



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 188 June 4, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 4, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 188

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Greek Council to Elect 4 New Men for Court

Two Juniors, Two Seniors Will Be Chosen at Meeting Tonight

Two senior and two junior members will be elected to the interfraternity court at the meeting of the interfraternity council at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. The juniors elected will serve two-year terms.

The interfraternity court is composed of five members, and the presiding officer, who serves a four-year term, must be a member of the law school faculty.

No officer of the interfraternity council may sit in the interfraternity court. Officers of the court are automatically barred from running for any campus office.

Two representatives of each fraternity are expected to be in attendance at tonight's meeting. Those desiring council keys are requested to call Robert Kubasta, treasurer, at Badger 4421.

The new rushing regulations to be in effect next fall, as passed by the interfraternity council Tuesday night, April 2, are as follows:

1. No man may be pledged until he has matriculated in the university.
2. A fraternity representative may not have intercourse with a freshman until the Tuesday following the convening of classes at 12 o'clock noon.
3. No freshman may be pledged until 12 o'clock noon on the following Friday.
4. The term freshman, as used in these by-laws, shall include: a) any man who does, or intends to, matriculate for the current semester in the university without 20 university credit hours; b) any man who has previously matriculated in the university, but who has not obtained 10 hours of credit work.
5. These rules shall become effective during the week previous to orientation week upon the prospective student's arrival in Madison.
6. For a period of 10 days following the beginning of rushing there shall be no intercourse between a rushee (Continued on Page 2)

Summer School to See Players

Troutman Announces Forthcoming Productions; Former Members to Appear

With casts including many of the principal players of the winter season, the university theater will present plays every other week during the summer session, according to W. C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin players productions.

At present he is considering six plays, "Young Woodley," "Trial of Mary Dugan," "Cradle Song," "Liliom," "Devil's Disciple," and "Outward Bound," to be produced during the summer. Of these, four will be given.

Don Ameche, star of "Liliom," has been retained as leading man and assistant to Mr. Troutman during the summer. He was enrolled in the university during the first semester.

Other members of the casts will include Bernadine Flynn '29, Louis Malory grad, Lawrence Mendenhall grad, and Donald Varian '31, all of whom have been prominent in the productions of the winter season.

Also two former Wisconsin players are returning for the summer session, Alethea Smith '24, and Thorpe Langley '15.

Miss Smith has been director of dramatics at the Florida college for women. Mr. Langley is dramatic director at Superior Normal school. Any open parts in the casts will be filled by students in the summer session.

The production staff will include W. C. Troutman, director; Perry Thomas '31, business manager, and Fred Buerki, stage manager. Mr. Buerki is dramatic instructor at Kohler high school.

Season tickets will be sold for \$3.50. Individual tickets are \$1.

Eligibility Standards to Remain Unchanged Faculty Recommends

Award for Best Freshman Theme Won by G. Follett

The Lewis prize of \$25 awarded to the best theme written by a freshman during the year was won by Grace Parker Follett, a student in Miss Wallerstein's English 1b advanced class on a theme called "Glorious Gains," the English department announced Monday.

Honorable mention was given to three themes written by Elmer G. Luchterhand in Miss Bartlett's class, Anne Chamberlain Hodges in Miss Wales' class, and John J. Bohmrich in Mr. Johnson's class.

A committee appointed by Prof. W. Taylor headed by B. A. Teats selected the winning themes.

Announce Union Board Concerts for Next Season

A program of Union board concerts headed by Ephraim Zimbalist, violinist, and the popular English singers will be heard in the Great hall of the Memorial Union next winter, according to the program of the season released Monday by Richard Forester '31, concert manager of the Wisconsin Men's Union.

Between 800 and 900 persons will be seated in the Great hall, according to Forester, with all seats sold as series tickets. The ticket sale will begin early in the fall.

Four musicians are scheduled to appear. Following Zimbalist will be Martha Baird, pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Andres Segovia, guitar player. The English singers and the Barrere Little Symphony will complete the program.

Instead of the usual four concerts, six are being scheduled this year so that more students may attend. The change from the Stock pavilion to the Great hall is also expected to result in increased attendance.

Definite dates of the engagements of the various entertainers will be announced in the early fall, Forester said, at the same time that the ticket sale begins.

Seniors to Aid Theater in Class Play Ticket Sale

A co-operative contract has been drawn up by the University theater and the senior class in regard to the tickets for the senior play, "Adam and Eva," Perry Thomas, business manager, announced Monday.

By this contract the senior class as well as the theater will sell tickets for the play, increasing the financial gain of the class. Heretofore, the theater has put on the play and at the end of the season paid the class a stated amount of money.

Unlike the practice of former years, the cast of the play this year includes no one who is not either a senior or a graduate.

Correspondence Adviser Alters Morning Office Hours

Revised office hours to accommodate the forenoon rush of applicants for summer correspondence credit courses have been adopted by Marshall C. Graff '20, university extension representative, stationed this week in Bascom hall rotunda. Morning hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. instead of 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. as previously announced. Afternoon hours will be from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

DESK STAFF

A compulsory meeting of desk editors and assistants will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the editorial offices of The Daily Cardinal. DAVID MORRISON Managing Editor

Present Requirements May Be Modified by Report in 1930

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Principal actions taken at the faculty meeting Monday were:

1. Present eligibility rules for extra-curricular activities will continue until, at least, April, 1930.
2. The university library will be open on Sundays and holidays if additional funds are supplied.
3. Fifteen undergraduate scholarships for women were awarded.
4. A declaration by Prof. W. G. Rice asking the faculty to officially condemn prejudices was voted down.

There will be no change in eligibility standards for extra-curricular activities as a result of a recommendation to the regents passed by the faculty at a regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Present requirements may, however, be modified if a special committee makes a favorable report at or prior to the April, 1930 meeting. The committee will study the situation at other universities in the Big Ten and base their decision on the general situation.

The faculty action followed the submission of a petition circulated by The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Octopus and signed by 284 students asking that all eligibility requirements be lowered to .8, rather than maintain the latter average for participants in intercollegiate athletics and 1. for other outside activities.

That the university library should remain open on Sundays and holidays during regular sessions provided that the necessary funds for the additional service are made available was the recommendation of a report by the (Continued on Page 2)

Summer School to Open July 1

Education Courses Best Filled; English, History, Science Popular

With an enlarged staff, operating all schools and colleges and nearly all departments, the university summer session will open July 1.

Although no count has been taken of registrations made according to the new plan requiring an application from anyone attending the university for the first time, it is expected the number added to the regular registrations will exceed that of former years. Approximately 5,000 students have attended each year since 1924.

The education courses are the best filled according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session. The English, history, and science courses are the most desired in the letters and science school.

Following the example of other universities, it is possible that next year a special summer session edition of The Daily Cardinal will be issued in collaboration with the directors of the session.

The general session continues from July 1 to August 9. Special graduate courses are offered from July 1 to August 30. The law school is open from June 24 to August 30.

Allen '31 Derides Collegians Who Spend Summers as Sailors

The college student seeking summer employment aboard a ship, "setting out, as he fondly imagines, upon the Royal Road to Romance," is derided by Forrest Allen '31, in an article, "Coonskin Smugness in the Fore-castle," published in the June issue of the New Student.

"Our Atlantic seaboard is annually invaded by collegians with the burning light of wanderlust in their eyes," Allen writes. "Like June-bugs swarming about a midsummer lamp

First of Twilight Band Concerts Set for Thursday

The first twilight band concert of the season will be given Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. by the second band, it was announced today by Thomas L. Bailey, who will direct the concert.

Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker suite will be the feature number. The entire program will be composed of light popular numbers designed especially for outdoor presentation.

It is suggested that fraternities and sororities begin their dinners somewhat earlier Thursday night so that they can attend the concert. The program, which will last one and one-half hours, is to begin early so that darkness will not interfere.

Nelson Refuses to Talk Furthur About New Daily

C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, who was selected Saturday night as editor of a new university paper, which will make its appearance on the campus next fall, was unwilling Monday to give any information as to the group by which he was elected, and which will have charge of the publishing of the paper.

Nelson is not the backer of the new paper, he stated, and was simply chosen to be its editor by the "group" which will publish it. A statement of the publication of the paper, sent to The Daily Cardinal and afternoon papers, was not prepared by Nelson, he averred, but by the publicity agent of the group. He corroborated the facts of the statement, however.

Staff Selected by "Group"

No statement concerning the place in which the paper will be printed was made. L. U. Sears and Tom C. Bowden, business managers of the State Journal and Capital Times, affirmed that no approaches had been made to them for doing the printing.

The staff of the paper, Nelson stated, will be selected by the group with his co-operation. He was unwilling to give any reason for the withholding of the names of the backers, insisting that it was "none of the public's business."

Night Manager

Nelson was night manager of The Daily Cardinal during the past year, and recently resigned from his new appointment as managing editor, being succeeded by David S. Morrison '30.

"In general, it is the aim of the publishers to give the students a newspaper devoted entirely to their needs, with some wire news," the publicity release announcing the paper affirmed.

Eight Columns

"The paper will be of full eight-column size. In its editorial policy it will be a firm adherent of student rights," the release continues.

That a paid business manager will administer the operation of the paper is intimated in the release, which declares:

"Students will have charge of the editing of the paper, but it is probable that a paid full-time manager will handle the business end of the paper."

ADVERTISING STAFF

There will be a compulsory meeting of The Daily Cardinal advertising staff in the business office at 7:15 p. m. tonight. It is to the interests of all members to be present.

Otjen Appoints 11 Committees to Guide Union

Announces 73 Students, Faculty Members of House Groups

House committees, which will take charge of the various phases of work surrounding the operation of the Memorial Union were announced Monday by Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Union. A total of 73 students and faculty members will serve on 11 different committees.

Edward Fronk '30, is chairman of the house committee. Assisting him will be Sally Owen '30, Jessie Price '30, Eleanor Savery '31, Sandford Levings '31, Mary Dunlap '31, David McNary '30, John Callenbach '30, John Catlin '30, John Bergstresser '25, and Prof. C. L. Jamison of the school of commerce.

Commons Committee
The commons committee is headed by Newman Halvorson '30. Other members are Emmett Sollomon '31, Marian Palmer '30, William Young '32, Geraldine Handley '32, and Les Gage '23.

On the women's affairs committee are Marie Orth '30, chairman; Charline Zinn '30, Anne Kendall '31, Theodora Wiesner '30, Marian Horr '30, Isabel McGovern '31, and Miss Lee Bacon, executive advisor of the W. S. G. A.

Program Committee
Freeman Butts '31, is chairman of the program committee. He will be aided by Suzanne Marting '30, Jean Jardine '31, Lowell Frautschi grad, and Prof. E. H. Byrne, of the history department.

The Rathskellar committee is headed by John Zeratsky '31, who will be assisted by Carl Schmiedemann '30, Sandford Levings '31, Ernest Strub '31, Rolla Wolcott '31, and George Hampel '31.

Library Committee
The library committee has as its (Continued on Page 2)

Annual W.A.A. Dinner Tonight

This Year's Activities to Be Concluded at Hotel Loraine

Concluding the year's activities in class and intramural sports, the annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association will be held tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine.

Class numerals and varsity letters, intramural spring sport trophies, and the all-year championship cup will be presented to their winners. Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's athletics, will announce the seniors who have been chosen to receive the final emblem.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the athletic council, and George Little, director of athletics, will be the speakers of the evening. Mr. Little will discuss the plans he is formulating for new women's athletic fields.

The arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Mary Parkhurst '30. Theodora Wiesner '30 will be toastmistress. Decorations are in charge of Mary Virginia Sloane '31 and the music in charge of Ruby Paton '29.

Tickets may still be obtained from Miss Margaret Meyer at her office on fourth floor, Lathrop hall for 75 cents.

LAST DAY FOR BADGERS

Today will be the last day of Badger distribution from the porch of the Union annex, Stuart Higley '30, editor of the Badger, announced Monday. After today, students may obtain their copies at the Badger office in the Memorial Union, taking their chances on finding some one there. The Badger is not on open sale at the Co-Op.

Radio as a Force in Politics Discussed by Prof. R. D. Casey

Speaker Over WHA Shows
Relation to 1928
Campaigns

The radio as a formidable medium in political campaigns and as an important factor in the 1928 election was discussed Monday noon over radio station WHA by Prof. Ralph D. Casey, of the Wisconsin school of journalism and the University of Oregon. Prof. Casey was a fellow in political science here last semester.

"The strategy of the Democratic national convention was to please and interest radio listeners," Prof. Casey explained. To give to radio hearers the impression of more spontaneous enthusiasm and lively good humor, the Democrats resolved to make their gathering more interesting and colorful than the Kansas City convention of the Republicans which was considered rather dull.

Radio Reaches Lazy

"A record number for an event of political importance, 107 stations composed the hook-up which broadcast the ceremony at Palo Alto when Pres. Hoover was officially notified of the Republican nomination. An even greater number were linked together for the Democratic acceptance address of Gov. Smith at Albany, N. Y."

"With greater certainty than in 1924, campaign managers and candidates knew that radio has distinct advantages over other media in transmitting political appeal. Radio overcomes the barriers of political inertia and to a considerable extent of crowd psychology, in addition to those of distance and of time."

"The candidate can not only reach the electorate instantaneously, but, as one political analyst has pointed out, can 'get his message to the lazy, the illiterate, and the prejudiced, the mentally as well as the geographically remote.'"

Appeals Bring in Money

Since the candidate goes to the audience instead of the audience coming to him, Prof. Casey mentioned that the listener can hear an address in the privacy of his home without committing himself in the eyes of his fellow citizens.

"A surprising sum of money was obtained through radio appeals," remarked Prof. Casey, after pointing out that expenditures were also increased by the use of this media—in the case of the Democrats to a million dollars.

"The first radio broadcast for Democratic funds was made in a half-hour address, and during the following 10 days \$35,000 was received in response. The Democratic committee spent \$5,000 for a radio appeal broadcast by Gov. Smith on January 16 for funds to make up the campaign deficit, and \$125,000 was received."

Fits Hoover Strategy

While averring that Gov. Smith had the most colorful and interesting "radio personality," Prof. Casey pointed out that the strategy of Pres. Hoover's campaign "seems to have been better adapted to radio than that of his Democratic opponent."

"Mr. Hoover made few speeches and avoided discussing many issues," declared the speaker. "Gov. Smith's strategy compelled him to present a number of issues, some of them highly controversial, and the national radio broadcasts destroyed the effect of sectional appeals."

Effect on 1928 Election

Concerning the effectiveness of radio, Prof. Casey quoted Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, who said there is objective evidence that his own cause was helped in certain New York counties by the use of radio. Prof. Casey mentioned instances in which Republican gains in Democratic sections, and vice versa, have been traced to radio broadcasts.

The first use of radio in a national political campaign, according to Prof. Casey, is believed to have been in 1920 when Station KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa., broadcast the election returns in the contest between Harding and Cox.

While in 1924 both parties made arrangements with individual stations and then with the American Telephone and Telegraph company hook-up, the Republicans broadcast three or four times as many speeches as the Democrats.

"Many stations donated time to Republican orators without charge," Prof. Casey said. Progressives made comparatively slight use of the radio. The broadcasting of the Democratic national convention held in Madison Square garden, New York city, probably did more harm than good. Before John W. Davis was finally agreed upon as a compromise candidate, ra-

dio listeners had grown tired of the long-drawn-out and tiresome fight in the convention hall."

Present Eligibility Standards Stay Unchanged, Vote

(Continued from Page 1)
library committee, which the faculty accepted.

15 Scholarships

Fifteen women received special undergraduate scholarships which are awarded annually. Those awarded undergraduate scholarships for women are:

Fanny P. Lewis scholarships, Rose T. Matheson '31, Corinne G. Hogden '30; Amelia E. H. Doyon scholarships, Elizabeth G. Wehler '31, Dorothy Evert '31; American Association of University scholarships, Enid H. Steig '31, Gertrude M. Helm '30; Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship, Beryl L. Carlson '30; Gamma Phi Beta scholarship, Edna I. Laumann '30; William J. Fisk scholarships, Ruth R. Wuerzberger '31, Gertrude Mueller '30, Eillah G. Bradsteen '30, Sigrid Paulson '30; Women's Athletic association scholarship, Eunice E. Edwards '31; Christian R. Stein scholarship, Ruth Snyder '30; Rachel Szold Jastrow scholarship, Minna Pologe '31.

A declaration submitted by Prof. W. G. Rice that exclusion or preference in the university because of race, religion, or politics are contrary to state ideals and expressing the hope that every person in the university exercise discretion in using his authority to overcome any prejudice for or against any person because of race, religion, or politics was voted down by the faculty. Opponents contended that formal action by the faculty was unnecessary and that the inference of so general a declaration was that discriminations were made.

Student Conduct Committee Report

Appeals from the action of the committee on student conduct were taken in only two cases this past year, said Prof. O. S. Rundell of the law school in presenting to the faculty meeting Monday the report of that committee which was appointed in July, 1928, and is now closing its first year of existence.

The function of the committee, as stated in the document creating it, is "to contribute to the development and maintenance of a high standard of conduct among the students of the university."

Committee Members

The members of the committee appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank are as follows:

Ex-officio—Deans Bardeen, Goodnight, Nardin, Russell, Sellery, and Turneure. The late Dean Richards was also an ex-officio member.

Appointive—Profs. R. R. Aurner, J. L. Gillin, O. S. Rundell, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, and Frank O. Holt.

Psychiatrist Aids

Special skill of the members has been utilized in handling cases so that the best possible decision could be reached. Sitting with the committee has been a psychiatrist, a professor of law, and a professor of sociology, who has made a study in the fields of criminology.

The committee has existed in an advisory capacity, holding itself in readiness to assist the deans of men and the dean of women in cases coming to them. Only in abnormal cases involving university discipline does the committee share responsibility with the deans.

Penalties Vary

"In proportion to the number of students in the university the number appearing before the committee is small," the report of the committee asserts, "yet taken absolutely, the number has been in the past year very considerable. Most of the cases were disposed of with relative ease while a few involved the expenditure of a great deal of time in investigation and deliberation."

"The penalties imposed varied from disciplinary probation to indefinite suspension," the report continues. "In cases of offenses involving the misuse of another's property, the committee adopted the alternative of imposing a money fine, the fine being paid, in library cases, into the library fund, in other cases into the student loan fund."

Columbus, O.—The fight of the students of Ohio State university against compulsory military training was aided last week by a resolution of the student senate favoring their move. The Optional Drill league, a student organization, is now seeking the aid of the faculty for their cause.

Brown Prepares Booklet Relating Wisconsin Insect Superstitions

Old-time superstitions about bugs and insects are revived in a booklet written by Charles E. Brown and published by the State Historical museum for the use of students at the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. "Insect Lore" is the name of the pamphlet, which is eight pages in length.

Each summer the museum, of which Mr. Brown is the director, issues one or two of these pamphlets. Past issues have included "Campus Landmarks," "Paul Bunyan Tales," "Lake Mendota Historical Excursion," "Lake Mendota Indian Legends," "Indian Tales of 'Little' Indians," "Windigos and Witches," and "Little Walks About Madison."

Curious Beliefs, Customs

The new booklet gives many curious beliefs and customs concerning insects, which existed, or still exist, in this section of Wisconsin. The origin of these tales is widespread, many of them being brought here by settlers,

not only from the southern and eastern states, but directly from England, Germany, Holland, and other European countries.

Most of the common insects had some legend connected with them, and the performance of many were carefully watched, the contention being that either good or bad luck would follow certain of their actions.

Good, Bad Omens

Butterflies, moths, beetles, bugs, bees, wasps, flies, grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, dragonflies, and spiders each have a paragraph or two in the booklet with descriptions of customs that were formerly common, and the omens of good and bad luck that each was believed to possess.

Probably the largest part of the customs were brought here by the German people, who continued many superstitions prevalent in the "old country" and also changed many of them and originated new ones to suit insects peculiar to America.

E. F. Allen Derides 'Collegiate' Sailors

(Continued from Page 1)

dent comes aboard the bosun knows his secret; during the first noon-hour the fo'c'stle learns all; and after the student's first watch on the bridge the mates share the wonderful revelation. Sometimes the black gang must wait hours or even a day for the news.

"The smug attitude is unwelcome for sailors are proud of their work."

"To be regarded as exhibits, like freaks in a cage, seems to irritate them. They resent being 'on display.'"

Ridiculing the students' pose, their "under-done sophistication," Allen says, "One would think, to see its bearers mingling with the common lot, that the B. A. degree was a contract with God, a kind of 50-yard line ticket at the game of life."

"If the college student beating his way around the world on a dime realized what an undiluted nuisance he is, he might honestly try to be less loudly offensive in his bravado. If he cannot refrain from flouting his collegiate banner to the four winds, it would be better that he stay ashore and peddle aluminum."

Otjen Announces House Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman John Dixon '30. Also on the committee are Doris Zimmerman '30, Mary Wheeler '31, Frederick Gutheim '31, John Lloyd Jones '30, Melvin Terry '30, and Paul M. Fuchner, assistant professor of English.

On the arts committee are Ruth Burdick '31, chairman; Hester Meigs '30, Stuart Higley '30, Donald Hanson '31, and Donald Jones, with an advisory group consisting of Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance languages de-

partment, and Lauriston Sharp grad.

Exposition Committee

The exposition committee is headed by George Burridge '30. Janet McDonald Smith '30, Jean Leesley '31, Constance Conner '30, Lehman Aarons '30, and Edwin Lattimer '31, are the other members.

William Powers '31, is chairman of the quarters committee. Others are James A. Munroe, Jr., '31, Louise Ashworth '31, Merritt Lufkin '31, and Stephen Brouwer '32.

Information Committee

The information committee will be composed of John Dern '31, chairman; Ray Rothman '32, Frank Money '32, Yausue Abiko '32, Justus Roberts '31, Alex Cannon '32, Winchell Reeve '31. Ben Porter '31, will be chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Emily Hurd '30, Marshall North '31, Bob Griswold '32, Walter Frautschi '23, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

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.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, will have an initiation banquet today at 6:15 p. m. at the University club. Any member in Madison will be welcomed if he will call the department of speech before 2 p. m. Tuesday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

All those interested in making suggestions in regard to the Hillel Foundation next year please be present today at 4:30 p. m. at Hillel.

Greek Council Elects Members to Court Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
and a fraternity representative between 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 a. m.

7. Penalties—A: Any fraternity violating the word or spirit of these regulations shall be subject to the following minimum penalty: 1) a minimum fine of \$25 and the automatic depledging of any man illegally rushed or pledged; 2) in addition to the above minimum penalty, the following minimum penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the court, a) for the violation of a rushing regulation, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of the semester's social privileges as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin, and b) for the violation of a pledging rule, the offending fraternity shall be deprived of one semester's initiation privilege as provided by the dean of men of the university of Wisconsin. B: any man depledged under A1) above shall not be allowed to be rushed or pledged by the offending fraternity during the current semester.

Lutherans Pick Successor

to Rev. A. J. Soldan Tonight

The successor of the Rev. A. J. Soldan, former pastor of the Luther Memorial church, 1021 University avenue, will be chosen tonight at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors, officials of the church said Monday. The new minister will probably be chosen from a number of visiting pastors who have spoken at the services there recently.

ABANDON QUESTIONNAIRE

New Haven, Conn. — The annual Yale questionnaire, which for half a century settled the problem of who was the most popular, most handsome and most likely to succeed, has been abandoned. Annually the picture of the handsomest student adorned the pages of newspapers and editorials were written as to the choices of students for their favorite poetry, author, hero and motion picture actress. These will be no more.

LEARN TO FLY ON THE MOST FAMOUS FIELD OF ALL

ROOSEVELT FIELD, where Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlain, Acosta and others took off for world-famous flights, has just established a 25-hour course to prepare students for the Department of Commerce Private Pilot's license. Also advanced instruction leading to higher licenses.

Brand new and modern training planes built by Fleet, designer of the equipment used in army and navy schools.

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A. E. Pi Wins Baseball Championship

Glen Benson to Head 1930 Track Team

Squad Selects Leader Monday at Noon Meeting

New Captain Experienced as
Dash Man, and Quar-
ter Miler

Glen M. Benson '30, was elected captain of the 1929 Wisconsin track team at a meeting held Monday noon. The new captain succeeds Phil Larson of Madison.

Benson started the season as a dash man, taking a second in the 60-yard dash in the Minnesota dual indoor meet, a second in the 220 in the state meet, a third place in the Minnesota outdoor meet, and a third in the Northwestern meet. At the end of the season Coach Jones shifted him to the quarter mile distance, and as a member of the mile relay team, he placed third in the conference track meet.

Benson will have a stronger team to lead than the one which finished seventh in the conference this year, according to all indications. Only four lettermen, Captain Larson, Harold Moe, George Elsie, and Ed. Lysne, leave the squad, with numerous freshmen from the second-place Wisconsin yearling team coming up to fill in their posts.

Sam Behr Leads Point Winners

Track Star Garners 63 1-3
Points for Track
Squad

Sam Behr, Wisconsin's shot-putting expert, leads the list of point winners in 1928-29 track competition. Behr did not report for practice until a few weeks before the last indoor meet of the season, which was with Notre Dame.

Participating in the shot put, discus and high jump he made a total of 63 1-3 points, exclusive of those made in the Penn, Illinois, and Texas relays, in which only a part of the track team was entered.

Cops Shot Championship

Behr topped off his season's performance by coping first place in the conference outdoor meet, and setting a new conference record, in his shot put specialty. Behr broke the conference record, in the preliminaries of the first day, and bettered his own mark the second day by heaving the weight 48 feet, 3 inches, in the finals.

Harold Moe, who runs the mile and two-mile, is second in point standings, with 47½ points. Phil Larson, who captained the team, is a close third to Moe, with only a quarter of a point less than the distance star. Larson (Continued on Page 10)

Chadbourne Nine, Tri Delts Meet in Final Game Today

Delta Delta Delta and Chadbourne will meet in the finals of the women's intramural baseball tourney this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock as a result of their victories over Beta Sigma Omicron and Barnard Monday.

Both of the contenders for the championship have strong teams as they demonstrated when the Tri Delts defeated the Beta Sigs 21-9 and Chadbourne trimmed Barnard 14-4. In the former contest the winners lost no time in piling up a commanding lead by scoring 9 runs in the second inning.

Meanwhile the pitching of Gwen Holt '32, and efficient work by the infield held the opposition down. The Beta Sigs made an attempt to even up the score in the fifth inning by scoring four runs, but they were checked at that point. (Continued on Page 10)

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 9—WISCONSIN



VARSIITY CREW

This is the ninth of a series of 11 articles discussing the prospects of the crews entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The final articles will summarize the season and forecast the probable order of finish.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Showing constant improvement under the tutelage of their new coach, George W. ("Mike") Murphy, Wisconsin's rowers have raised their stock considerably since the beginning of the season. Although they will hardly show in the first group in the race, they will probably outdistance at least two crews.

When the Badger shell hit the water in April, for the first time this year, the men who had trained under the late "Dad" Vail were forced to undergo the rigors of learning a new stroke, the Leader stroke, which Murphy brought with him from Yale where he was the freshman coach.

Bad Early Prospects

In the early sessions where the handful of veterans and newcomers were learning the correct sweep, the boat seemed doomed to last place at Poughkeepsie. The new tutor, however, refused to let down in the face of adverse weather conditions, dearth of good material, and little cooperation from the student body or other coaches in the Wisconsin athletic department.

He developed a boatload of "guts" in

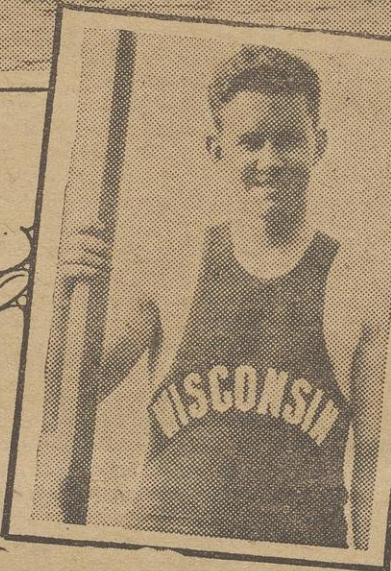


"MIKE" MURPHY
Coach

formulating his eight. It is not a great crew, but it is a crew that does not know when to quit. And when the last minute drive at Poughkeepsie comes, a shell must have men who can last.

Maximum Endurance

If Murphy can develop the speed of his boat the way he has brought out the endurance to the maximum, every Wisconsinite who sees the big varsity race will have something to write home about. The men can row for miles without a hitch using a 26-30 stroke, but once it goes above that the flaws begin to show. Nevertheless, these facts go to show that the crew will



CAPT. DROUET

be at its best over the four mile course, which is utilized in the Hudson river classic.

Handicapped by the lack of other crews in the section, the Badgers have been forced to forego early season development, which leaves their racing potentialities in the dark. A good line will be afforded in the two mile race with Washington over the new Lake Monona course on June 15, although the present indications are that the Huskies will have a decided advantage in the shorter distance. At the most, the event will serve to appease the regatta appetite of the Wisconsin rowers. (Continued on Page 10)

Brilliant Play Takes Victory Over Theta Chi

Lieberman Steady, Powerful
During 5-2 Defeat
Sunday

Giving a brilliant exhibition of diamond ball playing, Alpha Epsilon Pi came through with a victory over Theta Chi Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2, and thereby won the championship of the interfraternity league.

Both teams had fought their way to the top of their respective divisions, and had battered down the opposition in the final series. Theta Chi defeated Sigma Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Alpha Epsilon Pi won from Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha in the championship round.

Lieberman Masterful

Much credit is due Lieberman, the winning pitcher, for the A. E. Pi victory Sunday. He was steady and masterful throughout the entire game. Ziese, pitching for Theta Chi, pitched a colorful game but his walking two men in the fourth followed by a brilliant double by Summerfield proved costly.

Eckers and Ziebell were put out at first to start the game, with Theta Chi at bat and Pautsch fled out. Ziese struck out Chechik and Phil Fox of the winners, while Zubatsky was out at first to end the inning.

Paul, first man up at the start of the second, was out on a fly, and Ziese came across with a double. Callahan struck out, and Teepfer hit a fine double to bring Ziese in for the first score of the game, putting Theta Chi in the lead with a lone run. Bayha was out on first to end the Theta Chi half of the inning. Sommerfield fled out, and Nashban and Forman were fanned by Ed Ziese to end the second frame. (Continued on Page 10)

China Favored in Finals Today

James Mo Opposes Simeon
Guzman of Philippines
in Singles

Championship for the Rotary tennis trophy for foreign students will be decided when China battles it out with the Philippines this afternoon at 3 p. m. on the varsity courts at Breese terrace and University avenue for the singles, and Saturday afternoon at the same time for the doubles title.

China has the advantage in both the singles and doubles. Led by the steady playing of James Mo, China will seek to wrest the first foreign tennis trophy at Wisconsin from Simeon Guzman.

The doubles will see James Mo and William Woo of China, against the defensive Manuel Escarrilla-Carlos Quirino team of the Philippines. In the semi-finals, both singles finalists found no opposition when Mo defeated Escarrilla 6-3, 6-1, and Guzman won from Quirino 6-1, 6-3.

The combination of Mo-Woo wrested a 6-2, 6-3 victory from the Guzman-Rodolfo team of the Philippines. In the other doubles, Jeng-Fang of China easily copped the first set 6-1, but suffered a reverse of 1-6 the next set to Escarrilla-Quirino, and lost the match at the third set by 0-6.

FRATERNITY TRACK

Due to late results in several events in the interfraternity track meet that was held Saturday afternoon the final standing of second and third place winners was changed. Theta Chi took second place with 22 points and Sigma Chi captured third with 19½ points.

Cross Country at 4:30 Today

Two Cups Offered Winners of
Annual Spring Race for
Non-Letter Men

The annual spring cross country race, open to all non-letter men, will be run off today at 4:30 p. m. over the regular two-mile cross country course.

A large number of aspirants have entered the race and indications for a thrilling race are bright. The runners showing up to advantage in the races will be used for the next year's squad which is made up of five lettermen. The Badgers will lose Bill Burgess by graduation. Last season the squad captured fourth in the Big Ten conference but should show up better in the coming season with the return of five veterans.

Two cups will be given in today's race, one for the winner amongst the freshmen ranks and another for the sophomore winner. The freshman cup is donated by the 1912 conference champions and the sophomore award by the 1913 champions.

New material uncovered in today's races will be added to the squad of Captain-elect Fink, Goldsworthy, Wixon, Folsom, and Dilley, to take part in next season's contests.

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS SUNDAY

Diamond Ball
(Championship) Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5; Theta Chi, 2.

Hardball

Delta Sigma Tau, 14; Alpha Gamma Rho, 4

Sigma Chi 7; Phi Sigma Kappa, 4.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5.

RESULTS MONDAY

Diamond Ball
(Third Place) Pi Kappa Alpha, 5; Sigma Chi, 3.

Fourth Round of Ping Pong Tourney Played Off Today

The ping-pong tournament being held in the Rathskellar has reached the fourth round which will be played off today. Four men remain in the competition and each has shown enough ability to make the competition strong.

The results of the third round matches follow: Hackner defeated Raab; Hubbard forfeited to Pitkin; Russell forfeited to Trowbridge; Rose forfeited to Dale.

Schedule for fourth round matches today are: Dale vs. Potkin; Trowbridge vs. Hackner.

Pi Kappa Alpha Third in League

5 to 2 Victory Over Sigma Chi
Assured by Early
Lead

Pi Kappa Alpha captured third place in the interfraternity diamond ball league Monday noon when they defeated Sigma Chi 5 to 3. The winners took a 4 to 0 lead in the first inning and their lead was never threatened by the losers. Sigma Chi scored their first run in the second inning, on hits by Ganteinbein and Johnson, after which they were held scoreless until the last half of the fourth inning.

Birnbaum, on the hill for the Pi K. A.'s, held his opponents to eight hits but kept them scattered through the five inning tilt. Timely hitting by H. Ellerman and R. Ellerman helped materially in their team's victory. The former collected a double, and the latter a triple in three attempts at the plate. Chmielewski played the best game for the losers.

Lineups, Pi Kappa Alpha (5): Ross c, Schorer ss, H. Ellerman 3b, R. Ellerman 2b, Doyle lf, Ashman 1b, Czerwenski rs, Matthusen cf, Rasmusen rf, Birnbaum p.

Sigma Chi (3): Castle 2b, McCormick c, Lynaugh ss, Poser 1b, Ganteinbein p, Larson ss, Chmielewski 3b, Johnson lf, Streeter cf, Newcomb rf.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Printing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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Education for Women

Parents' League of New York Gathers Information on Its Value

WITH the object of determining the estimated value of college education today for young women, the Parents' league of New York city has just made public a summary of the answers to a questionnaire sent to its members. On a co-educational campus, the question of the value of women's being at university is scarcely raised—any more than the value of men's attendance. The question still remains, but it is gratifying to learn that of the 251 parents who replied to the questionnaire, the general expression toward college education for women was favorable.

Two-thirds of those replying emphatically asserted its value, and about 15 per cent of those deemed it essential. Yet, 12 per cent questioned the importance of a college education, and four per cent failed to see that it could be of any use. Three parents asserted it was harmful. Considering these percentages, it is encouraging to see that views regarding young women's education and emancipation have advanced considerably during an eventful half century of continuous development. The three individual parents who so violently denounced university education for women are decidedly in an unimportant minority—scarcely worth considering.

In addition to the value of a college education, the parents were asked whether college had 1) taught their daughters to think individually; 2) promoted their ability to make practical decisions; 3) taught them to get along with others; 4) alienated them from their parents; 5) guided them successfully into a vocation; 6) taught them to use their leisure time wisely; 7) strengthened them physically; 8) made them happier; and 9) helped them to take up their life in the community. Surveying these questions, the first conclusion seems to be that all answers depend upon the individual young woman. She can by her collegiate activities and habits give a favorable or unfavorable reply.

But one question was commonly considered of essential importance; that was the problem of adequate programs for vocational guidance. The criticism on this point stated that the colleges and universities do not offer sufficient equipment or possibilities.

It is increasingly evident that the young woman is coming to believe that she has just as much right to a career as her brother; and means must be provided for the full realization of her belief.

One parent thought senior students should be allowed to launch out in independent work—creative effort or research.

The concrete suggestion was made that an enterprising college president might become the liaison officer between some of the research foundations and his scientifically-minded seniors. Constructive criticism should be considered, and especially the criticism of those vitally interested in the outcome of women's education. Granting that women have firmly established their places in the university educational system, their own particular problems should be considered in proportion to the necessity for their solution.

Delicate Question

Dr. Durant Divides Life—First We Indulge, Then We Preach

WHETHER our young people find more pleasure in strutting their sins than their elders find in denouncing them is a delicate question in psychology today, according to Will Durant in an article "Our Changing Morals" in The Forum. Dr. Durant divides our life into two periods, from the point of view of morals: "in the first we indulge, in the second we preach."

The transition from youthful passion to middle aged caution, as the tempo of life slackens and the mood changes, is described by the writer. How the desire of our earlier period of life is transformed into mere preaching in later life, and the consequent difficulty of senility in understanding and forgiving youth, is a current running through the entire article.

A few of the elders, and Dr. Durant evidently considers himself among them, have simmered down from youth and have not as yet fallen into the classification of old age which finds fault with the young. It is they who must make an attempt to understand their heirs and to interpret the morals of the young people. They must see the earthly source of moral ideas, and their dependence upon the changing bases of human life.

Dr. Durant considers the two profound transformations in history behind our changing morals the passage from hunting to agriculture, and from agriculture to industry. In each instance the moral code which had served group welfare was found to be maladapted and was changed. It is in the great change from farms and homes to factories and city streets that we find our solution to the problem of understanding the younger generation. Their lives, their work, and their morals have all been transformed by the Industrial Revolution. To try to define morality and immorality in this age is a difficult and almost hopeless proceeding.

Continuing his discussion, Dr. Durant attempts to solve his own problem by showing that morality might be defined as intelligence. Whether we are compelled to turn into philosophers and build for ourselves a system of morals standards by which we may go through life, or whether, under the Socratic standard, we develop a natural ethic are two plausible doctrines. This latter idea assumed that honor could be established by the instruction of a generation. It never faced, however, the point that intelligence might make a villain more intelligently villainous.

Before concluding, Dr. Durant takes a rap at parents who discourage early marriage. The instinct of youth is sound, he points out, but the cautious father and mother restrain the youth by warning him about the pocketbook.

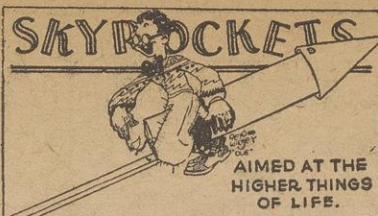
"It is the older generation, then, that is the more fundamentally immoral. Careless of the good of the community or the race, they frustrate the categorical imperative of nature, and, in effect, counsel years of promiscuity as preparation for a happy marriage and healthy children. Until parental perspective comes, we shall be warranted in tracing the 'immorality' of youth to the commercialism of middle age."

And so we are again faced with the double standard of age—on one hand the perfectly earnest desire to improve the whole efficiency and live-ability of the world and the individuals who comprise it; on the other, the sentimental attachment for the institutions which exist, and the converse sentimental aversion to change, which resolves itself invariably into a fear of "what might happen."

It seems to us that if these meditations of Will Durant's were more thoroughly kept in mind, campus problems, being as they are a part of our whole moral situation, might be in line for real constructive action.

My Picture Gallery

My books are my picture-gallery. Every man has his fine recreations and elegancies, as well as his chores. These noble English poems, so rich, so sincere, so colored in the grain, proceeding out of a depth of nature answering to the good Saxon heart in us, these are the Pitti Palace and Vatican of me and my friends. Why should I grudge the Grand Duke of Tuscany his gallery? The citizen of old Thebes needed not inquire after the young artists of Athens or of Ionia as he stood in his gigantic palaces in the shadow of a sphinx. The Hindoo at Elephanta dwelt also with his own national ornaments. To each his own the liberal God supplies. Only accept your own. Drink deep of this enjoyment. Know your books and brilliant souls that soared and sang, yet kept their own law, and so tell of great nature to you. Your native, proper muses, your own cousins and college—they are the wild flowers that fringe your sod; but go sometimes, or a morning or evening, into this garden of delight.—Emerson's Journal.



Oh, yeh? YEH!

And it's funny how everybody goes to classes these days hoping the instructor will give out some information on the coming exam.

"Use the word 'Alaska' in a sentence.

"If my girl won't marry me the first time I propose, Alaska again."

Didja notice our own Bob DeHaven writing under the glorified title ROBERT . . . romanticising on this university in July College Humor? Either he's growing senile with approaching graduation or he's a greater satyrst than anyone gives him credit for being. Anyway, congratulations. By the way, what woman gold-digged you for the paycheck?

At the kind suggestion of Bill Stevens, may we advocate tiddlywinks as a great indoor sport for dull evenings during the next two weeks or so?

There is an awfully sad story going the rounds about a fight between Art Major and a L&S man. It seems the Art major beat the L&S'er to the draw.

If you don't get it, remember it isn't exactly clear to us either.

The one about the naturalistically inclined Speech prof. isn't as funny as it might be, but can you imagine a man leading a class out of a nice cool place like Bascom theater on a hot day and sitting them out on the damp ground below a hill where not a breath of air was stirring to hold class?

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Did you know that there is a Delta Gamma and an Alpha Phi in the Congregational church choir?

That the Chi Phi house is open to MEN for the summer session?

That in the recent excursion of the abnormal psychology class to Mendota, all students returned safely?

That Helmut Von Maltitz attended a wedding in Chicago this week end and got a sprained ankle from trying to be the first man to kiss the bride?

That Marcus Ford objected to being written about as an actor?

That exams start next week?

LADY: Have you any fresh eggs in your store?

CLERK: George, c'mmere. The lady wants you to wait on her.

"Oh, shut up! I don't know what they are, but truffles are NOT worn on dresses!"

Prof. Hyde recently made the observation that if you doctor a cold real hard you will get rid of it in about 14 days, but if you leave it alone you will get rid of it in about two weeks.

"Wisecracks don't all come from a big mouth," orated the boxer as he hung an uppercut on his opponent's chin.

There is nothing so depressing as an empty classroom at dusk. Generations of students seem to stalk silently by to stare with accusing eyes at the intruder. The ghost of the proctor behind the desk is an ever-changing shape, an echo of the instructors who have come and gone, who have courageously battled against the resistance and hate of education that is youth.

One memory stands alone. He is a Phi Beta. A cringing ghost hurries self consciously by and through the window. He was a cheat.

Night has fallen. The room is dark. With the creak of timbers as they settle into the business of closing out the night, another ghost, a lonely ghost, pauses in the doorway and then moves on. It is

GORDY (the old man)

Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
6:15—Athletic Board dinner, Round Table dining room.
6:15—Social Workers conference dinner, Round Table lounge.
6:30—Law Review Staff dinner, Beefeaters room.
7:15—Interfraternity Council meeting, Writing room.

Readers' Say-So

Lack of Fairplay

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The editorial in Saturday's Cardinal entitled "Communist Shell-Game" was completely misleading and false in its assertions.

1—The impression given is that communists have swamped and captured the Liberal club of the university. The executive committee of the Liberal club after an examination of the membership lists has ascertained that out of a total of 101 in the organization there are exactly 10 communists.

2—The executive committee of seven had three communist members during the past year. The present executive committee has the same number of communists, three, and four liberals.

3—Concerning the communists in the organization, it wishes to state that in the past their work has been creditably constructive and there are not grounds for such despair as the Cardinal exhibits.

4—The Liberal club executive committee deplores the fact that The Daily Cardinal has allowed itself to be led without any factual basis into such bitter prejudgment on the future of the Liberal club.

This lack of fairplay on the part of The Cardinal may jeopardize the success of the Liberal club in filling that position which The Cardinal thinks is so necessary on a university campus. We ask The Cardinal to examine the facts and retract.

Executive Committee, Liberal club.

Disgrace to Wisconsinites

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Recently there was an election of officers at the Liberal club. Four out of the seven officials elected are communists, mostly from New York. This is due to the general apathy displayed by the student body, especially the native Wisconsinites, toward the work being done by the Liberal club. A large part of the club's membership is of non-resident students. This is a disgrace to the Wisconsinites.

I am a New Yorker. But I came out here because I did not like New York, because I wanted to be with other people. I wanted an atmosphere that was unlike that of New York. I joined the Liberal club because I saw its work was very praiseworthy. But for some reason or other, you Wisconsinites did not seem to be interested. Now look at the result—the "Liberal club" is no more a liberal club but in reality a communist club. The vote cast for president, splitting on communist and anti-communist lines, was 28 to 26 in favor of the communists.

Wisconsin students, next year is your chance. Go into the Liberal club! Capture its organization! Turn the communists and New Yorkers out.

Make the Liberal club a Wisconsin product, representing the liberalism and progressiveness that has always been linked up with Wisconsin and LaFollette.

—A Renegade New Yorker.

Strange State of Affairs

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I was quite interested in the contrast of your recent Sunday twin article concerning the fact that Carol Blair was and DeHaven was not so—happy to leave the ol' institute.

It is obvious, I should say, that the Zona Gale scholar expected too much from the university, while the Rocketeer evidently expected too little—a strange state of affairs when one considers that the one with the scholarship didn't like it, while the one that paid to come did.

Though at first blush, one might get the opinion that here in Blair we have a serious thoughtful person, while in DeHaven, according to these articles, we haven't—it is nevertheless apparent on second thought that the Rocketeer has got much more of worth out of the university than the Zona Gale scholar. Think it over.

Agreed! There is the "boss-slave" element at Wisconsin—and at every other school in more or less quantity. Though Blair attempts to identify himself with neither of these elements, it seems to me he defeats his own purpose to be free simply by his attitude in the article—which immediately identifies him with the "slave" group in comparison to the Rocketeer, who we will place in the "boss" classification.

True enough! The "boss" persons get into things on the campus. DeHaven did—and got much from the school. But turning to the Zona Gale gentleman, we find him expecting more than he got—expecting that the "boss-slave" element would be missing on the Hill. Such an expectation was silly—did he think there could be so un-American an institution? He didn't want to gain high positions by the usual methods of working into the "boss" class. He simply takes pleasure in the chance you have given him to knock the prevailing system. He will probably always knock rather than work up in the "boss" class where he can do good by purging from within.

—H. P. '27.

How often in our living and acting as Christians—usually in our most earnest and sincere endeavors—the world calls us fools and sums up all that we aspire to and what we try to accomplish in Christ's name as foolishness!—Rev. Louis L. Perkins.

"Petty, selfish interests, which prevent the nation from realizing to the full the constructive potentialities of our President, will not be tolerated by the people."—Mrs. George Horace Lorimer.

Excursions Are Part of Modern German Educational Program

Students of All Grades Visit Points of Historic Interest

Hamburg, Germany. — Germany is busily modernizing its exceedingly thorough but formerly somewhat out-and-dried methods of school education. And although the adjustment seems difficult to many of the older teachers, one of the innovations most popular with students is the new rule of frequent class excursions.

In Hamburg, according to school regulations, the small children are taken on frequent trips to near-by points of interest—to Friedrichsruh to ramble through the beautiful forest and visit the Bismarck Museum and tomb, or around the great teaming harbor on a puffing tug to view the big steamers just in from Australia, Japan, Russia or America, as well as graceful sailing ships, small fishing smacks and huge, busy dry-docks.

Study Nature

In spring many groups are sent out to gather wild flowers or to watch the thrilling swoop of arrival and departure of airplanes at the busy Fuhlsbüttel station. In autumn numbers roam about the purple heather-carpeted Lueneburg moor, popularly called the Heide and in winter groups wander through the snowy Sachsenwald often catching exciting glimpses of big brown bunnies and shy deer as they search out clumps of scarlet-berried holly.

In more mountainous sections of Germany the first appearance of snow is sometimes the signal for school to be closed for the day and the entire school is off on skis for a merry day of sport. But the country around Hamburg is far too flat to warrant anything like that.

However, the older school children go on much longer trips, occasionally over night, and at least once in each child's school career into truly far country—if possible outside Germany. If that is found to be impracticable they at least travel into an entirely different section.

Plan Trips in Advance

This winter the Unter Secunda (tenth year of school) of a well-known Hamburg school for girls spent three days at Hildesheim, long acclaimed one of north Germany's quaintest and most romantic medieval cities. Before starting the class not only made a special study of Hildesheim's history and just what they wanted to see there but also drew up their schedule of travel (Hildesheim is on a side line with complicated connections) and reckoned out the cost of the trip to a pfennig.

Another girls' school's highest class spent a week of their autumn school term at Binz on the picturesque island of Ruegen (chiefly known to Americans through "Elizabeth's" delightful novel, "Elizabeth at Ruegen.") On the way they visited the old town of Stralsund, defended so gallantly by the Protestant Swedes against Wallenstein in the Thirty Years war, which was just celebrating the 300th anniversary of its famous defense. They also stopped in the interesting town of Sassnitz and inspected the white chalk cliffs of Stubbenkammer.

Government Fosters Trips

This excursion cost 45 marks—just over \$10—and was regarded as extremely extravagant in spite of the fact that as usual the girls traveled the six-hour journey third class and also received a special school discount from the railroad. Generally the young people try to stop at a Youths' Shelter (Jugend Herberge), a sort of house or hut supported by government funds where students, young people's clubs, such as Scouts, can obtain clean if hard beds for a nominal sum.

The Oter Secunda of a leading Hamburg Real Gymnasium for boys also recently made a three weeks' trip to Paris for only 150 marks (about \$37) each. Every one of the class of 41 boys made the trip—the few who were unable to produce the necessary funds being helped out by their more moneyed classmates.

The boys traveled on a so-called Bummel Zug, the slowest and cheapest of accommodation trains, so that the trip took them two full days and a night, and they stopped at a very small, inexpensive hotel on the Left Bank. But nobody minded the slow trip with so much jolly company, and all were delighted with the French food and naturally full of zest for the countless sights and beauties of the French capital.

Germans Study French

These boys spoke very fair French, having studied it for seven years at

their school, but found much new impetus in hearing the French of the Parisians all about them.

The 20 days spent in Paris passed like a flash, the boys say—a brightly colored kaleidoscope of museums, churches, shops, street scenes, entertainments by French schools and families, trips to Versailles, Fontainebleau and other environs. There was not one boy who did not develop a lively desire to visit Paris again, a sincere respect for France's arts and institutions.

But modern German educators and many thinking parents rejoice in a movement that not only encourages the younger generation's love for nature and interest in art and history, but helps them to overcome the narrowness and ignorance of individuals which is one of the biggest barriers to friendship and understanding among nations.

Davison Chosen Zionist President for Next Semester

Sol Davison '30 was elected president of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, for the coming semester at its meeting Sunday. Elisheva Iushewitz '29 was chosen vice-president; Minnie Michelson '32, secretary; Sam Rabinowitz '31, treasurer; and Morris Iushewitz '32, sergeant-at-arms.

Elisheva Iushewitz, Morris Iushewitz and Aaron Tietelbaum '31 were appointed delegates to the national convention which is to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., at the end of June.

The retiring officers are Abe Alk '30, president; Sol Davison '30, vice-president; Beatrice Kasdin, secretary; Ben Neudleman '31, treasurer; and David Mazur '30, sergeant-at-arms.

Chicago, Ill.—"When the universe no longer holds any amusement for a man," said Professor Nicholson, authority on light, at the University of Chicago, "then it is time for him to die."

Professor Nicholson, who is 76, stated, "I am still amused by many things. Science amuses me. So do my other diversions—painting, tennis, billiards, and playing the violin."

The president and eight other members of the Sphinx, honor club of the University of Indiana, resigned, following the pledging of 14 students into the society. They charged that the organization was useless, was not representative, and that members were chosen through politics. The club elected a new leader and will continue to be active, however.

Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

San Francisco, Cal.

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me.

Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietitian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,

Ed Maher

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Odd things happen on the lower campus now and then. There was the final interfraternity baseball game Sunday. One of the spectators was William Ellery Leonard. Coaching the Theta Chi team and going through the full galaxy of rah-rah tactics was Bob DeHaven '29. A gallant young buck took off his topcoat and wrapped it around his lady fair. One coltish youth was rolling a pair of speckled white cubes along the turf and oft-repeating the query, "Faded?"

"And they speak about subsidizing us athletes," complained one of the members of the track team last week after he had paid one dollar in cash for admission to the track team banquet.

This is not local, but it's worth repeating. Because men in the dormitories at Southwestern college in Tennessee were not any too careful about drawing the shades while undressing, university authorities have had the windows painted white.

"The Rover Boys at Work and at Play" might be an appropriate description of vaudeville and rah-rah tactics given yesterday morning in the Rathskeller by the team of Mur-

phy and Orth, viz., George F. ("Mike") and Franklin, varsity and frosh crew coach, respectively.

They've got you both ways in this course. Prof. Kenneth Olson told one of his journalism congregations that their exam would be made up of four questions, the first one counting 60, the next two 15 each, and the last one five. Figure it out.

Beware of Abe Penn '31, who has a problem with which he has been sticking the campus for the last few days. He asks this. If one man's ROOSTER flew into his neighbor's garden and laid an egg there, to whom would the said egg belong? Every lawyer that he tried it on started to quote lengthy cases as precedents, but the moment Abe tried it on an "Ag" student, the catch was pointed out.

In the wee hours of Sunday morning we saw a sign outside of the chateau Alpha Omicron Pi and the sign read, "Quitting Business."

One of the ice cream emporiums in this town got wind of the article in a St. Louis paper about Wisconsin disciplinary system and put a part of the

page on its window, announcing, "On Sale Here Beginning Tomorrow." The notice is still there. Rumor has it that they have sold anywhere from 250 to 800 copies.

When some one in Madison endorses something, it's front page news for the town papers. Witness, Betty Briggs '29 and Peg Carns '29 got on page one of the Stajournal because they wear a certain kind of bathing suit. Prexy Glenn Frank has his face and John Hancock in a map company's advertisements, which run in all the class magazines.

A mat released by the athletic department publicity office has the name of crew captain Warren Drouet spelled Dronet.

RIOTING KILLS TWO

Mexico City.—Rioting among University of Mexico students led to the fatal shooting of two bystanders last night. Today all schools in the city were ordered closed as police sought to quell the disorder.

The rioting occurred when police attempted to break up student demonstrations, staged in sympathy with striking law school students.

The latter struck 10 days ago when the system of examinations was changed from one a semester to one a month.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Some of The Things You Need Right Now



White Linen Knickers

An unusually fine grade of cream white linen knickers in plus 6 or \$3.75 plus 4 styles

Sweaters & Golf Hose

Pastel shades of blue, green and tan, in slip on sweaters and golf hose, separately or in sets. Sets are \$10 shown at

White Flannel Trousers

Excellent quality white flannel slacks are correct and popular during the hot season. We show \$10 and \$12 grades at

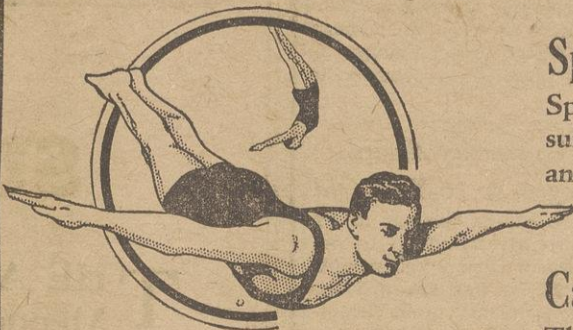
Barry Shirts

The very long point Barry collar with roll over neckband is shown in whites and pastel \$2.50 shades



Spalding Bathing Suits

Spalding regular style and speedster suits in red, green, black, royal \$6 and navy



Catilina Bathing Suits

The Catalina—an unusually fine bathing suit at moderate price. In the most popular colors and in regular and speedster \$5 styles

K A R S T E N S

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

22-24 N. CARROLL

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Bess Donaghey '25 Wed to P. A. Lahiff Saturday

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Bess A. Donaghey '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donaghey, 2247 Fox avenue, was married to Patrick A. Lahiff, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lahiff, Marinette. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clark at the Blessed Sacrament church.

The bride wore an ornate chiffon ensemble, trimmed with a darker shade of orchid velvet, and an orchid picture hat trimmed in the velvet. Miss Phyllis Palmer, Rockford, Ill., was the bridesmaid, and was dressed in a yellow chiffon gown with a picture hat to match.

Adrian Murphy, Milwaukee, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to forty guests at Mrs. Gifford's Tea room.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in the Gibraltar apartments, Milwaukee.

Mr. Lahiff attended Marquette university. He is now associated with the Boston store, Milwaukee.

Miss Stanchfield and Dr. Ritchie to Marry June 22

The wedding of Miss Georgia Stanchfield '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stanchfield, Fond du Lac, and Dr. Gorton Ritchie '24, Madison, will take place on Saturday, June 22, at "The Maples," the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be followed by a reception and supper, to which 50 guests have been invited.

The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Dr. Ritchie, whose home is in Oak Park, Ill., completed his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He is now an instructor in pathology at the university. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity.

Mrs. Eugene D. Maurer, Evanston, Ill., a sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor, and Georgia Anna Trebilcock and Eugene Jr., and Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Maurer, Evanston, will be the ribbon bearers. Miss Eloise Drake, Madison, will sing at the ceremony, and Mrs. Trebilcock will play violin numbers.

Former Prom Chairman Visits Here This Month

James Brader '23, Mrs. Brader '23, and their two daughters, Jean and Ann, will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brader, 302 South Bassett street, Madison, for three weeks this summer, arriving June 10.

Mr. Brader is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a former prom chairman, football star, and assistant football coach at the university. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Los Angeles, Cal.

Visit in Washington

Miss Marion Neprud '18, M.A. '20, of Coon Valley, spent the past week in Washington, driving from a meeting of the American Association for Adult Education at Chapel Hill, N.C., back to Cincinnati, O., where she is state organizer of the Ohio League of Women Voters and editor of the league's organ, the "Ohio Woman Voter."

With her was Miss Ruth Lindstrom '22, Viroqua. Miss Neprud will visit her home in Wisconsin in July.

Correction

Helen Hanes '29, is not a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Through an error her name was listed as such in Sunday's Cardinal.

University Club Will Hold Formal Party on Friday

The University club will hold its last dance for this school year on Friday evening, June 7. The affair will be formal and will begin at 9 o'clock.

The dance committee is in charge of arrangements.

Entertain at Shower for Caroline Lounsbury

A kitchen shower complimenting Carolyn Lounsbury '32, was given at the Alpha Gamma Delta house recently by Marion Hoegberg '31, and Helen Damme '32.

The engagement of Miss Lounsbury and Harrison Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Maple Bluff, was announced recently. The wedding will be held this summer.

McCoy-Taylor Wedding Will Be Held Wednesday

Miss Josephine McCoy '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCoy, Springfield, Ill., and Herbert Halliday Taylor, Jr., '23, Chicago, will be married Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Springfield.

Mrs. Russell Shelton, Paducah, Ky., cousin of Miss McCoy, will be the matron of honor, and Elizabeth McCoy '23, will act as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Alice and Helen Taylor, Glencoe, Ill., sister of the bridegroom; Mary Orr Smith, Paducah, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Ruth Dunseth, Springfield.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Illini Country club.

Miss McCoy is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Taylor is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has recently been working as operating engineer of the Franklin Coal company, Glencoe, Ill.

Hunt Club Meets

A luncheon meeting of the University Hunt club will be held in the Memorial Union this noon. Officers will be elected and plans for a horse show to be held next February will be discussed.

Announce Engagement of Two Phi Omega Pi's

Two engagements have been announced recently at the Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Arlene Caldwell '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Caldwell, Morrisville, is engaged to marry Myron Wallace Hales '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hales, Poynette. Mr. Hales is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The engagement is announced of Lillian Johnson '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Ettrick, to Roy Whillock, Madison.

Cornell Professors State

Kissing Good for Health

Ithaca, N. Y.—Contradicting the report several years ago that kissing decreased one's span of life, a recent scientific announcement from Cornell says that osculating makes one healthy. From now on when we address a woman in regard to her plumpness, she may be expected to consider it flattery.

Columbia University Awards

M. A. Degree to 16-Year-Old

Syracuse, N. Y.—At the age of 15, Moses Finkelstein received his bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse university. At 16 he was awarded the degree of master of arts from Columbia university. Educators claim that this is the first known record of a person obtaining a master's degree at that age.

PERSONALS

In Door County

Lowell Frautschi, L. S. Grad, and Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, spent the week-end in Door county, on a three-days' motor trip.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Nathan Fischer '29, and Lester Schuck '30, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. John Lacher '30, visited with his parents in Rockford, Ill.

Coranto

Miss Frances Lauder and Miss Ruth Lauder '28, visited at Coranto Sunday. The former is opening a tea room near Viroqua on June 15. She was formerly employed with the Madison Gas and Electric company. The latter, a member of Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi, is returning to Chicago, where she is doing journalistic work. Alice Bickel '29, visited at her home in Reeseville, and Margaret Christensen '29, spent a few days at her home in Racine.

Delta Theta Sigma

Dale Aeibischer '28, Mineral Point, visited at the Delta Theta Sigma house.

Delta Zeta

Guests of Delta Zeta included Charlotte Anderson '28, who is teaching at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Elise Roberts '28, Cambridge, and Florence Higgins '28, Milwaukee.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon entertained Dick Melier '28 of Appleton.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Visitors at Gamma Eta Gamma were William Sheldon '28, Elkhorn; Milnor Daffinrud '27, Viroqua, and Carl Ludwig, 27, Milwaukee.

Gamma Phi Beta

Pauline Myers '28, Milwaukee, and Nancy Hall from Chicago were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta this past week-end.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Morjorie Droppers '29, and Heene Brough '29, visited in Milwaukee during the week-end. Margaret Fink '30, and Emily Simpson '32, attended a house party in Ripon. Irene Johnson '29, and Edith Schultz '30, went to Wisconsin Rapids to attend the wedding of Miss Julia Johnson '27, which was held Saturday. Irene was a bridesmaid.

Marion Hoegberg '31, visited at her home, Rockford, Ill. Sarah Loomans '30, and Eleanor Cross '30, also of Alpha Gamma Delta, visited at their homes in Waupun. Dorothy Canfield '29, went to Mt. Horeb with Frances

Fosshage '30, whose home is in that town. Harriet Vance '30, spent the week-end at her home in Racine. June Edwards '30, and Arleen Van Doren '31, were visitors in Cambria. Mrs. B. W. Davis, the house-mother, visited in Milwaukee.

Women Smoking Advertisements Are Combated

Rochester, N. Y.—Aroused over increasing numbers of advertisements designed to encourage cigarette smoking by women, delegates to the 33rd annual convention of the Western New York Federation of Women's clubs, as a final act of their sessions here, unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against advertisements

"depicting women smoking or proffering lights."

The measure, offered by Mrs. F. D. Turrentine of Rochester, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was directed to the attention of outdoor advertising companies which permit the advertisements and of "the leading officers of town and state."

Recommendation for elimination of the smoking pictures was made without a dissenting vote.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Billboard pictures of women smoking cigarettes have so irked the city commission that it has voted, two to one, to forbid such things here. While opposing pictures of smoking, the commission did not vote upon an amendment which aimed to prohibit women smoking in public.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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ATTENS^HUN!

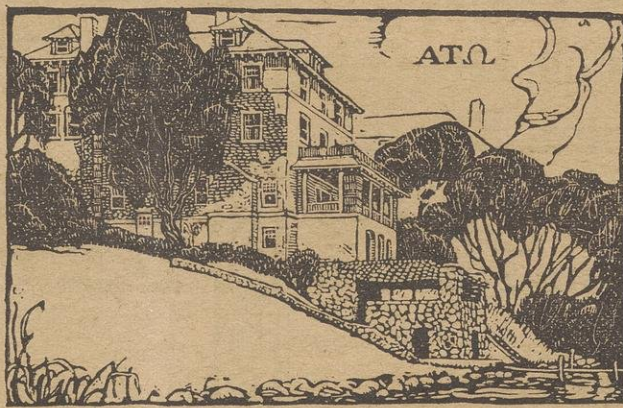
FOR FINAL INSPECTION of CLOTHES... It is not long now before another vacation will roll around and naturally you will want to keep up your neat appearance during the summer months. Store your winter furs with us and have your lighter clothes cleaned and dyed by our own careful process.

10% Cash and Carry Discount
\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

It's New when we're Thru

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Alpha Tau Omega

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SUMMER SESSION

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE, on Lake Mendota, and only three blocks from the campus, offers unexcelled conveniences, private pier, spacious porches and comfortable suites of rooms.

† Excellent meals served in cool dining room overlooking the lake.

† The house will be open from June 27 to August 12.

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(Old Mendota Yacht Club House)

City Managers' Body Moves to University Headquarters

University of Chicago Houses
Group; Study, Research
Will Be Aided

Chicago.—A new link between university research and practical city politics has been forged here. The International City Managers' association has decided to move its headquarters to the University of Chicago, June 1, accepting an invitation to affiliate with the educational institution.

The organization, which represents city managers of 402 cities in the United States, Canada and New Zealand, will consequently have at its disposal the research facilities of social scientists. At the same time, the association is offering its practical experience to the university.

Its executive secretary has been made associate professor of political science. He is Dr. Clarence E. Ridley, formerly city manager of Bluefields, W. Va., and an engineer by profession. He will divide his time between his professorial and secretarial duties.

Action of the association, in affiliating with the university is unique in American political history, declared Leonard D. White, professor of public administration at Chicago. It represents, he said, the first time that any such body of public officials have sought close relationship with a college.

The university regards the affiliation as a second step in its plan to make its resources available to the country for solution of political and social problems. The first step, that of establishing a police research center, recently was announced.

Texas University Students

Take Course in Sleeping

Austin, Tex.—The University of Texas is offering what is perhaps the most unique course in any American college—a course in sleep. There was such a rush on that department to make the course that finally the authorities had to announce that only those physically below par could matriculate.

LETTER FOR CUTEST BOY

New Orleans, La.—Letters addressed to "the Cutest Man in College" were received at Wake Forest and Davidson college from a co-ed freshman at an eastern institution. A special meeting of the undergraduate body was held at Wake forest to determine the rightful owner of the missive.

U. S. Changes Policy; Holds Radio Patents

Washington, D. C.—A presidential fact-finding commission to determine methods of procedure in case the United States government participates in the use of radio for educational purposes was urged in a resolution passed by a conference of educators and radio officials at a meeting here.

At the same time, Col. J. I. McMullen, in charge of army patent arrangements, told the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, considering the proposed communications commission, that the government has reversed its general policy and is keeping its patent monopolies in the radio field.

Government Holds Upper Hand

He declared his belief that the Van Bronck patent anticipated the Alexander one which might give the government "the upper hand" in case an industrial deadlock developed over radio patents among competing companies.

The third radio development was the conclusion of hearings before the Radio commission, at a night meeting, of proposals for reallocation of continental short-wave channel, destined soon, it is believed, to put radio on a competing basis with Western Union and Postal Telegraph, in the domestic message field.

Wilbur Confident

Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, said he was confident Pres. Hoover would adopt the proposal for a fact-finding commission, after a recommendation to that effect had been adopted at the conference or radio-casters and educators.

At the conference was Dr. John W. Cooper, commissioner of education, members of the Federal Radio commission, representatives of the N. B. C. and Columbia networks, and various educators. Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Radio board, urged that this branch of radio development be taken out of the commercial field, freed of advertising and put under governmental direction.

Lincoln-Monthlery, France.—In a recent race at Lincoln-Monthlery, France, between the oldest operating car and the newest model of the same make resulted in the new car giving the old one a handicap of four to one and then beating it. The 1895 model failed to make its one circuit of the track, while the 1929 model circled the track five times. The old model ran 15 miles an hour to the new car's 75.

Fishing

Lures Professor While Students Wait for Final Exam

New York.—If spring causes the young man's fancy to turn to love, it also causes absent mindedness in professors.

The lure of fishing and the warmth of a spring day banished all thoughts of examinations from the mind of Prof. Parker Thomas Moon of Columbia university and 100 students waited in vain to take an examination in international relations.

The students were due to take their final tests for their bachelor degrees. They waited in the classroom of Columbia. Dr. Moon did not appear. A search located him at his summer home in Woodmont, Conn.—fishing.

Utopian College Is Unattainable

Nevada Graduate Discusses
'What College Might Be'
in New Republic

That no such institution as an ideal college can ever be devised and that plans for Utopian colleges usually fail entirely in what they want to do is the opinion of Louise Davies, recent graduate of the University of Nevada, writing on the subject of "What College Might Be" in the New Republic of June 5.

Miss Davies says that while she is suspicious of the worth of experimental colleges, she is in sympathy with such new departures in education as the Wisconsin plan, Antioch college, and all colleges with honor courses.

As much student freedom and student control of their own affairs as possible is recommended by Miss Davies. Student controlled colleges are impossible in the United States, she maintains.

"I would like to see fraternities go . . . I believe, as a great many students undoubtedly do, that they are as undemocratic institutions as can be found anywhere in the United States, but I have no hope of seeing such societies go very soon, any more than I have hope of seeing Socialism dominate our economic institutions," Miss Davies says.

The article is one of those submitted in the New Republic's prize essay contest for undergraduates and recent graduates of American universities.

State Sends Four to Washington

Third National Boys', Girls'
Club Camp to Be Held
June 19-25

Four young people from Wisconsin are listed among the delegates to the third national boys' and girls' club camp to be held at Washington, D. C., June 19-25, on the grounds of the United States department of agriculture.

The young people from Wisconsin enrolled in this camp are Norma Roda, Chippewa Falls; Edward Swenson, Amherst; Christine Horner, Union Grove; and Luella Smith, Albany. The delegates will be housed in tents furnished by the United States army. T. L. Bewick, state leader of 4-H clubs, will accompany the Badger delegation.

Beginning with reveille at 6 a. m. a typical day at the camp will include flag raising, swimming or setting-up exercises, breakfast, assembly and

conferences of club members and state leaders during the morning. After lunch there will be an education tour which will, during the week, take in the United States department of agriculture experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., the bureau of engraving and printing, the Aircraft building, the Arts and Industries building, and the Natural History building of the Smithsonian institution.

Other well known sites to be visited by the delegation include the Washington monument, library of congress, agriculture, the national capitol, botanical gardens, experimental farm of the department of agriculture at Arlington, Arlington national cemetery, the St. Albans cathedral, Mount Vernon, the White house, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Pan-American building, and the Lincoln memorial.

Champaign, Ill.—Eighteen students have registered during the last week to attend the Lake Geneva Student conference to be held from June 12 to June 20 at Lake Geneva, Wis., to set a record for the number from the university attending the camp. Forty-four men, the largest number since the camp was established 39 years ago, plan to attend.

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20 Minutes Before Union Bus Station Leaving Time

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You May Now Alight on North Charter Street
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Sta. (No. Murray & University Ave.)		Sunday					
7.25am	10.50am	12.25pm	3.00pm	4.45pm			9.05pm
Leave — New							
Union Bus Sta	7.45am	11.10am	12.45pm	3.20pm	5.05pm	7.45pm	9.25pm
	(W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)						
Ar.—Milw.	10.44am	2.11pm	3.39pm	6.14pm	8.00pm	10.33pm	12.34am

WEST BOUND—							
	*Daily	Daily	Except	Daily	*Daily	Daily	Sunday
			Sunday				Only
Lv.—Milw.	7.00am	8.20am	11.05am	2.00pm	4.35pm	7.45pm	9.00pm
Ar. — Madison	10.00am	11.20am	2.05pm	4.45pm	7.35pm	10.40pm	12.00m
	(New Union Bus Sta., W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)						
New Univ. Sta.	10.10am	11.30am	2.15pm	5.05pm	7.45pm		12.10am
	(North Charter St. between West Johnson and University Avenue)						
	*Dining Car Daily Except Sunday						

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The Daily Cardinal

Wisconsin students are beginning to purchase their summer apparel before leaving Madison. They know that here they can buy at lower prices than anywhere else. They know, also, that in Madison they are able to choose from the stocks of merchants who cater largely to the student trade, where they will find style and quality.

It will be to your advantage to tell the student body before final exams are upon them.

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Union Building

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Campus

Coverage

Texas Chooses 10 Best Athletes

Librarians Post Best Work From Magazines for Students

El Paso, Tex.—A list of the 10 best magazine articles published in May has been posted in the main library of the University of Texas for reference. The list was chosen by the council of librarians.

"The Black Legend" by Ivy Lee appearing in the Atlantic Monthly shows the causes and suggests the remedy of the conceptions that Europeans have of the United States as a result of the war.

In "Principles of Public Giving," published in the Atlantic Monthly, Julius Rosenwald gives what he, as a philanthropist, considers the rules to guide benefactors in preventing harm and waste in their gifts for charity and education.

British-American Friction
"Mr. and Mrs. Smythe" in Harper's Weekly gives Albert Jay Nock's view of the fundamental cause of British and American friction. It is not, he says, the cruiser party or diplomatic disagreement but a conflict in points of view held by American and British business men.

J. B. S. Haldane in "The Inequality of Man" recognizes the innate inequality of man, and says it is not a blow to democracy, but believes it will lead to equal opportunities. The article appeared in the Century Magazine.

Teeth vs. Disease
"Truth and Health" by Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt, which appeared in Harper's Weekly, gives the up-to-date facts on the relation between bad teeth and disease. The doctors advise the public as to the best means of avoiding dental decay and its frequent results.

The Middle West is proud of its record, says Louis F. Carr in his article in the Century Magazine, "Middle West Is Middle West." The noted agriculturist believes that the future will show the realization of its dreams.

Unsocial Christian
"The Unsocial Christian" by Katharine Fullerton Gerould, published in Harper's, asks the question: "If a true Christian holds a standard of conduct and goes against convention, although he is fine, is he not a bad citizen?"

In Review of Reviews is published an article, "We Approach the World Court" by Thomas J. Walsh which gives the reason why a member of the Senate committee on foreign affairs thinks this country should and will accept the Root formula for joining the world court, thus protecting American interests and promoting international justice.

Mass Production
"Must Our Children Start Where We Did?" asks Emily Newell Blair in Harper's Magazine.

She takes exception to the prevalent practice among prosperous Americans of making their children begin married life "on their own," and gives examples of harmful results.

"The Fallacy of an Industrial Panacea" by A. Lincoln Filene tells of two brothers connected with a leading merchandise establishment in New England who cogently debate the question whether mass production is or is not making the world a more desirable place.

College Suspends Yearbook Editors Who Slam Women

Northfield, Minn.—Three students were suspended from Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, recently for publishing a section in the year book that was said to "reflect discredit on women of the college and otherwise injure the reputation of the institution."

"This feature section gives a false impression of student life and standards at the school," was the criticism.

The three men concerned were suspended for the remainder of the school year. They will be eligible to return to Carleton again in the fall.

GRIMM Book Bindery

Have your thesis and notes bound for future use

454 W. Gilman

Hobel Letter Tells Pros and Cons of Attending a German University

Things are well under way again; spring is theoretically but rather anaemically at hand. At least one does not freeze to death in a mere topcoat, and once in a while the sun comes out in sensible fashion.



Adamson Hoeber

There is no doubt that I am going to enjoy this semester even much more than the last. Naturally, being able to handle German so much better than before improves things but even so my program offers more interesting stuff than before. Then too, I am quite oriented at the "U" now and know what I want and how to get it. Things don't seem so aimless as they once did. Making the regular trip to and from the university every day loses a little time for me but makes one feel more at ease.

"Danger of Boredom"
It gives me a definite goal to be reached at four intervals during the day, and to be really productive I need a goal in sight or some definite task at hand. I find myself just not philosophical enough to be happy in sitting all day abstractedly thinking or just plain reading.

I am in danger of falling into boredom with time heavy on my hands. That was the thing that bothered me last semester. It was hard to use my time. But that deflection is by present arrangement to be corrected.

Abandons "Bike"
We are going in for tennis—Bart, Hans Korthals-Altes (a Dutch student) and Ted Shuler (Vienna). We get a semester's membership in the best local club with opportunity to play as often as we will for 45 marks, (\$1.10). All privileges in everything are made dirt cheap for students. We can ride horseback for one and one-half marks per hour. I ditched the idea of riding my bike to school.

Students get a weekly coupon for the street car, allowing four rides daily, except Sunday for one mark or a cent a trip. Who would push a bike then when on any line there is service every two and a half minutes?

I am to date much satisfied with my new home. My landlady's family is so nice to me. They get an income from the room, but are extremely liberal in what they give. They take money for the thing as a whole, but offer all the possible little things without thinking of pennings and marks.

Dines in Room
I do not, however, eat with the family; the maid brings my meals to my room. Dinner I think I would prefer to eat in company, but it is so darn good that I don't care. The inter-social aspect is no less anyhow—since the students in the menas (student kitchen) rarely converse. Under the other plans this semester I would have eaten at the "Studenten Haus" for foreign students and German scholarship students which Dr. Neef's office has just opened. It's a real place.

Prof. Graven, who is faculty chairman of the "Auslanstelle" has furnished it with fine furniture and pictures. I had hoped to live there this semester but the living quarters are intended primarily for German students—free to those who are selected, so there came to be no place for me. Dr. Morsbach is quite a man, isn't he? I was awfully glad that he got around to Madison. I'm proud, by Joe, of our city, but I still do wish that somebody could force those theater signs on State street down.

Attends Regatta
It's a dumb day today. I was going to play tennis and it turned out grey and rainy. I got a haircut instead, but that is no satisfactory substitute. Tomorrow I will attend the anniversary celebration of the university's founding to take place in the Great hall of the Zurzenich at noon. Sunday I go to a boat regatta at Lever-

kusen with a boat club social affair in the Casion afterward, and to which I am invited.

This university is just starting on a three month's semester so in the middle of May there has to be a week's vacation which has some connection with Easter. Just what the connection is I don't know, except that it comes six weeks after Easter.

Seminars Travel
Generally, though, this occasion is used for study excursions by the various seminar groups. The art history seminar goes to Holland to study Dutch art, for instance. Our sociology seminar is out to study isolation as it shows its results on the group of North Sea islanders known as "Saints."

The seminar goes in groups of two or three to live for a week on each of these individual islands which may house from 12 to 20 families each. The inhabitants seldom go to the mainland and visitors seldom go there. In the first quarter of the last century these islands were still mainland, but a rapid sinking of the land has cut them off into the sea.

Awaits Floating University
The Floating university is due here for a two days' stay. The Student-burse is entertaining them here. It's Prof. Ross' group, you know. Francis Gore and I are on the reception committee. It will be fun enough to show that gang our town, but that is only the half of it.

Dr. Neef has chartered a whole express steamer to meet them at Mainz and to take them down the Rhine to Kohn—the whole of the famous Rhine trip and we will go with him to Mainz along with the Floating U. We are relieved of the paying of the 30 marks boat fare which it would ordinarily cost each of us. The following days—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, we think we might take a boat and bicycle trip into Holland.

The Founder's day celebration was real pagantry. The student corps leaders were there in full regalia—long black boots, white trousers, highly braided colored uniform coats, large white gauntlets, costume hats, duelling swords, ribbons and banners—a dashing background on the platform where all the professors sat in their black robes set off by colored sashes and caps.

Crooks, Athlete at Ohio, Invents Timing Device

Columbus, O.—A mechanical timing device has been perfected by R. Kent Crooks, of Ohio State university, a member of the world's record-holding shuttle relay team, which he believes will in time revolutionize the present method of timing races.

Crooks calls it the "telephoto timer" and claims that it is absolutely accurate, since it eliminates all human element in timing and makes the timing purely a mechanical check-up. The invention has had several tryouts at the stadium, where it worked very successfully.

Dr. Frank Castleman, varsity track coach, believes that the device has possibilities and says that it is the best of its kind that he has yet seen.

Crooks conceived the idea during his participation on the track squad as a hurdler, high and broad jumper. After making a few minor changes he intends to apply for patent papers on his invention.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Three Dimension Talkie Invented by Radio Firm

New York.—A two-eyed camera, which makes talking motion pictures in three dimensions, has just been demonstrated by officials of the Radio Corporation of America who believe that experiments now under way hold promise of completely revising the technique of the screen.

The new device uses a "screen" of finely beaded glass on which the actors appear much larger than in ordinary motion pictures. The "screen" is 32 by 50 feet and with the present apparatus, projection up to 70 feet in size was said to be possible.

The process is being developed by George K. Spoor and John J. Bergen, according to E. E. Bucher, vice-president of the R. C. A. Photophone, incorporated, a subsidiary of the Radio corporation. It makes use of film which is twice the size of ordinary motion picture film with the "sound track" along the edge for recording sound.

Instead of one lens the camera, as two parallel lenses, which "look" at the scene from different angles, as do a person's eyes. The light from both lenses falls upon the same place on the film, giving a single image, but with different shadows. These "dual" shadows, in projection, give the rounded and distanced effect of the third dimension.

Pictures, accompanied by orchestration, were shown of Niagara Falls, in which the sweep of the horseshoe gave a marked impression of perspective. The spray appeared to the observers, as if it almost were 'jumping off the screen.' In the showing of a scene containing actors there was a slight blurring when movement was rapid. Experiments with the device are to be continued, officials of the company said.

Lectures on Taxes, Weather, Farming Scheduled for WHA

B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, will discuss "Should Incomes Carry More of Tax Load," "Shall We Increase Inheritance Taxes," and "Why Not Raise More Revenue From Sales Taxes?" in the daily radio program of WHA, University of Wisconsin station, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Eric R. Miller, meteorologist, will give daily bulletins on "Tomorrow's Weather." Wisconsin farm news will be reviewed by Frank J. Holt of the department of agricultural journalism Wednesday.

Mark Troxell, editor of the American Thresherman, will talk Thursday on "The Message of Flowers." Prof. H. F. Wilson, of the department of economic entomology, will discuss methods of getting rid of garden pests.

21 UNKISSED SENIORS

Hanover, N. H.—Twenty-one senior men out of 177 at Dartmouth admitted that they have never been kissed, according to the results of an annual questionnaire. The favorite type of girl, these 177 declared, has brown hair, blue eyes, and is "fast."

Plans have been completed and the staff for the 20th annual Princeton summer camp has just been selected. This camp is located near Bay Head, N. J., and is directed by the Philadelphia Society of Princeton university to give boys of unfortunate circumstances living in New York and Philadelphia an opportunity for a two-weeks outing.

Iowa Journalism School Ranks Tenth in Country

Iowa City, Iowa.—Although established only five years ago, the University of Iowa's school of journalism now ranks tenth in enrollment among the 56 schools and departments in American educational institutions.

Iowa's school has 83 students majoring in the subject, and is placed ahead of such units as those at Nebraska, Kansas, Northwestern, Indiana, Southern California, and Pennsylvania.

These are the schools which top Iowa: Missouri, Ohio State, Columbia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Oregon, and Minnesota.

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Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Suitable for couple or three people, available June 1. 444 Hawthorne court. F. 4393M evenings. 6x28.

LARGE COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE on highway 18, just beyond Nakoma. Lovely yard, shade trees and garden. Can be rented for summer season, but preferably for permanent residence. Reasonable rent. Inquire of The Joseph M. Boyd Co., F. 570. 6x30

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for graduate women for summer and fall session. Also one double room. Call F. 6029, 625 Mendota court. 6x26.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT suitable for man and wife or four girls. Call B. 7954 at noon. Apt. A, 213 N. Brook street. 6x26.

LOST

BROWN RIMMED GLASSES in black leather case on Langdon between Gamma Phi Beta house and library. Finder please call F. 156, ask for Jeanne Tennant. Reward. 1x4.

T. E. 104 FIELD BOOK, Friday night, May 31. Utmost importance. Means repeating course if not found. Phone Hanson F. 2223. Reward. 1x4.

TAN PURSE with bone handle, on Henry street between the lake and Langdon, between 3 and 3:30. Please call F. 4802. 2x1.

VEST POCKET MEMORANDUM book, "Staff Members' Handy Book" on cover. Robert Morin, F. 2300. 2x1.

BRIEF CASE, three texts and a slide rule in Sterling hall. Call B. 2759. Reward. 4x30

SERVICES RENDERED

FRENCH and Italian. F. 4323. 2x2.

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 31x4.

THESES TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x28.

WANTED

TYPING—Theses, topics and themes. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. B. 5638. 6x30.

A CANOE. Preferably an 18-foot, and any equipment. Call B. 5268. 2x4

Colonial Lodge

A new modern dormitory for 115 girls in the sorority and fraternity section on Lake Mendota . . . In connection with Colonial Lodge there will be a Colonial Coffee shop appointed in early American style. An orchestra will furnish music each evening at dinner.

For reservations call . . . F. 4143

Mabel H. Clarke

ATTENTION

College Men and Women

You can make Good Money during your vacation selling our new Household Specialty. Requires little effort to sell. A necessity in every home. Write for particulars.

Wagner Specialty Co.

Burlington, Wis.

Rockwell Heads Plays by Mail

Extension Dramatic and
Speech Institute Opens
July 1

Ethel Theodore Rockwell, head of the bureau of dramatic activities of the extension division, will be in charge of the second annual dramatic and speech institute which opens July 1 for 10 days, it was announced Monday by the bureau and the department of speech, which sponsor it jointly. At its close a number of plays will be presented.

It is anticipated that the attendance this year will be doubled over that of last year, as many inquiries have been received from interested persons in Wisconsin and many of the neighboring states.

Enrollment of 50

Among the instructors who will make the institute a significant conference and intensive study of the problems met with in the field is Prof. William H. Varnum who is offering his recently developed course in stage design. The enrollment will be limited to the first 50 who register for it. Another course limited to the first 50 registrants and not ordinarily given in the regular session is costume design by Miss Ellen Hillstrom of the home economics department.

Miss Rockwell is offering another unusual opportunity in stage arts in a course in play writing. While connected with the extension division of the University of North Carolina, she encouraged the development of original play writing in schools and communities.

Other Courses

Other courses not offered in the regular university curriculum are children's dramatics by Mrs. Joy Woodford Crawford and religious drama by Mrs. Harriett Dell Barr.

John Muyskins, professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will offer a course in personality and social adjustment; Prof. William C. Troutman in pantomime; Miss Gladys Borchers in fundamentals of speech; Prof. H. L. Ewbank in debating and extemporaneous speaking and in psychology for public speakers; and Lawrence Mendenhall a course in voice training and stage craft.

Character Study

Mrs. Barr will give another course in character study and makeup, while Miss Rockwell will again offer play production and a new study course in American one act plays. This course is designed largely as suggestions for a year's outlined course for women's clubs, little theater groups, and any other clubs.

A play which is under the direction of Miss Rockwell will be given at Columbus on July 14-15.

A. E. Pi Captures Ball Championship

(Continued from Page 3)
Summerfield Doubles

There was no scoring until the end of the fourth inning, when the Alpha Epsilon Pi's solved the hitherto flawless pitching of Ziese and scored two runs. Chechik walked, Zubatsky sacrificed, putting Chechik on second, and he went to third when P. Fox got a base on balls. Jake Sommerfield, who was playing a wonderful game at short, hit a screeching liner towards the right fielder which was good for a double, and brought in Chechik and Fox. Nashban and Lieberman whiffed to end the inning.

Theta Chi came back for the start of the fifth intent on scoring, but Lieberman succeeded in striking out Callahan and Toepfer, while Ziese fied out to left field. Forman got a nice single but Ziese tightened up and fanned Bassewitz and Weiss, while H. Fox was out on the initial sack to end the fifth, with A. E. Pi leading by a score of 2-1.

Fans Three in Row

Lieberman struck out the next three men who faced him, Bayha, Dahlman, and Fuchs. Chechik got another walk, and Lieberman strolled on four pitched balls. Zubatsky whiffed, and P. Fox sent a high one over the right fielder which went for a two bagger, and scored Chechik. With Lieberman and Fox on third and second respectively, Sommerfield came through with a hard Texas leaguer way out of reach of the right fielder, and Lieberman and Fox trotted home, to bring the score to 5-1 favor of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Nashban fied to Eckers who juggled the ball around to finally have it land in the hands of Ziebell, who hung on to it and tagged third for a clever double play.

Error Gives Run

On an error by Bassewitz, Eckers got a single, and went to second on a sacrifice by Ziebell. Pautsch hit

Judge Dismisses Local Farmer From Student Robbery Charge

Emanuel Schaeffer, a farmer living at Fox Bluff on Lake Mendota, was dismissed from a charge of robbery Monday morning after he had collected \$5 from three university students who insisted on picnicking on Mr. Schaeffer's farm, passing a no-trespassing sign, and leaving gates open.

The three students who contributed to the farm relief fund were George Evans '31, a member of the varsity baseball squad, Paul Collins, and Charles Bauer '31. They were accompanied by Grace Coyte, Jean Tennant '30, and Hortense Darby '31.

The trouble began when the group drove into the Schaeffer farm, passing a no-trespassing sign, and leaving a gate open, then built a fire, and had their picnic.

Mr. Schaeffer, aroused by the students, descended upon the picnic, demanding explanations. After a verbal argument, in which a blackjack, made of a sock and some feed, figured prominently, it was agreed that the picnic might continue if the students paid \$10.

Only \$5 could be raised, however, and with the promise of paying the other \$5 the next day, the students left. Arriving in Madison they entered a charge of robbery against Mr. Schaeffer.

The case came up in superior court Monday morning before Judge S. B. Schein, who dismissed Mr. Schaeffer, saying that he had no authority to settle a debt in such a manner, but that he apparently was no robber.

Chadbourne Nine, Tri Delt, Meet in Final Game Today

(Continued from Page 3)

The lineups for the game were:

Tri Delt: S. Owen, G. Holt, F. Reitveld, B. Owen, M. Owen, F. Pease, B. Hayner.

Beta Sigma Omicron: L. Wellner, E. Ernst, M. Fesse, D. Lucas, E. Carlson, R. Austin, F. Vollerud, E. Thorne.

Chad won its game by scoring 10 runs in the first inning and two in the second, while the pitching of Lucule Verhulst '30, was holding Barnard scoreless. The other innings were even, but their lead assured victory for Chadbourne.

The players were:

Chad: J. Schroeder, L. Verhulst, R. Kaiser, C. Schmidt, M. Garrigus, E. Piehl, O. Zuelhke, G. Schenkenberg, E. Horton.

Barnard: A. Krause, R. Bangs, C. Pleck, A. Steward, L. Dimmitt, D. Johnson, B. Cohn, R. Dornbrock, E. Seno.

In the consolation games Chi Omega beat Beta Phi Alpha by the top heavy score of 41-12, and the Nurses won from the Medics by default. These teams will play for the consolation title today.

The lineups for the game played were:

Chi O: M. Mitchell, R. Cape, L. Swenson, M. Wise, C. Postuma, C. Flint, V. Fisher, P. K. Knoerschid, H. Dines.

Beta Phi Alpha: M. Storandt, M. Stetzer, M. Tyvand, V. M. Miller, E. Stark, H. Kunz.

Four Baby Lions at Vilas Park Zoo Born Dead Sunday

The long-awaited infant lions arrived at the Vilas park zoo Sunday morning—but they were dead.

"We had tough luck," was all Fred Winkleman, director of the zoo, would say to the sad event. The litter of four cubs was born lifeless.

Detail by detail, Mr. Winkleman had worked out the plans for the arrival of the family. He had partitions bolted around the lioness cage so that the mother would not be disturbed and kept all visitors away to prevent excitement.

Cod liver oil, rich cow's milk, and paternal care were waiting for the cubs, to welcome them to Madison, but to no avail. Only gloom pervaded the lion house Monday, where joy was expected.

Sam Behr Is High Point Track Man

(Continued from Page 3)

performed in the sprints and broad jump. "Bill" Henke, sophomore dash man, stands fourth with 41½ points.

Point Winners

The list of the 14 highest point winners, which follows, does not include points made at the Illinois, Texas, or Penn relays, in all of which several Badger track men participated: Behr, 63 1-3, Moe 47½, Larson 47½, Henke 41½, Davidson 35½, Dilley 34, Goldsworthy 31½, Brandt 25, Nuepert 25, Eisele 24, Backus 20, Purtell 20, Roden 19, Collendar 17½.

safely and Eckers came all the way home to score for the losers. Paul and Ziese were unable to get to first base, and the game ended with the score Alpha Epsilon Pi 5, Theta Chi 2. Lineups, Alpha Epsilon Pi: Chechik 2b, Zubatsky cf, P. Fox c, Sommerfield ss, Nashban lf, Forman 1b, H. Fox ss, Bassewitz 3b, Weiss rf, Lieberman p.

Theta Chi: Eckers 3b, Ziebell ss, Pautsch lf, Paul c, Callahan cf, Toepfer 2b, Bayha 1b, Dahlman rf, Fuchs ss, Ziese p.

Lake Mills Likes Spirited Program of Concert Band

In spite of a decided drop in temperature the Concert band played a spirited outdoor program to the Lake Mills inhabitants who crowded into the public park Saturday at 8 p. m. The music was given under the auspices of the Lake Mills chamber of commerce.

Cars had been parked around the entire park since 6 p. m. to assure good places at the concert. A specially erected band stand stood in the center of the park under lights arranged for the purpose.

The Raymond overture by Thomas was the feature on the program which also included a large number of marches and selections. "On Wisconsin" was played as an encore to repeated, enthusiastic applause.

This trip was the last in a tour of eight cities.

WHA PROGRAMS

"Minutes of Music" by Mrs. Frances L. Kivlin, Mrs. James Johnson, and Mrs. P. E. McNall, talks on camp life, camp cooking, and other subjects of interest to home-makers will be heard on the radio program of WHA, University of Wisconsin station, from 10:15 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. for the rest of the week.

Chances of Badger Crew Discussed

(Continued from Page 3)

consin campus and to give the oarsmen an opportunity to compete in a warm-up race.

Three Rowed Before

Of the eight men who a reoccupying the varsity seats at present, only three have rowed in the first boat in other years, while two held places in a none too powerful freshman crew which represented Wisconsin a year ago. Captain Warren Drouet, sitting at the number five oar, Joe Horsfall, at starboard, and Duncan Beers, at bow, all held places in "Dad" Vail's last eight. Incidentally the latter is having a hard time keeping his place from Jerry Sperling, bow in the jayvee shell, and a veteran of last year's junior varsity. The coach has alternated them a number of times and has found little difference between the two.

Louis Oberdeck, number two, was on the frosh in 1928 and started the season at stroke. He has been replaced in that position by a powerful oarsman, Ed Kesting. Dick Woodman, number three, is another graduate of the yearling aggregation. The remaining posts are filled by Eldon Marple, number six, and Art Keenan, number four. The coxswain is Bobby Jones.

12 Men To Go

Although in the early season and even up to a fortnight ago, "Mike" was shifting his boats about, he seems to be definitely set on his varsity. He will, however, take 12 men along with him to Poughkeepsie, which means that three members of the jayvee will go along in addition to those now seated in the first combination. These places will probably go to Jerry Sperling, Gene Goodman, and either Aaron Ihde or Cliff Woodward.

With a green scull, with no men who ever rowed the Hudson river course before, with a newly-introduced stroke, and with a training season marked by obstacles, Murphy is to be congratulated on what he has done with his men. Wherever they do finish, it is practically certain that they will not finish last. They ought to beat Syracuse and Pennsylvania, in addition to having an outside chance of heading the Navy and M. I. T.

Whatever the outcome, the men manning the cardinal-tipped oars in the Wisconsin boat ought to finish sitting up. They seem to have the "guts."

Check Up on Your Pen Does It--

- () Need smoothing?
- () Refuse to flow?
- () Blot?
- () Soil the fingers?
- () Refuse to fill?
- () Make too broad a line?
- () Make too fine a line?
- () Need a new sack?
- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new cap?
- () Need a new clip?
- () Need a new point?
- () Need cleaning?
- () Need point straightened?
- () Need just a good overhauling?

Whatever its ailment, the Pen Hospital will cure it in 24 hours or less.

Bring your pen in
for a diagnosis

**Rider's
Pen Shop**
650 State St.

A Good Opportunity to Earn Some Real Money This Summer

Would you like to earn from \$35 to \$60 a week this summer, and in addition receive a thorough training and gain experience that will enable you to forge ahead faster after you finish school?

How do these earnings for one week ending June 2nd, appeal to you?

Mr. E. Christianson	\$59.54
Mr. B. Kassuba	58.02
Mr. E. Durbin	52.04
Mr. J. Rosenberg	50.14
Mr. P. Elder	48.46
Mr. E. Stably	45.02
Mr. J. Mallor	42.42
Mr. E. Wiese	40.40
Mr. E. Goldberg	40.40
Mr. M. Graves	39.02
Mr. E. Vanden	38.38
Mr. K. Rigby	37.02
Mr. J. Donald	36.36
Mr. E. Taylor	36.36
Mr. D. Ryan	36.36
Mr. F. Busse	36.36

For further information see me at the Loraine Hotel on Tuesday, June 4th, 2-5 P.M., 6-9 P.M., or Wednesday morning, June 5th, 9-12 A.M.

MR. PRUSSINGER
of
Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.

Taxi Driver Is Dog's Savior

New York Cabby Rescues
About 60 Mongrels
in Year

New York.—Taxicab drivers in New York city are usually in a hurry or else they are busy scanning the sidewalks for "fares." John Hauser, however, has a hobby which he has practiced day in and day out for nine years.

This hobby is caring for homeless and friendless dogs, and when any canine—no matter how forlorn or disreputable—comes within sight of the fleet Hauser taxicab, all his problems are solved. For Mr. Hauser always has an eye out for this kind of a dog.

And never mind how shy or standoffish the strange dog may be, Mr. Hauser takes the time to follow him and coax him into the cab. It may take half an hour, or it may take two or three hours, but Mr. Hauser never gives up until he has made friends with the dog, fed him and taken him to the New York Women's league for animals, where his future care is assured.

"Yes, of course," Mr. Hauser said. "It does take some time and trouble. But the dogs are worth it."

"When you have a 'fare' in the cab," Mr. Hauser was asked, "and a stray dog comes in sight, then, I suppose, you can't stop to go after the dog?"

"Why, yes," he replied slowly, as if the question were rather irrelevant, "a 'far' doesn't mind if you take time to help a dog. I explain to them that there's a dog in trouble and they don't usually object."

Sometimes the dogs are hard to catch. Not long ago Mr. Hauser followed a large neglected-looking police dog for about two hours. At last, down in West street, the dog, dodging between a line of parked automobiles, slunk into a corner and Mr. Hauser was able to get him. Another dog climbed upon a stone coping to avoid his would-be rescuer, but, pulling off his own coat, Mr. Hauser threw it over the dog and covered him up. Then it was easy to catch him.

Mrs. Hauser is just as much interested in dogs as Mr. Hauser, and frequently the animals are taken into the Hauser home until arrangements can be made to care for them.

Between them, the Hausers rescued more than 60 lost dogs last year. For the past nine years they have given assistance to an average of one dog a week.

Most of the dogs are of the smaller breeds, such as poodles, Mr. Hauser said, and he is able to return about one in every four to its owner.

Advises Students to Be Snobs If They Wish for Success

"Be a snob" was the advice given to seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the annual graduate banquet by Robert E. Rogers, professor of English.

"Be a snob," Rogers said. "You will find it just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as the stenographer. Dress, speak and act like a gentleman and you will be surprised at the amount of murder you can get away with."

"Never buy a suit of clothes unless you can get an extra pair of trousers. Keep one suit of clothes pressed every week. Never buy shoes unless you buy shoe trees for them. Keep them shined, shave yourself and never wear the same collar at night which you wear all day."

Double Egg,

Laid by Ambitious Iowa
Hen, Is Now on
Display

Clinton, Ia.—A double egg was laid recently by a hen belonging to Arthur Severs, Clinton; not an ordinary double-yolked egg, but a perfect small egg inside one about the size of a duck egg.

Each had a hard shell and a perfect yolk. The empty shells one inside the other have been on display in the Thompson barber shop, West Milwaukee street, Janesville, for several days.

Of the hundred people who have seen the egg shell, not one ever heard of such an egg before.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

For Free Space

Bubbert Willing to Be
Ducked in Lake for
Publicity

Free publicity is worth a sousing in the waters of Mendota thinks Walter Bubbert '30, it has been discovered. Bubbert was thrown in the lake Thursday night by a mob from the dormitories after he had circulated petitions against a proclamation of Gordon Derber '30, head fellow.

"Let's throw Bubbert in the lake!" suggested one of the two students who were walking down by the dormitories Wednesday afternoon, when Bubbert appeared before them.

Bubbert let them know that he did not want to go in the lake with proper emphasis, but the stroller who had made the former suggestion came forward with another.

"Just think, Bubbert," he said, "here's your chance to get a lot of free publicity." The argument was so persuasive that Bubbert yielded.

"Come on. Do it," he is reported to have said Napoleonically.

The two students would not proceed to the sacrifice then, but on Thursday when the mob congregated with the aforesaid purpose of immersing Bubbert after dinner, Bubbert himself failed to come out of hiding in the refectory.

One of the students who had proposed the voluntary ducking on Wednesday went in the refectory, found the fugitive, and admonished him, recalling the wonderful chance for free publicity which a ducking would afford. Again Bubbert yielded to the too great lure of publicity and submitted willingly to the baptism.

Remodeling of Branch Bank to Be Completed on Sept. 1

With new money and book vaults already in place and the stone work on the new front, the Branch Bank of Wisconsin, Gilman and State streets, will be ready to present its remodeled self to the public September 1 instead of September 15, B. R. L'Hommedieu, vice-president of the bank, announced Monday. The burglar-proof features of the new vaults will insure the lowest possible burglar insurance rates, the officers of the bank believe. The interior of the bank is to be bronze and Italian marble.

ENGLISH MOST IMPORTANT

Cambridge, Mass.—English is the most popular subject with college women and economics with the men, according to a survey conducted among students at Radcliffe and Harvard. Twenty-eight per cent of Radcliffe women are concentrating on English, as compared to 16 per cent of Harvard men. Seventeen per cent of Harvard's students are majoring in economics, while less than three per cent of Radcliffe students are choosing this subject.

Urbana, Ill.—Experiments at the University of Illinois experiment station has developed a new and rapid process for making valuable gases from wastes such as sewage. The gases come as the rapid reduction of these wastes during decomposition. The heat given off by them is considerably higher than that obtained from city gas. The gas is collected in tanks equipped with a special circulation device.

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Talking Mystery
Sensation

The Charlatan

with
A BIG ALL STAR CAST

—STARTING WEDNESDAY—

WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.

... and ...

JACQUELINE LOGAN

—in—

'THE BACHELOR GIRL'

—COMING SATURDAY—

NUBI, The Love Thief

Indian Skeleton Found in Mound

Minnesota Students Discover
Bones in Upright Position
Near Mendota

Minneapolis, Minn.—Bones of an Indian buried in an upright position were discovered and unearthed Wednesday by John Louis, major in anthropology, at the University of Minnesota, Marian Farrish, and Ralph Brown, after over two weeks' work in a group of Indian mounds near Mendota.

Leg bones, the femur and tibia, parts of arm bones, the right half of the jaw, pieces of the skull, finger bones, and other bones as yet unclassified were discovered in the mound.

Buried in 1800

While it is impossible for Mr. Louis to estimate the age of the mound, and the time of the burial, he is of the opinion that it was made before 1800. The Indian is clearly over 50 years of age, he believes. The teeth are indicative of the age of the specimen.

The group has been working on five mounds for two weeks under the tutelage of Dr. Albert Jenks and Dr. Wilson D. Wallis of the anthropology department.

Louis discovered the mounds, with several dugouts and lookout sights, after he had received several tips from a taxidermist in Mendota. He then located a work giving a complete survey of archaeological work in the state.

Previous Finds

Stone hatchets and a war club had

been the principal finds before yesterday, Mr. Louis declared.

Digging under a circle of limestone, the men struck something solid. They carefully scraped away the soil and found the decaying bones of the Indian. He had been placed in a sitting position, but, as the flesh decayed, he had toppled over into his own lap.

One of the femurs had deep scars in it, indicative that it had been struck or gnawed. The latter theory that it had been gnawed was strengthened when the excavators found the skull of a small animal a foot in front of the entombed cadaver.

Mound Undisturbed

"This mound was not retrusive. It had not been entered after the original burial for the purpose of interring other Indians," Mr. Louis explained. "We expect to find other bones in the remaining mounds."

Further work on the excavations

will go on until the entire place, seeming to be a camp and burial grounds, has been closely examined for remains. Because of the dry nature of the soil, decay of the bones is not as complete as might be expected.

The burial ground and camp sight is about a mile southeast of Mendota, overlooking the village and the junction of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers at the corner of the Fort Snelling reservation.

Evanston, Ill.—Two hundred students, active in work on Northwestern-university publications, will be given awards this week. Gold awards will go to the managing heads of the Daily Northwestern, Syllabus, Scrawl, and Purple Parrot. The various staff members on these four publications will be presented silver and bronze medallions in accordance with the importance of their positions.

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New Oxford President Calls English an Uninflected Language

May Come to Consist of a Few Monosyllables, Says Murray

Glasgow, Scotland. — Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford university, at his recent election as president of the Classical Association of Scotland, spoke on grammar, its origin and destiny.

English, he said, is an almost uninflected language, and except in the pronouns there are practically no distinctions of case and gender. The question has been raised, the pointed out, whether in time the English col-

loquial language will not consist of a few hundred monosyllables—the longer words having disappeared from use—which will all indifferently play the parts of noun, adjective, or verb, according to their position in the sentence.

Words Change Meanings

For example, Prof. Murray took the word "black." That was originally an adjective, he showed, but if one "blackened the boots of a black," it became both a noun and verb. "Boot" polish it had become an adjective, while in a phrase such as "to boot a man" it became a verb with at least two authorized meanings.

Concluding, Prof. Murray said it should never be forgotten that the Greek empire lived on for about 1,000 years by the use of an artificial language. Even in the time of Plutarch groups of educated men of diverse nationalities met at Delphi, all of them naturally speaking separate and mutually incomprehensible dialects, but all conversing easily and correctly in the traditional language of Plato and Demosthenes.

Classics Ignored

Speaking on the place of the classics in Scottish education, John Clarke of Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar school, Glasgow, said that the position of the classics in too many schools is very precarious.

There is a wide indifference to the classics, and the position at the present time presents a curious anomaly, he declared. On the one hand, thanks to the great advance in archaeology, a fuller and more accurate knowledge of

the ancient world as a world of living men is possible today, but on the other hand, there is no examination in Scotland where a pass cannot be obtained in Latin and Greek on a purely linguistic knowledge.

Mr. Clarke maintained that it was essential that any course in either Latin or Greek should include an attempt to present the main features of the ancient world, and that no examinations were adequate tests which did not deal with that aspect. Prof. Rickard Cambridge, Edinburgh, supported Mr. Clarke's view.

Mrs. Hoover Is Speaker at Radcliffe Anniversary

Mrs. Herbert Hoover spoke at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Radcliffe college recently and extended the greetings of the president to the college. Representatives of 100 colleges of the United States, Canada,

Spiral Tube of Silver Kills

Typhoid Bacilli in 24 Hours

Paris.—A spiral tube of silver in a beaker of water containing typhoid bacilli is reported by Prof. Lakhovsky to kill the germs in 24 hours.

His theory is that the silver sets up an electrical circuit and that this kills the bacilli in contact.

If there are impurities in the silver, he says, the action is hindered or stopped. The experiments are performed at the Pasteur institute.

and several foreign countries, and 1,200 Radcliff students and graduates attended the celebration.

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