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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 172

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Interest High in Campaigns at Dormitories

Candidates Announce Platforms in Presidential Race at Adams and Tripp

Interest in dormitory politics reached a high pitch of enthusiasm Tuesday night in the dormitory refectory as candidates for the presidencies of Tripp and Adams halls were introduced, and made campaign speeches for the election which will be held today.

Candidates for the presidency of Tripp hall were introduced by Milton C. Wittenberg '29, the president of the hall. Amid a pandemonium characteristic of the G. O. P. convention, he introduced Walter Bubbert '30 of Gregory house. His section immediately rose in a body and drank a toast to him. A skyrocket for Bubbert followed from almost every house in the quadrangle. Bubbert had nothing to say about his platform, except that a copy of the three-page document had been placed during the dinner hour on the bulletin boards of each section in Tripp hall, and that the voters might get his views from there.

Advocates Advisory Council

Edgar Alsted '31 received a hearty hand from the entire hall, and a skyrocket from Fallows house, his section. He introduced the plan of a president's advisory council which he would emphasize if elected.

Much applause was given Milton Klein '31 as he was introduced. His short talk emphasized the necessity for student government.

No Speeches at Adams

In Adams hall there were no campaign speeches made by the candidates for the presidency, but a general uproar followed each introduction. The candidates, all freshmen, were introduced to the voters by Alexander Liveright '29, president of the Dormitory senate. They are William Tobin, Bruce Randolph, John Ruenitz, and Stephen Brouwer.

Randolph was out for football and (Continued on Page 2)

Appoint Heads for Dad's Day

Weaver and Frank Lead Student and Faculty Groups

Appointments on the committee for 1929 Father's day were made Tuesday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the faculty committee, and Pres. Frank. Committee members will discuss preliminary plans for the occasion at a luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union Monday, May 20.

The faculty committee is composed of the following:

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman; Profs. R. R. Turner, T. L. Jones, J. L. Sellers; John Bergstresser, A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons.

The student members of the committee follow:

Francis Cuisinier '30, chairman; Margaret Cushing '30, William Fuller '30, Edward Haight '31, Newman Halverson '30, Quintin Lander '30, Carl Matthusen '30, C. Hjalmer Nelson '30, Herbert Tschudy '31, Marie Orth '30, and Donald Varian '31.

Kohler, Frank, and Immel to Review R.O.T.C. Unit

Governor Walter Kohler, Pres. Frank, and Adjutant General Ralph Immel will review the entire university R. O. T. C. unit at 4:45 p. m. Thursday on the lower campus. If the weather is unfavorable, the formation will take place in the armory. At this time the presentation of the cadet commission will be given to two cadets, providing the review is not held on the lower campus.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the members of the Collection department at the Cardinal business office tonight at 7:30. Attendance is compulsory.

Collection Manager.

Ancient Rome Lives Again--G. Showerman

Ancient Rome lives again in old buildings and monuments that are constantly being discovered and restored, according to Dr. Grant Showerman, of the classics department, who gave an illustrated lecture Monday at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom under the auspices of the Italian club. Thursday evening Prof. Showerman will speak on Modern Italy in his lecture on the University of Padua.

The Italian government keeps in close touch with the scenes of archaeological explorations. The explorations are very closely guarded. The photographing and publication of accounts of archaeological discoveries is under the complete control of the Italian government. This makes it difficult to obtain accounts of the most recent discoveries, according to Prof. Showerman.

The modern excavator works from the top down rather than from the side as was formerly the system. In Pompeii great progress is being made. The work of restoration is included in the modern method of archaeological research. The walls of Pompeii are gay with pictures and even campaign advertisements. One picture of a pigmy shows how the Archimedean screw or snail pump was operated in treadmill fashion.

Herculaneum is buried very much more deeply than Pompeii and the lava has caked so hard that pneumatic drills are being used as well as picks for excavation. Very interesting pictures were shown of the temple of Apollo at Cumae. So throughout Italy work is being carefully and rapidly carried on to reveal to the world the record of an ancient and yet very modern civilization.

Set Cap, Gown Deadline Today

Senior Women May Still Order Costume for Swingout

Today is the last day on which the senior women who desire to appear in the line of march at the traditional Swingout on Friday, May 24, may order their caps and gowns at the Co-op. It is fitting that every senior woman should make every effort to join her classmates when they swing out beneath the traditional arch, a gesture of farewell to their school, friends, and campus associations. Swingout is one of the major events which takes place during Mother's Week-end.

At this time the women of the three lower classes, garbed in white, will march with the seniors. The junior women will form the lane, bearing the traditional daisy chain, through which the members of the class of (Continued on Page 2)

Roland Walker '30 Is Elected Master of Artus Fraternity

Artus, honorary Economics fraternity, at its initiation banquet Tuesday night elected the following as officers: Roland Walker, Master of the Round Table; Lehman Aarons, Master of the Rolls; and Paul Engler, Keeper of the Exchequer. All three men are of the class of 1930. The retiring officers are: G. Kenneth Crowell '29, Marvin M. Fein '29, and Grover Noetzel '29, who held the respective offices above.

Eight juniors, one senior and an honorary member, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, were initiated into the fraternity. G. Kenneth Crowell '29 gave the welcome to the initiates and Roland Walker '30, responded for the new members.

Prof. John R. Commons, who is the Grand Master of the Round Table of the fraternity, was the principal speaker, his subject being "Various Recent Research Projects."

Applications for Passports

Filed by Three Students

Lillian Krueger '30, Dorothy Schleid '29, and Eva M. Adams '30 are among 16 persons who applied for passports to European countries during the past four days at the office of the clerk of federal court.

State Journal Knocks New Finance Bill

Editorial Says That Building Should Be Deferred in Favor of Teaching Quality

"What you must pay for men of high quality is determined by what competing universities will pay, and any reduction in the budget demands for operation go primarily to the number and the quality of the teaching staff," asserted the Wisconsin State Journal editorially Tuesday, commenting on the university appropriation bill now before the legislature.

That the legislature may be penny wise but pound foolish in its appropriation to the university is the opinion expressed in the editorial, which condemns the action of the joint finance committee in proposing \$1,500,000 for building purposes and a reduction of \$300,000 for university operation.

The editorial cited the case of a former Wisconsin professor now at Yale who received a \$5000 salary here, is receiving \$7000 at the eastern university, and has been given a laboratory of his own as well as six assistants.

The editorial said that the quantity of teaching is determined by the number (Continued on Page 2)

Last Octopus Out Today; Cover and Cartoons Are Good

Spring, Carl Buss, and Frank Unger's cover are the highlights of the May issue of Octopus, making its bow today as the last offering of the year, with Irv Tressler '30, again listed as the editor, "Sprig Hadz Cub" in poetry, "A Picturesque Story," in prose and art, and certain items in "Scandal" intensify that spring atmosphere in the book. Even in the editorial cartoon, "Detour Ahead," an admonition over the good times of the season is offered in the warning that examinations are ahead.

To get back to that cover; it is good. The shades have not been confused and the right tint everywhere makes it distinctive. The absence of any harsh colors and the correct blending of light colors has produced a pleasing combination . . . and cover.

There's some mighty good art work by Loren Charles Moore. "Epic Moments" about the Mrs. Gann situation is done in the well known manner of Gardner Rea. There are a number of good illustrations by Fritz Airis, too.

Just about every piece of long copy in the book bears the name Carl Buss or his initials. His "Familiar Sketches" are good. "The Sorority Situation," by Franklin Porter, is done in the best style of Jim Tully. "The Dogs of War," burlesque scenario, "Scandals," and Exchanges share the rest of the magazine together with a potpourri of short items, mostly censored . . . except if you look hard enough.

Mortar Board Supper Declared Social Success

Almost 600 persons were served at the annual May Day supper of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, last night in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union and on Lake terrace, according to Isabel Bunker '29, chairman of the event.

"It was a social success," said Miss Bunker last night, "except for the fact that our promised Haresfoot entertainers failed to appear."

According to D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, more people were served than have ever before been served at a Mortar Board supper.

Final figures on the financial results are still unknown, but the goal of \$100 for the university co-operative houses for women will be reached easily, according to the committee in charge.

Weather conditions favored the event and allowed a number of persons to eat on the terrace. All could not be accommodated there, however, and many were served in the Rathskeller.

Dancing was held in the Trophy room following the supper.

Elect Judges of Fraternity Court in June

The election of members of the interfraternity council court from the junior class was decided upon by the interfraternity council which met last night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Two members of the court from the juniors to serve two years each and two members from the seniors to serve one year each will be elected on the first Tuesday in June. Hereafter two junior members will be elected each year to serve two years.

The court of the interfraternity council is composed of four student members and a faculty advisor, who is the head of the court. The court this year is composed of Chief Justice R. A. Brown, professor of law, and associate justices James Modrall '29, Theron Pray '29, Allan Polachek L3, and Charles Crownhart L1.

Edward Lange '30, appointed the following members to nominate men for judges of the court: Jack Hustling '30, chairman; Alfred Zurbuck '30, Robert Laemle '30, and Charles Wiliston '30.

Harvard Aims at English Plan

Sport Program to Be Built Up Only in 'Houses' of University

Gradual elimination of inter-collegiate sports at Harvard university, with the ultimate aim of having the Yale game the only contest with an outside school, is the policy of the Harvard faculty, according to William J. Bingham, athletic director, in a recent interview with Westbrook Pegler of the Chicago Tribune.

Adoption of the house plan of Oxford and Cambridge universities in England, by which games are played between house teams, and an all-star varsity picked for contests with other schools, is the medium through which the inter-mural program will be built up.

The much-discussed house plan, which is also being experimented with at Yale, according to Mr. Pegler, consists of the enrollment of all students at the beginning of their sophomore year in one of the university's various houses, in which he stays until leaving school.

Prof. Howard Savage of the Harvard Carnegie foundation, who recently conducted a survey of sports in (Continued on Page 2)

Press Club Acts as Host Tonight at Journalist Picnic

Forsaking their typewriters for a frying pan, students in the school of journalism will have their final get-together at Picnic Point tonight in the form of a steak fry. The event is being sponsored by the Press club but all journalists are invited to attend.

The entertainment committee under Frank Brunckhorst '32 has made arrangements to take care of any size crowd. In order that no one may go away hungry an elaborate menu has been planned. Steaks, pickles, doughnuts, and such things which can be prepared over a campfire have been included. Even onions will be served for those that want them, and coffee will be the beverage.

Those going are to meet at South hall at 5:30 p. m. From there they will go in a group out to the Point. A large number have signed the list passed around in the classrooms signifying their intention of going, but the committee has announced that those who did not have an opportunity to do so can also go by being on hand when the group meets.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson will act as chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp Announce Birth of Daughter

Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Sharp announced the birth of a daughter, Alice Louise, Monday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Sharp is a professor of political science.

Nardin Denies Methods Named in 'New Student'

'Not Characteristic of University,' Says Reply to Liberal Club

The disciplinary methods described in the current number of The New Student "are not characteristic of this university," according to Dean Nardin's reply to a letter of inquiry sent last Friday by the Liberal club.

"The incident is not yet closed," was the only comment which Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Liberal club, cared to make on Dean Nardin's answer.

The letter sent to Dean Nardin read as follows:

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin, Lathrop Hall.

Dear Miss Nardin: The current issue of the New Student magazine contains an article describing disciplinary methods at an anonymous university. As a group of students interested in disciplinary methods in this university, we should like to know whether the methods and incidents described in the aforementioned article are identical with or similar to those in use here. We shall greatly appreciate any comment you care to make about them.

Sincerely yours, Sidney Hertzberg, President, Wisconsin Liberal Club.

Dean Nardin responded as follows: Mr. Sidney Hertzberg, Adams Hall, Madison, Wisconsin.

My Dear Mr. Hertzberg: From the excerpts published here from the article in The New Student to which you refer, I judge that the methods described in the article are not characteristic of this university. As you are doubtless aware, there are at this university, committees who are dealing responsibly with disciplinary phases of university life.

With appreciation of your courteously worded inquiry, I am, Sincerely yours, F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women

Present Brieux Play Tonight

'L'Ecole des Belles Meres' and 'Rideaux' Form Program by French Students

Meddling mother-in-laws are the subject of Eugene Brieux's comedy, "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres," to be presented by French students in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. tonight. A short curtain raiser, "Rideaux," will also be given.

Brieux's comedy shows that while the "in-laws" are perfectly well-meaning people, their chief fault is an over-abundance of helpfulness. This pre-occupation with social problems is typical of Brieux who is one of the most successful of contemporary dramatists.

He is best known in this country for his play, "Damaged Goods," which is considered one of his poorest plays by critics. As a member of the French Academy, Brieux is widely known in Europe.

Both plays are under the auspices of the French department and tickets are on sale at 209 Bascom. The director of the play is W. Georges Lemaitre, lecturer in French, and the cast includes:

Ruth Beymer '30, Augusta Boschini grad., Elinor Getz '30, Katherine Giese grad., Rachel Giese grad., Mary Gulesserian '32, Theresa Jaffe '31, Louis Friedland '32, Zigmund Lebensohn '30, and Paul Sylvester grad.

W.S.G.A. Will Discuss House Rules at Year's Last Meeting

The last regular meeting of this year of the Women's Self Government association will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Every member of the board is requested to be present at that meeting since the house rules for next year are to be passed upon.

Krueger Carries Out Experiment on Bacteriophage

Palo Alto, Calif.—Measuring the size of an agent which may, in the future, be used to cure many diseases, is the latest experiment to be performed by Dr. A. P. Krueger, assistant professor of bacteriology at Stanford university, and his assistants.

Discovered in 1916 by Professor d'Herelle at the Pasteur Institute, this agent, known as bacteriophage, has already been used by Dr. Krueger and two colleagues in experiments at the Stanford University hospital which successfully combatted certain types of infections in the urinary tract.

Bacteriophage accomplishes its work by causing the dissolution of bacteria. Besides having great possibilities for curing diseases, the phage is in itself harmless.

The nature of the phage is not known, and, in pursuit of information as to its character, Dr. Krueger, and Henry T. Tamada, his assistant, performed a series of experiments to determine the size of the bacteriophage, which is invisible even under a microscope.

Publication of the results of bacteriophage therapy in combating infections of the urinary tract will appear soon in the medical journal, "Archives of Internal Medicine." These clinical studies were performed some time ago at the Stanford University Medical school by Drs. Krueger, Schultz, and Faber on 37 cases of infection of this sort.

Editorial Speaks of Teaching and Building Finances

(Continued from Page 1)
ber of students who attend the university. To curtail admissions in order to cut down on the teaching staff numerically is impractical, so the only alternative remaining is to cut down on the quality of the teaching.

Economize on Buildings
"To accept a poor quality is tantamount to paying good money for a poor university. Failure to meet salary demands must be paid for in character and merit of the university itself."

"In our judgment," says the editorial, "operating expenses of the university, studied and whittled by the university authorities according to their best judgment — and theirs should be the best — should be provided even though part or all of the building appropriations should be deferred." A formidable deficit hangs over the head of this administration but the place to economize is not on the teachers who provide the essence of learning, but on the buildings which are merely accessory instruments."

Prof. Weaver to Publish Revised Speech Textbook

A revised edition of the text book "Better Speech" written by Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department at the university, in collaboration with Prof. Charles H. Woolvert, University of Iowa, will be released on May 20th by Harcourt, Brace and company. The book is a basic, informal text with many suggestions for speeches, and with the phonetic approach to pronunciation.

Texas University Seeks Site for Astronomical Laboratory

Austin, Tex.—The University of Texas seeks a site for a \$1,000,000 astronomical laboratory. Money with which to equip a laboratory was left the school by William J. McDonald, bachelor banker of Paris, Tex., whose will was contested for several years by nephews and nieces. Finally a compromise was effected by which the university received funds to conduct astronomical research.

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Harvey Hall Tells Anecdote; Moral for Professors

Stories are prevalent on the Hill about professors in certain schools of the university who are opposed to having their lectures attended by students outside of their own departments. In this connection Harvey Hall, who has become a member of the Law school faculty this semester, tells the story of a law professor under whom he studied while at Harvard university.

This professor was annoyed at having students of the business school attend his law lectures. One day he noticed five young men sitting in the back of the room. After ten minutes of lecturing, he could stand it no longer, so he asked the young men to please leave the hall.

Four of the students left immediately. One young man remained seated. "Didn't I ask you to leave?" the professor questioned the fellow. The man in the back of the room did not stir.

"Will you please stand up?" the now angry professor asked. "What is your name?"

"My name," replied the young man, "is Elihu Root, Jr., and I'm here as a member of the Board of Visitors from New York to see whether you can throw a good lecture or not."

Set Cap, Gown Deadline Today

(Continued from Page 1)
1929 will pass as they swing down the hill and under the arch. The women of the classes of 1930, 1931, 1932 are requested by Marie Orth '30, chairman of Swingout, to see that they have white outfits so that they can take part in the line of march.

Will Announce Awards
The program this year will be similar to those of former years. The usual scholastic and honorary awards will be announced and there will be the May Pole dance. The freshman scholarship cup will be awarded to the freshman woman who has maintained the highest average throughout the year.

The winner of the Edna K. Glicksman prize will also be announced at this time. This award will go to the senior woman who has attained both high scholarship and prominence on the Wisconsin campus and is offered in memory of the wife of Dean Harry Glicksman.

Music by Band
The announcements of the selections for Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, is also an important one made during the Swingout program. The women are chosen for this honor from the junior class by the former members of Mortar board and are selected on the qualities of womanliness, scholarship, and leadership. As members of Mortar Board, they are expected to be the outstanding leaders of their class for the coming year.

The music for the program and march will be furnished by the combined university bands.

Duce to Admit Americans Into Italian Universities

Berkeley, Calif.—Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, plans to remove barriers that have to a great extent prevented Americans from studying in Italy, according to word received here from Prof. Carlo Fornichi, first to hold the chair of Italian culture at the University of California.

In a letter written from Rome to Prof. Richard Holbrook, Dr. Fornichi says the Duce has indicated that there will soon be a scholastic enactment expressly for the admission of American students into Italian universities. "There is beginning," he says, "a new era for the cultural relations of the United States with Italy."

Presidential Race Holds Interest of Adams and Tripp

(Continued from Page 1)

crew, and Tobin did work as assistant advertising manager on the business staff of The Daily Cardinal and with the freshman football squad. John Ruenitz took part in the Experimental college play, Lysistrata, and has also done work on the Triad and Cardinal. Stephen Brouwer is chairman of the Freshman Convocations committee.

Walter Bubbett, candidate for the Tripp hall office, has had five years of dormitory experience. He belongs to the Liberal and International clubs, and is doing work on the Wisconsin Country magazine. He is an agricultural student.

Attacks Dean Nardin
His platform, as released Tuesday night, deals with items of both campus and dormitory interest. It attacks Dean Nardin on the basis that testimony so far is to be believed, for her "almost incredible incapacity to act with justice in cases of minor infractions of the rules on the part of women students," and maintains it the duty of the men students to conduct an investigation into her administration, as the women students, it claims, dare not petition the board of regents to conduct such an investigation.

Infringement on the personal liberty of the students in the hour regulations for students, and the prices at the Memorial Union are also attacked, as well as political domination by "a small group of social organizations." In addition to opposition to the proposed raising of student fees, suggestions are voiced for an attempt to better the food at the meals, for more extensive use of the \$5 dormitory fee, and for an arrangement whereby students on paying a fee, would be allowed to play on the Municipal golf course. In an interview Bubbett stated that he wished that the issues of his platform be placed above him in importance during the election.

Advisory Committee Explained
Edgar Alsted '31 held the position of business manager of the Triad. He is a member of Arrowhead, honorary dormitory society, and was on last year's Military ball committee. Alsted plans, if he is elected to the presidency, to instigate an advisory council of three to five dormitory residents who are representative of

the dormitories, and who are familiar with the problems that arise in dormitory life.

He believes that one should meet problems as they arise, and not try to foresee them as, in the course of events, complications always arise to offset any plans that one has made in an attempt to solve the problems. For that reason, Alsted says, he has no platform. And for that reason he believes that his proposed plan of an advisory council could take the place of a platform.

Klein Believes in Student Government

Milton Klein '31, the third candidate in the race, was formerly president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society. He now holds office as student advisor. He is on the music and arts committee of the Memorial Union. In his freshman year he engaged in no extra-curricular activities, but devoted his time to studies. He is attending the university on a scholarship by private individuals in Cleveland, his home town, who are interested in his work.

Student government is the keyword of Klein's platform. He maintains that the college men, upon whom the responsibility for national government will soon be placed, must be able to govern the men's dormitories by way of experience for their heavier tasks. He, too, believes in progressive dormitory measures, and promises, if elected, to co-operate with the Fellows and the other dormitory officers.

Columbia Students Petition for Mooney, Billings' Release

New York City.—The members of the Social Problems club of Columbia university have started an intensive campaign on the campus to secure petitions for the release of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, who have spent the past 13 years in prisons in the State of California.

The committee of the colleges of Greater New York for the release of Mooney and Billings is supervising the drive.

Addressing the letter to C. C. Young, governor of the state of California, the petitioners urge a full pardon and restoration to society of the two convicted men. A series of facts which are intended to bear out the need for immediate action, are listed in the petitions.

Harvard Aims at 'House' Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the English universities, denies that the English plan has been held up to Harvard as a model, and points out that his survey revealed that English universities play more football games annually than do American colleges. He concedes, however, that the games are not attended with the ceremony that characterizes America's inter-collegiate contests.

Protest Alumni Interference
Cornell students, Mr. Pegler reports, have been protesting informally against alumni interference in athletics, and have begun to realize that some of their big games, whose importance has been elaborated greatly by newspapers, are really of no more importance than inter-class contests.

However, neither Cornell nor Yale has any definite policy toward the discarding of inter-collegiate competition, even though opinion is in that direction. An anonymous person in an official position at Harvard is quoted by Mr. Pegler as affirming that eventually the Harvard-Yale classic will furnish each school with all the inter-collegiate competition needed.

Harold Woodcock, Yale athletic director, affirms that the Yale sport program is conducted as students wish, and right now the students want more and longer trips. He confirms the report that Yale will adopt in a modified form the British house plan, but he does not foresee Yale athletics confined within its walls except for the Harvard contest.

42 Colleges Represented at Conference in Texas

Austin, Tex.—The 14th annual conference of the National University Extension Association opened Monday morning, May 13. The association is composed of 42 of the leading universities of the United States, 32 of which are state universities.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university. The conference closed Wednesday afternoon.

This is the first time in the history of the association that the conference has been held south of St. Louis, according to Dean Shelby.

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ING TO NEED PLENTY
REFRESHMENT.

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freshes. Every day in the
year 8 million people, at
work and at play, find it
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the best served drink in
the world—the pure drink
of natural flavors that
makes a little minute long
enough for a big rest.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Face Three Big Ten Foes Saturday

Injuries Handicap Trackmen as Squad Prepares for Quadrangular Meet

Although Wisconsin experienced little difficulty in defeating Northwestern in the dual track meet Saturday, a heavy toll of the Badgers was taken by the meet. Milt Diehl, dash man and broad jumper, and Brandt, one of the best hurdlers on the squad, both pulled muscles and will be unable to compete in the quadrangular meet at Chicago Saturday.

Two other Badgers are still on the sick list. Collendar, high jumper, who was injured in the Minnesota meet, is still indisposed and may be kept out for the rest of the season. Although Bob Ocock was able to run in the half mile at Evanston, he was badly handicapped by injuries received in an auto accident the previous week, and has not yet regained his full force.

Seek Javelin Throwers

Coach Tom Jones is still on the lookout for javelin hurlers. Oman performed for the first time at Evanston and took second. Purtell, Larson, and Shomaker have also all taken part in meets, but have not offered any serious competition. Among those now working at this event are Thompson, Obendorfer, and Merrill.

Portness and Dart, two of Northwestern's best point winners, were kept out of the meet Saturday through minor scholastic difficulties. They probably will be eligible in time for Saturday.

Ho Mile Relay

A mile relay will be held for the first time during the outdoor season. Chicago is the favorite for the event because of Schultz, Gist, and Livingston. Ohio and Northwestern have good teams, but Wisconsin is expected to finish at least second with Davidson, Paschong, Levy, Henke, and Ramsey to choose from.

Some of the best talent in the Big Ten will be present at the quad meet. Ohio has Simpson, who has run the century in :09.5 and the 220 in :30.9 this season. They also have Baker in the two mile, Rasmus in the discuss, Ujehelji in the hammer, Rockaway, Crooks, Petersilge, and Pierce, who

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Track Teams Amass Points

Chadbourne, Tri Delt Lead in Women's Intramural Contests

The women's intramural track meets that have taken place have piled up high scores for several of the teams which are heavy contenders for the final championship cup, whose ownership for another year will be largely determined by the results of the spring tournaments.

Chadbourne, at present the leader, has amassed 104.5 points as the result of two meets. Tri Delt, second favorite, has gathered 56.5 points from only one meet. Phi Mu, now fourth on the scale, promises to win the track tournament after two meets. Barnard, seventh, and at present not a very serious danger to those groups above it on the list, has reaped a score of 82.5 points from two meets and might threaten at least second place to any other team in the track tournament, if the third and final meet of the team results in a fairly high score.

Other scores of teams which have had only one meet each are: Delta Zeta, 46; Kappa Delta, 36; Medics, 43; and Theta Phi Alpha, 25. Beta Phi Alpha has a score of 56 from two meets.

Bartholomew Undergoes

Operation on Tuesday

Ken Bartholomew, pre-med 1, a varsity football man for the past two seasons, was operated upon for appendicitis Tuesday morning. He became suddenly ill Monday afternoon and was taken to the infirmary, where it was found that he was suffering from appendicitis and an immediate operation was necessary. His condition late Tuesday was reported as favorable.

Army and Navy Battle to Tie At 6 All on Slippery Gridiron

1,000 Watch Herber, Rebholz Star, as Spring Foot- ball Closes

The appearance of football men on Randall field for spring practice came to a thrilling finish Tuesday afternoon when the Army met the Navy in a rough and tumble hour of stiff play to finally end up a tie, each team scoring a lone touchdown in the muddy battle.

Fully 1,000 fans turned out to watch the fine exhibition of football put on by the two squads. From the opening kickoff, the tilt was a battle of sheer strength on a slippery field that made fast open field running and accurate passing play impossible. This, however, did not stop the fast backfield men from making large gains for throughout the entire fray numerous long runs were completed. Rus Rebholz and Arnold Herber usually being the ball toters in these instants.

Navy Scores First

The Navy group started the game by carrying the ball down the field on brilliant line plays and they proceeded to keep gaining ground by blocking two of the Army punts. With 25 yards to go, Gantenbein received a long 15 yard pass from R. Rebholz for a touchdown.

Until the closing minutes of the half play remained in the middle of the field but just before the end of

Charges Perform



Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite ended another season of football practice Wednesday, when 40 gridmen finished off the period of spring drill with a close Army-Navy game, which was a match between the two squads.

the period Casey, end for the Soldier group, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to tie the score at 6-all.

(Continued on Page 10)

New Football Ticket Rules Rearrange Seating Allotment

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS TUESDAY

Sigma Phi Sigma 12, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.

All other games postponed—rain.

SCHEDULE TODAY

12:30 p. m.

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

HARDBALL LEAGUE

Beta Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi at 3:45 p. m. on Int. Field 1.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 3:45 p. m. on Int. Field 2.

Grapplers Feted at Banquet; Will Elect New Captain

Seventeen wrestlers, comprising one of the best teams Wisconsin has had in years, will be the guests of H. R. Briggs at a banquet to be held today at his cottage, West Point, near Pheasant Branch.

The election of a captain to lead next year's grapplers will take place at the banquet. The present captain is George Stetson. Lake Mills, who is one of the few men who will be lost by graduation. Les Schuck and David Holt will also receive their sheepskins. A series of after-dinner talks have been planned. It is expected that Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, will be the toastmaster. Other speakers will be George Little, director of athletics, and Coach George Hitchcock, Wisconsin's "grand old man" of wrestling. There will also be the usual impromptu speeches.

The representatives of the press who have been invited as guests are Henry McCormick, Hank Casserly, "Roundy" Coughlin, and William McIlraith.

The wrestlers who will be at the banquet are John Boelk, Reginald Bridgeman, Carl Eggert, Mario Gianunzio, Ferdinand Hammer, Marvin Harris, Leland Heywood, David Holt, M. Hales, Edgar Josephson, Walt Mathias, Walter Osterhaut, George Stetson, Les Schuck, Bill Tiffany, Walter Karsten, and Sam Swenson.

Abolish Season Books for Alumni and General Public

Football ticket regulations, adopted by the Athletic Council for the 1929 season, abolish season books for alumni and general public and re-arrange in several respects the seating allotment at Camp Randall stadium.

The general admission price for the opening double header with South Dakota State and Ripon has been set at \$1.00. Admission to the Colgate game will be \$2.00. The usual fee of \$3 will hold for all Western conference contests, Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern.

Relocate Sections

In the re-location of stadium sections for the student body, alumni and general public, the first two groups have been favored. Adherents of the visiting team will continue to occupy a position in the east stands, starting at the 50-yard line and running south, in accordance with the Big Ten ruling. This year the alumni will be in the east stands immediately north of opponent's rooters.

This arrangement for the grads and ex-students gives them a solid section starting at mid-field. Alumni association members will receive a preference in the distribution of tickets in this section. The student body will be seated in the west stands, beginning at the 50-yard line and extending north. No special groups will be assigned to this part of the stadium, all accommodations from the ground to the top row being reserved for the students.

Make Sub-Section

A sub-section has been established for a male cheering section, however, which provides a preference for all men holding coupon books over other students. One row will also be reserved for wearers of the "W" enrolled in the university. The usual "W" section for non-student letter-men will extend south from the 50-yard line in the form of a ribbon.

The new ribbon idea will also hold in the case of faculty and university employees holding coupon books, and the general public, all being seated in the east stands, south of the 50-yard line. The public will also receive all of sections A and B.

Tickets in the southeast end of the "horse-shoe," not demanded by the visiting school, will be apportioned in ribbons to alumni, public, and students purchasing one additional ticket. The action of the Athletic Council in adopting these changes will provide more choice seats for students and alumni.

Rollie Williams Named Basketball Coach at Iowa

One of Wisconsin's greatest athletes, "Rollie" F. Williams, who graduated in 1923, assistant coach at Iowa for the last five years, was named head basketball coach by the Iowa Athletic council Monday night. The vacancy in the staff was caused by the resignation of Coach Justin M. Barry, who resigned last month to accept a position at the University of Southern California.

Williams is one of the youngest coaches in the Western conference. He is 31 years old. After graduation at Wisconsin, he spent a year coaching at Millikin university, Decatur, Ill., and in 1924 entered the Hawkeye coaching staff, as assistant coach in basketball, football, and baseball.

While at the Badger institution, he was all-Western running guard in basketball, and also won all-Western honors as halfback on the football team. He was one of the greatest halfbacks that ever wore the Cardinal, and Coaches Yost and Zuppke still comment on his ability as a ground-gainer.

Not only in football, but in basketball and baseball he was a star, and at the conclusion of his college career he had won nine letters, a feat equalled by but two Card stars, Jack Messmer and Rollie Barnum.

Williams will be the third Meanwell pupil to coach in the Big Ten. Harold Olson of Ohio State, and Craig Ruby at Illinois are also former Meanwell stars.

(Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Crew Opens Season With St. Johns

Wisconsin Saturday at 4 p. m. when the freshman crew journeys to Delafield to race St. John's Military academy over a mile-and-a-quarter course.

St. John's will be a heavy favorite to take the race, due to the lack of practice of the Badger oarsmen. Many of the academy rowers have had years of experience, which will more than overcome the superior ages of the university crew men.

The first-year men will leave for Delafield, a distance of about 55 miles, by bus Saturday at 9 a. m. The shell will be transported to the lake on the new carrier, which has been built this year for the varsity crews.

Although the freshman boat has shown ability against the varsity in trial spins during the past week, Coach Frank Orth does not feel that the crew will have the ability to win the race.

Yunker, outstanding freshman stroke, and Perrigo, number seven, are by far the two best oarsmen in the boat. Although Coach Orth has not yet selected the men who will make the trip, it is sure that these two will

Freshmen, Juniors Win in Women's Tennis Tourney

The juniors and the freshmen were victorious in the first rounds of the women's class tennis matches held Monday on the Lathrop courts. Helene Eckstein '30 had little difficulty in disposing of Helen Runkel '31 in the singles match. The scores were 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles play was much closer, but the freshmen, Grace Hall and Vera Shaw, managed to eke out a victory over the senior team of Carol Cole and Marian Ruch after three hard-fought sets, by scores of 9-7, 6-3, and 8-6.

The next games will be played Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when Helen Hardenburg '29 meets Clara Kroner '32 in a singles match, and the sophomore team composed of Elizabeth Grimm and Verona Hardy will swing into action against Kay Wasson and Marjorie McKenna, juniors.

Badger Golfers Meet Gophers in First Test

Minnesota Presents Strong Team to Sheldon and Mates

In their first conference match of the year, four Wisconsin golfers will tee off at the Maple Bluffs course this morning, competing against Minnesota. Doubles matches will be held in the afternoon. The Badgers have engaged in only one match this year—against the Monona Golf club, and were defeated 7 to 5.

Hunter Sheldon, recently chosen Captain of the Badger team, will supply the class of the Cardinal squad. Sheldon won his letter for performance on the 1926 golf team. The leader of the Minnesota team is one of the best golfers in the middle west, Lester Bolstad, one time public links champion of the United States. These two will supply the feature playing of the day's matches.

Furst, Hagen to Play

Furst and Hagen, juniors, are veterans on the team and are practically assured places next to Sheldon by virtue of their experience in Big Ten competition. These two, with Sheldon, have shot consistently in the seventies during the practice rounds.

These three are certain of playing against the Gophers and in all probability will be used throughout the season. The fourth position, for the singles, will not be filled by Coach Levis until the last minute. Bob Stewart, letterman of 1928, may not be available because of a technicality regarding his eligibility, which may keep him from competition.

Stebbins Good

Among the best of the other squad members are Bob Stebbins, a senior, and Harry Garmager and Bill Stringfellow, sophomores. The latter has a slight edge over the rest and will probably play number four in the Gopher match. Gordon Yule is another golfer whose play has brought favorable comment from Coach Levis. In the doubles match play, the best Badgers will meet Don Burris and Captain Bolstad.

After meeting the Badgers Wednesday, the Wisconsin club swingers will

(Continued on Page 10)

Ball Schedule Held by Women

Weather No Obstacle; Two Games Played Monday in Gymnasium

The women's intramural baseball tournament has been progressing on its scheduled dates despite the handicap of almost continuous unsettled weather, which necessitates the playing of all games in the gymnasium. On Monday night the Medics gained two points by default from the Delta Gamma team, Beta Sigma Omicron took two points by defeating Phi Mu 8-3, and Chi Omega squeezed Phi Omega Pi out of the two points by the close score of 15-14.

The Nurses and Beta Phi Alpha came through with first and second places in the first group division. They will play against the winners of the other three groups as soon as they have finished their round of games. Beta Phi Alpha will play in the consolation tournament against the second winners of each of the other groups.

Beta Sigma Omicron is leading the second group with no defeats to its record while Barnard threatens to take second place with only one defeat on its list. Chadbourne leads the third group also without a defeat against it, while Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Omega Pi with only one lost game have equal chances to come out second.

The Medics and Tri Delt have thus far gone undefeated and consequently have equal chances of coming through first in the fourth group of the tournament. Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi are tying contenders for a chance in the consolation tournament, although both have only one victory to their credit.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Harvard Shoots at a Star

Coach Thistlethwaite Outdistanced by New England Conservatives

COACH Glenn F. Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin and President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard vie with one another in the day's news for All-American Liberal honors. Mr. Lowell would probably be jolted from his episcopal seat at being called a Liberal for the first time by anyone other than himself. The accusation should be tempered by the statement that the Harvard plan to gradually eliminate inter-collegiate athletics is probably not Mr. Lowell's.

Coach Thistlethwaite's claim to Liberality lies in his statement, made before a Presbyterian organization last Sunday night, that the only requirement for outside activities (we suppose he meant to include athletics) should be good standing in the university.

Mr. Thistlethwaite's statement is the first really Liberal and forward-looking suggestion we have heard from the athletic department with regard to the eligibility question, and we take great pleasure in agreeing with him. It is heartening to know that he too feels the futility and hampering quality in the ever-growing pyramid of rules and regulations for undergraduates. It is also interesting to note that in his ideal plan there would be a single standard of eligibility for all activities.

Perhaps we have been too conservative in advocating only the strict adherence to present principles in this controversy. On both sides many considerations, including The Daily Cardinal's reasons for fighting the .8 standard for athletes, and the purpose of eligibility itself, have been lost in the rush. For our purposes, it was well to remain silent on the fundamental bases of eligibility.

But in comparison with the Harvard ideal, be it President Lowell's or Coach Bingham's, the proposal of Coach Thistlethwaite pales as the morning star before the sunrise. While one talks of patching up a system the other discusses ways of junking most of that system and beginning over.

It seems that Coach Thistlethwaite, too, discussed the relative places of intramural and inter-collegiate sports. But while he believes it improbable that intramurals will ever supercede the Conference and intersectional contests, the Harvard authorities, including the director of athletics, claim to be consciously working to just such an end. Our own coach seems to be left far behind the procession, with Harvard (of all things!) leading, Cornell in second place, and Yale and Wisconsin fighting it out somewhere in the vanguard, Yale leading Wisconsin by a few noses.

leading, Cornell in second place, and Yale and Wisconsin fighting it out somewhere in the vanguard, Yale leading Wisconsin by a few noses.

Athletic Director George Little's ideal—"Athletics for All"—also suffers by comparison with the Harvard aim. Laudable in itself, its proponents have not dared even theoretically to carry it to its inevitable conclusion, which Mr. Westbrook Pegler very nicely states when he says that "the sporting content of some of their big occasions, which are newspapered into huge importance, is no greater than that of the interclass game."

President Lowell, exemplifying Harvard, and Cornell are again in the lead as, according to Mr. Pegler's story, "the students themselves are beginning to suspect" that all is not well on the athletic horizon. Not very many glimmerings of student consciousness have yet appeared in the Wisconsin sky.

Education by Injunction

Bible Union Stirs the Dust in Mencken's Bible Belt

HEADLINE writers of the metropolitan press have characterized Des Moines university as the "riot college." But what will probably strike the average reader as more singular behavior than rioting is the spectacle of a student body of 400 marching back to classes armed with an injunction against an enforced vacation. One hopes that the embattled students were led on by their insatiable intellectual curiosity, or by an unrelenting desire for unsullied Truth. One hopes. One reads, also, about peddled scandal concerning a trustee and a secretary, about charges of espionage, about "a little anti-Canadian feeling." The big issue at Des Moines may be the modernism-fundamentalism quarrel, but the moving forces in the rumpus of Saturday last were not all black and white.

Dr. T. T. Shields is president of the board of trustees of Des Moines university. He is also president of the Baptist Bible Union of North America. He is a resident of Toronto, Canada. In 1927, when the finances of the university were all in the red, Dr. Shields and the Bible union took over the university from the state Baptist convention of Iowa. A change was made in the introduction of the bulletin of the college of arts, science, and education.

It is the aim of the Baptist Bible union to maintain in Des Moines university a Christian school of high learning, which will be absolutely free from the taint of modernism. It is our conviction that there is no good reason for the existence of a denominational university if it be nothing more than a duplicate of the state institutions.

Since the adoption of this principle of higher education there has been constant friction between trustees and faculty. Genesis collided with geology, to say nothing of what must have happened to philosophy, art, and education. Friday a meeting of the board of trustees was called to consider charges against Dr. Shields and Miss Edith M. Rebman, secretary of the board. Instead of requesting the resignation of these persons, the board dismissed every employe of the university including 40 faculty members and President Harry Wayman. The widely bruited riot of parades, eggs, and stones followed on Saturday.

Regarding the closing down of the university a board member said, "Until such time as the board receives some indication that the student body has experienced a change of mind from their rotten egg and broken glass mind state, there would not seem to be any profit in continuing efforts to cultivate their minds to the end of issuing diplomas and conferring degrees."

It would be difficult, in the light of news dispatches from Iowa's capital city, to whitewash anyone in this unsavory affair (no reference to the rotten eggs). President Wayman last June resigned under fire from the presidency of William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo. When he journeyed to Des Moines and a branch incubator of the Baptist Bible union, he could not have been in total ignorance of the situation there. The retiring president, Dr. J. W. Million, was not. Monday Dr. Million said, "I think all of the faculty were fundamentalists. But the members of the board were ultra-fundamentalists. Dr. Shields was so radical a fundamentalist that he kept people on the ground to keep him informed." Did President Wayman accept his position knowing this situation?

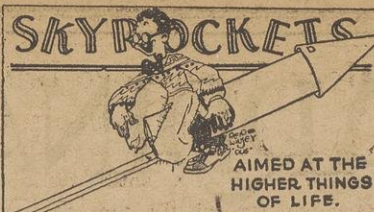
As for the enthusiastic student body, it is difficult to imagine that it knew nothing about the statement of policy in the catalog quoted above. Or were the students optimistic, ignoring the printed word? And how explain their inexcusable anti-Canadian demonstration? Perhaps it is modernistic patriotism to hold demonstrations against Canadian students because two of them failed to show the national anthem proper respect in chapel. It may well be modernistic (but we do not think so), yet it is undeniably as unenlightened as the learning of scientific fact from the first book of the Bible.

Regrettable as it is, we can find little in the situation at Des Moines university to commend the student body.

We know very little, almost nothing, about children.—Mrs. Smiley Blanton.

I would rather be banned in Boston than read anywhere else.—Upton Sinclair.

I am glad to see you, Mr. Sinclair.—United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder.



PHI GAM HOUSE

is having extra helpings of creamed eggs tonight because the board will be indulged in by the august Half Wit's Half Brother. And there is a point. For a long time I have looked forward to writing a farewell column for SKYROCKETS and I certainly would feel badly if I missed the chance. Tonight's experience may preclude any more rational activity on my part or the writing of more SKYROCKETS. (Stop the cheering, Jason.) So let this paragraph serve in the case I am in the infirmity until well onto fall as a proper farewell to my readers and my typewriter. If I come out alive, there will be something to tell and I'll tell it unless I get a good offer for keeping still.

ENTER THE PRINCE OF ORANGE. ALL HAIL THE PRINCE!

So here we are in rockets again. There is something about approaching-exam weather that makes one feel foolish.

The room-mate is badly stricken. One picture of one girl; two pictures of two girls—these are just indications of hope; but three pictures of one girl . . . well, the lad doesn't know there's a mirror in the room. He always combs his hair in the picture on his desk.

The Cardinal quite properly said that Mrs. Nettle Grady went after a bat. But what a difference a change of preposition would make!

The edits got quite enthused about the Wisconsin School for Workers. However, it's really nothing to worry about. They don't hold it during the regular term.

LITEL FABELS FRUM 'MERCAN HISTERY

Wunce there wuz a continental stage wot ran from that jumpin' off place on tha Missouri tuh that scene uv that jumpin' frawg in California. Tha rotund blokes wat used to ride in this dobbin dray wuz packed in closer than in Baseum theater. Their baggage wuz limited tuh 25 lbs, which a few uv them carried in a jug . . . and threw the jug away when they recovered. Wun has no idea uv how these fathers uv Californy realtors suffered . . . desert heat . . . packed in like sardines . . . and onlie sum uv them oiled.

Someone has objected that a Cardinal reporter was over persistent in getting facts. That gentlemen, is NEWS.

John Bryan is drawing an unnamed cover for Octopus which is characterized mostly by curves. As an antedote they will probably stick on a flat joke.

WE WONDER IF—

They call it Green Circle because the suckers gather around.

Under the new constitution, we presume the president of Forensic board will be the mouthpiece of the organization.

HEADLINES DEPARTMENT BAR BILL IS KILLED AGAIN IN ASSEMBLY

"It's almost kittenish the way some of these bars live on," comments Joshua Sims.

And we would so much like to go to the Garden Party that the University League is going to have. We have often wondered just how one would stem a Sweet William when it got next to a Blooming Idiot.

Today in the Union

- 12:00—Union Board Assisting Staff luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 12:15—Kappa Epsilon luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:30—Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Sigma Xi banquet, Great Hall.
- 6:30—Seminar dinner, Prof. Fish, Beefeaters room.
- 6:30—Northwestern Alumni dinner, Round Table room.
- 7:00—Girl Scouts dinner and meeting, Old Madison room.
- 7:15—Sigma Lambda meeting, Graduate room.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Diplomatic Chef D'Oeuvre

THREE months—not very long. Three months—in 1914 it was time enough to embroil a continent in war. Three months—in 1929 it is not enough time to settle the burdens of that war. Three months ago the experts' committee for the settlement of reparations gathered in Paris. Today, especially in France, there are grave fears that the reparations tugboat is grounded, perhaps on the rocks of complete collapse.

The log of the tugboat is laconic with true nautical brevity. First month: waited for Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate, to make proposal. Second month: elaborated creditor's bill which was believed to be within Germany's capacity to pay. Dr. Schacht: "Utterly unacceptable." Third month: painstakingly revised schedule of payments; waited for Dr. Schacht to clarify his conditions.

Waiting has been the watchword aboard the tugboat. Skipper Owen D. Young has held to the pilot house, conning the tub with Job-like patience. With too damned much patience, say the French. Now England's chief delegate Sir Josiah Stamp has been assigned the task of editing Dr. Schacht's demands into the revised report of the committee. There is talk in Paris that it would be better to return to the Dawes plan. French observers believe that British and American delegates are joining forces to bring about an agreement at any cost, a move that France will obstruct.

"As for America," writes Leon Bailly in The (Paris) Intransigent, and reported in the N. Y. Times, "she will have all her rights safeguarded and will make no reductions except at the expense of her friends, and so will conclude that patched-up agreement which is a chef d'oeuvre of diplomacy. Dr. Schacht has certainly nothing to worry about."

International Trusteeship

A Reparations Settlement institute for the purpose of unifying management of German war payments and allied matters was first reported on to the experts March 1. Sunday the N. Y. Herald-Tribune published a detailed outline of a new plan for an international bank. The plan was formulated by a sub-committee headed by Sir Charles Addis, and which included Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan, Emile Moreau, and Dr. Schacht.

The first half of the bank plan lists the reasons for such an international trusteeship. Reasons: 1) Banking functions are involved "between initial payments and the final reception of funds." 2) Substitution of machinery essentially commercial rather than political. 3) Need for elasticity in debt settlements in general and in reparations from Germany in particular; hence the bank has two sets of functions: essential functions are "those which are inherent in the receipt, management, and distribution of annuities;" and, secondarily, "In addition the institution may in the course of its development meet more general needs, such, for example, as offering an agency for international settlements; and within the limitations of a sound use of its credit it may contribute to the stability of international finance and the growth of world trade."

Correspondents express an assurance that no important changes will be made in the principle of the bank's outline regardless of the success or failure of a reparations settlement. Such a failure has been threatening since the Allies, a fortnight ago, presented Germany with a bill for 28 billions, to be paid over a period of 58 years. Germany refused to accept. Skipper Young made a compromise offer: 18 billions over 37 years. The Allies still reserve the right to increase their demands over Mr. Young's suggested figures. U. S. reluctance in shaving down debt payments from the Allies embarrasses Mr. Young.

Inexpert Experts

DELAYS and bickerings and Dr. Schacht's repeated dashes to Berlin have frequently characterized the three months of conferences as being anything but expert. To a somewhat detached observer whose taxes are not threatened it would appear that the economic and financial experts of the world easily become political manipulators. The U. S. pose of holding herself above the collection of war pool payments from Germany, her refusal to pool debts owing to her with the debts of the rest of the world in some truly world liquidation of the war, and her determination to boost tariffs to still higher levels seem certainly in the light of far-sighted economics, downright inexpert.

As for any clear-eyed, level-headed economic appraisal of what Germany can pay, or of what, as a morally "guilty" nation, she should pay, such matters seem to have been forgotten. Germany has fought for the lowest possible figure; the Allies have exerted their combined pressure to extract the greatest possible sums. Mr. Young has been patient. The responsibility for the failure of this committee of experts, however, will be fairly equally distributed—if failure is forthcoming. Certainly the U. S. government can not assume its customary holier-than-thou attitude that it has done its best. Nor would failure be any reflection upon the ability of Mr. Young.

Venetian Night Floats Urged

Ask Fraternities and Sororities to Enter Parade and Decorate Piers

Fraternities and sororities are urged to enter floats and to decorate their piers for the Venetian Night festivities Saturday, May 25, according to Ernest Strub, chairman of the piers and floats committee, who feels that the criterion of success will be the beauty and ingenuity displayed on the decorations.

A pirate ship with a cannon, the black flag of piracy, and lighted rigging, a medieval castle with battle flags, or a flower garden and a dutch windmill, are but a few of the decoration schemes that may be used in carrying out the pier and float decorations. The committee will furnish fuses (colored flares) free of charge to all organizations which find them necessary. They will also supply large war canoes for those who wish to prepare larger floats.

All possible means have been taken to cut down the expense of decorating. Electrical equipment can be rented at any local electric store. Lumber may also be rented at any of the prominent lumber companies, the charge being 10 per cent of the total cost to cover depreciation and handling expense.

All canoes and floats will be pulled by the university power launch in charge of Cap Isabel. The parade will probably start at the men's dormitories and proceed east past the Union terrace and the fraternity and sorority houses.

Kansas Radio Station to Give Courses Via Air

Wichita, Kan.—A university of the air will be opened here in September. The university is to be under the auspices of the combined educational institutions of this city. Courses will be broadcast by Station KFH.

Co-operating in the venture are the University of Wichita, Friends University, the Wichita High school, the American Indian institute and Mount Carmel academy.

The purpose of the university is to provide educational facilities for those who cannot attend a college or university. Present plans call for courses in grammar, English, modern and classical languages, biology, history and philosophy.

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BROWN NOTEBOOK containing thesis notes, on University avenue Friday morning. Call Victor Wegner, B. 4709. 3x14.

BROWN LEATHER CASE with 9 keys. Between Chadbourne hall and Wisconsin High school, Friday, B. 5440. Reward. 2x14.

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La Mere, Winnebago Indian, Is Great Help to Museum Staff

Traditions and culture of a vanishing race, tales told through the centuries to young braves around camp fires, are retold for modern young America in the book, "Winnebago Stories," by Oliver LaMere, Winnebago Indian of Madison, now available at the State Historical library.

The touching reunion of the Wisconsin Winnebagoes, their tribal lands purchased by the government in 1861 to further the western spread of the farm lands, with their brethren at their reservation in Winnebago, Neb., is narrated in the opening chapter of the book.

Vivid Indian Life Picture

Indian life on the reservation is pictured vividly, both in the text and by means of photographs. Through Bear Chief, tribal storyteller, legends of the Winnebago's preserved through generations of just such storytellers, are made to live again. Stories of animals, birds, and nature; stories of the origin of Indian superstitions and myths; stories outlining the Indian code of morals.

Oliver LaMere is qualified, as no other person of his race, and surely no white man, to write the story of his people. Brought up on the Indian reservation, care-taker of the Frost Woods wild life sanctuary south of Madison; research expert for the State Historical society; lecturer on Indian costumes; national Indian councilman; graduate of Carlisle university, he has the background and the ability to paint the impressionistic picture one views in his book.

La Mere's Return Told Of

The return of Philip La Mere to Madison, the home of his ancestors, about 10 years ago, is related by C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum.

"He served for a time as guide in the capital, but it's hard to hold an Indian to any job, and he didn't remain there long. He now lives in a cottage of his own building adjacent to the reservation, and in the summer in a tepee, built in the style of the plains Indians, which his relatives have now become.

"He goes all over the United States on different missions, but always comes back to Madison. He has given the State Historical society invaluable help in conducting investigations."

"Mr. La Mere," Mr. Brown narrates, "was at one time employed by the federal government department of ethnology in making a report on the life and customs of the Winnebago In-

dians. He gave a series of lectures to public school children in Chicago. One summer he taught a course in 'Woodcraft' at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind."

Superintending Estate Layout

"At present he is in Brookfield, Wis., superintending the laying out of an estate owned by Robert I. Kieckhefer of Milwaukee. The estate is an old Indian camp ground, and Mr. Kieckhefer is having Indian trails laid out, lodges and log canoes built. Mr. Kieckhefer writes that Mr. La Mere is progressing rapidly with the work, and recently entertained the outdoor group of the city club with a lecture on Indian costumes."

Mr. Brown adds that La Mere is a wonderful speaker, has a fine singing voice, and is a master of the Indian flute, as well as an expert in making it. His book was written as a result of his experience in Chicago schools, and is designed particularly for use in elementary schools.

To Be Used as Text

It is published by Rand McNally company, and is written in conjunction with Harold B. Shinn, principal of Chicago public schools. It is probable, Mr. Brown says, that the book will be used in Chicago and other grade schools soon.

Sidelights on the ancestry and life of Philip La Mere, a picturesque figure if there ever was one, are given by Mr. Brown.

An Obliging Character

"Mr. La Mere is one of the most obliging persons I have ever known. He is always ready to give of his time and store of information for any project we have, and is willing to help in

any community or university project," Mr. Brown declares.

"His great grandfather on his father's side, Oliver Armel, was a French fur-trader who established his post on what is now East Johnson street, between the capital and Lake Mendota," Mr. Brown continues. "At that time there was an Indian village of about 5,000 there. Armel married the daughter of the Winnebago chieftan."

Of French Descent

"On his mother's side, Mr. La Mere is descended directly from a French chevalier, M. Des Carries, and an Indian chieftaness, Glory of the Morning, whose personality and ability have made her memory a tradition in American history. Des Carries, after living some years with the princess, whose tribe of Winnebagoes lived at Menssha, at the head of Lake Winnebago, returned to France."

"Of the children, the boys chose to remain with their mother and relatives, while the girls were taken to Quebec and entered a convent. The name Des Carries has been corrupted to De Corah, and is a common name in Iowa."

His Romance Story Theme

The romantic story of the French chevalier and his Indian bride was

used by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, formerly of the university, in his play, "Glory of the Morning," which has been used all over the country.

Mr. La Mere is well-known in Madison, Mr. Brown tells.

"He is ever willing to take part in university and civic festivals and pageants. He presides at the annual 'Pipe of Peace' ceremony at the university, at which seniors pass the pipe of peace on to the graduating class of next year."

Spring Meeting of W.A.A.

Will Be Held Thursday

The Woman's Athletic association will hold its spring meeting in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall on Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. Theodora Wiesner '30, president, announces that all members should be present, as important business will be transacted. The committee to award the final emblem of W. A. A. will be elected. Also discussion will be held on the subject of revising the method of awarding the final emblem. New members will be initiated into the organization.

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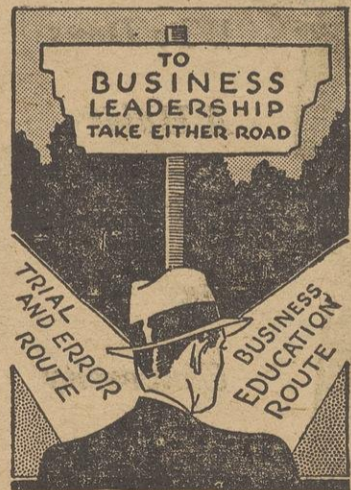
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mary Downing and Harlow Klement '28 Married Saturday

A pretty wedding took place Saturday, May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Downing, Ft. Atkinson, when their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, became the bride of Harlow Carl Klement '29, son of Mrs. Rudolph Klement, Ft. Atkinson. The Rev. E. J. Mathews officiated.

The house was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, carried out by pink and white roses, with a background of ferns, and pink and white snapdragons and tulips.

The bride was accompanied by her father, and wore a gown of white georgette. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Esther Haight '30, Madison, was the bridesmaid, and wore a gown of peach georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Janet Hoffman, niece of the bride, was ring bearer. Fred Schneider, Chicago, attended his cousin. The double ring ceremony was used.

On their return from their wedding trip to Superior and Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Klement will reside in Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Klement attended Downer college, Milwaukee. Mr. Klement graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now salesman for the James Manufacturing company.

Miss Myra Emery to Marry Saturday

The marriage of Miss Myra Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Emery, 110 North Spooner street, to Dr. Mead Burke, Chicago, which will take place this Saturday, was announced recently.

Dr. Theodore R. Faville will read the service at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Emery was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917, and in 1927 completed her medical studies. At present she is practicing in Kenosha. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Dr. Burke is a graduate of 1917 and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Sigma

Sigma sorority's guests for the week-end included the following alumni: Ruth Rubin '28, Rose Pollack '28, Hannah Rosenthal '28, Rose Epstein '27. They came in to attend the formal dinner dance which was held last Friday night in the Maple Bluff Country club.

Alpha Chi Rho

The following members of Alpha Chi Rho were visiting this week-end: Dan Orth '30, Tom Spon, and Tom McDermann '31, spent the week-end in Chicago. Robert Ruddick '30, was in Kokomo, Ind., over the week-end.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi entertained Milton Williams Monday evening. He is first baseman of the Illinois university baseball team.

Albert Sapel '28, visited the chapter last week-end.

Statistics Show Great Increase in Book Demand

New York—A marked increase in the demand for books is disclosed in a summary of Department of Commerce statistics, which has just been made by the National Association of Book Publishers here. The figures show that books published in 1927 totaled 227,495,544 copies, as compared with 300,997,349 copies in 1925, an increase of 13 per cent.

The statistics are compiled every two years and their completion for 1927, according to the book publishers' association, gives the first set of comparable figures which have ever been available. Statistics prior to 1925 did not separate books from pamphlets.

The most marked increase during the two years was in the field of religious and philosophical books. A total of 22,220,536 copies of such works were printed in 1927, representing an increase of 80 per cent as compared with 1925.

An increase of 68 per cent was shown in the number of travel books, in which 1,190,569 copies were published in 1927. The number of children's books was 31,047,094, an increase of 24 per cent. The largest total in any single class is that of the textbooks for schools use, of which a total of 83,849,664 copies were published, representing an increase of 6.6 per cent over 1925.

To Entertain Members of Speech Faculty at Banquet on Thursday

Xi chapter of Phi Beta, national speech sorority, will entertain the speech faculty and their wives and celebrate Founder's Day Thursday evening. A formal banquet is planned at 6:30 at the Memorial Union, in the Round Table room.

Members of the faculty who are attending are: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West, Miss G. L. Borchers, Miss L. Kennedy, Miss E. T. Rockwell, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, W. C. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mallory, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbang.

Dorothy Holt '30, will be the toast-mistress of the evening. All faculty members will respond with short speeches.

Announce Engagement of Miss Isabel Dow

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Dow '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dow, of Milwaukee, to John G. Thompson '28, of St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Miss Dow received her master's degree in bacteriology in 1928 and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Thompson, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, has a position with the city of Madison as civil engineer.

Miss Mary Ann Young to Wed Robert Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Young, Edgerton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann '26, to Robert Nelson, son of Mrs. Signe Nelson, Edgerton. The engagement was announced at a dinner at the Young home. Miss Young is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

New Utah Tourist Highway to Include Two Giant Tunnels

Salt Lake City, Utah. — A giant two-way tunnel, high on the side of an escarpment—whose lenses are side galleries from a one and one-eighth-mile unscalable mountain, and whose "views" consist of six observation galleries, which look out over colorful vistas of Zion National park—is to be put into use this summer with the opening of the new Zion-Mount Carmel Highway in southern Utah.

The new automobile highway, which is being built by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State of Utah, will connect Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion National parks, the Kaibab forest and Cedar Breaks. It is estimated that the electrically illuminated tunnel section, with its open galleries, cost approximately \$200,000 a mile. In addition to the tunnel there are six miles and more of "switchback" road to permit automobiles to go to either end of the bore.

The road is 24 miles long altogether, and its total cost will be well over \$2,000,000. It is estimated that the big buses which serve the region will reduce their running time one-half by the use of the new road, giving tourists

Expert a God World Too Standardized, Declares Michigan Professor

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Independent thinking and independent acting are at low ebb, according to Prof. William A. Frayer of the University of Michigan. If a man dares to be an individualist he is taken to the psychopathic ward, he charges.

"The world is becoming too standardized," Prof. Frayer holds. "We all read the same books, wear the same clothes, live in the same houses and arrange our furniture in the same way."

"It is one of the strangest political phenomena that the world, in the last 10 years, has steadily become more conservative. The election in the United States showed that we want a government that will do our political thinking for us. Our worship of the expert is probably our truest religion."

more leisure in the national parks as they pass through.

Some of the engineering problems encountered in the building of the tunnel called for new precedents in the manner of their solution. Since no human being had ever been at either point where the tunnel was to emerge from the mountain side, these points being high on the unscalable side of a mountain, surveying could not be done in the usual way. Neither could engineers reach the top of the mountain to do their surveying. The difficulty was solved, however, by resorting to "triangulation," and the tunnel

Church Group Holds Meeting

Congregational Student Cabinet Discusses Plans for Fall

The newly appointed cabinet of the Congregational Students association held an all day meeting at the Y. M. C. A. camp Sunday. Plans were discussed for active work which will begin next fall.

The new cabinet members are: elective officers: president, Charles Boesel '30; vice-president, Carol Mason '30; treasurer, Edward Hoebel '32; secretary, Charlotte Schuchardt '31. The executive committee consists of Alice Zobel '32, Jean Sutherland '31, Lyman Moore '31, Jean Heinze '32, Douglas Fuller '32, and Harrison Thrapp '31, who have charge of personal work. Freshman interests are under William Teare '31, and Orithia Steenis '31. Orin Beattie '32, is assistant treasurer.

Those on the social committee are: Mixers, Henry Baker '30; association dinners, Helen Jancky '30; house supporters, Alice Jones '32; group parties, Irene Kutcher '31. Those in charge of education are: Bradford club leader, Charles Stroebel '31; Bradford Club assistant, Mary Gulesserian '32; week-day forums, Theodore Paulin '31; publicity, Winchel Reeve '31; posters, Jane Redley '31. On the service committee, Katherine Vea '31, is in charge of music; Helen Kuenzli '32, church school cooperation, and Everett Johnson '30, deputation work.

was surveyed without the engineer going near the mountain through which the bore was to run.



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New Shirts

Just received for riding! Beautifully tailored of white radium. Easy to launder . . . Long shirt tails insure perfect fitting into the trousers.

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Is She

Who Dons

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Our name may not be Scatter-Gold, but we are throwing dollars to you in our 20th Anniversary Sale! There is a very special discount of 20% on a group of our better dresses . . . featuring flat crepes, georgettes, and prints . . . This sale ends Saturday . . . so shop now and economize! . . .

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New blouses of flat crepe and printed crepe to wear with separate skirts . . . Sleeveless or with sleeves. \$5.50 and \$5.95.

Tests Applied to Silk Hose Produce Startling Results

**Prove Expensive Hose Are
Not Always the
Best**

Editors Note: This story was resurrected from a drawer in the Sports Editor's desk while he was cleaning house. It is believed to have been placed there several years ago.

Silk stockings: Why do they wear out? And why do some wear out faster than others?

Since silk stockings today constitute an important item in every woman's clothing budget, these two bothersome questions are probably well worth answering from a scientifically and accurate point of view.

A senior woman student in the University of Wisconsin recently completed a study of the manufacture and composition of silk stockings. Some of the facts she discovered are both instructive and valuable, especially for the woman who wishes to wear the best without being extravagant.

Four Factors

Four main factors were found to bear directly upon the amount of wear which any pair of stockings would stand. They were (1) the quality of the silk, (2) the amount of "weighting" in the silk, (3) the material used in the toe and heel, where stockings usually wear out, and (4) the care given to the stockings.

The tests made did not consist solely or even largely of laboratory analysis, but rather they were based upon the actual wearing conditions to which silk stockings are subjected.

Among men who know silk, it is common knowledge that any salty or alkaline solution is injurious to this fabric. Applied especially to the care of stockings, this means that perspiration, which contains a high percentage of salt, is a fundamental enemy of silk hose.

It is because of the breaking down effect which perspiration has upon silk fibers, that women are advised to wash their stockings as soon as possible after each time they are worn. The washing should be done in lukewarm water, because extreme heat tends to weaken the silk, and with a neutral soap, because the ordinary alkaline soaps are extremely injurious.

If stockings are given proper care, a great deal more wear can be expected from them—how much more depending rather largely on the stockings themselves.

In order to study silk hose under natural conditions, samples were taken from four nationally distributed lines, two of them selling at around \$1.50 a pair, one at \$2.50, and one at \$3.50. These were worn over a period of 16 days, and were carefully washed after each wearing. What happened?

One of the pairs of hose which sold for \$1.50 showed a hole in the toe in four days. The other pair lasted 10 days before going through. The hose which sold at \$3.50 a pair did not develop a hole until the sixteenth day, while those which sold for \$2.50 lasted out the whole period of test without showing any great signs of wear.

The results shown by this test upset both the theory that the most expensive hose are the best, and also a cheap stocking is as good as another.

With these positive figures from which to work, the experimenter went on to test the various factors which affect wear. First of these was the quality of the silk. Silk used in the \$2.50 and \$3.50 lines was found to be of about the same quality, while that in one pair of \$1.50 hose, the ones that had stood most wear, turned out to be considerably better than that in the other pair.

Then came the question of "weighting." Weighting, as applied to silk, means the dipping of the fabric into a chemical solution of tin phosphate or silicate which it absorbs and thereby becomes heavier. Weighting is

resorted to because the silk in bleaching loses about 15 per cent of its weight, and manufacturers feel that they must make up this loss in some way. Moderate weighting does not injure the silk but tends to give it a smoother finish. Excessive weighting, however, tends to weaken the fiber and make the silk easily worn out.

When the various grades of stockings were tested for weighting, the experimenter discovered that the \$3.50 pair had been weighted 15 per cent, the \$2.50 pair, 3 per cent, and the \$1.50 pairs, 5 and 3 per cent respectively. From this it was apparent that the excessive weighting in the expensive stockings was at least in part responsible for their failure to wear as long as the \$2.50 ones.

Weighted silk may be recognized by its heavy lustrous appearance. Stockings made of it appear and usually are expensive, although the extra weight really adds nothing to their value.

The third factor in silk hose wear is the quality of material in the heel and toe. All three of the cheaper pairs had this part made of cotton. The \$3.50 hose had heel and toe part silk and part cotton. To this latter fact also was laid the failure of the expensive stockings to stand up as well as they might. Good cotton in such strategic points as the toe and the heel is much more wear-resisting than silk, or a silk and cotton mixture.

Thus, the hosiery manufacturer who advertises his product as all silk, even

A Trip, a Fire, the Secret's Out— All From a Woman's Own Kit Bag

What's in a woman's traveling bag? A heap of ashes outside of Grinnell, Ia., would tell the story if they could speak.

A Wisconsin co-ed worked afternoons and skimped on meals to gather enough money to spend a week-end in Des Moines recently. Her allowance was small and her salary smaller, but finally she had just enough to pay for the trip.

The week-end was glorious, and it seemed perfect when an opportunity came to drive as far as Clinton, Ia., on her way back to Madison. But she reckoned without Iowa roads.

Before 50 miles had been covered Miss Co-ed was standing at the top of an 18-foot embankment watching her friends' Studebaker Commander and her own hat-box and purse go up in a mass of flames. But, somehow, after skidding in some nasty ruts, turning over twice as they went down the embankment, and crawling out when the car had already caught afire, she didn't care much about that hat-box or purse at the time—she was pretty glad to be alive.

Money was easy to borrow to pay

to the toe and heel, is simply making his stockings more expensive without any corresponding increase in serviceability.

Summing up the results of all tests made, it can be said that silk hose which are of moderate weight, good quality silk, with a good cotton toe and heel, will outlast any others, either of heavier weight or of lower price.

her fare back to college, but the money to repay that debt and to replace at least some of the burned belongings seems to be slower in coming.

Four dresses (one of them her roommate's), two pairs of shoes, two hats, a kodak, jewelry, a diary which contained all the secrets of the past four years, besides some much treasured letters and a lovely poem, two economics books (oh, yes, she studied between times—but not much), cosmetics, and a dozen other things were crammed into the bag, while a \$10 bill burned merrily along with a favorite red purse.

Miss Co-ed is trying to weigh her loss against the joys of the week-end. Though it cost her \$246.50 in clothes and expenses, besides dooming her to dessert-less meals and endless hours of thesis typing to repay her debts, instead of the \$28 as planned; she is just impractical enough to wonder if the balance is in favor of the trip.

England Deserting Steaks for Salads; Meat Imports Fall

London.—The well fed Englishman is beginning to reach for a salad instead of a steak, much to the chagrin of the butcher.

British imports of meat have fallen off sharply; the number of cattle in England has dropped from 11,800,000 in 1913 to 8,130,000 today. Imports of fruit, on the other hand, have almost doubled in the last two years.

Some observers attribute the decline in meat eating to the modern vogue of slenderness. Others, among them some butchers, say the spread of the week-end motoring habit has led the Englishman to spend more money on petrol for his automobile and less on Sunday roasts.

Be that as it may, the "roast beef of old England," appears to be losing its grip on modern British appetites.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Entries are being taken for the Ping Pong tournament at the billiard room desk in the Rathskeller.

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435 State St.

144 in Forensic Finals May 23

High School Association Con- tests From Nine Dis- tricts End Here

Oratory, declamation, reading, and extemporaneous speaking will occupy the center of the Wisconsin academic stage May 23 and 24 when 144 winners in the nine districts of the state compete in Madison in the finals of the contests sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

Winners in the state contests in oratory, declamation, and reading will broadcast over station WHA, University of Wisconsin, at 12:30 May 24, according to an announcement by Miss Almere Scott, secretary of the forensic association. Miss Scott is director of the debating and public discussion department of the extension division at the University of Wisconsin.

Three hundred thirty-eight schools are represented in the contests which will be held in the nine districts. Four winning contestants from each of these districts in oratory, declamation, reading, and extemporaneous speaking, will compete in the Madison finals.

The board of control of the forensic body is composed of a general chairman, secretary, and treasurer, and the chairmen of the normal districts.

The general officers of the association are: chairman, George J. Balzer, Washington high school, Milwaukee; Miss Almere Scott, director, department of debating and public discussion, extension division, University of Wisconsin; and treasurer, B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

The district chairmen are: Eau Claire, William C. Hanson, Neillsville; La Crosse, L. W. Fulton, Viroqua; Oshkosh, J. B. Kitowski, Menasha; Platteville, M. A. Fischer, Dodgeville; River Falls, H. C. Mason, River Falls; Stevens Point, J. E. Rohr, Nekeosa; Superior, G. A. Bassford, Ashland; Whitewater, A. R. Page, Whitewater; Milwaukee, George J. Balzer, Milwaukee.

Doctor Thinks We Unknowingly Blush and Pale Internally

"Individuals may blush or grow pale internally and get indigestion, just as some do externally when they are embarrassed," is the opinion of Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Modern medical experience supports Dr. Alvarez said, the ancient idea that pleasant or unpleasant emotions affect the production of gastric juice in the stomach, the normal workings of the intestines and many other features of man's digestive system.

Not only do anger and fear alter digestion but it is wise for physicians to warn their patients, Dr. Alvarez believes, "against eating when absent minded, mentally upset or greatly fatigued."

"Not infrequently," he said, "some article of food gets the blame for an attack of indigestion when the trouble was really that a large meal was put into a stomach that was not ready to receive it."

One of the things that make a stomach incompetent may be, he suggested, either too much or too little blood in its lining membranes, precisely as a pale face has too little of the vital fluid or a blushing face too much.

Such changes in the blood supply of the internal organs are known to happen and to be affected, if not controlled, by emotions, just as ordinary blushes are.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Carl Eggert '31 claims the season's record for walking around Lake Mendota. He did it in five hours and 15 minutes on Sunday. A group of 10 students from the Presbyterian house also circumvented the lake beginning at 8 a. m. Sunday and finishing late in the afternoon. Sam Davies '31, one of the group, ran three miles Monday morning at 11 a. m. as exercise in his track class.

William McIlrath '30, sports editor of the Cardinal, is in debt with the sports editor of the Daily Illini to the extent of one heavy malted, but he is chuckling up his sleeve for the Sucker writer can not collect. The bet was made by mail on Monday's baseball game.

Typewritten on Y. M. C. A. stationery comes this item. Oliver Hanson '32 at the Chicago tennis match last Friday remarked, "I'd like to be able to see a little of Lot." To which an unfeeling spectator immediately in front caustically replied, "Run over to the gym and see a lot of Little."

From the same source we are informed that Bob Schwenger, grad, was dancing with a phy ed the other day. When he found out what her major was he complimented her, "So that's why you dance so well. Athletic girls are usually good dancers."

Then she began to ask questions and found that Bob had won two letters in track in '26 and '27. They danced on and a few minutes later the fair one inquired, "Did you throw the discus?" Bob says the orchestra missed a few beats when he finally got the point.

Then there's another. This one is about the history assistant who stumbled on the hill some time ago and in doing so seriously damaged his trousers. He hastily phoned to one of his roommates and said "pard" came rushing up with a reserve pair of pants. But the messenger arrived with the possessions of roommate number three, who wears clothes about two sizes smaller than the distressed instructor. The latter's classes that day had an instructor who remained in his seat.

The Acacias, the Tri-Delts, and the Kappa Sigs were lounging about their dock yesterday noon when a number of the rah-rah girls began challenging one of the Masons to jump into the lake. Finally, he looked up, sighed, and jumped.

Our friend K. Elizabeth Thomas '30 ("Betty") has received a card from the dean's office informing her that she can not take the final examination in psychology 1 on account of her being absent on April 7 and 18, no-cut days. The strange part of it is, that she never took that course or any psychology course, nor was she absent from any classes on the dates mentioned.

When one of the men on the Octy staff was nailing signs on the campus bulletins Monday evening, he found a sign written in blue ink in his way, so he moved it down to one corner and proceeded to spread his placard over the space. A co-ed stopped to watch him and then inquired whether he had nailed up the notice in the blue ink. He answered to the negative and then she tore it off, explaining that the rooming house for girls where she lived had been bothered continually for the last two days on account of a number of similar notices on all campus bulletins. The little sign read, "14 Men Wanted for Easy Work. Apply 207 N. Mills St."

Prof. H. H. Clark was remarking on

the way English people name children after authors. "Children are named Lamb for Lamb, and loud children are named Howells for their howls."

Carlos Quirino '31 claims he found a robin in the typewriting room of the school of journalism in South hall Tuesday afternoon. When he tried to pick it up, he adds, it endeavored to bite him. And he insists that Jean Polk '30, Prof. G. M. Hyde, and Miss M. M. Bauer are witnesses.

Prof. F. H. Elwell enlivened his 8b accounting lecture Monday morning with a story of a New York manufacturer of soap and perfume who desired a slogan to stimulate the sale of his products. An advertising man submitted this gem: "If you don't use our soap, by all means use our perfume."

Prof. J. C. Gibson risked life and limb for the cause of good cheer in his accounting class a few minutes after Prof. Elwell's story. He was explaining a transaction in which the use of accounts with John Doe, Cash, and Good Will were involved. "Watch closely," he said, "I realize that it might be confusing to have both Cash and Doe in the same entry."

Illini Board of Control Selects 23 Campus Heads

Champaign, Ill.—Charles R. Frederick '30 was elected managing editor of the Daily Illini and Charles A. Johnson '30 was named business manager of the publication by the Illini board of control at its annual election recently.

Twenty-one other heads and associate heads of campus publications were also elected by the board.

John Leslie Harper '31 was chosen to edit the 1931 Illio while Timothy W. Swain was named business manager of the year book. Associate editorship of the Illio was assigned to William P. Standard '31.

William E. Gobble '30 and Martin F. Maher '30 were elected associate editors of the Daily Illini. These two positions are new nominally, taking the place of chief news editor and chief editorial writer. Frederick will assign these two men to various supervisory jobs. Daniel J. Dalziel '30 was appointed associate business manager.

Gertrude Stanton '30 was chosen woman's editor with Helen Tobias '30 as associate. George F. Taubeneck '30 is the new sports editor and Elbert B. Collins '30, editor of The Illini Weekly. Robert Ittner '31 was picked as editor of The Illinois Magazine and Lucile Frances Williamson '30, woman's business manager of the Daily Illini.

Charles H. Judd to Give Education Talks Thursday

Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, will give two lectures on Thursday, May 16, in Bascom hall. At 4:30 p. m. he will lecture on "Emotional Adjustments and the Learning Process" in room 165; at 8 p. m. on "Education as Social Inheritance" in room 112. Dr. Judd served as head of the department of psychology at Yale university and has been chairman of the same department at the University of Chicago. He is the editor of several educational papers and the author of several books on psychology. He is a brilliant speaker and his lectures on the subject of education will be of interest to all who hear him.

Stanford Plans Excursions Through State for Students

Palo Alto, Cal.—Seven excursion trips to various points of interest within a day's drive from the Stanford university have been planned for

the summer term through the local cab company. These trips which are scheduled on Saturdays will afford students coming from the East for the first time the opportunity of seeing many of the delightful scenic spots in Northern California.



Winning the Public

Secrecy no longer marks railway administration. The railroads have nothing to conceal. Their records are public property. They aim to win public good will first by producing adequate transportation service as efficiently and yet as cheaply as they can and then by letting the public become fully acquainted with both their accomplishments and their problems.

Among the purposes of the railroads in thus seeking public good will are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of railroading, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads and of sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employes and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation.

The response of the public to railway efforts in this direction has been such as to convince railway men that their effort has more than justified itself. The railroads have nothing to sell but transportation, and the good will of the public is of great benefit to them in facilitating its production and distribution.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1929.

GOLFERS

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Metcalfe Writes of Canada in Foreign Country Series

Describes Sports, Language, and Educational Institutions of Our Neighbors

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following was written by a resident of Manitoba, Canada. The next article will be on China.)

By WILLIAM METCALFE

"And how far did you have to come by dog train before you got to the railroad?"

I had heard before that to many Americans Canada was more or less a barren waste containing only cowboys, mounted police, and liquor dispensaries. After meeting several persons here who knew Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary as well as they do Madison I had, however, given up this notion.

The delight expressed by a story-book scientist at finding a new type of orchid was as nothing compared to that which I felt to discover this member of the old guard.

Visit to Slake Thirst

Due to the 1919 unpleasantness in this country Canada is becoming more and more the Mecca of American tourists. They journey to Canada primarily, let us suppose, to slake their thirsts. Besides this they probably cherish the idea that they will broaden themselves by meeting people who are completely different from those left behind. On one point realization will come up to expectation but as for meeting "foreign" people and observing different customs disappointment will result.

The tourist will hear the same songs, dance the same steps, and listen to the same slang that are in vogue in the United States. He will rejoice in the fact that he can get many articles cheaper there than here but will howl like an ejected pledge when he buys his tobacco.

Tobacco High

Canadian smokers are still paying for that country's share of the war. A tax of almost 50 per cent is imposed on all tobacco. Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes and Camels come at 35 cents a package and the cheapest brand of local cigarettes costs 15 cents for a box of 12 smokes.

Few external differences exist to show the traveler that he is in another land. King George's picture on the money, the Union Jack flying from the post office in place of the Stars and Stripes, and a few differences in speech are the only indications that an international boundary line has been passed.

Some of the unlike ways of saying the same thing will sound amusing. Unless he has had previous dealings with Americans a Canadian will "beg your pardon" and look blank when you speak of a lieutenant. If, however, you explain to him that you are referring to a commissioned officer next in rank to a captain he will mutter to himself, "Oh, this fellow means 'leftenant'" and everything will be clear once more.

The letter "z" goes by the name of "zed" in Canada, and shoes are usually called boots or sometimes oxfords.

Hockey National Game

With the exception of football, which is played only in the larger cities, sports in both countries are identical. Hockey is, of course, the national game—the saying that Canadian boys learn to skate before they can walk being almost literally true. Every town of over 500 population has its indoor rink.

Baseball is the major sport of summertime and in spite of the shorter season many excellent players are developed. Basketball has gained in popularity until now it ranks next to baseball. Next in importance is football and then soccer. By a strange trick of fate lacrosse, once regarded as the national sport, has almost disappeared.

Football or "rugby" as it is called there is played under slightly different rules. No forward passing and no running interference make the game much duller than the American article.

Cricket Spurned

Despite the feverish activity of ardent Britishers to foster the senile game of cricket it is spurned by young Canada. The youth of that country has no patience with a game that requires several days to finish, that is halted at intervals to allow the contestants to enjoy a cup of tea, and at which the most exuberant spectator does no more than politely clap his hands or murmur "Ah! Well played, sir," when the cricket equivalent of a circus catch or a home run is made.

First consideration of a Canadian university bulletin might arouse envy in the minds of American students.

The school term is shorter, pass marks are lower, and such things as athletic ineligibility is unknown. To prevent any false impressions, however, an explanation is in order.

Although summer vacation (summer "holidays" there, by the way) lasts from May 9 until October 1 the student has to work longer while he is at school. Such a sinecure as "no eight o'clocks, no afternoons, and no Saturday classes" is impossible. Usually the student must attend school at least five hours each day except Saturday and even then he likely spends an hour or so in class.

Examinations Hard

Pass marks of 50 and 60 per cent are the usual thing in Canadian universities, but let no man be deceived. To make up for the lowness of the pass line the instructors bear down on the examination papers with a thoroughness that is appalling. In view of this little real difference exists.

Despite the fact that Canada is so much like the United States as to warrant Siegfried's name of "Siam-ese Twins" it has no desire to make the relationship closer than the friendly spirit of neighborliness that exists today. Any talk of annexation to the United States is as much taboo in Canada as are arguments in favor of greater dependency on England.

The spirit of nationalism is very strong all over Canada and in the west particularly. Although the country is an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, it regards itself as a separate country. While it is doubtful that Canada will

Modern Chivalry

Student Engineer Sells Blood for His Dream Girl

The modern belief that days of chivalry are a thing of the past has been disproved. In fact an engineer went to extreme means to show his love to the "girl of his dreams."

Her birthday was approaching and our hero was out of funds and his monthly allowance was two weeks away.

He racked his brains in order to concoct some scheme by which he could gather enough funds to buy her a suitable present.

An idea! He had learned from a friend that students had sold a portion of their blood to the Wisconsin general hospital. It was used in transfusions, and the person giving the blood received a goodly sum.

He thereupon directed his steps to the hospital and a test of his blood was made.

A few days later the zealous young engineer was requested to appear for a transfusion. He did and the transfusion was successfully completed.

The resulting money was eagerly accepted. Although he went around for a few days feeling very shaky—but he didn't care. Didn't he get two letters the very next week and didn't he have \$3.63 left out of the original \$30.

break away from the Commonwealth in the near future, she is playing more and more a solo hand in the game of world affairs.

Badger Farmers to Be Agriculture Field Day Guests

The college of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station of the university are preparing to hold "open house" for southern Wisconsin farmers, June 8. This is the first of a series of three field days to be held, at which will be featured the results of investigations when they are most timely to the farmers of the lower half of the state.

New developments in the livestock world, as evolved by the college and station scientists, will be laid before stockmen at the first meeting next month. Among the leading features are the large scale experiments dealing with the control of contagious abortion, the mineral feeding of live stock, and the utilization of pasture for growing lambs and pigs. Five college departments, which are engaged primarily in animal research, will contribute many of the features of the program. These are the divisions of agricultural chemistry, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, and veterinary science.

Glenn Frank is to address the farmers at an open-air meeting, and the university band has been engaged to participate in the program.

Another Badger Has Been Purchased

"Be a Badger—Buy a Badger." The campus has been strewn with hand-bills for a week, particularly with yellow hand-bills.

Yet Friday afternoon a sophomore

Tiny Sloop, Used by Lost Explorer, in San Francisco

Berkeley, Calif.—Nestled in a rock, and protected by an iron fence in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, rests the tiny sloop, Gjoa (pronounced Yoah), the first ship to sail through the Northwest passage, having been navigated on that occasion by Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer.

The Gjoa was built in Norway, is 70 feet long, and has a capacity of 47 tons. In 1901, Amundsen used it in making oceanographic researches on the northeast coast of Greenland, and in 1903, he went in it to relocate the position of the north magnetic pole.

It was on this expedition that the explorer accomplished the long attempted feat of taking a ship from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Northwest passage, reaching Herschel island on Aug. 13, 1905, having accomplished one of the most important tasks ever performed in geographic exploration, and ending a search that began before the days of Henry Hudson.

Capt. Amundsen presented the Gjoa to San Francisco in care of the park commission on June 6, 1909, and the ice-scarred little vessel now stands as a monument to that daring commander, who a few months ago went on his last expedition into the frozen waters, never to return.

wandered into the Badger editorial room on the third floor of the Union, and announced:

"I want to buy a Badger. Where do I go?"

An editor tactfully escorted her into the business office where a salesman took charge.

The Crews Wisconsin Meets at Poughkeepsie

Analyzed in a Special Series of Articles by Samuel Steinman



COACH MURPHY

FOR several weeks, Sam Steinman has been gathering "the dope" on the crews that the Wisconsin Varsity will meet on the Hudson in June.

You'll want to follow this series on the sports page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until the race.

NO. 1 — CALIFORNIA — THURSDAY

SPORTS PAGE

EDITED By WILLIAM McILRATH

Intramurals, Too!

DAILY schedules of intramural sports are now a feature of the Daily Cardinal sports page. And daily coverage of important games in a new feature.

The Cardinal

Math Professor Gives Lecture

Dr. Hermann Wehl Talks on Consistency of Mathematics

"Mathematics behaves as though it did exist," said Dr. Herman Wehl in his lecture on "The Consistency of Mathematics" in Bascom hall on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Wehl has been professor of mathematics at a technical high school in Zurich, Switzerland, and during the past year was research professor of mathematics at Princeton university.

Mathematics, according to Dr. Wehl, if not thorough is at least consistent. Mathematics becomes a theory of signs and formulae. It is the task of mathematics to see that concrete signs satisfy concrete conditions.

Dr. Wehl illustrated his lecture by using signs and formulae. A formula, he said, is in the form of a genealogical tree, for all branches end in constants and variables. Individual constants and variables constitute basic formulae and out of these new formulae are constructed.

The process of axioms and substitutions was also explained by Dr. Wehl.

Dr. Wehl is one of the leading mathematicians of the world in pure mathematics, theory of relativity, quantum theory, and in logical foundation of mathematics. He is now making a trip through the country as the official lecturer of the American Mathematical society. He is the second one to have this appointment.

Badger Golfers Face Gophers

(Continued from Page 3) play two practice rounds and leave Thursday night for Ann Arbor, where Saturday they will engage Michigan, one of the strongest squads in the Big Ten. Coach Levis will send his boys to Ann Arbor in time to permit a day's work on an unfamiliar course, which is said to be one of the sportiest and trickiest in the middle west.

National Girl Scout Director to Talk in Lathrop Thursday

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national Girl Scout director, will speak here Thursday under the auspices of the sociology department and the women's physical education department. The lecture will be delivered in the Concert room of Lathrop hall at 4:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Southern Methodist Faculty Has Abolished Honor System

Dallas, Tex. — The honor system, which has been practiced for some time at the Southern Methodist university was abolished recently by a vote of the faculty of the school. The students themselves through the various organizations suggested its abandonment, as too many students have been taking advantage of the system. A heated discussion was waged for several weeks on the campus.

Joseph Campus Takes Time Out to Study English; Ruins Week-end

Joseph Campus, student of English 30, sat in his stuffy little room—reading.

It was Sunday morning. The air was warm, the birds sang, the church bells were ringing.

But Joseph sat cramped in a chair in his stuffy room—reading. He had first assumed this position early the night before. Far into the quiet night had he maintained it, and he arose Sunday morning, haggard, determined, and with no thought of breakfast resumed the same cramped position.

For a book report was due in English 30 Monday morning, and these 19th century novels were infernally long—600 or 800 pages—Joseph had let his reading go until the last day. And this was his penalty.

When noon came, he reluctantly left his book and bolted a hasty meal at a nearby restaurant, faithfully returning to his room, immediately afterward.

Outside, the automobiles were purr-

ing past. Children and dogs were clamoring in the joyful exuberance of youth. And still Joseph sat. The shadows were lengthening now, and the slanting rays of the sun found their way through the little window and struck Joseph full in the face.

The telephone bell rang. Thankful for an excuse to gain a moment's respite, Joseph dropped his book and dashed out to the ring.

"Hello—yes, No, I can't go with you—impossible. Reading 'Vanity Fair' for English. . . . What? Not really . . ."

Leaving the receiver dangling, Joseph dashed back to his room. Throwing things right and left on his littered desk, he at last found what he wanted.

But what he saw there made him wilt. The English assignment sheet read:

May 13—Dickens, "David Copperfield."

May 29—Thackeray, "Vanity Fair."

Shipstead First Senator Sworn in From Sick Bed

Washington.—For the first time in the history of the senate, one of its members will take the oath of office from a sick bed.

A resolution adopted directed John Shipstead, the senate's chief clerk, to go to Baltimore at 10 o'clock May 4 to swear in Sen. Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, who has been ill in a hospital there since the extra session began.

After he is given the oath, Sen. Shipstead, who was re-elected last November, an attempt will be made to "pair" him with another senator in the vote on the pending export debenture amendment to the farm relief bill, the result of which is expected to be close. Shipstead is an advocate of the debenture plan.

Freshmen Meet St. Johns in Race

(Continued from Page 3) go, as well as coxswain Jubelier. Others who made up the shell Tuesday are Herness, number six; Smedal, number five; Williams, number four; Orth, number three; Gauerke, number two, and Gunderson, bow.

T. McLean Jasper Speaks on Vessel Construction

T. McLean Jasper, former a faculty member of the college of engineering, lectured on "The Building of Vessels for High Pressure and High Temperature Service" yesterday at 10 a. m. in the engineering auditorium. Mr. Jasper is at present director of research of the A. O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee.

Army, Navy Meet in Annual Battle

(Continued from Page 3)

With the opening of the second half, Coaches Wagner and Holmes, of the Navy and Army respectively, sent in entire new elevens and the evenness of the teams was again evident for the heavy lines kept the play practically in midfield throughout the last half.

Herber went in as quarter for the Army and proceeded to run off several long end runs of 10 and 20 yards, but the many fumbles by both squads prevented either team from crossing the line again. Both squads were kept fresh by the constant insertion of new material.

Thrills-a-Plenty

Late in the third quarter the fans were offered a treat in having many successive thrills come bobbing up. After Herber punted to the Navy the sailors followed on the first play with a dangerous fumble on their own 20 yard line.

On their first play the Army came right back with a return fumble. To make it more exciting, the next play saw an Army man intercept a Navy pass; by this time the ball was in the middle of the field and the Army began to cause terror by running off a heavy line plunging game.

In the final period, Harold Rebholz, veteran fullback from last year's squad, showed his old line plunging ability by running off tackle and through the center of the line consistently for four and five yard gains.

Many Stars in Play

Others who showed up to good advantage in the battle were Pacetti, Murray, Kabat, Exum, Oman, Graebner, and Halperin, in the backfield, and Gantenbein, Tobias, Kahn, Krueger, L. Smith, Franklin, Liethan, and Jensen in the forward wall.

The fact that Coach Thistlethwaite will have a large quantity of able linemen for the coming fall team was shown by the excellent defensive and offensive skill of the front wall.

Injuries Handicap Badger Tracksters

(Continued from Page 3)

hold the world's record in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles relay, and Kriss in the dashes.

Warne to Pole Vault

Northwestern has Warne and Ingle in the pole vault, Walter in the quarter mile, Portmess in the broad jump, Brown in the javelin, Dart in the hammer, and Gorby in the half mile.

Chicago has Gist in the half mile, Root and East in the dashes, Schultz in the quarter mile, Letts in the mile, Weaver and Klein in the weights, Frey in the high jump, and Hayden in the high hurdles.

Larson Good

Wisconsin's best chances lie with Captain Larson in the dashes and broad jump, Moe and Follows in the mile, Davidson in the quarter mile, Eisele, Boden, and Ziese in the hurdles, Behr in the shot put, Kemp and Bueschner in the high jump, and the trio of two milers, Dille, Goldsworthy, and Folsom.

At present Ohio rules a slight favorite to take the meet, with Chicago and Wisconsin closely behind. Northwestern should be a strong fourth.

The fighting ability of both squads showed clearly that Wisconsin will once more prove a dangerous factor on the gridiron during the coming football season.

STARTING LINEUP

NAVY	ARMY
Gantenbein (c)	L. E. Casey
Tobias	L. T. Lutz
Baer	L. G. Swiderski
Liethan	C. Simmons
Dean	R. G. Franklin
Krueger	R. T. H. Smith
L. Smith	R. E. Jensen
Graebner	Q. B. Sheehan
Pacetti	L. H. Exum
R. Rebholz	R. H. Oman
Kabat	F. B. H. Rebholz (c)
Referee—George Little.	
Linemen—Masley, Binish.	

"Chesterfield preferred!"



The story is told that a certain man once importuned a famous financier for a loan involving a considerable amount of money. "I cannot give you the cash," the magnate is said to have replied, "but I'll let you walk arm in arm with me across the floor of the Stock Exchange."

Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

Kentucky Colonel or swashbuckling corporal in the Royal Mounted—Wall Street magnate or dashing cowman of Cheyenne—a Chesterfield smoker is entitled to respect (and yes, even credit!) from his fellows.

Go where you will, you'll find Chesterfield everywhere admitted to the inner circle of those in the know. Such endorsement was earned—by good tobacco and taste—with six million voting.

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WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

Writers' Club Gives Cash Awards to Authors in 'Copy'

New York.—In keeping with the precedent of previous years, the Writers club of Columbia university distributed cash awards to those members whose work, appearing in "Copy 1929," received the majority vote of the committee on awards for the best stories, articles and poems submitted to the annual anthology of the club. The prizes were presented to the various winners at the yearly dinner of the group held at the Men's Faculty club, at which Prof. Angus Burrell, acting executive secretary, presided.

"At the Full of the Moon" by Isa Glenn was given the first prize of \$50 for the best short story submitted this year. Awards of \$25 each were made to Vernon Loggins for "Nebber Said a Mumbly Word," to Weare Holbrook for "The Love Life of Peterbridge Otway," and to Clarice Blake for "The Mold." These three stories were the choices of the judges for the second prizes.

In order to familiarize the members present with the methods used in collecting the material for the articles, stories and poems which were published in "Copy," the prize-winners described the writing of their own contributions. The group was also addressed by two judges of the anthology, Mrs. Natalie Sedgwick Colby and Miss Rowe Wright. Both advocated the analysis of the types of publications to which work is to be submitted, in order to ascertain the kind of stories or articles they accept.

Prof. A. L. Marlatt Speaks of Books on Child Training

Abby L. Marlatt, professor of home economics, told about books on child training worth reading, in a radio talk Tuesday.

According to Miss Marlatt, Ernest Dimmitt in "The Art of Thinking" has subject matter "which is among the best of our modern thought on the general subject of children and education."

Miss Marlatt further states that the books which she chose "are selected on the basis of the newer thought in the training of that person that does not exist 'the normal child,' and the attempt to explain why 'our child' is so different from the normal."

The entire list of books emphasizes the need of each one, not only for exterior, but interior solitude in which to realize one's own mind. Other books which, according to Miss Marlatt, are striking are—"The Challenge of Youth," by Alfred E. Stearns; "The Nervous Child," by Cameron, and "The New Psychology and the Parent," by H. Crichton Miller of England.

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Joseph Schildkraut
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SINGING, DANCING—Everything
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SHOW on EARTH

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Children - 25c Any Time

Wisconsin Indian Spirit Stone Adorns Pedestal in Library Block

By D. JOY GRIESBACH

While thousands of students hurry along State street to classes, or loiter down Park street to a game of tennis, hoping that they have passed their exams, wishing they had a date, praying that they will get their theses finished in time, every day they walk past a small gray stone on a pedestal at the southwest corner of the library block.

Probably few of them have ever noticed the stone more than casually, and yet it is symbolical of the desires and aspirations of an entire race of people who worshipped at it as at a shrine.

The inscription at its base informs us that it is a spirit stone of the Wisconsin Potawatomi Indians, formerly at "Big Stone," Forest county. It was brought here through the efforts of Alphonse Gerend, who was a friend of these Indians.

While a highway was being constructed through the wilderness, the stone was in danger of destruction, so Gerend got permission from the tribe to bring it to Madison for safe keeping. The Indians made an offering of kinnikinnic, their sacred tobacco or incense, on it, and sent with it a bag of tobacco to be used by Governor Blaine when he unveiled it in 1922. It was dedicated at a meeting of the Landmarks committee of the State Historical society.

The legend connected with this spirit stone tells us that the stone was originally an Indian. He had performed a meritorious deed and the great spirit promised to reward him by granting any wish he might make. He begged for everlasting life. This greatly angered Manapus, the spirit, and the man was turned to stone in punishment.

The weight of the stone is 250 pounds, while the small one beside it, known as the "Child of the Spirit," weighs 50 pounds.

There are three other spirit stones in Madison. One preserved in the Indian room of the State Historical museum, is from northwestern Wisconsin. It stood for several hundred years at the top of a hillock near Lake Chetek.

According to tradition, the Chippewa Indians were once greatly harassed by their enemies, the Sioux, and were struggling with famine and sickness. When they called on the great spirit, he met them at this hill, and while consulting with them smoked his pipe in the customary manner. Before leaving, he gave them the pipe in recognition of his visit, and of his

promised aid. This stone is known as his pipe.

When a summer home was being built on the site, the stone was placed in the fireplace of the house as the keystone. Soon the Indians missed it and demanded it. Trouble was averted through the intercession of a man who knew the Indians, and the stone was turned over to the state. It has been in Madison since about 1908.

Frederick Bodenstein, 220 West Washington avenue, has a small spirit stone in his garden, and Dr. C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, has a Chippewa stone at his home.

A number of these stones have been found along the old Indian trails in many parts of Wisconsin. Some of them have been painted with vermilion and other Indian dyes. Because the Indians have largely adopted the white man's customs, many of the stones have been abandoned, but a few are still used.

One of these is on the edge of the Menomonee reservation at Keshena, on a trail that formerly ran from Green Bay to Lake Superior. One may see many tobacco offerings on it today. Another is located in Lac du Flambeau, a huge stone standing in the lake, to which medicine men still retire to make their magic.

The use of spirit stones as shrines is quite a universal custom among the Indians of North America. Offerings of the tobacco made from bark and shrub leaves, of maple sugar, and of beads, were placed on them as part of the tribal ritual. The stones are usually eroded, and of varying curious shapes and sizes.

In addition to these public stones, many families had their own shrines of curious forms and interesting history.

Efforts are constantly being made by the Wisconsin Archeological society and the Wisconsin Historical society to preserve as many as possible of these Indian altars.

Prof. Lescoghier to Discuss Unemployment Insurance

A discussion of unemployment insurance by Prof. Don D. Lescoghier, of the economics department, will be held at the next meeting of the Liberal club on Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Union. Prof. Lescoghier will discuss the provisions of the bill soon to come up before the Wisconsin legislature, in reference to systems of unemployment insurance now in use in other countries.

Will Attempt New Study of Relations at Geneva School

New York.—At the Geneva school of International Studies a new venture in the teaching of International relations is being undertaken by Prof. Alfred Zimmermann. Prof. Zimmermann holds that the problems of the modern world demand a special kind of education in which world consciousness is substituted for national consciousness, and it is his belief that only by a widespread understanding of the differences in national viewpoints can real international co-operation be attained.

Prof. Zimmermann seeks to accomplish this in two ways: the first is by means of contacts; the second is by the study of international relations. He brings together in Geneva every summer a group of the best students from 30 or 40 countries and lecturers of world wide repute. The students form personal contacts and the differences and similarities of their viewpoints are thrown into relief.

The course of the school has been planned so that the study of international relations will be approached from a different aspect each week. The subject will be considered from the point of view of history, economics, geography, art, literature, philosophy, law and psychology.

In the coming summer 30 American students chosen will attend the advanced school.

Business Officers Hold

Convention With Buyers

Urbana, Ill.—More than 100 business officers of universities and colleges of the country are expected to meet Thursday and Friday on the campus of the University of Illinois for a joint session of the Association of University and College Business officers, and the Educational Buyers association.

L. D. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin will open the session at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a

Barnard School for Factory Girls Proves Successful

New York City. — Started three years ago as an experiment in a non-resident school for women workers in industry, the Barnard summer school has proved its usefulness. The school offers a seven weeks course to factory workers from New York City, using buildings and equipment at Barnard college. Fifty students, it is hoped, will be enrolled this summer. Garment workers, milliners, electrical workers, telephone operators, waitresses—girls who are unable to leave the city during the summer because of home responsibilities—welcome this chance for further study. Most of these students have not had high school preparation, but instead of more formal schooling, have had long years of practical experience.

Experimental teaching is the keynote of the instruction program. There are no formal lectures, and in every period of discussion the students take an active part, giving their own experiences and learning to express opinions only on a sure foundation of fact.

An all day program of classroom work, reading and recreation goes on at the college. Milbank hall is used for classrooms, and Barnard hall for the cafeteria, the library and the social life of the school. This year, through the effort of some interested individuals and with the help of the Barnard undergraduates it is hoped that a pleasant roof garden may be opened, on the roof of Barnard hall.

talk on "Financing Residence Halls."

Under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the university, assisted by H. B. Ingalls, bursar, a program for the business officers has been arranged. The business officers will hold separate sessions in the morning, while the afternoon sessions will be held jointly with the educational buyers. The members of the Illinois Association of College Business Officers are to be guests of the two other organizations.

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

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Announce List of 1929 Seniors

Continue Roster of Graduates for Commencement Week

Editor's Note: Following is the third list of a series to be run in the Daily Cardinal giving the names and home town of the members of the graduating class of 1929. As space permits these names will be printed each day.

Margaret Ellingson, Madison; Palmer Ellingson, Stanley; Elmer William Ellsworth, Madison; Elmer Henry Engel, Manitowoc; Elsie Ethel Engleke, La Crosse; Katherine Marie Engler, Madison; R. Stanley Erickson, Chicago, Ill.; Lucille Jane Erwin, Inwood, Ind.; Katherine May Everson, Lake Mills; Otto Henry Ey, Mount Pulaski, Ill.; Charles Andrew Faber, Milwaukee; John Edwin Faber, Wauwatosa; Betty Ruby Failing, East Orange, N. J.

Chao Huo Fang, Perak, Sitiawan, F. M. S.; Virginia Marjorie Farnworth, Merrimac; Dorothy Ross Farrand, Delafield; Marvin Meyer Fein, Milwaukee; Helen Sylvia Feinberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Feldman, New York, N. Y.; Sarita May Ferebee, Richland Center; Agnes Molstad Fevold, Madison; Alice Catherine Field, Racine; Arline Katherine Findorff, Madison.

Matilda Annette Fink, Cleveland, Ohio; Gladys Arline Fischer, Tulsa, Okla.; Pearl May Fishbeck, Manitowoc; Catherine Virginia Fisher, Valparaiso, Ind.; Faith Sevens Fisher, Madison; Goebel Earl Fisher, Madison; Laurence L. Fitchett, Janesville; Walter Jenkins Fitzgerald, Jr., Wauwatosa; Jane Fizette, Milwaukee; Frances Ellis Fleischman, Liberty, N. Y.; Mary Grace Fleury, Madison; Cornelia Olin Fleith, Wausau; Thomas Harold Flinn, Madison.

Genaro Alwin Florez, Oak Park, Ill.; Bernadine Natalie Flynn, Madison; Leonora Kathryn Flynn, Madison; Marjorie Louise Forbes, Madison; Kieth Karl Ford, Barnum; Harry Forman, Milwaukee; Margaret Ann Fosse, Beloit; Katherine Lewis Foster, Fond du Lac; Alice R. Fox, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Lee Fradenburg, Omaha, Neb.; Eleanor Carola Fragstein, Wauwatosa; Meyer Philip Frank, Madison; Paula Louise Frankfurth, Milwaukee; Denora Franklin, Milwaukee; Sara Franklin, Milwaukee.

William Harold Freytag, Milwaukee; Viola Emma Fried, Fountain City; Theodore Dodge Frost, Madison; Sophia Furman, Beloit; Lester Earl Gafke, McFarland; Bryant Tilford Gale, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Gale, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Beatrice Gallinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Marten Gantz, Cincinnati, Ohio; Esther Louisa Garn, South Bend, Ind.; Nancy Eleanor Garton, Sheboygan; Annabelle Gates, Bloomington; Gladys Louise Gerecke, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Gladys Katherine Gier, Mount Horeb.

Helen Louise Gill, Madison; Loretta Marian Gill, Madison; Leona Mary Gillette, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Edna Loraine Gilman, Burlington, Iowa; Mary Dorothy Glover, Wilmette, Ill.; Cecelia Patricia Gmahling, Douglas, Ariz.; Alfred Theodore Goble, River Falls; Esther White Goldberger, Milwaukee; Gertrude Charlotte Goldman, Milwaukee; Milton J. M. Goldman, Milwaukee; Phyllis Goldstein, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Rebecca Gonser, Payne, Ohio; Carl Sidney Goodman, Chicago, Ill.

Jeanette Goodman, Milwaukee; Scott Hamilton Goodnight, Madison; Louise Graham, St. Joseph, Mo.; Leonard Arthur Granberg, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Ruth Mary Gray, Plattville; Romanza Mallory Greeley, Freeport, Ill.; Belle Rankin Green, Mukwonago; Clarence Herman Greiber, Sauk City; Gertrude Emma Grether, Verona; Hilda Anne Greunke, Toledo, Ohio; Paul Walter Greisser, Medford.

Mark Elmer Griffith, Kaukauna; Charles Gustave Gros, Western Springs, Ill.; Lena Grossman, Milwaukee; Frank Harding Grover, Galesville; William Karl Grube, Sheboygan; Edward George Gullord, Greenwood; Mary Josephine Gundlach, Prairie du Sac; Gretchen Habermehl, Milwaukee; Karl Hagemester, Green Bay; Alexander Halperin, Chicago, Ill.; Ellis Cobb Halverson, Madison; Eleanor Marie Hammer, Madison; Ola Madeline Hammond, Hutchinson, Kans.

Loretta Marie Handle, Edgerton; James Judge Hanks, Madison; Julia Nina Hann, New Brunswick, N. J.; Gertie Lulie Hanson, Richland Center; Dorothy Elizabeth Harris, Madison; Wilfred John Harris, Madison; James Rulon Harrison, Goshen, Ind.; Jeanette Laura Harrison, Dodgeville; Leslie William Hatfield, Madison; Earl James A. Hatleberg, Madison; Howard LeRoy Hauge, Westby; Ruth Eleanor Hay, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Alice Debra

Heath, Pardeeville; Mary Eleanor Hefferan, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Julius Conrad Heggblom, Merrill; Virginia Louise Heim, St. Joseph, Mo.; Stanley Morton Hein, Waukegan, Ill.; Nathan Willis Heller, Wauwatosa; William Thomas Herbert, La Crosse; Roy Hertz, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Clara Hessert, Plymouth; Alice Margaret Hickey, Reedsburg; Grace Elizabeth Hickok, Madison; Lois Rebecca Hiestand, Pennville, Ind.; Lillian Irene Hill, Ely, Minn.

Samuel Joseph Hiller, Milwaukee; Roberta Jane Hintze, Chicago, Ill.; Evelyn Elizabeth Hodges, Algona, Iowa; Harry Peter Hoefel, Appleton; Edward Philip Hoelz, Milwaukee; Erwin Frederick Hoffman, Wilton; Alexander Hollaender, St. Louis, Mo.; Sara P. Hollister, Schenectady, N. Y.; Alice Isabel Holmes, Milton; Ruth Josephine Holton, Milwaukee; Genevieve Margaret Horton, Wauwatosa; Charles Zachary Horwitz, Milwaukee; Catherine Margaret Howard, Oak Park, Ill.

Josephine Marnette Howland, Reedsburg; Lirren J. Hsiang, Washington, D. C.; Byron James Hughes, Pardeeville; Ellis John Hughes, Racine; Taylor Dwight Hunt, Madison; Ashley Andrew Hunzicker, Madison; Betty Huse, New York, N. Y.; Edgar William Huth, Milwaukee; Melvin Frank Huth, Cochrane; Helen Icke, Madison; Helen Ranschoff Iglauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Emily Powers Igheart, Indianapolis, Ind.; Katherine Anna Ihrig, Dayton, Ohio; Elisheva Iushewitz, Milwaukee; Ralph Waldo Izard, Lakewood, Ohio; Anna Gertrude Jacobs, Oconomowoc.

Dorothy Gita Janda, Madison; Eula Marie Jandell, Milwaukee; Theodora Emily Jax, Johnson Creek; Frederick George Jensen, Menasha; Richard Breese Johns, Antigo; Anastasia Laura Johnson, Lemont, Ill.; Dorothy Elaine Johnson, Milwaukee; Irene Dorothy Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids; Miriam Alfred Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; John Douglas Johnstone, Milwaukee.

Margaret Elinor Jones, Columbus; Nancye Morgan Jones, Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth R. Joseph, Louisville, Ky.; William John Kahlenberg, Two Rivers; Harvey Kallin, Madison; Mrs. Louise Kanneberg, Madison; Rose Ruth Kaplan, New York, N. Y.; Gertrude Katz, Madison; Helen Katz, New York, N. Y.; Donald Hunter Kaump, Madison; Katherine Gertrude Keebler, Burlington; Helen Parsons Keeler, Chicago, Ill.

Mern I. Keir, Madison; Isabelle Antoinette Kelley, Ashtabula, Ohio; Ewart Ruth Kellogg, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Edward Paul Kelly, Chicago, Ill.; Eva Garnet Kendall, Milwaukee; Mary Anita Kiernan, Whitewater; Jean Douglas Kindschi, Beloit; Thomas William Kirmse, Marinette; Carl William Kiser, Marshall; Edward Lawrence Klein, Cincinnati, Ohio; Herbert Frederick Klingman, Watertown; Alice LaRue Knapp, Madison; Ruth Louise Knatz, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mildred Alyce Kniebusch, Madison.

Ruth Muriel Knoernschild, Milwaukee; Edith Knopow, Milwaukee; Margaret Elizabeth Knudsen, Kenosha; Anita Ella Koehler, Medford; Julia Florence Kohl, St. Louis, Mo.; Marian Kopp, Plattville; Richard Browne Koss, Des Moines, Iowa; George Albert Kraeger, Pekin, Ill.; Earl Henry Kreunen, Cedar Grove; Harriet Grace Krogh, Valley City, N. Dak.; Julius Albert Krug, Madison; Norma Elsie Kruschkey, Waldo; Roland Antone Kuckuk, Shawano.

Mary Lucile Kuehl, Shawano; Wilhelm Otto Kuehn, Kenosha; Palmer Rudolph Kundert, New Glarus; Godfrey David Kunz, Manitowoc; Chester St. Clair Kurtz, Milwaukee; Donald

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Joe Rhode Richter, Racine; George Sumner Ricker, Aurora, Ill.; Hildgarde Frances Rierner, Madison; Michael Fred Ries, Lomira; Valera Harriet Riggert, Loganville; Edward Hayes Rikers, Waupun; Mabel Mildred Rimbe, Fond du Lac; Irma Ringe, New York, N. Y.; Louise Ripin, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Eleanor Alma Ritter, Milwaukee; Evan Owen Roberts, Cambria; Marjorie A. Roberts, Ashland.

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