. Lord Dudley could not embark on such a costly undertaking, and the people of Dudley were not inclined to spend money on another man's property.

With the transfer of the castle and its ground from his keeping to that of the corporation, a change has come over the spirit of the dream. The grim castle is to be made trim; whatsoever there is of archaeological value is to be preserved, and search is to be made for other relics which may be buried in the accumulated rubbish of centuries.

A more immediate work is to turn the castle grounds into a park for the public.

Worms Imported Years Ago Now Thrive on Campus

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifteen years ago, Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor of zoology, planted more than 200 worms near the old library. For the first time since they were put in the ground, descendants of the specie were noted near Pillsbury hall, the Union, the School of Business, the old Library and the gateway arch.

The worms, one of the largest varieties known, were originally imported from Pennsylvania for use in the biology and zoology laboratories. Because a great number of them were not large enough for experimental purposes, more than 200 were set aside.

None of the specie had ever lived in the Minnesota climate, and since Professor Sigerfoos was interested in seeing if the worms could thrive here, the collection was put out in the old Library site.

Since the search for a mate is the sole reason which brings the specie to the ground the worms seldom appear in groups of more than two or three. Prof. Sigerfoos believes the unusual rain may have been responsible for the appearance.

In contrast to the usual earth worm, the specie does not come to the surface during a light rain. The appearance of the worm settle a grave question which has been bothering scientists for 15 years, Prof. Sigerfoos declared. The disturbing question was, "Are our worms alive, and if so, where?"

The dean of the Western Reserve university has posted a request to throw all waste paper on the floor instead of in the baskets because the cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business-like air.

Aged Ceramist Reminisces About Thos. Edison; Recalls Ingenious Habit

Columbus, Ohio.—Thomas A. Edison had a novel way of adjusting himself to the varying weather conditions, John C. Lysatt, 75-year old technician for the department of ceramic engineering, recalled in an interview.

When the inventor was developing his incandescent lamp Lysatt solved the problems connected with finding a suitable base, and one hot day he noticed Edison removed his shirt and a heavy undershirt. He still had on another shirt.

"How's this," said Lysatt in surprise, "are you like the Irishman who put on another shirt when the one he was wearing got dirty?"

"No," came the reply, "but I know that I will always be able to adjust myself to the weather if I have on several shirts. It also does away with the bother of an overcoat."

Lysatt recalls that what is now known as his shop was little more than a woodshed, where Edison would putter around after his work as a telegraph operator on a New York newspaper was done. He was then not more than thirty years old, and had not as yet startled the world with any of his inventions.

The men from the pottery factory where Lysatt worked would often stop by Edison's shack to see what new contrivance he had found. When his own tools were not suitable the inventor would use those of the factory.

The aged ceramist was one of the first persons to see the world's premier phonograph. One day Edison invited all the men in the factory to see his latest discovery, and they all stopped working to listen to the talking machine. Edison first told them the

words that had been recorded, and then asked the men to concentrate and see if they could recognize any of them. They heard only a noise that vaguely resembled speech.

The first words ever recorded in the world were:

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl,
And it hung right down her forehead;
And when she was good,
She was very, very good,
And when she was bad she was horrid.

For his first phonograph Edison had swung a cylinder on two blocks of wood, and behind this had placed a horn and needle so that the latter would touch the wax disc. This assembly was makeshift and soon gave out. After the private showing in his shop a more improved model was made for exhibition.

Shakespeare's Birthday Observed in New York

New York.—Pleas for a cleaner stage featured addresses delivered in connection with the observance of the 365th anniversary of Shakespeare's natal day here. The celebration was held at the base of Shakespeare's statue in Central Park.

Against the statue floral tributes were banked high, and there was a wreath of bay leaves from the garden of Shakespeare's birthplace.

Among the speakers were the Rev. W. Harold Weigle Jr., chaplain of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, and Maj. George Haven Putnam, vice-president of the English Speaking Union.

Talkie of Future Promises Much

Yale Professor Sees Improvements in Store for American Drama

New York.—Talking motion pictures will bring about far-reaching changes and improvements in the American drama, according to George Pierce Baker, professor of the history and technique of the drama at Yale university, in an address before the American Academy of Arts and Letters at their 25th anniversary meeting just held here.

"I believe that the motion picture has helped speech in the drama," he said. "And now we are faced with that so-called art form which likes to announce itself as the 'talkies' or 'speakers.' . . . Here is the beginning of a great invention. As yet, those who are working with it admit to me that they do not fully understand its possibilities."

"Yet already certain facts are clear. The dialogue written for the talking picture must have a condensation, a right swiftness, a sureness that has not been surpassed heretofore. Why? Because, first, we can not move the camera as freely as we did with the silent picture. Therefore, the space for the action of the actors is far more limited at present than on the stage, far more limited than in the silent picture. Consequently, what is said and done must be specially significant."

"Moreover, the dialogue is so delicately registered by the microphones that the slightest intonation is repeated.

Shadings that we should miss in the father parts of the theater are carried to us accurately, or will be in the developed talking picture.

"In other words, the influence of this new force, in another 10 or a dozen years, will probably make dramatic dialogue much more highly connotative. It will compel, too, a use of the voice such that the very slightest and most delicate shading shall count."

Library System for Toys Working at Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—The playground association here is working out a plan for a circulating "library" of toys for the recreation centers, by which little boys and girls may borrow playthings, use them to their hearts' content, return them and get something else.

Members of the Junior league have been asked to obtain toys from the homes of their friends as well as from their own homes, where children have an abundance which they are glad to share with their less fortunate fellows. There has been one drawback to the scheme, however, which threatens to make it more favorable to boys than to girls.

While there are plenty of jim-cracks and mechanical toys which boys delight in, there has been found a scarcity of dolls. No little girl, no matter how rich and well supplied she may be with the world's goods, is willing to part with her "children." When it comes to giving them up, even for the Playground association, there is a big lump that's hard to swallow and a decision that's hard to make. Therefore, the association hopes to be able to supply dolls by furnishing new ones.

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Plan to Save Historic Points

Method of General Conservation Announced by Institute of Architects

Washington — Plans for saving historic monuments, aiding park and forest conservation and preventing "the disfigurement of our landscape by the intrusion of billboards and other equally unsightly structures on the country wayside," were announced at the sixty-second convention of the American Institute of Architects meeting here.

Chapters of the institute in various sections of the United States are recording "the architecturally meritorious buildings of the past" it was reported by the committee charged with the preservation of historic monuments and natural resources.

"This work has taken on the nature of a national survey in which schools of architecture and their alumni are actively interested. Photographs and measured drawings are being made of many eighteenth-century buildings," said the report.

"The interest in recording has gradually extended to include the monuments of the early nineteenth century in which the Roman tradition of the eighteenth century and the later Greek revival characteristics predominate to varying degrees.

"The institute aims eventually to organize this material, supplemented by adequate historical discussion, as a comprehensive record of early American architecture. In many states architects have successfully thwarted the destruction of landmarks and constructive steps have been taken to restore notable structures."

As to billboards, much depends upon a decision concerning regulation to be handed down by the Massachusetts courts, according to the committee's report, which added:

"The Massachusetts law, which authorizes towns and cities to regulate billboards by local ordinance, subject to the general rules of the state department of public works, has been assailed by the combine billposting companies of the country on the claim that it is unconstitutional.

"If the law is finally sustained, as there is good reason to hope it will be, by the United States supreme court, the way will be opened for legal control of billboards by the states, cities and towns of the nation. On the other hand, an adverse decision would destroy all present prospect of effective restraint of this growing evil."

Valley Forge Park, the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia, the Ross building at Doylestown, Pa., the Baron von Steuben house at North Hackensack, N. J., the Tacoma building, in Chicago, Cumberland Falls and Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky, the Governor's Palace in the center of San Antonio, Tex., and the old post office building in Portland, Ore., are other objects of institute activity.

Texas architects are obtaining data to aid in the restoration of the San Antonio structure, an old stone building which was used in the early days by the first Spanish governors. In New Jersey, work in the interest of the preservation of buildings is being done by the institute in connection with the 29 historical societies of the state. An effort is being made to set aside in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a park as a memorial to General Neville in relation to the Whisky Rebellion, the first revolt against the authority of the federal government.

Cutie?



Greta Garbo as she appeared in "A Woman of Affairs" is the particular impersonation which is being offered by James Curtis '30 who plays the part of Gladys Quail in "Hi-Jack!", thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club which will play its farewell engagements this week-end at the Parkway theater. An evening performance on Friday and a matinee and evening showing on Saturday will mark the finale of "Hi-Jack!"

Model Whaling Ship Brings \$3,500 Price in New York Sale

New York—A model of the American whaler, Charles W. Morgan, 50 inches long by 41 inches high, brought \$3500 at the auction sale of ship models and other marine objects from the collections of Frederick S. Fish Jr., of South Bend, Ind., and Frank William Rattigan, of London, held at the Anderson Galleries here recently. The total realized from the sale was \$32,427.

The miniature whaler, ribbed, planked and copper sheathed on the hull to the water line, took a year and a half to build. On its port side, open planking showed complete whaleboat equipment. It went to Miss H. Counihan, an agent.

The same agent paid \$2,000 for the model of a French privateer of about 1760, built by Capt. H. Percy Ashley.

An Admiralty boxwood model of the H. M. S. Ville de Paris of 1795, standing 30½ inches high by 38½ inches long, sold for \$2500. T. J. Sheehan paid \$2300 for the French sketch, Vesuvius, 51 inches long and 44 inches tall, which Captain Ashley made from the original plans.

An eighteenth century British man-of-war in bone and ebony, gold-sheathed to the water line and with parchment sails, went to R. T. Manix for \$755.

Standardization of teaching methods in architectural education was opposed in a report of the committee on education.

"Organization, conformity to accepted requirements and good intentions will not make a school," the report said. "Environment, atmosphere, the personality of the staff are intangible but essential features, and a great teacher is a law unto himself."

Many Redmen Without Work

Federal Bureaus Join Hands to Find Employment for Indians

Washington.—Scattered among the reservations of the West are some 7,000 Indians who might be put to work, a preliminary study of Indians available for employment, made by the department of the interior, shows. This, it is stated, is but the first line of a much larger body of inadequately employed Indians who might eventually be brought into the labor field.

In the Indian junior high school and senior high school grades about 2,000 pupils will be graduated this spring, most of whom will be ready to take their places as wage earners. Some students of sufficient age will, for good reasons, plan to go to work this year rather than remain longer in school. On the reservations are other young Indians, returned students with fair education and some degree of mechanical training. Many of these are available for work on the same basis as the students emerging from the school.

These two groups form the basis for a campaign, looking to the employment of Indians, being inaugurated at the department of the interior. Recent studies have indicated that there is much idleness among the Indians due largely to the isolation of the reservations and to lack of a knowledge on the part of the Indians of how to get started in the working world.

Representatives of the department of the interior recently have held conferences with representatives of the department of labor to determine to what extent the established agencies of the latter department can be used in obtaining employment for the idle Indians.

Members of the Oregon State college military cadets recently made a 10-day tour of the lower Columbia, giving concerts and playing for dances. Many of the musicians had never been in a boat larger than a canoe before and many had never seen a body of water as large as the Columbia.

Bricklaying Pays College Expenses of Ripon Debater

Ripon, Wis.—By laying bricks during summers and occasionally during the school year, Henry Christofferson, senior debater and philosophy fellow at Ripon college, is "earning his way," while studying preparatory to taking law.

Christofferson was a member of the Ripon debating team which recently made a 4,500-mile tour through 12 southern states and later won first place in the Wisconsin collegiate oratorical contest held at Lawrence college in March.

Learning the trade from his brick-laying father while he was attending high school, Christofferson developed his proficiency to such a degree that he was able, by pooling resources with his father and by spending summers in the trade, to put himself through college on his savings.

During his freshman year, Christofferson worked afternoons and Saturdays during the fall season, while attending school.

Christofferson is not only a bricklayer—he is an honest bricklayer. In a debate on the southern tour of his team, the decision of the judges was announced as being in favor of the Ripon team. Upon looking over the ballots, however, Christofferson found that the decision was actually against his team. Christofferson's announcement of the mistake brought the reversal of the decision, and cheers from the audience for the honest debater.

Wills \$8,000,000 to Northwestern for Liberal Arts

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university has received \$8,000,000 for the use of the college of liberal arts from the will of Milton H. Wilson, one of the founders of Wilson Brothers, manufacturers and wholesalers of men's furnishings. Wilson died in Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 10.

Wilson's gift, which will be known as the Milton H. Wilson endowment fund, was made with the expressed wish that the income should be used to build up "the outstanding under-

U. S. Expedition Awaits Eclipse

Apparatus Practically Ready for Solar Phenomenon May 9

Manila—Progress of the United States Naval Observatory expedition to Ilo Ilo, capital of the province of that name, is reported to the Associated Press in a letter from Commander H. J. Kippler, head of the project.

"The setting up of our equipment has been practically completed," said the letter, "and only minor adjustments remain before we feel we shall be ready for the eclipse May 9."

"The 65-foot camera which is to be used to take pictures of the sun's corona on 16 by 20-inch plates is ready, also one solar axis with two cameras of 38- and 46-inch focal lengths, and one celostat with two 11-foot cameras will be ready by the end of this week.

"Our radio receiving apparatus for the reception of time signals has been in communication about two weeks and we have been receiving daily time signals from Manila, Washington, and other stations.

"In addition to the observations at Lapus (the district in Ilo Ilo City in which the expedition's station is located) we expect to have a moving picture party at Antique (a native village west of Ilo Ilo and two airplanes from the Asiatic fleet aircraft squadron to make observations in the air from 8000 to 10,000 feet during the period of totality.

"A destroyer with the latest radio equipment will also be at Ilo Ilo for the purpose of conducting special radio tests.

"Our eclipse party has just returned from Cebu, where it held a conference with the German eclipse expedition (Hamburg university) which is located at Sogod on the island of Cebu."

graduate school in the west," according to Robert W. Campbell, president of the university board of trustees.

Previous gifts to the university from Wilson, who was a trustee of Northwestern for many years, have aggregated more than \$1,500,000.

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pause that refreshes makes
the big hit. Happily you
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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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TODAY YESTERDAY EVERY DAY

University Students
Spend

\$35,000

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.

Women students \$3,654,932.34 or \$15,000.00 a day. The astounding combined total of \$35,000.00 a day presents an unlimited possibility to Madison merchants—which can be realized only through a regular and systematic use of

The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

Union Building

“Complete : : : Campus : : : Coverage”

Commission Bill Faces Assembly

Decide Whether Engineering Dean, State Geologist to Remain on Group

Whether the dean of the college of engineering and the state geologist are to be eliminated from the state highway commission by providing for a full time commission of three members, will probably be decided today when the measure comes up on the assembly calendar.

Supporters of the bill were using the argument today that both Iowa and Minnesota after a trial of the plan had abandoned highway commission laws providing for ex-officio members of their boards. The three men highway bill is a part of Gov. Kohler's program.

The removal of the two from the commission has been objected to by some of the assembly members, and the opponents of the bill have been basing their fight largely on that part of the reorganization plan.

Little support is being shown to the substitute offered by Assemblyman Phillip E. Nelson of Douglas county for a one man highway measure. The opponents of the bill for the three men full time commission may make a gesture of voting for the substitute simply as a political play but there will be no real effort to secure its passage.

Wisconsin Nine Engage Irish in Home Tilt Today

(Continued from Page 3) Saturday, the sophomore speed king held his opponents to a measly three hits. In the Bradley game, the first contest of the year on the home diamond, "Maury" went in in the fifth and held the opposition to a single and double. Farber won two games in two starts while on the spring training trip.

It is possible that Thelander, the other Cardinal moundsman, will be kept on the bench. Farber may also be saved for use in the heavy May schedule, the first game of which will be the Illinois battle Saturday.

Women's Commerce Club Hears Coster on Banking

Miss Betty Coster of the American Exchange bank will speak before members of the Women's Commerce club this evening at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall on "Woman's Field in Banking." The committee in charge of the program includes Ruth Curtiss '30, Gertrude Mueller '30, and Bernice Munson '29. After the address by Miss Coster, a regular business meeting of the club will be held.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

With such a large number of games going on at present, the only possible way for us to get all of the stories is to obtain the score cards in the intramural department. Towards the end of the season, when the entrants are weeded down to a small number we can cover them individually, but it is impossible now.

These poorly taken care of score cards are the source of all the trouble, which we feel as keenly as the man whose name has been omitted.

Considerable carelessness is used in the keeping of the scores, and often we find but six or seven names on the cards. Every day we find that about three-fourths of the names are so poorly written out that they must be guessed at. This is undoubtedly as much the fault of the referee as the men who are playing themselves. If each man on the team would take care to see that his name is on the list correctly and clearly spelled, we would appreciate even more than you, M.A.M.

Perhaps you wanted also to say that the stories are just a lot of "bull," which may or may not be true. You will receive better and more complete and true write-ups if somebody on the team will hunt up the referee and mark down a few important parts of the game on the card. Also, it would be appreciated if they would mark down the names of the men that made the runs.

Whoever takes care of the cards sometimes falls down in getting them in on time, and we hear lots of things because the stories are not in on time. This situation, you yourself could help to remedy.

Your criticism is true and appreciated, M.A.M., and all we ask is a little help from you to aid us in making this intramural sports matter more clear to the readers.

By W. M.

Cardinal Racqueteers Unprepared for Hawks

(Continued from Page 3)

indoor courts and are in fine trim. Already victorious in several practice contests, they would like nothing better than to return from Madison with another victory.

Coach Winterble expects to put the squad of 25 through a hasty series of trial matches this week to determine positions in Saturday's lineup. Hampered by the inadequate number of available courts, it is probable that many candidates will necessarily be judged on form exhibited in fall practice.

Annual Interclass Track Meet Will Be Held Friday

(Continued from Page 3)

going rough for the freshmen this year. The juniors and seniors are expected to be well represented in all events, and may pull a surprise.

It is not necessary to make entries in advance this year. Those who wish to compete should merely sign up at the field Friday before the meet gets under way. Coach Sundt urges all students, especially juniors and seniors, to enter the meet, whether they have had any track work before or not. The success of the meet depends mainly upon the number of contestants, and the spirit of interclass rivalry shown.

EVENTS

Pole vault, shot put, high jump, hammer, broad jump, 100 yard dash, high hurdles, discus, 220 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, half mile run, javelin, two mile run, 440 yard dash, mile run.

Badger Thinclads Meet Minnesota Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

has cleared over 13 feet 5 inches in the pole vault, has exceeded 6 feet in the high jump, and is considered an excellent hurdler.

Besides Otterness, the Gophers have another 13-foot vaulter in Hess and a minor luminary in Collins. Lunde, Lysne, and Purtell will be forced to the limit to find a place in the meet Saturday.

Besides Otterness, the Minnesota team has Kelso, Catlin, and Rhea in

the high jump, who will be opposed by Kemp, Buechner, and Callendar of the Wisconsin team.

Badgers Strong in Weights

Little is known of the weight ability of the Minnesota team, except for Johnson in the shot put, and Ukkleberg in the hammer and shot. Behr, Nuepert, Backus, and Shomaker in the hammer, discus, and shot, and Larson and Shomaker in the javelin will perform for Wisconsin in the weight tosses.

The hurdles should be close with such men as Jacobs, Pipgras, and Card running against Elsie, Brandt, and Roden in the low hurdles, and Otterness and Henderson meeting Elsie, Roden and Ziese in the high hurdles. The broad jump should be another close event between Larson and Diehl of Wisconsin and Rhea, Catlin, and Cyle of Minnesota.

Purdue to Battle Purple, Hoosier Nines This Week

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's baseball nine, tied for second place in the Big Ten standing with Indiana with three victories and one defeat, faces a pair of tough battles this week when it journeys out of town for a return game with Northwestern at Evanston Wednesday, and then hikes to Bloomington Saturday for the initial tilt of the season with Indiana.

Northwestern's surprising diamond aggregation, which has slipped a pair of upsets over on Illinois, is expected to give the Boilermakers all they can handle at Evanston Wednesday. Purdue defeated the Purple here in the opening Big Ten tilt of the season, 7 to 4 by bunching its hits, but Northwestern displayed its hitting power in that game when it nipped McReynolds and Schupp for 12 safeties.

Sixty Men Report Daily for Spring Football Workout

(Continued from Page 3)

Sheenan, Graebner Bach, and Rus Rebholz, of which the latter has showed up consistently in his brilliant open field running.

With but few vets back for the line posts, a spirited fight among the line candidates is evident daily. It is in this forward wall that the possibilities of next season's team hang, as the backfield is practically assured of men capable of running up against the best of the conference.

40 Men in Line

With approximately 40 men out for the line posts, Allison is presented with one of the most promising looking front line aggregations in Badger grid years. This lot of men beside being of the beefy type, show up as being equally as beneficial in speedy offensive line churning.

Among those outstanding in the daily line battles are Simmons, Ferris, Kowalski, Stevens, Tobias, Smith, Lie-than, Parks, Franklin, Krueger, and Lutz. The end positions seem to be well fortified in such men as Jensen, Casey, Catlin, Mirke, Lubratovitch, Gantenbein, and Warrens.

With two weeks more of the daily sessions still to be run off, Coach Thistlethwaite is continuing to institute new plays and he plans, in the final week of the season, to put on the annual Army-Navy tilt between the two most promising squads. This tilt should be a thrilling finale to the spring session because of the unusually brilliant material on hand.

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A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication. And he lived to build Rhodesia.

First the dream, then the reality, is the

rule with telephone men too, as they work to greater heights of service. But in between, they know, must come periods of careful planning and smooth coordination of many elements.

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Personal Appearance...
'FAMOUS FEMALE IMPERSONATOR'
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TOMMY MARTELLE
 IN
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The BRIGHTEST-SNAPPIEST-MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

A SPARKLING MUSICAL PLAY OF YOUTH—**SMART! SWIFT! JOLLY!!!**

SEE MARTELLE WEAR 1929's MOST GORGEOUS COSTUMES!!

Illinois Journalism School Sixth in National Enrollment

Schools of Country Graduate
1,000 Journalism Ma-
jors Annually

Urbana, Ill.—The University of Illinois school of journalism now ranks sixth in enrollment among the 56 schools and departments in the United States, according to a survey for the present year compiled by Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, acting director.

Figures for the university show 69 students in the school of journalism, 18 in the college of liberal arts and sciences, and five in the college of education with a major in journalism. In the pre-journalist curricula, Prof. Murphy's survey shows there are 100 freshmen and 80 sophomores.

Journalism Schools

The names of the schools and departments and the number of journalism majors in each follows: Missouri, 365; Ohio State, 265; Columbia, 155; Michigan, 135; Wisconsin, 134; Illinois, 92; New York, 89; Oregon, 88; Minnesota, 86; Iowa, 83; Washington, 75; Northwestern, 74; Butler, 65; Marquette, 59; Indiana, 57; Oklahoma, 55; Texas, 52; Kansas State, 50; Kentucky, 47; Notre Dame, 47; Baylor university, 46; Stanford, 45; Grinnell, 41; California, 40; Montana State, 38; Baylor college, 36; Colorado, 36; Rutgers, 33; Georgia, 30.

Syracuse, 29; West Virginia, 28; Iowa State, 23; Nevada, 23; Boston, 22; De Pauw, 21; Drake, 21; Washington and Lee, 21; Louisiana State, 20; Detroit, 19; Southern California, 19; Temple, 19; Arkansas, 17; De Paul, 17; Ohio, 17; South Carolina, 17; Mercer, 16; Tulane, 16; North Dakota, 15; South Dakota, 15; Southern Methodist, 15; Pennsylvania, 14; Florida, 12; North Carolina, 12; and Pittsburgh, 9.

The figures for the university school of journalism evidence remarkable strides, Prof. Murphy said, since its enrollment at the end of its second year shows a greater gain than many other class A schools have displayed over a period of five or 10 years.

Class A Schools Grow

"The tendencies in journalistic education," Prof. Murphy said, "are toward increased registration in Class A schools; that is, in those schools whose departments meet the standards of the National Association of schools and colleges of journalism; toward the stabilization of enrollment, and toward the raising of scholastic standards."

"It has been demonstrated that the graduates of recognized colleges and schools of journalism usually go farther and remain longer in the profession of journalism than do the others."

"The schools of this country graduate about 1,000 students annually in journalism, and of this number 750 are graduated by Class A schools."

Actual Ball Scores Shown on Board in 'Hi-Jack!' Cafe

Actual baseball scores of the day are shown on the scoreboard of the cafe scene in Haresfoot's "Hi-Jack!", which plays at the Parkway theater in Madison on May 3 and 4 for three farewell performances.

Rather than let a prop of this nature go to waste, Haresfoot has conceived the idea of obtaining the final results of major league games and posting them on the board. Inasmuch as the opening of the big league season and the star of the annual Haresfoot tour were simultaneous, the plan was found to be highly practicable for use.

The cafe scene, which occurs in the first act, presents the entire chorus of "feminine" beauties as a show within a show. "Hi-Jack!" presents a larger cast and chorus than has ever been attempted in such a production.

Court Questions Student Voters in Recent Election

Eight students, who were alleged to have voted in the aldermanic elections of April 2, were questioned in superior court Monday.

The questioning was a part of the John Doe investigation into the charges of irregularities that took place at the recent elections of alderman for the first ward.

Students who were called are John Taras, L2; Jerome Fox, L3; Carol F. Cole '29, Edith Knopow '29, Jane Allen '29, W. Everett Fox '31, Anna Alinder '29, and William Atter, L1.

Cap Isabell Races to Rescue; Finds Derelict Sailboat

Two loud blasts on the boathouse whistle, the life-saving launch tearing across Lake Mendota like a streak, hundreds of students looking on from the shore . . . and all on account of an old sunken sailboat which projected from the water. The time was Tuesday afternoon at 5:35 p. m. and the occasion a false alarm.

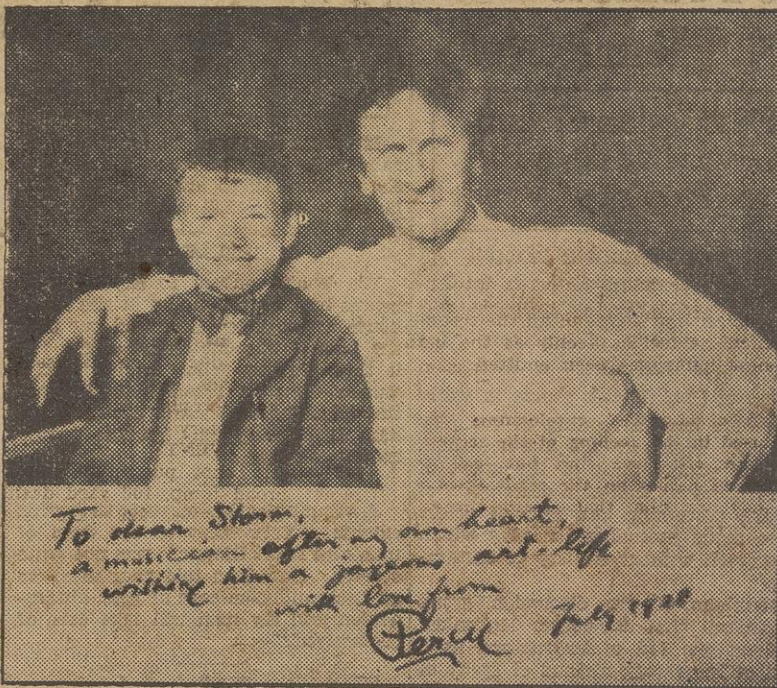
When the whistle blew for the first time the launch was out on the lake with the crew and failed to hear it. Five minutes later a louder and longer sounding and the launch came in. "Cap" Isabell ascertained that the scene of the "wreck" in question was across the lake and headed in that direction as quickly as the boat could move.

The unusual speed with which the boat crossed the lake attracted hundreds of men and women who were preparing for the dinner hour at the fraternity and sorority houses. Interest subsided, however, when the launch disappeared from sight and the actual facts of the "rescue" became known.

Photographs of Engraving of Madison in 1855 on Sale

Large size photographs of Samuel Hunter Donnell's engraving of Madison as seen from the Water Cure at Lake Monona have been placed on sale at the information desk of the Memorial Union. The original print was made in 1855 and is now in the possession of Mrs. C. A. Harper of Madison. It served as the sketch for the mural which is used on the walls of the Old Madison room.

Youth Plays Here Tonight



Storm Bull, youthful violinist, and grandson of Ole Bull, shown here with Percy Grainger, his teacher. The boy will be guest soloist with the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra tonight.

Youthful Prodigy Plays Violin Solo in Local Concert

Storm Bull, a fifteen year old prodigy, who is a student of Percy Grainger, will be the violin soloist in the concert given by the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra in the gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. today. He will play Greig's Concerto in A minor, accompanied by the orchestra.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, one of the most popular of this composer's works, will also be on the program. Bizet's Suite Carmen is to open the program.

This concert closes the series given by the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra during the past season. Tickets for the concert may be secured at the gymnasium tonight for 50 cents.

The youthful virtuoso is the grandson of Ole Bull, popular violinist of Madison and the Scandinavian countries, for whom the Ole Bull billiard room of the Memorial Union is named. Although he was born in Madison and made his home here all his life, the popular player of a half century ago gained his fame on the Scandinavian peninsula.

Work on Girls' Dormitory Begun by Realty Company

Permission for the erection of a girls' dormitory at Langdon and North Lake streets was granted by the city building department Tuesday to the Mendota Realty company.

The building, which will be five stories high when completed, will cost \$250,000.

Work on the structure was commenced some weeks ago. Steel columns are now being raised.

Possession of Three Lots Needed for Avenue Extension

A resort to condemnation proceedings to acquire three pieces of property needed in connection with the extension of University avenue may be necessary, it was indicated today by Thomas N. Wynne, whose offer of the avenue extension has been accepted by the city council.

Mr. Wynne does not think that pending the outcome of condemnation

suits it would be necessary to delay work on the project. He has hopes of completing the removal of all buildings and having the pavement laid by Jan. 1 next.



Mr. Wynne now has options on all of the property fronting on West Washington avenue. He is in possession of an option on the Davis clinic at West Washington avenue and North Henry street.

Always the Finest Talkies in Town!!

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING — THE NEW ALL TALKING SENSATION

"Thru Different Eyes"


A Melodramatic SMASH-HIT

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WARNER BAXTER--

EDMUND LOWE &

MARY DUNCAN



STARTING FRIDAY

The Master Director's First
Great Talking Picture
D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"Lady of the Pavements"

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LUPE VELEZ

The Madcap of Mexico



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MATINEE UNTIL 6 P.M.—25c

NIGHTS—50c

STARTING TODAY

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
BOOK — Now a
Talking Film
Sensation!

The BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY

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LILY DAMITA

ERNEST TORRENCE

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For her smile men
threw themselves willingly to destruction.
The most unusual novel
hit of years now
comes to the screen as
a masterpiece of romance
and high adventure. The Film
Event of the Year!

The
Picture
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Assisted by C. WEEKS, Violin Vir Tuneso

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Ambassadors of
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"THE
BROAD-
WAY
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The New
Wonder
of the
Screen

Council Proposes to Prohibit Parking on N. Henry Street

Committee Would Uphold Mayor's Veto of Widening Bill

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles on N. Henry street between Langdon street and Lake Mendota was recommended for passage Monday afternoon by the council street committee to the aldermanic body, on the reasons that this ban would remove fire hazards in that place.

The committee will ask the council to sustain the veto of Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman who disapproved the improvement and widening of North Henry from Langdon to the lake. A new resolution, requesting the paving and widening of North Henry from State to West Gorham streets, will be presented by the committee.

Recommended for Passage

Both the parking prohibition ordinance and the improvement resolution will be recommended for passage under suspension of the rules at the council meeting, May 10.

Referring to North Henry from Langdon to the lake as a "narrow cow path," Ald. George E. Gill, first ward, maintained that the owners of property in that block are opposed to paving and widening of the street from a selfish standpoint only.

He insisted that wholesale parking of cars in the block, especially during the night, has resulted in a serious fire hazard, in that it would be impossible for fire trucks to pass between the lanes of parked cars and enter Lakelawn place from Henry.

Would Damage Trees

Mayor Schmiedeman vetoed the ordinance providing widening of the one block on the grounds it would cause the destruction of a number of trees in addition to the fact that the importance of the street does not warrant the work. He, however, did not disapprove the widening of the pavement from State to Gorham, as this is a business block.

A feature of the committee action is the fact that while it acted to safeguard the trees in the block between Langdon and Lake Mendota it voted in favor of widening the block from State to Gorham which will cause the removal of every tree in that block, according to information given the committee by E. E. Parker, city engineer.

Modern Collegians Work, Dress Well, Are Not 'Collegiate'

Undergraduates today do more work than their fathers did in college, according to a survey of 100 deans of men in institutions all over the country.

Harold Teen and the "collegiate" of the humorous press may be typical of high school, but not of college, according to the deans. The college man is well dressed, neat, and does not approve of slouchy or careless habits, and no decided relation exists between the small per cent of the "collegiate" type and problems such as drinking, "necking," dishonesty in examinations, and class work, answers of the deans disclosed.

The survey was carried on by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington university, and was made public at the annual meeting of the deans in Washington university yesterday.

Several of the deans said the "collegiate" type was unknown to their campus, while the others maintained that only a very small per cent of the student body could be classed as that type.

Social and moral conditions among the students now are better than in past generations, in spite of the contentions of moralists to the contrary, the deans declare.

"I am convinced that our students are better morally, socially, and scholastically than were the students two decades ago," said Dean Oscar A. Ullrich, Southwestern university at Georgetown, Texas. "They are more frank, but at heart they are as good or better."

"I find on the part of our students a decided reaction against drinking; they believe it should not be tolerated in an educational institution," Dean T. J. Thompson of the University of Nebraska stated.

"The 'collegiate' generally sloughs out of college before the end of the first semester," J. H. Shellenbarger, dean of men at Cotkner college, Lincoln, Neb., said. "My own judgment is that our boys and girls here are better morally, intellectually, and spir-

Discussion Group Gives Moliere Play to Replace Paper

By CATHERINE PEGG

Cleverly depicting Moliere's intolerance of affectation as shown by his one act comedy of manners "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a discussion group of Prof. Buck's course in world literature gave a reading of the play Tuesday night in 165 Bascom hall.

Brief explanations of the spirit of the comedy as well as a description of the costuming and type of actors were made preceding the play which was given without scenery or costuming.

Members of the discussion group presented "Les Precieuses Ridicules" without the aid of instructors, as a sort of laboratory method of study of Moliere in place of the more ordinary system of writing papers on the subject.

Miss Verna Ravenscroft '31 directed the coaching of the comedy which was read by Olive Smith '29, Violet Ravenscroft '31, Isabel Bunker '29, Dorothy Dunegan '30, Helena Campbell '30, Margaret Newman '32, Bettie Haumerson '31, Elna Mary Clausen '31, and Emilie Durham '31.

AWARD PRIZES FOR RESEARCH

New York—The Research Corporation of New York City, organized to further natural science study, has just awarded medals and prizes of \$2500 each for natural scientific research to Dr. Werner Heisenberg, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Leipzig, and to Dr. Bergen Davis, professor of physics at Columbia university. The awards will be presented at a dinner to be given here next month. Dr. Heisenberg is now delivering a series of lectures at the University of Chicago.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

If Chuck Rehwald '32 is to be held as a criterion, the latest threat that the collich shieks are using on their lady friends is "I'll tell the Rambler on you."

We won't venture to say what it means but the watchman at the boat-house asked, when he found out that the launch was out on an alarm, "Is it that Husting fellow again?" The student directory lists Francis E. Husting '31, John J. Husting '30, and William E. Husting '32. Let the proper man speak up.

A communication corrects us to this extent: "Your story of the dean of men and Dean Richards was not quite correct. Our dean told your dean 'to go back and take care of your kindergarten and my men will take care of themselves.'"

"So you see, M., it seemed necessary and here it is." With these words "Here's the Dope," brain-child of William McIlrath '31 came to a close yesterday. Should you care to know, the initial was a note to "Merry" Miller '31, which enabled the author to win a bet.

Like most other university activities, the student directory seems to have been employed in selecting the personnel of the Mothers' Weekend and Venetian Night committees. Some people actually go about and boast that they are not on them.

This man Merton Lloyd '30 of the Badger seems to have a dominating influence over women. Why, Isabel Bunker '29 actually went as far as the Octy office to get him a light for his cigarette.

Iry Tressler '30 claims a record. He says he has told his story about the "bleak farm house with the fireplace, beside which was an old hunting dog,"

327 times. Reid Winsey '30 has threatened his life 326 times on that score.

One of the Daily Cardinal's exchanges has come in with a burlesque number. On first sight the headline reads, "School Burns." When you look closely, however, you read in small print between the two words, the following: "honors fat," which would make the banner say, "School Honors Fat Burns."

When the headlines proclaimed the

fact that parking may be prohibited on North Henry street, a habitue of one of the chateaus along that lane remarked, "I always park inside the cars."

John Dern '31 tells us that the Chi Phi house will not be serving tonight on account of the Daily Cardinal banquet. Suggest we: Why not have the regular service at the house, John, and call it the banquet? Huh?

Suppose Mrs. Gann were invited to one of those dinners in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WHEN fresh Spring breezes blow across the Campus, get a car and feel the exhilaration of a long ride into the country!

.. REMEMBER ..

Your fee card makes a deposit unnecessary

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Chevrolet Ford Whippet
Fair 334 child

"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"



THE SNAP-BRIM

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

It's about the smartest young man's hat that you've seen in a long time . . . They come in all the good shades that will blend well with your spring suit . . .

Moderately priced, and you can buy them on your Co-Op number

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