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PHONES
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 149

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928

WEATHER
Rain Saturday and Sunday, probably followed by variable temperature. Rather cold, shifting winds

PRICE 5 CENTS

State Annuity Board May Vote Test Case On Field House Loan

Poll Today May Place Ath-
letic Project in Legal
Snarl

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN

While the good ship University Library foundered on the rocks of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's veto, the sister ship, Field House, also launched on March 7 by the Board of Regents, has not reached port and is threatened by a legal storm which will test certain methods planned for its financing.

But the big blow which the look-outs in the top masts have seen coming is a purely legal situation, and does not in any way influence the feasibility of the field house as a business project. It merely will determine how long the university must wait before it has adequate headquarters for indoor competitive sports.

May Ask Test Case

Indications yesterday were that the Annuity board of the state, headed by Frank C. Bled, in its meeting today will agree with the university and teachers' association officials and request a test case before the State Supreme court to determine the legality of a loan of \$326,000 from the teachers' retirement fund of the state to the Wisconsin Building corporation which will construct the field house. The case would delay the project until the middle or the latter part of June before construction could be started.

The field house, according to present financial plans, will be built by the Wisconsin Building corporation, a non-profit corporation, which will construct the building on land leased from the Board of Regents. Immediately on completion, the field house and land would be re-leased back to the regents, who would pay the annual rentals to the building corporation from the field house income. The corporation has negotiated a loan of \$326,000 at 4½ per cent from the annuity funds of the state.

Teachers Must Contribute

State statute requires all school teachers aged 25 or over to contribute five per cent of their annual wage to the annuity fund, from which retirement pensions are paid. The Annuity board, administering this fund, now has more than \$13,000,000 invested.

(Continued on Page 12)

Plans Made for Big '25 Reunion

Classes of '78 and '24 Will
Meet at Commencement

Plans are rapidly progressing for the reunion of the class of '25 to be held at commencement in June. Letters are being sent by John Bergstrom, president of the class, to all members, urging them to make an effort to get to Madison for the reunion. To assure the complete success of the get-together, return cards are being enclosed in the letters asking each person to state his preference of activity in regard to having a good time.

When the list of names of the members of the class was checked, it was found that there were 1416 members scattered throughout 45 states, 14 foreign countries, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. The ones living in foreign countries include five in China, three in England, three in France, two in India, two in Mexico, and one each in Denmark, Germany, Japan, Siam, Argentina, Columbia, Sweden and Syria. Nine members of the class live in Canada including the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Half Still in State

Notwithstanding this scattering to all parts of the world, fully 50 per cent of the class of '25 still lives in the state of Wisconsin.

The class is divided into geographical sections for the purpose of reunion, and has a general reunion committee for each section. There is a special Madison Co-operating committee of which Earl Wheeler and Mary Devine are co-chairmen.

Members of the Madison committee are Glen Bell, Harold Cranefield, Mar-

'Texas Quinine' Is Follies Star

Haresfoot Club Shines in
Brilliant Campus An-
nual Dance

Exactly 250 couples whirled in the maze of wild night life last evening at the Hotel Loraine. The ballroom resounded with shouts of glee as Texas Quinine and her gang swooped down on hapless campus butter-and-egg men to drag them to tables in the famous night club, for it was a night of merriment at the Broadway club, and Texas and her gang put across the cabaret entertainment as only Haresfoot stars can.

Dancers last night voted the Haresfoot affair the best campus entertainment in years.

Texas, the Wisconsin prototype of the well-known Broadway cabaret queen, was none other than Wilfred Roberts, who so ably carried a heavy lead in the recent Haresfoot production "Feature That." Miss Quinine, in a blonde wig, proved a dashing, entertaining hostess and dancers were only too willing to "give the little boys a hand" at her demand. William H. Purnell, Haresfoot club director, resplendent in whiskers and derby hat, hand-picked the "butter-and-egggers" as they entered the ball room.

Program a Knockout

Chief among Texas' entertainers were Franklin Prinz and Ralph Smith, also show stars, who offered several of the latest song hits, in a manner which had the cabaret audience of hi-jackers, bootleggers, and thugs in cheers. The program was further augmented by entertainers from the current Capitol theater program including the Ray-O-Vac twins, Gray family, Gene Sheldon, and Lyle Smith.

Don Abert, as Elinor Glyn, hot from Hollywood, and guest of honor, brought down the house with an oration on "Love Through the Ages." The Haresfoot chorus in gowns fresh from the last club show was one of the features of the evening.

Dancing in the beautifully spot-lighted ball room continued until 1 o'clock with music furnished by Joe Shoer's Parkway theater orchestra.

Son of Former U President Is Dead

The University Alumni association received news today of the death of Rev. William L. Twombly, 78, Newtonville, Mass., on Feb. 24. Mr. Twombly attended Wisconsin during the time his father, John H. Twombly was president of the university from 1871 to 1874. He graduated from Harvard in 1877 and later from the Boston University School of Theology. He was pastor of the Methodist church at Newtonville for 37 years.

Players Give 'Romance' With Perfect Artistry

Critic Praises Players for
Bright Performance of
Dream Fantasy

By R. L. M.

The climax of a season of brilliant performances was reached last night when the Wisconsin Players, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, presented Sheldon's "Romance" in a manner which left one with something more than respect for director, players, and staff.

A far better pen than that here employed is needed to describe the splendid work of Helen Ann Hughes, and Herman Wirk in the leads, and Sidney French in the supporting role. The performances of all three was at all times far and beyond any criticism from this source.

Greatest Drama of Year

Cast in roles demanding a far greater amount of emotional intensity and ability than in any other production this year, their tasks were no small ones. With these demands, Miss Hughes had the added difficulty of

Badgers Oppose Wildcats Today in Ball Opener

Massey Injured; May be
Out of Tilt This
Afternoon

Wisconsin's baseball team will open its Big Ten season at Camp Randall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against Northwestern. Although the weather forecast is none too favorable, the Cardinal nine hopes to play today after being rained out last Tuesday and Wednesday on a game scheduled against Bradley.

Northwestern has not been more successful in convincing old Jupiter Pluvius that the great American pastime has short enough season in college baseball, than has Wisconsin. In fact, Northwestern was able to play only three games on its southern training trip.

Purple Weak Against Wolves

The Purple has played one conference game, however, against Michigan, and the powerful Wolverine nine walloped the Wildcats 7 to 1.

Piled on the other handicaps which Wisconsin has suffered this spring, comes the "happy" news that Ambrose Massey is suffering from a "charley horse" and may be unable to play today. The absence of Massey would considerably weaken the Cardinal offense and defense. He is regular second baseman and the most consistent batter on the squad, hitting in the "clean-up" position this year. With Massey out the batting order would have to be changed and Beebe or Knetchges shifted to his position.

Expect New Lineup

Coach Lowman will probably start a somewhat different line-up than that used in most of the games on the southern jaunt. Carl Matthiessen will undoubtedly be at third base be-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kimball, O'Heally, Former Students, Reported Missing

Thomas O'Heally and Weston Kimball, Beta Theta Pi, two former Wisconsin students, are reported as "missing." O'Heally's home is in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Kimball has his home in Portage, Wis.

The young men had dropped their school courses, but were staying in Madison, Kimball rooming with Charles "Chuck" McGinnis, track star, in a Mendota court residence, and O'Heally staying at the Beta house.

First indication that the men had gone was found when McGinnis reported that Kimball had taken all of his clothes from the room three days ago. Search of O'Heally's quarters revealed that he had done likewise.

Robert Pike, Portage, a student at the university and a member of the Beta fraternity, said the young men indicated several days ago that they were going to "vanish."

Inquiries at the homes of the young men reveal that their parents do not know where they are.

managing a troublesome dialect and much flowing Italian. In spite of all this, however, her interpretation was well-nigh flawless.

"Romance," in the ultimate analysis is sentimental and melodrama, pure and unadulterated; but in the hands of the Players, one forgets its sentiment, and sees only the impressive reasons and explanations behind the sentiment. The highly dramatic scenes of emotion, bring those moments rare in any play when one is lifted from the theater and placed upon the stage in the roles before one; no longer a stage, but life, and no longer characters, but people.

Players Caught Spirit

As for characterization, each of the players seems to have caught and delineated perfectly just the sort of person William Sheldon had intended him to be. Margherita Cavallini, the role of Miss Hughes, is many-sided; light, gay, frivolous, and playful; deep, pensive, sincere, and strong. In many instances, it is but a step, the matter of an instant from one extreme to another, and yet Miss Hughes

(Continued on Page 2)

St. Pat's Parade Draws Many Entries; Frolic Slated for 1 O'clock

Gordon Parole Case Up Today

Defense Committee Rushes
Petition to New York
Commission

Word was received yesterday by William Olson, chairman of the Gordon Defense committee, that the New York County Parole commission will meet today to consider the case of David Gordon, imprisoned in New York for his poem, "America."

The committee immediately sent to the commission by air mail, a petition it has been circulating here the last few days. Almost 1,000 names were attached to the petition, according to Olson.

Defense Letter

The following letter accompanied the petition:

To the Parole Commission:

We are presenting for your consideration a petition which has been signed by various members of the faculty and student body of the University of Wisconsin and by citizens of the city of Madison.

The true intent of the petitioners is not to plead his friendship with outstanding educators and literary men and women as a point for consideration, as much as his sincerity and integrity, which have won for him this friendship and esteem.

We believe that in his case the opportunity to carry on his studies would make him a better citizen than a sentence in a reformatory.

David Gordon Defense Committee.

William Olson, Chairman.

The petition read as follows: We, the undersigned, believe that the sentence and imprisonment of David Gordon for the publication of his poem in the Daily Worker is a punishment out of all proportion to the gravity of the offense. We plead in extenuation for his conduct the following facts:

At the time of writing the poem he was 17 years of age.

He has the friendship and admiration of a large group of educators and literary men and women, including John Dos Passos, Max Eastman, and Zona Gale, who have the utmost faith in his sincerity and integrity.

He was the choice of the Zona Gale Scholarship committee at the University.

(Continued on Page 2)

Louise Rood Made Castalia President

Louise Rood '29, was re-elected president of Castalia Literary society at a meeting last night. Margaret Carns '29, was elected vice president, Sylvia Meyer '29, secretary, Enid Steig '30, treasurer. Hester Meigs '30, historian, and Hazel Seifert '30, sergeant-at-arms.

The musical program following the election included three violin solos, accompanied by Fannie Goodrich '30. Mary Watts '29, played Brahms' "Waltz in A Major," and Cecil Burley's "Fairyland." Anita Vinograd '30, presented the Fourth Movement of a Spanish Symphony.

Eunice Edwards '31, and Jane Norris '31, were admitted to membership in the society.

The Magazine Announces:

Two co-ed diaries as its main features tomorrow and the "signing" of "Narcissa," one of the diary writers, to publish a running diary on campus doings from week to week.

In addition to reviewing the week Narcissa will continue to give the magazine readers the trials and tribulations of a co-ed's life.

READ the Magazine

Immense Cortege Will Tour
Campus and City
Streets Today

Rain or shine, St. Pat's parade will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon was the official statement issued by His Honor, who arrived late last night in his plane from Ireland. The procession, according to the Shamrock saint, will start from the Engineering Building, proceed up State street to the square, down Wisconsin avenue, Langdon street to the lower campus where a special ceremony of initiation into the Loyal Guard of Saint Patrick will take place.

The parade will be orderly, according to Robert Roden '29, chairman of the police committee. He stated yesterday that 100 men armed with clubs and with the authorization of the chief of police to arrest anyone in any way attempting to interfere with any part of the parade will be on guard.

Ten Floats Entered

There are more than ten floats registered for the parade. All persons entering floats must be at the Engineering building before 1 o'clock to form in line.

The parade will be led by an armed guard of honor escorting the American, Irish Free State, and St. Patrick flags. A fifty-piece band will follow. After the band will come St. Pat himself, floats, and individual stunts.

First Initiation

This is the first year that members of the College of Engineering marching in the parade will be initiated into the Loyal Guard of St. Patrick, an organization existing at many Engineering schools in the country. After each prospective initiate has kissed the Blarney stone, which will be (Continued on Page 2)

Borja, Orator, Has Won Honors

Philippine Student Who
Will Debate Here, Also
Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles concerning the debating team of the University of the Philippines which will meet a team from the University of Wisconsin on April 26 on the question of Philippine independence. The author, a sophomore in the university, and a member of the staff of the Daily Cardinal, is personally acquainted with all the members of the team.

By CARLOS QUIRINOS

Coming from one of the southern islands, an unknown modest young Visayan fought for recognition on the campus. He got it, and is now editor-in-chief of the Philippine Collegian, the official organ of the student body of the University of the Philippines, and a member of the debating team which will appear here next Thursday.

His name is Jacinto Borja.

While a junior in high school, Borja captained the school's debating team. A year later he won the McIntyre oratorical contest. Besides this, he was the editor of the school paper, the "Sillimanian."

Borja Conquered

Graduating from the leading high school of the Southern islands, Silliman Institute, he sought for higher and harder laurels in the state university in Manila, hundreds of miles from his home town.

"Veni, vidi, vici," Borja could say in reference to his activities while a student in the University of the Philippines. His affable and pleasing character soon made for him many friends.

Won Palma Medal

The Palma medal in debating, donated by the president of the University of the Philippines, was the first prize to fall to his efforts. The Quezon medal in oratory, donated by Senate president, Quezon, came next.

He was then selected as the editor of the Philippine Collegian, the daily campus paper. Like the rest of his teammates, Borja is also a writer. He was a member of the trio that recently debated against the touring Orson team.

**Dean Nardin Will
Return from Convocation
Tomorrow Morning**

Dean F. Louise Nardin is attending western section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, held this year at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., from Thursday, April 19 to Saturday, April 21. Dean Nardin will return to Madison on Sunday.

All universities and colleges which have some form of women's student government are members of the Intercollegiate association, and the annual conference is attended by representatives from all schools in this part of the country. The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems of college organizations, and to give all the members of the organization an idea of what is being done in student government.

**Gordon Parole
Up Today**

(Continued from Page 1) city of Wisconsin after a careful examination of his character, record, and writing ability convinced it that he was worthy of the honor.

We believe, in view of these circumstances, and the added fact that David Gordon has no previous record of offenses of any nature, that he be allowed to continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin, where his qualities have won him affection and esteem.

The Daily Cardinal has made arrangements to receive direct from New York the decision of the Parole Commission as soon as it is announced.

Correction

The remarks attributed to Herman M. Egstad in the report of the Gordon meeting in yesterday's Cardinal were made by Duane Kipp, editor of the Alumni magazine.

**Hold St. Pat's
Parade Today**

(Continued from Page 1) taken from its place of security in the Engineering building, he will be presented with a certificate of membership.

Judges of the floats and individual stunts will be Professors Hyland, Raggatz, and Shorey. The prizes, announced in Wednesday's Cardinal, will be given to the winners this afternoon.

Several plans hatched in the Law school the past week have been thwarted due to diligence on the part of the Engineers, it is reported. The lawyers are being watched carefully for suspicious indications which may lay them open to charges of disorderly conduct.

**Journalism Started
Many Women Toward
Careers in Politics**

Many women have gained recognition in politics as a result of their newspaper work. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, has

Leads Parade



**Make Plans
For '25 Reunion**

(Continued from Page 1) shall Diebold, Clifford Fransen, Gretchen Gilbert, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy King Knaplund, George Rentschler, Oscar Schmieze, Beatrice Sellery, Mrs. Josephine Carle Wheeler and Vaughn Winchell.

'78 to Hold Fiftieth

Besides the '25 reunion the class of '78 is making plans for its 50th reunion, and the class of '24 is also sending letters to its members under guidance of Walter Frautschi '24, president.

Sc far this year no other classes have started plans for reunion. All classes expecting to reunion this year are urged to begin plans as soon as possible.

**Romance Played
Brilliantly**

(Continued from Page 1) Cavallini is always convincing, strong, and true.

Mr. Wirk, playing the somewhat more thankless role of a character essentially weak, impulsive, and yet in some measure sincere, carries off his task admirably. As the old rector and "Meestair Tom" he attributes just the correct shade of intensity to make his character believable and his peaks of emotional intensity plausible. Mr. French as Van Tuyl and other supporting roles were at all times reliable and entirely adequate.

laws. At present she is president of the New York City board of child welfare, the only woman at the head of a city department in New York.

The first woman to be admitted to the press gallery in Washington was Mrs. Isabel Worrall Ball. She became a member in 1895, when she was representing the Topeka Capital, the Hartford Courant, and the Hutchinson News.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Delineator, was the first woman to be chief of a Washington bureau, becoming head of the Denver Post bureau in 1901. She began her newspaper career when she was 17 with a series of naive and humorous feature articles on national political celebrities, and has continued climbing ever since then.

At present Mrs. Florence Reddick Boys, women's publicity editor, conducts a page in the National Republican, a party organ. Perhaps the most singular of all the women political journalists is Constance Drexel, who is accredited as being the only woman member of the International Association of Journalists at the League of Nations in 1920.

Dean John Straub has an unusual

Top o' the mornin' to ye. If it isn't jolly old St. Pat, who arrived last night by airplane to lead the annual engineers' parade. His other name is Richard Reinke '28.

written articles for Good Housekeeping, a blend of social and political chat, which were such a success that they were put into book form.

Sophie Irene Loeb, editor of Woman's Home Companion, won political prominence as the first well-known newspaper woman crusader. While a member of the staff of the New York Evening Post, she led campaigns which secured widows' pension laws, play streets for children, lunches in school, and improved motion picture

record at the University of Oregon; one time he taught seven different courses there, he is now dean of men at the institution.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Starting
Today

NOTE THIS ALL STAR CAST!
H. B. Warner - Nils Asther - Alice Joyce
Anna Q. Nilsson - Carmel Myers

In
SORRELL and SON



— and when
SORRELL
looked
into those
eyes —

He knew nothing could prevent him from giving to his son the best the world had to offer. The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.

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ATLANTIC FLYERS**

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THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE & LAKE ST.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Entries Number 29 as Midwest Relays Near

Interscholastic Meet Scheduled for April 28; Lieb in Charge

Worrier gloom was caused by the 29 entries last week for the fifth annual Midwest relays April 28, has been utterly dispelled by the information from Tom J. Lieb that a total of 29 entries has been received to date.

Again the Milwaukee and Chicago schools have entered their goodly share of teams and as usual will vie for honors. From the Chicago district comes Tilden, Baren, Lake View, Oak Park. While the Milwaukee high schools include the East, West, South, Washington, Bay View, and Boys' Tech. Other schools are Kenosha, Appleton, Tomah, Baraboo, Dubuque, Ia., Rockford, Freeport, East Aurora, Libertyville, Barrington and Froebel. Madison will have Central, Wisconsin high, and East Side in the relays.

What Are They?

The Mid-West relays are high school relays pulled off by the Wisconsin athletic department each year, and are composed of six different relays, as well as eight individual events. The relays include the two mile, quarter mile, sprint medley, half mile, and one mile relay races. Individual events are the 100-yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, broad jump, and javelin.

Last year the Mid-West relays proved to be a decided success under the guidance of Coach Lieb. Eight new records were set in the competition, including a world's interscholastic record in the two mile relay.

Milwaukee Washington set the first new mark in the sprint medley in the time of 3:44.7 seconds. Still another Milwaukee high school, the East, set a world's interscholastic record in the two mile relay, turning in a 8:22.6 race. Milwaukee Washington took its share of the record setting in the distance medley, finishing that race in 11:17.5 in front of a fast field of contestants.

Some More Records

Kuehn of Oak Park threw the shot 47 feet 3 1/2 inches to set a new meet record. A new record was created by Tully of Algonquin in the discus throw. Distance was 122 feet 3 1/2 inches. Rockford did 6 feet 13 1/2 inches in the high jump to set a record that seems fixed to stay. Boyer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, did 11 feet 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault for another meet record. And finally the meet record in the javelin was shattered by Gremmer of New Holstein when he hurled the rod 162 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Although the entry list has not swelled up yet, Coach Lieb is positive that the number of entrants will equal that of last year, and is equally positive that several record breaking performances are sure to take place.

Private Stores Lead in Sales

Department and Chain Store Do Only 37 Per Cent of Business

Of the \$40,000,000,000 worth of retail business done in the United States annually it is estimated that the independent store does 63 per cent, or nearly twice the share of the department store, the chain store, and the mail order house combined.

This information is carried in the May number of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, issued yesterday by the School of Commerce and the Extension division of the university. The figures are quoted from a recent address of Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, formerly of Wisconsin, before the national convention of retailers and clothiers in Chicago. These statistics show also the estimated proportion of business done by company stores, consumers' co-operatives, and house-to-house canvassers.

A feature article in this month's bulletin by Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the School of Commerce, deals with the effective use of direct-mail advertising by the retail merchant. In next month's issue a special article by Prof. D. R. Fellows, also of the School

of Commerce, will discuss successful newspaper advertising as an aid to retail business.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Track Teams in Two Relay Meets Today

Another Wisconsin outdoor track season will officially open today when two Badger track teams compete today in both the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kansas, and at the Ohio relays at Columbus, Ohio.

Coach T. E. Jones, that austere track mentor, took a contingent to Kansas yesterday, and he will act as referee at the event. Guy Sundt went to Ohio with the other Badger group. The relays will be the big events for the Badgers, although the two teams included several individual performers.

Best Chance at Ohio

Wisconsin seems to have its best chance at the Ohio relays where the one mile team will make another effort to win the one mile team race. Having won this race for the past two years, Wisconsin need only win this year to retain permanent possession of the trophy.

The one mile team race is a one mile cross country race scored and run the same as a regular cross country race. This is the only relay the Badgers will run at Ohio. Bullamore, Petaja, Moe, and Thompson will compose this team. Coach T. E. Jones



Bullamore is the regular two miler.

while Petaja and Thompson are the first and second ranking milers respectively on the Badger squad. Moe, an old timer who has been trying for several seasons, has been coming up in the mile and recently won a time trial in the event. So all in all, the Badgers should fare well in this race.

At Kansas

At Kansas it is a toss-up as to just which relays Coach Jones will enter team. It is definitely known that Capt. Gil Smith, Ramsey, Larson, and Benson will run in the quarter mile relay, and there is a possibility that Smith, Ramsey, Francis, and Kanalz, or possibly Stowe will run the mile relay. Coach Jones might run Arne, Stowe, Kanalz, and Wetzel in the two mile relay, and he might even enter a team in the half mile relay. In that case Smith, Larson, Benson and Ramsey would compose this relay.

Information about several individual performers who went through the trials yesterday was not available as the Daily Cardinal went to press.

At last minute addition to the squad was Hunkel, who went to Ohio to participate in the 440-yard hurdle race.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—Five students have contributed essays, short stories, sketches, and poetry to a book to be published here soon.

Baseball Team Opens Season With Northwestern Today

Inter-class Swim Meet on April 21

The annual inter-class swimming meet will be held this year on the afternoon of April 26 in the varsity tank at the armory.

This season the meet will be held under the auspices of Allan Pederson, freshman swimming coach and captain of this year's swimming team.

All students in school except "W" men are eligible to compete in the meet, and at the present time it looks as though the contestants of the freshmen class will win easily and repeat their victory of last year. As an attraction to interest promising tank men in the various classes, numerals and sweater awards will be given out. All men winning a first place or any who pile up six points throughout the events will be given the award.

To make the number of winners of sweaters greater and thereby increase competition, it is expected that the ruling will be made whereby any swimmer who scores a first is automatically ruled out of further competition in remaining events.

All those who wish to enter the meet may either sign up with Coach Pederson or report to the armory ready to swim on April 26.

Journalists Jam Telephone Booths

Don't be bashful if someone calls you up and tries to get you to talk about yourself. It will just be a sophomore journalism student gathering information for a correspondent's letter to your home-town paper.

As part of the work in the second-year reporting classes, the pseudo-journalists are required to send a bi-weekly letter to daily and weekly newspapers in the smaller cities of the state. The second letter with a general theme of outside activities has been composed and will be forwarded this week.

Whenever possible, students have been assigned to their home papers, but where two or more persons come from the same town or a town has no representative in the CJ2 course, some of them must write for other papers. If they do not know anyone from their assigned territory, diligent use of the telephone is necessary.

Other work of a practical nature done in this course is a weekly assignment such as covering a club meeting or public lecture for one of the Madison papers. Credit is also given for reportorial work on the Cardinal.

John Zola

John Zola, Wisconsin's hope for an Olympic berth, has been somewhat worried over his condition. He is training for long distance runs, but finds that pain in his back is interfering with his workouts. Here's hoping he has an immediate recovery.

Tennis Courts to Be Ready Soon If Weather Continues

The fair weather during the past week has rapidly put the tennis courts throughout the university district in good shape and intensive playing has already begun.

The varsity courts, which must be rushed to ideal playing conditions so that a team may be developed for the competitive season which is not far off, are already being played upon by candidates.

However, the courts are still soft in spots and not until Monday, will all three of them be in near-perfect shape. Yesterday saw some dozen varsity prospects limbering up and trying out their strokes.

The three courts at Park street and the intramural field courts have been fitted out with nets, but are far from being in a satisfactory condition.

The intramural office, during the next week, should warm weather continue, will once more resume their practice of having courts signed up for, so that all may get a chance to play.

Freshmen Wrestling Tourney Progresses; Entrants Show Skill

Falls galore marked Thursday's and Friday's wrestling in the freshman tournament with several men definitely proving themselves to be favorites to come through as winner in the tournament.

Some excellent varsity material has been uncovered by the few days of competition. Strawhine at 115, Weiss at 125, Masor at 135, Gianunzio, Levin, Buyea, and Harris all at 145, Hammers, Karsten, and Boelb, at 158, Barr and Williams in the heavyweight class, and Swenson at 175 have all shown enough skill and fight to show themselves as excellent Cardinal mat prospects.

Swenson pinned Jay and then a few minutes later pinned Kohn in 45 seconds which is a good illustration of his ability. Previously Walker had pinned Quinn in 6:20, and Jay had pinned Walker in 3:15, all bouts being at 175 pounds.

In the 125 pound class, Weiss easily pinned Trier in 1:20, Eggert pinned Kline in a fiercely contested match in 9:45, and Goodman and Eggert wrestled to a draw, neither contestant being able to get the required advantage in the regular period or in the two overtime periods.

Masor again won handily, wrestling at 135 pounds, with a decision over Tempkin with a time advantage of 9:20, pinning Denson with little trouble in 5 minutes 20 seconds, and pinning Beecher in 4 minutes.

Gianunzio and Buyea staged one of the hardest fought matches of the two days' competition when the former won with a slim advantage of 1:45.

Buyea took the offensive from the start of the bout and nearly pinned Gianunzio once but the latter escaped from his position and proceeded to gain enough time advantage to win. Levin and Rubin also staged a hard-fought bout, with Levin gaining a 40 second time advantage after two overtime periods. Harris and Levin completed their two match series Thursday, with Harris again winning in a close match.

In the 158 pound class, Karsten won by 53 seconds in two overtime periods.

The bouts will continue to be staged daily until the field narrows down, with the finals scheduled for Friday, April 27.

Alpha Gamma Rho Wins Third in Wrestling

Alpha Gamma Rho won third place in the Interfraternity wrestling competition yesterday by defeating Alpha Chi Rho by an 11-8 score.

Milo Huber, Alpha Gamma Rho, won a decision over Lee Ratter in the 135 pound class. In the 145 pound division, Harry Smith, stellar Alpha Chi Rho grappler, took a fall from Floyd Jones. In the 158 pound class, Howard Linden, Alpha Gamma Rho, won the decision from Jerry Kehr.

Claude Jasper, Alpha Chi Rho, took a decision from Merrill Ross in the 175 pound division. In the heavyweight class, Tempkin threw Chester Miller, Alpha Chi Rho.

Crew Works Hard

Wisconsin's crew has been taking advantage of Mendota's placidity to get in a few workouts on the water. It isn't far now until the Poughkeepsie regatta, and then you know Wisconsin

Football Men Scrimmage as Rain Lets Up

Only 60 of 160 Men Turn Out; Linemen Are Scarce

BY H. D.

This disgusting custom of erratic spring rains did everything in its virile power this last week to exasperate Glenn F. Thistlethwaite and Wisconsin's spring football candidates, but finally the hustling young enthusiasts found time to slip in their first and second scrimmages without interference.

It wasn't what you might really call a scrimmage although it was rough and tumble to a certain extent. After scheduling the initial scrimmage for Tuesday then Wednesday Coach Thistlethwaite finally found an opportunity to put a squad of the men against each other Thursday and Friday.

Only 60 Out

Coach Thistlethwaite expressed himself as very displeased with the number of men reporting for practice each day. It seems that more than 160 uniforms have been issued, but only about 60 men are reporting each day.

Since admission to the Wisconsin squad next fall will come with invitation only, and since there will be two teams to fill it behoves a new candidate with serious intentions to report daily and do his stuff under the watchful eyes of Coaches Thistlethwaite, Allison, Lieb, Uteritz, and Holmes.

The doubting might question the veracity of the term "scrimmage" as applied to what the football candidates did Thursday and Friday but at least it involved some end running and line blocking. What the Badger coach actually did was to divide the men into several complete teams and have them caper about the field running off the four plays which they have learned to date. Later he summoned two of these elevens and put them against each other.

Scrimmage

At first he had them go through the ordinary football minus the tackling feature. The linemen staged their little tussles but desisted from touching the precious legs of the elusive backs.

After this sort of endeavor had been in progress for some few minutes the teams were pitted against each other in all the fury of a football game.

The particular group which the writer observed was composed of two fairly decent aggregations. Sammy Behr, and Red Davidson, the two freshmen stars, were an initial part of the one team's backfield, and did their stuff in a highly gratifying manner.

Lusby, Phil Lieb (kid brother of Tom) helped make up the backfield of the other team. McKaskle, the fierce looking tackle, was at his post on the first team. The majority of the other men were comparatively unknown, but they certainly raged around.

Lusby Gets Thru

Lusby succeeded once in eluding the entire opposing team to get through for an imaginary touchdown. But Behr and Davidson did likewise for their team and so things were evened up.

Coach Thistlethwaite expressed himself as pleased with the number and calibre of backfield men on hand, but admitted that the "blocking backs are sadly lacking." He said that the number of fast backfield men for ball carrying purposes were beyond his fondest expectations, but that very few of the backfield candidates showed any aptitude at the blocking back positions.

"For that reason" said the Badger coach, "the remainder of the present practice will see us stressing the work of developing blocking backs. Every season there are always a few men who develop into good blocking backs and this year we will stress that end."

must be in tip top condition. And that necessary condition comes only after strenuous practice.

The Daily Cardinal

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Obscenity, What Is It?

FOR years there has been a question poisoning our minds and making our souls sour like bad vinegar. It is a query which has once more risen in its ashes like the phoenix of old. The ashes is the Gordon case; the question is that of obscenity and censorship. What, after all, is obscenity?

Yes, what is it? Who is to judge whether something is in good or bad taste, whether it violates the canons of a hypocritical society, whether a certain bit of writing will turn the reader to nausea, making him say disgustedly, "I am sorry to have read this." It is this turning to nausea, this self-admission of sorrow and disgust about which we believe obscenity to revolve. And, since taste is more or less a matter of individual difference, the question of censorship becomes exceedingly difficult. It is then that we think of our censors and realize their plight. Maybe they think the public will be cheated if a certain bit of writing is denied it, and yet be forced to assert a negative power because they feel that the public is not yet ready for acceptance. Perhaps the contrary is as true.

The question carries a large, devilish interrogation and responsibility with it. Take for instance the reaction to an analogy. One reader might be forcefully aroused, another might scorn it wisely, yet another might meet it with total indifference. Is not the world too heterogeneous in its taste for a censor to say either yes or no? Should there not be enough faith in the individual proper, less pessimism, and a more cheerful attitude toward individual interpretations of art?

And our world is, after all, already too rotten in its sophistication to need a parent's restraining apron-string. Or is it not? We think of New York and its tabloid-reading population. One is tempted to think that the tabloid enthusiast craves filth. Certainly there is sex and lust written between lines, above the lines, below them. The type even seems to thrive on sex. The pictures used within its pages are of women dressed, but dressed so as to suggest complete nakedness, their faces are tell-tale placards of their thoughts. And such rot sells. Daily it increases in demand. Here indeed might be a starting point for censorship!

Certainly, some types of censorship are obviously necessary, but when we clear our eyes and see that every other person about us is a censor with free right to wag his tongue and bring upon us the pressure of feared public opinion we see that we are hindered in our movements. As Prof. K. Young has written, "besides authorities we have librarians, hanging committees, art juries, monument boards, reputable publishers, and responsible periodicals, conspiring to check the raid of immoral artists upon the public. Behind these hovers a cloud of critics, and . . . flanking these are the church with its index, the pulpit with its thunders against the stage, W. C. T. U. S. Y. M. C. A. mothers' associations and reading clubs down to the local oracle and the village Dogberry."

We cannot deny the power of censorship. And yet, are any of these censors competent to draw a line so abstract as that of good taste? The problem is a never-ending one. It is either the restraint and continuance

THE DAILY CARDINAL

of hypocrisy, or what the saintly might term moral chaos with its eventual goal—accelerated progress!

Good Luck, Woolard!

THE athletic board yesterday picked Francis Woolard to supervise the work of next fall's homecoming.

The event might be second only to the junior prom as regards the student body, but when the alumni are considered, then homecoming takes the lead. It is at this one time that the graduates return to have another look at the place they too once fought for, and now strangely love. Their old friends might and might not come back this year, they might feel exuberantly happy in a reunion, or despondent in the loneliness.

The chairman has a real job before him. It is up to him to plan the event so as to make the alumni understand that whether they have been graduated in '98 or '27 they are wanted here on the campus. Their happiness and the happiness of the school is dependent upon the success of the occasion.

Woolard has long been prominent in activities, but has received less praise than he deserves. He has done his work unassumingly, without pretense, and what he has tackled has turned out inevitably successful. We look forward to next fall and to the Chicago game weekend with full confidence that Woolard will make things hum, and will not only make our alumni proud to come back, but our student body proud to entertain them. Good luck!

St. Pat vs. the Shysters

TODAY the annual egg-throwing contest takes place all over Madison. For once all the rotten eggs of the town will be crashed on the sidewalks instead of being advertised as being for sale by a misspelled "Strictly Fresh" sign.

There is much of the rah-rah in the general mixup. The parade proper is reminiscent of deceased college spirit, but with all there are advantages to be found in the melee. The engineers are banded to carry out their plan; they are brought closely together outside of their classrooms. The same goes for the lawyers.

If the town needs to be impressed with the obvious fact that it is a university center, then another point in favor is at our calling. At any rate, the students throughout the Latin district are made to feel that something is actually being staged for their benefit, and the primitive spirit of rah-rah which, after all, is not so bad, comes to the fore.

Band together, shysters! Come on, St. Pat. And may the devil take ye and keep ye both!

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE VANISHING COLLEGIAN

THE "rah-rah boy," immune to professors, studies, and "flunks," and indifferent to anything about the campus not pertaining to wine, sororities, or football, is becoming less the rule and more the exception, according to a New York newspaper. The change is noticeable in scholasticism, dress, and campus life of the Eastern colleges especially. The epidemic of spats, derbies, and extreme taste in haberdashery is on the wane. The Yale or "Hahvahd" man is beginning to lose the appearance of a well-to-do pawnbroker, and to assume a slight taint of the scholar. He is no longer afraid of being seen with a book under his arm, and has no misgivings about making a fair recitation in class. The age-old terror of scholasticism, the anathema of the diligent: "grind" or "bookworm," has lost its magical power.

At Yale, students have formed a society for tea and "belles lettres." Literature, art, and other topics are treated in a manner worthy of one of the French "salons des philosophes." Interest in studies is a creditable virtue among the undergraduates; social "lions" no longer take a clandestine peep at their texts before exams, but burn the midnight oil proudly—in their own rooms. At Yale, the graduating class of June, 1917, had the highest marks of any class to leave the portals of that venerable institution—with diplomas. College life is becoming less of a round of festive entertainments, athletic spectacles, and "pipe courses," and more of a period of earnest self-application guided by a purpose.

When You Were a Freshman

April 21

THREE YEARS AGO

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today of the resignation of Sidney L. Miller, assistant professor of economics, to accept a full professorship at the University of Iowa.

For the fourth consecutive time, Alpha Kappa Lambda placed first in the fraternity scholarship standings, with only .014 of a point advantage over Triangle.

The Men's Glee club returned to Madison this morning from a two-week's tour of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.

TWO YEARS AGO

Minus the services of Decker and Wieland at short-stop, Coach Lowman's Badger baseball team will play the Madison Blues at Camp Randall this afternoon.

Lillian Twenhoefel '26 has been awarded a French scholarship for study at the University of Lyons, it was announced today.

Launching their cardinal shell into the blue waters of Lake Mendota for the first time this year, the Wisconsin varsity rowing crew stroked an easy two miles last night as a start off of a period of intensive training.

ONE YEAR AGO

After three-quarters of an hour of heated arguments and sizzling epithets had led to threats of dragging a non-union worker from his car and ducking him in the lake, and after Madison police had quelled the most vociferous outbursts, union pickets permitted non-union workers on the Memorial Union building to go home unmolested last night, but hurled after them the shout, "Be prepared to go into the lake if you come back in the morning."

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Spring Is Here, and Lookit How!

Seen my summer mustache?
Whaddye mean? Lightweight?
No, some're here, and some're there!

The Sigma Nus have the right method! They rub salt on their mustaches, and the little hairs get so thirsty they have to come out to drink!

Geology, thy name is mud.
For here's thy latest dirty pud. (We have a cold, and anyhow, "pun" wouldn't rhyme.)

Heard about the woman who sleeps with lions?
Heavens no! Who's that?
Why, Mrs. Lyons.

The woman who fails to say "because" must have some other excuse, yet the man who tries to prove too much often proves nothing. Think it over.

"Even a politician may be good at shaking hands, and still not have a grasp of the situation," said the Deke as he sprained his ankle.

First pair of high heels: When you saw me coming why didn't you blow your horn?

Second Alph Phi: Oh, I'm not a bit proud!

First Fond Parent: How is your daughter getting along at the "U"?

Second Harried One: This is her fourth year as a sophomore, so I'm sending her to Hollywood.

That Phy Ed ought to make a pretty good financier.

"Howcome?"

"Why, she started with a small figure, and she's doubled it!"

Old Confucius said:

"Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous."

It's about time for another one of these!

"Bill has quite the baseball mustache, hasn't he?"

"Yes, nine on each side!"

"If a man is right, he doesn't have to get mad about it!"

"A self-made man we know never ceases to praise his maker!"

From a Commerce Class

Applicant: "Do I get the job, sir?"

Sales Manager: "Are you married?"

Apple: "Yes, sir."

Salesman: "You get the job. If you can sell yourself, you can sell anything!"

Prof: Give me one fact about the goldfish.

Frosh: It never marries out of its sphere, sir.

—LIMP WIT.

* * *

LATHROP CAFETERIA

"D'ya want mashed or creamed potatoes?"

"Yes."

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER, MR. MANAGER?

Far out-shadowing the David Gorron case in importance, is the burr in the side of Madison that has irritated townspeople and students for over a year, now. In other words, why can't we have a senior circuit brand of vaudeville for the Orpheum? It took the Octopus, in its last number, to raise the question under an editorial entitled, "What's the Answer, Mr. Manager?" in which they demand just why Madison, a city of 50,000 with an Orpheum theater seating 2,500, cannot afford a better grade of vaudeville than was possible when it only had the old Orph (now the Garrick) with a capacity of less than a third that much. Being a resident of Madison, I can verify the statement that the citizens of this city were willing to accept the junior circuit vaudeville under the old conditions. However, when the new theater was proposed and constructed, it was taken for granted that a considerably higher

brand would be offered since its capacity would be tripled with no decrease in prices. But we have suffered for over a year, now, with the same series of song and dance acts, fourth rate tumblers and acrobats, and hyper-stout, female, sentimental ballad singers. Perhaps we are mistaken, and we are now getting the senior circuit, but if we are—well, may God have pity on the Orpheum-Keith circuit! Shall we send our sons and daughters to an institution where they are unable to attend good vaudeville because there is none?

—I. D. T.

REPLIES TO DUBINSKY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Sir:

Sweet shades of Cirero! Harold W. Dubinsky gets up to defend a campus question which was settled quietly and without his noble assistance. But for reasons known to some, the eminent Dubinsky saw fit to wax eloquently hot and "defend numeral awards". Verily, shades of Cicero!

Several things happened in the athletic director's office after the article was published in my NATIONAL SPORTS SLANTS column. Mr. Dubinsky was well aware of the fact that the affair had been straightened satisfactorily. Yet, he deigned it proper to bring the matter forcibly to the attention of others who may have not been aware of the situation. Mr. Dubinsky was not aware of sev-

(Continued on Page 5)

Ohio University Has Rare Relics

Collection Discovered in Library Basement Includes Babylonian Letter

ATHENS, O.—Ohio university may be able to lay claim to the distinction of possessing the oldest museum in the West, according to an old record found recently by students in the civic biology and botany classes while arranging the material that had been stored in Carnegie library many years, for the new and larger collection now being arranged in Agriculture building.

The record is an old, dust-covered letter, frayed and wrinkled from age, with the date, Aug. 16, 1825, faintly discernible. It was written by S. B. Hill, then to the Rev. Mr. Hoge, of the university, and it lists a number of articles that the former had sent to the Ohio university museum to be added to the collection already on hand.

Dates Back to 1823

With this as evidence, Dr. W. A. Matheny, director of the museum, believes that the university possessed a museum for some years before 1825. Several bits of the collection now being arranged that are dated 1823 also uphold this belief.

Dr. Matheny expressed his opinion that most of the material mentioned in the letter is still in the present collection, but, as yet, not a single article has been found. The difficulty in finding these old curiosities lies in the fact that the ink on the old labels has faded.

"We are arranging the material as quickly as possible," Dr. Matheny explained, "and, although we had hoped to open the museum to the public soon, it may not be for some time

yet, as there is much to be done."

Indian Display of Interest

An interesting display to be noted in the collection is that filled with Indian relics and bones taken from an aboriginal mound in Lodi township, Athens county. There are pieces of pottery, well-preserved for their age; flints, of all shapes and sizes; stone mills, used in some primitive day for grinding wheat or corn; and excellent miniature replicas of doll babies, made of clay that had been baked and hardened.

Another curiosity of interest is a Babylonian letter, covered with hieroglyphics. It is in the shape of an oval-like bit of hardened clay. The note that has been placed beside it in the display box hints that it might have been a love letter, although no reason was given for the suggestion. An appeal is being made by students for a Babylonian translator.

Another oddity is a large hexagonal stone, called "Giant's Causeway," which was presented to the university by Nathan Ward in 1823. The stone came originally from Ireland, where rocks are said to occur in regular hexagonal forms. The writing on this stone could barely be deciphered.

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Because there was considerable disagreement as to what constituted a proper form of entertainment, the traditional University Night at the University of Nebraska has been dropped by the university committee.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

general facts when he flamboyantly set about to prove his contention. He says, "I happen to know that Mr. Perlson was never honored with a set

of numerals." True enough, but he doesn't know why the same Mr. Perlson did not attempt to win numerals after having won two letters at high school. But I can perhaps explain to the fact-seeking Dubinsky why I have confined my athletic activities to the printed sheet. But even granting that there was no valid reason for my not having won numerals, isn't it true that newspapermen have commented on executive policies without ever having been president?

And then I laughed when Mr. Dubinsky's enlightening letter revealed the "fact" that I am unacquainted with the work necessary to win a figured monogram. The fact that I was associated with the Milwaukee Journal for three years as staff correspondent on athletics here left me totally ignorant of the fact that football boys spent night after night giving their last ounce of strength; that the crewmen slaved untiringly week after week in a dingy loft; that the basketball and track men gave up parties and pleasures to properly condition themselves.

Of course, I am ignorant of those facts . . . yes, I am—according to Mr. Dubinsky. And where, may I ask, was that young gentleman last fall when the football men toiled daily on the gridiron. I wasn't on Langdon street, but I do suspect that Mr. Dubinsky was close to that promenade.

Even the thing Mr. Dubinsky claims he understands, he fails to understand. I never said that numerals were to be cut down. My contention was that the earning of numerals be raised to a higher level, so that those who do get them will feel that they got them because their ability warranted future consideration as a "W" wearer. Has Mr. Dubinsky considered the percentage of "W" winners amongst the numeral winners?

I admit that this letter more or less evades the issue Mr. Dubinsky is trying to raise. This letter is intend-

ed as a defense for myself to show the injustice of Mr. Dubinsky's remarks. Several members of the athletic department admitted the question was a problem and that there was some justification for what I had said. My sole intent in writing the article was to suggest, not to criticize. My article has had the effect of bringing the matter a bit more forcibly to the attention of the department. Mr. Dubinsky's letter has made the matter an issue, which is decidedly not the department's desire nor the writer's.

EDWARDE F. PERLSON.

hurt during practice last night and may not be able to play tomorrow.

I can safely assure the student body that the men who represent the University of Wisconsin baseball team this spring will be out and playing with a determination all during the contests and will be giving their best efforts to Wisconsin. That is what counts after all.

Thanking you again very sincerely,

I am
Very truly yours,
G. S. LOWMAN,
Baseball Coach.

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MADISON

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CAPITOL
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Away Your Blues!



Oh, Girls! What would you do if you were in a Turkish Bath—to improve your figure—and win your man—and suddenly he dropped in on you? That's what happens in this famous Broadway comedy-drama. It has as many tears as it has laugh—and it's crammed full of both.

— On the Stage —

Lyle Smith

And His Rhythm Kings

IN A SNAPPY, PEPPY, RED HOT STAGE SHOW
With

GOLDIE DANCE REVIEW

Youth — Charm — Pep

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Ed Crosby
Sensational Baritone

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MEN OF WISCONSIN are profiting by the year's greatest price-crashing—the complete selling-out of the clothing stocks of Brown & Bareis. The savings continues and there's no end to the great bargains and high quality values presented here. Everything goes . . . and the smashing of prices means the year's greatest values for you.

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This weekend, while the weather says spring is just at hand, shop at Brown & Bareis. The shopping trip will be the biggest money-making trip you've ever taken. And remember that there are no special additions for this sale. The REGU-

LAR STOCK is being closed out . . . closed out at prices that are practically your own. You'll find the regular B & B quality combined with such savings as you've never thought possible.

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Drop in Saturday evening. We'll be open every evening during the sale. You can't miss the place. Everyone knows it and it's in the Orpheum theater block.

\$31.50

Brown & Bareis

220 STATE STREET

"In The Orpheum Theater Block"

WORLD of SOCIETY

Katherine Thomas '26,
Becomes Bride of
Norbert Eschmeyer '27

Announcement has been received at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house of the marriage of Miss Katherine Thomas '26, Red Oak, Iowa, to Norbert W. Eschmeyer '27, Norwood, O., which took place Wednesday, April 18, at the home of the bride's parents in Red Oak, Ia.

Miss Thomas was a member of Wisconsin Players and was in Union Vodvil productions. Mr. Eschmeyer was business manager of the Daily Cardinal during the year 1926-27, and was business manager of the Senior class play. He received sophomore honors. Mr. Eschmeyer is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hale-Woellner

Announcement was made at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week of the engagement of Elizabeth Hale '24, to Robert C. Woellner. Mr. Woellner is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

* * *

Entertain Faculty

A number of members of the faculty were entertained Thursday evening at a banquet by the girls of Barnard hall.

The guests included Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Prof. and Mrs. G. Showerman, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Prof. and Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Leschobier, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, Prof. G. S. Bryan, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, Miss Helen C. White, Miss A. L. Marlatt, Miss G. G. Gorman, Dr. Irma Backe, Mr. C. K. Weichert, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlthwaite.

British Telegraph
Has Large Deficit,
to Cut Employees

LONDON—A loss of 7d. on each telegram which the Inland Telegraph Service transmits is indicated in the report by a committee which was appointed to "examine the possibility of effecting substantial economies in the working by the state of the Inland Telegraph Service."

The report states that, excluding the foreign, wireless, and other subsidiary services, the Inland Telegraph in 1926-27 had a deficit of £1,571,000, which the increased costs due to the recent wages award by the industrial court would bring to £1,600,000 a year.

To remedy this situation, the committee makes numerous recommendations which have for their object the more efficient distribution of assignments and the elimination of needless employees. A reduction in the number of supervising officers is desirable. The present rotation of duties is excessive and should be curtailed.

An attempt should be made to stop the decline in traffic by making the service more speedy and attractive, by withdrawing irritating restrictions, by extending its scope, and by increased publicity. The mechanical efficiency of the system should be improved by stabilizing and improving the apparatus. And a freer use of the telephone trunk system during less busy hours for the transmission of telegrams would effect a considerable saving.

Boxing and wrestling, two minor sports at Syracuse University, have been re-established. When the athletic board of the university abolished eight minor sports the affair gained national note and caused serious objection on the local campus.

Several More Groups
Announce Parties

Many parties are being given this evening among which informals predominate. Kappa Sigma, Square and Compass, Pi Kappa Alpha, Triangle, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Delta Sigma Pi are entertaining at their houses.

* * *

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jaques will chaperon.

* * *

Sigma

The members of Sigma sorority will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. H. B. Perry will chaperon.

* * *

Phi Chi

Phi Chi is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins will chaperon.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at a dinner Sunday noon. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight will chaperon.

* * *

Commerce Club Elects

At a meeting of the Commerce club held last night the following were elected to membership:

Glenn Arthur '29, William Bingham '29, Karl Landmann '29, Kermit Kamm '29, Al Spevick '29, Arno Meyers '30, Romaine Desso '30, Charles Rauchenberger '30, Donald Davlin '30, Kenneth Williams '30, George Goehrig '30, George Seefeld '30, Maurice McElanahan '30, Russell Dymond '30, and George Knuth '30.

The initiation banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 3, at the Park hotel.

Initiates

Square and Compass announces the initiation of Einer Hansen '28, Thorp; J. Harvey Roberts '30, Dodgeville; Harold E. Scott, grad, Marinette, O.; and G. Austin Lewis '29, Kansasville.

GARRICK THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES
Matinee Today at 2:30
25C & 35C
8:15 TONIGHT—PHONE B. 4900
AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS
OFFER THE FUNNY FARCE
"Mary's Other Husband"
Starting Tomorrow—Mat. 3 P.M.
'SMILIN' THRU'
"Secure Tickets Early for Agatha Karlen's Farewell Week with the Players. Public Reception on the Stage after Wed. & Sat. Matinees—and you will Also Meet the New Leading Lady."

Kessenich's Travel Service

Vivian M. Smith, Manager

Mercury Tours

—37 Days, \$465

—52 Days, 7 Countries, \$645

This Includes a Week in London and a Week in Paris.

MAKE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS HERE

First Floor—Kessenich's

Ten Co-eds Sail
on Summer TourAlma Bridgeman Conducts
Trip Under Auspices of
Econ Department

A "student hospitality tour," under the leadership of Miss Alma L. Bridgeman of the economics department, will be conducted through Europe this summer. The group will be limited to ten.

This tour is one of 20, each following different paths through Europe this summer, and each sponsored by a specific college. The whole work is under the supervision of the National Student federation of America, and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president

of Vassar college.

The Open Road, Inc., is entrusted with carrying out the technical arrangements. In this university the plan has been approved by W.S.G.A., and Miss Bridgeman has been appointed by that body to head the tour from Wisconsin.

Only ten women are allowed to go on the tour. Each one has either been invited or approved by W.S.G.A. The names of these ten students will be announced later.

The party will leave New York July 7, returning there on Sept. 9, on the Holland-American Line S. S. "Rydam." Some of the places to be visited on the trip are Chester, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Locarno, Milan, Venice, Florence, Geneva, and Paris.

Informal dances, teas, and dinners in the universities will be arranged by the European hosts. This is all done by arrangement with the na-

tional student unions and other academic organizations in each country, which are equivalent to the National student federation here.

The price for the round trip is \$845. This includes all passages and hotel rates except such sundries as steamer rugs, beverages, baths, laundry, American passport, and visas.

There are two kinds of graduates: Those who continue to think college the greatest thing in life and those who amount to something.

WANTED—

Freshmen and sophomores for summer work. Pays \$460 and up. Call Saturday afternoon at 250 Langdon street, Mr. McKaskle.

SIMPSON'S
A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1909

First to Present
the Sleeveless Sports Frock
that Biarritz Adores

Biarritz—Deauville—Cannes—these are the sophisticated French resorts that made the sleeveless frock so popular. Now it is adopted by the smart American girl who adores its practicability as well as its chic. Of flat crepe or pussywillow silk, it comes in the soft pastel tones that are so lovely for spring. Dainty pleats, bows, or fischus add verve. Of course, Simpson's is first to present them to the college girl.

In Simpson's Blue Room

\$15



Negro Scholars Lauds U.W. Life

Waldron Will Travel in West India for Fiction Material

"I like the University of Wisconsin very much, and after I've spent my year in the West Indies I'm coming back again to study here. I like the point of view I find at this school, new to me as compared to my life in New York. People here are interested in finding out things in research and analysis."

So says Eric Derwent Waldron, Negro Zona Gale scholar, who recently won one of the \$2,500 Guggenheim fellowships offered this year. And then he went on to say, "I'm going to use the money to travel and study in the West Indies to obtain material for a series of novels and stories depicting the life there. Though I've lived there most of my life, there's a wealth of material I haven't touched yet."

Only a young man of 28, Mr. Waldron has had a greater number of experiences in life than usually fall to the lot of men of 70. He has already written a successful book, "Tropic Death," and is now engaged in writing another one, "The History of the Panama Canal from 1880 to 1914." This will be published in the fall by Boni and Liveright.

"This book," says Mr. Waldron, "is a novelistic interpretation of the work of building the canal. It is a book that Frenchmen will be proud of, for it is a story of French pluck and achievement. We often lose sight of the work they did, in the pride of what America accomplished."

And judging from the variety of experiences that Mr. Waldron has had, he is well qualified for his work. He has been to sea, he was a porter, a houseman in a hotel, secretary to an architect, a doctor, and a British recruiting mission during the war, a clerk in a British consulate, and a bus boy.

Eric Waldron was born in Georgetown, British Guiana, December 18, 1898. He lived there for five years, and then he moved with his family to the plantation of his great grandfather on the Island of Barbadoes, in the West Indies. There he attended two parochial schools.

When the United States began to build the Panama canal, there was great influx of people from the surrounding countries, and islands, and Mr. Waldron's parents took him with them to Panama. They made their home in Colon, and Eric's father earned a living by the trade of merchant tailor to the men at work on the canal. The boy attended Spanish schools on the isthmus, and had private tutors in the canal zone.

He was 18 years old when, in 1916 he began work on the Panama Star and Herald, of Colon, as a sports writer. He covered cricket and baseball. Later he was transferred to the police court and general news run, which, he describes, was a very fascinating experience.

In 1918, Mr. Waldron decided that Colon was too small for him; so he took ship for New York. In that city he continued his newspaper work first as associate editor of the Brooklyn and Long Island Informer, and later in the same position on the Negro World. Then he became business manager of Opportunity, a journal of Negro life. In between times, he went to school, attending the College of the City of New York, and Columbia university.

Mr. Waldron first broke into print with an article in the Dearborn Independent in 1922, "Developed and Undeveloped Negro Literature," a critical account of Negro literature expression from the earliest beginnings.

Since then he has written articles and reviews in the New Republic, Vanity Fair, Forbes, Current History, The Saturday Review, and other; and he has contributed short stories to the Smart Set, Success, and the New Age.

His book, "Tropic Death," was finished in October, 1926. The following month, Robert Herrick, the critic, wrote a review of it in the New Republic. He says about the book, "The African temperament, modes of thought, have never been more exactly interpreted in language. He (Mr. Waldron) has no propaganda, raises no race question, nor is there in the writer's mind a mutinous background of resentment."

"Waldron handles his material from the inside, as a Negro, one suspects, with a direct experience of the labor gangs . . . At last we may have a real picture of the Spanish Main from one of its own people, not the picture book romanticized version that Westward Ho and many of its feeble successors have given.

PROPELLA! IT'S A GIRL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A baby girl born on the ice-locked island of Saltholmen was named "Propella" because the mid-wife who assisted was transported to the bedside in an airplane. The pilot acted as godfather at the christening.

Classes in cheesemaking make 120 pounds of cheese every month at Oregon State university.

200 Medical Plants Grown in Unique Pharmacognosy Gardens

Other Schools Supplied With Herbs From University Here

On the University drive just this side of College Hills are the Pharmacognosy gardens, a part of the Wisconsin Pharmacy station. This station is, according to Prof. W. O. Richtmann, director, the only one of its kind in the world.

Two hundred species of medical plants are grown in these gardens, occupying 33 acres of which 10 acres are cultivated, are used for instructing the university pharmacy students and for investigating the uses of plants native to Wisconsin for medical purposes. Having become familiar with the medical plants both in the growing and final form future drugists will be better able to detect substitutes and supply their patrons with the true medical plants.

Out of Door Job

These gardens, although they have no hothouses and although the research department equipment is not great, have been called the out-door laboratory of Wisconsin.

Out of Door Lab

John Hopkins University, the Unit-

ed States Public Health service, and the Harvard Medical school, as well as many Wisconsin drug stores, are partially supplied with plants from these gardens.

Mr. Richtmann refused to comment on the relative importance of the experiment station's three purposes, saying that an immediate delivery of digetellus plant from this garden instrumental in saving the life of a diseased person might be as valuable as the medical knowledge discovered by research carried on at this plant.

Gardens Open to Public

These gardens are open to public inspection; during the summer as many as a half acre of poppies and fox-tails are cultivated. The fine tissues of the poppy leaf and the silky tassels of the fox-tail plant, as well as being ornate, are of considerable value to medical science.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The renowned forensic abilities of Harvard undergraduates was given a distinct shock recently when a debate team from Carleton college came out of the West and won an audience decision in a verbal scrap with a Harvard team.

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD

Almost A Silk Exposition

There's Such Variety In Color and In Pattern



Stehli Introduces Polka Dot Prints

Inspired in the manner of Paris and fashionably correct. The selection is in colors and in conventional blacks and navys. Notably priced at, per yard, \$2.95

Darbrook Tub Silks Feature Stripes

And they make the most attractive sport dresses. Pin stripes, candy stripes, imperial stripes—in fact, all of them are represented in this unusual value at, per yard, \$2.48

New Dresses Show Two-Piece Themes In Variety

Both the blouse and the jacket styles are represented in the new two-piece silk ensembles for summer. Colorful tops, highly decorated with polka dots, Japanese embroidery, or prints—solid color ensembles in new beige shades are outstanding. Skirts are accordian pleated or side pleated. All are summery and smart indeed. A notable group is shown at Kessenichs—

\$29.50

Special Selling of Coats

\$34.75

A most noteworthy group. The fabrics are the new Kasha cloths and broadcloths. The styles are fur trimmed, cape and scarf collared. Colors are tans, greys, black and navy. All are specially priced at \$35.75.



Tonight

IN

Bascom
Theater

Romance

The play that was made famous by Doris Keane, and made Doris Keane a world celebrity.

Starring

HELEN
ANN HUGHES

and

HERMAN
WIRKA

Always \$1.00

The
University
Theatre

Four Wisconsin Faculty Members to Study Abroad

Stratman-Thomas, Solalinde, Stephenson, and White Receive Fellowships

Four University of Wisconsin faculty members and two native-born Wisconsinites have been awarded appointments to John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellowships this year. They are Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist; Dr. Antonio G. Solalinde, of the Spanish department; Miss Helen C. White, of the English department; Dr. Carl Stephenson, of the history department; Raymond Turner, New York sculptor, and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Goes to Belgian Congo

As a Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Stratman-Thomas will spend the coming year at Stanleyville, Belgian Congo, Africa, in a study to determine by clinical trial the value of six new arsenical compounds in the treatment of animal and human sleeping sickness. Animal experimentation at Wisconsin already shows these drugs to be equal to or better than any therapeutic agent now used in the treatment of sleeping sickness, and that they are of relatively low toxicity for human beings.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas holds from the university the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Solalinde, who has been with the university since 1924 and who is the author of five books concerning Spanish historical and literary subjects, will go to Spain to examine and classify historical manuscripts written in Spanish during the thirteenth century by order of Alfonso X, and to investigate the Latin culture—classic and medieval—reflected in the manuscripts.

Studies in English Libraries

In England, Miss White will conduct a study in the British museum, the Bodleian library, and the library of Cambridge university of the mystical elements in the religious poetry of seventeenth-century England.

Dr. White received her doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin in 1924. She is the author of "The Mysticism of William Blake," published by the University of Wisconsin.

The coming year will be spent in France and England by Dr. Stephenson in preparation for the publication of a volume of studies in municipal history.

Turner a Milwaukeean

Raymond Turner, sculptor, was a Milwaukee man before he located in New York City. He is one of two sculptors chosen for Guggenheim fellowships this year in a competition in which sculptors from all parts of the United States participated.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, who will go to Germany to study post-war economic conditions there, is a native of South Dakota but received the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Wisconsin.

Iceland Cities May Use Volcanic Heat, Says Grad's Letter

That at some time in the future, whole cities in Iceland may be heated by unused volcanic heat from natural hot springs and that the city of Reykjavik is now considering heating the entire city by such means is explained by Earl Hanson '22 in a letter received by The Cardinal, part of which follows:

"A trade school near Husavik, on the north coast, housing 60 pupils, heats an entire building by water flowing by gravity from a hot spring on a hillside 100 yards away. The temperature of the water as it enters the building is 133 degrees Fahrenheit, and the temperature lost in transit from the spring is approximately 2 degrees. After heating the building, the water is discharged into a swimming pool with an average temperature of 122 degrees.

In connection with this drop of only 11 degrees, it should be stated that the Icelandic winter is not cold; the average temperature being higher, for instance, than that of Chicago in the same season."

ABOUT \$5,000 NOT ENOUGH

One of the journalism seniors got ambitious the other day.

"Say, fellas," he told one of his "brothers," "I want to buy a newspaper, but I don't think I can afford one."

"'S all righ', sonny, I'll give yah a nickel."

Logan Carter, a sophomore at Oregon State college, and a cripple, is the most promising high jumper, having cleared the bar last year at six feet three inches.

Graduates Carry Badger Educational Ideals To Alaska, Persia and Korea

Letters From Former Wisconsin Students Tell of Many Interesting Teaching Experiences in Foreign Lands

By DUANE KIPP

FOR many years Wisconsin ideals and precepts of education have been scattered throughout the world by alumni who are engaged in teaching in foreign countries. This number has been increasing of late years, rather than decreasing as might be expected. There is a surprising number of men who have adopted teaching as a life profession. They are scattered from Alaska to New Zealand and from Mexico to China.

Two Wisconsin graduates are teaching in Alaska, just 100 miles south of the Arctic circle. They are J. C. Scoles, M. E. '14, and Albert S. Wilkerson, M. A. '24. Their school, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, in some ways is the most unusual school in the world.

Though it is just below the Arctic circle, in a region where the temperature ranges between 50 and 60 degrees below zero in the winter time, the students dress and act a good deal like they do in Madison. Mr. Wilkerson writes that, "The same clothing is worn here as the old boys wear on State street, and some of the flapper co-eds (yes, we have them here, too) wear even less than their sisters in Madison."

Mr. Wilkerson says further, "The college has the most beautiful campus in the world. The college buildings are situated on a slight rise which commands a most wonderful view of the broad Tanana valley and the main Alaskan chain. Many of the peaks are from 9,000 to 15,000 feet in height, culminating in Mount McKinley, the highest mountain on the North American continent. Mount McKinley rises higher from its base than any other mountain in the world.

Classes Are Small

"For the benefit of the students in the School of Mines, an experimental mine is on the campus. Here the students learn rock-drilling, blasting, and timbering by actually doing the work. The regularly enrolled students are held to a very high standard, and since the classes are all small, the students receive practically individual instruction.

"Besides the regularly enrolled students there are the short-course men. The School of Mines trains more prospectors than any other school in the world in the

two short courses of 10 weeks duration each, which are held each year. Prospective of all ages and nationalities, and of all degrees of intelligence, take advantage of this golden opportunity.

"The college offers a four-year course leading to a B. S. degree in mining engineering, metallurgy, and geology and mining. Beginning last September, a fifth year leading to an engineer of mines degree was added for the benefit of our graduate students. Degrees are also given in civil engineering, business administration, home economics, general science, and agriculture. Beginning next year a normal school

course will be offered to train teachers for Alaskan positions.

Alumna in Persia

A long jump from the Arctic circle to Persia brings us to another Wisconsin graduate who is taking part in the gigantic task of educating youth in the land of the lion and the sun. Mrs. Frederick N. Jessup (Helen Grove '07) has been in the American Mission school at Tabriz for many years. She writes that indigenous Persian education as such is a matter of comparatively few years' standing. Twenty years ago, most purely Persian education was done in mosque schools where the children of the neighborhood, perhaps only one or two out of a hundred, gathered about the local mullah, or priest, and without any foundation proceeded to learn to read the Koran in Arabic by rote. Their own language is Persian, but Mrs. Jessup says that as you passed one of these mosque schools your ears were assailed by a humdrum of high singsong voices, each in a different key, intoning some verses. The students squatted on the floor and swayed in time to their own particular tune. Because their own language is Persian most of the students learned to read the Koran without understanding what it meant.

Mrs. Jessup writes of the change in educational methods: "Meanwhile, for the last 50 or 60 years, foreign schools have been dispensing some real knowledge in the various large cities of Persia. These are usually under the management of the French Catholic and the American, German, and English Protestant missions. These have been turning out considerable numbers. (Continued on Page 11)

Graduate Teaches in Korea



Courtesy Alumni Magazine.

Miss Grace Dillingham '00 is in charge of a new girls' school in Korea, one of the most inaccessible countries of the world. She finds that "no sacrifice is too great for a Korean boy or girl to make in order to secure an education. Boys come from the country to the high school or college, work their ways as far as work is to be had, and live in unheated, stone-floored rooms on one meal of millet a day which they prepare themselves."

All Korean fathers are not convinced that girls are worthy of education, she says, and think that money spent on them is wasted.

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What the Alumni Are Doing

Adolph Rasmussen '26 is sales manager for the Electric Service company, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated from West Point in 1924. While at Wisconsin, he was elected into Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma.

Three children of the late Walter Houser, secretary of state under Gov. Robert M. La Follette, are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Ralph Jackman, Madison, formerly Ethel Isabel Houser, attended the university with the class of '01. Dr. Mortimer A. Houser was an adult special student in '99 and now lives in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. John A. Fryer, also of Tulsa, was graduated in 1911.

Elmer M. Bingham, M. A. '27, who was a dormitory fellow at Tripp hall last year, is this year a student in the college of medicine.

Fritz Kunz '12, traveling lecturer and writer, is a representative of the American Theosophical society.

Lucile Sattler, who finished her undergraduate work in 1926 and obtained her M. A. degree in 1927, is a counselor for the John Rudin company, of Chicago. As a member of the University Psychology club, Miss Sattler enjoyed experiences which are proving valuable to her in her new position of responsibility.

Pearl D. Hendershot '25 is recuperating after a severe illness at her home, Cecil Plaza Apartment hotel, Chicago.

Reuben R. Pfeiffer '18 is an instructor in commercial law in Crane college, Chicago. He was vice president and a debater of Philomathia society, was a member of Edwin Booth Dramatic club, and had a part in the junior class play. He was also second lieutenant of his battalion in the 2nd Regiment, student R. O. T. C.

Denver Alumni Banquet Moffat Tunnel Engineer

Wisconsin alumni in Denver, Colo., and its vicinity tendered a complimentary dinner on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Etts, both 1913 graduates.

Mr. Etts is the engineer who had charge of surveys and design for the construction of the Moffat tunnel, considered one of the greatest engineering feats recently carried on in the West.

The tunnel is six and one-tenth miles long, the longest on the American continent. It eliminates three hours travel by train across the Continental Divide. For a number of years Mr. Etts has been secretary of the Denver Wisconsin club.

As executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, Milwaukee, John N. Cadby '03 and '07 finds himself very busy. Mrs. Cadby will be remembered as Verna Glanville '09.

William George Brokhausen ex-'25 is Chicago representative of the Freigard Foundries company, Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Brokhausen was formerly Helen Freigard, who attended the university with the class of '26. Their home is in Freeport.

Erwin R. Tipple '22 is an accountant with the Royal Milling company at Ogden, Utah.

Edward O. Werba '19 is assistant engineer with the Central Public Service corporation, Chicago.

Floyd Arthur Nelson '24 is also an engineer, but with W. C. McBride, Inc., 704 Shell building, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Nelson was active in the Mining club and in Tau Beta Pi while in school.

Wilbert W. Weir, who holds both a B. S. A. '08 and an M. S. '17 from Wisconsin, is manager of the educational and research department of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau, located at 57 William street, New York City. Since leaving Wisconsin he has received his doctor's degree at the American university in Washington, D. C.

One of the instrument men employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, Chicago, is Harold William Jensen '25, who was an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers while in school.

Claire Burke ex-'25 is working with his father in the retail lumber business in Pontiac, Mich.

Stanislaus S. Jordan '22 holds the position of office manager for the Pillsbury Flour Mills company at Buffalo, N. Y. He and Mrs. Jordan reside in Kenmore, N. Y.

A second book of poems has been written by Clifford Gessler, M. A. '17. The book is entitled "Kanaka Moon," and was published by Dodd, Mead & Co. His first book of poems of Hawaii, "Slants," was published by the Star-Bulletin press, of Honolulu. Mr. Gessler is at present the literary editor of the Star-Bulletin, from which he has been granted a leave of absence during the months of May and June of this year. He will be in Chicago during that brief period. Mrs. Gessler ex-'27, who before her marriage was Hazel Margaret Hull, is an accomplished musician and is giving piano lessons in Honolulu.

Kent E. Wooldridge, a graduate with the class of '25, is an engineer with the Chicago Rapid Transit company. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity.

Mrs. I. L. Lenroot Relates Early University Life

Given Less Freedom Then; Used to Coast Down the Hill

Anecdotes of the college life of Mrs. Irene L. Lenroot, wife of the Wisconsin senator, have been written in an article for the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, telling many experiences of members of the class of '78, who are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this year. Part of the anecdotes appear today and others will be published on the alumni page next Saturday.

"The freedom of modern college life was then undreamed of," Mrs. Lenroot wrote. "We were watched closely and were hedged about with many rules and regulations. This was the more possible because of the comparatively small number of students then enrolled. It would be impossible to enforce the same rules for thousands that were imposed upon hundreds."

Coasted Down the Hill

Privileges for women students were restricted. "There were comedies and tragedies in our small world," she said. "We, touched life at many points. Coasting down the campus hill was a favorite sport on winter evenings, but I do not think that the young ladies in Ladies' hall were allowed to indulge in it. If so, the privilege was confined to the senior girls. Students who boarded outside were allowed more freedom."

Her account of Hallowe'en and its accompanying spookiness is different from one that a co-ed of today would write of that October celebration.

"Naturally, we took advantage of every excuse for a frolic. All Hallowe'en was a favorite holiday. We were allowed to be up until midnight, and were expected to practice such harmless rites as bobbing for apples, eating hard-boiled eggs stuffed with salt, etc."

"But such innocent pranks did not quite satisfy us. We had been told that if seven of us would walk solemnly around the outside of the building seven times at midnight, we would meet our fates. We reconnoitered the day before and found a cellar door leading out from the rear of the basement, with the key on the inside."

We Start Downstairs

"The door opened from a sort of sub-basement, which was a cobwebby, gruesome place, and seven of us, partially disguised in our 'water-proof cloaks,' stole stealthily down the basement stairs at the appointed hour. We dared not carry a light."

"The first circuit was made in fairly good order. We had gotten half way around the second time when a mysterious snicker arrested our attention, and we found that several men students, snooping around to see what (or who) was afoot among the girls, were lurking behind the trees. The woods seemed full of them."

"We were seized with an unreasoning panic and began to run. In our haste we forgot all about two shallow terraces in the lawn and all seven of us fell and rolled down them most ignominiously. Amid smothered shrieks and exclamations, we gathered ourselves together and made a wild dash for the cellar door as the preceptress's window went up with a bang."

The Men Were Dandies

"She probably thought that the men students were up to some prank and, as absolute silence followed, she made no investigation. The only fate we met was a tumble and a bad scare, but then we had not gone around seven times."

"As for the young men, there were dandies in those days who walked down the campus from North and South dormitories on Sunday mornings rivalling the ladies of the field in their attire. Lavender or pale grey trousers, black cutaway coats, high hats, ties and gloves to match the trousers, and slender canes comprised the costumes. Light overcoats there were, too."

"But while a few were conspicuous by their elegance, for the most part the young men were sons of poor men—many of them farmers—there for serious work and obliged to economize in every way. One suit of durable clothing must suffice for all occasions and sometimes for the entire year. As a rule, the more worth while students were to be found in this class."

Final arrangements to bring Robert Zuppke, nationally famous football coach, to instruct a summer school course in football coaching at Oklahoma A. & M. college, were announced Tuesday from the office of the president. The Illinois University coach, will begin his two-weeks course in the gymnasium May 28 and will instruct till June 9.

Iowa Students Plan 3,000 Mile Canoe Trip Into Arctic Wilds

Carry Radio in 3 Months
Journey Through Cana-
dian Waters

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The Arctic circle holds no terror for four University of Iowa students who will travel through the great northland this summer—in a canoe!

The four men are John Fuller, of Keokuk; Max J. Kane, of Iowa City; Gordon C. Armstrong, of Britt; and Feder C. Boddum, of Crystal Lake. They will leave Winnipeg June 5 for a journey that will isolate them from civilization for three months.

They will try to finish the 3,000-mile journey in time to return to the university next fall, but, in the words of one of the members of the expedition, "We'll have to hit the ball to do it."

Thirty Miles a Day

To get back in time to start to school means that they will have to average 30 miles a day, which is good time for a canoe, considering the difficulties.

The feat of reaching the Arctic circle by canoe has never been accomplished by a regular organized expedition. The students' journey will take them a few miles beyond the circle. Travel will be made in two 17-foot canoes with a carrying capacity of 1,000 pounds.

Preparations have been complete to the finest detail. The men have a permit from the Canadian government which permits them to travel as "scientists and explorers," to hunt game for food, but expressly forbids that they take any trophies home with them.

They will keep in touch with the outside world by means of a small radio receiving set, which will also be instrumental in helping them to determine their exact location.

Along Uncharted Rivers

On June 7 they intend to start out from The Pas, which they will reach by a 500-mile northward rail ride from Winnipeg, in the canoes. They will paddle down the Kazan river, much of which is unknown and uncharted. It is a rather dangerous stretch, since it is known that the river has a fall of 900 feet in one relatively short distance. When they reach Baker lake they will be only a few hundred miles from the Arctic circle.

From here they may head north, reaching the Arctic ocean, or they may cut eastward toward Hudson bay and go from there to Repulse bay, which extends a few miles north of the circle, the goal of the canoe-travelers. It is thought that they will return during the last part of September.

Although all of the men are experienced canoe handlers, Kane is the only one besides Fuller who has taken a long canoe trip. During Easter vacation he, with Thomas Cox, of Iowa City, paddled to Iowa City from Marshalltown in a blizzard. The trip took three days.

Five years ago Fuller took a 500-mile canoe trip through northern Ontario and southern Minnesota. He has been making plans for this trip since then.

Some wives still have a little money of their own, and some thought their husbands better qualified to handle it.

Missouri Offers Agric Awards

Scholarships Given Annually to Promote Graduate Research Work

Students interested in agriculture and agricultural research may apply to the University of Missouri for scholarships and fellowships. Annually the University of Missouri awards a number of promising students these scholarships and fellowship to encourage graduate study in agriculture.

Students are not required to give service to the university, but are required to devote themselves to the fundamental research in agriculture under competent direction, in a restricted field or in any subject related to the study. Graduates of standard colleges and universities may receive a Master of Arts degree in one year and Doctor of Philosophy degree in three years.

Graduate Fellowships are awarded to graduate students who have had experience in graduate study and have shown special promise in fundamental research. The stipend awarded is \$500 for the school year.

Graduate scholarships are awarded to graduates whose undergraduate work has given forecast of productive work in the future. The stipend rewarded is \$300 for the school year. Further information may be had from the dean of the graduate faculty at the university of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

In The Churches

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, of which George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson are pastors, will have morning worship at 10:45, Mr. Hunt's sermon being "Battling Head Winds."

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL

—Of which Rev. A. J. Soldan is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 9:30, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship; 5:30, social hour; 6:00, cost supper. Rev. Soldan will speak in "Penitentiary Experiences" at the Luther League meeting at 6:45.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

—The First Unitarian church at the corner of Wisconsin and Dayton street, of which Rev. James H. Hart is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 10:30, morning worship sermon subject, "Does Civilization Need Religion"; 6:00, cost supper served in the parish house by the Unity club; 7:30, meeting of Unity club with address by Prof. H. B. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, on "The Economic Plight of the Farmer."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

—University Methodist Episcopal church—1127 University avenue, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor, Rev. George V. Metzel, associate, Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30, classes in religion for everyone; 10:45, morning worship service, Choral invocation, Student Choir, anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Ambrose, offering, "Nautilus," MacDowell, played by Miss Adelheid Wagner, sermon by the minister; 5:00, fellowship supper; 6:00, cost supper; 6:30, Student League meet-

ing. Attorney Frank W. Hill will speak; everyone will want to hear Mr. Hall, so plan to be with us. The Wesley Foundation orchestra will play.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

—Corner East Johnson and Wisconsin avenue, Lyndon Clyde Vieil, minister; 9:30, church school worship program and classes; 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "The Fallacy of the Self-Made Man," minister; the church choir and a ladies' quartet will sing; cornet duet by Messrs. Lester Witte and Irving Hermesmeier; 6:45, young people's forum, theme, "Putting Business Into Religion," by Mr. S. A. Mahlkuch.

U. W. Student Sends Radio to Father in Tientsin, China

Science, that present wonder of modern civilization and usually regarded as the plaything of scientific wizards, can be readily adapted to the needs of everyday life, if one is willing to believe the tale that Dimitry P. Tiedemann, E.E.4, of this university, happened to visit the

University Signal corps radio station built and operated by Staff Sergeant Wilfred J. Dion, and became greatly impressed by the number of red buttons that dotted his service record map. "Each button," explained the sergeant, "shows the location of a station which has received our messages."

Tiedemann was a little skeptical and dared the sergeant to send a message to his dad in Tientsin, China. Mr. Dion replied by handing Tiedemann a yellow telegraph blank and requesting him to fill out his message.

Several days later an employee of the Vaileen Mining administration in Tong Shan, China, 30 miles from Tientsin called the senior Tiedemann by phone, and informed him, "There is a message here which we picked up by radio, from your son in the United States from his university in Wisconsin" and gave him the exact wording of the message.

QUEEN FAVORED BEER

LONDON—Queen Victoria was no prohibitionist, says Sir William Lane, surgeon. She wrote: "The people have beer in abundance and it should be good and cheap."

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M.I.T Will Teach Human Nature

Personal Side in Business to be Explained in Humanities Course

Systematic preparation to meet the problems of human relationship in business and industry will be given in a course in humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall.

This new departure in education, planned along unique lines to instruct students in the fundamentals of human nature, was made possible, said Samuel W. Stratton, president, through the founding of a chair of humanities by William E. Nickerson, vice president of the Gillette Razor company, who has made a long study of the subject.

Dr. Charles R. Gow, consulting engineer of Boston, has been appointed to the chair of humanities. Dr. Gow, who is a native of Medford, Mass., was graduated from Tufts college in 1893, and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by that institution in 1919.

Dr. Gow has written on economic and governmental questions and has lectured on these subjects at many colleges.

Under the plans for the new course, students in their third and fourth years will be given comprehensive training to aid them in starting their professional careers with more than the usual understanding of what is expected of them in their work and daily associations.

Mr. Nickerson has long felt, it was said, that the average student goes out into the world ill-prepared to meet the difficult problems having to do with the human equation and with personalities inevitably associated with him. The new course is designed to help the young professional man to avoid many of the costly mistakes which occur in human relations in business and industry.

Success, Mr. Nickerson feels, depends largely upon a proper understanding of certain fundamental facts which will enable the individual to recognize his own shortcomings and to adopt the proper attitude toward the complex personalities of his associates.

The wisdom to apply knowledge, honesty and loyalty, tact and courage, patience and the ability to make decisions without prejudice, he said in outlining the possibilities of the new course, are among the qualities that make for success.

N.U. Debate Team Competes in East

Two Northwestern university debaters will leave Evanston Friday on a speaking tour which will bring them into competition with debaters from six leading Eastern colleges and universities.

This debating tour will conclude the forensic season during which time Northwestern speakers have traveled 11,000 miles and have passed through half the states of the union.

The team will debate Harvard university, Bates college, Holy Cross col-

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 office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LUTHERAN BANQUET

The annual banquet of Cavalry Lutheran church will be held Thursday night, April 26, at 6 o'clock at the Park hotel. Tickets may be purchased at the church, from any member of the student council, or from members of the Girls' club. Price, \$1.

ARDEN CLUB

Miss R. Wallerstein, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Pre-Raphaelites" at the Arden club meeting Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:00 on Sunday evening at the Congregational Student house. Prof. J. F. Shreiner will speak on "How Christian Is the Foreign Policy of the United States?" Cost supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Rev. A. J. Soldan will speak on "Penitentiary Experiences" at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and cost supper at 6:00. All students are invited.

ST. FRANCIS

The St. Francis house will have Holy Communion at 8:15 and 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be a cost supper and the election of a vestry at 6 p. m. and Evensong at 7 p. m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Psychology club dinner on Wednesday evening, April 25. Any member wishing to attend will make reservations before Sunday evening by calling Celene Bergman at F. 370. This dinner will be restricted to members only.

RED GAUNTLET BANQUET

Sophomore women desiring to attend the Red Gauntlet banquet on April 25 should reply to Margaret P. Fink, 220 Lake Lawn place and should send her \$1.25 for a plate before Saturday, April 21.

UNITY CLUB

Prof. H. B. Hibbard of the agricultural economics department will talk on the "Plight of the Farmers" at the Unity club meeting Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. Cost supper 6 o'clock. Open for all.

lege, Fordham university, John Hopkins university, and Howard university in a tour from April 20 to May 4.

South Carolina has a country editor who is well fixed as a result of printing a good paper for 10 years and marrying a rich widow.

Only Young Can Love Says Minnesota Prof

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Only the young can love, a University of Minnesota professor declared recently, pointing out well-established psychological principles to uphold his hypothesis.

"Love and all of the emotions are indications that the person is faced with a conflict which he is attempting to adjust. As time goes on, love disappears as the conflict is resolved," he stated.

He cited recent newspaper stories about persons over 30 being unable to love as being in a large measure substantiated by scientific theories.

Love, he characterized as a temporary state resulting from inexperience or inability of a person to resolve a number of factors, pointing out that jealousy and anger as the natural results of this inability to adjust to the situation.

Later in life, the professor stated, more fully adjusted to life situations people become better organized and, as a result, do not fall in love.

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Business Men's Meet to be Held Here April 30

Extension Division and School of Commerce Sponsor Conference

With arrangements concluded for the appearance of prominent executives on the program, preparations for the conference of representative business men of Wisconsin to be held here April 30 under the auspices of the School of Commerce and the Extension division are virtually complete, it is announced by Prof. W. H. Kickhofer, chairman of the committee in charge.

The program, copies of which are being mailed to representative industrialists, merchants, bankers, realtors, and other business men of the state, carries as its general topic "Factors in Wisconsin's Prosperity."

Discuss Business Interests

The morning session, which will open at 10 o'clock in the assembly chamber of the state capitol, will consider the interdependence of Wisconsin business interests.

This theme will be discussed from the point of view of the manufacturer by F. H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, Horicon; from the merchant's standpoint by a speaker to be announced later; as seen by a banker, C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, Madison; as seen by the farmer, B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin.

General discussion will be followed by luncheon at the Madison club.

The Program

Afternoon session—At 3 p. m. in Bascom theater, "The Out-reach of Prosperity in Wisconsin," by Judson Rosebush, president of the Patten Paper company, Appleton; "Is Installation Selling a Help or Hindrance to Business?" by J. H. Puelicher, president of Marshall and Ulsley bank, Milwaukee; general discussion under the five minute rule.

Evening session—At 7 p. m. in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel, "What Commercial Research Can Do for the Promotion of Wisconsin Prosperity," by Dr. Lee Galloway, editor of business magazines and author and editor of business books, New York city; "A Plan for Co-operative Research Between the School of Commerce and the Business Interests of the State," by Philip G. Fox, assistant professor of business administration, "The University and Research," President Glenn Frank; general discussion.

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Badger Educational Ideals Widespread

(Continued from Page 8)
bers of boys and girls with common and high school educations which compare favorably with American equivalents. For instance: Seven years ago, I took a girl to America with me who was a graduate of our American Girls' High school in Teheran. She had no trouble matriculating in an American college, and this year she is receiving an M. D. from one of our class A medical schools. The same is true of many boys graduating from the American High school either at Teheran or Tabriz, or from the similar school of the English mission at Isphahan.

"In these ways the taste for education has been whetted, and the result is that today Persia is rapidly developing an educational system of her own, modeled on the French curriculum. In fact Persia's indigenous educational system is now speeding up so fast, fed by a constantly increasing nationalism, that it seemed for a time that our Western institutions would be forced out. But now we hope to weather the storm. Needless to say, those of us who are good friends of Persia rejoice to see her progress so, though we fear she will do herself no small injury if she allows anti-foreignism to force out these foreign-financed and foreign-manned schools now operating here."

Another Teacher in Korea

In perhaps the most inaccessible country of the world, Korea, another Wisconsin alumna has for many years been engaged in educational work. Miss Grace Dillingham '00 is in charge of a new high school for girls in Pyeng Yang, the northern educational center of Korea. She says that the idea of education is sweeping the country of Korea, as it is in so many

Asiatic countries.

She writes: "No sacrifice is too great for a Korean boy or girl to make in order to secure an education. Boys come from the country to the high school or college, work their way as far as work is to be had, live in unheated, stone-floored rooms on one meal of millet a day which they prepare themselves. Girls persist in having a place in the self-help department where by putting in many hours of work a week there is an opportunity to earn half-board. Some remain at school over three summer vacations in order to save the travel money to and from their homes.

"Nor are all the sacrifices on the part of the student. Many a home is mortgaged and every family resource given so that sons and daughters may have the advantages that parents never had in Korea. As yet, not all fathers have been convinced that girls are worthy of an education. Two girls in our own high school at present are here only because their mothers are willing to take the beatings and abuse of fathers who do not want to waste their money on girls. Fortunately, this attitude is changing and many a present-day Korean father is as eager for his daughter's advancement as he is for his son's, and as proud of her achievements."

These three people mentioned here are but a few of the many Wisconsin alumni who are devoting their lives to educational work in lands which are not so fortunate as the United States. Articles and letters which have recently come into the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine show that in every corner of the globe, no matter how inaccessible it is, Wisconsin graduates are doing their bits to educate youth. Many Wisconsin graduates are teaching in Turkey, in Egypt, in India, in Africa, in South America—in fact there is at least one alumnus or alumna of the University of Wisconsin en-

gaged in teaching in practically every country of the world.

In this way, through its alumni, the university is spreading the gospel of education, and particularly of Wisconsin ideas in education, throughout the world.

Barnard golf is a popular pastime at the University of Kansas. Any available lots and all back yards of fraternity houses are being utilized to drive the necessary stakes.

Garden: A small plot of ground followed by lumbago.

Illini Nine Swamps

Bradley Tech, 14-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bradley could do nothing with Andrews and Stewart, Illinois' pitchers, and fell, 14 to 0.

Andrews held the Techmen to two hits in six innings. Stewart filled the bases in the ninth, but retired the side scoreless.

Coach Lundgren changed his line-up considerably, shifting Gundlach from first to third and installing O'Grady at first.

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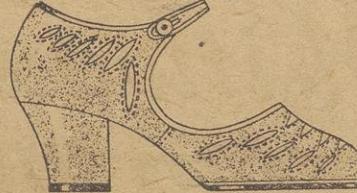
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Field House Loan Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)
in legally stipulated enterprises and bonds.

Loans from the annuity and other state funds of the type proposed for the field house have been made without question until this year when a case in North Dakota of striking similarities was ruled illegal and unconstitutional by the Supreme court of that state.

Union, Dormitories Involved

The predicted decision of the Annuity board for a test case, therefore, makes the Supreme court ruling of utmost importance not only to the Field House, but also to the Memorial Union, and the men's dormitories, and the university buildings which might, in the future, be constructed on a similar plan.

Should the court rule the financing proposed for the field house as illegal, it will also rule a loan of \$400,000 voted the Memorial Union by the Annuity board on September 6, 1927, as illegal, and will create difficulties in the refunding of \$50,000 advanced on October 7, 1927, as part of the voted loan. An adverse decision to field house plans would indicate that similar illegalities might exist in the financing of the men's dormitories, built on a similar plan with monies borrowed from the Soldier's Rehabilitation board.

Seek Legal Opinion

The suit is a test case in every respect, and the intent is not to hold up the field house, but rather to assure the state, and state teachers' contributing to the annuity fund that the investment is legal and that their funds are secure.

"There is no use getting fidgety, about the delay," George E. Little, director of athletics at the university declared yesterday. "The determination of the legality of the proposal

is a university and state matter, and obviously these have precedence over an athletic matter."

Present Plans Need \$425,000

Director Little explained that the additional indoor area was needed for the proper development of recreational sports and competitive sports. The present field house would solve only the competitive sport problem. Plans advanced last year for a \$650,000 structure had to be abandoned when Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman vetoed an appropriation of \$300,000 to aid in its construction. Present plans call for construction work totalling \$425,000.

The first \$50,000 toward the new field house is now available for the Wisconsin Building corporation from surplus of the athletic department, Director Little said yesterday. The entire field house project will be furnished by the athletic department.

Battle Due May 13

The Wisconsin State Journal announced yesterday afternoon that William J. Hannan, Milwaukee lawyer, who has agreed to bring the proposed suit in form of an injunction seeking to restrain the release of the Annuity funds, was working on the papers. The Cardinal was informed at the office of the Attorney-General John Reynolds that motions for Supreme court would be filed at 9 o'clock, May 8, and that cases already scheduled for argument lasted through May 12. This would mean that the field house argument could not be held until May 13.

Cases on May 12 are scheduled for decision late in June, the attorney-general said. However, the Cardinal learned that in emergency cases in the past the court has released rulings within a week of argument, and field house advocates were hoping the court might regard the test case as such an emergency.

Freshmen have only recently won the privilege of smoking pipes on the campus of Columbia university.

New Airport Bulb Equals Light of 50 Average Homes

CLEVELAND, O.—What is believed to be the largest electric light bulb ever made is being tested at Nela Park here, laboratory of the General Electric company. It is a 50-kilowatt bulb and when lighted gives the equivalent of the combined light from 50 average homes, officials say.

The big bulb is 3 feet high and 12 inches in diameter and is capable of giving noon-day light over a great area. It is to be used in airport

lighting and for other purposes where bright illumination is needed at night. The bulb was developed under the direction of Daniel K. Wright, of Nela Park's incandescent lamp department. Company officials believe it will have a life of 1,000 hours. Heretofore, the largest incandescent bulbs have been of 30 kilowatt power and their average life is only 10 hours. Although the new bulb is still in the experimental stage, it burned 14 hours with no sign of blackening.

In order to prevent the heat from melting the glass, a chimney arrangement has been fitted on top of the lamp.

A new wing, increasing the seating capacity by 16,000, will be added to the stadium of the University of Oklahoma next fall. The seating capacity of the stadium will then be 32,000.

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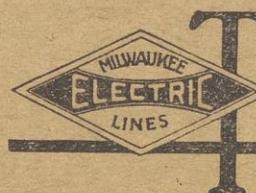
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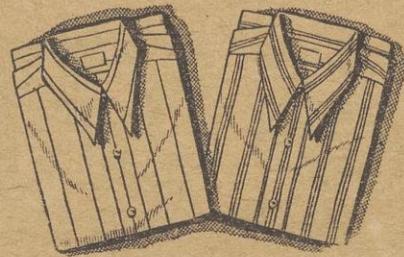
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