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The Daily Cardinal

95

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 174

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Markham Says Budget Includes New Fee Boost

Finance Committee Will Refer Bill to Legislature Next Week

The proposals of Sen. W. H. Markham, Horicon, providing a scholarship for needy students to be constituted from 10 per cent of the fees collections made under fee-increase provisions, will probably be included in the university budget bill, Sen. Markham and others said yesterday.

The budget bill, which is now in a tentative form in the joint legislative committee on finance, will probably be referred to the legislature some time next week.

The proposal would enable the university board of regents to raise the student fees to a minimum of \$50 for Wisconsin students and a minimum of \$200 for out-of-state students. It is now incorporated in Sen. Markham's bill which is in the hands of the finance committee.

That the proposal will not effect a serious increase in fees for Wisconsin students, and that it will provide for the raising of Wisconsin's out-of-state fees to a level with those of other large state universities are Sen. Markham's arguments for his proposal.

"Propaganda" is the term which Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, applied to a report in the Capital Times Tuesday evening giving elaborate details of the budget bill which is now before the joint finance committee, and which is, according to senators, still in a tentative state.

Judd Discusses Social Reactions

Chicago Dean Says Education Includes More Than Curriculum

That education today is concerned with the making of social adjustments as well as studying the curriculum was emphasized by Dean Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, in a lecture Thursday afternoon on "Emotional Adjustments and the Learning Process."

"Fear, one of the forms in emotional adaptation, is a natural series of modes of reaction," Dean Judd pointed out. "Nature has provided this form of response as a preparation for whatever later actions may be necessary."

"When a person comes in contact with something strange, such as a loud noise, he is aroused. This intense stimulation may prompt him to run; or a child may cry if frightened. But in all cases, the individual is trying to make adjustments to the new situation."

"These compensatory reactions are themselves sources of new outbreaks," explained Dean Judd. "Society's function is to discover the source of this agitation, as a doctor discovers the source of his patient's pain. To use this repression of emotions as a stimulus, we utilize this excitement for corrective purposes."

"Human nature has to have some enthusiasm. If we can find the proper appropriations, then emotional stimulation is beneficial. A successful recitation exhilarates a student to prepare the next day's lesson."

"By exhibiting a student, who does not recite, to society, he can be stimulated to prepare the next lesson."

Dean Judd further pointed out that there is much of this emotional excitement in adolescence. But emotion is present in all of us—either the emotion of fear or enthusiasm.

Union Will Distribute

Burrus Pamphlet Free

"The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," a pamphlet by Jefferson D. Burrus '27, former president of Wisconsin Men's Union board and Rhodes scholar, will be distributed gratis at the central desk of the Memorial Union to all who apply for copies before the supply is exhausted. The booklet is a publication of the Wisconsin Union.

Athletic Board Election Cancelled; Coin Flip to Decide Only Contest

Iron Cross Elections

Class of 1929
George Kenneth Crowell
Class of 1930
Harold E. Foster
Edward J. Fronk
Newman T. Halvorson
Carl H. Matthiesen
Donald W. Meiklejohn
Theodore P. Otjen
John L. Parks

Krueger or Frisch Will Fill Hockey Post; Winsey Named

The flipping of a coin between Gilbert Krueger '30, and Arthur Frisch '31, hockey candidates for the third position in the minor sports division of the Athletic board, will replace the elections for athletic board membership which was to be held Friday, May 24, according to Lougee Stedman '30, general elections chairman.

The decisive toss will take place sometime tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium. Through an error, the elections were announced to be held on Monday, May 20, instead of on Friday according to election regulations.

The cancellation of the elections was caused by the rule which provides that no two candidates from the same sport in the minor sports division may be elected.

This automatically elects Laurence Davis '30, swimming candidate, and Reid Winsey '30, water polo candidate, for the two other representatives of the division.

A misunderstanding has arisen concerning Winsey's candidacy for water polo nominee. He received in 1927 his "W" in swimming, although at that time his activities included membership in the water polo team; and was recommended at the same time for a "W" in water polo.

"Considering the fact," explained Stedman, "that he adequately represents the water polo sport, the Athletic board concurred in the opinion that his nomination as a water polo candidate was valid."

Seven members in all are elected by default, while four are to be chosen later by the board. Warren Drouet '30, Harold E. Foster '30, Lewis Smith '30, Homer Davidson '31, Davis, Winsey, and either Frisch or Krueger will be next year's representatives of crew, basketball, football, track, swimming, water polo, and hockey.

Representatives for the two major sports, baseball and cross-country and the president and vice-president of the body will be chosen by the present members of the board.

W.A.A. Elects Award Group

Sets Time for Banquet at Lathrop Business Meeting

Election of a committee to award the final W. A. A. emblem, discussion of proposed changes in making the award, announcement of the annual spring banquet, and the reception of new members into the organization was the business transacted at the association meeting of the Women's Athletic association in Lathrop hall Thursday evening.

The committee elected to make final emblem awards is composed of Helen Keeler '29, Barbara Sovereign '29, Hester Smith '29, Rachael Phillips '29, Florence Pease '30, Elsie Bergland '30, Miss Margaret Meyer, faculty advisor, and Miss Blanche Trilling, member ex officio.

Announcement was made of the spring banquet of W. A. A. which will be held in the Loraine hotel on Tuesday, June 4. All class and intramural awards will be made at this time and George Little will speak on the proposed new athletic fields for women.

New members who were received into W. A. A. were Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, Katherine Cane '32, Harriet Kroncke '30, Hermine Sauthoff '32, Alice Fosse '30, Julia Mittelman '30, Ada Cooper '30, Theresa Jaffe '31, Margaret Mellody '30, Margaret Parkin '31, and Vickory Hubbard '32.

WANTED

Several women to do stenography work in the business office of The Daily Cardinal. Call between 1:30 and 5 p. m. today.

Wilke '29 Gets Scholarship for Research in East

One of four scholarships for economic research awarded annually in colleges and universities throughout the country has been given this year to Ernestine Wilke '29.

This scholarship is called the Women's Educational and Industrial Union scholarship, and provides for a year of research work at Simmons college, Boston, Mass., for the purpose of training the individual in economic research.

A student has been chosen from the University of Wisconsin for the past four years. Last year Miss Dorothy Bucklin was the Wisconsin woman chosen to receive the scholarship.

Music School Students Give Joint Recital

By CORNELIA ANDREWS

Playing with almost faultless technique, Gwethalyn James, pianist, gave her joint senior recital with Monona Nickles, soprano, last night in Music hall. They were accompanied by Hazel Seifert '30.

Miss James played with a firm touch which was especially noticeable in difficult chord passages. Her fingers are powerful and well trained, capable alike of mastering fortissimo, at ease in brilliant climaxes or delicate nuances.

A lyric soprano with a voice of a liquid and mellow quality, clear and flute like on the high tones, characterized the singing of Miss Nickles. There was a depth and expressiveness in her voice which showed an understanding and appreciation of the words, and a warmth of manner noticeable especially in the two Brahms numbers.

Miss Seifert accompanied with much skill and in sympathetic coordination with Miss Nickles. Her technique and interpretation were excellent.

All three young women are residents of Madison, and are students in the university school of music. Miss James and Miss Nickles will be graduated from the university in June.

The program is as follows:

I. Toccata and Fugue in d Minor... Bach-Tausig

Gwethalyn James

II. On the Sea... Brahms

Twilight Purple Shadows... Brahms

Danza Danza Fanciolla... Durante

Face Pace Mio Dio (From La

Forza del Destino)... Verdi

Monona Nickles

Hazel Seifert, Accompanist

III. Waltz from ballet "Naila"

(Continued on Page 2)

Law Club Pays Tribute to Late Dean at Banquet

400 Members Join in Dedicated Annual Affair to Richards

Approximately 400 members of the Wisconsin Law club association, composed of students and faculty members of the Wisconsin law school, Chief Justice Marvin S. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court, and guest members of the Wisconsin Bar association joined Thursday night in dedicating the annual law club banquet to a tribute occasion for the late Dean Harry S. Richards. Elections to Coif, honorary law scholarship organization, were made at the close of the tribute program.

The esteem in which the former head of the law school was held by co-workers and members of the student body alike was evidenced by the spirit of the meeting. Prof. W. H. Page, toastmaster, opened the after-dinner program by calling for a silent moment of prayer in memory of the deceased dean. Following this gesture of respect, he introduced Prof. Oliver S. Rundell who spoke in behalf of the members of the law school faculty.

Prof. Rundell called upon the members of the school to dedicate themselves to support of the program which Dean Richards had outlined for the school, and which his untimely death had prevented him from carrying out. Rundell pictured the law school which Dean Richards had planned—one which would be dedicated to intelligent work, intelligent students, and intelligent leaders. He pointed out that Dean Richards had started a program which would ultimately place the law curriculum in closer relationship with the social sciences, and at the same time serve the university and the state.

The answer to Prof. Rundell's address was made in behalf of the students of the law school by Jacob Beuscher L2. Beuscher characterized Dean Richards as a legal reformer as well as a practical lawyer and scholar. His appeal was directed toward the perpetuation of the Richards' (Continued on Page 2)

Lescohier Raps Labor Measure

Tells Liberal Club Unemployment Insurance Bill Will Not Be Effective

Although the proposed unemployment insurance bill now pending before the state legislature is a sound one theoretically, Prof. Don D. Lescohier, of the economics department, at a meeting of the Liberal club last night in the Memorial Union, declared himself cold to it because he did not believe that employers would be capable of coping with the responsibility imposed by it.

In addition, Prof. Lescohier said the bill would force small employers out of business and that would mean economic distress for the workers in the communities where the businesses closed down.

The first unemployment insurance plan, in Switzerland, stated that the workers should provide for their own insurance, whereas the bill in Wisconsin, largely the work of Prof. John R. Commons, places the responsibility for supplying funds on the employers.

The dominant characteristic of all unemployment insurance bills in the United States, is that they take care of the steadily employed workers, but do not try to solve the problem of the irregularly employed man. Prof. Lescohier pointed out that he was in favor of unemployment insurance bills generally.

A motion that the Liberal club take a stand in favor of the unemployment insurance bill was tabled. The committee working against the raising of tuition fees asked for all residents of Wisconsin to solicit their senators to vote and speak against it.

The motion passed at the last meeting making Harold Spitzer, former student, a regular member of the club was ruled unconstitutional.

Mothers to See New Production

Orchesis' Dance Drama Combines Voice With Dancing

Combining voice with dancing for the first time, the student dancers of Orchesis are now working on a theme of James Joyce in preparation for the coming dance drama of Mothers' week-end on May 24-25.

Similar work has been done on the continent, but only very rarely in this country. Special music has been composed for the interpretation by Beatrice Hellebrandt '28, a former member of the dance club.

Readers of James Joyce are familiar with his unique style of writing an individual's semi-conscious, constant stream of thought, giving the endless flow of a mind's wanderings.

In the theme which has been chosen for dance treatment, women working along the streams are the chief figures. There is a universal cycle of work, from youth through life into age, and then into another medium—instead of a feeling of death, into trees.

The theme covers such a wide scope in its treatment of life in relationship to nature that the name of the dance has as yet not been chosen. To aid the girls in their understanding of the work, Emily Eglihart '29, has written a versification of the theme's mood.

The voice will also be used in connection with the dance drama in the presentation of three lyrical poems. Miss G. E. Johnson, assistant professor of the speech department, will read for the dancers. Tickets for the dance drama will be put on sale at Bascom theater box office Monday, May 20.

Automatic Signals Indicate If Lights Are Extinguished

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Last man out, turn out the lights" is the slogan of the members of the physics department. To make certain that the slogan can be observed, the lights in question are put in the most conspicuous place in the building, H. A. Erikson, head of the department, stated yesterday.

Above the door to the auditorium in the building is a glass plate with numbers on it. Sometimes a light burns beneath one or all of the numbers. From the greenest freshman to the most staid professor, the question is what the lights are for.

When the janitor turns on a motor generator, or an instructor sets on the fans, or the hot water system is running, a light is automatically turned on. For each generator or motor, there is a number and a light. And so the professors know what's what in the department.

There are 20 motors generating power in the building. It doesn't do to let the motors run all night, Prof. Erikson stated. The last man out, for there is someone in the building every night, knows that when a light is burning, a motor is running. It is his duty to stop the switch.

Columbia, Mo. Pilot Gets License With 18th Birthday

Columbia, Mo.—Alfred E. Dunlap of Columbia is one of the youngest airplane pilots in the country holding a transport license. Four days after his 18th birthday Dunlap passed the test flight to obtain the license.

Students May Be Assessed to Pay for Dance Music

Grinnell, Ia.—Listening to jazz orchestras will not be compulsory at Grinnell college, but payment for them will be if the action of the student council adding \$6 per year to every student's fees for the purpose of hiring 27 dance orchestras a year is approved by the faculty.

A fund of \$4,500 or over will result from this fee, of which \$3,360 will be paid by the college treasurer on order of the student council for jazz orchestras ranging from \$350 down to \$90 in price, the latter presumably for local amateur players, and the larger figure for Coon-Sander's Nighthawks, Cato's Vagabonds, the Mexican Hot Tamales, and other dispensers of sweetness and light.

A professional organizer of dances and bridge parties will be engaged for \$800 a year, according to the council's estimate.

Bulletin Board

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the Dean of Men for Friday evening, May 17:

Barnard Hall at Barnard hall.

Phi Omega Pi at chapter house. Square and Compass at chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon at chapter house.

Anderson House at 228 North Charter.

Delta Sigma Pi at chapter house.

Alpha Delta Phi at chapter house.

Delta Upsilon at chapter house.

S. H. Goodnight.

TENNIS

Nations must enter their representatives for the singles and doubles Rotary trophy championship by Saturday noon to John Gillin at the university Y. M. C. A. in order that the pairing may be announced by Sunday.

Iowa Wrestler Signs to Coach Purdue Squad

Lafayette, Ind.—Leslie B. Beers, Iowa's great 158 pound wrestler, who was a member of the 1928 Olympic team, has been signed as coach of the varsity wrestling team and will report for duty with the opening of school next fall, it was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics N. A. Kellogg.

For the past year, Beers has been director of physical education at the Morgan Park high school, Duluth, Minn., and in addition to his coaching duties here, he will be a member of the staff which will conduct the physical education courses which are to be enlarged next fall.

As a collegiate wrestler, Beers set up an enviable record. He lost only two dual matches in three years of competition, and in 1926 and 1928 won the Big Ten championship in his weight division, taking the runner-up honors in 1927. In addition to his Big Ten honors, he won the national intercollegiate and mid-west A. A. U. titles in 1928 and was runner-up for the national A. A. U. title.

Col. T. W. Gregory Launches Work on Texas Project

Austin, Tex.—Turning the first shovel of earth on the spot where the new auditorium-gymnasium will be erected, Col. T. W. Gregory, chairman of the University Union campaign, and ex-student of the University of Texas, formally launched actual work on the first unit of the Union project Friday afternoon. Gov. Dan Moody, another ex-student, formally "received the auditorium."

The dedication of the field, where soon the massive structure will stand as a monument to Texas' pride, marks the beginning of the realization of a dream. Simultaneously with the dedication ceremony, the first load of lumber for the new building arrived, and was unloaded during the ceremony.

There were 7,800 subscribers to the university fund, 800 of which were not students of the university, or ex-students. There are living approximately 49,000 students and ex-students of the university, which fact indicates that about one-seventh of the ex-students have rallied to the support of their Alma Mater.

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B. 1200

Honor Richards at Law Banquet

Rosenberry Is Principal Speaker at Annual Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

ideal—reform of the administrative law.

Rosenberry Speaks

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, speaker of the evening, paid rich tribute to the memory of the late Dean Harry S. Richards, then launching into the main theme of his talk pointed out the problems most likely to face the young lawyer of today.

"Success in the law is to be able to make some contribution to the law of the time," said the Chief Justice, "and there is no higher function to which the young man of today may be called than to the field of the law."

He summed up the whole gist of his message to young lawyers by calling attention to the fact that the young lawyer coming to the bar in this generation will be faced with the problem of revising and adopting the legal principles of the past to the exigencies of the future.

Membership in the Order of Coif was awarded to Edgar Becker, Donald Butchart, Ronald A. Drechsler, Harry Page, Philip Weinberg, and Kenneth Werthing, all seniors in the law school. The candidates were presented by Prof. Page.

Herman Schell L2, accompanied by Carl Hertzberg '30, rendered three well received vocal numbers.

Oregon Women Journalists Busy in Activity Work

Corvallis, Ore.—Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, has been actively engaged in social work this year, according to Dorothy Steimle, president of the Oregon State chapter.

All women interested in journalism were entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. Maynard Brown, Mrs. Frank L. Snow and Mrs. John C. Burtner. The University of Oregon chapter was honored at a tea following the homecoming game.

Miss Dorothea Nash, psychologist and musician of Portland, was speaker at the annual Matrix table. The chapter is now compiling material for the Cap and Gown booklet to be sent to high school seniors throughout the state.

Theta Sigma Phi is represented on the Barometer staff by one assistant editor and five day editors. Four members are ex-day editors. The associate editor, two department editors and the business manager of the Beaver are numbered in the personnel. All publicity concerning Mother's week-end including the Co-ed Barometer has been managed by the group.

Psychology Is Used to Obtain Financial Aid for Red Cross

Washington, D. C.—Psychology plays an important part in collecting Red Cross funds over the world.

Where France and the Latin countries respond with money to gay festivals and concerts, the more sober Britisher likes to make his donation in church on annual Red Cross collection Sunday.

Waste paper from governmental and municipal offices gives a net annual income of several million lire in Italy, says T. B. Kittredge, secretary general of the league of Red Cross.

In Japan, members accept an obligation to pay the membership fee for 10 years.

Pollywogs

Esther Coed Finds Difficulty in Naming Stolen Animals

"Darlings, you mustn't splash so!" cooed the sweet, young, co-ed, as she gazed through a tiny, glass bowl at some strange black dots.

"I can't decide what to name them," she sighed. "I think I'll call this one 'Jim,' after my boy friend, and this one can be 'Ignatz,' and this one—let's see—

"You know, I've had so much trouble with them. They looked so darling in Zoology lab, I just couldn't resist them."

"I hunted all over the lab—in all the drawers and shelves—and then I found a small bottle with a cork. I had to pretend I was studying them. I got them into the medicine dropper and then dumped them into the bottle."

"I felt so guilty walking out of lab with the bottle in my pocket. I'll bet my lab instructor would murder me if he found out."

"I've been changing the water every day, but they don't seem so happy. One of them died from lack of nourishment—the poor thing! You see, I tried giving them a peanut, but I guess they're not used to it. I wonder what tadpoles eat, anyhow?"

Boxing, Movies Feature Purdue R.O.T.C. Smoker

Lafayette, Ind.—Boxing fans are promised an evening of first class entertainment at the Armory on Friday.

Two Music School Students Combine in Brilliant Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Delibes-Dohnanyi

Caprice — Philipp

Toccata — Saint-Saens

Gwethalyn James

IV.

Swedish Folk Song — arr. Kramer

Wings — Cecil Burleigh

Song of the Brook — Cecil Burleigh

Spring Fancy — Cecil Burleigh

Monona Nickles

Hazel Seifert, Accompanist

V.

Concerto in B Flat Minor — Tschaikowsky

Allegro Maestoso

Gwethalyn James

In the last number on the program, the Tschaikowsky concerto, Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, accompanied Miss James on the organ, and Mrs. Louise L. Carpenter, faculty member of the school, played the second piano.

May 17, from 7 to 9 p. m., at the annual R. O. T. C. smoker, culminating this year's military activities.

The final bouts of the 1929 boxing squad will be the feature events of the evening. No admission will be charged.

In addition to the boxing, a moving picture, entitled "The Life of Riley," will be shown at the smoker. This is a "military movie" depicting the activities and experiences of student cavalry officers at old Fort Riley, the army cavalry school in Kansas.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Badgers Doped
to Place Third
in Quad Meet

Ohio and Chicago Favored to
Take First and
Second

Wisconsin will take third place in the quadrangular track meet at Chicago Saturday, according to the dopesters. Ohio State is the favorite for first with Chicago second and Northwestern fourth. Not more than 10 points should separate the first three teams.

Ohio with Simpson and Kriss should take a lion's share of the points in the dashes, with Simpson doped to win both. Root, Chicago, and Captain Larson, Wisconsin, should place in the 100 yard dash with Henke considered a possibility in the furlong. Brand, Chicago, and Walter, Northwestern, are others who may take points.

Walter of Northwestern is the favorite in the quarter mile, unless Gist of Chicago enters this race. Schultz, Chicago, Davidson, Wisconsin, and Gorby, Northwestern are the other favorites, with Paschong and Levy, Wisconsin, and Livingston, Chicago, also given a chance.

Gist should take the half mile, with Williams and Letts, his team mates, also taking points. Gorby, Northwestern, is the other favorite. Ocock and Cassiday, Wisconsin, Farrell, Northwestern, and Heintz, Ohio, should also be mentioned.

The mile will be one of the most exciting races of the meet with Moe and Falls, Wisconsin, and Letts, Chicago, all having covered the distance in less than 4:30. Letts and Moe should take first and second, with Falls third, and Wolf, Northwestern, and Wotschuk, Ohio, fighting it out for fourth.

Baker, Ohio, looks to have the best chance for a win in the two mile, but one of Wisconsin's trio may surprise the dopesters. Dilley, Goldsworthy, and Folsom ought to take the remaining places unless Wexmund, Chicago, or Wolf, Northwestern, come through.

Sam Behr will have a battle with Klein, Chicago, for first in the shot put, with the winner exceeding 47 feet. Weaver, Chicago, Tritton, Ohio, and Nuepert, Wisconsin, are other possible place winners.

Rasmus, Ohio, is the general favorite in the discus, with Klein, Chicago, or Backus, Wisconsin, taking second. Tritton, Ohio, Boessel, Chicago, and Behr, Wisconsin, are other possibilities.

Brown, Northwestern, looks to be the best of the javelin hurlers. Hoover, Osio, Wattenberg, Chicago, Oman, Wisconsin, and Leming, Northwestern, are others who may take points.

The hammer should be won by Dart, Northwestern, if he has made up the requirements for eligibility since last Saturday. Ujehelji, Ohio, Weaver and Boessel, Chicago, and Anderson, Northwestern, may also place. Frisch and Shomaker, Wisconsin, both have a chance to break into the scoring.

Frey, Chicago, is the favorite for a victory in the high jump. Keny, Buechner, and Behr, Wisconsin, all

(Continued on Page 10)

Mothers to See
All Spring Sports
on Field Day List

The mothers who attend the women's field day on Saturday, May 25, will see a complete program of spring sports if the plans now under way materialize. The afternoon's program will start at 1 p. m. with tennis matches on the Lathrop courts. The freshmen will play the juniors in a singles match and the sophomores and seniors will meet in a doubles game.

At 2 p. m. the parade of all the women participating in the archery, riding, track and baseball events will start. Inter-class riding and the intramural track meet are scheduled to be run off right after the parade.

Archery exhibitions and the junior-senior baseball match will wind up the day's program.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Greek Golfers Now in Third Round of Close Matches

Interfraternity golf competition goes into the third round today. This round will last from May 17 until May 24. The games are being played on a straight elimination basis.

Results of second round matches are as follows: Theta Chi 12, Triangle 0; Kappa Sigma 1, Chi Psi 0; Sigma Chi 9, Delta Theta Sigma 3; Chi Phi 7, Delta Upsilon 4; Phi Kappa Psi 12, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0; Phi Kappa Sigma 8, Phi Kappa Tau 4; Phi Gamma Delta 11, Theta Xi 1; Phi Kappa 10, Phi Epsilon Pi 1; and Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Delta Sigma Phi 4.

Like the fraternity tennis matches now being played, the competition for the golf championship is not being run on specified dates. The brackets for the first round were made up by the intramural office and a loss eliminates a fraternity from further competition.

Wisconsin Net Team Will Meet Wildcats in First Road Match

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS THURSDAY

Diamond Ball League
Sigma Chi, 6; Delta Upsilon, 4.
Phi Kappa Psi won on forfeit over
Phi Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Chi Rho, 8; Phi Pi Phi, 3.
Hardball League

Beta Theta Pi, 7; Phi Epsilon Kappa
pa, 13.

Sigma Chi, 3; Delta Theta Sigma, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
12:30 Lower Campus
Diamond Ball

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa

Tau.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Del-

ta Chi.

Hardball

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

at 3:45 on Field 1.

Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu, at 3:45

on Field 2.

Golf Team Plays at Ann Arbor

Badger Squad Given Outside Chance to Win From Michigan

The University of Wisconsin golf team left late Thursday for Ann Arbor where the Badgers will compete against the Wolverines this Saturday.

Coach Lewis was unable to accompany his charges, and placed Capt. Sheldon in charge of the team. The same five men who played against Minnesota here last Wednesday, will face Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Michigan golfers are a strong outfit, but the Badgers have an outside chance of coming out on top. Though Lewis' men were decisively beaten by the crack Minnesota team, they made a fairly good showing for the amount of practice they have had.

Sheldon and Hagen played excellent golf against superior opponents, and if they are on their game next Saturday, they stand an excellent chance of coping their matches. Hagen made a 75 on the Maple Bluff course, while Sheldon shot 76. Par for the course is 72.

The squad left a day sooner in order that it could get in a day's practice on the strange course. The five men who made the trip include Capt. Sheldon, Hagen, Furst, Stewart, and Stringfellow.

Theta Chi's Defeat Pi Lamb's in Net Match

The Theta Chi tennis team, which reached the finals last year, again got the jump in the interfraternity tennis tournament this season by defeating the Pi Lambda Phi's in an easy match yesterday afternoon. Secker, number one man for Theta Chi, defeated Felman 6-1, 6-1. Florez, Theta Chi, won two straight sets from Sherman by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Spring Gridiron Practice Uncovers New Prospects

Spring football practice at Camp Randall came to an end with the Army-Navy game Tuesday which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Until now, little could be said as to the chances of the Badger grididers for the 1929 season. At the start of the spring drills, dopesters come in at all angles with predictions that Camp Randall will once more be the scene of victorious grid battles for the Badgers.

Many Promising Vets

The Cardinal chances will be considerably brightened by the return of veterans who were the stars of the 1928 season, these being Milo Lubratovitch, husky tackle, rated as a coming all-western lineman; Captain John Parks at guard, Casey, L. Smith, and Milt Gantenbein on the wings, and H. Rebholz, Tury Oman, Sammy Behr, and Ernie Lusby in the backfield.

Lusby, probably the flashiest back-

field man of the previous season, is causing the athletic department some concern due to his being on the danger line in studies. Coach Thistletonwaite gave the versatile half-back leave from spring practice to try to remedy this danger, as he rates Lusby the foremost passer in Big Ten circles besides ranking among the best in carrying the pigskin.

Although the spring season started with the prospects of bringing forward candidates which would give Wisconsin one of its greatest backfields, and a comparatively weak forward wall, conditions have been just the reverse.

Many New Linemen

The appearance of a wealth of yearling material for the line positions that is able to fill the big gaps in the Badger front wall have dispelled all marks of worry from the faces of the coaches as to line possibilities.

The new candidates that have shown the most promise in the spring sessions are Tobias, Krueger, H. Smith, and Kahn, at the tackle posts, the latter playing on the All-American squad last year.

At guard Baer, Swideski, Franklin, Conway, and Dean look the best while the wings will be helped considerably by the new hopefuls Jeisen, Shorthouse, and Lubratovitch. The center posts have two husky candidates in Liethan and Simmons.

Quarter Post Open

Thistletonwaite's thoughts of the backfield posts are quite gloomy with the big hole left empty at the quarter-back post through the graduation of "Bo" Cuisinier. Although Graebner, Herber, Murray, and Oberndorfer have shown some ability, there still lacks that which the flashy "Bo" had. It is believed that if Arnold Herber can come out above the ineligibility mark, he will be capable to hold down the signal calling post.

The remaining backfield positions appear to be well taken care of in the appearance of many new and promising freshmen candidates. Most bril-

(Continued on Page 10)

Ping Pong!

Tournament to Be Held by Rathskeller Commit- tee; Prizes Offered

Ping pong players be on your mark. There are only three more days in which to sign up for the big ping pong tournament sponsored by the Rathskeller committee of the Wisconsin union. Entries must be in at the Rathskeller billiard room desk by Saturday, May 18. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. A fee of 50 cents is being charged to cover the cost of the prizes.

The contest is to begin on Monday, May 20, and the Rathskeller committee is very anxious to have as many men sign up for it as possible in order to gain some idea as to the students' attitude towards the committee's plans, and to formulate plans for future contests.

Don't delay signing up for the contest! Do it now!

Alpha Chi Rho Easily Defeats Pi Phi's Ball Team

Alpha Chi Rho experienced little difficulty in defeating Phi Pi Phi Thursday noon in the diamond ball league, 8 to 3. The Phi Pi's scored their three runs in the first inning, but the winners tied the score in the following frame by pushing over three runs. The Alpha Chi's scored five more runs in their half of the third inning, when they found Larsen for seven hits.

Both teams played ragged ball, errors being numerous in every inning. The losers had six miscues, while Alpha Chi Rho made three. Palmer and Jasper played the best game for the winners, while Gerlack was the star for Phi Pi's.

Lineups, Alpha Chi Rho 8: Pawlowks, ss; Shakart, p; Bliffert, lb; Rathner, c; Jasper, 2b; Palmer, cf; Lufkin, lf; Trieloff, 3b; Rudolff, rs; Johnson, rf.

Phi Pi Phi 3: Salaty, c; Larsen, p; Schmid, 1b; Graves, 2b; Garrity, 3t; Gerlach, ss; Mogee, rs; Gullord, lf; Zuermut, lf; Beckler, rf.

Card Ball Team Meets Maroons in Return Tilt

Thelander Will Seek Second
Win Over Midway Team
Saturday

WISCONSIN CHICAGO
Cuisinier, If Cooper, 3b
Hall, cf Lett, ss
Mansfield, 1b Kaplan, cf
Ellerman, 2b Wingate, If
Mittermeyer, rf Urban, p
Matthusen, 3b Fish, 1b
Doyle, c Helahan, 2b
Knetchges, ss Bluhm, rf
Thelander, p Cahill, c
Umpires — Shuler (Beloit); Ray (Chicago). Starting time — 2:30 p. m.

The Badger baseball team engages the University of Chicago at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon in a return game, having defeated the Maroons at Chicago two weeks ago.

Thelander, who held Chicago to three hits in his first start, will most likely be on the mound trying to duplicate his feat. In his last start, he lost a ten-inning game to Northwestern although he pitched a steady game.

George Lott, the famed captain of the Chicago tennis team, doubles on the baseball team in the position of shortstop. He is considered a pitcher of considerable ability, taking his regular turn on the mound. Kaplan, of the Maroon basketball team, cavorts around the center field, and is a dangerous batter on the offense.

The Badger team has spent considerable time throughout the week in practice and expects to come up to their regular brand of ball playing which has been lacking in the last two tilts.

While the Mid-Way team is not expected to offer as much competition as the Illinois and Northwestern aggregations, they will present a strong hitting lineup. So far this spring, the Maroons have lost the majority of their games and are due to cause some upsets in their remaining games.

Yearling Crew Faces First Test

Freshmen to Race St. John's
at Delafield This
Saturday

Coach Orth's freshman crew will travel to Delafield this Saturday to race the oarsmen of St. John's military academy over a one and one-quarter mile course.

The Badger yearlings will be pitted against a veteran crew that has shown surprising strength in its work-outs this spring. Younker, stroke of the freshman shell, is the only man who has had previous experience in rowing among Orth's men.

The shell is to be transported on the recently-acquired carrier, and the members of the crew will leave early Saturday morning in order to be completely rested before the race is begun at 4 p. m.

The freshman crew will line up as follows: Younker, stroke; Perrigo, number seven; Harness, number six; Smedal, number five; Young, number four; Weismiller or A. Orth, number three; Yourke, number two; Gundersen, bow; Jubelirer, coxswain.

Coach Mike Murphy is still undecided on the men he will take to Poughkeepsie next month. At the present time the personnel of the first boat is made up of the following men: Oberdick, stroke; Horsfall, number seven; Keenan, number six; Drouet, number five; Marple, number four; Beers, number three; Woodward, number two; Sperling, bow; Jones, coxswain.

Washington Women Students Set Perfect Rifle Records

Two women at the University of Washington turned in 100 per cent scores in a women's varsity rifle match with the University of Nebraska, the University of Cincinnati and Louisiana State college. They were Flordra Browne and Helen Nesbit. The Washington team made a score of 495 out of a possible 500.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Spreading the Light

Strange Aids of the Press, or How to Use Ink and Newsprint

NEWSPAPERS or their like have been bent to countless ends since man first set his thoughts to paper. In modern times there has been conjured up a specter called "power of the press." More recently, with the arrival of movies and automobiles, of Big Business publishing and radio, there are those who would minimize this power of the press, saying that newspapers no longer wield the influence once attributed to them. Offsetting this view, however, is the unprecedented growth of agencies for propaganda since the war taught publicists how to influence the minds in a nation—agencies which expend fortunes in bombardments of colored or poisoned news, directed at newspaper editors. A Federal investigation is now ferreting out facts concerning the heavy purchases of a paper and power company in newspaper property. There is little altruism in these attempts to supply publishers with tailor-made news or string-attached funds.

The columns of a newspaper undeniably still have powerful attraction for those who would disseminate their own ideas. The plan for a different sort of a drive on the copy desks is outlined in the current number of a church weekly. "A powerful, but at the same time neglected modern instrument for the spread of—Truth, especially as it applies to the vital social and intellectual problems of the day—is the secular press of America." So the article opens. The new offensive is to be made against the columns thrown open to letters from readers.

"Letters to the editor are welcomed and published by a great many daily and weekly newspapers and other journals," the writer continues. "Letters do not have to be upon strictly religious subjects to do good and spread the truth. . . Such subjects as the 'rights of labor,' 'church history,' the 'problems of world peace,' and a hundred and one timely topics may be treated from the basis by a well-informed layman. Patriotic subjects are especially fitting, and at this time when true patriotism is being attacked by internationalists and un-American pacifists, in the press and on the public platform, a straightforward declaration of patriotism is most timely.

"If out of the millions of laymen who have received a good fundamental education, only 100 in this broad land would fit themselves by prayer and study to make contributions to the press along the lines outlined in this paper, a

great piece of constructive apostleship would be accomplished for God and country.

"Here is a humble but effective form of proper lay activity which has wide possibilities for the spread of truth to the non-American. By means of such a lay apostolate of the press the golden light of the faith and the gentle warmth of culture could be made to penetrate in some measure the national economy, and in God's good time play a part in bringing many nearer the sphere of the Divine influence which the church alone does wield. Such action by competent laymen would demonstrate in a practical way the gratitude which every should possess for having received the incomparable gift of the True Faith."

In this "apostolate of the press" the gentle warmth of patriotism is not to be neglected. Un-Americanism, internationalism, and pacifism are to be fought with sweetness and light until truth shall prevail. It would be enlightening if the campaign manager of this new propaganda crusade would have been more specific regarding what the lay apostolate should say about labor problems or world peace. Or aent the church history suggestion—it would be better to tread lightly over some regions in that field, for the whole story might not bring new members to the flock. Propagandists can not leave loose ends of this sort—they are harmful to the Cause.

So the reading public is again to pay for the ink and the paper with which self-inspired crusaders peddle their propaganda. Nor will the reading public demur. Last year the Federal Trade commission heard testimony that certain men interested in a large way in spreading poisoned news favoring public utilities asserted as their motto, "Forget the expenses, the public will pay for it." And it still is.

International-Mindedness

French Observer Has Great Faith in College Political Training

EUROPEAN condemnation of America's interest in international affairs has recently been questioned in an article of Pierre de Lanux, director of the League of Nations bureau in Paris, who spoke here at the beginning of the year together with Wolf von Deywall. At the completion of his lecture tour including over 100 audiences, M. de Lanux stated that the American public is showing a growing interest in international affairs, based on a greater knowledge of issues involved. An agency that has been, and is constantly bringing about change in American opinion toward international world problems is the work being done in the colleges and universities toward understanding these questions.

Such judgment on American progress in any field is indeed novel from a European, the majority of whom are more willing to denounce foreign activities of the United States than give a favorable criticism. M. de Lanux places great faith in the stimulus and material afforded in the educational institutions of the country. "These are really the stuff of the well informed public," he said. "These groups in the colleges and universities go in for a more detailed study of international affairs under direction of members of the faculty, and later carry their knowledge into the world. The public wants the plain facts and they are able to give them."

M. de Lanux does not accuse our potential political scientists of juvenile idealism nor of gross misjudgments. The political science departments of various universities are only attempting to serve as stimuli in starting the growth of wide-awake interest in international questions. Students and faculty members are not trying to solve and lay on the shelf world issues; they merely want to be a vital part of the forces interested in and participating in international affairs. M. de Lanux, as a capable judge, realizes that here in the universities America is developing her international-mindedness.

The Right to Work

For every employee who is "steady in his work," there shall be steady work. The right to regularity in employment is co-equal with the right to regularity in the payment of rent, in the payment of interest on bonds, in the delivery to customers of the high quality of product contracted for. No business is successfully conducted which does not perform fully the obligations incident to each of these rights. Each of these obligations is a fixed charge. No dividend should be paid unless each of these fixed charges has been met.

The reserve to insure regularity of employment is as imperative as the reserve for depreciation; and it is equally a part of the fixed charges to make the annual contribution to that reserve. No business is socially solvent which can not do so.

—Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

"The present is a period of great change. Manufacturers in every line are looking for higher quality at lower cost. This means new machinery, better processing and, therefore, designs and materials that will withstand more severe tests than ever before." —Howard Coonley, president Walworth Company.

"I believe in cleanliness, of course, but really, there is nothing I enjoy seeing more than the signs of recent work on the hands of a man or boy." —Thomas Edison.



By MAJOR HOOPPLE

Breath with ease all you sororities for the man in the easy chair says we can not reveal any more of your secrets.

* * *

The path of civilization is blazed by a trail of empty baked-bean cans, worn out automobile tires, and the discarded outer garments of the peanut, and few are the travelers who pause on their way except for the purpose of adding something to the debris.

* * *

A sign out in front of the new Kappa house says Nickels are putting in the lighting fixtures. We never knew the Kappas did things so cheaply.

* * *

"Give me a sentence with 'high pressure'." "High pressure" to me and then I kiss her."

* * *

This column is written by the MOST MODEST MAJOR HOOPPLE. He admits he doesn't know a joke.

* * *

We were talking to Badge Caldwell, the Alpha Sig lad, the other night about the Big Six and he wanted to know what company was putting it on the market. That is about as much as it means to everybody around here, Badge.

* * *

The personality boys team are now going to be broken up because Andy Weaver has been given the job of Father's Day chairman. We wonder if the last chapter of his new book on speech is going to be called "From Barefoot Boy to President."

* * *

Today we are adding a new feature to the Rockets column which will hereafter be known as the "ROCKETS HALL OF FAME." Five of the outstanding people of the week will be selected every Friday. Those who head the list are:

1. Robert Toll, selected because he has finally come to the conclusion that it isn't necessary to drive up and down Langdon street with the cut-out of his car wide open.

2. Philo The Phantom, because he is the only rocket writer who is able to write a joke.

3. Marie Orth, selected because we mentioned her name once and she

4. Arnie Lamm, selected because he still speaks to us.

is the only living soul who ever got an A in Money and Banking.

5. Mary Catherine Rudolf, selected because we don't know her and because we must have a fifth name.

* * *

Reprints

New rich: This is the new picture we bought.

Old rich: Ah, is it an old master?

New rich: No, can't you see it's a lady?"

* * *

Bud: Many stars are larger than the earth.

Beb: Howcum they don't keep off the rain?

* * *

Stanzas two, three and four of our poem on our experiences with women were censored, so I will have to end it by giving you the last verse. This we will dedicate to all the girls who have not been fortunate enough to meet the Most Modest Major as yet.

Wherever you go men are telling Of conquests in women and such But now that I'm through with my helling

I know that I've learned too much. For although they are faithless and fickle They attract like a chest full of gems

I know, for I traveled with four And I still want more Because I learned about co-eds from them.

* * *

Today in the Union

12:15—Alumni day committee luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:15—Tumas luncheon, Old Madison east.

12:15—National Collegiate players luncheon, Round Table lounge.

6:00—Sigma Sigma dinner, Round Table room.

7:30—Sarmatia meeting, Assembly room.

Ability to Work

By E. L. MEYER

(In the Capital Times)

It would be wise for the legislature to walk softly before raising the out-of-state tuition fees at the University of Wisconsin. Such a step would deplete a group which is vital to the complexion of a campus if it is to have a truly broad and refreshing influence on our home-grown sons and daughters. I refer to the body of international students from a score of foreign countries, most of them representing the finest traditions of their native lands, most of them highly intelligent and alert, and most of them, unhappily, very poor.

It may not be true that the internationalists exert a deep influence on the culture of our American students. The foreigners are themselves a little too ready to cut themselves after the common pattern and become Americanized even if their tenure here is brief. In dress, in deportment, even in talk, your Hindoo, Chinese, South African and Filipino are almost indistinguishable from the freshman from Oshkosh or Iowa. It is their wish, of course, to absorb as much of Yankee manners and technique as possible, and to do it unobtrusively. But it is regrettable that the process submerges so much of their national uniqueness. The Yankee tourist brings back little of the essence of life he has observed abroad. It is too bad, then, that the students who settle in America for a season do not leave an imprint of their passing on the art, the philosophy and the more tangible things of housing and costumes surrounding us. Little attempt has been made, as it should be, to cultivate these strangers in our community and share the riches that they bring us.

And yet the mere presence of the international group is a gain that should not lightly be canceled. Every contact on a friendly plane between us and a Hindoo, Chinese or Negro breaks down something of our color animosity and a bit of our intolerance. Anything that fosters such an approach should be encouraged.

So much for the foreign group's contribution to the state. There is also the state's contribution to the foreign group. If the university believes in itself, if it feels that it still champions the "Wisconsin Idea" and the liberal program which won it distinction, then the university should welcome especially students from other states and other nations who will make that program a part of their lives and carry the fame of Wisconsin abroad. The erection of barriers seems to imply an admission that the state no longer has an ideal that it wishes to disseminate to the world's four corners.

If restriction of enrollment is desired at the university on the grounds of shortage in funds or space, it would appear the more enlightened view to raise the entrance requirements and make intelligence the basis for admission instead of the ability to pay. Every increase in tuition fees increases the number of students who are forced to work their way through college by washing dishes, firing furnaces or writing English themes for the more fortunate undergrads who have plenty of money to pay for fees and cribs but who are not over-endowed with brains.

This is bad. In spite of the glibness of the self-made man there is neither virtue nor profit in working one's way through college. The victims deserve pity, not applause. They glut the labor market, sell their services for a song and lend themselves to exploitation at low wages. If they carry a full program on the hill they are harassed, exhausted, and give neither their labor nor their study the care it merits. Too often they break down or give up the battle in disgust.

If the legislature raises campus tuition fees hundreds will walk the treadmill. Poverty and dish-washing poison a university career. The campus should be the last oasis of our young men and women where they can adventure intellectually in an atmosphere of dignity and un hurried quiet before yielding themselves to the depressing urgencies of life. The factory whistles will blow soon enough. Their clamor has no place under the elms.

Guess

[Written for The Daily Cardinal]

By JOHN BRYAN

There is a glory that the spirit

Chinese Poetry Fundamentally Same as English Tongue--Mo

Difference in Logic, Music,
Structure, Language
May Exist

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the third of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is the second of four parts written by a resident of Kwangsi, China, and the topic treats on "Chinese Poetry." The next part will deal on "Marriage in China."

By JAMES MO

In making comparative studies, musty intellectuals and academic minds are easily and usually vitiated and misled by pseudo theories of alleged differences and paradoxical contradictions of nations and races.

They travel along the narrow small rivers without knowing that not far beyond is the mighty sea; they creep from one twig to another without coming down to the common trunk down below.

The comparative study of anything, be it philosophy or history, or anthropology or archeology or what not when seen in various lights and interpreted unprejudicially will convince any one that despite many minor and apparent differences in form, in color, in method, in time and space and person, there is solid and deep at the bottom a psychic unity which has made human kind a united whole.

This is the highest value derived from any comparative study, for, being thus convinced, one can be free from narrow nationalism, prejudices and complexes, both superiority and inferiority.

Study Reveals Much

An inquiry into Chinese poetry even in a brief compass by a non-Chinese will serve as an "eyes-opener." In doing this, as in doing other studies, one doubtless finds a long list of differences, in language, in structure, in logic and in music as were fermentated and formulated by environments.

But behind this smoke-screen and superficial varnish, there are the fundamental samenesses: the same pathos, the same expression, the same imagination, the same origin, the same gumtut effect, the same fantastic poet, the same human beings.

Chinese poetry, as poetry in general, is older than its written language, much older than rhymes and measures and rules. Long before the oldest Chinese poetic work, the "She King," or the "Book of Poetry," was compiled (about 4000 years ago), there had been ballads and folksongs sung by the common people to give vent to their feelings.

They probably did not want to sing, did not know what poetry was, and did not want to sing for anything, but their head and heart were all full of poetry.

Poetry Highly Conceived

In China, poetry was conceived as

"the product of earnest thought" and was always linked up together with music and dancing. As the "Great Preface" to the "Book of Poetry" says:

"Poetry is the product of earnest thought. Thought cherished in the mind becomes earnest; expressed in words, it becomes poetry."

"The feelings move inwardly and are embodied in words. When words are insufficient, recourse is had to sighs and exclamations. When sighs and exclamations are still insufficient, recourse is had to prolonged utterances of song (poetry). When those prolonged utterances of song are still insufficient, unconsciously the hands begin to move and the feet dance."

Definition Identical

Whether or not these statements are scientifically scientific, we need not here concern with, but it is rather worthy of note that besides looking at poetry as "the product of earnest thought" (which seems to coincide well with Wordsworth's definition) the Chinese used to speak of poetry, music and dance at one breath.

Confucius, while expurgating and selecting the ancient odes for the "Book of Poetry," sang all the selected pieces to his lute to bring them into accordance with various musical styles. The relationship among the three was best expressed by the following lines from an ode assigned to the time of King Yew, B. C. 780-770:

"They sang the Ya and the Nan
Dancing to their flutes without
error."

With such a natural and noble beginning, it is little wonder that the ancient Chinese poetry did not admit of any mechanical rules regarding rhyme, measure, diction and theory. It was simply "the product of earnest thought" with musical effect and emotional appeal spontaneous and free.

If time heals, it also destroys. Time has destroyed the Chinese poetry. For as time went on, mechanical rules and formal codes were introduced, crystallized, and fossilized. The peak of poetic classicism dated from the Tang Dynasty (A. D. 600-900), and has ever since crippled many a poetic genius of the Chinese nation.

The fixed and pedantic codes of the Chinese poetry are by no means less complicated and difficult than the prized forms of the Latin or English verse. It is next to impossible to deal with these rules here. A slight touch would help to bear out the idea.

Popular Forms Ancient

The most popular forms of the Chinese metres handed down from the Tang Dynasty are the four-line or eight-line stanzas of five or seven characters with subtly definite and minute regulations as to tone and position and rhyme just like trochees, anapaests and dactyles in the construction of the ancient Latin poetry.

For instance, in the case of a four-line stanza of five characters, the second and fourth lines must rhyme, the first and the third lines without

rhyme, must end in a tone different from that of the rhyming lines. Moreover, every character in the stanza must needs follow the tonal system set by a definite formula. When the piece begins with a character in the even tone the toning scheme is as follows:

Even, even, even, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, even, even.

Even, even, sharp, sharp, even, even.

When the piece begins with a character in the sharp tone, the whole thing is different except the endings:

Sharp, sharp, even, even, sharp.

Even, even, sharp, sharp, even.

Even, even, sharp, sharp.

Sharp, sharp, sharp, even, even.

The same sort of subtleness is multiplied in the case of eight-line stanza of five characters, or the four-line or eight-line stanza of seven characters.

What is more, the characters of the two middle couplets of the eight-line stanza ought to correspond with one another—noun with noun, pronoun with pronoun, verb with verb, adjective with adjective, preposition with preposition, conjunction with conjunction, adverb with adverb, interjection with interjection, article with article, and preferably, although not necessarily, color with color, animal with animal, idiom with idiom and so on. Thus:

"White clouds embrace serene rocks,
Green trigs flatter crystal creeks."
"Raising my head, I look at the
bright moon,
Bending my head, I think of my
sweet home."

Some poetic geniuses may sometimes transcend these arbitrary barriers and produce masterpieces of spontaneous minstrels and the fittest assonance (as was ascribed to Li Po, Tu Fu and several other reputed Chinese poets) yet these overloading stresses on perfect mechanical cordances and external finish and polish surely demolish the life and flesh of poetic production and give rise to redundancy and verbal formalism.

The situation appears even worse when we consider the peculiar character of the Chinese language. It lacks the flexibility and variety and therefore the advantage of the alphabetical language.

There are only about 400 sounds in Chinese without much inflection and combination. And not all sounds are used for rhyme.

Since Chinese is a monosyllabic language, it is deprived of the use of the double and triple rhymes of the pen-

ultimate and antepenultimate syllables. The logical outcome is stale repetition, gray monotony and rotten poetry.

Start Literary Revolution

With some exceptions this has been the case with the Chinese poetry for centuries. Not very long ago some Chinese professors and students started a "literary revolution" to overthrow the hard and unreasonable rules of the classic poetry and to set up in its stead a new species of verse without definite codes and regulations.

In spite of this effort which is undoubtedly a very noble one, the old-timers—a lot of them—are still in love with the old, antique form and "inherited beauty" of the classical patterns.

There is no final limit in the Chinese poetry as to length, but since it has been a fashion to follow the classic models of four and eight-line stanzas, most Chinese poems are short and condensed. Formerly twelve-line stanzas were required in civil examinations. Exceptions are longer pieces of sixteen or more lines.

So far as the writer's compass of knowledge covers, there is practically not a single Chinese poem as massive and bulky in volume and architecture as Homer's Iliad and Oddysey, or Chaucer's Canterbury Tales or Goethe's Faust.

Besides the preterpopularity of the short patterns, another reason may be attributed to the fact that a Chinese Poet always likes to crystallize his thoughts and condense them into a few suggestive lines. Moreover, the themes are oftentimes of such a personal and non-epic nature that long poems are out of place.

Themes Unvaried

The themes of the Chinese poetry are essentially the same as those of other countries. The ancient odes are especially worth praise for their themes if not for their forms. Again to quote the Great Preface to the "Book of Poetry."

"The former kings, by this (poetry) regulated the duties of husband and wife, effectually inculcated filial obedience and reverence, secured attention to all the relations of society, adorned their transferring influence of instruction and transformed manners and customs.

"The historiographers (1) of the States, understanding the indications of success and failure, pained by the changes in the observance of the relations of society and lamenting the severity of the government gave expressions in mournful songs to their

feelings to condemn their superiors.

Therefore, to set forth correctly the successes and failures of government, to appeal to Heaven and earth, and to move spiritual beings, there is no reader instrument than poetry."

Indeed, upon synthesis, the themes of the odes in the "Book of Poetry" are mainly ethical, teaching the people how to observe the right relations in society; political, telling the princes how to rule over their states benevolently; religious, appealing to supernatural beings in time of distress and praising them for their fruitful helps and grand achievements and above all, social-economic, expressing the unintermitting sorrows and great sufferings of the masses occasioned by prolonged warfare, penury, famine and sickness.

Most odes are of the last theme. Incidentally this may be directed against the theory that all the odes were written by the "historiographers," which really is no more than a habitual tricky camouflage of the Confucian school to fool the following ages. Most of the odes are unmistakably the first hand products of the commoners. Below are but a few from among a great many:

"Mean—like those who have their houses,

Abjects they will have their emoluments.

But the people now have no maintenance,
For Heaven is pounding them
with its calamities.

The rich may get through,
But alas for the helpless and
solitary!"

(from the *Odes of January*)

"Ye cold waters, issuing variously
from the spring,
Do not soak the firewood I have
cut.

Sorrowful I awake and sigh:
Alas for us toiled people!

The firewood has been cut:
Would that it were conveyed
home!

Alas for us the toiled people!
Would that we could have rest!

(from the *Odes of the Great East*)

"I climbed the barren mountain,
And my gaze swept far and wide
For the red-lit eaves of my father's home,

And I fancied that he sighed:
My son has gone for a soldier,
For a soldier night and day.

(Continued on Page 6)

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Many Dances and Dinners Planned for This Week-end

Fourteen fraternities and sororities are entertaining at their respective houses or clubs this week-end. The majority of the parties are the annual spring formal dances, while some are holding informals.

Friday night's activities are correspondingly mainly spring formals. Those entertaining at formal dinner dances are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Anderson House, Square and Compass, and Barnard Hall are holding formal parties. Phi Delta Theta members are entertaining at an informal.

Phi Omega Pi

Members of Phi Omega Pi are entertaining at a formal dance on Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovendall, and Miss Catherine Corscot will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will give a formal dinner at the Madison club from 7 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon are the chaperones.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi will hold an informal at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crownhart.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi are entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Major and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman are to chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a formal dinner party at the chapter house on Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gustav Turrison will chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta will hold their formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish are the chaperones.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the Maple Bluff Country club. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilbert and Mrs. C. E. Jones will chaperon.

Charter House

Charter House will have a formal on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the house. Miss Nina Grace Smith will be the chaperon.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma will have a formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenna will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold a formal dinner dance in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken are the chaperones.

Acacia

Members of Acacia will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Storey will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Loraine hotel on Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Frega have consented to chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

A formal dinner dance is being given by the members of Phi Pi Phi at the chapter house on Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark will chaperon.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will hold a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Fowler is the chaperone.

Alpha Tau Omega

Members of Alpha Tau Omega are entertaining at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday

Chi Phi Entertains Alumni This Week-end at Spring Homecoming

Chi Phi fraternity will celebrate its annual spring homecoming this weekend. Three events are planned for the occasion. The first, a golf tournament, will be held Saturday afternoon at the Monona Golf course.

Saturday evening the fraternity is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. George Crownhart will act as chaperones.

A banquet is planned for Sunday noon at which a few short speeches will be made by members of the alumni. Members of the faculty who will attend the banquet are Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, Dr. F. C. Sharp, and Prof. H. L. Ebwank.

Thirty or forty alumni are expected to return for the affair.

Bertha Schmidt '29 Engaged to Marry George Mauerman

The engagement of Miss Bertha Schmidt '29, and George Mauerman '29, was announced at the Delta Zeta Sorority chapter house on Wednesday evening at dinner.

Miss Schmidt is a senior in the Home Economics school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt of Monroe.

Mr. Mauerman is also of Monroe and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mauerman. Mr. Mauerman is employed with the Monuments Works company in Monroe at present.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5, honoring Mrs. Mark E. Uncapher, national inspector for the central province, who has been the guest of Alpha Chi Omega for the past week.

ENTERTAIN AT FRENCH HOUSE

Professor and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell were at home at the French House, 1105 University avenue, yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 to meet informally the students in Mr. Mitchell's classes.

Theta Phi Alpha

Hazel Morrissey '26, of East Troy spent the week-end at the Theta Phi Alpha chapter house. Eileen Hoffrichter '30, and Rosalie Jamieson '30, went to Chicago. Ruth Welz '30, went to Milwaukee and Bernice Klapat '32, to Racine. Marie Foy '30, went to Prairie du Chien. Phyllis Nelson '29, went to Sauk City. Eugenia Haggart '30, and Viola Henry '32, went to Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Holliday of Fairmont, Ind., registered at the Union yesterday. They are visiting their son, Philip Holliday '32.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bolton of Lakewood, Ohio, are spending the week at the Union. They are visiting their daughter, Alice Bolton '31.

Reunited With Parents After

Fifteen Year Estrangement

To be found as a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology after a 15 year search by his family was indeed a thrilling experience for Archie Caton, 22, when he was discovered at Boston by his aunt last week. Caton was placed in a school in New Mexico 15 years ago, and was seemingly lost. His aunt, who has been searching for him ever since, was notified of his whereabouts by the superintendent of the Children's Home and Hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., who recognized the name of his former charge.

evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

Chinese Poetry Is Similar to English, Explains James Mo

(Continued from Page 5)
But my son is wise, and may yet return

When the drums have died away.

(from the *Odes of the Soldier*)
These vital, realistic and highly poetic themes are something more than plausible. They are both different from and superior to the flabby, worn-out and carbonyxical themes of the later and modern poets, who instead of expressing their "earnest thoughts" on vital social problems have been going round and round the millstone of what they call "nature."

They sing and sing about the moon which, they repeatedly say, "links together the thoughts of lovers separated by a hundred mountains;" they sing and sing and sing about the flower, which they never fail to compare to the life of a woman, her birth, her beauty, her death; they also sing about spring, summer, autumn, winter, winter, autumn, summer and spring; they again sing about mornings and evenings, plains and glens, temples and pagodas, wine and love, grass and trees, the shooting buds and fallen leaves, tears and laughter. The following are some typical ones:

"High o'er the hill the moon
barque steers,
The lantern-lights depart.
Dead springs are stirring in my
heart;

And there are tears....
But that which makes my grief
more deep
Is that you know not when I
weep."

(Wang Seng Ju, *Tears*)

"Dawn after dawn the last doth
nearer bring.
Ah! What avails the shy return
of spring?

Then fill the wine cup of today
and let
Night and the roses fall, while we
forget."

(Wang Wei, *While Roses Fall*)

"The birds have all flown to their
roost in the tree,
The last cloud has just floated
lazily by;
But we never tired of looking at
each other. Not we,

The Chin Ting Hill (and the Chin
Ting Hill alone) and I."
(Li Po, *Sitting Alone On the
Chin Ting Hill*)

"The moon-beams play around
my bed
Glittering like hoar-frost to my
wondering eyes.
Raising my head I look at the
bright moon,
Then bending my head I think
of my sweet home."
(Li Po, *Thoughts at Night*)

It must be granted that the boundless and evergrowing realm of nature provides poets with a wide field and abundant material for imagination and expression. But unbalanced emphasis has rendered on one hand the deplorable absence of social themes and on the other the prolonged monotony of natural and egoistic themes.

The repetition has gone so far that one does not have much trouble in collecting a hundred or more poems

on some popular topic, say, "Spring," or "Fallen Flowers," or "On Chrysanthemums," written by poets of the same generation with their form, rhyme, measure, feeling, and diction practically the same.

Poems of this sort are the products of idleness, philistine sentiment, and extreme narcissism, devoid of any social character, vital thought and reality, but are, at their best, formally good-looking, icily regular, splendidly null, photographically imitative and commonplace.

The writers of these poems are the superincumbent minority of the officialdom and social scum standing highbrowly aloof from the lower stratum of the immense majority and sing to their egoistic content their songs of no importance.

Ventures Opinion

Before concluding the writer wants to venture upon an opinion which may be somewhat extraordinary but by no means unjustifiable. It has been a long accepted truism to speak of the Tang dynasty as the Golden Age of Chinese poetry, when Li Po, so-called "the poetic superman," Tu Fu, "the poetic sage," and various others gave their copious outpour and cataclysmic flow of poems and songs which have been looked upon both with admiration and awe by the later generations.

The complete collection of poetry of this dynasty boasts of about 50,000 pieces of 30 thick and large volumes.

But upon cross-examination, the age is not golden but gelded. The majority of the poetry of that time, as was pointed out previously, are the works of the leisure class who were under the spell of their princes and kings, secluded in the Tower of Ivory, ignorant of the way of life and the spirit of the time.

Their poetry, besides being cramped by external formality and mechanical accordance, are full of fantastic philistinism, egoistic echo and emasculated sentiment.

Had Golden Age

The genuine Golden Age of the Chinese poetry was right at the beginning, at the time when the odes

were sung by the people to give vent to their earnest thoughts and spontaneous feelings. The ancient odes with some exceptions of religious and statecrafty character, which probably are the products of public officials and historiographers, set the high water mark of the Chinese poetry.

The nameless singers of these odes were part of the immense majority, enjoyed and suffered with their fellowmen, had the vital and social impulses of their age and expressed them in songs simple and plain in language, beautiful and sublime in style, earnest and forceful in theme, expressive and musical in tone, broad and deep in effect.

The poems of the following ages when brought together with these odes are but candles in the bright sun-light. Chinese poetry is like a tadpole with a large head, a dwindling body and a small, very small, tail.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Any freshman woman who is interested in doing Y. W. C. A. work next year is invited to a house party at the W. A. A. cottage Saturday, May 18. At this time the program for the year will be planned and the editor and business manager of the All-university calendar will be elected. Reservations may be made at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall or with Louise Ashworth '31, F. 4946.

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Chad Review Issued Tuesday

Women's Dorm Annual Cov-
ers Growth of Hall
Since 1860

Chad Review, the annual of Chadbourne hall, was issued Tuesday evening. This review is the nineteenth volume.

Dorothy Wheeler '30 is editor-in-chief of the annual. The literary editors were Lillian Horton '32, Ruth Biehusen '32, and Blanche Hahn '31.

The humor staff was composed of Viola Burmeister '30, Cecelia Marshall '31, and Melba Hussia '31. Bernice Horton '31 had charge of athletics. Marjorie Smale '32 had charge of the society and the art editors were Thelma Keyes '32 and Charlotte Krasemann '32.

The business staff consisted of the following:

Editor, Sophia Furman '29; assistant editor, Catherine Schmidt '30; advertising, Bernice Horton '31, Doris Kingsbury '31, Ruth Stamm '31, Viola Burmeister '30, Mary Marshall '32, Florence Chambers '32, Margaret Johnson '32, Jo Lupfer '31, Eldred Piehl '31, Marjorie Dillenbeck '29, Ruth Egge '29, Helen Kunezzi '32, Catherine Schmidt '30, Dorothy Steinberg '32, Lucille Krueger '32, and Genevieve Horton '29.

Editorials were written by Ruth Campbell, mistress of Chadbourne hall, and Helen Osterhind '29, president 1928-29.

In addition to the athletics, society, and humor departments, the Review was based chiefly on the growth of Chadbourne hall. The annual itself is dedicated to the Ladies' hall of the past.

Students to Tour Glencoe and Lake Forest Gardens

Rock gardens at Glencoe and Lake Forest, Ill., will be the subject of study on a field trip of Prof. F. A. Aust's class in horticulture Saturday, May 18.

The group, which will be limited to 16, is to leave Madison Saturday morning and will spend Saturday and Sunday in Lake Forest. Mrs. Frederick Fisher, president of the Illinois Garden club, will conduct the tours.

A tour of gardens and homes in Lake Forest will be conducted May 30 for the same group of students by Alfred Granger, architect. The party will be limited to 20 students.

Outing Club Will Hold Breakfast Hike Saturday

A breakfast hike will be held by the Outing club Sunday morning, starting from Lathrop hall at 8 a.m. The hike will probably last for two hours. Everybody is welcome to attend the affair, but must bring their own breakfast.

Novelty Dancer



"HY" RICH

Pictured above is "Hy" Rich, accomplished dancer and vaudeville artist, who has appeared in performances throughout the country. He is the leader of Rich's Rhythm Rascals who will make their second appearance at the Union when they play for the Rathskeller Terrace dance Saturday night.

Associate of Mayo Clinic to Speak to Medical Groups

Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo clinic, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha medical societies to be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Rosenow will speak on "The Practice of Medicine and Its Relationship to the Bacteriological Experiments."

The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenow and their son; Dr. E. J. Witzemann, of the department of physiological chemistry, and Mrs. Witzemann; Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the medical school, and Mrs. Meek; Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, and Mrs. Bardeen; Dr. W. A. Mowry, chief physician of the department of student health, and Mrs. Mowry; Prof. H. C. Bradley, of the department of physiological chemistry, and Mrs. Bradley; and Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson.

Hy Rich and His Orchestra to Play Last Union Dance

By special arrangement, "Hy" Rich and his Rhythm Rascals have again been engaged to play for the Rathskeller terrace dance Saturday night in the Memorial Union, although it had been announced that there would be no more dances in the Union this semester.

Special song numbers by a member of the orchestra and novelty tap dancing by "Hy" Rich, well-known dancer and vaudeville star, will also be offered during the course of the evening.

Because of the popularity of the orchestra last Saturday and many requests that another dance be held in the Rathskeller, Union dance managers have announced that this dance will be held in the Union Trophy room, Rathskeller and Lake terrace.

Tables will be set on Lake terrace and will be removed to the Rathskeller in case of unfavorable weather. Reservations may be made now at the Union desk for the regular price of \$1.50.

Indiana Students Charge Cadets Trying to Absorb Band

A resolution charging that the Indiana university R. O. T. C. unit is attempting to make the university band a part of the military training unit was adopted by the band May 15. The charges were followed by the resignation of the band instructor and by the denial of the R. O. T. C. commandant. The band claims that the R. O. T. C. attempts to substitute military drills for band drills, that the band's preparation for intercollegiate contests is neglected, and that

men who do not belong to the R. O. T. C. are discouraged from joining the band.

Editor of 1926 Badger Visits at Delta Chi House

Otis L. Wiese '26 is visiting here in Madison from New York. He will stay at the Delta Chi house. Mr. Wiese is now editor-in-chief of McCall's magazine. While at the university he was editor-in-chief of the 1926 Badger, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Iron Cross, White Spades, and Delta Chi.

An Announcement to Men Students

The Aluminum Company of America is one of the largest corporations in the world. Every summer it employs a thousand college students. Every year it takes hundreds of college graduates into its organization. Mr. Logan will be at the Belmont Hotel, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to interview men wishing to make a permanent or temporary connection. A guarantee of \$35 a week given for summer work.

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Union at Illinois Used Extensively

Survey Shows 47,000 Persons Attended Meetings in Building

While the Wisconsin Memorial Union officials recently made a survey of how the union building serves the school during a single day, the Illinois Union has been conducting a similar study over a longer period of time.

The extent to which students, campus organizations, the university, and state and national associations used the Illinois Union building during the past year is shown in a special report made Monday by E. E. Stafford '20, Illinois business manager.

Six hundred and eighty-one special meetings, with a total attendance of 47,073 persons, were held in the building during the last year, the report shows. The average at each meeting was 69.

The report covers all meetings up to May 1 and does not include the meetings which are held without previous arrangement, social affairs which are sponsored in Bradley hall, and the space given regularly for tickets salesmen and the staging of student elections.

Union Sponsors Few

Less than 10 per cent of the meetings were staged by organizations and groups which are sponsored by the Union.

The number of meetings during the year were distributed equally during the months with a decrease in the summer months. During the football season, no increase in the number of meetings was shown.

Fifteen major state and national conferences have been held in the building in the past year, the report shows. The Illinois Press association meeting last fall was the largest with an attendance of 400 state editors while the smallest convention was the national meeting of Phi Eta Sigma with 20 delegates present.

Freshman English Grades Determine 4-Year Average

Corvallis, Ore.—Grades made by students in freshman English entrance examinations are good indications of the student's standing both in his four years of high school English and in all of his high school subjects, according to Dr. J. M. Kierzek, associate professor of English of Oregon State college.

Dr. Kierzek has just received a letter from R. W. Kirk, superintendent of the Oregon city public schools, in which the high school grades of the Oregon city students at Oregon State college are compared with the grades they made in the English placement examination.

The correlation of the grades in high school English and of the English examination is so exact that the examination could almost be used as a record of the student's high school work.

The correlation between the English examination and the general high school average of the student is not as exact, but the examination succeeds in picking out both the highest and the lowest from the high school group.

Hillel Presents Three Plays for Mothers' Day Program

Three one-act plays, "The Four-Flushers," "The Twelve Pound Look," and "His Children," will be presented Sunday, May 24, as a part of the Hillel foundation program for Mothers' week-end.

The plays will be given under the direction of Hyman Youngerman '32. Moses Shelesnyak '32, is production manager.

"His Children" is a Jewish atmosphere play. Kopel Koplowitz '32, who played the part of Mordecia in the Hillel production of "Esther," has a character part in this play.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

At an astounding meeting of the Union board assisting staff Wednesday noon, a discussion of traditions ensued. One young man suggested that every one who visits the Rathskeller carves his initials in the furniture. It would, he added, furnish an excellent incentive for persons to visit the Union tavern and look for the initials they carved there a decade or so ago. When this was deemed impracticable, another enterprising member of the group suggested that the engraving be done on the bar, inasmuch as it is rarely used, but that, too, was tabled because it was pointed out that bars are becoming rare in this country.

Then they also discussed a pajama parade for mothers' week-end. It was decided to find out if the deans were in favor of the project. If they are, their permission will be asked; if they are not, the parade will take place without permission.

There were more, too. A large rustic chair was suggested for the Trophy room. All "W" men would carve their initials on it according to the plan presented. The only obstacle is how to keep it on permanent exhibit and prevent others than "W" men from leaving their initials, too.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma are waging some kind of a private feud. Since the Kappas will have the same decorative trend within their new castle as is to be found in the Gamma Phi domicile, the latter group charges that the other sixth of the big six has done some copying.

One of those stunts over at the experimental college. The boys who inhabit the rooms about Dr. Meiklejohn's pasture are playing baseball at all hours minus a good deal of apparel.

Our own "Bridge of San Luis Ray" (called the bridge of sanitary by the Prince of Orange) has been closed. Those who trod the lake shore road daily had been complaining of the manner in which the bridge outside of the hydraulics laboratory sagged with each step.

This may turn out to be real honest to goodness dispute. Mortar board writes: "It might interest Bill Schroeder to know that the ex-president of Haresfoot, while still in office, promised us that he would furnish entertainment for the May day supper. He neglected to notify the artists (?) and rather feebly suggested at 5:50 p. m. Tuesday evening that it might be a good idea to remind the aforementioned artists that they should appear. Neither had heard before this time from Mr. Mason that they should sing."

"Like Alexander the Great," commented Prof. Dorn when Sam Schmuckler '32, irritated by a flapping window shade in 165 Bascom hall, tore it down. The sectoin was so in accord with Sam's action that the room resounded with a skyrocket in recognition.

The Tri-Delts deny that they are "rah rah girls" . . . a young campus wise-cracker denies that his latest hair cut is a John Gilbert-Merry Widow . . . Mortar board denies . . . Haresfoot denies . . . Isn't there a yes-man in this university?

Following the publication in this column of the Jack Gruenberg '32-Rae Meyer '32, horseback rescue story, one of the boys at the dorms arose at the dinner table and announced their engagement. Mr. Gruenberg denies it.

Prof. A. C. Cole told his class of a young co-ed who had complained to one of his assistants that most of his lectures were plagiarized from an American history book which she had found in the library. It was written, she charged by a University of Illinois professor. Investigation proved that the book was written by Prof. Cole while he was at Illinois.

The last issue of the Student Independent came out with a headline "O

Tempores, O Mores"; and a few nights later, at a meeting of the Northwestern university alumni, speakers pronounced "Alma mater" three different ways. Modern vocational education seems hard on the Latin. For those who haven't read Cicero's orations, the correct version of the Independent headline is "O Tempora, O Mores" on the good authority of Miss Charlotte Wood, English instructor, who first discovered the error.

Fritz Airis '31, and Mary Dunlap '31, did some posing in Art 55 yesterday morning. Fritz held a piece of wood in his arms and represented himself to be a serenading minstrel, while Mary was a haughty lady. It is reported that Fritz and his avoidupols presented a most romantic picture.

Mattush, Former Student Returns to Dresden, Germany

Dr. Robert K. Mattusch, Ph. D., '28, who returned to Germany last November, is now in Dresden as an associate of the Deutsche Akademische Auslandsstelle, which is a conference center for the promotion of understanding and good will.

John Mason, Wisconsin political science instructor, met Dr. Mattusch in Berlin last January and spent two evenings with him. Dr. Mattusch finds his work in the People's college "pleasant and most worthwhile."

The conference now in session is the European-Indian council. Until March, 1929, Dr. Mattusch was a teacher of civics in a Silesian volkschule or People's college. His pupils were a group of young farmers, workers and university students.

Hanning of Oak Park Speaks at Luther Memorial Sunday

The Rev. Walter C. Hanning of Oak Park Lutheran church, Oak Park, Ill., will be the speaker Sunday, May 19, at the Luther Memorial church. The choir will sing two numbers in which

Make Preliminary Schedule of Events for Commencement

Plans for commencement week, when more than 1,500 students will receive degrees from the university, are being completed according to the preliminary announcements issued Wednesday.

Starting June 14 with graduation exercises at Wisconsin high school, the program will continue until June 24, when the annual commencement ceremony will be held in Randall stadium.

On June 20 the library school commencement program will be held at the Madison free library, as well as the opening of the senior class play and the commencement concert of university school of music seniors. The class play will be repeated on June 21.

Saturday, June 22, is alumni day, when graduates will hold reunions, boat excursions on Lake Mendota and class luncheons. The alumni association will meet that day and the senior-alumni supper will precede the pipe of peace ceremony. In the evening Pres. Glenn Frank will hold his annual reception in conjunction with the senior-alumni dance.

A twilight concert by the university concert band and the baccalaureate service in the agricultural pavilion are scheduled for Sunday, June 23. Prof. Julius Olson of the Scandinavian department is in charge of the commencement program.

Wayne Klein will take the solo part. The organ numbers for the service will be: Choral—Prelude, Dubois; Intermezzo from Third Sonata, Borowski; Proclamation March, Diggle.

Rotarians Donate New Tennis Trophy to Foreign Students

A new tennis trophy to be awarded to foreign students at the university has been donated by the Madison Rotary club. The new trophy is to be known as the Rotary Tennis Trophy for Foreign Students. The trophy is to be a large plaque upon which the names of the winning students and the countries they represent will be engraved.

Although complete plans for this year's tournament have not been completed as yet, it is probable that the trophy will be awarded on the basis of points as the Davis tennis cup is awarded to the national team of singles and doubles that amasses the greatest number of points.

The new trophy will be hung in the Memorial Union building. Porter Butts has promised to find a suitable and conspicuous place to hang the plaque.

Columbia University to Give Free Tuition to 140 Musicians

New York, N. Y.—As a gift to the music world, teachers college at Columbia university will provide free tuition this summer to 140 high school musicians from high schools throughout Greater New York and vicinity for an All New York Symphony orchestra, it was announced here by Dr. Peter Dykema, head of the department of music. Two guest conductors have been secured for the series of summer concerts which the student musicians will give. They are Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland, Ore., symphony orchestra, and Herbert Wiseman, director of music in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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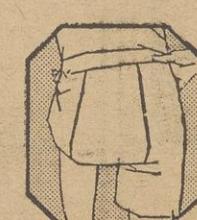
Super-Shorts

New as the questions in this year's exams, the comfort of Super-Shorts. Gratifying as a check from home! • The back panel is the reason—a Wilson Brothers inspiration and origination, with patents applied for. It eliminates the wedging and binding center seam. It combines roominess with a snug tailored trimness. • More, the new Super-Shorts set the pace in fashionable underwear. In Blend-Suits of shirts-and-shorts, or separately, they are tailored in a range of the latest colors. • Good haberdashers at school and back in the o. h. t. are now featuring these aristocrats of comfort and smartness.

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KEITH SHAW

The Daily Cardinal

A Messenger of Service

TO

99.3% of Wisconsin Students and Faculty

Six mornings each week The Daily Cardinal is read by over 10,000 persons. As the official campus publication, it is indispensable to both students and advertisers. Local and national business firms find the Cardinal a most effective medium for keeping their names and products before the students and faculty ...

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"COMPLETE . . . CAMPUS . . . COVERAGE"

Badgers Doped for Third Place

Expected to Finish Behind Ohio and Chicago in Annual Quad Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
have chances to place, with Ohio also slated for points.

Warne and Ingle, Northwestern, should take the first two places in the pole vault, with third and fourth being divided by Emrick, Ohio; Lysne and Lunde, Wisconsin, and Beecher and Cowley, Chicago.

Ohio with Rockaway, Crooks, Pettsilge, and Pierce, should take at least eight points in the low hurdles and five in the highs. Eisele, Wisconsin, and Schultz, Chicago, are other low hurdlers, with Ziese and Roden, Wisconsin, and Leming, Northwestern, also possibilities. Credit should be given to Ziese for a second place at Northwestern last week, although the judges mistook him for Roden. Hayden, Chicago, is the favorite in the high hurdles, with Crooks and Rockaway, Ohio, and Ziese or Roden, Wisconsin, taking the remaining places. Morris, Chicago, and Pierce, Ohio, may also take points.

Portness, Northwestern, is the favorite in the broad jump. Larson, Wisconsin, Root, Chicago, and Crooks, Ohio, may take the remaining places. Ingle, Northwestern, and Cotton, Chicago, should also be mentioned.

The mile relay should go to Chicago on past performances. Cist, Williams, Schultz, Livingston, and Letts are all good quarter milers on the Maroon team. Ohio, Wisconsin, and Northwestern are equal possibilities for the remaining places. The Badger team will be composed of Levy, Paschong, Henke, and Davidson.

About 30 men will make the trip for the Badgers, leaving for Chicago early Saturday morning, and returning late the same day.

Net Team Meets Northwestern at Evanston Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)
terrible Monday morning, and the entire group will return to Madison that evening. The next match will be against Ohio at Columbus.

The eleventh annual congress of the International Student federation will be held this summer in Budapest, Hungary, from Aug. 18-24. Thirty nations, including the United States, will be represented at this convention.

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in Advance.

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WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING. 1922. Runs well. \$60. E. 107 Adams hall, F. 5000. 2x16.

LOST

WHITE SILK SCARF monogrammed. L. V. M. Reward. Call Marks, F. 5000. 2x16.

ALPHA OMICRON PI Jeweled Pin. Name Helen Laird on back. Call B. 2577. Reward. 4x16.

ENGLISH RAGLAN TOPCOAT taken by mistake Tuesday noon from Memorial Union cafeteria. Please return to 515 N. Lake. 1x16.

SILVER FOUNTAIN PEN between Hawthorne court and lower campus. Name Peg Carns. Reward. B. 5794. 2x16.

SERVICES RENDERED

THESES, TOPICS—Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x11.

FRENCH LESSONS given. Native Frenchman. Call 2 to 4 and 8 to 9 p. m. Paul Rouquier, 840 S. Brooks. 3x15

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 3x14.

WANTED

AGENTS to sell the Kumzbak Golf Practicing Device. Write for particulars. O. A. Henderson & Co., 3208 Osborne Blvd., Racine, Wis.

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Mother Insistent on College—But Daughter Prefers a Delicatessen

Lawrence, Kan. — Mrs. Christine Woodside, Kansas City's ex-lion tamer, evidently has had a change of heart concerning her daughter's coming to Lawrence. Saturday morning, she told three K. U. journalists employed for the day on the Kansas City Kansan, that she was going to send Lorene to K. U. next year, although Lorene doesn't seem to be so much in favor of the plan.

Last fall Mrs. Woodside gave her 17-year-old daughter a beating with a coat hanger for coming to Lawrence in the family car and seeing the wrong boy on Sunday. Now the two are reconciled, and Mrs. Woodside is planning Lorene's future from the confines of the Wyandotte county jail, where she was interviewed by the roving K. U. newsmen.

"Lorene wants me to buy her a delicatessen shop, but I'm going to send her to school. It's best for the youngster to have an education," Mrs. Woodside sighed. The problem of raising a child correctly weighed heavily on her—and beside she had had a bad night with her rib which

gave her a bear hug.

She was very willing to talk, however, and seemed not a bit depressed by the dinginess of her room. "Ask me anything you want to," she offered, "and I'll try to answer it. I want to help you kids get your story. You know, you don't seem like college students. You aren't peppy enough."

When one of the reporters explained that absence of the collegiate pep might be due to the depressing influence of the jail, she smiled. Youth is so inexperienced.

Alone with a gaudy parrot that does not swear, the former carnival woman awaits extradition papers granted by Governor Reed which will take her to Kansas City, Mo., to be tried for attacking Lorene's teacher. Mrs. Woodside seemed especially anxious that it be understood no feeling of animosity exists between herself and her daughter.

"Lorene and I are good friends now," she said. "Everything's forgotten." But as a parting shot she warned, "I'll lick her again if she needs it."

Oregon State Senior Society Plans Woodland 'Retreat' for Women

Corvallis, Ore.—A good "swimming hole," enough clearing to have games—baseball, putting practice for the golfers, other sports—a pretty, woodsy spot not too far from Corvallis with hills to climb and a log cabin with a big fireplace to enjoy, are included in the specifications for the co-ed "retreat" being planned and sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society. The site has not yet been chosen.

Plans for the cabin include a narrow balcony built along the three walls of the room for cots where as many co-eds as possible will sleep.

Cooking will be done over the fire in a large fireplace fitted with hooks any necessary equipment for holding kettles and pans. Cooking utensils and materials will be stored in a small cupboard in one corner, with rodent-proof containers for staple foods left in the cabin. A rough floor, perhaps a window or two and a heavy, solid door will be additional features.

The sponsoring of such a "retreat" for women of the college is particularly worthy, believes Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, who advocates the use of the cabin for all women's organizations.

Different organizations on the campus have felt the need of some place where co-ed groups could retreat for meetings, picnics, and week-end outings. But a plan that did not include all women on the campus was never successful.

Communications with other colleges revealed that such "retreats" as Oregon State women will have are not common, but reports from three campuses that do have them are very encouraging. As far as known, O. S. C. will be the first on the coast to have a woodland cabin owned by co-eds.

FAR AND AWAY the OUTSTANDING SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT of THIS or any OTHER DECADE!

ALL TALKING SINGING DRAMATIC SENSATION



Ask Those Who Have Seen It!
Better Than a \$6.60 Show—
It Is the Hit of Hits!

A DELIGHTFUL VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

of Mirth and Melody
STAN KAVANAGH BERNARDO FORSYTHE
& COMPANY DE PACE & CO. & KELLY

TODAY & TOMORROW LAST TIMES

Orpheum

MATINEES This Week 35¢ NIGHTS 50¢
Until 6 p. m.

PLEASE COME EARLY

Army-Navy Game Concludes Spring Football Practice

(Continued from Page 3)

lian of these is probably the younger brother of the veteran Rebholz. In the Army-Navy tilt he showed excellent ability in running, passing, and putting. To team with him at half in the spring practices, Oman, Pacetti, Exum, and Mauer have been inserted, with each showing up to good advantage.

Many Fullbacks Out

More important, perhaps, is the fullback post which recently saw Harry Smith, a veteran line smasher, depart from its ranks to leave "Moose" Gnabah, Buck Halperin, Lutz, and Faus Sport to compete with Hal Rebholz for the new post.

This personnel of newcomers have presented the Cardinal coaches with the best green material in recent years and this fact alone should determine the prospects for the coming grid season. With the spring practice over, Coach Thistlethwaite's major wish is to have his men come through with satisfactory grades so as to prevent any hindrance in his future football plans.

Minnesota Holds First Ceremonies of Commencement

Minneapolis, Minn.—Seniors will hold the first of a series of graduating exercises Thursday when the annual Cap and Gown day functions will be staged in the armory at 11:30 a. m.

Pres. Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina will deliver the principal address of the convocation which will mark the presentation of awards and honors for the past year.

"Scholarship and American Life" will be the subject of President Chase's address Thursday. John A. Priest,

Church Groups Elect Officers

David McNary New President of Presbyterian Students' Alliance

David McNary '30 was elected president of the Presbyterian Student Alliance for the coming year at a congregation business meeting held last Sunday night, according to an announcement released Thursday.

Following the meeting other officers were elected as follows:

Dorothy Atwood '31, vice-president; Anne Kolar '32, secretary; Albert Krueger, grad, Sunday Evening club; Howard Cunningham '32, social chairman; Harry Wood '32, publicity chairman; Stuart McNair, instructor in mathematics, music chairman; Manuel Escarrilla, grad, bulletins chairman; Horace Stone '30, hospital chairman; Oscar Quimby, grad, member of session; Charles Furst '30, men's work chairman; Sam Davies '31, outdoor activities; Martha Krasen '31, junior guild president, Martha Bell Hoagland '31, senior guild president.

The Sunday Evening club whose new officers were elected by the congregation are Albert Krueger, president, Clara Coen, vice-president, and Blanch Seering '31, music chairman.

all-senior president, will also be one of the main speakers on the Cap and Gown day program.

Canes for the senior men and scarves for the senior women will be on sale within the next two days in order that graduating students may have them for Cap and Gown exercises. Joseph Osborne, chairman of the senior executive committee, said yesterday.

Brin's PARKWAY LAST TIMES TONIGHT

100% ALL TALKING with a Big Cast of Stage and Screen Favorites . . . including . . .

JAMES KIRKWOOD . . . MARY BRIAN JOHN LOADER . . . LLOYD HAMILTON

"Black Waters"

ALSO

VITAPHONE VODVIL ACTS

STARTING SATURDAY
INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT

Brin's DESERT SONG

Adapted from the Sensational Stage Success Music by Sigmund Romberg

ALL SINGERS-109 MUSICIANS

Warner Bros.

ALL SINGING, DANCING, DRAMATIC Sensation

With JOHN BOLES-CARLOTTA KING LOUISE FAZENDA-MYRNA DOLY JOHNNY ARTHUR

Brin's STRAND STARTING TODAY

FIRST TIME IN MADISON AT REGULAR PRICES The Most Thrilling Action Ever Filmed!

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's African Expedition

"SIMBA"

Three Minnesota Students Caught Stealing Car Wheels

Removed Wheels From Parked Cars; Prove to Be Poor Robbers

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two university students and one St. Thomas student were arraigned in court yesterday on a charge of stealing wheels from cars. They were caught hiding in the bushes in front of the Armory by the head of the police night squad. Not being very experienced in the code of crime, they overlooked the necessity of wearing rubber gloves. This proved their undoing when the sleuths after much deduction and inspection of their greasy hands asked them if they were mechanics.

Attempt Alibi

However, they were equal to the occasion. Without a minute's hesitation the spokesman of the three explained that they were changing a tire. After some more deduction the police decided it must have been somebody else's car as there was no car nearby.

Two wheels were found hidden in the bushes, and the men finally admitted that they had stolen the wheels for a Ford they owned. They had taken the front wheel off a car by the Engineering building, and a rear one off a car by the new physics building.

The police found a car standing with only three wheels, so without any questioning they gave the owner back his wheel. Later they found the man who owned the front wheel. In the meantime, he had borrowed a substitute for the missing part from one of his fraternity brothers. He was told to call at the East side police station for the necessary part of his car.

Wrench and Pliers Exhibited

A monkey wrench and a pair of pliers which were found on the boys are labeled exhibit "A" and "B." The owners of the cars from which the wheels were stolen are Clifford Plank,

Illinois Honors Highest Students on Special Day

Urbana, Ill.—In the midst of the Interscholastic rush, the high school visitors, university students, and members of the faculty will pause Friday in the auditorium to honor university students who have ranked high in scholarship.

Started five years ago as a tribute to high scholarship, the Honors day convocation has become one of the school's outstanding traditions and many universities have adopted the idea since its inauguration here.

Students honored at the annual convocation fall into three classes. Those in the upper 10 per cent of each class are entitled to have their names printed on the convocation program as "high scholarship" students. These students comprise the first honor group.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors ranking among the upper three per cent of their classes in scholarship will receive special mention as having attained "superior scholarship."

Those who receive recognition for superior scholarship during both their junior and senior years have earned the right to have their names inscribed on a bronze tablet, unveiled during the convocation ceremonies. This tablet is later placed in a permanent and conspicuous place on the campus.

1801 University avenue southeast, and Warren C. Mielke, 629 Washington avenue southeast.

The offenders, two of whom are fraternity men, said that this was the first offense. The police will not charge them with any of the previous robberies on the campus.

WORDS of highest praise have been bestowed by Critics upon the show being offered at the GARRICK THIS WEEK:

AND WHY NOT? Where can a more entertaining show be found?

WE OFFER The PERSONAL APPEARANCE of a world-famous favorite of the motion-pictures

the leading lady for DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS (the heroine of "The Iron Mask"), one of the MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN in the WORLD.

Marguerite De La MOTTE

STARRING IN

"The Great Necker"

A new FARCE COMEDY . . . HERE IS A SHOW that will please and satisfy the most exacting. MISS DE LA MOTTE in the role of the charming and adorable "flapper"—SEE HER DANCE—HEAR HER TALK—YOU WILL BE CHARMED with the magnetic personality and artistry of this lovely girl.

Tickets Now

Do not wait until it is too late. COME TONIGHT. With Miss De la Motte as

Guest Star the Al Jackson Players offer a production containing every requisite for ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

GARRICK
THEATRE

SEE IT
TONIGHT
at 8:00

NEXT
WEEK

Our New Leading Man
FRANK McNELLIS in
"COQUETTE"

Hoover Introduces Medicine Ball as New Exercise for Presidents

Washington. — President Hoover's walks and was fond of cruising on medicine ball exercise is a new way of keeping chief executives fit.

Riding, golf, tennis, hiking, boating and fishing have been in the forefront of recreations adopted by presidents down through the years.

Theodore Roosevelt popularized the word "strenuous" in connection with exercise. He kept the secret service men and his personal physician on the jump to keep up with him. Horseback riding was one of his favorite forms of exercise and his 90 mile one-day ride is historic.

President Hoover has done away with the White House stables and with the Mayflower. Fishing is his choice for holiday exercise and the preserves which he will use in nearby Maryland and Virginia will give him ample opportunity to indulge his love of the sport.

The President's version of medicine ball is called "bull in the ring." He learned it on board the Utah during his South American tour.

One man stands in the center of a ring of other men. As the ball is passed rapidly around the circle he endeavors to check its course.

John Tyler might qualify as "low man" in the presidential exercise scoring. He played marbles with his children—"knuckles"—for relaxation and was thus engaged when, as vice-president, he was notified that the president, William Henry Harrison, was dead.

Abraham Lincoln rode horseback a good deal. It was exercise, but probably not undertaken as such; rather it was a necessity. Lincoln, during the summer months, lived several miles from the White House. He would ride a horse to and from the executive offices and always was accompanied by a clattering troop of cavalry.

John Quincy Adams enjoyed swimming in the Potomac river.

Golf was the favorite recreation of Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. Calvin Coolidge got his chief enjoyment from fishing, and, in later years of his White House residence, in shooting. He took long

walks and was fond of cruising on the Mayflower.

Grover Cleveland was a fisherman, and an intense one.

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Union Offers Box Lunch Service for Picnic Goers

The Union commons department is now prepared to serve picnic-goers by preparing convenient box lunches for those who wish to take them on trips. Two standard menus will be put up in these lunches priced at 50 and 75 cents, but any sort of a lunch can be ordered. Those who wish to purchase these lunches at short notice are asked to buy them at the Rathskeller while persons who wish the more fancy lunch may order at the tea room.

Geography Class to Go to Verona for Field Trip

The study of the glaciated and unglaciated sections, the variations in the use of the land, the two types of

Women Deans Meet at Beloit

Nardin to Lead Discussion on Cures of Student Dishonesty

As the closing discussion of the one-day meeting of 50 deans of women from Wisconsin educational institutions in Beloit, Wis., Saturday, May 18, Dean F. Louise Nardin will lead a round table discussion of possible cures of dishonesty among students.

Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Susan Davis, Mrs. C. B. Fleet, and Miss H. Louise McNaught, assistant deans, will go with Miss Nardin to Beloit.

Miss Luella Norwood, dean of women at Beloit college, is president of the state organization of deans. Women attending will represent the state university, Wisconsin colleges, teachers' colleges, and high schools.

Prof. Irving Maurer of Beloit will talk on "The Responsibility of the College for the Moral and Ethical Development of the Students." Other speakers will discuss individualism, "Training the Emotions," and an analysis of student dishonesty in various institutions.

the region and its comparative land values, will be made on a field trip to Verona by the geography 4 laboratory section of L. H. Halverson, assistant in geography, Friday, May 24. All students in Mr. Halverson's section are required to go, but the trip is not conducted for the entire course. The trip will be made in a bus.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

A DESPERATE WOMAN WROTE THIS FATAL LETTER!

THAT fatal note, written in a moment of desperation, lays bare a woman's soul! In the hands of a vengeful rival it becomes a weapon of destruction. W. Somerset Maugham's drama, revealing the danger of love unrestrained.

My husband will be away for the night. I absolutely must see you. I shall expect you at eleven. I am desperate, and if you don't come I won't answer for the consequences. Don't drive up.

Was
She
Justified?

SEE and HEAR

JEANNE
EAGELS
in "THE
LETTER"
with O. P. HEGGIE

THE MOST DARINGLY SENSATIONAL ALL TALKING DRAMA EVER PRODUCED

NOTICE----This Play Will Neither Interest Nor Entertain CHILDREN

Starts Saturday
At Regular Prices

Last Times Today

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

"SHOW BOAT"

YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO SEE IT

Kansas Summer Session Planned

Will Offer Many New Features and Courses

Lawrence, Kans.—The summer session at the University offers approximately 400 courses within the 32 departments. The first term will run six weeks, from June 12 to July 20, and the second term will run four weeks, from July 20 to August 17.

Over 2,000 people in Kansas and other states have written for bulletins of summer session courses. These requests have all been answered, as well as inquiries resulting from the 15,000 preliminary pamphlets that were sent out earlier in the spring.

Many Added Features

Besides the actual study program, the university is offering Wednesday night picture shows, Sunday afternoon vespers, Tuesday evening forums, and several recitals and lectures.

One of the strongest coaching schools Kansas has ever offered will be the one presented this year. Howard Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California, will be an important addition to the coaching staff. The coaching course is divided into three two-week terms.

Four New Education Professors Prof. Robert S. Thompson of Columbia university, Prof. John M. Washburn of Syracuse, Prof. Hans Olsen of Carnegie, and L. W. Brooks, principal of the Wichita high school, will conduct classes and study in the School of Education.

The School of Fine Arts will have two instructors from out-of-state for the summer. The history department is also to have an out-of-state professor, while the Latin and Greek department has engaged Professor Edmund Cressman of Denver university.

A special feature of the session this summer will be a course offered in a study of the deaf. This course will entail laboratory work which will be conducted entirely by the school for the deaf of Olathe.

Two Conferences Here

Two conferences are to be held the first two weeks of the summer. One is in connection with Visual Instruction week and is of particular interest to those in Education work. The other is a state wide Council of Religious Education.

Re-discover Opera Written

by Johann Christian Bach

Kiel, Germany.—A re-discovered opera, "Lucius Silla," written in 1774 by Johann Christian Bach, twelfth child of the great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was staged here. Manuscript was unearthed in the Stuttgart library by Frits Tutenberg, director of the Kiel and Hamburg operas.

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Nebraska Women Need Adding Machines for Intramural Golf

Lincoln, Neb.—When the last fair-meaning golfer removes her last square foot of sod from the eighteenth hole of the municipal golf course, the intramural club swingers tournament will be over and many a man who takes his game seriously will have a sigh of relief. Seriously, though, there have been no holes-in-one reported, it is said that several hard-hit golfers have done a Steve Brody into Salt Creek when they compared their scores with those of some of the intramural champs.

On the whole this had been a quiet tournament, only two fatal concussions from golf balls being reported. Golfers occupying sand traps do not constitute a legal hazard, and one hospital case from an impromptu duel fought with drivers instead of the more usual swords, was reported. Due to congested conditions the rules committee was forced to issue a few new rules. They are as follows:

1. Baby carriages on the greens are not a legal hazard and all balls landing on such shall be treated as if on land under repair and may be removed without penalty.
2. Golfers throwing a dazzling light in others' eyes by means of compact and similar instruments may be fined one stroke.
3. Balls may not be played by per-

sons other than their owner until they have stopped rolling.

4. After a player has descended more than three feet below the usual level of a sand pit, she may be removed without penalty.

5. After playing 35 strokes on any one hole the player may consider the hole played and enter that as his score.

6. The greens shall not be used as lunch grounds.

Critics and experts are said to have pronounced the girls' game most unusual from every point of view. One was heard to say earnestly that he had never seen anything like it and had not known that such results could be achieved. Two nationally famous players are said to be studying carefully the results of playing putts with a mashie.

The crowds that watched the games were large considering the rates that were quoted on accident insurance. There were no gate receipts but several players are reporting that after looking over their clubs it was very successful in a financial way for some.

Women students out-number the men in only one school of the University of Illinois, the college of arts and sciences. Of the total enrollment, 10,156 are men and 4,027 women.

Lorado Taft Outlines Plans for Historical Art Museum

Chicago.—His dream of an art museum presenting sculpture and art in historical order was outlined recently before the advertising men's post of the American Legion by Lorado Taft, Illinois sculptor.

"A museum where art and sculpture could be arranged in their historical order and all properly lighted," Mr. Taft said, "would enhance Chicago's reputation as an art center. For there is no similar institution in the United States."

Mr. Taft, a former resident of Elmwood, Ill., is now working on a memorial for his alma mater, the University of Illinois, which is to be unveiled in connection with the commencement exercises at the school in June.

Statistics Show Increase in Many Lines of Aviation

Washington—America's commercial air lines have more than doubled, her airways of mail carried, and the miles of lighted pathways for airmen have grown from 4,468 to 6,983 in the past year, a study of department of commerce aviation statistics showed.

Tennessee University Expels President's Son for Stealing

Three students at the University of Tennessee Medical college, one of them the son of the president, have been

Campus Groups Broadcast School Songs at Oregon

Corvallis, Ore.—Collegiate a's, house songs and popular musical numbers are scheduled in the program being broadcast by the various living groups on the campus, including fraternities, sororities, dormitories and clubs.

The main purpose of broadcasting these entertainments is to acquaint the radio friends of KOAC with the social and recreational home life of these living groups on the campus.

The following sororities and fraternities have already given programs: Beta Theta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi.

suspended in connection with an alleged attempt to steal examination questions from the dean's office. They were caught by a faculty member at 3:30 a. m. in an attempt to ransack the office.

Quick Lunchers' Automaton Is Installed in Mexico City

Mexico City.—An automatic quick lunch has been opened here. One of the slots for nickels returns a glass full of cold, foaming beer, but the proprietor says that soft drinks and coffee spigots do more business than the beer tap.

SALE OF FINE SUITS ONE GROUP AT

Our entire stock of fine suits that formerly sold to \$42.50 . . .

\$29⁵⁰

ONE GROUP AT

Our entire stock of fine suits that formerly sold to \$52.50 . . .

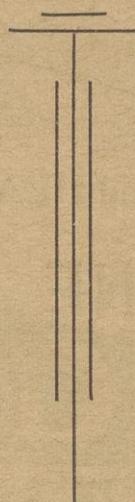
\$36⁵⁰

ONE GROUP AT

Our entire stock of fine suits that formerly sold to \$62.50 . . .

\$43⁵⁰

Going fast . . . A great many have taken advantage of wonderful buys in fine suits at the Co-Op . . . These are all this spring's stock . . .



The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE