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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 194

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, JUNE, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Hundreds of Alumni Flock to City

### 500 to Receive Degrees Monday at Randall Field

Baccalaureate Held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Stock Pavilion

Commencement activities at the university of Wisconsin, which began June 14, will culminate at 9 a. m. Monday, June 24, when approximately 500 degrees will be conferred.

Two writers, a university president, professor of law, and an electrical manufacturer will receive honorary degrees at this commencement, according to President Glenn Frank.

#### Honorary Degrees

They are: Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage, Wis.; Prof. Walter Wheeler Cook of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.; President Walter C. Murray of the University Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Can.; Prof. Ole Edvard Rolvaag of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; and Chester Hjort Thordarson, Chicago, an Ice-lander who has been a leader in the conservation movement in Wisconsin.

President Glenn Frank will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 23, at 4 p. m. in the agricultural pavilion on the subject "The Mighty Meek—The Social Significance of the Scientific Spirit."

#### Ministers Take Part

Madison ministers who will take part in the services are: the Rev. P. E. Knox, St. Patrick's church, invocation; Rabbi Sol Landman, Hillel foundation, scripture; the Rev. H. H. Lumplin, Grace Episcopal church, benediction. The University Men's Glee club will contribute a program, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney.

The members of the graduating class and candidates for higher degrees will gather in cap and gown on the upper campus near Lincoln terrace. (Continued on Page 2)

### Honor Society Made National

Local Chapter Freshmen Women Is Initial Organization

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority which was established in 1927 at the University of Wisconsin, became a national organization on May 8 with the incorporation of a third chapter at the University of Colorado, it was announced Friday by Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women and freshman adviser.

Activities will be coordinated under a national council which includes the presidents of the various chapters and the faculty advisers. The latter are Miss Davis, Wisconsin; Dean Lydia Lawrence Brown, Colorado, who was formerly freshman dean at Wisconsin; and Dean Bessie Priddy, Missouri. Marjorie J. Carr, Oak Park, Ill., is the present president of the local Alpha chapter, which was formed here under Miss Davis's guidance with 41 freshmen women in 1927. The next year the organization honored 33 new freshmen with membership. Elections from this year's freshmen women will be announced next fall at the Women's Self-Government association's annual scholarship banquet.

Beta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was organized at the University of Missouri in 1928, and the incorporation of the Gamma chapter has just been completed at the University of Colorado.

"Freshmen women organized Sigma Epsilon Sigma," explained Miss Davis, "to recognize good scholarship and to encourage new students, not to get grades for grades' sake, but to do their best."

### Farewell Banquet for Concert Bands to Be Held Sunday

As a windup to a successful musical season the members of the university bands will assemble at a farewell banquet in the Colonial room of the Hotel Loraine at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, June 23. From 75 to 100 players are expected to be present.

Election of officers for the following year will be a feature of the program of the banquet. Nominees for the office of president to succeed A. R. Treat '29 are E. S. Karmann '31 and Lawrence W. Brandt '30.

The office of vice president now held by Carl P. Olson, pre-med '33, will be done away with. Nominees for secretary-treasurer are E. A. Johnson and Robert Cullen '31. Carl P. Olson, retiring vice president it nominated for the newly established office of Echo Editor.

Kenneth Wegner '29, retiring quartermaster, is the last student to hold that office, because it was decided that (Continued on Page 8)

### Six Europeans to Teach Here During Summer

Will Lecture in Psychology; Session Opens July 1

"Some Points of View," a new course featured in the university summer session which starts July 1, will be conducted by six eminent European psychologists, each one lecturing and holding conferences for a week, in cooperation with six other universities.

This course gives students an opportunity to see, to confer with, and to work under the direction of these leading psychologists from the universities of Europe.

The professors are: F. Aveling, of the University of London, president of the British Psychological society; (Continued on Page 2)

### All University Pays Homage to Mrs. Brittingham Friday

#### Honored Friday



Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, Sr. —Courtesy Capital Times

#### Death Comes on Eve of 40th Reunion of Her Class

The university to which Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham had been a fairly godmother since her graduation 40 years ago, sent its representatives in Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank and Pres. emeritus and Mrs. E. A. Birge to do her honor in Forest Hill cemetery Friday, June 21.

The city to whose beauty her generosity had made contribution sent its head, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman to listen to the simple words which were her last tribute.

#### Dies Wednesday

Her friends who had known her as a university co-ed of the '80s, who had known her as the gracious young wife of the wealthy lumberman, T. E. Brittingham, and who had known her as a mature, responsible clubwoman and philanthropist, gathered at the cemetery to take their leave.

She died Wednesday at a local hospital after a two-months' illness. She had been in poor health several months previously.

#### Born at Waterloo

Mrs. Brittingham was born at Waterloo, Wis., Dec. 5, 1868. Attending public schools there, she entered the university and was graduated with the class of 1889.

She married Mr. Brittingham, whom she had met at the university, shortly after graduation and established a residence in Madison, having lived here 40 years.

#### On Eve of Reunion

Mrs. Brittingham's death came on the eve of her class' 40th reunion, the (Continued on Page 2)

### Alice Bolton Picked as One of American, British Conference

Alice M. Bolton '31 has been selected as one of the four representatives from the United States at the British-American Student conference, which will be held in Northfield, Mass., from June 21 to 24.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss international relations, chiefly American and British. Other subjects which will be discussed are world peace and various student problems.

Miss Bolton is prominent in campus activities. She was recently made a member of Crucible, honorary junior women's sorority. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and is a member of the Wisconsin Players, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and the sophomore commission. She was also a member of the freshman commission.

### Prof. Leith Chosen Member of World's Fair Committee

Prof. C. K. Leith of the department of geology has gone to New York where he attended, Friday, a meeting of the general advisory committee for the 1933 Chicago exposition at the University club. The general committee was named at the suggestion of presidents of national scientific societies and its duty is to aid in the organization of the scientific features of the World's fair. The name of the fair will be "A Century of Progress" and the dominant note of the exposition will be scientific progress.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
Saturday	
10:00	—Alumni Association meeting.
11:00	—Alumni Director's meeting.
12:00	—Reunion Luncheons.
2, 3, 4	—Boat Rides.
3:00	—Band Concert.
6:30	—Parade of Classes.
7:00	—Senior-Alumni Dinner.
9:15	—Senior Class Play.
9:15	—Pipe of Peace Ceremony.
9:30-12:00	—President's Reception and Senior-Alumni Dance.
Sunday	
4:00	—Baccalaureate Service.
7:00	—Twilight Band Concert.
Monday	
8:15 a. m.	—Class Picture.
8:30	—University Procession.
9:00	—Commencement Ceremony.
1:00	—Medical School Luncheon.

### Class Reunions Gather in New Union Building

Saturday Is Full Day for Returning Graduates

A full program of alumni day activities is being enjoyed by an estimated attendance of 500 graduates of former years in the Memorial Union as headquarters. As early as Wednesday alumni and their families began to wander into Madison seeking information about their former friends from the alumni office.

The reuniting class of 1879, which celebrates the granting of its diploma 50 years ago this weekend, arrived on Friday morning and took part in a "Seeing Madison" tour of the city and familiar but changed spots. Following the drive the alumni were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, a member of the class, at her home.

#### Headquarters Announced

Late Friday afternoon already over 200 alumni had registered. Friday night members of the classes of '19, '20, '21, '22 danced at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. The class of '79 attended the senior class play, "Adam and Eva." During the day the classes of '02, and '04 held social get-togethers in the Union, the latter attending a picnic at Prof. Ray S. Owen's cottage, "Bungalowen," across Lake Monona.

Headquarters for reuniting classes were arranged as follows:

- '79—Reception room in the Memorial Union.
  - '81, '82, '83, '84—Library.
  - '89—Bay of Council room in the Memorial Union.
  - '01—Southwest corner of Council room.
  - '02—Northwest corner of Council room.
  - '03—Northeast corner of Council room.
  - '04—Southeast corner of Council room.
  - '19, '20, '21, '22—Assembly room.
- Beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday with a business meeting, the returning alumni will hear officers' reports, elect directors and transact business of any nature demanding attention. At 11 (Continued on Page 2)

### Players Present Third Showing of Play Saturday

A second showing of Adam and Eva will be given immediately after the alumni banquet Saturday night at 9:15 or 9:30 p. m., Perry Thomas, business manager of the players, announced Friday. The price of the performance will be \$1.50.

#### By HARRY E. WOOD JR.

Displaying outstanding ability in character portrayal, a well trained cast of seniors presented "Adam and Eva" to a small but appreciative audience Thursday evening in Bascom theater. Francis O'Connor as Mr. King and Harold McCarty as Adam Smith gave sterling performances. L. A. Mallory as Lord Andrew Gordon exhibited skill at the playing of a character part.

The first act of the play gave a clear picture of a discontented family laboring under the throes of too much (Continued on Page 8)

### Union Has Exhibit of Photograph Art in Assembly Room

Outdoor scenes predominate in the exhibition of pictorial photography which is being shown this month in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Madison Art association.

The exhibit is composed of pictures taken by members of the Madison Camera club, and until recently has been displayed in the Historical Museum gallery.

The exhibitors are represented by some 50 works, remarkable for their well-planned composition, finish, and effectiveness. These outdoor scenes include water scenes, city street scenes with strong interior feeling, architectural studies, plant studies, and snow studies. Sailboat seascapes, and still life studies are numerous.

### Ross, Hoebel Give Opinions on Floating University Tour

Scholastic Head States That Most of Students Benefitted

Prof. E. A. Ross, scholastic head of the floating university, replies to charges of "filth, vile food and third class travel" made by students under him by saying "All the ill-natured kicking that got into the papers was from the non-students. Out of 58 hotels, there were perhaps five not up to cruise standards."

Prof. Ross stated that 65 per cent of the students in the floating university took advantage of all opportunities and did splendid work scholastically, but that the element of students who sat around sipping cold drinks in the day and seeing the night life in the (Continued on Page 8)

Exchange Student Calls Students 'American Spoiled Babies'

Characterizing press reports of the floating university as "romantically imaginative fabrication," Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange fellow in Cologne university, gives a clear picture of the "disillusionment and partial disappointment" of students in the group due to mismanagement and misrepresentation on the part of directors.

The "travel - jaded and bored bunch," as Hoebel calls the wandering college was indignant at the press notices sent to them from home papers, because of misrepresentation of (Continued on Page 2)

### Sellery Remains Silent on Rumor

Reported Faculty Changes Not Discussed by Board of Regents

Rumors of changes in the departments of romance languages and economics, and in the school of commerce, as reported in a local paper on Saturday, June 15, were neither confirmed or denied Friday by Dean G. C. Sellery of the college of letters and science.

None of these matters have been brought before the board of regents, he said. According to Miss Wilkinson, secretary to Pres. Frank, they will probably not be discussed until after the budget has been determined.

Terming its information "from reliable sources," the local paper told of the contemplated division of the department of romance languages, so that the Spanish division will become a separate department with Prof. Joaquin Ortega as its head.

The proposed division of the department of economics was also reported in this article which said that the sociology division would be made a separate department with Prof. E. A. Ross as its head.

In regard to the school of commerce, it was reported that Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the department of political science and economics, would succeed Prof. W. A. Scott as head of the school.

## 1500 Will Receive Diplomas Monday

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 race at 3:15, whence they will march over Observatory hill and across the aricultural campus to the pavilion.

### Pavilion If It Rains

In the event of inclement weather, the graduating class will report directly to the pavilion, and will remain a few minutes at the close of the service to receive instructions for Commencement day.

At 7 p. m. the University Concert band will give a twilight concert on Lincoln terrace. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Music hall.

### Class Picture

At 8:15 Monday, June 24, the graduating class and candidates for higher degrees will appear in cap and gown at the Women's Athletic field, Camp Randall, corner of Randall avenue and Monroe street, for the class panoramic photograph. Copies of this may be obtained through the Photoart house, 413 State street.

The University procession forms at 8:30, at the Women's Athletic field. Candidates for degrees will be gathered into groups by colleges and courses under the direction of the marshal and his assistants.

### Formation of Line

The President, Governor Kohler, members of the boards of regents and visitors, the chaplain, deans, and directors, candidates for honorary degrees and their escorts, members of classes through 1879, candidates for the degrees of doctors of philosophy, and doctors of medicine, and members of the University faculty will form at the Women's field house at Camp Randall.

If it is rainy, no procession will form and exercises will be held at agricultural pavilion. Candidates for degrees will enter by the center entrance, and spectators by the west entrance.

### Bascom Signals

A flag flying from the flagpole on Bascom hall indicates that the ceremony will be held at Camp Randall; if it is not flying, the ceremony will take place at the agricultural pavilion. The lake whistle will be blown three times at 8 o'clock to signify an indoor ceremony.

If held out of doors, the ceremony will be open to the public, but admission to the pavilion will be by ticket only. Alumni may secure tickets for reserved seats in the stadium by applying at the Law building on Saturday, June 23. Only the parents of candidates for degrees are provided with tickets to the pavilion.

### Commencement Program

The program of the commencement ceremony includes music and pageantry and an address by President Frank, who will confer the degrees. Honorary degrees will be conferred on a number of distinguished scholars, scientists, and others whose achievements qualify them for this high honor.

The Medical School luncheon will take place at 1 p. m. in the Wisconsin General hospital. Those who have had medical training at the university are invited to attend the luncheon.

### Arranging Committees

Seven university faculty members, headed by Prof. Julius E. Olson, will form the committee on public functions in charge of the commencement exercises of the university class of 1929. This committee includes: Prof. Olson, chairman; George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty; Prof. E. B. Gordon, Prof. G. L. Larson, Prof. George B. Mortimer, Dean Chester D. Snell, and Prof. Morton O. Withey.

Commencement marshalls will be: Prof. James M. Dorrans, head usher; Prof. Patrick H. Hyland, head gate-man; Prof. A. V. Millar, head marshal; Prof. W. A. Sumner, assistant head marshal; Chester Allen, James G. Dickson, Benjamin G. Elliot, Lewis H. Kessles, Francis C. Krauskopf, James G. Moore, Ford H. MacGregor, George B. Mortimer, Delmar W. Nelson, M. Starr Nichols, and Grover C. Wilson.

Mrs. Breese, a former student at the university, creator of its Zona Gale scholarships, and a former member of the board of regents, will be honored with the degree, doctor of letters.

The degree of doctor of laws will be awarded Prof. Cook, a former professor of law at Wisconsin. He taught in the state university from 1906 to 1910. Since then he has been at Chicago, Yale, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins university where he has been visiting professor of jurisprudence.

A similar degree of doctor of laws will be given President Murray, the first president of the University Saskatchewan. He is now completing 20 years of continuous service in that institution.

A former fisher boy of Norway,

## Summer Cardinal

The first edition of the summer session Daily Cardinal will appear on Saturday, June 29.

Several positions on the editorial staff are still unfilled and valuable experience may be obtained. Apply at the offices on the third floor of the Memorial Union any time this week.

Prof. Rolvaag, will receive the degree of doctor of letters. From the Arctic circle he came to the United States at the age of 20 years. Prof. Rolvaag is probably best known for his book "Giants in the Earth" which was first published in Norwegian.

The degree of master of arts is the honor which will be conferred on another immigrant, Mr. Thordarson. He is identified with the Icelandic colony at Washington Island which has prospered for 50 years. The wild life refuge which he has preserved on the island at the outlet of Green Bay is a model of its kind.

## Hoebel Describes 'Floating' Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
 facts. He stated that some students who had paid as much as \$1,000 over the minimum charge received nothing extra for their money.

### Hoebel Letter

The following is the letter received by Mrs. E. C. Hoebel:

"The floating U. has come and floated on. Perhaps it might be better to say 'dragged on.' Such a travel-jaded and bored bunch as they were!

"My impression after the first five minutes with them was, 'Good Lord, why doesn't some one get a gun and put them out of misery.' All in all, they were a wash-out as a bunch. That night Harry remarked, 'Good Gosh, I don't know whether I'm being deracinated over here, or what, but if these are representative Americans, well—'

### Tour Disillusionment

"The tour for many of them has been a disillusionment and a partial disappointment. This has been due in part to mismanagement on the part of the business directors and equally bad misrepresentation on their part—the promising of things which were never given, as for example, 40 stopping points were removed from the schedule after the trip had started and those students who payed as high as \$1,100 in excess of the minimum \$2,500 got not a thing more than the others.

"Part of the fault lies with the individuals themselves, however, for they are just plain spoiled American babies and expect too much and they are sight-seers and not students.

### Many Complained

"They complained because they were supposed to eat in the student 'mensa' in Berlin where meals cost 25 cents. 'Imagine that—25 cents, and we pay \$7 a day for our keep.'

"There was the German student movement going out of their way to give them a chance to see the remarkable student self-help as it really works and all they could think of was that they were getting cheap food.

### Not Very Traveled

"On the third day less than a dozen of the hundred came back to eat there. They complained about accommodations all the way around. Lord, if they had traveled as I have traveled they would appreciate what they are getting and I have had so much fun and thrills out of it too. At times I was so disgusted and inwardly angry with some of them that I almost could have bashed them on the head with my cane.

"But they weren't all hopeless. Ten of them might have been acceptable. Ad Mueller, Bill Steven's former roommate, and Fritz Jandry, a Wisconsin friend of mine, were two who appreciated that they had had enough not to brood and complain.

### Reports Embittering

"The press reports which had been reaching them from their home papers served to embitter their grievances and to nourish the idea that the thing is a gyp. The clipping from the Cardinal is typical. They received mail at Koblenz on the Rhein trip and one of the girls received the same article clipped from her home paper.

"Indignation was high. It was a complete and romantically imaginative fabrication of exploits by the university in Egypt as given to the press by their N. Y. office—exploits they never performed or did in only

half the high-sounding way in which it was published.

### Sleep Revives Them

"It rained horribly all day Saturday, so they couldn't see much of the city. A good night's sleep on Friday had done much to bring them back to life again. We got a big kick out of the Rhein trip of course. I had a long and pleasurable talk with Prof. Ross.

"And it was fun to see old friends from Wisconsin to say nothing of Kurt Mathusch (vice president International Club U. of W. '28) who was guiding the gang through Germany. He is now permanently located with the German Student Service Movement.

### Leaving July 7

"I am leaving here July 7 for the Hague and Delft in Holland. From there I shall go to Brussels from which point I shall take an airplane to Paris, sailing from Cherbourg on the 18th on the 'Republic.'

"(Oh, the apfel pfarmkuchen being made downstairs is wafting most delicious odors up in my direction. Must get Fraulein Mueller's recipe before I leave). Got another batch of Cardinals last night—I do enjoy reading them so much and always pass them on to others.

"I have planned a farewell party for July 5 in the Casino—just my best friends—and then I hit the trail again—"the trail that's ever new"—this time the trail that leads to home.

## University Honors Mrs. T. Brittingham

(Continued from Page 1)  
 university class to which she had been hostess each year of reunion. She had invited her class to meet again as usual at her home on Saturday.

She has served as vice-president of the Wisconsin Alumni association's board of directors.

### Active Club Woman

Active in club work, Mrs. Brittingham was a member of the American Association of University Women, the College club, and she was a member of Grace Episcopal church. She was also president of the Gamma Phi Beta house association.

Among the gifts of Mrs. Brittingham and her husband to the city and university are Brittingham park, part of the Bradley Memorial, the Lincoln statue on Lincoln terrace, establishment of the Brittingham chair of philosophy, and numerous other gifts to the university.

Survivors are two sons, Thomas E., Jr., Madison, and Dr. Harold, Cleveland, O., and one daughter, Mrs. Byron S. Reid, Chicago.

### Thelander Pitches for

### Professional Ball Team

Kaukauna won an easy Fox River Valley league game from Marinette at Kaukauna, Wis., last Sunday afternoon by a 10 to 5 score. Ted Thelander, new Kaw pitcher and former U. of W. twirling ace, gave a fine exhibition of twirling. Two home runs, by L. Smith and Werley, featured.

### CAPS AND GOWNS.

To accommodate seniors who have not obtained as yet their caps and gowns, the University Co-Op will be open Sunday afternoon, June 23, from 1 to 4 p. m. No merchandise will be sold, except for the rental of the caps and gowns. Students are advised to use the N. Lake street entrance.

## Alumni Classes Meet in Union

(Continued from Page 1)

a. m. the alumni directors will meet to discuss policies and hear reports.

### Noon Luncheons

The noon hour will find all the classes eating in the Memorial Union, either in groups of several classes, or as individual classes. Any information desired concerning these luncheons may be obtained at the alumni office on the second floor of the Union.

Boat rides on Lake Mendota have been arranged at 2, 3 and 4 p. m. Boats will leave the docks at these hours down by the university boat house. One large launch will be used and if sufficient number apply for the rides additional launches will be drafted from the number kept by the boat house. Tickets for these boat rides may be obtained at the alumni office.

### Band Concert at 3 p. m.

At 3 p. m., instead of 4 p. m. as formerly announced, the university concert band composed of 65 picked players will play a concert under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy back of the Union on the terrace.

A parade, lead by Pres. Glenn Frank, regents, distinguished guests, and members of the faculty, will assemble in front of Music hall on the upper campus at 6:30 p. m., and march to the Union to supper and banquet at 7 p. m.

### Frank to Speak

The banquet, given by the department of dormitories and commons, will be addressed by Pres. Glenn Frank, Judge Evan A. Evans, president of the General Alumni association, will act as toastmaster. The supper and the dance which follows in the Great hall, are informal.

Seniors and members of the university staff are invited to the banquet as well as alumni. Reservations may be made at the alumni office. Checks should be made payable to F. H. Ellwell, treasurer. Tickets are obtainable at the alumni office until 5 p. m. on Saturday and cost \$1.25.

### Pipe of Peace

The unique Pipe of Peace ceremony, held on the lakeshore terrace behind the Union at 9:15 p. m. Saturday may be attended by alumni, seniors and juniors, and all are urged to be present. Following this ceremony, Pres. and Mrs. Frank will receive informally in the Union, with representatives of the reuniting classes and officers of the Alumni association.

Entertainment furnished by a committee of seniors and alumni promise a good time at the dance held in the

## Six Psychologists Here for Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

James Drever, of the University Edinburgh; Wolfgang Kohler, of University of Berlin; F. Roels, of University of Utrecht, founder of the psychological laboratory at Utrecht.

Robert H. Thouless, University Glasgow; and L. Wynn Jones, of University of Leeds.

A total of 456 courses taught 300 faculty members and 33 visiting lecturers will be offered, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

### Special Courses

M. C. Wilson, of the United States department of agriculture, will deliver a series of lectures on agriculture and Eric Miller, local meteorologist, will teach a new course in aeronautical meteorology.

Special courses for workers in industry will also be given this summer. High school preparation is not required for these courses. Only those who "work with the tools of the trade" are eligible.

In addition to these courses, conferences, social gatherings, and recreational activities will be planned for the industrial worker.

### Graduate Students

The nine-weeks course for graduate students proved very popular. Registration has increased considerably since its introduction two years ago.

The education courses are numerous due to the fact that more than half the summer school students are either superintendents, principals, or teachers in high schools and colleges. Many of the summer school staff in the school of education are from other universities.

### Women Equal Men

Enrollment of women students nearly equals that of men in summer sessions, and consequently the majority of the 14 fraternity houses that will take roomers during the summer will be open to women.

A series of plays will be given alternate weeks in the University theater, W. C. Troutman, director, has announced.

### Union Programs

The Wisconsin Union is planning an Open House on July 1 and other subsequent programs and entertainment.

The second annual Dramatic and Speech institute, opening on July 1 and lasting for 10 days is offering many new courses in play writing, production, and managing. Courses in stage design, and costume design are also being offered by the institute.

The law school opens on June 24 and continues until August 30. Registration starts on Saturday, June 22. Graduate courses in 14 departments of the university will continue from July 1 when the rest of the school opens, to August 30.

Great hall of the Union at 9 p. m. This dance is free to seniors, alumni, and faculty. Tickets may be obtained at the headquarters.

# To the Graduates:

¶ We wish you success and happiness now that you are going out on your own.

¶ The world is full of opportunities . . . take advantage of them!

# To their Parents and Friends:

May we offer the following gift suggestions?

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| DANCE SETS       | SLEEVELESS SWEATERS |
| PAJAMA ENSEMBLES | HOLEPROOF HOSIERY   |
| NIGHTGOWNS       | COSTUME JEWELRY     |
| COOLIE COATS     | MESH BAGS           |
| SILK UNDIES      |                     |

20% Discount on Our Entire Stock of Costume Jewelry  
 All Merchandise Specially Priced

THE SHOP THE CO-ED LIKES SO WELL

# Wagner's

528 STATE STREET

# Experimental College Sends First Students to Real Test

## Meiklejohn Answers Questions; Science to Be Studied Next Year

Wisconsin's Experimental college, educational project which has been the subject of conjecture, discussion and controversy throughout the country, has sent its initial class of students to the real "experiment" which will take place during the next two years. Reports of the progress of the college have been varied.

In reply to many queries concerning the Experimental college Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, has recently issued a pamphlet which answers some of the questions which have been raised relative to the past two years and to next year.

### Committee Report

At a recent meeting of the faculty of letters and science a recommendation of the special Experimental college committee was adopted that a closer relationship be brought about between the Experimental college and the university of which it forms a part.

Prof. Meiklejohn believes that the success of the college can not be adequately determined at this time, but that the next two years ought to indicate whether any objective advances have been made.

### Answers Questions

Paragraphs in the leaflet which answer questions about the college are in part as follows:

"The general plan of the course is to introduce a student into the ways of liberal thinking by getting him to study, in the first year the Athenian civilization of the fifth century B.C., and in the second year the civilization of the United States in the 19th century.

### Form Background

"These two studies are intended to give introduction to literature, history, art and architecture, economics, politics, religion, anthropology, science and philosophy, each in two different settings, and each in relation to the others.

"Work in elementary foreign language is done in the regular university classes. Advanced language may be taken by the student independently under the supervision of an adviser.

### Science Course Added

"Beginning in the fall of 1929 the sophomore class will be carried through a carefully worked out course in one of the sciences in order to acquaint the student, through laboratory practice and special and general reading with scientific method and the part scientific method plays in modern civilization. This course will not be for the sake of the particular science studied, but for the sake of understanding the method of thought and investigation that underlies all the sciences. The science to be considered will be physics.

### Give Two-Thirds Time

"The advisers are members of the regular university faculties and departments. Normally each adviser gives two-thirds of his time to the college and gives one full course in the regular university classes. In some cases, however, advisers are giving only one-third time to the college.

"The Experimental college was established by the university to make careful study of the methods of teaching, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal education. The new course of study has been organized, and upon the basis of the two years of experiment the advisers are now formulating with a good deal of confidence the teaching program of the two-year course."

### Get Junior Standing

Students who complete satisfactorily the two-year course are given junior standing in the college of letters and science, except that they must meet the regular requirements in foreign language, the bulletin states. Students are also allowed to take courses in regular university classes, subject to approval by their advisers.

Each adviser has in charge 12 students, keeping them ordinarily for six weeks, when new assignments are made. The most important feature of the teaching is said to be the weekly conference between adviser and pupil, in which the adviser seeks to discover what work the student is doing and how well he is doing it. There is also much informal conference and association.

At the end of the second year, the students are reported by the college of letters and science with the usual grades of A, B, C, D, covering the full

two-year course. Until the end of the second year no grades are given.

### Special Committee

The report of the special Experimental college committee to the faculty of the college of letters and science follows in part:

"Whatever the ultimate fate of the experiment may be," the committee reported, "it should be recognized as constituting for the time being a systematic effort on the part of the University of Wisconsin, as such, to meet a situation which is recognized as a major problem throughout the university world, and which is being dealt with in various ways by other universities and colleges."

### Recommends Second Committee

The committee in concluding its suggestions recommended the appointment of a committee "whose obligation it shall be to obtain such a complete insight into the theoretical aims and practical functioning of the Experimental college as will justify an appraisal in May, 1930."

On the committee submitting the report were Prof. Paul A. Knaphund of the history department, chairman, Prof. M. C. Otto of the philosophy department, Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department, Prof. Henry R. Trumbower of the economics department, Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department.

### Summarize College Problem

The committee gave cognizance to the importance of the problem which the Experimental college was designed to meet, summarizing it as follows:

"(a) How to aid students to achieve, in some degree at least, a unified comprehension of the highly specialized types of knowledge which the advance of modern investigation inevitably entails, and to do so in spite of the diversified curricula which the rapid expansion of higher education has left in its train;

### Intellectual Curiosity

"(b) How to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to further the power to think objectively and creatively both in particular fields and in the more general contacts of life;

"(c) How to develop the sense of social responsibility and to put it in the way of becoming informed;

"(d) How to replace the existing credit and grade basis of appraisal by an arrangement more in accord with modern psychological and educational theory;

### Complete Survey Submitted

"(e) How to secure a more personal working relationship between teacher and student than our present conditions exemplify."

The committee was deeply impressed by evidences of loyalty to the enterprise of the Experimental college on the part of its staff, it reported.

A complete survey of the college, its faculty and students, giving detailed information as to staff, student body, functioning of the college, curriculum, system of instruction, community residence scheme; and staff, group, tutorial, advisory, topical, and supplementary conferences was submitted. It was reported that "lectures of a more or less formal character appear to be growing in favor."

### In Transitional Stages

The committee made plain in its report that it had refrained from passing judgment, favorable or unfavorable, upon the findings of its investigation. It said, however, "that in the not distant future an appraisal of the Experimental college will be demanded, in fairness to the people of Wisconsin, in the interest of educational theory and practice, and for the good of the Experimental college itself."

"But we believe the present not to be the appropriate time for such an appraisal," the report continued. "The venture has not yet found itself in either content of study or method of procedure, and within recent months especially, important phases of the project have entered a transitional stage from which new developments may be expected.

"Under these circumstances it has seemed advisable to limit our report to a presentation of such facts and comments as would put the faculty in possession of non-controversial but illuminating information."

### Meiklejohn Sums Up

Prof. Meiklejohn himself sums up the year's work and the future of the college as follows:

"The Experimental college is a fine and characteristic expression of the progressive spirit and attitude of the University of Wisconsin. The faculties of the university have frankly faced the possibility that ways may be found of improving current methods of teaching freshmen and sophomores.

"They have therefore delegated 18

## MEMORIAL UNION LAKE TERRACE



WHERE RETURNING ALUMNI MAY ENJOY SEA BREEZES

Monte Carlo, the playground of western Europe, with its artistic Garnier theater and terraces overlooking the Mediterranean sea, has its counterpart in the Memorial Union with its terrace overlooking the picturesque Lake Mendota.

A little more than half a century after the birth of Monte Carlo in France, Wisconsin has established a Monte Carlo of its own, differing from its predecessor only in the type of people who frequent it and the amusements which are indulged in.

Monte Carlo is a resort frequented by wealthy idlers from all parts of the world; gaming rooms abound there,

and on the terraces are fashionable bars where strollers may go to drink of the most celebrated mineral waters.

The Union terrace, on the other hand, is a resort frequented by university students, seeking a few minutes respite from their books. In this age of prohibition, the Union bar also serves "mineral" waters. Billiard tables and ping pong substitute for the gaming tables at the famous French resort.

Quoting from the preface to Adolphe Smith's "Monaco and Monte Carlo":

"The little principality of Monaco

is thus not merely the most popular resort of Europe, but a laboratory where some of the greatest problems of the day are studied and original research carried on under very favorable conditions.

"This double part might be defined as—Monaco for pacific diplomacy, for scientific research, and for humanitarian endeavors; Monte Carlo for art, beauty, luxury, pleasure."

We would repeat: "The University of Wisconsin for pacific diplomacy, for scientific research, and for humanitarian endeavors; the Union for art, beauty, luxury, pleasure."

of their own members to make an examination of contents of study, methods of teaching and the determining conditions of undergraduate life, to see whether or not better forms may be found which might be used in the university as a whole.

### No Judgment Possible

"No one can judge in advance whether or not the venture will succeed in the sense of finding new procedures which may claim general adoption. People outside the college, and inside as well, must wait until objective answers to that question are available.

"Meanwhile it is certain that the members of the college, advisers and pupils, are having an exciting and valuable experience. It is also true that they are the source of much interest and excitement—not to say amusement—for the university community at large."

## Men Outnumber Women in U. W. Graduate Courses

Men outnumbered women in registration for the graduate school in the University of Wisconsin during the academic year 1928-1929, according to figures recently compiled by the university statistician. Of the total 1,119 graduate students, 753 were men and 366 were women. Enrolled in the college of letters and science were 887, in the college of agriculture 180, and in the college of engineering 52. Included in the enrollment were 95 fellows and 44 scholars.

## Slaughter Portrait Hangs in Council Lounge of Union

The portrait of the late Prof. Moses Slaughter, former head of the classics department and professor of Latin, has been loaned to the Memorial Union for the summer by Mrs. Slaughter and is now hanging in the Council room on the first floor.

The picture of Prof. Slaughter, painted by John Johansen in 1922, is considered a fine likeness, and will be of interest to former students and friends.

Prof. Slaughter was one of the leaders in the development of the university. The picture was loaned with the aim of perpetuating his memory among the students.

## Dane Leads All Counties in University Enrollment

With 2,388 students enrolled in regular sessions, short courses and the summer session of 1928, Dane led other counties in the state as usual in the number of students represented at the university, according to data just compiled by the university statistician. All counties were represented among the 8,489 students from Wisconsin.

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JEWELERS  
122 W. Washington Ave.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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## Commencement, 1929

### Today Marks a Milestone on a Road of Progress and Promise

COMMENCEMENT, 1929, comes at the end of what is probably the most eventful and significant "college lifetime" Wisconsin has ever had. The graduates, their parents, and the alumni, may well be thrilled at a glance backward over what has happened during the four years just past. The graduates may (and we trust, do) look back at four years of intellectual and social development and enjoyment; but even more important than this are the great intellectual and social changes in the institution itself.

Pres. Glenn Frank was a freshman in 1925, just as new as this week's graduates were. But he is not graduating now, and without wishing Mr. Frank ill fortune of any kind we hope, for the sake of the university, that he will not graduate from Wisconsin for a long time. For during his administration thus far he has accomplished many good things, not only by himself and with the cooperation of the gifted men already at Wisconsin, but by bringing to or university other men and giving us the benefit of their experience and power.

Of course to anyone keeping in touch with the university the Experimental college stands foremost among the innovations since Mr. Frank's arrival. One of his first administrative acts was the appointment of an all-university study committee, to carry on a thorough study of educational methods. Beginning with a survey of freshman and sophomore education, which seemed most in need of revision, the committee recommended and the faculty approved the establishment of the Experimental college "to test under experimental conditions, suggestions for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal education."

**D**R. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, the former president of Amherst college, and nationally known for his distinguished philosophy and educational views, had already been brought by Mr. Frank as Brittingham professor of philosophy, and was appointed chairman of the experiment. Two years have gone by, the Experimental college has turned out its first class, and by far the greater part of those who have come in contact with the boys (the college is not now co-educational) have been deeply impressed by the attitude with which the Experimental college leaves them. It is safe to say that an unprecedented proportion of the first class has been really "educated."

Without so much publicity as the Experimental college has received, less than four years ago the "reading for honors" courses were established in almost all departments of the college of letters and science. By the terms of these courses superior students are allowed to earn credits in their major study through independent, though supervised, reading, and to take a comprehensive examination covering their major at the end of the course.

The extension division has been enlarged and strengthened by the addition of new workers and new courses. A fine new building was opened for extension work in Milwaukee about a year ago; Dean Chester Snell was appointed, and thousands of citizens of Wisconsin and the United States are benefitting by University of Wisconsin training even though unable to come to Madison.

**I**N SEPTEMBER, 1928, the first Freshman Orientation week was held. Under the guidance of Registrar Frank O. Holt, who had been appointed two years earlier by Mr. Frank, freshmen were introduced to the university's intellectual life in a new manner. Fraternity rushing was deferred, and a valiant attempt was made to give the fresh-

men a true picture of what the university is, and why. Another project begun by Mr. Holt, in company with Prof. Henmon (also brought back to Wisconsin by Mr. Frank) and Prof. Edgerton is a Bureau of Vocational and Educational Records and Guidance, which promises to be a powerful aid to the placement of student and graduates.

But the students have done their share, too, in the past four years. Last September the Memorial Union, built at a cost of over \$1,000,000 by students, alumni, and faculty, opened its doors, and behold, the university was provided with a much-needed "living room." All this year thousands of people have used the building, and its utility and comfort is being constantly enlarged.

Social life in general has changed, in these four short years. A fraternity court has operated to enforce deferred rushing in the fall, and will try a new plan next year. The growth of the student population to nearly 10,000 has caused many small-college traditions to die a natural death. Student organizations have been undergoing transformation and many, by process of weeding out and natural selection, have gone by the board.

**T**HE useless and often dangerous "honor" organizations have been the first to go, while the passing of the older literary and debating societies and of the Wisconsin Literary magazine have not been so happy. But in their places new organizations, better adapted and more serviceable to the larger group, are rising. The editor of the Literary magazine has suggested a central committee to take charge of and sponsor all the arts on the campus.

The fraternities are beginning to realize another purpose than the aimlessly "social." Chi Phi at Wisconsin will next year have living in its house an instructor who will have charge of a course which all the members of the fraternity will study. The purpose is to get all the boys interested in the same thing, and the plan will undoubtedly serve as a pioneer in the secularizing of hitherto cloistered knowledge. Several other fraternities may soon follow the lead of the first.

What does it all mean? Where is it all leading? We believe that all these and many other phenomena of change are signs that within a short time our objectives will have been really clarified, that faculty and students alike will know why the university exists, and what their respective parts in its life are. Learning and teaching—these are the roles of student and teacher. And we believe Wisconsin is taking tremendous strides toward making true learning and true teaching possible.

## To Wisconsin's Crew

### Wisconsin Is the Underdog—But Don't We Rather Enjoy It?

**A**GAIN Wisconsin sends a crew to Poughkeepsie. Following a none-too-startling performance of a freshman crew in 1927, Wisconsin was absent from the big race in 1928. But in 1929 a new coach directs a new crew which will row the four miles with the best eights in the country.

Wisconsin has never won the great rowing classic, but with the regime instituted by Coach "Mike" Murphy Wisconsin is assured of being among those present every year in the future. With the contemplation of a great race to inspire recruits to train, we should be able to build up enough of a crew tradition at Wisconsin to place her among the foremost contenders in years to come.

Wisconsin is granted little chance to make a good showing this year, but after all—doesn't Wisconsin rather enjoy being the underdog? When little is expected of the team, there is always the chance of upsetting the "dope." Of course Wisconsin hasn't upset any "dope" at Poughkeepsie in many years; that makes it more interesting!

However, an intense and revived interest has been aroused this year in the university and throughout the country about crew at Wisconsin. More people watched Washington beat Wisconsin by little more than a length on Lake Mendota than have ever before witnessed a crew race in Madison. Enthusiastic plans have been made by the New York alumni to follow the boat at Poughkeepsie and to entertain the crew the next night.

Crew at Wisconsin seems to be on the up grade. Best of luck to Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie!

I will tell you what I would like to do with Mr. Churchill. I would condemn him for a whole month to push a perambulator along a road without any footpaths.—David Lloyd George.

There have been instances of policemen off duty being found in speakeasies.—Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.

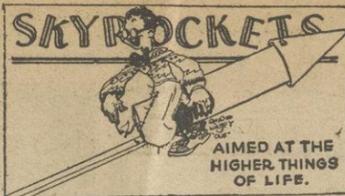
There is a tradition that the only people interested in patrolmen are nursemaids.—Rev. Francis P. Duffy.

If you can't serve liquor, you have to give people something for their money besides food.—Sydney Solomon.

I am always anxious not to irritate other people unnecessarily.—Winston Churchill.

Women have a wonderful place in the police department.—Capt. James S. P. Brady.

We have to do what we are told and we get all the kicks.—Stanley Baldwin.



From states of the Union they come . . . California and New Jersey . . . Chicago and the Mississippi . . . Washington . . . Florida, ranging from mellow '98, to ripe '10 and today's '28.

We, as undergrads, welcome you. Our palates haven't tasted such since homecoming. Welcome alumni . . . you and what have you. If you got anything to spare, after the chapter gets through, call me up.

Shlissen! Didja ever hear about the traveling salesman and the 5 and 10-cent salesgirl, uh? Well, sh, shsh —(CENSORED, sorry here's a better one.)

Overheard in the promenade of the Memorial Union (that's near the Great hall on the second floor where you play cards).

He: You remind me of this bridge table.

She: Yeah?

He: It ain't got no drawers.

## SENIOR POME

Composed by a junior next fall showing recent tendencies. (Yes, Bill; I'm taking American Lit.)

Twilight.  
'Tis the twilight of my collitch career

As I remember those Pajama—  
I mean rides and raids . . .  
Who the hell cares anyway?

Hey, grads and alumni, remember those days way back when your Pu Pu frat raised Cain at the Cat Cat sorority? Whatinthe blazes doncha do it again and quit braggin'?

This is supposed to be a humor column, but it is far from funny for me writing this. I used to write a year ago and as business was going on fire, I closed shop; but I guess I'll start once more as the house needs some vegetables.

## BEDTIME STORY

And now, dear little children, the Dean dressed all in red, took a drink from the bubbler, whistled "Good-night Ladies" and paid Prexy a visit to discuss Elinor Glyn's "Innocents At Home" over a cup of tea.

The first edition of the Summer Session Cardinal will be out on Saturday, June 29. (Paid advt.)

First Alum: Ish thash the sun or the moon up theah?

Second Alum: Dunno, Ishe a stranger heah myself.

Overheard in the D. G., KAT and Kappas:

"Kiss me again . . ."

"Can't . . ."

"Why not?"

"Well, as yet, I haven't kissed you."

## Another Poem

(To Helen)  
Fairest of the fair  
Blonde and blue-eyed  
Wert thou a Helen of Troy  
Gladly would I be a Paris.  
Don't you think this  
Is punk and the bunk . . .  
Requiem in pace  
It fills up the space.

See you next summer.

## JANITOR JANUS

## Today In The Union

- 9:00—Memorial Union Executive Committee, meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 10:00—Alumni Association meeting, Old Madison room.
- 11:00—Alumni Board meeting and luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15—Joint luncheon, Classes of '01, '02, '03, '04, Tripp Commons.
- 12:30—Home Economics Alumni Association, luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 12:30—Theta Phi Alpha luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 3:00—University Band concert, Lake Shore Terrace.
- 7:00—Senior-Alumni supper, Great Hall.
- 9:00—Pipe of Peace ceremony, Lake Shore Terrace.
- 9:00—President's Reception, Assembly room.
- 9:30—Senior-Alumni dance, Great Hall.

## Education to a Layman

Editor's Note—The author of this article is a native of Bombay, India, and is at present an assistant in sociology at the University of Wisconsin. He has studied in Elphinstone college, Bombay university, Northwestern university, and the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. Mr. Mazumdar is the author of "Gandhi the Apostle" and edited Mahatma Gandhi's "Sermon on the Sea."

By HARIDAS MUZUMDAR

Not having had a single course in education throughout my academic career I feel competent to discuss a few fundamental problems relating to the field of education, its methods and its purposes. The specialist in the field of education is too much concerned with the details of the superstructure to give a critical thought from time to time to the foundation upon which the whole edifice rests. Hence, in my judgment, it is valuable that laymen—mayhap, specialists in other fields—bring to bear upon different subjects a fresh outlook and a new point of view.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that education still has to do with what the root meaning of the term signifies: namely, "the drawing out" of the latent powers of man. And I am new-fashioned enough to believe that education is not merely a preparation for life but that it is indeed the living of life.

First, as to the drawing out of the latent powers of man. What are the latent powers of man that need to be "drawn out" or educated—and how? To answer this question it is essential to remember that a thing is to be defined in terms of the end it serves—in terms of its entelechy, in Aristotelian terminology. Now, the entelechy of man is self-realization through self-expression. Self-expression of what? Of the original nature of man. The raw material of reflexes, impulses, instincts, needs to be moulded into human nature under the stimulus of social environment. The learning process—conditioning and reconditioning—is thus seen to be fundamental to education.

But the question at once arises, What shall man learn—and how? It is the writer's contention that most of the things that one learns in school and college are gratuitous unrelated pieces of information and that most of the ways in which one is taught in school and college are contrary to the laws of the learning process.

Information does constitute part of education, but it is not the whole of education. Indeed, the present glorification of information on points, however trivial and absurd, has tended to produce the tribe of specialists who may be rightly defined as "persons knowing more and more concerning less and less." The specialist par excellence is one who knows most about least—shall we say everything about nothing? It is not information as such that counts; it is certain types of information that have a legitimate place in the scheme of education. The type of information I have in mind are those that are coherently inter-related and have a bearing on the problem of being and becoming, or of living—not merely making a living which is a small part of the problem of living.

If the Gestalt psychologists are right, man learns not in terms of isolated items but in terms of events, inter-related patterns and integrated configurations. A child does not learn of a table as a four-legged something made of wood hanging in the void: the table to the child mind is definitely related to the eating process—if the elders have habituated it to sitting with them while eating—and it is further-more differentiated in the child mind from the floor. Patterns and configurations, of such is the learning process made. It is to be hoped that the adult is more advanced than the child in his capacity to learn, but it may be definitely asserted that the laws of the learning process do not reverse themselves to suit the conveniences of professors of education and psychology, of professors of sciences, natural and social.

One of the chief criticisms of modern education the world over is that your B.A.'s, M.A.'s, and Ph.D.'s leave colleges and universities none the wiser. Oh yes, they do know more and more about less and less.

But that does not help them in the least to formulate a consistent "Weltanschauung" (world view.) And it is of the essence of my thesis that an integrated picture of the universe of which we are a part, however dim and incorrect, is better than a set of unrelated patches of correct information regarding the thousand and one aspects of our universe. Indeed, I make bold to assert that the savage who comes into the inheritance of a ready-made incorrect and inadequate world view is far better off than the modern who has never troubled to discover what sort of a picture the ensemble of his knowledge derived from the different fields will yield. This is an indictment not of the modern man but of our system of education.

Second, education as the living of life. Limitation of space forbids an elaborate treatment of this fascinating theme. Suffice it to say that whereas the old conception of education as a preparation for life was responsible for many failings and acts of unconscientiousness on the part of students, the new conception of education as the living of life promises to infuse a new zest and earnestness into the student for the pursuit of truth, the relating of different truths, and the formation of a consistent "Weltanschauung."

Acquire a reputation for dependability first, and add the decorations afterward.

Of these things is Utopia built: Individual liberty, economic efficiency and social justice.

**WORLD OF SOCIETY**

**Several Recent Weddings Interest University Circles**

Several wedding ceremonies have been solemnized recently which are of interest to university circles.

**LANDRETH-FRIES**

The marriage of Miss Retha Landreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landreth, Marceline, Mo., to Horace Snyder Fries, 1821 University avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fries, Richland Center, was solemnized on Thursday evening, June 13, at the Christ Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fries will live in Madison. The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been teaching science at Roswell, N. M.

Mr. Fries has been studying for a Ph. D. degree in the department of philosophy at the university. Next year he will be an administrative assistant in the office of Dean Harry Glicksman.

**MAYER-SHUMAN**

The wedding of Antoinette Mayer '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mayer, Kenosha, to Gilman L. Shuman '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shuman of Madison, took place Wednesday, June 12, in St. James' Catholic church at Kenosha.

The couple have left for a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Canada. Upon their return, they will reside in Racine, where the bridegroom has his residence.

Mrs. Shuman is a 1924 graduate of the Milwaukee Normal school, and Mr. Shuman was graduated the same year from the University of Wisconsin.

**HORNE-WESTON**

The marriage of Miss Susie B. Horne, 202 North Lake street, daughter of Mrs. G. Horne, Omro, Wis., to Dr. Paul E. Weston, Sewaren, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, Pottsville, Pa., was solemnized last June 10 in the First Methodist church, Milwaukee, by the Rev. R. B. Stansell.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lillian, and the bridegroom by Dr. Henry M. Stark, instructor in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Weston will be at home after July 1 at 358 West Avenue, Sewaren, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of the teachers' training course of the Omro high school, taught in the rural schools of Wisconsin for two years, and has recently been secretary to Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry.

Dr. Weston received his B. S. at Pennsylvania State college in 1925, and his Ph. D. at Wisconsin in 1928. He is a member of the American Chemical society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, and Scabbard and Blade, and is now a research chemist with the Roessler and Hasslacher chemical company at Perth Amboy, N. J.

**STATZ-BERGHOFF**

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Statz '21, daughter of Mrs. Helen Statz, 201 North Park street, to Lewis W. Berghoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berghoff, Chicago, took place last June 8 at the Holy Name cathedral, Chicago.

Mrs. Berghoff was graduated from the university in 1921 and has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Northwestern.

Mr. Berghoff received a bachelor's degree at Loyola university and a master's degree at Boston university. He studied Harvard for a three-year law course. After practicing law in Chicago he went into the importing business and is now connected with the Berghoff Importing company, Chicago.

The couple has left for a trip in the Adirondack mountains, and other eastern points. They will live at Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago upon their return.

**LEE-GRIFFIN**

The wedding of Miss Laura Josephine Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee, 717 South Dickinson street, and Richard R. Griffin, 106 South Hancock street, took place last June 8 at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The couple left for a wedding trip through Minnesota and Canada. Mrs. Griffin is a secretary in the University extension division.

**JOHNSON-PARSONS**

The wedding of Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Madison Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, to Wallace J. Parsons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, took place

**Quiet Ceremonies Mark Marriages Held Last Week**

Quiet wedding ceremonies marked several of the marriages which took place during the last week. In many instances, the wedding was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and intimate friends only.

**HUNT-LIGHTY**

Miss Florence Estelle Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Stoughton, became the bride of Paul Elliott Lighty, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching at the university, on Wednesday, June 19.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow read the marriage service in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride's gown was of cream colored lace over egg shell satin, fashioned with a cocktail jacket, and worn with a matching hat. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Monona Nickles '29 sang "At Dawning" during the ceremony, and numbers were also furnished by Miss Mary Watts '29, violinist. Both have been studying with the bride at the university music school.

The bride is a junior at the university and the groom is a sophomore in the general course. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lighty plan to continue their studies at the University of Wisconsin next year.

**HALPERIN-KADESIVITZ**

Palms, ferns, and summer flowers will decorate the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel, for the marriage of Miss Rose Halperin and Charles Kadesivitz, which will take place Sunday evening, June 23, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. I. Eskin will officiate.

Miss Halperin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Halperin, 1808 Jefferson street. Mr. Kadesivitz is from Crystal Lake, Ill.

The attendants for the couple include Miss Anne Wigonitz, Philadelphia, maid of honor; the Misses Sally Goldin, Chicago, Betsy Kadesivitz, Rose Nathanson, bridesmaids; Sam Cohn, Walworth, best man; and ushers, Edward Ziff, Chicago, Julius Altschul, Chicago, and Herman Halperin.

The Misses Wigonitz and Nathanson were classmates of the bride at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Kadesivitz is a sister of the groom, and the usher, Herman Halperin, is the brother of the bride.

Miss Halperin was graduated from the university in 1926 and has been in social service work in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago since then. Mr. Kadesivitz attended Carthage college and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. The couple will reside in Madison.

**WAGNER-MATHISON**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 317 Potter street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Mae, to Chester V. Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathison, Greenwood, Wis. Mr. Mathison will be graduated from the course in commerce at the university this June. He is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Saturday, June 1, in the chapel of the Church of St. John the Divine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were graduated from the university. Arthur Gosling '28, Madison, served as one of the ushers. Miss Irene Johnson was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will live in Helena, Mont.

**CAMPBELL-RENSHAW**

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bullock, St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the marriage of Mrs. Bullock's daughter, Miss Larch Campbell '26, formerly of Madison, to Palmer C. R. Renshaw, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Renshaw of Ionia, Noroton, Conn.

The wedding took place on Friday, May 31, in the chapel of St. George's, Stuyvesant Square, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw left on June 14 on the "Tuscania" for a trip to England, France and Italy, returning to this country in October.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1926, and completed her work at the Columbia School of Architecture this month. Mr. Renshaw attended Harvard university, and was also graduated this year from the Columbia School of Architecture. He is a member of the Harvard club of New York and of Delta Phi fraternity.



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SOCIETY

Several Wedding Functions Take Place on June 15

Of interest to friends at the university and alumni members are the many marriages which took place last Saturday, June 15, in various middle-western cities. Several of those who married plan to make their homes in Madison.

STOCKING-BUSH

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Holmes Stocking, Lindenwood, Ill., to Prof. Chilton Rowlette Bush, of the school of journalism, was solemnized quietly Saturday afternoon, June 15, in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin read the service.

Prof. and Mrs. Bush will be at home in Madison after August 1. They will pass the early summer in Minneapolis, where Mr. Bush will be connected with the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota during the summer session.

He has received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university here and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. His home is in Pleasureville, Ky.

The bride is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been a teacher of mathematics at Central high school. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

McAULAY-MURRAY

College Camp at Lake Geneva was the setting of a quiet wedding of Miss Anne McAulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McAulay, Yakima, Wash., to Merrill G. Murray, son of Mrs. Belle C. Murray, Tulsa, Okla., which took place on Saturday. The service was read by the Rev. Wilbur D. Grose of the Wesley foundation, Urbana, Ill., a classmate of the bridegroom at De Pauw university.

Martha McAulay '29 was her sister's attendant, and Richard C. Murray, who is studying at De Pauw university, was best man for his brother. The bridegroom's mother was also present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be at home after a week at 504 North Carroll street. The latter will continue in her position as Girl Reserve executive at the Y. W. C. A. and will direct Camp Marja Olbrich this summer. She is a graduate of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Murray will continue his studies at the university and will be on the staff of the economics department next year. He will receive his master's degree during commencement here this month, and is a graduate of De Pauw university, where he is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

DYNES-ZANDER

The marriage of Miss Lola M. Dynes, Mt. Carroll, Ill., to Arnold S. Zander, Madison, took place on Saturday afternoon in Chicago. They are taking a wedding journey and will be at home in Madison after August 1.

The bride attended Frances Shimer school at Mt. Carroll and also studied in the home economics department at the university here. She taught during the past year at the Peoria, Ill., high school. Mr. Zander is a graduate of the university and is now an instructor in highway engineering and city planning in the college of engineering. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

DUENO-STIEHM

Miss Marie Wilhelmina Dueno became the bride of Dr. Reuben Harold Stiehm in a quiet ceremony performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. August Dueno, Manitowoc, at noon on Saturday. The Rev. H. Feldt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church read the service.

The bride wore a frock and hat of blue georgette and carried a bouquet

of roses. Chiffon frocks were worn by the two bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Smith and Miss Signe Smedal, both of Madison. They carried bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

Dr. Douglas Gibson and Dr. Ovid O. Meyer of the Wisconsin General hospital staff were the bridegroom's attendants.

A wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony to members of the immediate family and the bridal party.

The bride was graduated from the Wisconsin school of nursing in 1923 and for the past year has been supervising nurse in the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Dr. Stiehm is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stiehm, Johnson Creek. He is connected with the Wisconsin General hospital, and is a graduate of the University of Indiana. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Stiehm are taking a wedding journey in Indiana and will be at home after July 1 at 333 North Randall avenue.

MILLAR-GALE

The wedding of Miss Harriet Millar '26, daughter of Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar of the college of engineering, to Grant Oscar Gale '26, Grinnell, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Gale, Sodus, Mich., took place Saturday evening, June 15, in the First Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Barstow.

The bride wore an egg shell lace gown made on modified princess lines. Her veil of egg shell tulle was made with a close fitting cap and her arm bouquet was of Ophelia roses combined with swansonia. She was given in marriage by her father.

Lillian Twenhofel '26 and Ellen Ela, both of Madison were the two maids of honor. The bridesmaids were Arleen Selmer '31, Helen Folsom '29 and Lila Hicks of Madison.

Alexander Gale and Willis Gale were the best men attending the bridegroom and the ushers included Richard Ela, Victors Hicks, and Theodore Frost '29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale left on a wedding trip to Ellison Bay and will be at home after October 1 in Grinnell, Ia.

Mrs. Gale was graduated from the university with the class of 1926 and received a degree from the school of nursing. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Gale was graduated from the course in electrical engineering at the university in 1926 and is affiliated with Chi Phi and Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. He is an instructor at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

LLOYD-LINFORD

Miss Thelma Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Henry Lloyd, Spencer, N. C., became the bride of Dr. Maurice Linford, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Linford, Logan, Utah, in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Collins at the Baptist Student headquarters, 420 North Park street. The Rev. Mr. Collins read the service.

The bride wore a simple traveling dress of embroidered green crepe trimmed with beige georgette. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Prof. Charles E. Allen, of the department of botany, accompanied the bride to the altar. Miss Thelma McWilliams, also of the department of botany, was the maid of honor.

Miss Elaine Young, grad. of Johannesburg, South Africa, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Hooper Linford, a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, attended his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford will take a wedding journey to the homes of their parents in North Carolina and Utah before sailing for Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 17. They will make their home in Honolulu, where Dr. Linford

will be plant pathologist at the Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery's experiment station at the University of Hawaii.

The bride was graduated from the North Carolina College for Women in 1927 and has been a graduate student in botany at the university here.

Mr. Linford received a bachelor's and master's degree from the State Agricultural college in Utah and a doctor's degree in 1927 from the University of Wisconsin. He has been on the faculty of the botany department at the university as a national research fellow. He is affiliated with Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary societies.

TKADLEC-SCHERNECKER

The marriage of Miss Martha C. Tkadlec, 313 North Livingston street, daughter of Mrs. Helen Tkadlec, Cazenovia, Wis., to Edward George Scherneck '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scherneck, 946 Jenifer street, was solemnized on Saturday morning, June 15, in St. Paul's University chapel by the Rev. H. C. Hengell.

The bride's gown of ivory satin and lace, was fashioned in period style. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherneck left for a

trip in the north and east, and will be at home after July 1 at 1919 Kinnickinnic avenue, Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of the State Teachers' college at Whitewater and also attended the University of Wisconsin. She has been a teacher at Central high school for the past four years.

Mr. Scherneck, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, is now associated with the Fisk Rubber company of Cudahy. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

JENSEN-JELINEK

Last June 15, the marriage of Miss Evelyn Jensen '13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, 312 Breese terrace, to B. J. Jelinek '09, Milwaukee, took place at the home of the bride's brother, Oscar Jensen, Nakoma.

The service was read by the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow.

The bride's gown was of French hand-embroidered batiste, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, worn with a large ecru hat. She carried an armful of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek will pass the summer at a cottage on Lake Nashota

and after October 1 will be at home in Milwaukee.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1913 and for several years was a lecturer in interior decoration for the university extension division. She is at present an interior decorator in Milwaukee.

Mr. Jelinek, who is the son of the late Rev. Joseph Jelinek, Milwaukee, is a structural engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1909, and a member of the "W" club.

MALTBIE-LERDAHL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Maltbie, Geneva, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Nelson Shristian Lerdahl, Madison. The wedding will be an event of the late summer.

Miss Maltbie was graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been music instructor for the past two years at the Chaney high school, Youngstown, O.

Mr. Lerdahl, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity, and is a member of Artus, honorary economics society and the University club. He is a member of the firm of Reitan and Lerdahl, insurance company here.

Harry S. Manchester Inc

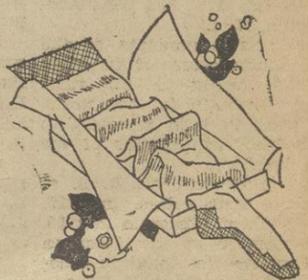
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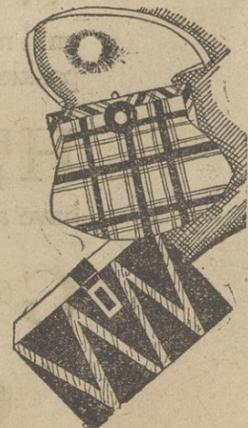
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Rose Perkins, hand-decorated boxes in pastel tints.

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Clock-watching is fun when you watch an imported clock of mahogany bakelite. Quaint are the wee animals framed inside. Only

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Gordon Ingrain hose with narrow and V-line heels.

Van Raalte with fancy lace tops. All shades.

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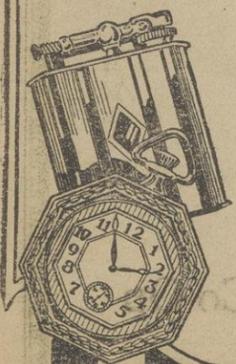
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**SOCIETY**

**Marriage of Prof. Max Mason in East Announced Recently**

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 6 of Max Mason, former university professor and former president of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Eyster at Woods Hole, Mass. The ceremony was informal and was performed at the summer home of Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are well known in Madison, and especially in university circles. Mr. Mason was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for many years until he accepted the presidency of the University of Chicago. After two years at that post, he resigned to become president of the natural science division of the Rockefeller foundation. Mrs. Mason died last fall of pneumonia.

Mrs. Eyster obtained a divorce some time ago from her husband Prof. J. A. E. Eyster of the university medical school.

**McMURRAY-WINSTON**

The marriage of Miss Edith Nott McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMurray, 423 North Butler street, to Charles W. Winston, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. T. W. Winston, Marblehead, Mass., was solemnized Wednesday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lange, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston will travel for a short time, visiting the principal cities of the middle west, and after July 1 will be at home at 445 West Wilson street.

The bride attended the university and finished her course at the Harvard school of public health. She has been statistician for the state board of health. Mr. Winston, who also attended the university, is associated with the Wisconsin Motor Manufacturing company of West Allis.

**BENNETT-HATHAWAY**

Miss Cecelia Bennett, 120 West Wilson street, daughter of Mrs. Mary Benish, Muscoda, and Francis C. Hathaway, 207 North Hamilton street, were married Tuesday morning, June 18, in Holy Redeemer church in a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Reidl.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and hat to match and Miss Bonita Hathaway, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of peach georgette with hat the same color. Both carried arm bouquets. The best man was Chester Lee Eggert '30.

The couple left on a trip in northern Wisconsin and will be at home after July 1 at 120 West Wilson street. The bridegroom attended the university and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway, Herseg.

**HEISIG-HOLM**

Solemnization of the marriage of Miss Jennie O. Heisig to Axel Holm, Hibbing, Minn., took place quietly Tuesday, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heisig, 717 1/2 Jenifer street. Only members of the immediate family were present and there were no attendants.

The bride's gown was of egg shell colored crepe, trimmed with chartreuse green, and was worn with a matching hat. She carried an arm bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Holm have left by motor for Glacier National park and will be at home after July 15 at Hibbing. The bride was graduated in 1922 from the university and has taught home economics for several years in the Waukegan, Ill., high school. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics sororities.

**MUTZ-MATTOX**

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Mautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Mautz, and Ronald Mattox, Madison, son of the Robert Clark Mattox, Aurora, Ill., has been made and the wedding will take place late this summer. Both were graduated from the university, Miss Mautz with the class of 1926 and Mr. Mattox with the class of 1921. The former is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the latter is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

**KING-DANIELS**

An engagement announcement which is of interest in university circles is that of Miss Grace King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner King, Milwaukee, to Harold E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Daniels, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss King was graduated from the university in 1927, being a member of Delta Gamma. The announcement was made on June 8 at the Delta Gamma house. Mr. Daniels has also studied here.

**Engagements Show Summer Popular as Marriage Season**

Engagements of several Wisconsin alumni and students have been announced recently. The marriage ceremonies will take place in July or late this summer.

**PERRY-BRYAN**

The engagement of Miss Katherine Neely Perry to Dr. George S. Bryan, Madison, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perry, Reedsburg.

The announcement was made last Saturday afternoon at a party given at the home of Miss Perry. Miss Perry attended Smith college. Dr. Bryan attended Furman university in South Carolina and the University of Chicago. He is a professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will be held in July.

**KRONCKE-BOTTS**

Miss Gretchen Kroncke '24, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Kroncke, 1121 Rutledge street, was married to Elbert D. Botts on Monday, June 17, at San Jose, Calif.

Miss Kroncke was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1924 and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been teaching physical education in the State Teachers' college at San Jose.

Mr. Botts was graduated from the University of Missouri and received a doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

The couple will take a motor trip through the east and will spend some

time in Wisconsin. They will be at home in San Jose, Calif., after September 1.

**O'CONNOR-FORSTER**

The approaching marriage of Miss Frances O'Connor to George Forster, 915 East Dayton street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, 107 North Patterson street.

Mr. Forster graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928 and is now employed by the state tax commission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Forster.

Miss O'Connor is connected with the staff of the LaFollette magazine. The wedding will be an event of early July.

**BOYNTON-HOBBS**

The wedding of Miss Georgeanna Gerts Boynton, daughter of Dr. Charles Edgar Boynton, Oak Park, Ill., to Joseph Franklin Hobbs, also of Oak Park, will take place on Wednesday, June 26, at Unity church in Oak Park. Miss Boynton attended the University of Wisconsin during the year 1926-27, being a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Hobbs, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was graduated from the university with the class of 1928. He was prominent in journalistic activities, having held several editorial positions on the Daily Cardinal.

**FOSDAL-MUNSON**

The engagement of Miss Ingebor Fosdal, Cambridge, to Earl Munson, London, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fosdal.

Mr. Munson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. He has a law practice at Cambridge.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

**Many Interesting Weddings Named for Coming Week**

Marriages of many Wisconsin students and graduates will take place during the next week, adding to the swelling list of couples who have chosen June as their wedding month.

**HIPKE-CHAPMAN**

An approaching wedding of interest in university circles is that of Miss Georgianna M. Hipke, Madison, to Victor J. Chapman, son of Mrs. G. M.

Chapman, 237 Langdon street. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, June 25.

Miss Hipke, whose home is in Stanley, Wis., attended Kemper hall, Kenosha.

"Vic" Chapman will be graduated this year from the university in the agricultural course. He has attained especial distinction in athletics, having been captain of the cross country team, and having been awarded the Big Ten championship in track.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

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Smart, New Sleeveless Sports Frocks

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White, pastel and polka dot washable silks

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Square Arm-holes Sun-tan backs Vestee Effects Two-Piece Styles Monogram Frocks



### Players Present Third Performance on Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

wealth and too little discipline. The lenient father, Mr. King, upon discovering a plot of his children to send him away as a sick man on a vacation, decided to transplant his family to a chicken farm of his boyhood to teach them economy.

The shocked family, although they somewhat overdid their parts, allowed their varying degrees of laziness to come to light and refused to go to the chicken farm. At this point Adam Smith, the rich father's business manager, returned from a stay at the King rubber plantation and by his talk of the romance of home life gave Mr. King the idea of substituting him as the father of the King family, while the real father took a vacation.

Harold McCarty's acting of the greenhorn in the ensuing tangles was the most outstanding part of his role. The plot was smoothed out to a pleasing climax by the aid of a lost fortune and falsely stolen jewels. Joe Richter as Uncle Horace and Don Brennan as Clinton De Witt, the dapper tea hound, both showed ability in keeping their portrayal consistent throughout.

Cornelia Flieth as Eva King, and Isabelle Kelly as Corinthia, the maid, were the most successful actresses. A tendency to speak too fast was noticeable in all the feminine roles. Other members of the cast were David Lindstrom as Dr. Delamater, Ruth Scherer as Aunt Abby, and Katherine Mullenbach as Julia De Witt.

### Farewell Banquet for Concert Bands to Be Held Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

the director of the university second band will heretofore assume the duties of the quartermaster. William B. Teare '31 is the nominee for assistant quartermaster.

All parents of band men are invited to the banquet. Other guests will be Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mrs. E. W. Morphy, and George Seefeld '29, a pianist who accompanied the band on a four-day tour during the winter.

Edward A. Nusbaum '29 is toastmaster of the band banquet. Short speeches will be made by Asher R. Treat, retiring president, Gordon Snow, and Thomas Bailey, director of the second band and solo clarinet in the concert band.

Tickets for the banquet will cost \$1.10 and may be bought from Leroy Klose up to 4 p. m. on Saturday. Changes in the constitution of the band may be brought up during the business part of the meeting.

### Prof. Ross Defends Floating University

(Continued from Page 1)

night was the group that had given rise to recent criticism of the plan.

Letter of Frederick Jandry, a former Wisconsin man, now in the floating university, to his fraternity brothers of Sigma Phi have contained no unfavorable criticisms, it was stated. Nancy Sasser, another former student, spoke favorably of the floating college in letters to members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

### Fair Engineer

First Woman Graduates  
From University Electrical School

The first Wisconsin co-ed to graduate from the electrical engineering course takes her place among the seniors June 24. Three other girls are graduating from the law school, thereby breaking down the traditional male monopoly.

Louise O. Field receives a degree in electrical engineering, the first girl graduate in 36 years of the existence of the course. She has worked side by side in field, laboratory and shop with 50 men and insists upon being treated as one of them.

Many co-eds have started in the electrical courses but have found it too difficult and have dropped out, according to Prof. J. W. Watson. Miss Field, he said, did her work fully as well as the men students and took an interest in the most technical problem.

She will accept a position with the engineering department of the Wisconsin Power and Light company here. Numerous other offers have been refused because they did not have to do with engineering.

## SOCIETY

### Miss Truesdale Married Yesterday to S. Fred Buran

The marriage of Esther Lillian Truesdale '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Truesdale, Twin Bluffs, to S. Fred Buran '29, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buran, Merrill, Wis., took place Friday, June 21, in the Ithaca Union church, the Rev. Hart Truesdale reading the services.

Miss Jean Burgess, a student at the university, and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was the bridesmaid and Everette Kircher '31, Sheboygan, the best man.

Miss Truesdale is a junior student in the home economics department of the university, and Mr. Buran is graduating from the university this year.

### LEIDING-KELLER

The marriage of Miss Doris Leiding, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Leiding, Atlanta, Ga., to Oswald L. Keller, son of Mrs. P. W. Brown, 119 West Gorham street, took place on Friday, June 21, in St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta.

Miss Leiding is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a prominent member of Atlanta and Charleston, S. C., society.

Mr. Keller is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the assistant general manager of the Hoff Vending corporation of America in New York.

They will be at home at Prospect Towers, 45 Prospect Place, New York, after July 1.

### TURNER-PARMELE

The marriage of Miss Louise Anne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Turner, 6608 Fayette avenue, Chicago, to Harris B. Parmele, Middleton, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parmele, 1004 North Main street, Rockford, Ill., will take place today, June 22, at 6 o'clock in the Southmoor hotel, Chicago.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and Richmond, Va. They will make their home in Middleton, O.

Mr. Parmele was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1923 and received a doctor of science degree in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is now doing research work for the P. Lorillard company.

### GALLAGHER-McGANN

Miss Nola Frances Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Gallagher of Madison, became the bride of Louis C. McGann, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGann, Baraboo, in a ceremony performed Thursday morning, June 20, at the First Congregational church. The Rev. R. W. Barstow officiated.

White satin and lace fashioned the gown of the bride and she wore a hat to match and carried lilies. She was given in marriage by her father.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada, and will be at home after July 15 at the Clifford Court apartments.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1927. Mr. McGann was graduated in 1927 and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is connected with the Guardian Life Insurance company.

### KOVAČS-TRIPALIN

The marriage of Miss Mary Anna Kovacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovacs, 317 Moulton court, to Michael Robert Tripalin, son of Mrs. Catherine Wunderl, 520 South Mills street, will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, June 26, at 8 o'clock in St. Bernard's church with the Rev. William Eggers officiating. Mr. Tripalin attended the University of Wisconsin and Jefferson college, Louisiana.

### REGENTS' MEETING

Honorary degrees will be voted on Saturday, June 22, at the meeting of the Board of Regents. At the same meeting fellowships, scholarships, prizes, and medals will be awarded. At this time the business of the year will be finished.

This edition of the Daily Cardinal will follow the Wisconsin crew to Poughkeepsie and will be distributed to the Wisconsin aggregation on the observation cars and at the special banquet. Tuesday night for the first time in its history the Daily Cardinal will appear on the scene of the regatta, although some of the eastern schools send their papers annually.

### Hodgson Sisters Will Be Married Today and Monday

The weddings of two sisters, the Misses Agnes and Emma Hodgson, who both graduated from this university with the class of 1928, will take place today and Monday, June 24.

Miss Agnes Isabelle Hodgson, Mazomanie, will become the bride of John T. Whitnall, Janesville, in a ceremony on this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Grace Episcopal church. The service will be read by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. A reception will follow at the Loraine hotel.

Miss Emma Loraine Hodgson will be married to Harvey Hyland at 3:30 p. m. Monday, at the home of her father, R. M. Hodgson, in Mazomanie.

### RADFORD-VAN KONYNENBURG

The marriage of Miss Jane Robinson Radford, niece of Mrs. Charles W. Radford, Oshkosh, to Francis Van Konynenburg, formerly of Madison and son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Konynenburg, St. Croix Falls, will take place this afternoon, June 22, at 4 o'clock at the Radford home in Oshkosh.

The quiet ceremony will take place with only relatives and close friends being present. There will be no attendants. The couple will make their home at 611 Ridgewood avenue, Minneapolis.

Both are graduates of the university with the class of 1927. Miss Radford is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The groom was formerly national advertising manager of the Capital Times and is now national advertising manager of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Miss Radford visited Madison two weeks ago and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, Shorewood Hills.

### CARY-HICKS

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Cary to Clarence R. Hicks, Madison, took place Friday afternoon, June 21, in Chicago. Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hicks, 1826 Van Hise avenue.

Miss Cary has been a high school teacher in Chicago and has attended the University of Wisconsin summer sessions.

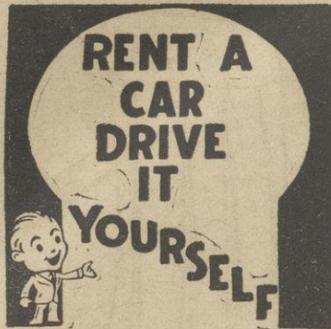
Mr. Hicks is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and completed his studies in law at Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O.

Mr. Hicks and his bride will take a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and will later be at home in Madison.

### SENIOR WELCOME

The class of 1929 extends its last undergraduate welcome to those alumni who are returning this weekend. Your coming on the day of our graduation is like a welcome from the world we are to enter. Yet it is also symbolic of the loyalty and respect we, both alumni and graduating seniors, owe to the university which truly has been our spiritual mother.

WALLACE M. JENSEN,  
President.



YOU can afford to drive a car daily, without owning one, by our system of renting cars to those willing and able to drive them. Ask the man who hires one.



# XTRA!

The Class of 1929 Senior Play

## Adam and Eva

will be repeated

in a

## Special Late Performance

# Sat., June 22

9:15 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED . . . \$1.50

Adam and Eva is a riot of laughter . . . you need a laugh tonic—Come and get it . . .

CALL B-1717

Or Come to 200 Bascom Hall

# THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 194

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, JUNE, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Badger Crew Awaits 'Keepsie Start

### N. Y. Grad Club Plans Banquet, Show for Crew

#### Wisconsin Alumni Reserve Special Train at Poughkeepsie

New York alumni of the University of Wisconsin will turn out in full force at Poughkeepsie to watch the crew race from special observation cars, as well as to tender a theater party and reception in New York city the night following the racing events.

A special train will leave New York city, on the Westshore railroad at 12:30 p. m. via Weehawken, N. J. Arriving at Highland, N. Y., the party will utilize several observation cars in the big train which will follow the freshman, jayvee, and varsity races.

#### Special Dinner

The following night a dinner will be tendered to the entire party at the Biltmore hotel, New York city, where Coach "Mike" Murphy, Capt. Warren Drouet, and members of the New York club will be the speakers. The affair will be entirely informal and will end in time for the entire group to attend a theater party.

"Hold Everything" at the Broadhurst theater will be the scene of the party, the first three rows of the orchestra being reserved for the crew, its official group, and members of the alumni club.

#### Smith Chairman

R. Gilman Smith '05, 60 Broadway, New York city, is supervising arrangements as treasurer of the Wisconsin Regatta committee. Assisting him is a committee composed of James I. Bush, Martin Gillen, Edwin P. Kohl, George S. Appleyard, Carl Beck, Harry E. Benedict, Wallace Benedict, H. Edward Bilkey, Edward Lyman Bill, Raymond Bill, L. E. Broennimann, Randolph Brown, George E. Cleary, Edward J. Connell, Gerhard M. Dahl, Philip A. Freare, Glenn L. Gardiner, Harry S. Gierhart, Edwin P. Gruhl, George B. Hill, Willard F. Hine, Gilbert T. Hodges, Hugh J. Jamieson, William S. Kies, John K. Livingston, Karl M. Mann, Edward M. McMahon, Andrew H. Melville, Paul Meyers, Ray Palmer, Douglas Parmentier, Harold G. Pickering, Carl S. Reed, William C. Reyer, Edward S. Reynolds, Gilbert E. Roe, Thompson Ross, R. Gilman Smith, James S. Thompson, Roy E. Tomlinson, E. W. Underwood, Herman V. Veerhusen.

### Badgers Play in Hard Luck

#### Wisconsin Crew Has Never Been Successful in Winning First Place

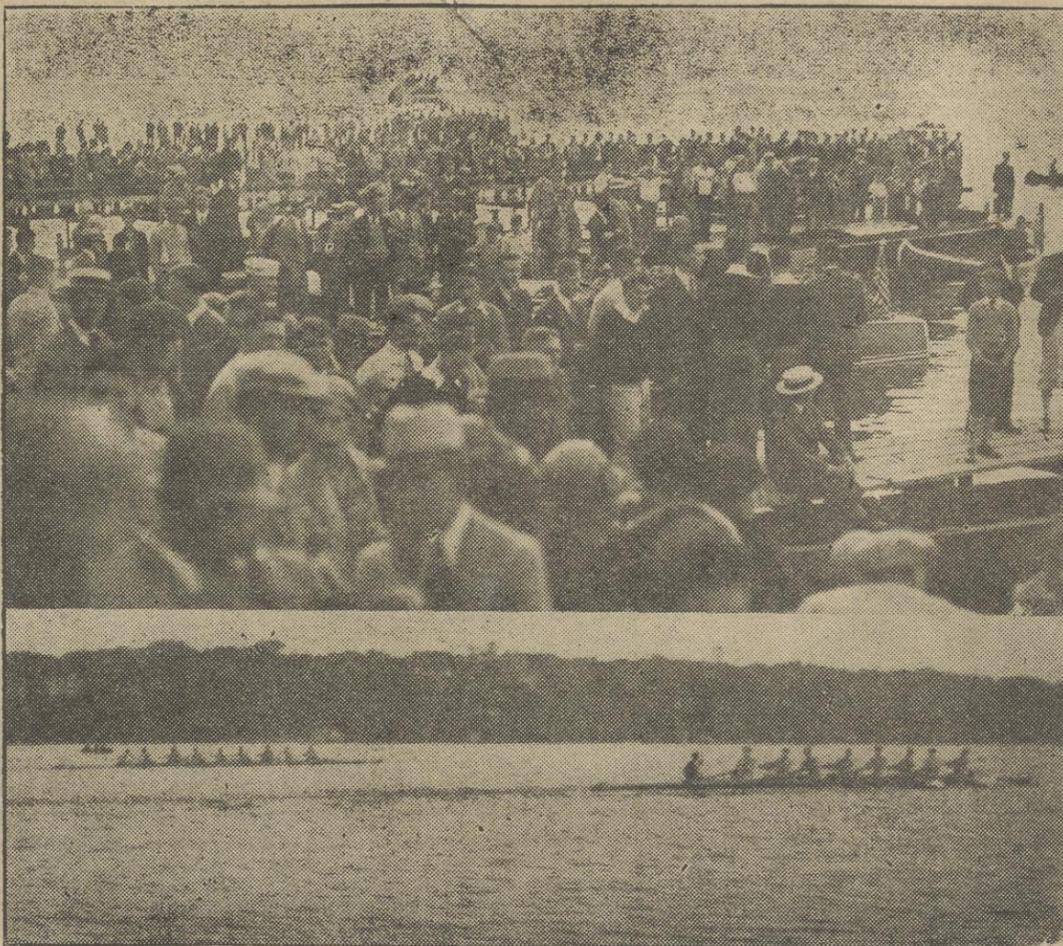
When Wisconsin's 1929 varsity crew strokes its way in the Poughkeepsie race Monday evening, June 24, it will have a gigantic task in maintaining the reputation built by its predecessors who made their first journey to Poughkeepsie in 1898 and their last in 1926.

Wisconsin's varsity has never won first place in the Hudson. But five times the Cardinal-tipped oars have forced their crew into second place, and four times the Badgers have finished third, but first place has always eluded the grasp of the Badgers.

Twice has Wisconsin been beaten out of first place by events that have become historic happenings that have become part of Wisconsin's tradition. There is scarce a sport fan any place in the country but has heard tell of the famous "berry crate" incident of 1899.

Hauling away in the van of the field and gradually edging away from Penn, its closest rival, the Wisconsin coxswain found the bow of his boat headed straight for a bit of floating

### Wisconsin Looked Good Against Washington



Above—Part of the crowd that watched the Wisconsin-Washington race on Lake Mendota, June 14. Below—Picture of varsity crews at about the half way mark of the two mile race.

—Courtesy Capital Times

## Crowd Sees Washington Beat Wisconsin by Length in Race

### Coach



COACH "MIKE" MURPHY

### Both Crews Exhibit Seemingly Slow Time for Two Miles

The greatest crowd that ever saw a crew race on Lake Mendota, made up of 20,000 spectators, lined the Madison shore when the Wisconsin shell finished a little more than a length in the wake of the University of Washington eight on June 14.

Covering the two mile course in 11:02 to the Badgers' 11:08, the Huskies showed considerable power, but it was the fight put up by the Wisconsin varsity that had the rooters on edge. The outcome was far above the

#### MURPHY STATEMENT

In a special statement issued to the Daily Cardinal, George W. "Mike" Murphy, varsity crew coach, said: "I believe that the result of the Washington race was thoroughly satisfactory to everyone. The work of Ed Kesting at stroke was especially surprising, since he kept up with the best Washington could offer. I look for a hard fight at Poughkeepsie and expect to see the boys in the midst of it all the way, despite their comparative inexperience. You can tell everyone that the Wisconsin crew will be out to give everything it can."

most optimistic expectations, many having come with the expressed hope of seeing the Cardinal oarsmen lose by no more than three or four lengths.

In the Junior Varsity race which preceded the principal event, the Huskies' jayvee, the equal of the first boat, swept to an easy five length victory over the Wisconsin representatives. The Washington time, 11:03, was only one second slower than that

wreckage. (Time and tradition has named this as a berry crate, though we have had it from two equally reliable sources.) (Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 7)

### Stroke



ED KESTING

### Murphy Makes Many Changes in Workouts

#### Blistering Sun Prevents Good Time Trials in Last Days

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21—Seasoned by a week's work on the four mile Hudson river course, which they will row Monday evening, in the classic Poughkeepsie regatta, the Wisconsin varsity eight is prepared to enter its No. 4 lane to answer the starter's gun.

Eight men and coxswain, all veterans of the Washington race some 10 days ago, will row in the next to the center spot, which they have drawn, to row against eight other great boats in the greatest single collegiate crew race ever held anywhere in the United States.

#### Varsity Race at 5 p. m.

When the varsity race starts at 7 p. m. (5 p. m.—Madison time) in the early twilight of a New York evening, California, Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Pennsylvania, M. I. T., Syracuse, and Washington, in addition to the Badger eight will begin what is expected to result in nothing short of a world's record breaking race, should the conditions be anywhere near ideal.

California rules a slight favorite in the betting, but there are plenty of Columbia followers, and no Californian can say he has not been taken up. Cornell looms as a contender for third place which is disputed by Washington followers. Ithacans, however, are wont to state that should the two favorites kill each other in the early part of the fight for the lead, the Cornellians will run off with the laurels. There is little to choose between the others, with Wisconsin being conceded an even chance to finish fifth.

#### Sprinting Practice

Particular attention has been paid to increasing the sprint-power of the Badger boat, a branch of the rowing pastime the lack of which cost them a possible victory over Washington.

Stroking the boat in the big race will be Ed Kesting, who has been praised as one of Wisconsin's greatest lead oarsmen. The number seven seat will be occupied by Joe Horsfall, lone senior on the varsity squad. Art Keenan, giant of the outfit who stands six feet two and one-half inches, will seat (Continued on Page 7)

### Students Give Crew Send-off

#### Murphy, Drouet, Kesting, Jones Speak From 'Red Wagon'

One hundred students towed the Varsity oarsmen to the West Madison station in the famed "little red wagon" on the afternoon of June 15 as a send-off to Poughkeepsie.

Coach "Mike" Murphy, Capt. Warren Drouet, Ed Kesting, stroke oar, and Bobby Jones, coxswain, each promised to do their best, in addition to stating their satisfaction with the showing they made in Friday's race. Capt. Drouet promised that they would not finish last as early season predictions placed them.

The crew occupied a special Pullman car, adjoining which was another for the Washington oarsmen. Baggage cars, especially adapted to carrying shells, were included in the retinue.

Arrangements for the send-off, the sparse attendance at which was due to the exodus of students from the campus, following examinations, were made by Tumas, honorary fraternity society, the varsity cheerleading squad headed by John Dixon '30, and several crew adherents.

# Social, Cultural Values of Union Presented for Benefit of Alumni

## Center for Reunion Activities Provided by Building for First Time

**Editor's Note:** Some of the new social and cultural values added to student life at Wisconsin this year by reason of the opening and operation of the new Memorial Union are presented herewith as being of especial interest to re-unioning alumni who have contributed to the building fund and are watching the Union's progress.

Early in the fall the Kedroff Russian quartet, a fine musical group, was presented free of charge to the Union members. More than 1,200 attended.

Throughout the year the best of radio musical programs, particularly classical or semi-classical music, has been selected and presented daily to the hundreds of students using the lounges and Tripp commons.

### Symphonies Every Saturday

Regular Saturday evening programs of phonograph symphony music have been initiated by students and are attended always by 40 to 50 persons.

The number of musicales, sponsored privately, but open to the public, has been increasing and are proving attractive to a large number of Union members. The desire of the Union has been to provide more chamber music of excellent quality, entirely free of charge, but funds have been lacking this first year.

The Union, with the International club, sponsored a Sunday evening Soiree Musicale early this spring, giving an opportunity for public expression of the musical talent of several of our university artists. It was very popular, worthily filling for many students the empty Sunday evening hours almost every student experiences. Regular musicales are planned for every Sunday afternoon next year.

A pre-hearing of the latest issues of phonograph records, both popular and classical, is held every Friday afternoon in the Great hall—again a convenient and interesting means of entertainment of which students, finishing classes for the week, are glad to take advantage.

### Bringing Art to Students

A continuous and changing exhibit of art works has been placed advantageously near the stream of student traffic through the house. The quality of the exhibits and of the interest in them can be improved when the Union has funds to devote to the bringing of the country's more outstanding art works. In the meantime, the exhibit room serves as an admirable outlet for the artistic self-expression of this community.

Through the initiative of students a studio, or workshop, has been established in the old Union building and a large group of undergraduates has been busy throughout the year at creative artistic work or hobbies: making marionettes, modeling in clay, painting, sketching, developing pictures. A complete marionette show, produced in this work shop, has recently been presented to the public. More students would willingly participate in this studio work if the Union can make equipment available to them.

### Reading Tastes Improve

Thirty of the best periodicals are present in the lounges where students can not miss them. They are used constantly. Because they are better periodicals than ordinarily come to the attention of students, it may be assumed that the reading tastes of students frequenting the lounges may ultimately be somewhat improved. More periodicals, and particularly more good newspapers and good books, would be provided if the funds were at hand.

The formation of a Chess club with 30 members early in the year has revived interest in an excellent game. Several exhibition chess matches have been held before large audiences and instruction given by members of the Chess club in all points of the game. A class tournament was the means of using many leisure hours of many students in good recreation.

### New Winter Sport Facilities

Toboggan and ski equipment provided by the Union offered new opportunities for students to try the pleasures and benefits of winter sports. The equipment was used constantly when the weather was congenial to winter sports. More equipment would have been provided and used if funds had been available.

A new era of social democracy and cosmopolitanism was begun through the agency of the regular Saturday night dances. An average of 200 couples have attended these dances

each Saturday night, where 100 couples at a Union dance was considered excellent before. The convenience and comfort of the Union, plus the economy of using it, has opened up social opportunities to large numbers of students heretofore socially inhibited because of the lack of a satisfactory place to dance or because of the clique feeling so often present at other dance halls, and even at the former Union dances in Lathrop hall.

### Invaluable to Big Events

The presence of the Union has undoubtedly contributed a new social flavor and new values of unification to the large university parties such as freshmen mixers, Homecoming, Junior Prom, the Military ball, Venetian night, at present alumni reunions and commencement summer session gatherings. The presence of the Union and the assistance of the Union council is setting new standards of hospitality and creating new personal values for university events like Father's day and Mother's day.

Interest in an older form of social recreation (perhaps an alternative to present forms) was stimulated by the Union in co-operation with the women's physical education department when an Old Fashioned dance was presented with great success in February. More than 300 students and faculty attended.

### Fine Social Life for Graduates

Perhaps the largest single social value added by the Union to the community this first year has been the thorough development of social life among graduate students, who as a group have hitherto been notoriously undersupplied socially. There have been regular fortnightly dinners with discussion or program meetings for 50 to 75 throughout the year.

There have been, likewise, regular fortnightly informal bridge parties and victrola dances for 30 to 60. There have been teas and informal social meetings for 50 to 100 every Sunday afternoon, three large dances attended by an average of 300 graduate students, a sleigh-ride party, and, in addition, regular informal use of the graduate headquarters in the building with its periodicals and music. Every one of the 1,000 graduate students has been reached in some manner through the effective work of the graduate committee.

### Foreign Students Profit

The development of a larger social opportunity for foreign students has also begun, through the medium of an International dining table in Tripp commons, dinner meetings and programs, informal dances, and entertainments like the Soiree Musicale. The International Week-end initiated by the Y. M. C. A. and held in the Union, identified foreign students more closely with the university, stimulated discussions of their prob-

lems, and gave them an opportunity for greater self-expression in the university community.

Discussion groups, a cherished objective of the Union, have begun to form. Several meet daily or weekly in the private dining rooms or Tripp commons. One group, its members rotating at a Tripp commons table, meets noon and night every day.

## Badgers Have Yet to Win at 'Keepsie

(Continued from Page 1)

able sources that it was,—(a) a beer keg, and (b) a beer barrel.

Forced to change his course radically in order to escape smashing the frail shell, the Badger "coxe" gave it hard port and lengths were lost in avoiding what tradition has labeled a berry crate; Penn had passed Wisconsin and the ground could not be made up.

In 1912, Wisconsin had one of the greatest varsity crews that ever pulled down the old Hudson. "Pop" Courtney, Cornell's great old coach who has turned out more Poughkeepsie winners than any other man who ever lived, named "Dad" Vail's Wisconsin varsity as the best crew he had ever seen.

Here again luck played tricks on Wisconsin, and the Cardinal shell drifted out of line at the start and had to square itself around before it could ever start on that back-breaking four-mile pull. Lengths behind the last crew, Wisconsin set about the grim task of making up those precious lengths, and it seemed as though there might be a chance of the Badgers getting something other than last.

### Last Place, Hell!

Last place! You couldn't have kept that crew in last place if you had handicapped them twice as much. The nose of the Cardinal shell began to show itself on the stern of the last shell, and in a short time Wisconsin had passed Stanford and Penn and was threatening Syracuse.

The coxswain was sobbing as he bullied and ragged those silent heaving giants in front of him. Sobbing he was, for it was partly his fault that the boat had drifted out of line, but he literally pulled the boat along by the dynamic power of his skinny arms and bull-throated voice.

Syracuse gave way to the giants from the Middle West, and the spectators began to take notice of that slim shape that was edging its way remorselessly through the field. Columbia and Cornell were still out in front, but Wisconsin ate up the length of that Columbia shell and set chase after one of "Pop" Courtney's great Cornell crews.

### They Never Flattered

A less courageous crew than Wisconsin would have wilted at the prospect of trying to eat up lengths on a great Cornell crew, but the Badgers never flattered though they failed. Cornell won by a length—the Ithicans were able to add another first to their

string and Wisconsin's traditions of fighting crews was enriched immeasurably.

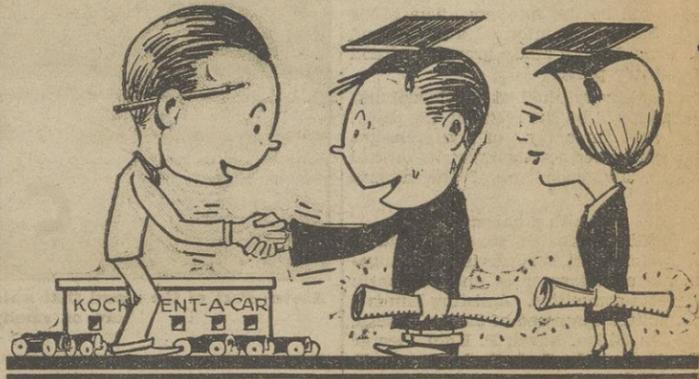
In Wisconsin's last appearance on the river in 1926, it finished seventh in a field of eight, but, as a matter of fact, only 3 1-5 seconds separated the fourth place shell from the seventh, so that a shell's length would have taken up more than the distance from Penn's stern to Wisconsin's bow.

The Wisconsin varsity crew has been last three times. During the first six years that the Badgers took the trek from the Middle West to the Hudson, the Cardinal varsity was never worse than the third.

Following is the order of finish in the varsity event at Poughkeepsie since its beginning in 1896:

Order of finish.	Winner's Time
Cornell, Harvard, Penn, Columbia	19:59
1906	
Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Columbia, Georgetown	19:36.8
1907	
Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Penn Wisconsin, Georgetown, Syracuse	20:02.4
1908	
Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Wisconsin	19:34.2
1909	
Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Penn	19:02
1910	
Cornell, Penn, Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin	20:42.2
1911	
Cornell, Columbia, Penn, Wisconsin, Syracuse	20:10.8
1912	
Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Syracuse, Penn, Stanford	19:21.4
1913	
Syracuse, Cornell, Washgin-	

ton, Wisconsin, Columbia, Penn	19:28.6
1914	
Columbia, Penn, Cornell, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin	19:37.8
1915	
Cornell, Stanford, Syracuse, Columbia, Penn	20:36.6
1916	
Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Penn	20:15.4
1917-18-19	
No races because of the World war.	
1920	
‡Syracuse, Cornell, Penn	11:02.6
1921	
†Navy, California, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, Columbia	14:07
1922	
†Navy, Washington, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Penn	13:33.6
1923	
†Washington, Navy, Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, Penn	14:03.2
1924	
†Washington, Wisconsin, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, Columbia	15:02
1925	
Navy, Washington, Wisconsin, Penn, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia	19:24.8
1926	
Washington, Navy, Syracuse, Penn, Columbia, California, Wisconsin, Cornell	19:28.6
1927	
Columbia, Washington, California, Navy, Cornell, Syracuse, Penn	20:57
1928	
California, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse, Penn	20:57
†Three mile course, the 1898 course being on Lake Saratoga, the others being on the Hudson.	
‡Rowed over two mile course on Lake Cayuga.	



## Wishin' You

All the Luck in the World

We're speaking, of course, to you folks who are about to receive the much coveted sheepskin . . . your official receipt for having completed the necessary scholastic requirements. You'll remember and never regret the things you learned from the books, but we will venture to say that other things will bring back more frequent and pleasant memories of your four (?) years at Wisconsin U. . . . Homecoming . . . that blonde in your French class . . . the drive, etc.

And, gosh, we hope you won't forget us and the fun you had in our cars

**KOCH RENT A CAR**  
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

BADGER 1200

## Good Luck!

We know you'll knock this tough old world galley west and that it simply can't come too tough for you! We have faith in you and we'll be happy to hear of your first successes. In the meantime when you are reminiscing in the four years of memories, remember a favorite haunt, a chosen spot, the elected place of all Wisconsin—

The Chocolate Shop

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Baseball Team Completes Season in Third

Lowman's Nine Finishes Competition With Loss to Minnesota

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	7	2	.778
Iowa	7	3	.700
WISCONSIN	8	4	.667
Illinois	6	5	.545
Northwestern	5	6	.455
Indiana	4	5	.445
Ohio State	4	6	.400
Purdue	4	6	.400
Minnesota	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	8	.333

Wisconsin's competition in the Western conference for the year 1928-29 drew to a close two weeks ago when the baseball team divided a double header with Minnesota to finish in third place. The record of Coach Guy Lowman's nine culminated a highly successful year for the Badgers, who finished first, second or third in four of the five major sports in the Big Ten.

After the Cardinal eleven lost the football title on the last Saturday of the season and took a second, "Doc" Meanwell's cagers fought their way through a hard schedule for a share of the championship. The indoor track team placed third in the conference meet at Iowa City, and Wisconsin then completed her spring program with a third in baseball and seventh in outdoor track.

Win 14, Lose 6

Playing a schedule of 20 ball games, the Badgers piled up an enviable record by winning 14 and losing 6. St. Mary's college was the only club which Wisconsin did not defeat at least once. The Lowman nine divided two games series with Vanderbilt, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota. During the conference season the Cards hit at a .282 clip. Their fielding average was .960.

The Ellerman brothers, former athletes at Lake View High, Chicago, top the list of hitters. Ray, relief pitcher and outfielder, has a batting average of .471, but was only credited with 17 trips to the plate. Harry Ellerman, veteran second baseman, leads the regulars. He played in all games and clouted the ball at a .391 clip. Three other Badgers were in the .300 class, Hall with .380, Mansfield with .340 and Evans with .333.

Mansfield Featured

The work of Capt. Art Mansfield (Continued on Page 7)

Lowman to Pick Baseball Captain

Leader Will Be Named for Each Game Next Year

Coach Guy Lowman of the University of Wisconsin baseball team has announced that the Badgers will do away with the time-honored custom of electing a diamond leader this spring and that the captain for the 1929 season will be appointed by the coach.

The plan is to have a leader appointed for each game, just before the team takes the field. Coach Lowman feels that this will work out for the best interests of the team as a whole, and while he does not intend to convey that the system used in the past has been the cause of ill feeling, it is his best judgment that the appointive system will be the best plan in the long run.

This is the second sport at the local university that has adopted this plan, the 1929-30 Wisconsin basketball team being without a leader for the next season. This move was made partly due to the fact that the question of the eligibility of Harold "Bud" Foster was hanging in the air at the time the usual election was held.

It is expected that the Badger baseball team will name an honorary captain at the conclusion of the next season, the same plan that has been adopted for the basketball award.

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE AVERAGES FOR BASEBALL—1929

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	SB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
R. Ellerman	17	3	8	10	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	.471
H. Ellerman	46	9	18	21	33	1	1	3	3	1	11	.391
Hall	50	10	19	23	0	2	4	3	0	1	8	.380
Mansfield	50	7	17	139	3	0	2	4	0	0	6	.340
Evans	30	5	10	51	14	1	0	1	2	0	6	.333
Thelander	19	4	5	0	14	1	0	1	0	0	3	.264
Cuisinier	52	10	13	9	1	1	5	2	3	1	6	.250
Matthusen	49	4	11	14	33	3	0	4	2	0	5	.224
Farber	24	2	5	1	18	4	0	2	0	1	3	.208
Mittermeyer	35	3	6	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	.171
Knechtges	44	4	7	16	36	6	0	0	0	0	1	.159
Doyle	13	2	2	23	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	.153
Team Total	429	63	121	323	158	20	13	23	10	4	45	.282

PITCHERS RECORDS

Player	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	SO	BB	WP	HB	B
Thelander	6	4	1	.800	47	1-3	35	3	32	8	1	5
Farber	8	4	3	.571	61	1-3	40	17	32	19	3	0
R. Ellerman	1	0	0	.000	1	1-3	1	2	0	0	0	1

Grid Coaching Staff Revamped for 1929 Conference Season

Theta Chi Wins Badger Bowl; 2 Years in Row

For the second consecutive year, Theta Chi fraternity won the Badger Bowl, the trophy which is annually awarded to the fraternity which amasses the largest number of points in various athletic events, leading Kappa Sigma, its nearest rival, by 178 points.

Beta Theta Pi was the first winner of the trophy in 1926. Sigma Chi then won it the following year, and Theta Chi in 1928 repeating the feat by winning the trophy again this year. Sixty per cent of the total fraternity membership of the 51 fraternities which scored points toward the Badger Bowl took part in the intramural program this year. Rivalry and enthusiasm was always keen, and the contests were well attended at all times.

Following are the final standings of the first 10:

Theta Chi	1016
Kappa Sigma	838
Sigma Chi	686
Pi Kappa Alpha	637
Sigma Phi Epsilon	619
Theta Xi	584
Delta Sigma Pi	584
Delta Pi Epsilon	492
Delta Theta Sigma	476
Alpha Gamma Rho	444

Instructor Sinks Hole in

One at 'Muny' Course

A. O. Dahlberg, instructor in the college of engineering, made a hole in one at the sixth hole of the municipal golf links a few weeks ago, joining the less than half a dozen golfers who performed the feat this season. "I felt exactly like Walter Hagen when he won the British Open," was the way he described the sensation of seeing his ball go into the hole over the ravine at his first stroke.

Cuisinier, Dickson, McAuliffe Are New Aides to Glenn Thistlethwaite

A revamping of Wisconsin's football coaching staff has been made for next fall, the most marked change being made in the backfield department. The appointments are being considered by the athletic council, but it is expected that the council will approve of the changes.

Guy Sundt, whose efforts have been centered upon the backs and punters, will have complete charge of the frosh squad. Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, Badger quarterback last year, will replace Sundt on the varsity staff.

Dickson End Coach

Glenn Thistlethwaite now has as his chief aide, "Stub" Allison, who recently replaced Tom Lieb as line coach. Campbell Dickson assumes Allison's post as end coach, and Cuisinier steps into the picture to assist Thistlethwaite with the backfield. Irwin Uteritz continues as head coach of the "B" team, with Rube Wagner, Wisconsin's 1928 grid captain, tutoring the reserve linemen.

Sundt will have several part-time men to work with him in training the yearlings. None of these appointments have been announced. However, Coach Thistlethwaite has been seeking a former Beloit athlete, Jack McAuliffe, who expects to enroll in the medical school at Wisconsin. McAuliffe, if signed, will coach the freshmen backs.

Former Beloit Star

He has had a colorful career as a player in football, basketball and track, besides coaching in prep school circles for three years. "Mac" is a native of Boise, Idaho, and is well known throughout the state of Wisconsin. Coach Sundt is confident that McAuliffe would prove invaluable in developing the Badgers' first year backfield candidates.

In commenting upon Sundt's new position, Mr. Thistlethwaite stated that he viewed the change as a fine promotion for the former Wisconsin full back. "It is extremely important

Football Prospects Point to 1929 Championship

Prospects for a winning football team next fall look promising after the scrimmage and tussle of spring practice ceased, and some estimate of the candidates was made after they had shown their calibre on the gridiron.

The start of spring practice saw the daily drills being run off in much the same way the regular fall practice sessions are: A drill on new plays during the first part of the period and a rough and tumble scrimmage session to end it up.

Coaches Thistlethwaite and Holmes were in charge of the backfield candidates, while Allison, Dickson, Wagner, and Captain Johnny Parks were in care of the line men.

As the spring practice session grew older, the regular daily drills became more and more rough and, consequently, more and more inspiring to both the players and the onlookers. The results of all this work show four elevens made up of many varsity veterans and also many newcomers, most of them from the 1928 freshman squad.

Among the many backfield men

that really mean business and plan to get into the list of first string men for the 1929 season, Pacetti, Sport, Oman, Shehan, Graeber, Bach, and Rus Rebholz showed up best.

The line presents a different problem. In the first place there are just

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Wis. vs. S. Dakota State, Wis. "B's" vs. Ripon at Madison.
Oct. 5—Wis. vs. Colgate at Madison.
Oct. 12—Wis. vs. Northwestern at Madison.
Oct. 19—Wis. vs. Notre Dame at Soldier's Field, Chicago.
Oct. 26—Wis. vs. Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 2—Wis. vs. Purdue at Madison.
Nov. 9—Wis. vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 23—Wis. vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

about 40 men out after line positions and they are all of them fighting hard. In the second place, there are

Wisconsin Ranks Second in Final Composite Sport Standings of Conference

Shot Put Champ



SAMMY BEHR

Sammy Behr '31, Wisconsin's Big Ten shot put champion and record holder, won third place in the 16 pound weight tossing contest at the National Collegiate track and field meet with a heave of 48 feet 4 1/4 inches. Behr finished just behind the mighty Pacific coast duo, Rothert and Kreuz of Stanford.

Freshman Breaks Course

Record at Monona Links

William Schuman '32 shattered the amateur record at Monona golf course recently when he shot a brilliant 69. Schuman was playing a special match with Harry Voight, Delta Sigma Pi, who shot 83. Schuman's card:

Out	444	445	443	36
In	344	543	244	33

He shot birdies on the fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, fourteenth, and sixteenth holes.

Wisconsin Golfer Sets

Kilbourn Course Record

Jerry Harrigan, University of Wisconsin golfer, set a record for two turns of the 9-hole Kilbourn country club course in Milwaukee Tuesday June 18, when he shot a 30-34 for 68.

that the new men receive the proper instruction," he said.

Sundt in Charge

"With Sundt in charge we are assured that the freshmen will come (Continued on Page 7)

Michigan, Old Rival, Noses Badgers Out by One Point

Wisconsin proved her all-around athletic ability by ranking second in the final composite standings of intercollegiate sports in the Western conference for the year 1928-29.

Compiling the final standings on the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., Michigan lead Wisconsin by one point. The Illini are third.

Only the games played by the majority of Big Ten schools are included in the table, which omits hockey, fencing and water polo. Those sports

KOWALCZYK INELIGIBLE

It has been learned that "Hank" Kowalczyk, star center and forward on Wisconsin's championship basketball team, has been declared scholastically ineligible for competition for the first semester next year. This is the second blow to Badger cagers, since "Bud" Foster, varsity player for two years, was recently declared ineligible because of a previous year of competition.

figured in are football, basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, swimming wrestling, golf, tennis and gymnastics. The members of the conference rank as follows:

Michigan	84
Wisconsin	83
Illinois	74
Iowa	66
Ohio State	62
Chicago	49
Minnesota	48
Northwestern	48
Indiana	44
Purdue	43

Michigan won championships in baseball, swimming and wrestling and earned a tie for the title in basketball. (Continued on Page 7)

Athletics Lose Only 20 Men

Score Leaves Seven Most Important Squads by Graduation

A record low figure of only 20 men will be lost to the seven most important athletic squads because of graduation this June.

Baseball will be the hardest hit of all sports, with seven athletes slated to receive diplomas. Football, basketball, and track, will lose four men each; swimming and crew will get by with only one casualty, and no player will leave the hockey team.

The departure of Frank "Bo" Cuisinier will be felt by the football, baseball, and swim teams. The only other repeater is Johnny Doyle, who plays baseball and also indulges in the cage sport.

The baseball graduates are Cuisinier, Doyle, Capt. Art Mansfield, Ted Thelander and Ray Ellerman. Oswald Knechtges and Elgin Hall will become ineligible because of play at another school.

Capt. Rube Wagner, tackle, Joe Kresky and Gordon Connor, guards, and Cuisinier, quarterback, will be graduated from the football squad. Four others have left school and will not be eligible unless they make up work this summer.

Basketball losses will be Harold Foster and Hank Kowalczyk, recently declared ineligible by the Big Ten. Lycan Miller, and the co-captains, Elmer Tenhopen and Doyle.

Coach Tom Jones' track team also will be touched lightly. Capt. Phil Larson, sprinter and broad jumper; Harold Moe, miler, George Eisele, hurdler, and William Ramsey, quarter-miler, will say goodbye.

Capt. Arnold Drouet and Joe Horsfall will leave the crew.

# Pulling for Wisconsin

## WISCONSIN!

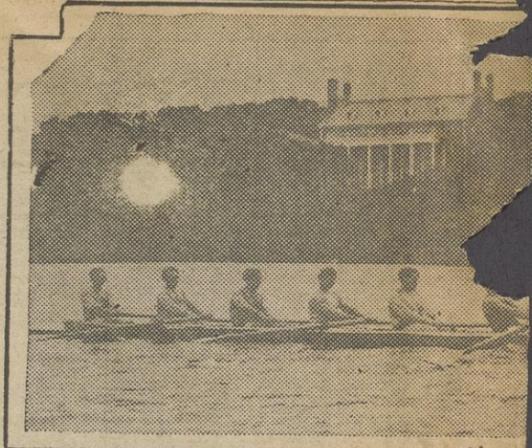
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Calla A. Andrus, '10

F. S. Brandenburg, '09  
N. D. Bassett, '14

Walter A. Frautschi, '24



The 1929 varsity crew is pictured above while on a practice spin. Capt. Warren Drouet of Arlington, Mass., (lower right-hand corner) leads the Badger huskies Monday at Poughkeepsie. To the right is Coach "Mike" Murphy, who has been shifting his men continually to find the combination that would give Wisconsin her greatest speed and power for the approaching regatta.



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*On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin,  
Show them how to row;  
Pull the shell right down the river;  
Others all seem slow.*

*On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin,  
You will set the Pace;  
Pull! Fellows, Pull! Pull! Pull!  
We'll win this race.*

—Written by Ed. Kelley '96 at the Crew Banquet  
given by the Optimist Club of Madison

## Watch for another big event on the campus

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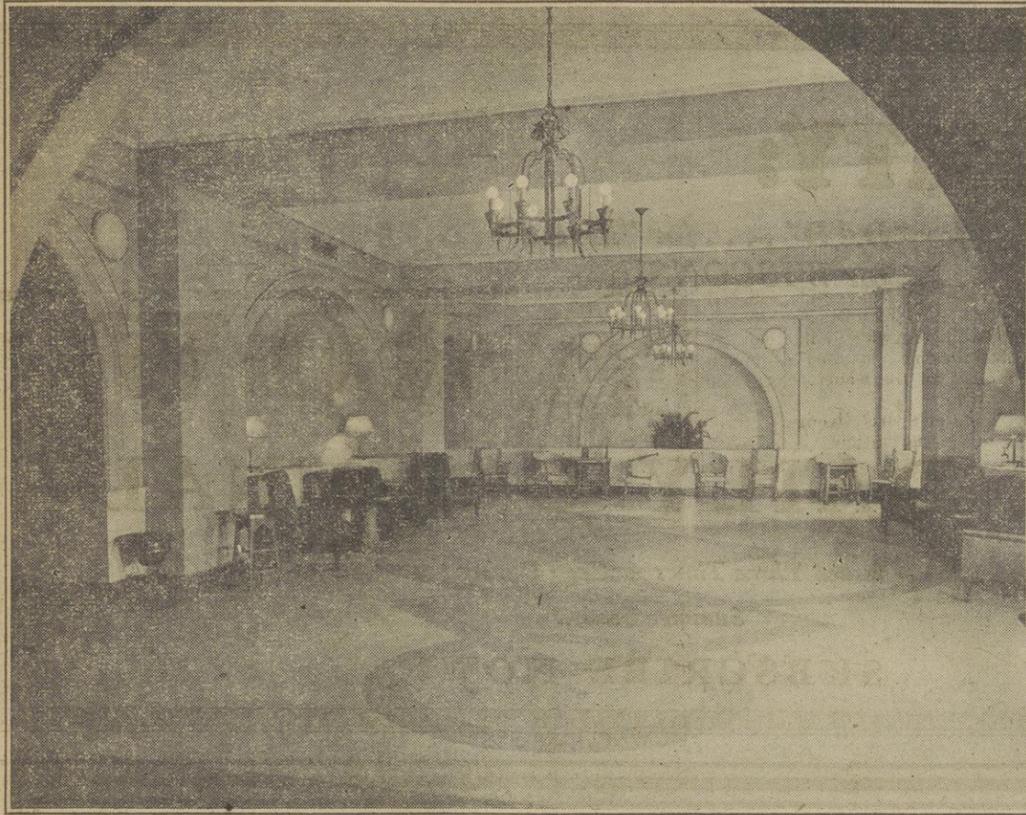
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UNION TROPHY ROOM HOUSES TRADITIONS



THE HOME OF WISCONSIN CUSTOMS, AS IT WERE

Here is a room in the Union whose day of glory is still to come. At present it is a pleasantly colored but characterless room on the ground floor, connecting the Rathskeller with the outside world—just one of those places between here, and there.

But its name, "Trophy Room," gives promise of a romantic future.

We get our best camera shot at it from the inside of the Rathskeller, looking out. Fixtures of old strap iron . . . walls of soft brown and gray-green glazes that blend with the musty barroom decorations . . . arched recesses that perform an agreeable transition from the vaulted ceiling of the German keller to the simpler, straight lines of the rooms surrounding it.

In these recesses, without hardly trying, this reporter pictured row on row of shining cups reading "First Place," and on the walls shields of

bronze track men, stuffed footballs, and a life-size of Arlie Mucks heaving the shot to a record. But as is sometimes the sad case, even with good reporters, we were wrong. It ain't that kind of a trophy room.

The plan, to quote Ted Otjen '30, the new house president, is to gather here the symbols of all kinds of Wisconsin customs and traditions and memorable events.

For instance, a very popular Wisconsin custom is to shoot deer . . . and so, lo, the Union has two sets of antlers which it soon will place where men can hang their hats. In time some one may meet a buffalo, bag a lion, or catch the biggest fish, and end up with them at the Union. Another neat custom is to relieve Iowa of its goal posts; they will soon be in the Trophy room, Otjen says.

Then there is the Pipe of Peace,

draped with the colors of every class since '94, the red spade that turned the first dirt on the Union site, the trowel that Prexy used to lay the cornerstone, the wreath that Lindbergh left to honor his fellow alumni on the gold star roll, Paul Bunyan's 15 pound watch key . . . and perhaps, sometime, there'll be a Heideberg stein whose capacity no Wisconsin man can conquer.

Well, well, we have something to look forward to.

FACTS

The first trophies to be hung in the Trophy room are the Iron Cross shields, with the names of the members of this senior society dating back to 1902.

When a bummel (German for eat, drink, and have yourself a time) is held in the Rathskeller, the dancing is done in the Trophy room. It works.

day was not held. This year will also see no group gathered on Muir knoll for the exercises. The ivy remains unplanted. The prophecy is unheard. The farewell to the juniors and their response is unsaid. The gift to the university is given no impressive ceremony. The old songs are no longer sung.

Once the students gathered at the knoll to sing strange nonsensical songs and "Co-Ca-Che-Lunk" rang out with the zest of youth, and "When we first this campus saw, freshmen we as green as grass."

Now students won't let go of their sense of superiority to join in the pleasant foolishness of the past.

HUMPHREY SPEAKS

Prof. George C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture, nationally known judge of dairy cattle, addressed the first annual dairymen's field day at the Marshfield, Wis., branch experiment station on Tuesday, June 18.

Dead—Class Day

Once-Loved Tradition Goes Way of Mass Production

Another once-loved university tradition has been sacrificed on the altar of numbers—dying as the university grew from a small intimate group to a city of 9,000 young men and women.

Class day, once a gala event at which a class spoke jestingly of its hopes and joys and memories and thought about them as solemnly, is dead.

The little foibles of individual members, once made the subject of class prophecy and the class will, now lose their point as university students lose their familiarity with their fellows.

Dies With War

Class day died with the war. The boys in khaki marched off to the fields of France, and when they came back, somehow they had lost their intense interest in the old sentimental things, the old songs, the jests, the class history or will written in verse. They had put away childish things and become strangely mature. Last year for the first time Class

Five Experts Talk to First Fireman's Course, June 25-28

Fire-fighting experts from all over the United States will speak to an expected enrollment of 500 Wisconsin firemen from a total of 64 cities of the state when the first course in firemanship ever held at the university begins June 25 and continues till June 28.

Pres. Glenn Frank of the university will make the address of welcome. Among the lecturers are Chairman Fred M. Wilcox, state industrial commission; J. E. Kennedy, chief assistant fire marshall of Wisconsin; Chief Peter Steinkellner of the Milwaukee fire department.

W. C. Muehlstein, building engineer of the state industrial commission; George Knoll, representative of the Mines Safety Appliances Co., Chicago; Clarence Goldsmith, assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago.

C. R. Wellborn, Underwriters' laboratories, Chicago; Dr. David J. Price, of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., specialist on dust explosions. Twenty speakers in all will take part in the program.

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Bennett Explains Use of Utility Funds for Fellowships

Money, listed in the federal trade commission record at Washington as paid to 18 professors by the National Electric Light association that went to Prof. E. Bennett of the department of electrical engineering, was for a fellowship, Prof. Bennett explained Wednesday, June 12.

Emphasizing the fact that none of it was used personally, the Wisconsin professor exhibited two letters which reported reception of \$600 from the National Electric Light association in 1923 and 1924. This money went into the Wisconsin Utilities association fellowship, the letters showed.

Prof. Bennett, who offered the letters as proof, said the checks from the association were made out to him since he selects the recipient of the fellowship and the research study that is made.

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Alumni

Class reunion pictures will be available—order yours

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## Open House at Union Planned

Summer Session Students Inspect Social Center, Monday, July 1

John Catlin '30, 1929 Junior Prom chairman, has been appointed chairman of a committee which will consider plans for holding "open house" in the Memorial Union for students enrolled in the summer session. This will be held July 1, the first day of the session.

The purpose of the plan is to give students at summer school an introduction to university life and activity. To make acquaintances with people from their own territory, students will be assigned to the different localities on the lake terrace in accordance with the section of the country in which they live.

In the evening, a picnic supper will be held on Lake terrace, accompanied by music, with an informal mixer in the Rathskeller and Trophy room later.

## Badger Oarsmen Await Start of Race

(Continued from Page 1)

at number six, while just behind him on the starboard side will be Capt. Warren Drouet.

### Four Substitutes

In the rear part of the boat will be Eldon Marple, one of the strongest men on the squad, Dick Woodman, Lou Oberdick and Duncan Beers. Bobby Jones is the coxswain.

Should there be any necessity for a last minute shift, Coach Murphy has four substitutes from the junior varsity boat here. They are ready for immediate service. Aaron Ihde, Jerry Spurling, Gene Goodman, and Joe Woodward comprise the quartet.

### New Shell

The new shell, the "Dad" Vail, named in honor of the late Harry "Dad" Vail, beloved crew mentor for 16 years at Wisconsin, has been utilized for all the practice sessions and will be the boat in which the Wisconsin oarsmen will face the starting gun. The shell was named and baptised prior to the race with Washington at Lake Mendota.

A close relationship has sprung up between the men in the Washington and Wisconsin crews as a result of their contact at Madison, enroute here on the same train, and now because they have been sharing the same boat-house quarters along the Hudson. In addition "Mike" Murphy and "Al" Ulbrickson are known as close friends, both having served as stroke oars at the University of Washington, the Wisconsin mentor having held the seat three years prior to the coach of the northwesterners.

The race will be watched by a large delegation of New York alumni, who plan to fete the oarsmen in New York city on the night after the race at a dinner and theater party. While in New York the crew will take in the sights of the big town and then the members will disband, each going to his home.

Although many changes have been made in the past week by Coach Murphy, the following are the probable starting positions:

	Wgt.	Hgt.
Stroke—Kesting	175	6-1
7—Horsfall	183	6-1½
6—Keenan	173	6-2½
5—Drouet	185	6-1
4—Marple	182	6-2
3—Woodman	170	6
2—Oberdick	172	6
Bow—Beers	167	5-11
Coxswain—Jones	115	5-5
Substitutes		
Ihde	181	6-1
Spurling	164	6
Woodward	182	6-2
Goodman	190	6-½

## Washington Beats Wisconsin June 14

(Continued from Page 1)

turned in by the varsity in the big event. The losing time was 11:23.

George W. "Mike" Murphy, successor to the late "Dad" Vail, was the recipient of congratulations from all sides, as a result of the strong crew that he has whipped out of green material. Despite the fact that Wisconsin finished second best, general satisfaction was expressed on all sides.

RECORD OF WISCONSIN CREWS		
Varsity		
1898	-----	third
1899	-----	second
1900	-----	second
1901	-----	third
1902	-----	second
1903	-----	third
1904	-----	sixth
1905	-----	sixth
1906	-----	third
1907	-----	fifth
1908	-----	fourth
1909	-----	third
1910	-----	fourth
1911	-----	third
1912	-----	second
1913	-----	fourth
1924	-----	second
1925	-----	third
1926	-----	seventh
Freshman		
1898	-----	second
1900	-----	first
1902	-----	second
1903	-----	third
1906	-----	third
1907	-----	first
1910	-----	first
1912	-----	second
1913	-----	second
1925	-----	fifth
1927	-----	seventh

since early season handicaps had led to the belief that the Badger crew would shape up as a contender for last place.

### "Greatest Wisconsin Crew"

"The greatest Wisconsin crew I ever saw" was the comment offered by Harry Varnell, sports expert of the Pacific coast, who has seen every race at Poughkeepsie for years. He was present in Madison as representative of the Seattle Times. In making his statement, he said that the boat was undeniably greater than the second and third place crews of 1924 and 1925, respectively.

Wisconsin was off to racing start in the main event against Washington, taking the lead and alternating in the first position for about three-quarters of a mile. Each crew was hitting about 36 strokes for the first mile, Murphy's men using the straight Leader stroke, while the men from the Northwest used the Conobear stroke modified by a form of the Leader method.

### Quarter Mile Mark

At the one mile mark the Huskies had an advantage of a quarter of a length. Their stroke stayed at 36, but they seemed to be making headway, the eight men working in perfect harmony. Although the Cardinals were not as smooth-working a combination, they managed to keep up by dint of hard work, giving full evidence of their much-praised endurance power.

In the final sprint, however, the superiority of Washington showed itself and the Seattle crew increased their lead from a half length to several feet more than a length, there being the slightest amount of open water between the two boats. In the finish Ed Kesting, Wisconsin stroke, raised

## Wisconsin Ranks Second in Standings

(Continued from Page 3)

The Illini topped the league in football, outdoor track and gymnastics. Wisconsin tied for the lead in basketball, while winning a second in football, and thirds in baseball, indoor track, gymnastics, tennis and wrestling. Some of the thirds were tied with other teams.

Iowa took first in indoor track and was second in baseball. The cross country finals were won by Indiana; Minnesota was golf champion and the Maroons had things their own way in tennis. Favoring the so-called major sports by allowing half credit for teams commonly classified as minor, the ranking of the leaders is effected but slightly.

### Major Sports Stronger

On this basis of figuring, however, Purdue and Northwestern climb above Chicago, Indiana and Minnesota, thus proving their major sports were stronger than the minor. Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State remain unchanged in the standings while the Badgers and Michigan move into a tie for first place with 61 points each.

Were those schools having winners in hockey, water polo and fencing rewarded with points according to their success, it is not probable that any marked difference would be noted. For example, in the first sport mentioned the two leaders, Michigan and Wisconsin, were tied for second, Minnesota winning.

## Badger Baseball Team Finishes 3rd

(Continued from Page 3)

was the defensive feature of Wisconsin 1929 season. The Card first baseman handled 142 chances without an error. Ray Ellerman and John Doyle also finished with clean records for their play in the field. Harry Ellerman only missed one opportunity while accepting 65 chances at second base. Evans, recruit catcher, was also charged with one misplay. His fielding average was .985.

Harry Ellerman also won the dis-

count to 40, following the loud urging of coxswain Bobby Jones, but it was to no avail.

### Tremendous Oration

As the crews crossed the line of finish a tremendous cheer went up from the 10,000 students who had taken time out from their examinations to see the close of Wisconsin's greatest regatta. The rear of the Memorial Union, Y. M. C. A., and boat house, as well as the piers were filled to capacity, several people being pushed into the water by the pressure of the huge throng behind, but with no mishap. The water was similarly congested with several hundred motor launches, canoes, speed boats, and outboard motors of all sizes and descriptions having followed the races or congregated at the finish flags.

tion of being the most dangerous batsman in the pinch, driving in 11 of the 63 runs scored by the Badgers. Furthermore, he led in extra base blows with 3 two-baggers, three triples and one homer. "Bo" Cuisinier was the speed merchant of the team. The left fielder stole 5 bases, and also tied with Hall for the most runs scored. Both boys crossed the rubber 10 times.

## Revamp Football Coach Staff for Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

over to the varsity well grounded in

the fundamentals and principles of our style of play. Sundt also has the personality to handle these new men, and will be a great asset from this standpoint."

Cuisinier, one of the country's leading quarterbacks last season, has been released from a contract signed last month with Edgewood academy of Madison. "Bo" was to have coached all sports there next year. Coach Thistlethwaite feels that his former field general is one of the rare type who is qualified to coach a group of men with whom he has played the year previous.

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JAMES MURRAY and BARBARA KENT

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An Entirely New Act on Wednesday

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KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in "CHINA BOUND"

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with MARY BRIAN, RICHARD ARLEN, BACLANOVA, HARRY GREEN, JACK OAKIE

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HERE'S THE MAN! Whom two thrillingly beautiful women call "The Man I Love!" The man who can't choose between Mary Brian's lovely charms and Baclanova's devastating beauty!

HEAR MARY BRIAN sing her love to this young hero - aviator of "Wings"! Hear Baclanova's delicious appeal! Hear Richard Arlen avow his devotion! Hear the screaming Harry Green—Jack Oakie fun!

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BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"

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# MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

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CORINNE GRIFFITH - IAN KEITH

—IN—

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—IN—

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## History Society Paid Quarterly

### University Rental for Library Arranged on New Basis

Settlements will hereafter be made quarterly between the Wisconsin State Historical society and the university for the use by the university of the State Historical Library building.

Marshall Cousins, president of the State Historical society, has taken the matter up with members of the university regents and they have agreed with him that the settlements should hereafter be made so that the rental shall really be placed at the disposal of the State Historical society in a way that will make it available for the benefit of the society.

The rental check for the last biennial period of \$5,000 was paid to the State Historical society some weeks ago and the officers of the society have been able to use a part of the money in purchases of some books and other material for the society which they have long desired to possess but have not been able to buy because of lack of funds.

The university payment however came so late that a large part of it will lapse back to the state as an unused appropriation to the State Historical society.

The university regents have seen the force of the argument and they say that hereafter the historical society will receive its money more promptly.

## Prof. Bennett Heads University Radio Station This Summer

Prof. E. Bennett, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, has been put in charge of WHA, university broadcasting station. He succeeds Prof. E. M. Terry who died this spring.

Operating under a new wave length of 319 meters granted recently, a new expansion program will be begun. For the first time the station will give daily programs except Sunday throughout the summer session.

G. Koehler, instructor in electrical engineering, will assist Prof. Bennett in operating the station under the new conditions. Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, is handling the programs and George F. Gerling is secretary of the radio committee for the summer.

## Orr Sets Up Ideal School Joining Experimental College, Swathmore

A college combining the best features of the Wisconsin Experimental college and the Swathmore honors plan is the ideal college set up by Douglas Orr, assistant in English and adviser in the Experimental college, in an article appearing in the June 19 issue of the New Republic. The essay is one submitted in a recent contest conducted by that magazine on "College As It Might Be."

Mr. Orr points out the situation and some of the difficulties of modern education and educational institutions. He describes briefly the more important advances and experiments in education:

### Educational Prophets

"The world is never without its prophets, and the educational world can claim its share. Their teachings are with us now. A variety of innovations are being tried; new aims, new curricula, and a myriad of new methods are to be found in colleges throughout the country.

"At Antioch the student combines a grounding in liberal education, including sciences and humanities, with vocational pursuits to develop the chief elements of personality—character, intelligence, and power. At Claremont a federation of small colleges, independently organized, with different aims, seeks to solve the problem of mass education; and Harvard is now considering a similar experiment.

### Wisconsin's Experiment

"The University of Wisconsin has set up the Experimental college, another attempt to solve democracy's educational difficulties. A frankly humanistic philosophy of education, a selective curriculum, teaching methods adjusted to the individual student, and a maximum of student self-responsibility are being tried on the Guinea Pigs.

"Swathmore has taken the lead in 'an endeavor to spot and to develop excellence' through honors courses granting freedom from the usual routine of lectures and examinations to students of special interests and abilities. Various modifications of the curriculum, orientation courses, comprehensive examinations, sectioning of classes, junior and senior colleges—all these seek to preserve some of the old liberal tradition and to achieve new values suited to modern conditions.

### Do Not Solve Problem

"But these efforts, for the most part, do not solve the problem; they are new props and a few new wings to an old structure which really needs rebuilding from the ground."

Mr. Orr believes that tinkering with education will not save it: "the patient will have to take a general anesthetic and undergo a general operation." His Suggestion for an Utopian college follows:

### Experimental Purpose

"Realizing that we are in a critical situation, I suggest a college with a frankly experimental purpose. Its philosophy should be humanistic, affirming frankly that, so far as the college is concerned, man is the center of all things worth knowing and that the proper study of undergraduates is man, and not gods or monkeys.

"Combining the general ideal and methodology of the Experimental college, leading all students in the first years to face the human problems and meeting the needs of the individual as he grows in understanding, with the Swathmore attempt, in the last years, to develop excellence through freedom for intensive work in special fields, I should hope for a college which would escape many of the present weaknesses.

### Demands Faith

"But even such an ideal college would demand a faith in matters

which should be doubted. The Experimental College-Swathmore combination appeals strongly; I should like to try it myself, and am willing for anyone to endow such a college so that I may matriculate there—or even be dean!"

Mr. Orr then considers some of the problems of curriculum that his faculty would have to face: Is a liberal education still possible in the face of scientific study? How can we arrive at a new philosophy with which to build a liberal college?

### "Let Us Experiment"

He concludes: "Meanwhile let us experiment. Harvard, with its recent gifts, might create a dozen liberal colleges for experimentation. Scripps, as one of the Claremont colleges, should become a laboratory specimen.

"The Experimental college at Wisconsin must remain true to its name and purpose. And there are Antioch, Rollins, Whittier, Old Bennington, and 20 others; they are all, in a sense, experimental colleges. If we can experiment in this way with methods and curricula, and if, at the same time, we can try to solve some of the philosophical questions involved, the lot of liberal education will improve.

"We retain a certain sentimental attachment for the traditions of the liberal college, and some of its values we must retain; but we must also infuse new life and new purposes into

these values if we would do so. Our quest is to discover how it may be done."

## Senator Threatens to Ask Resignation of Dean H. L. Russell

A threat to introduce a resolution calling for the resignation of Dean H. L. Russell, and a "housecleaning" of the entire college of agriculture faculty was made in the upper house June 13 by Sen. John C. Schumann, Watertown, champion of farm relief.

Schumann's threat was made during the debate on a motion to reconsider the vote by which the senate had adopted his resolution calling on Pres. Frank to furnish the senate with the amount and source of incomes derived by professors from outside activities.

Schumann charged that Dean Russell and members of his faculty have opposed every piece of state and national legislation intended to benefit the farmers.

"Minnesota has made a house cleaning of its agricultural college, and some day I hope to bring about the same action in this state," Schumann said. "Some day I'm going to introduce a resolution calling for the resignation of Dean Russell."

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