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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 126

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Green Feathers Will Decorate True Engineers

St. Pat's Disciples Show Loyalty by Wearing His Green

While St. Patrick, patron saint of the Engineers, hopped upon his wriggling snake and left the lakes of Ireland bound for Madison Saturday, Wisconsin engineers still pondered a fitting celebration for the old Saint's birthday, which is Monday, March 17.

"Green feathers will be sold in the Engineering building all day Monday," promised John Drow '31, president of Polygon, engineering governing body, Saturday. These are to be worn by the disciples of St. Pat.

"Whether the St. Pat's parade will be revived again this year is still a question," according to Drow. "We are in somewhat of a revolution just now and don't know whether to revive the parade, or to substitute something in its place.

"Last spring, after a mediocre parade, Polygon decided that because of the lack of support by the engineering student body, it would be discontinued and something provided in its place in the way of observance of St. Pat's day.

"Now we are undecided as to whether we should allow the green feathers custom be our only observance of the day or plan the parade or a substitute for later in the week."

Planet Does Not Excite Stebbins

Astronomist Characterizes Discovery as Unsignificant

The importance of the discovery of a trans-Neptunian planet announced last week is more of interest than of immediate significance, Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn astronomical observatory, said yesterday.

"Nevertheless," he added, "only twice before in history has a new major planet been discovered. Thousands of smaller heavenly bodies between Mars and Jupiter were unknown to the ancients, but of the planets, only Uranus and Neptune were not known."

Result of Research

The discovery of the new planet after many years of research at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., has been hailed by scientists as one of the most important since that of Neptune in 1846.

With the announcement of the discovery, nine planets are known. In the order of their remoteness from the sun, they are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and the new planet, as yet unnamed.

"There is every reason to believe that the announcement of the discovery of a planet beyond the orbit of Neptune is accurate," Prof. Stebbins declared. "Until complete observations are published, however," he said, "it is not possible for anyone to check calculations."

"From the apparent brightness of the new body," he said, "it is possible that the newly discovered heavenly body is smaller rather than larger than the earth."

Planet Will Be Visible

"The planet will be visible for a few months; then it will be too close to the sun for a period, but will reappear in a morning sky later in the summer. Owing to the great distance, and hence its slow motion, there is no danger that the object will be lost from view."

Prof. Stebbins doubts if the planet can be seen through the Washburn apparatus. "If it is of the 15th magnitude," he said, "it will be just at the limit of visibility through the telescope here. On account of the full

(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE

There is a compulsory meeting of everyone working on the advertising staff on Monday evening at 7:30, in the business office. Please be prompt.

Badger Thinlies Fail to Garner Single First in Illini Relay Carnival

University Co-Op Secures Injunction Against Madison

An injunction forever restraining the city of Madison from taking the property of the University Co-operative company was written today by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman, closing the drawn out tax suit which followed the transfer by the Co-op of its State and Lake streets property to the university in exchange for a 30-year lease. The order prohibits the city from endeavoring to collect the tax, to return the tax delinquent, or to tax the leasehold.

Battle Clouds Gather About Red Headpiece

By SLEWFOOT THE SLOOOTH

The man with the green gloves is dead! Addison Sims of Seattle is laboriously penning his history for "House Beautiful," the Police Gazette and sundry Bernarr McFadden publications. The question of the moment is who will wear Sigma Delta Chi's flaming red derby? It will not be a learned pedagogue, roars the newly founded Society for Dissemination of Derbies. And the war is on.

"Why," query the potentates of the new organization, "has not the derby (pronounced dciby) decorated the shining dome of a student? The roll call of Sigma Delta Chi's fashion plates of the past reads like the membership of the Royal academy."

The brilliant kelly will decorate the glowing pate of a student this year the organization has decreed, and to that end there is much thumbing of musty manuscripts containing the low-down on city, campus, and co-eds.

The derby, let it be known, is awarded to the most popular speaker at the gridiron banquet. The Little Red Riding Hood beret is now ensconced in regal majesty on a stand in the salon of Pete E. F. Burns, State street gent's outfitter. A peep at the beautiful creation may be had for three pins or two bottle tops, or two looks for a Gordon gin cap.

With the black clouds of war looming up in the promised student-professor debating embroilment the most scorching banquet of all time is foreseen. Professors are marshalling forces to repel the sinister onslaught on the coronalian headgear. The battle for the lid will be fought in Tripp commons, Saturday night, March 22.

Speak Easy? U. W. Debaters Do That on Dry Question

The question of state control of liquor sale will be debated by the two Wisconsin varsity debating teams in an exhibition contest in the Methodist Episcopal church at Oregon, tonight.

The debate is a practice contest in the schedule of the two teams in preparation for the regular Big Ten conference debates which will take place next week, the affirmative team meeting Ohio State university here Thursday night, and the negative team debating against Purdue at Lafayette on Wednesday.

The affirmative team is composed of David Rabinovitz '33, Theophil Kammholz '31, and J. Gunnar Back '31. Irving Gordon '31, Jacob Muchin '31, and T. Parry Jones '32, are the members of the negative team. Jones is the pastor of the church in which tonight's debate will be held.

Disarmament Efforts Fute; Nations Insincere—Stephen

Charging the nations with imperialistic designs to supply capitalists with fields of exploitation, Miss Jessie Stephen, pacifist and member of the British Labor party, declared last night that the rulers and prime ministers are not sincere in their considerations of armament reduction. She spoke on "The British Labor Government, and Peace" before the Socialist club.

Behr Takes Third in Shotput, Shaw Second in High Jump

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Champaign, Ill., March 15.—Wisconsin's track team, entered in the thirteenth annual Illinois relay carnival, was held down to two second places, two thirds and one fourth. The university four mile relay team followed the winning Pennsylvania team to get only a second place in spite of a straight away sprint. Behr, the flashy Badger shot putter came in for a third place.

In their first heat in the university one mile relay, the Wisconsin team finished in front, making a time of 3:52.6 which got only a third place on a final comparison of times, lacking 2 and 2-10 seconds of the winning mark.

Ted Shaw got a second place in the high jump with six feet and three and five-eighths inches.

The summaries:

320 yard shuttle hurdles relay finals — Won by Iowa (Gordon, Handorf, Willard, Saling); Iowa State, second; Ohio State, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time: 41.

University one mile relay finals (by comparison of times) — Missouri (Welch, Dills, Ulffers, Hursley); Michigan, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth. Time 3:22.9. (New carnival record.)

Broad jump — Won by Gordon (Iowa); Boyles (Pennsylvania) se-

(Continued on page 2)

Phi Eta Sigma Gives Honors to 47 Freshmen

Invitations were sent to 47 members of the freshman class who have been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, it was announced by the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, whence the invitations were mailed.

The 47 men are requested to reply to these invitations immediately. The complete list of the names of those chosen for the honor will probably be published Thursday, it was said.

Freshmen chosen for this honor must have a scholastic average of two and one-half grade points per credit for their first semester at the university. Should they fail to attain this average in one semester, but gain it at the end of a year, they are admitted with the following class.

The number is the smallest admitted to the society for several years. Another selection will be made at the end of the school year in June.

Bedbug Hunter Finds His Big Game in Madison's Hoosegow

By MEL FAGAN

This is a tale of bedbugs comin' through the rye.

And the authorities at the Madison city jail will gently whisper in your ear that they are having a helluva lot of gripes this past week due to bedbugs, pledges to Myeh Myeh Sig, bums, fraternities, and six o'clock in the morning.

Over at the Madison penal emporium they had a big game hunting expedition Thursday night, all due to the inquisitiveness of a wild-eyed pledge who "veni, vidi, vici'd" four squirming bedbugs as a special task before he was slapped on the back, fastened on to a pin and told "You're one of the boys now."

This neophyte had been sent out into the nearby country side receiving as a parting gesture the part that hurts on an O'Sullivan heel. His task was to "Find four live bedbugs."

After wandering through weeds and swamps and stumbling over catsup bottles, someone's 1927 derby, and the carburetors of ancient Fords, this seeker after wild life greeted his old friend, the warden of the Madison city jail who was seated on a Bartlett pear crate playing pinocchio with the star pitcher on the prison water polo team. "Pardon me, monsieur," gurgled the pledge, "but—"

Concert Artist



ELOISE DRAKE

Eloise Drake, ex-'27, well known Madison soprano and soloist, will present the eleventh concert of the Union series at 4:15 Sunday afternoon in great hall, Memorial Union. Donald Larson '31 will be her accompanist.

Birth Control Talk Brought by Liberals

Birth control as seen by one of the nation's foremost exponents will be explained to a university audience when Mrs. Margaret Sanger speaks on "The Need for Birth Control in America," in Music hall Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Sanger, who is head of the Birth Control league of America and author of many books on birth control, is speaking in Madison under the auspices of the Liberal club. She has been arrested several times during her 15 years struggle for the popularization of birth control in America, England, and the Orient, but her activities have resulted in increasing liberality of law in New York state and elsewhere.

Her most recent book, "Motherhood in Bondage," is a collection of letters from mothers in distress, culled from more than a quarter of a million of such letters which Mrs. Sanger has received. "Motherhood in Bondage" has been likened to "the tragic choruses of the Greek tragedies" by literary critics, and called "the tragic cry of motherhood made articulate" by sociologists.

Prof. Edward A. Ross of the sociology department will be the chairman of the lecture Monday night.

Party Indicts Election Board, Memorial Union

Memorial Called 'Discriminating Country Club' in Lengthy Resolution

Attacking the elections board and the management of the Memorial Union, decrying log-rolling in campus politics, and suggesting methods of reform, the new Representative party today issued a comprehensive statement, which it describes as its platform, its list of complaints, and the explanation of the existence of such a party.

The party charges that the Memorial Union is being run more like a discriminating, expensive country club than a gathering place for all students. It asserts that the elections board has no powers granted it by the student body, but that it is an arbitrary, self-perpetuating unit basing its existence on questionable rights inherited from the now defunct student senate.

The statement denies that the Representative party is in any sense an anti-fraternity party, declaring that it has been formed by cooperation among fraternity and sorority members, as well as of groups of unaffiliated students for the purpose of securing more adequate representation in campus offices and of breaking clique politics.

Personal animosity toward the institutions they criticize is denied in the statement. This is borne out by the suggestions of reforms.

The statement suggests that the Memorial Union be changed from a

(Continued on page 2)

Dancers Bow to Style Queens

Course Is Success, According to Department of Horticulture Officials

To the strains of Frank Prinz' orchestra in the Great hall of the Union last night, there strutted forth 15 of our campus beauties in a colorful array of exclusive new spring attire.

The mannequins displayed attire ranging from comfort-assuring pajama ensemble of the Mode from the house of Flobert as worn by Rosalyn Silver '31, to the fascinating interpretation of the Grecian influence for evening wear, modeled by Betty Fanon '32.

Hortense Darby '31, queen of the 1931 Prom, created a stunning picture in a red afternoon dress, featuring the moulded hipline achieved with tucks. An imported hat of baku and felt completed the ensemble.

Mary Dunlop '31 appeared in a sleeveless periwinkle chiffon frock. Margaret Sweeney '33 wore a galak-trimmed suit. Jane Genske '32 made a striking figure in a green tinted suit with a beige fox collar. A baku hat completed the ensemble. A lovely new spring creation of violet print net gown was displayed by Helen Schneider '31. A green ensemble with sleeveless dress and jacket to match trimmed in beige lapin fur was worn by Bethana Bucklin '32.

Jessie Price '30 featured a French

(Continued on page 2)

TODAY

On the Editorial Page

The inside of a solemn conference of the deans.

A short play, with the following characters:

President Craggy Candor

Dean Elf Cerise Pardon

Dean Sandy (Hulabaloo)

Bonsoir

Dean Sea (Green) Asparagus

Dr. Jay (Kid) Havaheart

Prof. Poet N. Peasant

Prof. Snarl Hustle Fin

And . . . GLENN FRANK

"The New Employment"

On the Magazine Page

New Party Rails at Election Board; Indicts Union Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Men's Union to a Student Union, that the personnel of the Union board be changed to include women representatives, basing this suggestion on the fact that women pay a proportionate cost of supporting the Union. The statement asks for a lowering in prices of student social affairs. It suggests the appointment of an investigating committee by the elections board to inquire into the possibility of a revival of coordinated government, such as once existed in the Student Senate, and the possibility of making political representation more widespread.

The statement follows:

To the students of the University of Wisconsin, to the Union board, and to the Elections board:

When the citizens of a nominally democratic community become indifferent to the administration of their government, and fail to consider the community good in selecting officers for elective bodies, when this indifference is shown by the great majority of citizens remaining away from the polls on election day, and when, as a result of this condition, small organized groups come easily into control of the government of the community, the efficacy of self-government is greatly impaired.

The situation thus sketched is that which confronts the student body of this university to-day. By reason of apathy on the part of the majority of the students, it has been possible for a small minority of the student body, working through groups already organized for other purposes, to seize and maintain control of the political organization of the university and thus to direct much of its social life.

Doubtful Basis of Election Control

Control of elections is vested—not by the student body, but through inheritance of powers from the defunct student senate—in an elections committee, whose decision is final in all questions as to qualification of candidates, arrangements for polling, etc. In the present campaign its influence has already been felt; several potential candidates for union board positions have been bluntly informed by telephone that they would be disqualified by the elections committee if they attempted to run for office with the backing of any political group. Further, when an attempt was made to have a polling booth located at the men's dormitories, the request was refused, one of the committee members explaining the refusal upon the grounds of "too much factionalism at the dorms."

Affiliated Students Majority

Turning from the problem of elections control to that of student representation upon campus boards, we find that the 1930 Badger lists 24 men as members of the Union board as assisting staff; of these, 23 are fraternity members. The same tendency is to be found in varying degree in most other student committees and boards. This situation is the normal result of a multiplicity of student boards with lack of coordination among them, and of the unorganized status of the great majority of students. Until the student body acts with the realization that its best interests can be served only through active and intelligent participation in the election of representatives and in the establishment of governing boards, this situation will prevail.

Men's Control of Union

We submit, as an example of the unfortunate state of affairs, the Union. Built with funds collected from students, faculty, and alumni, under the slogan, "A Union for Men and Women," it is at present governed by a board of men, which is elected by men. Women are not only denied representation in the government of the Union, but they do not share equitably with men in the space put at their disposal. All this in face of the fact that men and women pay Union dues on the same basis.

Commercial Basis Operation

The administrative policy of the Union has been the source of a great deal of dissatisfaction on the campus. The general feeling is that Union policy has been guided largely in the interest of profit rather than of service. The Union partakes more of the nature of an exclusive country club rather than of a cooperative student enterprise. The debt on the building has been reduced to \$2,000, the Union is non-taxable; nevertheless its dances are run on a commercial basis at a price which places this diversion beyond the budget of many students who, in paying their semester fees, thought the Union was to be operated in their interests. They find that this fee covers merely the privilege of using the lounges, of reading the magazines in the racks and the books in the new library, and of paying commercial prices for practically everything else they desire. The concert policy of the Union is a relatively bright spot against this background,

for the student has found excellent Sunday concerts provided without special charge. Yet discontent is general with other features of the concert policy which place the important concerts beyond the financial reach of many.

Parts of this criticism may seem without justification to those familiar with the finances of the Union. Yet, until the Union board comes into the open with a complete and clear statement of board finance and house operation, those on the outside must judge upon the basis of their daily disposal. All this in face of the

The administrative policy of the such financial data has not been made public. A student body which contributes over \$100,000 annually to a experience with Union policy. To date, dues on the same basis.

student enterprise is justified in wondering how the funds are used, and in demanding a financial accounting

so that doubts may be resolved.

Suggestions on the Union

In view of the present unsatisfactory nature of Union policy and control, we propose a number of remedial measures. In fairness to the women students, we suggest that a "student union" replace the "men's union," and that women be represented with men on the board, determining Union policy and controlling administration. To the same end, we favor a more equitable distribution of space in the Union between men and women, with no unnecessary segregation. We maintain that a guiding principle of Union policy should be to serve as great a portion of the student body, in as many ways and with the greatest economy, as may be practical; this requires a conscious effort to eliminate conditions disadvantageous to students with weak finances. Finally, we suggest that the board publish periodically a comprehensive statement, not only of its policies, but of its finances, the latter in the first heat of the semi-finals.

1500-Meter Run—Won by Putnam (Iowa State); McIlrath (Grinnell), second; Fortune (Kansas), third; Brown (Michigan State), fourth. Time 4:00.4.

University Medley Relay—Won by Marquette (Rohan, Sisk, P. Walter, J. Walter); Butler, second; Ohio State, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 10:31.7.

75-Yard High Hurdles (Finals)— Won by Sentman (Ill); Sailing (Ia), secnd; Hayden (Chicago), third; Haager (Ia), fourth. Time :90.2. (Equals world's record set by Sentman (Ill) in the first heat of the semi-finals.)

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75-Yard Low Hurdles (Finals)— Won by Sentman (Ill); Cave (Ill), second; Baille (Notre Dame), third; Beauvais (Detroit), fourth. Time :08.2.

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Martin (Purdue); Hinshaw (Kansas), second; Yeager (Detroit), third; Swartz (Missouri), fourth. Time 2:16.4. (New carnival record.)

Shot Put—Won by Bausch (Kans); Paul (Armour Institute), second; Behr (Wis), third; Weaver (Chicago), fourth. Distance 48 feet, 4 inches.

University Four Mile Relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Ritchie, Montgomery, Coan, McKinn); Wisconsin, second; Indiana, third; Kansas State Aggies, fourth. Time 17:50.5. (New carnival record.)

Committee on Coordination

Because of the present situation in student governmental affairs in which there is no centralized or coordinated control over student boards, in which elections are ruled upon by a committee exercising doubtful prerogatives, a situation which may be characterized as totally undemocratic in operation, we make the following suggestion to the elections board:

Let the elections board appoint a committee of 15, to consider the present political and governmental situation on the campus, to suggest advantageous changes, and to initiate student action in bringing about a situation better organized in conception and more democratic and truly representative in operation. Because the number of affiliated students bears to the number of those not affiliated a ratio of about one to three, five members of this committee should be chosen from fraternity and sorority memberships, the other 10 from among unaffiliated students.

Plea to Student

We wish finally to emphasize the fact that the situation can be bettered only as a result of conscious effort on the part of a majority of the student body. We therefore urge every student to go to the polls, and, in casting his vote, to bear in mind the position taken by each candidate on the ideas and plans herein set forth. The group which has drafted this communication to the student body and its representatives is entirely free from personal interest in the results of the elections. No one of the group is a candidate for any office. It represents both affiliated and non-affiliated students, and makes its plea, not on an anti-fraternity basis, but on the ground that the welfare of the university community demands that student affairs be guided by organizations which are representative of every part of the student body.

The resolution was signed by the following: Roderick Riley '30, Philip F. Icke '31, David Welton '32, Mirian Levy '31, Carl Pfeiffer '30, A. Holland '31, Raymond Schultz '31, Thomas Beatty, Charles Johnson, Leroy Schaeffer '30, Walton Wetzel '30, Floyd Alan '30, John Skeives '31, Jeanne Meyer '30, Joseph Edelstein '31, Laula Neumann '30, J. H. Beuscher '31, Helen Eckstein '30, Dorothy Johnson '31, Harry Weiss grad, Margaret L. Cushing '30, Lee Richelson, grad, Peg Joslyn '31, Malcolm Marrow '31.

Badgers Garner Two Seconds and Thirds at Illinois

(Continued from page 1) cond.; Thompson (Nebraska) third; Wanger (Illinois) fourth. Distance 24 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole vault—McDermot (Illinois) and Warne (Northwestern) tied for first; Canby (Iowa) third; Pottle (Michigan), Ossian (Nebraska), Olsen (Michigan State), Collins (Drake), Lansrud (Drake), tied for fourth. Height 13 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Nelson (Butler); Shaw (Wisconsin) second; 6 ft. 3 1/2 in., Shelby (Oklahoma), second; Carr (Illinois), Opfer (Ohio Wesleyan), Erlich (Kansas State) tied for fourth. Height 6 ft. 4 in.

75-Yard Dash (Finals)—Won by Simpson (O); Tolan (Mich), second; East (Chicago), third; Sickel (Kans), fourth. Time :07.5.

399-Yard Dash (Finals)—Won by Gordon (Miami); Campbell (Mich), second; Useman (Ill), third; Trep (Marquette), fourth. Time :31.7.

University Two Mile Relay—Won by Notre Dame (Little, Quigley, Abbott, Wilson); Northwestern, second; Iowa, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 7:58.2.

75-Yard High Hurdles (Finals)— Won by Sentman (Ill); Sailing (Ia), secnd; Hayden (Chicago), third; Haager (Ia), fourth. Time :90.2. (Equals world's record set by Sentman (Ill) in the first heat of the semi-finals.)

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Bedbug Hunter Finds Game in Jail

(Continued from page 1) peared above the sheets that night, and it was not until six o'clock in the morning that four bedbugs out on a spree passed out within reach of a copy of the Chicago American which the pledge had folded so that he might read the latest fashion notes from Paris.

Then the lad did such stunts as running paddle gauntlets and salamander before fraters until he approached the Sacred Mount and told that he was a "full-fledged Mych Mych Sig but dues must be paid on time."

This is a tale of bedbugs. Union has been the source of a great There is no moral.

Dancers Bow to Style Queens

(Continued from page 1) afternoon frock. A new shade of tomato red wool suit was worn by Theodore Wiessner '30. Virginia Snyder '31 showed a beige afternoon costume of unique effect. A handsome nile green silk sports costume was worn by Vickery Hubbard '32. Marjorie Platz '31 wore a clever blue afternoon frock.

Harriet Cheaseman '30 featured a formal frock of chiffon creation in red and gray print design. A white fox trim on red velvet constituted the wrap. Ruth Grieling '31 completed the promenade in a blue satin and tulle evening gown with a black and white velvet wrap.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS
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Planet Interesting But Unimportant, Says Star Gazer

(Continued from page 1) moon which brightens up the sky, we haven't tried to see the planet."

Confirms Lowell Theory

The discovery confirms the mathematical calculations of the late Percival Lowell, brother of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, that such a celestial body existed.

While the period of Neptune's revolution about the sun is 165 years, that of the new addition to the heavenly sphere is more than 330 years, Prof. Stebbins estimated.

Gloomy Glenn Discusses Gin

Only the Less Wealthy Affected by Prohibition, Thistlethwaite's View

Only the less wealthy students have been affected by prohibition is the view of Head Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite in commenting on the statement of A. A. Stagg, Chicago coach, who told the house judiciary committee in Washington this week that the dry law has benefitted the youth of America.

"Prohibition has succeeded among

the young men of the poor classes, who find it harder to get gin or whiskey now," opined Coach Thistlethwaite. "But it has failed among those of the wealthy classes. Money can still buy drinks, despite prohibition, and I think drinking among the rich boys has increased. The wealthy, however, are a small minority."

So far prohibition has both succeeded and failed is his view, the improvement coming in the attitude of the students. He said, "It was the general feeling among students before prohibition to go out every so often and get drunk, especially on Saturday nights. That was usually the big night. Not all of them did, but those who didn't were ready to pardon those who did. It was more or less an accepted thing to do. unquestionably this has changed for the better."

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HOURS: 7:30-6:30

526 STATE

526 STATE

Richardson Wins Track Meet

Entries Prove Decisive Factor in Dorm Meet

Ochsner House Loses; Due to Lack of Contestants

The Dormitory track meet, held yesterday in the gym annex, was won by Richardson due to superior numbers. Ochsner, on the basis of points actually garnered, had a one-point lead over Richardson, 44-43, but one point was allowed for every man entering competition whether he placed or not, which reversed the score to give Richardson a 95-82 victory over Ochsner.

Botkin, with 54 points, placed third and Tarrant, like the leaders, won fourth place from Vilas because of a greater number of men entered by a 37-36 count. High totaled 18 and Frankenburger 15 points for sixth and seventh places respectively.

Simon Wins Half Mile

Simon of Richardson annexed the half-mile, closely followed by Sotek of Vilas. Egan and McClure, both also of Richardson came in third and fourth, with Wason of Tarrant fifth.

Meisler and Mason, both of Richardson, finished first and second in the 40-yard dash. Meiklejohn and Noie took third and fourth respectively for Ochsner, and Lyons of Vilas copped fifth.

Mason and Meisler won the quarter-mile run in one-two order, too, Mason finishing first. Andrews of Tarrant came in third.

Renne Cops Mile

Renne, Frankenburger Fellow, easily romped to first place in the mile run, finishing far ahead of Gottfried of Vilas, who took second, and Roethe of Richardson, fourth.

Babington of Botkin collected more firsts than anyone else, heaving the shot for first place and copping the running broad jump. He tied with Lyons of Vilas in the 45-yard low hurdles.

The high jump was won by McFadden for Ochsner, with Lemm, another Ochsner man, second. The six-man one-mile relay furnished some excitement when Richardson was disqualified because one of its men cut in. The final standing in the relay was: Ochsner, first; Tarrant, second; and Botkin, third.

The results:

Half-mile: Simon, Richardson; Sotek, Vilas; Egan, Richardson; McClure, Richardson; Wason, Tarrant. Time: 2:15:8.

40-yard Dash: Meisler, Richardson; Mason, Richardson; Meiklejohn, Ochsner; Noie, Ochsner; Lyons, Vilas. Time: 4:9.

440-yard Dash: Mason, Richardson; Meisler, Richardson; Andrews, Tarrant; Meiklejohn, Ochsner; Ramien, Botkin. Time: 57:9.

45-yard Low Hurdles: Babington (Botkin) and Lyons (Vilas) tie for first; Sotek, Vilas; Torrey, Botkin; Scanlon, Tarrant. Time: 5:8.

Running Broad Jump: Babington, Botkin; McFadden, Ochsner; Lemm, Ochsner; Simon, Richardson; Hall, Botkin. Distance: 20 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put: Babington, Botkin; Lemm, Ochsner; Rhode, High; Harris, Chesner; Sapp, Tarrant. Distance: 36 feet 2½ inches.

High Jump: McFadden, Ochsner; Lemm, Ochsner; Merz, Botkin; tie for fourth—Bulgrin, High; Olson, High; and Lyons, Vilas. Best jump: 5 feet 6 inches.

One Mile: Renne, Frankenburger; Gottfried, Vilas; Roethe, Richardson; Scott, Richardson; Andrews, Tarrant. Time: 5:17.

Six-man One-mile Relay: Ochsner, Tarrant, Botkin. Time: 1:47:4.

Collection of 100 World War Relics Given to University

About 100 relics of the World war are included in a collection presented to the university and the state Historical museum following the death of Mrs. Hattie Madocks, Camp Douglass, as an act of loyalty which Wisconsin soldiers felt for a friend of their training camp days. Every relic shows the wear and tear of war. German and American helmets, American uniforms, chevrons, projectiles, a croix de guerre, a German Iron Cross, hat cords, bayonets, belts, gas masks, bugle, haversacks, canteens, breast cords, and mess kits are included in the collection.

Greeks Emulate Pioneers in Trap Shooting Matches

The spirit of the pioneers will live again today out at the Madison club when the fraternity trap shooters introduce their sport to the intercollegiate world and to Wisconsin in particular. Phi Kappa and Zeta Psi are the houses that will endeavor to establish clay bird-getting records in the opening matches.

Games Today, Division 1
Round 1, 3:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Psi.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Round II, 4:00 p. m.
Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Division 2, Round I, 2 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Barnard Wins Aquatic Title

Chadbourne and Tri Delt Tie for Second in Tank Fest

Barnard's swimming team won the women's intramural championship at the final triangular meet Saturday afternoon in the Lathrop pool with a total of 33 points. Chadbourne and Tri Delta were tied for second place with 19.5 points apiece at the end of the best and hardest fought contest of the season.

The victors took an early lead and at the close of the intermediate events had a decided advantage, due to the work of Laura Bickel who collected 11 points by winning two firsts and a third. Chad was second at the half with a three-point lead over Tri Delta.

Constance Wollaeger, former Milwaukee Athletic club star, swimming in the advanced class, assured Barnard the championship cup when she piled up the highest individual score of the meet by placing first in free style, fetching, and diving. The relay was won by Chad with Tri Delta second and Barnard a lagging third.

Tri Delta and Chad reversed their intermediate totals during the second half of the contest and a tie was the natural result when Betsy Owen of Tri Delta and Ora Kuelhke of Chad tied for third in diving.

Summaries:

Intermediate Class
Side Stroke—won by Bickel (Barnard), Heins (Chadbourne), Redden (Tri Delt).

Form—Atwood (Barnard) and Kingsbury (Chadbourne) tied for first, Bickel (Barnard).

Wings—won by Bickel (Barnard), Heins (Chadbourne), Hillemeyer (Chadbourne).

Elimination Plunge—won by Joseph (Tri Delt), Reitveldt (Tri Delt), and Turek (Barnard) tied for second.

Advanced Class
Free Style—won by Wollaeger (Barnard), Trumbull (Chadbourne), Parkhurst (Tri Delt).

Fetching—won by Wollaeger (Barnard), S. Owen (Tri Delt), Parkhurst (Tri Delt).

Diving—won by Wollaeger (Barnard), S. Owen (Tri Delt), O. Zuelke (Chadbourne) and B. Owen (Tri Delt) tied for third.

Relay—won by Chadbourne, Tri Delt, Barnard.

Officials—Judges: T. Wiesner, K. Wasson, M. Melody; Referee: H. McLellan; Scorer: L. Verhulst.

Boxers Meet

There will be a meeting of everyone connected with the tournament in the boxing room of Camp Randall Monday afternoon at 4:30 to go over the rules of ringmanship and to select pairings for the preliminaries. The contestants will weigh in at the gym Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

Gophers Down Frosh Thinlies 51-39 by Wire

Three Slams in Runs Beat Badger Yearlings; Lauscher Stars

The Minnesota first-year tracksters, although held closely in seven out of nine events, scoring slams in the other two, managed to nose out the Badger yearlings Saturday in a telegraphic track meet between the two schools. The two events in which the card freshmen failed to register were the 440 and the mile runs. In every other event the score was 5 to 4 for one side or the other, except the high jump, which was 6 to 3.

Ioush of Wisconsin scored firsts in the pole vault and broad jump, also tying for second in the high jump. McGuire of the Badgers also took two firsts, and Johnson and Lausche figured in a triple tie for first in the high hurdles.

No Minnesota man scored firsts in more than one event, and very few even scored in more than one. Scores for the shot put were lacking in the Minnesota telegram.

The summaries:

40 yard dash: McGuire, (W) first; Dinger (W), Anderson (W) and Woolridge, Minn., tied for second. Time: 4.5 seconds.

440 yard run: Ryles, (M) first; Woolridge (M) and Stack (M), tied for second. Time: 54.9 seconds.

Mile run: Currell, (M) first; Seiler, (M) second; Semple, (M) third. Time: 4:38.5.

Half mile: Seiler, (M) first; Marolf, (M) second; Airhart, (M) third. Time 2:06.5

Two mile run: G. Wright, (W) first; Seiler, (M) and Currell (M) tied for second. Time: 10:07.0.

High hurdle: Johnson (W), Lausche (W) and Scheifley (M) tied for first. Time: 5:5.

Low hurdle: M'Guire, (W) first; Kubasta, (W) and Scheifley (M) tied for second. Time: 5.4 seconds.

High jump: Hackle, (M) first; Loushine (W) second; Abraham (W) third. Height: 6 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault: Loushine (W) first; Hess, (M) second; Anderson, (M) third. Height: 12 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: Loushine, (W) first; Scheifley, (M) second; Hackle, (M) third. Distance: 21 ft. 4 in.

No relay for Wisconsin and no shot put for Minnesota.

Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Victors in Water Polo and Wrestling

Theta Xi drowned the Phi Gamma water polo team to the tune of 4 to 0 with Wiswell's four successive goals featuring the match Friday. Hansen, Theta Xi goalie, did some excellent guarding to stop the Phi Gamma's.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi had some difficulty in deciding their contest but the former finally managed to put in the extra goal to win 4 to 3. Ashman and Wormer divided scoring honors for the Pi Kappa Alpha team while Peckarsky scored two points and Rosenberg scored the other for the A. E. Pi's.

The Phi Kappa's took a tussling match from Theta Chi 13 to 8. Reul, Theta Chi 125-pounder, pinned Mueller in 5 minutes and 30 seconds. Curreri won the next match from Goldsmith, Theta Chi, in 5 minutes and 15 seconds. Villwock put the Phi Kappa squad farther in the lead when he pinned Miller in 2½ minutes.

McGann put up a hard fight against Novotny, Phi Kappa 158 pounder, but lost the match on time advantage of 4½ minutes. The feature of the meet was the wrestling of Mueller and Ferris. Ferris won in an overtime period by a time advantage of 51 seconds.

Prof. Page, Rundell Speak to County Bar Association

Prof. W. H. Page and Prof. O. S. Rundell of the law school, discussed the work of the American Law institute at the annual meeting of the Dane County Bar association held at the Park hotel Wednesday night. A resolution was passed favoring an increase in salary for the judge of the Dane county court and the appointment of a committee to formulate plans for the enlargement of the quarters and the filing facilities of the court.

Stetson, Hammer Rip Way to Second Places in Big Ten Wrestling

Gopher Coach Absolves Badger Track Luminary

No official protest was made concerning the results of the Big Ten Indoor Track meet which Wisconsin won at Minnesota last week-end, it was revealed Saturday. It was reported Sunday that Sherman Finger, Chicago coach, had stated that Bill Henke had committed a foul in the relay event, but the Maroon mentor stated Saturday that the report was false and that no protest had been filed.

Badgers Win Rifle Meet; Tie for Fifth in Swim

Champaign, Ill., March 15.—(Special) — University of Michigan's wrestlers monopolized the titles in the Western conference individual wrestling championship meet here today, taking four first places and one third place. Illinois won three first places, one third and two fourths. Chicago ranked third with one crown, one third and one fourth.

Stetson, Wisconsin 135 pounder and Hammer, 155 pound flash garnered second place medals. The sprightly little 115 pound Hales came into line for a fourth place medal.

Final bout summaries:

115 pound class: Sapora, (Ill) pinned Aldridge (Ind) with half nelson and bar arm; time 6:26.

125 pound class: Hewitt (Mich) defeated Lafour (NW) by decision; time advantage, 7:14.

135 pound class: Bauerle (Ill) beat Stetson (Wis) by decision; time advantage, 2:22.

145 pound class: Dyer (Chicago) defeated Hall (Ohio) by decision; time advantage, 4:08.

155 pound class: Kelley (Mich) beat Hammer (Wis) by decision; time advantage, 1:04. (Overtime bout).

165 pound class: Parker (Mich) beat Jarrard (Iowa) by decision; time advantage, 8:41.

175 pound class: Steinke (Mich) defeated Tenkoff (Ill) by decision; time advantage, 3:09. (Overtime bout).

Heavyweight class: Burdick (Ill) defeated Fairall (Ohio) by decision; time advantage, 3:07.

Consolation round summaries:

115 pound class: Mueller (Iowa) defeated Aldridge (Ind) by referee's decision. Mueller (Iowa) beat Wolfson (Ohio) by decision.

125 pound class: Lafavour (NW) beat Ward (Pur) by decision; time advantage, 4:18. Ward (Pur) won by forfeit over Callahan (Wis).

135 pound class: Stetson (Wis) beat Woodard (Mich) by decision. Woodard (Mich) pinned Hauberg (Minn) with body chancery; time advantage, 2:53.

145 pound class: Orfield (Minn) won by forfeit over Bell (Ind). Garigan (NW) defeated Orfield (Minn) by decision; time advantage, 3:45.

155 pound class: Hammer (Wis) beat Gray (Pur) by decision; time advantage 3:32. Gray (Pur) won by forfeit over Payner (Iowa).

165 pound class: G. Belshaw (Ind) defeated Jarrard (Iowa) by decision; time advantage, 3:58. G. Belshaw (Ind) beat Alstrand (Minn) by decision; time advantage, 2:20.

175 pound class: Mitchell (Ind) pinned Sindberg (Wis) with half nelson and crotch; time, :50.

Heavyweight: Unger (Ind) beat Fairall (Ohio) by decision; time advantage, 1:30.

Badgers Tie for Fifth in Swim Meet

Evanston, Ill., March 15—Placing second in the 160-yard relay and fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke, Joe Steinauer's natators tied for fifth place in the Big Ten swim meet today. Wisconsin also took third in the medley relay but was disqualified.

The final score: Northwestern 45, Michigan 31, Minnesota 12, Illinois 11, Wisconsin 7, Iowa 7, and Chicago 2.

The summaries:

160-yard Relay—won by Michigan, (Hosmer, Smith, Walaitis, Walker); Wisconsin second, Northwestern third, Illinois fourth. Time: 1:15.2.

200-yard Breast Stroke—won by Howlett (N); Peterson (N) second; Goldsmith (M) third; Meyer (W) fourth. Time: 2:35.6. (new Big Ten and National Intercollegiate record, former conference mark of 2:37.4 held by Peterson (N). Former Intercollegiate mark held by Allen, Navy, 2:36.5.)

40-yard Free Style—won by Schwartz (N); Walker (M) second; Walaitis (M) third; Block (Ill) fourth. Time: 18.6.

440-yard Free Style—won by Ault (M); Wilson (N) second; Kieding (Ill) third; McCulley (Ia.) fourth. Time: 5:07.8.

150-yard Back Stroke—won by Hinch (N); Marsh (Minn.) second; (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

Sabbath Meditations

Shaping the Destinies Of the Universe (ity)

Being in the Nature of a Socratic
Dialogue

(With Due Apologies to Forum
Magazine)

Cash Customers—Named in Order of Their Disappearance

President Craggy Candor
Dean Elf Cerise Pardon
Dean Sandy (Hulabaloo) Bonsoir
Dean Sea (Green) Asparagus

Dr. Jay (Kid) Havaheart

Prof. Poet N. Peasant

Prof. Snarl Hustle Fin

Where It All Happened—Or X Marks Several Spots

A Big Room with three walls, one door, and two windows showing. In the center of the Big Room is a Big Table, with important looking chairs in orderly arrangement about it. Brilliant brass cuspids stand beside each chair. As the curtain raises—make that read, as we go to press there are two men seated at opposite ends of the table. One of them is wearing spats. The other one is not chewing gum.

President Candor: "By and large, education is caught, not taught."

Prof. Fin: "But you must remember that there are 9,000 students here . . ."

Pres. Candor: "Indeed, but this is not a university in Wisconsin, it is the University of Wisconsin."

(Dean Bonsoir enters, removes his hat and coat, mumbles a greeting to the two men, and takes a chair near the center of the Big Table.)

Pres. Candor: "We were just discussing the effects of the higher platitudes on the heart . . ."

Prof. Fin: "Why bring him into the conversation?"

(Enter Dean Pardon, smiling with motherly sweetness at the three men. She takes a chair next to Dean Bonsoir with whom she immediately engages in low conversation—make that read, conversation in a low voice—no, better leave the "low" out John, and make it inaudible—Ed.)

Pres. Candor: "Prof. Fin and I have been comparing the relative values of allowing the student more platitude in his choice of courses."

Dean Pardon (interrupting two whispers of Dean Bonsoir): "Please tell me everything, as though I were your sister."

The door opens again and Dr. Havaheart, followed by Prof. Poet N. Peasant, enters. Prof. Peasant occupies the chair next to Dean Bonsoir while Dr. Havaheart seats himself adjacent to Prof. Fin. Prof. Peasant, Dean Bonsoir, and Dean Pardon immediately set up a buzz of conversation.

Pres. Candor: "Shall we come to order?"

Dean Pardon: "It's certainly about time!"

(This breaks up a little business between Prof. Peasant and Dean Bonsoir—the Dean has been crooning a little song to Poet, which when faintly heard by the audience seems to be, "I'm Tired of Everything But You.")

Pres. Candor: "I have received a letter . . ."

All: "What, another?"

Pres. Candor: "I have received a letter from Fond Parent at Wuckewawa; if it is your pleasure I shall read part of it. (Reads) 'My Dear Pres. Candor: I have long heard it said that you were the Man of The Century. Let me ask you one question—in a recent pronouncement on university discipline you said that there was on the campus a healthy majority and an unhealthy minority; judging by the university's inaction in regard to the rowdies who break up parades, this type of person falls in the class of the Healthy Majority. Am I right?' Now . . ."

Dr. Havaheart: "That has a strangely familiar note . . ."

Dean Pardon (scorchingly): "Not a note—it is a letter."

Dr. Havaheart: "What? A pun?"

Pres. Candor: "Letter alone."

Dean Bonsoir: "I suggest that we proceed to the next business."

Pres. Candor: "I have another communication—this one is from a newspaper editor . . ."

Dean Bonsoir: "Burn him—I mean the letter."

Pres. Candor: "He writes, in part: 'In the interest of the professional reputation of Dr. Havaheart, I should like to ask you, as President of our University, to spike the current story that he, Dr. Havaheart, summarily quit the University without giving the institution an opportunity to hire his services. As everyone with any information about the University knows, this is not true. There is, for instance, a certain letter from Dean Asparagus to Dr. Havaheart . . .'"

Dean Pardon: "I'm afraid that that is not a moral communication—if the editor were pressed I believe that he would admit that he is an advocate of free love."

Pres. Candor (continuing to read): "Will you, in your official capacity, not come out and publicly declare that Dr. Havaheart was fired? Now . . ."

Prof. Fin: "As the time is limited I shall read my report on curriculum reform."

Dean Pardon: "I was just thinking . . ."

All: "What? Thinking?"

Dean Pardon: "I was just thinking that this group should be told of a recent experience of mine, and this seems a proper time . . ."

Dean Bonsoir: "Moral, in fact."

Dean Pardon: "You know, a young man called on me the other morning, at about 1:30 . . ."

Prof. Fin: "I am pleased to report that we will suggest drastic changes . . ."

Dean Pardon: "And he told me the weirdest story—he had been crying, and needed motherly advice . . ."

Prof. Peasant (who all the time has been carrying on a gesticulating conversation with his friend and colleague, Dean Bonsoir): "I have just completed a Limerick for you Elphy—(rises) 'There once was a dapper dean dubbed Pardon Who looked upon Life as on a Garden . . .'"

Prof. Fin: "We propose in the first place . . ."

Dr. Havaheart (addressing Pres. Candor): "I say, old pal, what are you going to tell the newspaper boys?"

Pres. Candor: "Our next business will be . . ."

Dr. Havaheart: "You know, pal, that if the newspaper boys have learned about the Asparagus letter . . ."

Prof. Candor (continuing as though he had not been interrupted): ". . . will be my next trip. In looking over my calendar I find that my affairs will take me out of the city until the last of June . . ."

Prof. Peasant (continuing his terrible Limerick): ". . . All boys and girls today

'Are quite good, she would say . . .'"

Dean Pardon: "So I comforted the lad and took the fingerprints . . ."

Prof. Peasant: "But my! HOW her dear heart could harden! Of course that violates the fourth law of the Limerick . . ."

Dean Pardon (parenthetically): "Of course—free love and free limericks go hand in hand—which in itself is bad—imagine! hand in hand! What feelings! . . ."

Pres. Candor: "If there is no further business we . . ."

(The door swings open wildly, letting in Dean Asparagus.)

Dean Asparagus: "Hold everything—breathing heavily)—The Experimental college . . ."

Prof. Fin: "Among the drastic changes which we propose . . ."

Dean Asparagus: "The Experimental college is burning down!"

All: "Hot stuff!"

Prof. Fin: "Just when we were going to incorporate some of its methods in our drastic changes . . ."

Pres. Candor: "My train leaves in an hour."

(Curtain, make that read deadline falls as all six winds are broken in the rush to get out. Dean Pardon is seen button-holing Dean Asparagus, and just before the lights fade out is heard to say, "Tell me all . . .")

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE UNEMPLOYMENT and unsatisfactory state of economic conditions in many European countries since the war has brought about the resurrection of one of the favorite imperialist arguments of the 19th century. From both Italy and England there has come an increasing insistence by publicists upon the use of their respective African colonies as outlets for surplus population.

The British naturally turn to East Africa. In the upland regions of the interior of Kenya and Tanganyika it is possible for white men to live in comfort and safety. The density of population is small and the industrial and agricultural opportunities are potentially great. If Englishmen could be induced to migrate there and found their homes, the process would solve, it is alleged, the two great problems which England faces, i. e., over-population and lack of adequate foreign markets.

The gigantic nature of the project is not by any means minimized. Emigrants would require financial assistance for their passage to the colonies, and many of them would not for some time thereafter become self-supporting. For these people a sort of dole would be continued pending their orientation to colonial life. Advocates of the plan are thus in a sense falling back upon the essential features of the scheme fostered by Wakefield and his followers a century ago. To those who doubt the financial feasibility of the plan the advocates—such as J. Roberts in a recent issue of the Contemporary Review—reply that the amount saved from the Unemployment dole would more than finance it. Moreover, as emigrants became self-supporting they would be expected to repay the government at least in part for the expenses incurred in their behalf.

There remains, of course, the question of the willingness of unemployed Englishmen to go to East Africa. This has in the past been the prime reason why tropical or sub-tropical colonies have never served as outlets. Emigrants have preferred to go elsewhere where they were less far from civilization and where the settled condition of the country seemed to offer greater economic attractions. Perhaps the fact that the United States is no longer the fertile field for immigration that it once was will deflect European migration performance to Africa.

THE ITALIANS are building their hopes upon the possibilities of Libya. Officially at least they are enthusiastic about its possibilities. Recently Signor De Bono, Italian Colonial Minister, predicted the migration of 350,000 Italians to Libya during the next fifteen years. His expectations are obviously based upon a confidence in the economic possibilities of Libya which seem scarcely warranted by the facts.

Up to now Italian development of the Libyan region has been hindered by the unsettled state of the interior, the lack of available money for colonial development, and a most uncertain water supply. Recent reports seem to indicate that the tribes of the interior are finally willing to accept Italian suzerainty. If this is true, it means more than a guarantee of future law and order. It means that Libya will be able to secure its normal share of the Congo basin trade which, in view of the unsettled conditions of the country, has been deflected either through Egypt or through Algeria to the Mediterranean coast.

The water supply which conditions agricultural development of the future is a serious matter. There is no Nile to overflow its banks in Libya. Lacking an adequate natural source of supply the Italians have been experimenting with the expensive plan of extracting the salt from sea water and using the water for irrigation. No comprehensive reports on the success of the plan are available. It would appear that some such scheme is the only one which can fulfill the dream of transforming the barren region into a state of agricultural productivity.

THE HAITIAN COMMISSION seems to be acting in a far more intelligent and broad-minded fashion than one would, from its composition, have been led to anticipate. They have rather successfully overcome the non-cooperation movement which, at the time of their arrival, threatened to frustrate any attempts to delve into the recesses of the situation.

It is fortunate that they have so promptly hit upon the need for a return to a legal regime of local government. The Borno clique was established illegally and has earned almost general opprobrium among other circles of local opinion. If the plan of the commission for the choice of a provisional executive pending the reconstitution of the legislature and the ensuing regular election of a President is followed, it will result in solving one of the many sources of friction.

Wise, too, is the recommendation for the removal of General Russell, the abolition of the High Commissionership, and the establishment of a regular civilian Minister accredited to the Haitian government. Haitians and liberal Americans alike will hail these steps toward the disappearance of a situation which is defensible only by the most ardent and most bigoted "Hundred Percenters."

SKYROCKET



READ AFTER 10:30 A. M. ONLY

As this column is primarily intended for a certain type of reader, if you are the kind of person who gets up before 10:30 Sunday morning, there will be nothing of interest here for you.

In the first place, now that ping pong and bridge tournaments have become the rage, may we suggest a game which is a little more virile and slightly more adaptable to the beautiful spring weather. Unless you have already guessed, my friends, the sport we have in mind is tiddley winks. Yes, TIDDLEY WINKS!

Mail all applications care of Skyrockets, Daily Cardinal. And don't forget to enclose the \$1.00 entry fee . . . no personal checks accepted.

TALK about your paradoxes. When we told the Rambler about E. Forrest Allen wearing a black hat the other day and he published the fact in his column, Mr. Allen immediately discarded said hat because he didn't like the publicity. Then the next thing he does is turn around and write an editorial which makes him a lot more conspicuous than a black hat ever could.

BEG PARDON!

Last week in this column we mentioned the fact that Frank Prinz was born in Oshkosh. Mr. Prinz informs us that such is not the case, that he was born in Oak Park (hope we remembered that right). Now we really DO know why he has a better time in small towns than large ones when he's on Haresfoot trip!

We hereby wish to publicly announce that the chairman of the Military ball publicity committee has personally told us that we will receive NO comp to Military ball. Which

Cover Contest Deadline Is Set

Layouts for Bulletin Must Be Submitted Before March 17

Monday, March 17, is the final deadline for cover layouts for the "Announcement of Courses" bulletin. George A. Chandler, secretary of the faculty, announced Thursday.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are being offered for the best cover layout to be submitted in a form suitable for reproduction by the photo-engraving

Dignity, Simplicity Count

All layouts shall be of such proportions as to be suitable for use on a cover measuring approximately nine inches high by six inches wide. The title, "Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin," and the university seal shall be incorporated in the layout. Space shall be left for the insertion of subtitle and date of publication, and a standard type which will harmonize with that of the title shall be specified in detail for these insertions.

According to the rules announced, entries will be judged on the basis of dignity, simplicity, and general effectiveness. The use of plain borders and simple ornaments is permissible; elaborate scrollwork and the like should be avoided. The judges will be W. H. Negley, university editor; Walter Smith, university librarian; and Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman of the catalog committee.

Copies Available

All layouts submitted will become the property of the university, which reserves the right to use them as it sees fit.

Copies of bulletins showing the cover design now in use may be obtained at the Information office, 172 Bascom Hall, and inquiries may also be made there for additional information.

Eloise Drake, ex'27, Presents Sunday Afternoon Concert

Eloise Drake, ex'27, well known Madison soprano, will present a concert at 4:15 p. m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union as the artist on the regular Sunday afternoon concert series. Donald Larson '31 will be her accompanist.

Miss Drake has appeared frequently in Madison concerts and is the soloist for the Luther Memorial Chapel. She appeared with the Madison quartet this fall in a concert in the Great Hall of the Union, and was the soloist at the 50th anniversary performance of the Grieg Male chorus held last month in the rotunda of the capitol.

Eloise Drake is a member of the Extension division faculty and is the pupil of Alexius Baas, Madison director and teacher at the school of music. She has also studied and under Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, and George Walker, well known basso.

Committee Plans 25th Journalism School Anniversary

The next meeting of the committee which is planning the program for the 25th anniversary of the journalism school, will be held Monday noon at the Madison Club, according to Mr. George Vaughn, advertising manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, who is chairman. A meeting of all the Madison alumni of the journalism department will be held later in the week.

The officers of the Wisconsin Journalism Alumni association, are Waldo R. Arnold of the Milwaukee Journal, president; Mrs. Jane Pine Casey of Oak Park, Ill., vice-president; Prof. Franklyn E. Bump, who is head of the department of journalism at the University of North Dakota, secretary-treasurer.

There are 600 alumni of the journalism course. About 60 live in Madison.

Lyall T. Beggs '25 Will Run for Dane County Position

Lyall T. Beggs, local attorney and justice of the peace, graduated from the law school in 1925, will be a candidate for district attorney of Dane county at the primary election next

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS

"Come -- In -- And -- Browse"

Pen, Sword Triumphant

His Stern Hand Built R.O.T.C.

By EDWARD BRECHER

WISCONSIN'S most distinguished soldier he is called—Major General Charles King—a man who served with distinction in the Indian wars and the Phillipine insurrection, who by sheer discipline organized the R.O.T.C. unit at Wisconsin, who helped to put down the socialist uprising of 1886 in Milwaukee, and who to top it all off, wrote some 60 books and 250 short stories. A curious vigorous plying of both pen and sword. The story of his life is the story of the stern old army school.

Born in Milwaukee in 1844, Charles King grew up with the idea that he would be a soldier, like his father, Rufus King. The idea took him to West Point. He was graduated from that institution in 1866, a second lieutenant and went on duty in the southwest, where he was attached to the Fifth regiment—Buffalo Bill's outfit. He remained on staff duty in New Orleans until 1872, when the Apache tribes took the warpath and he was called to active duty. For the next five years his regiment campaigned over the western country, fighting desultory skirmishes with Apaches, Tonkos, and Sioux, finally being attached to General Crook's punitive expedition against the Sioux in 1876. This was shortly after the massacre of Custer's men in Wyoming. Nothing could have been more colorful than this life for a young adventurer. King, himself, describes a typical battle in his "Campaigning with Crook."

Just as we were breaking up our starving bivouac for the night, a courier rode in with news that Mills was surrounded by the Indians several miles away, and every officer and man of the Fifth infantry pushed ahead to the rescue. By half-past ten we were exchanging congratulations with Mills and shots with the redskins.

"Next morning we left, leaving the First Battalion of the Fifth to burn completely the village with all its robes, furs, and Indian treasures, and to cover the retreat."

In this campaign against the Sioux Lieut. King was wounded in the right arm by an arrow and a bullet. Soon after receiving his captaincy, he was forced to retire.

In 1889 he came to Wisconsin to reorganize the military training here at the university. He found a completely disorganized department, headed by a professor of mathematics, with less than half the freshmen and sophomores enrolled. In his "Memories of a Busy Life," published in the Wisconsin Magazine of History for 1922 and 1923, he describes the situation at Wisconsin:

"It was uphill work from the start. The government, as I have said had enacted that instruction in military tactics should be part of the instruction in every college or university that accepted the bonus of public land under the terms of the Agricultural Act of 1862, but no inspector had ever been sent about to see that it was done, and the matter had fallen into disregard. When military training was first introduced at the University of Wisconsin, being a new toy it began with some enthusiasm, but the monotony of the drills showed against it, and little by little it lapsed into disrepute. The equipment was as antique an outfit as I have ever seen."

"I invited all those who were really interested to meet me after school each day, and about 30 reported. But it did not take me long to discover that there were as many young men still in their first and second year in the university and not taking military training as there were attending drill. Numbers of them used to hang around the gym, so-called, and patronizingly watched their classmates who had to drill. At last I was able to get a list of the names of the freshmen and sophomores, and began a roundup. That tickled the lads who were honorably doing their duty, and started a sensation in the school. Such a thing had never been done before. It was looked upon as an assumption of authority, not to say military despotism.

"There was still a 'loophole' to escape, though. Able-bodied students only were required to enroll, and suddenly there appeared a shower of so-called surgeons' certificates. At least 40 of the lads descended upon the president of the university, or upon me, with all manner of country doctors' letters and remonstrances, declaring this or that young man a victim of some malady, usually heart disease, which would surely unfit him for military service. I wrote to the



LIEUT.-COL. CHARLES KING

doctors, and in many cases received answers that they had never written such letters and knew of no such lads. Two young men submitted letters from alleged physicians whom the postmaster informed me did not exist.

"I taught the special squad men the duty of greeting respectfully all officers and professors of the university, also the regents and the state authorities. I advised the members of the battalion when in uniform to salute and when in civilian dress to raise the hat or cap. The squad men obeyed to the letter. The members of the sophomore class who were unwillingly serving, objected: 'Suppose we haven't been introduced?' The reply was that they were receiving, almost free, a liberal education at the expense of the state, and it was one way in which they could show their appreciation. Some of them saw the point and acted on it; others saw, but regarded it as an infringement on their rights as American citizens—a manifestation of subserviency."

Thus did Capt. King tackle the business of disciplining a slovenly generation of students.

In 1882, the military training at the university was on a par with the best in the country. The inspired Captain King, his arm wound healed, was appointed adjutant general for Wisconsin. This position he held until 1897 without incident, except for the Socialist uprising of 1886 in Milwaukee, which put the whole city into a state of war, with firing on the main streets and a pitched battle at the entrance to the mills.

"We had no riot guns in those days," General King wrote in "Memories of a Busy Life," "deadly at less than 200 yards, but warranted not to harm innocent spectators a block or two away."

He depicts the stand of law and order against the rioters:

"The big Labor Day parade, so-called, with red flags galore, came off on May 1, and next day the men quit or were driven from work by mobs all over the shops in Menomonee valley and elsewhere. By May 3, the city was in the hands of the rioters, and the governor was summoned to town. He came, he held a conference that night with the sheriff and chief of police. The general manager of the St. Paul railway was there, and told the governor his shops had all been raided, and his men dared not return to them without military protection.

"By early morning the cries for protection swamped both sheriff and police. The sheriff came hot-footed to the governor, and within an hour the riot alarm was sounded in every bell-tower, the local troops were assembling and Chapman was wiring as far west as Darlington for the First Infantry.

"That night all over town the proletariat held fiery meetings and were addressed by the Red orators, who urged them to go to the rolling mills and throw the soldiers into the lake. The night was full of rumors, but nobody was hurt until in broad daylight the mob marched straight to the main entrance of the mills. The major telephoned to the governor, and I was standing by as he gave the order. The old war-horse said, 'Fire on them!' One volley from three companies was all-sufficient. The mob was still nearly two hundred yards off, and flattened out at the crash of rifles as

though a hundred were hit, but only six were really punctured. Pierced by three bullets, the standard bearer fell, but lived. Struck by a single bullet, a law-abiding citizen feeding chickens in his back yard nearly a mile away, dropped dead."

In 1898 came the war with Spain. The seasoned General King was ordered to San Francisco for service in the Pacific. For a time he was in command of Hawaii, later transferred to the Philippines where he helped to suppress the native uprisings of 1900.

With demobilization, General King returned to Wisconsin, where he began to write his reminiscences of army life. His first literary venture had been a short story for the Union Service Magazine. This was followed by a novel "The Colonel's Daughter." These, together with "Campaigning with Crook," were written while he was adjutant general. Now that he was retired, he returned to writing. His pen had a turn as vigorous as his army life had been. In rapid succession he turned out novels, volumes of short stories, reminiscences of his service days, biographies of Lincoln, Grant, Blake, and Rufus King, a history of the United States army, and many historical treatises.

Today, a grand old man of 86, Major General Charles King of Governor Kohler's staff, commandant of the Military Order of St. John, lives peacefully in Milwaukee.

Contributors
TO THIS ISSUE

GLENN FRANK is president of the University of Wisconsin, a noted educator, and lecturer on political, social and economic problems. He formerly edited the Century magazine.

D. Leschoier is professor in economics and has specialized in the field of employment.

Margaret Pryor is an assistant professor in the department of economics.

Miss Alice King is superintendent of the Student Employment office.

Edward Brecher is a sophomore in the Experimental college and has contributed to previous issues of the magazine section.

William J. Fadiman is book editor of the Cardinal. Connie is on the magazine staff.

TWO SKETCHES

By J. G. B.

Two Men

A MAN breaks rocks in the noon-day heat. His shirt is discolored by sweat. His race is dirty and little streams of perspiration trickle from his forehead, rolling like tears from his cheeks. He pauses for a moment, moving his foot. The heavy chain clangs dully.

Years stretch before his dull eyes in a maze of stone until his swinging arm grows as mechanical and bloodless as the arm of the steam crane that lifts the stones for him to break.

He hears no Ninth Symphony, only cracking of rocks and clanking of chains.

A OLD MAN sits before an open fireplace. His face is creased with care, his back bent, and body wasted to the bone. He stares at the madly leaping flames and sighs from a wasted heart. The noonday heat and the storms have passed.

The old man moves and the chair creaks complainingly. His head falls forward, his eyes close. He is at peace. He is dead.

Nightfall

OFTEN before the late evening meal he seated himself for an hour beside the stream that moved through the willow thicket behind the schoolhouse. Here beneath overhanging birch and pine growths the river twisted a tortuous passage until it lost its identity in the silhouetted mass of trees marking the western horizon. Lapping waters and quick movements in the dry grass where adventurous day birds moved about before taking to their nests for the night made strange music to his unaccustomed ear. There the faint hooting of an owl and the wail of the wisp always drew him from his studied contemplation of the quiet scene until his heart seemed to lean toward the evening peace, drawing it in with deep drowses. Then darkness would come and he knew that he must return to the world of men.

One of the most interesting by-products of the recent market crash is its revelation of the fact that here and there, a new idea of wages and work is emerging. In earlier days, when panics, near-panics, or a fit of financial stage fright struck the country, the payroll was the first place to feel the keen edge of the ax which management swung in a frantic effort to cut costs. There are still laggard business men, whose minds live in the 19th century even if their bodies live in the 20th, who undertook to meet the recent market crash by firing workers, where they did not go the length of ordering a general wage cut. We have seen such unhappy reversions to 19th century labor philosophy and wage theory in otherwise enlightened business and industrial concerns. But, in the main, the greatest industrial leaders of the nation try to meet periods of depression by more enlightened and statesmanlike policies than firing workers and cutting wages.

The far-sighted industrial leader realizes that the 45,000,000 gainfully employed workers of the nation represent the bulk of the nation's day-to-day buying power, and that any drastic cut in the nation's wage scale is a blow at the prosperous working of the nation's economic machine. He knows that two of the objectives of great business are high wages and low prices. The business statesman tries to keep prices low so that many can buy, and tries to keep wages high so that many may be able to buy; and for this reason the great business leaders of our time have taxed their ingenuity to devise ways and means other than the laying off of workers and the cutting of wages to meet periods

of depression. Some of the more interesting attempts that have come to my attention are, viz:

1. Some great industries, in a period of depression, cut the working hours instead of the working force.
2. Some great industries, in time of prosperity, deliberately train their workers for a diversity of jobs, so that, in time of depression, workmen may be moved about within the industry and used to best advantage.
3. Some great industries maintain unemployment insurance either for workers or in cooperation with their workers.
4. Some great industries, in cooperation with their workers, build up an "unemployment reserve" to take care of the situation when times are tight.
5. Some great industries provide, for workers who have served them for certain periods, a bonus designed to help finance the dropped worker while he is looking for employment elsewhere.
6. Some great industries have less definite, more informal, but quite effective policies under which employer and employees jointly confer on ways and means of meeting specific periods of depression as they arise.

Progress sometimes seems to walk with leaden feet, but signs are not wanting that we shall sooner or later move out of the age of business buccaneering into an age of business statesmanship. It is important that our captains of industry realize that they must drive mechanical invention and social invention abreast if they are to be at once builders of a great business and builders of a great civilization.

SUNDAY MAGA

An Understanding

Causes and Effects in the

STUDENTS U

By ALICE KING, I
Employmen

Glenn Frank

Machines Make Problem

By GLENN FRANK

An extensive literature exists to tell us what machinery is doing for us. But it is quite as important to keep tab on what machinery is doing to us.

One of the things machinery is doing to us is to give us a new unemployment problem. The symbol of the machine age is a machine with which one man can do the work it took ten men to do before. Theoretically, every time such a machine is invented and put into operation, nine men are thrown out of jobs. Practically, of course, this does not happen as baldly and as literally as I have stated. The machine is, however, creating yearly a new unemployment.

In American industrial life, we see running neck and neck two seemingly contradictory tendencies. On all hands we see industries decreasing the number of men employed and increasing the amount of business done at one and the same time.

In 1920 there were 2,022,832 railway employees in the United States. In 1927 there were 1,764,000 railway employees in the United States. Here was a drop of 258,832 in the number of men employed by the railways, but there was no comparable drop in the amount of business done—there was an increase. In 1920 there were 410,306,000 ton miles of freight traffic. In 1927 there were 474,682,000 ton miles of freight traffic. In seven years there was almost a 13 per cent decrease in the ton miles of freight traffic.

Testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee revealed a coal company which, in four years, decreased its payroll 36 per cent and increased its production 66 per cent.

All this means simply that we are in the midst of the second phase of the Industrial Revolution which, in the 19th century, threw so many erstwhile handcraftsmen out of employment. It is Quixotic to think that we shall solve the unemployment problem by scrapping our machines in order to return to a situation in which it will require ten men to do a job that can now be done by one man and a machine. This second phase of the Industrial Revolution will proceed as inevitably as the first phase proceeded when the factory system was established.

It is not a matter of choosing between machine-production and hand-production, but a matter of choosing between far-sighted and short-sighted industrial leadership.

One of the most interesting by-products of the recent market crash is its revelation of the fact that, here and there, a new idea of wages and work is emerging. In earlier days, when panics, near-panics, or a fit of financial stage fright struck the country, the payroll was the first place to feel the keen edge of the ax which management swung in a frantic effort to cut costs. There are still laggard business men, whose minds live in the 19th century even if their bodies live in the 20th, who undertook to meet the recent market crash by firing workers, where they did not go the length of ordering a general wage cut. We have seen such unhappy reversions to 19th century labor philosophy and wage theory in otherwise enlightened business and industrial concerns. But, in the main, the greatest industrial leaders of the nation try to meet periods of depression by more enlightened and statesmanlike policies than firing workers and cutting wages.

The far-sighted industrial leader realizes that the 45,000,000 gainfully employed workers of the nation represent the bulk of the nation's day-to-day buying power, and that any drastic cut in the nation's wage scale is a blow at the prosperous working of the nation's economic machine. He knows that two of the objectives of great business are high wages and low prices. The business statesman tries to keep prices low so that many can buy, and tries to keep wages high so that many may be able to buy; and for this reason the great business leaders of our time have taxed their ingenuity to devise ways and means other than the laying off of workers and the cutting of wages to meet periods

THE PART-TIME student housewife as a result of the Two manifestations of employment this year: (1) The number of students has fallen off; (2) The number of students in employment, especially at Christmas time.

Demands for men to work around with housework and with children during the period of pressure. On the other hand, and room by house-work have become demand for women seems to point to by families pressed by the business students in "spare rooms," these families maid service at almost no expense.

Store work for students has been keepers' preference for the intelligent Madison department store had 400 all coming from Madison resident de

Applications of students for employment this year. Only the normal increase evidenced at the Student Employment

A comparison of two months of months of the present year shows that help in January, 1929, and 264 during February, 1929, there were 303 calls; during was an increase of four calls.

A definite recovery in January and expansion of office advertising rather than demand. At the beginning of the front of the Student Employment ability of student typists and

Student employment would be rather sharply when figures for two years in fall employment (September-October) the normal increase—the regular following the stock market crash, due to the 1928 record. Since they failed to ever, they fell backward in effect. In special advertising board may be credit. So, throughout the year so far, has appeared as a small-scale gauge

Unemployment

By Prof. Margaret Pryor

THE NUMBER of people in the United States who want jobs at the present time and can not find them, is not definitely known, for there are no records which show this for the country as a whole. Four million has been offered as a conservative estimate. What this really means can only be fully appreciated by those who are either walking the streets themselves or who, for one reason or another, visit the places where such people gather. Certain districts in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland or any industrial city, are giving ghastly evidence of the condition of those who can work, who want work and who have no work.

Those of us teaching economics often remark on the tendency of our students to believe and to argue at length that "Anyone really wanting

of depression. Some of the more interesting attempts that have come to my attention are, viz:

1. Some great industries, in a period of depression, cut the working hours instead of the working force.
2. Some great industries, in time of prosperity, deliberately train their workers for a diversity of jobs, so that, in time of depression, workmen may be moved about within the industry and used to best advantage.
3. Some great industries maintain unemployment insurance either for workers or in cooperation with their workers.
4. Some great industries, in cooperation with their workers, build up an "unemployment reserve" to take care of the situation when times are tight.
5. Some great industries provide, for workers who have served them for certain periods, a bonus designed to help finance the dropped worker while he is looking for employment elsewhere.
6. Some great industries have less definite, more informal, but quite effective policies under which employer and employees jointly confer on ways and means of meeting specific periods of depression as they arise.

ZINE SECTION

NAR BACK

of Unemployment

Lack of Work Problem

NAFFECTED

ad of Student Office

placed by the full-time this winter.

more affected student employ- housewives using part-time help wnspeoples looking for temporary time, increased greatly.

homes, and for women to help reased noticeably during the pe- requests for women to earn board more frequent than ever. This the dropping of full-time maids depression. By accommodating es have been able to gain part-

low all year, despite the store- interested student-salesman. One plications for rush-season work, ing temporary employment.

ment have been fairly constant in requests for work have been office.

the last academic year with two there were 200 calls for student the same month in 1930. In Feb- g the same month of 1930 there

February may be ascribed to an han to any increase in the normal ear, a large sign was erected in attention to the avail-

general economic trend ars are comparable. The increase r this year over last year is only gress of business. In November, hands for student help just held to make the normal increase, how- the new year, the erection of the ed with the increase in employ- the student employment situation the general economic condition.

A Challenge

job can find one." To these ents the people out of jobs are all bums." Unemployment is a recurring social, political and economic problem which no man, no group of men, and government has solved as yet. Prime Minister MacDonald was evated to his present position on an employment platform and yet, in spite of his best efforts, unemployment in England has increased since he took office.

The Madison Public Welfare association reports that within the past months it has cared for 483 families, of which 172 are families never before registered on their books.

It is perhaps a fair estimate which states that 80 per cent of the families in this country are without saving other than meager life insurance policies. To such farces the loss of the job means the loss of the meal ticket.

The United States department of labor reports for a group of representative industries for the month of November, 1929, that while the number in the payroll was being increased by 23.7 per cent, it was being cut by 3.4 per cent. This means a net loss of 10.7 per cent. November was the first month following the October market crash. The figures for December, January and February will probably show a still greater decrease in the number holding jobs.

Employment agencies in Illinois report for January 257 applicants for every 100 jobs. A comparison of such figures with others for earlier years seems to indicate that the ratio of men to jobs in the past few months has been the most unfavorable since such figures have been made available.

Without an explanation for this condition, it is easy to state that machines have, of late years, been putting men out of jobs faster than the new industries arising out of the building and servicing of such machines, have absorbed them. Profits in the year, 1929, in many cases, were the greatest in all history. With plenty of well trained workers at hand, with supply of capital limited only by the willingness of our business men to incur obligation, and with an unlimited fund of inventions, methods, formulas, and the like available at the hands of our scientists and engineers, why does our prosperity have to come to an end? Since last October industry has been feeling its way cautiously, and much of it has apparently decided to settle down to a more or less protracted period of lethargy. The turning of the wheels of industry moving at constant rate, is the economic riddle of our day.

Technical Change Effects

By D. D. LESCOHIER

UNEMPLOYMENT is primarily due to lack of employment, rather than human laziness or incompetence. The seasonal fluctuations of production and employment, the upward and downward swings of the business cycle, the tendency of each important industry to attract to itself an excessive reserve of labor—"stagnant pools"—the casual character of many of the jobs offered to wage earners, the under employment of a considerable fraction of those whose names are on employers' payrolls, and the tendency of the industrial city to draw to it more people than can find employment in it, are major factors in the modern industrial employment situation. Employers naturally and properly shift their employees and applicants to obtain those best suited to their purposes and thereby create a labor reserve of the unemployed who, on the average, are less desirable than those steadily employed. In other words there tends to be two bodies of wage earners, on of which is employed quite steadily, the other unemployed more or less of the time. But from time to time dull seasons and bad years throw into the unemployed class thousands, sometimes hundreds of thousands or millions, of competent and desirable wage earners. And labor turnover both voluntary and involuntary, is throwing good workers into the unemployed group every day of the year, so that the labor reserve is at all times composed of both competent and less competent people. Furthermore, unemployment is a major cause of deterioration of good workers into poor ones. A part of the deficiencies in quality of applicants for work is due to lack of training, poor physical or mental qualities, congenital irresponsibility. But an even larger part is due to the effects of irregular employment upon the morals, habits, and physical and mental health of the idle worker.

Another factor is the rise and decline of industries. From decade to decade and even from year to year we may observe some industries declining and others starting up or expanding in the country at large or in particular localities. The carriage and wagon industry has reduced the number of its employees approximately 91 per cent in the last 25 years; the malt and cereal liquor industries 78 per cent; the cooperage industry 50 per cent; bicycles over 90 per cent. The automobile, electrical, rayon silk, and their subsidiary industries, on the other hand, have absorbed more than a million people during the same period. The lumber and saw milling industries have died out in many sections of this country because of the depletion of the forests in those localities. During the very same years lumbering developed into a flourishing industry in other sections, where the forests were still uncut.

There are three outstanding periods in which the application of new technology in industry has produced far reaching effects. The first was the famous industrial revolution of 1765 to 1825 in which steam and water power were first applied to drive machinery in the textile, mining, iron working, and other industries. The beginnings of power manufacturing in the United States extend down to the Civil war.

The second outstanding period of mechanization was in the 1870's and 80's, when the large factory was developed and power was extensively applied in a wide range of industries.

The third outstanding period of mechanical advancement was from 1916 to date, more especially from 1923 to date. Each wage earner produced 39 per cent more physical product in 1925 than in 1919.

Each of these periods of technological advancement have also been periods of identical expansion, and a part of the labor displaced by machinery has been absorbed by new industries or expansions of old industries.

Increased productivity per capita has released huge numbers of people from their existing occupations in the past and huge numbers will be released in the future. The shifting of workers from one industry to another has been marked by great trouble and unrest. In the long run the new machinery and improved methods open up new opportunities for labor but there is often a great deal of suffering in the transition period. This is true at present—there is widespread unemployment now.

Manufacturing employment has

Included in Exhibit



The piece of sculpture reproduced above, an untitled work by La-Chaise, is a part of the exhibit of contemporary efforts in typography, textiles, glass, photography, sculpture, and painting which has been on display at the home of Mrs. Paul Herzog, 140 Prospect avenue, during the past several weeks. Selections from the exhibit of originals, including works of Steiner, Stieglitz, O'Keeffe, Lurcal, and Archipenkov, are being placed in the Union Assembly room tomorrow, to remain there for a number of weeks. The Herzog exhibit has been pronounced an event of more than ordinary interest for art lovers.

—Courtesy Capital Times

Free Speech Gets Trampled Down

College Rah! Rah! Nonsense Breaks Out in a New Form— Delightful Says Connie

MONDAY—Diary dear—You have before you a gal in a positive

Russian depression. In a fit of silhouette melancholia I have completely sworn off all kinds of detrimental and pernicious foods. My gastronomical cravings go absolutely unsatisfied and suppressed every day between meals, and it would make anybody down at the mouth to see me pass up all varieties of cake and candy supplied by loving families and inspired boy-friends to the sisters. Hardinia has joined and encouraged me, for she just today, diary, burst out the elbows of the ninth dress this winter.

TUESDAY—And now the experimental college has trotted back into the news again, after a lapse of a few days. Last Sunday's articles took all of Madison's papers by storm, saying that the "experimented-upon" youth is no different from the other college youths, except that he is above average college intelligence and probably doesn't date as much as the other boys.

Gladys just tossed over the information that the typewriters in the school of journalism are a cross between a threshing machine and an old-fashioned Singer. At least, an hour's struggle with them puts you out of commission for the rest of the day.

WEDNESDAY—Diary, I am thrilled down to my spinal column about Coon-Sanders playing for the Military ball! All the gals of the campus are in an utter tizzy and would go to the ball with practically anything that asked them—just to get there. Those who don't get asked are planning to apply for jobs in the check room or in the Rathskeller so they can hear the music.

Mr. Bleyer was in clover tonight, diary. He was the only man at Matrix, except for a few odd things in trousers peeking around the entrance to the Great hall.

THURSDAY—Scandal has been uncovered in the music apprech course! This morning Dr. Mills covered every-

shown a downward trend since the middle of 1927 and no other major industry has shown an upward trend. The old buyers' market which obtained almost constantly before the war, so far as labor is concerned, has been gradually re-established by the building up of the old labor reserves through displacement of labor by improved technology, the more extensive use of negro labor, and the large amount of farm labor which has passed into the urban reserve.

Campus Features

RECENT BOOKS IN REVIEW

By William J. Fadiman

JAMES BRANCH CABELL'S "The Cream of the Jest" was rejected by 13 different publishers before some astute editor recognized its literary and poetic values . . . Dr. Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy," is now on a trip around the world. He is headed for the Orient to obtain first hand data for his forthcoming publication "The Story of Civilization." This work is to be Dr. Durant's most stupendous brain undertaking, or so the modest publishers would have me believe . . . James Stephens, author of "Etched in Moonlight," was born in the same hour of the same day of the same year of the same Irish city of Dublin as his friend and admirer James Joyce . . . Carl Van Vechten, vocabularian dilettante and boy-of-letters, is busy looking into cocktail drinking and midnight affairs in preparation for his new novel to be called "Parties."

Dmitri Merezhovsky, biographer and novelist, has recently published his "Michael Angelo" (Dutton: \$3.00) in an attempt to impale the personality of that recognized genius of Italian art. He has chosen what is perhaps the most dramatic moment in the sculptor's life, that time when he was covering the Sistine ceiling with his immortal work, living and working high up amongst the dangerous scaffoldings, struggling against the pressure of Julian II, and hearing the rumors of the ability of his young rival, Raphael.

Merezhovsky's work is a deft presentation. When describing the vain Julian II who wished his sarcophagus to be unexcellled throughout the world, he is completely satisfying. The dramatic pictures of the taciturn artist forced to paint lying on his back, never descending to the ground from his scaffolding home far above the chape: is well done; the author recreates his main character in certain colors. It is only in his discussion of Michael Angelo as the sonneteer lover of Vittoria Colonna, "who had all her life been as faithful to another man as he had been to her," that Merezhovsky drags his pen through sentimentality.

Michael Angelo Buonarotti, who survived the reign of six popes, and whose work will remain forever as a monument to his name, is a colorful personality one which continues to cry aloud for a biography similar to the author's "Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci." "Michael Angelo" but what's he's appetite.

In those happy days when the Pilgrim taps in Luchow's restaurant were still unpolluted with coca-cola, and Delmonico's was more than a ghost haunted memory, James H. Huneker held an enviable position among the critics of the day. He was celebrated as the critic of the seven arts, having a finger in every part of the creative pie, so to speak. Today, he, along with his belated beer, is almost forgotten, and the recent issuance of his "Essays" (Scribner: \$3.50) appears to me an act of pleasant charity to a lively and jolly-souled literary figure.

In an introduction to the book, H. L. Mencken remarks: "Alone among

body with confusion by announcing the obnoxious behavior of two young men, and after playing with the idea for a half hour, finally broke out and gave the rows in which they sit. Imagine my sheer delight, diary, to have the realization sink upon me with a soft thud that the offenders are the amusing youths right in front of me! Their remarks and robust comments have been one of the bright spots in the course this semester. Wouldn't you be moved, diary, if Dr. Mills asked the class what a certain record sounded like, and the boy in front piped up with abandon and said, "Sounds like frying wheat cakes to me."

FRIDAY—And now there is another scandal at the University club! It seems that a while ago a certain part of the Tribune, property of the club, was being clipped out early each morning. The inmates of the club were shocked. Some of them were actually unhappy. The theft continued recklessly, until at last a committee was appointed to track the culprit. After loss of dignity in hiding places and surreptitious sneakings about, Prof. Zdanowicz caught the thief. And it turned out to be Prof. Vasiliev cutting out the cross-word puzzle!

SATURDAY—Spring is officially here, diary dear. Last night we had three exciting serenades, and were kept awake by drunks until 2 a. m. That's a sure sign.

Sleepily,

CONNIE.

the men of his generation he knew precisely which way the literary current was running, and alone among them he kept his bark in the middle of the stream to the end." Huneker, with all his faults of impetuosity, flamboyancy of style, and startling and often incorrect generalizations, was deeply sincere at heart. His twofold aim in the field of creative art was to clear out the tripe-sellers in the seven arts and to bring in better men at all costs.

He acted as a sort of official introducer, a critical cicerone through the halls of art. It was he who first wrote about Ibsen with anything approaching understanding; he was one of the first to praise Shaw; Conrad found his name mentioned by Huneker long before the general roar of approval came forth.

Of course, many of his protégés turned out to be charlatans, many of his pronunciamientos were mere windstorms; but he was as quick to see his fault as he was to shout out the name of some new literary discovery. His essay on "The Baudelaire Legend" and on "Edgar Allan Poe" for instance, are pieces of journalistic bravado and bombast. But in "The Real Flaubert" or "A Study of De Maupassant," or his "Rodin" there is much that is credible, much to extol. Huneker, who mingled gossip with criticism, and who enjoyed nothing better than making "imbeciles realize their imbecility" will never take any rank among first-rate critics, but like Ambrose Bierce, he should be read and remembered with as much appreciation for his sins as for his virtues.

Frances Newman was the gilded woman writer whom Mencken and Cabell ballyhooed somewhat consistently before her untimely death. The publication of "Frances Newman's Letters" (Liveright: \$3.00) as edited by Hansell Baugh is an interesting example of what book critics insist on calling a "human document." The following review is by Edwin Rolfe:

"Those who recall the few years during which the name of Frances Newman swept meteorically across the literary horizon will value this collection of her letters, which reveal her motivation and literary taste in her own words, and with a freshness and authenticity which few commentators could equal, let alone surpass. It is a dignified and unpretentious presentation of her mature life, humorous, rich, original. The letters collected here range from expositions of her taste in literature to extremely personal notes like: "I have fallen in love again. This will be the last time." Tributes to her talent and personality from such figures as Cabell, Compton Mackenzie, Thornton Wilder and even H. L. Mencken (of whom she wrote, "I admire Mencken as everything but a literary critic") are in this volume revealed for the first time in their actual, and not official, aspect. In the lengthy and varied series of correspondence she carried on with these far more widely known writers, Frances Newman's letters are like points of flame in a grate of embers. The other letters suffer in comparison with hers; her personality, it is evident, dominated her friendships.

"It would be futile to speculate on the position Frances Newman might have attained in American letters had not her untimely death, on October 22, 1928, so tragically cut short her effort. The few volumes she has left—her novels, "The Hard-Boiled Virgin" and "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers," her translation of the "Six Moral Tales" from the French of Jules Laforgue, and her critique on "The Short Story's Mutations"—point to a highly-promising sensitiveness in literary criticism and to a rapidly-maturing technique as a novelist. These indications of complete literary maturity were unhappily stifled by her unexpected death."

ROARK BRADFORD AGAIN

Roark Bradford did not come to New York for the opening of Marc Connelly's play, "Green Pastures," based on Bradford's best seller, "Ol' Man Adam An' His Chillun" which opened February 22. He does not want to leave Mrs. Bradford who is convalescing in Santa Fe. Harpers are publishing, late in March or early in April, "Ol' King David An' The Philistine Boys" to be sold separately or boxed with "Ol' Man Adam." Interpreted in the Negro talk of Bradford's hell-raising preacher, we hear all about the Children of Israel who run around so wild that the Lord has to take steps; the big doings with the Philistines and big excitement in the home town; Ruth with her sassy tongue; "that good-looking Esther"; and "old Queen Jezebel."

University Society

Frances Fosshage to Be Married to Marshall Diebold

Mr and Mrs. I. Fosshage, Mt. Horeb, announce the engagement of their daughter, L. Frances Fosshage '30, to Marshall Diebold '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Diebold, 129 Lathrop street, Madison.

Miss Fosshage announced her engagement at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, with which she is affiliated, Monday.

Miss Fosshage is a senior in the applied arts department of the university and is a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Mr. Diebold is a member of Delta Upsilon, Iron Cross and was captain of the basketball team in 1925.

Fifty Enjoy Phi Upsilon Omicron Dinner Saturday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, entertained at a formal pre-initiation banquet Saturday evening, honoring seven initiates who were initiated into the chapter this morning.

The initiates were: Ellen Carlson '30, Helen Zwolanek '30, Jean Miller '32, Doris Johnson '32, Kathryn Hensley '32, Luella Smith '32, Myrtle Smith '31, and Josephine Schildberg '31.

The banquet was held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock. Fifty active members, alumnae, and honorary members were present.

Sylvia Brudos '31 was toastmistress of the evening. Mary Evans '31 read a short history of Phi Upsilon Omicron as a part of the program, and Veronica Schilling '30 talked on present day Phi Upsilon Omicron. Bertel Leonardson, tenor soloist, gave several vocal selections.

A color scheme of yellow and white, the sorority colors, was used for decoration at the banquet. Yellow juncos and yellow and white programs carried out the scheme.

Honorary members who attended are Miss Abby Marlatt, Miss Hazel Manning, Miss H. T. Parsons, and Miss May L. Cowles.

Six Madison alumnae members attended the affair, Misses Agatha Raisbeck, Peg Horn, Janet McCarter, Bees Humphrey, Mrs. J. H. Kolb, and Mrs. Orville C. Cromer.

Initiation ceremonies took place this morning at 7 o'clock. An initiation breakfast followed.

Putnam-Highland Formal Wedding Held on Saturday

Spring flowers, ferns, palms, and candelabra decorated the Christ Presbyterian church for the formal wedding Saturday night of Grace Marguerite Putnam '28 and Irving H. Highland '30. The Rev. Dr. George E. Hunt read the service for the wedding, which took place at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Putnam, 808 East Johnson street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Highland, Chicago.

A formal gown of white lace, and a lace cap veil with tulle, was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of calla lilies. She was attended by Evelyn Tough '28, who wore french lace, a swiss hair hat with peach ribbon trimming, and carried tea roses. The best man was Robert Sandke '31, Chicago.

Music was played on the organ during the ceremony by Paul Jones.

A wedding supper was served at Mrs. Gifford's tea room following the ceremony.

Sorority sisters of the bride in Phi Omega Pi, and a number of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, with which Mr. Highland is affiliated, attended the wedding. The bridegroom is also affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. He played football and was on a prom committee last year.

Mrs. Highland taught school in Michigan recently. After spending some time in Chicago, the couple will live in Memphis, where the bridegroom is doing work with the United States Gypsum company.



L. F. Fosshage

Announce Chaperons, Sponsors and Guests at Veiled Prophet's Ball

Professors and Mesdames W. H. Varnum, B. M. Duggar, A. H. Edgerton, and R. S. Stebbins are to be the chaperons at the Veiled Prophet's ball on Friday, March 21.

This annual all university costume party is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Sponsors of the affair, as announced by Jessie Richmond '30, invitation chairman, and Ben Duggar '30, general chairman, as follows:

Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilsenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stewart, Purdue university, Miss Della F. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, William H. Purnell, Arthur N. Colt, from the Colt school, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Annen.

Guests at the ball will be: Porter Butts, Prof. C. D. Cool, Charles Dillard, Ralph Kraut '30, Military ball chairman, and his queen, and Miss Carol S. Williams, R. H. Williams, R. A. Hinderman, and J. F. Friese.

PI TAU PI SIGMA

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary military fraternity, entertained at an informal party at the Triangle fraternity house Saturday evening.

Major and Mrs. Tom Fox and Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade were the chaperons.

Junior Division Will Entertain Wednesday at Informal Dinner

The annual informal dinner for Junior division members and their husbands will be held Wednesday, March 19, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The affair is in charge of Mrs. S. W. Kletvien and Mrs. Richard Trotter, with the following committee:

Mesdames Francis Dawson, A. L. Gausewitz, J. K. Hart, E. E. Milligan, Gordon Shipman, and Miss Ann Orr.

Decorations will be spring flowers. Entertainment consisting of readings by Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ebwbank will follow the dinner. The dinner will be over in time for those attending to attend the civic concert or the French play.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Kletvien or Mrs. Trotter not later than Monday night. Unpaid dues may be paid at the Union Wednesday night.

Two A.A.U.W. Groups Are Meeting Monday

The pre-school study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday to hear Mrs. Vern S. Bell, Shorewood Hills, discuss "Behaviour Problems." Mrs. Bell will entertain the group at her home.

The Adolescent Education study group of the association is to meet tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the College club. Mrs. Jean Cowles, dean of girls, Central high school, will lead the discussion on "Social Guidance of High School Boys and Girls."

ers.

The party was incorrectly announced as being given by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

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they have

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The Three Dollar ONE VOLUME EDITION OF

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Tomorrow You May
Discuss Your Beauty
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Kathleen Mary Quinlan REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Quinlan has sent us her Miss Parker from the New York Salon. She will advise and answer any questions on the care of the skin, eyes or hair, and the art of proper make-up. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arrange to Have a Free Facial
by Miss Parker in person

Kessenich's Collegienne

903 University Avenue

At Park St.

BARON BROTHERS INC.

The Later the Hour the Longer the Glove

This holds to the letter if the gloves in question are pull-ons. Four and 6-button French kids are the length for street and informal afternoon wear, worn to wrinkle modishly about the wrist. Black, white, and egg shell. \$4.50

But for Afternoon, wear a 12-button glove in white. \$6.95

And for Evening, one in 16-button length in black. \$7.95

Glove dept., main floor



Schoolmar'm to Air Mistress Is Story of Esther Bilstad's Career

From Latin teacher to head of the women's division of the Curtiss-Wright airport in Milwaukee is the latest step to be taken by Miss Esther Bilstad '24, who is reputed to be the first woman in the state to own an airplane of her own, as well as the first to get a pilot's license in Milwaukee county.

The appointment was made by Dan Kiser, director of the airport, in response to the increasing demands of the women in Milwaukee county that they be taught to fly. Since the establishment of the port over 30 of the 300 applicants for airplane instruction have been women.

Is Curtiss Representative

In addition to her work as director of the women's division, Miss Bilstad is to be the authorized representative of both the Curtiss-Wright planes and flying courses.

Miss Bilstad obtained her pilot's license in December, following her first solo flight in October. At that time she ran up the fairway of her hometown golf course at Cambridge, much to the astonishment of her friends, who had no previous knowledge of her attempts to learn to fly.

College Education Cost \$21 Per Year Back in the Good Old Days of '54

A total expense of \$21 a year, exclusive of board, for a university education sounds almost impossible to the modern student, but that is the amount that it cost University of Wisconsin students back in 1854, according to the report of the board of regents for that year.

The collegiate year was then divided into three terms of 13 weeks each, tuition per term \$4. Room, heat and janitor service were taken care of for \$5 per term. These comprised all the university charges, except for actual damage done by the student, which event was rare.

One building, besides containing public rooms for recitation, library, cabinet, etc., amply afforded study and lodging rooms for the 21 young men who then made up the student body. Special mention is made in the report to the fact that "with a view to the comfort of the occupants, provision is made for heating the building throughout by furnaces in the basement."

The senior class had two members, the junior class but one, and the freshman and sophomore classes nine each. In the freshman class appear the names of William F. Vilas and Daniel K. Tenney, who both made their mark on Wisconsin history. Among the seven faculty members were John H.

Lathrop, L.L.D., and John W. Sterling M.A.

"The students are assembled at prayers daily in the chapel of the university, at the morning hour for commencing study and recitation," the report states.

"A permanent record is kept of the daily attendance, conduct and recitation of each student, and information regarding his standing communicated from time to time to his parents or guardian.

"Each class of the collegiate department attends three recitations or lectures daily. There are also daily exercises in declamation and composition. Public examinations and exhibitions are held at the close of each term."

Here are the items in the freshman course of study:

First term: Roman History—Livy, Roman Antiquities—Bojesen, Algebra—Loomis, Greek Historians—Herodotus. Second term: Latin Poetry, with Presody—Odes of Horace, Greek Historians—Xenophon, Geometry begun. Third term: Horace—Satyres and Epistles, Greek Historians—Thucydides. Exercises throughout the year in written translation, composition and declamation.

An ordinance providing for the organization of the department of medicine in the university was passed Feb. 10, 1855.

Survey Reveals Popularity of Saturday Evening Post

More than 50 per cent of the magazines sold on newsstands in the university section are of the popular type and 34 per cent are women's magazines, according to figures released by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism, under whose direction a survey of newsstand maga-

zine sales in Madison was completed last month by Paul Mandt, journalism senior.

The Saturday Evening Post, according to the survey, leads the field, maintaining first position in all but one of the eight sections covered. Good Housekeeping magazine holds second

Tomorrow's Saint Patrick's day and if you don't want the banshees or the goblins or the evil fairies to do you mischief . . . you'd better select your Patrick's day charm. Choose from a showing of novelties, candies, sweets, table favors . . . all exclusive with us.

We'll make last-minute delivery of your gift in green.

the chocolate shop

548 state street

"Keep Your Head"

She claims she feels safer in the air than she does in her automobile, adding parenthetically — "especially on Sundays." "It is just a matter of keeping your head," she says. "There is no reason why women should not be as able to fly as men, but both should know the mechanics of their planes thoroughly."

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Kiser said, "We don't know how far the women want to go in flying, but we do know they want to fly." As soon as school is closed in the afternoon, Miss Bilstad slips into her mechanic's coveralls, and grabbing a monkey wrench and a handful of machinist's waste, gangs right up on her gray monoplane.

Is Also Hostess

Besides her activity as director of the women's division, which is one of the few in the country, Miss Bilstad will be the hostess at the field. The first official activity of Miss Bilstad will be to hold an open week for women visitors in April following the opening of the airport at the end of March.

She has been a teacher of Latin in Wauwatosa high school near Milwaukee.

place in popularity.

Subscription Sales Blamed

The better class magazines with less than a three per cent sale in the student neighborhood had a lower ranking in the university section than anywhere else in the city. "There is a possibility that the popularity of Good Housekeeping and the other women's magazines can be attributed to their appeal to women students who have been accustomed to read them at home," said Prof. Helen M. Patterson, journalism instructor.

Other journalism professors declared that the poor showing of the better class magazines may be ascribed to subscription sales and to the reading of the periodicals in libraries and chapter houses.

True Story is Eighth

Cosmopolitan and Colliers run a close third and fourth in the student neighborhood, according to the survey. Liberty ranks fifth and McCull's, Ladies Home Journal, and Woman's Home Companion are virtually tied for sixth place. American magazine ranks seventh. The sale of True Story falls to eighth place in popularity in the university section. College Humor's sales in the city are exclusively in the student section.

Adventure and Detective Stories apparently do not rate with college students, less than four per cent of that type having been sold on newsstands at the university stands. The Nation and Mercury lead among the better class magazines sold.

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Reserve Men Help C.M.T.C.

Officers' Association Will Aid in Filling Dane County's Quota

"Every Reserve officer, get your man!" is the objective ahead of members of the Reserve Officers' association which intends to give a hand to filling Dane county's quota of young men attending Citizens' Military Training camp this summer, according to plans discussed Monday night, following a dinner in the Round Table room, Memorial Union.

President W. M. Storey presented Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Burr to the reserve officers, to explain requirements of young men desiring to enter this summer military training.

Good health and good character of young men between the ages of 17 and 24 are the main requirements for all applicants, Colonel Burr said. If a man attends one year, he is not forced to return a second; although he has the privilege to do so, and many take this opportunity, further explained Colonel Burr.

Government Pays Expenses

Cavalry applicants, from this district, will be sent to Fort Sheridan, and second year artillery enlistments will go to McCoy, it was announced. That no expense or personal obligations but the payment, by the government, of five cents a mile to each accepted man on his arrival at camp and on his departure after it is over is an advantage named by Colonel Burr.

Reserve officers attending the meeting indicated their enthusiasm in giving C.M.T.C. their support. A number of prospective applicants have already been brought into line by Reserve officers, as was disclosed following the dinner.

Max Kliefoth, former German soldier and member of Baron Von Richtofen's "Flying Circus" of World war fame, was main speaker to the officers Monday night. Striking stories, with all the pathos and thrill of a great war—were told simply and with flashes of humor by Mr. Kliefoth. At present, Mr. Kliefoth is connected with the C. F. Burgess chemical laboratory works of this city.

Ace Began in Artillery

When the World war began in 1914, Max Kliefoth was an infantry private in the Germany army, on the western front. He saw action at the battle of Verdun in 1916 as an officer of artillery. After being wounded, he was transferred to the airplane bombing squadron and took part in night bombing raids over London and Paris. Later he was admitted into the "Flying Circus" of which Baron Von Richtofen, German ace of the air, was commander. Mr. Kliefoth was flying a plane in the air battle which witnessed the death of Von Richtofen, shot down one spring day in 1917, by a Canadian flyer.

Mr. Kliefoth has been in the United States since 1923 and is a full-fledged citizen. He expressed himself as heartily in accord with the work of the C. M. T. C. and the efforts of the Reserve officers to further this work.

Armament Urged

Noteworthy was his stand in favor of adequate armament for United States. He expressed his opinion that the future possibilities of international wars have not been eradicated by the League of Nations and the World Court.

"When one considers that the United States has spent for the army and navy \$100,000,000 less than the expenditures for crime, one wonders how this country can be prepared for war," declared the speaker.

In conclusion, Max Kliefoth said that "whatever is in my power and my assistance to aid this country, I would like to do; and, what is more, I would not express it only in words but in the form of a worthy deed."

Badger Take Second in Big Ten Wrestling

(Continued from Page 3) Stephenson, (C) third; Mohl (Ia) fourth. Time: 1:39.6. (Breaks his own Conference and National Intercollegiate record of 1:40.4.)

100-yard Dash—won by Schwartz (N); Walker (M) second; Smith (M) third; Block (Ill.) fourth. Time: :54.6.

Fancy Diving—won by Lobdell (Ia.) 93 points; Nappa (Minn.) second; Ralke, (M) third; Walaitis (M)

220-yard Free Style—won by Swartz (N); Ault (M) second; Wilson (N) third; Kieding (Ill.) fourth. Time: 2:19.

300-yard Medley Relay—won by Northwestern (Hinch, Howlett, and Peterson). Minnesota second, Illinois third. Time: 3:09.2. (Breaks own Big



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



MONDAY—Calliope are my weakness. Perhaps it's because association waves carry me back to my old Nebrasky home and the circuses that invariably were connected up with calliope. Anyhow, one got on the loose this afternoon, and so did I.

I've always wanted to drive one of those things myself, a auto driving and calliope being two of my personality trends (if I ever get in the Rockefeller class I'm going to buy one) but not being able to land said job of driving one of those, I called Badger 1200

KOCH RENT-A-CAR and got the next best thing and followed that calliope over hill and dale.

After I drove the next best thing, which was a stunning silvery aluminum Plymouth roadster with black fenders and wheels, I wasn't so sure but that that was the best thing. What lines? What speed! And how those brakes held! And did I feel like the nuts or not? (Rhetorical question.)

KOCH'S know co-ed's weakness when it comes to good looking vehicles... That's why they've got cream colored Chevy cabriolets with orange wire wheels, and brand spanking new Plymouth roadsters that look like Packards and drive just as well. And when a co-ed knows that she can drive a snooty looking Plymouth for only two cents more a mile... can go 10 miles for only twenty cents more, is it any wonder that **KOCH'S** katch the ko-eds who krate kars?

TUESDAY—Have just discovered that **BROWN'S BOOK SHOP** are having the prize sale of the year beginning next Monday. And all due to the publishers taking inventories and clearing out their over stock for these are absolutely new books, even the pages are as yet uncut in some of them.

And they are priced at half or even less than half of the price at which they were published. Here are travel books, biographies, histories, essays, leather bound poems of Browning, Longfellow, Wilde, Whitman, Kipling, Poe, and even the breath-taking Rubaiyat.

And then there's a group of travel books selling at \$1.00! They formerly sold from \$3.00 to \$5.00. All are illustrated with maps and photographs, and will take you from China to France, and then to Bagdad, Abyssinia and Chile. Fascinating?

The group of biographies selling at \$1.00 which also were priced at \$3.00 to \$5.00 includes lives of Joan of Arc, Lafayette, Buddha, and gobs of other interesting people you've always wanted to be acquainted with.

Do go in and browse—you'll find a world of reading matter you'll want to keep for your very own library.

WEDNESDAY—In the memorable words of Shakespeare, "Out, damned spot! Out I say! All the soaps of

Arabia will not wash the muck and mire out of this last remaining pair of hose."

The above is quoted, not exactly exact but fits one's mood precisely. Did you ever know a mood Shakey didn't fit? Nevertheless when things come to such a pass, 'tis said. For know ye that although the damned spot did come out, the strain on the frail silk fibers was too much, and the threads snapped, and so did my heart.

It has been quoted on good author-

ity, that chiffon hose is the cause of degeneration of country and youth; however that authority had not as yet discovered Holeproof hosiery even as I had not discovered it at the time of this whole tragedy.

BURDICK AND MURRAY'S is the authority for this most delightful of news for they have Holeproof hosiery and you can ask the gal what sells 'em. And even beyond their characteristic quality of lasting long, they are foremost in style, for Lucille of Paris designs their shades, thus insuring qualms on the paradox of whether hose can be practical and fashionable at the same time.

And Holeproof comes in several different weights and prices still stay on the level of "ordinary" hose.

THURSDAY—Got in a frightful mood today... was purple with rage, green with envy, red with revenge, black with dread, and white as a sheet. Proving that emotions are colorful things to have around... and I am no person to have around when temper tantrums arise. Kimball Young would probably explain it by references to my childhood days. I explained it with vehement threats and sorority houses in general.

LOHMAIER'S solaced me. It never fails to have a soothing effect on the jaded nerve of a jade and gradually I lost my color effects and became all drab again... the drabness of mere existence.

This being no treatise on the metaphysical problems of life and the world, I shall get to my point, which is... cherry cokes. Have you tried 'em? Absolutely guaranteed to cool off a steaming tongue and a thirsty palate. If... they come from **LOHMAIER'S**.

I guess I'll just have to have one

And then there's a group of travel books selling at \$1.00! They formerly sold from \$3.00 to \$5.00. All are illustrated with maps and photographs, and will take you from China to France, and then to Bagdad, Abyssinia and Chile. Fascinating?

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parkway

Irene Bordoni, who made a French accent what it is today and started the blonde ingenues saying *ze* for the, is now at the Parkway in "Paris," which just finished its stage run recently.

Bordoni screens well and has the sort of voice which gets across big, also it's a relief not to have her forever combing her hair, a mannerism which her coiffure necessitates on the stage.

As to story, "Paris" is the usual sort of French farce, cleaner and funnier

showin' the shows

Orpheum—"Vengeance" with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier on the screen. Chinese Show Boat on the stage. Starts today . . . Feature at 1:05, 2:15, 5:20, 7:45, and 9:50. Vaude at 2:30, 4:45, 7, and 9:15.

Capitol—"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" with Charlie Murray and George Sidney. Reviewed today. At 1:24, 3:29, 5:34, 7:39, and 9:27.

Strand—"The Woman Racket" with Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet. Starts today . . . At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Parkway—Irene Bordoni in "Paris" with Jack Buchanan. Reviewed today . . . At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 (approximately).

Eastwood—Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs." Starts today . . . At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 (approximately).

than most, however. Louise Closser Hale practically steals the show with her characterization of Mrs. Cabot, the scull from Boston who really doesn't know what it's all about after she gets to Paris.

She goes after thrill in a big way and is good for more laughs than anyone we've seen for some time. She not only sounds good but she looks the part to perfection, both before and after she goes native in the French center of whoopee.

Jack Buchanan has the male lead and does a good job of it, nice voice and a sense of comedy. Also easy on the feminine eye.

The revue scenes are as usual bigger and better than any real revue scene could hope to be, and they're beautifully done in technicolor. The hit songs are "My Lover," "Miss Wonderful," and "Somebody Mighty Like You." They've all got really good melodies and they're put across cleverly. It's a good show.

capitol

Charlie Murray and George Sidney are paired up at the Capitol in one of those Irish-Jewish pictures that have flooded the place ever since Anne Nichols made a mistake and gave "Abe's Irish Rose" to a waiting world. This show is entitled "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" and much as we hate this sort of picture we have to admit we laughed. If you must

PARKWAY
—NOW—
Ah-h-h! So This
Is "Paris"

Irene Bordoni

Paris
with
Jack
Buchanan
JASON ROBARDS
ZASU PITTS

Better than a Folies Begere Review. Frenchier than a French Farce. Broadway couldn't get enough of "Paris" at \$2.00 per seat! An international hit with an international star and one grand cast! You must see "PARIS."

have the Irish-Yiddish combination Charlie Murray and George Sidney are the best in the business to put it over.

In this picture they have some really very funny gags to work with and there is a wow finish with the spirit stuff, the spirits being Murray and Sidney is some classy spring toggery

constructed out of bath towels.

The show has the usual sort of plot framework to fit the gags into, and the two dames who play the wives are fair, although the Jewish one is not particularly convincing.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The BEAUTIFUL Eastwood
"THE PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE!"

TAKE A FAIR OAKS CAR — IT'S NOT TOO FAR
Continues SUNDAY, 1 to 11 P.M. — Admission, 35¢

TODAY and MONDAY [Only]
HEAR JOLSON SING AS
ONLY HE CAN SING

Warner Bros. present AL JOLSON
with DAVEY LEE

SAY IT WITH SONGS

Marian Nixon
Holmes Herbert
Kenneth Thompson
Fred Kohler
Directed by LLOYD BACON

WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE TALKING & SINGING PICTURE

Also — LAUREL & HARDY in Talking Comedy

COMING NEXT WEEK — "THE VIRGINIAN"

RKO ORPHEUM

—STARTING TODAY—

劇 佳 Which Means
in English
A GREAT SHOW

ANOTHER GIGANTIC STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
An Elaborate and Exotic Novelty

MR. WU
AND HIS
CHINESE SHOW BOAT
—FEATURING—

MISS JUE SUE-TAI
With a Dancing Chorus of
Almond-Eyed Girls
—AND A—
Chinese Girl
BAND

The Only Show
of Its Kind
in Vaudeville

The
Liveliest
and
Most
Brilliant
Stage
Extravaganza
in Vaudeville

A THRILLING STORY OF THE TROPICS

VENGEANCE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE CONGO!
with JACK HOLT and DOROTHY REVIER
Entertaining—
Enthralling—
Stirring!
DON'T MISS THIS POWERFUL DRAMA

— Special Added Screen Attraction —

EMMETT MOORE presents
"IN THE LAND OF ST. PATRICK"
SEE The Many Scenes Dear to the Heart of Every Son
and Daughter of Old Erin

FOX STRAND

—NOW Thru TUESDAY—

"The Woman Racket"

Tom Moore-Blanche Sweet
It's New--It's Something
Different!!

CHAS. CHASE COMEDY
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE

MAC BRIDWELL
—at the—
GOLDEN VOICED ORGAN

GARRICK THEATRE

MONDAY, MARCH 17th
TUESDAY, MARCH 18th
at 8:15 P.M.

PRICES — \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00
GOOD SEATS OBTAINABLE FOR
BOTH NIGHTS — BUY THEM NOW

FAREWELL TO THE STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
(HIS LAST PERFORMANCES IN THE THEATRE)
in His Famous Creation
'SHERLOCK HOLMES'
by William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Setting forth an Original and Thrilling Adventure of the Great Detective which has Never Been Told in Print or on the Screen ---
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER

"I would rather see You play 'Sherlock Holmes' than be a child again on Christmas Morning"
NOV. 1st 1929

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

TODAY & SUNDAY

Carl Laemmle presents
The COHENs AND KELLYs IN SCOTLAND
with CHARLIE MURRAY and SIDNEY
GEORGE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "GOOD MEDICINE"
News & Cartoons

They're Rocking the Whole Town with Laughter! Imagine Cohen and Kelly in Kilts! Come on Down to the Capitol Today and Have the Laugh of Your Life—and Bring the Whole Family!!

4 DAYS Starting TUESDAY!! SPECIAL

"Sarah and Son"

WITH RUTH CHATTERTON
FREDRIC MARCH

A Paramount Picture

ON THE STAGE
KESSENICH'S SPRING STYLE REVUE with
Smart Vaudeville Interpolations

Students Sent to Model League

Political Science Undergraduates to Represent Wisconsin at Chicago

Wisconsin will again be represented by an undergraduate delegation at the annual League of Nations Model assembly May 15 and 16 at the University of Chicago. J. B. Mason, instructor in political science, has announced.

In 1929, an assembly of more than 200 students from 23 institutions convened in Chicago and followed the league procedure in the discussion of various details, which was meant to give the representatives a better understanding of the organization and composition of the league and a broader outlook on international questions than can be obtained in the classroom.

Will Represent Germany

Germany has been the country selected by the Wisconsin delegation at both the 1928 and 1929 sessions. The students make a thorough study of that country's policies and act as German delegates at the model assembly. It is expected that the same country will again be selected by the local representation until after a meeting of political science students interested in the League of Nations in the office of Mr. Mason, Monday at 3:30 p. m.

An undergraduate will be chosen as the head of the delegation. Graduate students will be taken along, but the work will primarily be done by undergraduates. Mr. Mason and Mr. Grayson Kirk, instructor in political science, will accompany the delegation as faculty advisers.

Number Indefinite

The number of students to be chosen to represent any school is indefinite—being entirely dependent on the number that desire to go and the number that the institution selects as being qualified to act as delegates. Any delegate may be called upon to speak to the model assembly at any juncture of the proceedings.

The assembly is held under the auspices of the Political Science club of the University of Chicago, the League of Nations association, the World Peace foundation, the League of Women Voters of the University of Chicago, and the Intercollegiate Political council. Jerome Kerwin is the faculty adviser of the committee in charge, the members of which are S. McKee Rosen, Clark M. Eichelberger, Irwin Block, Victor Elting, and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, all of Chicago.

Matthews Analyzes Guns, Bullets Used in Van Deusen Case

Outcome of the case against Emory Jones, charged with murder of Deputy Earl Van Duesen, may depend greatly on the findings of Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of chemistry and chemistry commerce courses, who is making a minute study of the guns and bullets used in the pistol battle at Mazomanie.

District Attorney Fred Risser called Prof. Matthews into the case to determine whether the bullet which killed Van Deusen came from Jones' gun or from one of the four officers who took part in the battle.

Prof. Matthews has devoted considerable attention to the study of crime and methods of criminals. The inquest into the death will remain adjourned until he finishes his investigation.

Prof. J. K. Hart, of the department of education, will begin a series of three weekly talks at 8:30 p. m. tonight, at Wesley foundation before their graduate group. His lecture this evening is on "The Roots of Religion in Human Experience." Discussion will follow the talk.

American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics

Modern Education in Rhythm . . . Movement Music

Bodily Technique, Plastic Movement, Solfege, Improvisation, Piano, Composition

Normal Training

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SEASON, Oct. 7th and May 31st Booklet on Request

Paul Boepple, Director

9 East 59th St., New York Volunteer 1357

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

They use signs over at the Service Memorial Institute, but evidently they don't expect everyone to obey them. For instance, when you come to the head of the stairway on one of the floors, you will be greeted by a "No Smoking" sign. And if you proceed just a little farther, you will be requested: "Please do not throw cigarette stubs on the floor."

Gems from Joan Lowell's talk. "In my seven years at sea—pardon me, I mean 17."

Joan told about the way she wrote 5,000 words by one Friday night on very short notice. In the narration, she said, "When Saturday noon came, I had not yet written a word."

When Prof. Carl Russell Fish lectured on "Witchcraft" in Bascom theater one recent afternoon, the curtains began to blow up from the air rushing through an open window backstage. The effect was quite ghastly, so much that Prof. Fish, upon noting it, began to insist that it was rearranged to illustrate the lecture.

Here's who rate comps for Military ball:

Frederick J. Wagner '31.
Helmut K. von Maltitz '30.
James Watrous '31.
(Who's going to find some more?)

Not so long ago we stirred something up about Wisconsin players, but lest there be too much misunderstanding, the "obligations" referred to were not momentary.

THE NAME OF THE ROASTMASTER AT GRIDIRON BANQUET MAY BE PROF. HARRY A. MORTON

Males were excluded from the fashion show rehearsal in the Great hall, although many were the women spectators.

They'd like to meet . . . Stan Rector, grad, would like to prove to Joan Lowell the fallacy in her opinion about American men . . . Bill McIlrath '30 would like to find out who sent that "I'm bashful, too" valentine. . . . We want to find out who "Lonesome and Sorry" Betty is.

The changing collegiate world. Not so long ago it would have been a crime for a man to play bridge. Today we find 150 male teams entered in the Union's bridge tourney.

A new election racket is at hand. Instead of distributing match books with their names on it, the candidates

give out books containing the names of their fraternities.

Carlos Quirino '31 insists that the only music ever heard in a professor's office outside of the school of music recently came from the office of Prof. Ken Olson of the school of journalism where Carlos, Jean Jardine '31, Lois Mills '31, and the professor rendered several quartet numbers.

Campus scene. The Rambler is walking along in his leisurely manner. A playboy approaches him. The playboy looks around to see if the coast is clear and if no one is looking. He speaks to The Rambler: "How about giving my candidate a little plug in your column one of these days?"

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, takes the honors on news coverage. In "The Matrix Midget" issued at the recent Matrix table, Glee Durand '30 is the author of a story telling about the annual convention which was held in Columbus, Ohio, in June, 1929 . . . and even though they soaked the guests \$2.50, the journalism girls were forced to print the following at the top of their menus: "\$1.25*." At the bottom, the asterisk was explained: "Published in compliance with a Union board ruling."

Now that all the exaggeration has been passed out, we wish to inform you that the first serenade of the year on Thursday night was made up of three Haresfoot saxophonists going about the main stem and its subsidiary lanes on foot.

We wonder if Henry McCormick '26 of the Stajourn is trying to show how good his column is with his brand new head. Whatever it may mean, he gives himself four stars.

Streamers, filmy costumes, girl specialty dancers. A real gay time. You are invited, and don't forget to get your costume early—at Union Annex.

Frank Speaker at Foresters

Meeting in Minneapolis

Pres. Glenn Frank will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Forestry association in Minneapolis April 29, 30, and May 1, according to an announcement issued by the Wisconsin conservation commission. William Mauthe, chairman of the commission, will also speak.

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Dr. S. PRAGER, Director

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Whitford Resigns Presidency of Milton College in Study

Alfred E. Whitford, whose resignation from the presidency of Milton college was accepted Thursday, will do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, reports from Milton, Wis., say.

President Whitford, who is a nephew of the first president of Milton, Dr. William C. Whitford, and a son of a former Milton professor, Prof. Albert Whitford, will return to his chosen work as professor of mathematics.

An acting president will be named for the remainder of the year, it is

expected, since the board of trustees will not be ready to name a permanent president for some time.

Chemical Society to Hear Silverman on Glass Making

"Glass Manufacture in the 20th Century" will be the topic of a talk by Prof. Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry department to be delivered at the regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society to be held in the Chemistry building Wednesday night.

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