



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 144 April 17, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 144

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Phi Beta Kappa Honors 49

### National Pi Lams Oust Badgers

#### New \$175,000 Agronomy Unit Bill Approved

Addition Will Be Built as Wing to Horticultural Building

An addition to be known as the Agronomy Unit is to be built as a wing of the present Horticulture building of the College of Agriculture with funds amounting to \$175,000 released by Gov. Walter J. Kohler from the university building fund, it was announced Wednesday.

The new building will be occupied jointly by the Agronomy and Plant Pathology departments.

This new addition to the agricultural college campus will serve to relieve rather crowded conditions in several departments as the present Agronomy building will be available for their use.

The increasing volume of research and extension work being carried on by the College of Agriculture is given as the reason making more space needed for the laboratory and office work of the various departments.

Prof. J. C. Walker, of the plant pathology department, is in charge of building plans and space allotment, according to Prof. L. R. Jones, chairman of the department. Departments will be allotted their space in the near future.

#### Saturday Matinee Dance

Will Be Held at Union

The next weekly Saturday afternoon matinee dance will be held in the Great Hall of the Union on April 19, at 4:15 p. m. Music for the affair will be furnished by a unit of the Thompson orchestras. David McNary '30 and Sally Owen '30 are in charge of the dance.

#### Band Presents Spring Concert

Brahms' 'Academic Festival' Overture Features Annual Program April 27

The university concert band, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, will present its spring concert at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 27, in the armory. The fact that Palm Sunday falls during the spring recess for the first time in many years forced the band to break its long-standing custom of playing on that date.

The "Academic Festival" overture by Brahms, a fantasia composed of German student songs, will be outstanding on the program, which includes compositions of every description, varying from portions of Sullivan's comic opera "Mikado" to Saint-Saens ponderous "Marche Heroique." Johannes Brahms wrote the "Academic Festival" overture as a token of appreciation for the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon him by the University of Breslau in 1879. As he himself loved to join in the singing of the student songs, he used four of his favorite ones as themes around which to arrange intricate and beautiful harmonies.

The last song brings the overture to a stirring close with the tune shouted out by the greater part of the instruments and with rushing scale passages against it in the higher registers.

The concert band is composed of 65 student players. It is arranged as a symphonic band with full instrumentation. Bass, alto, and soprano clarinets are substituted for saxophones, eight French horns, and four flugel horns are included to give it richness of tone. Upright basses rather than bell-front basses are used to keep the lower registers from drowning out the upper parts.

#### Council Tosses Bomb in Local 'Lifting' Quarrel

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

Completely disavowing and condemning the "lifting" activities of former Tau chapter of Pi Lambda Phi at the University of Wisconsin, toward Phi Beta Delta fraternity, the national executive council of Pi Lambda Phi severed all connections between the national organization and the erstwhile chapter late Wednesday afternoon.

The bomb-shell which was tossed without warning into one of the most complicated fraternity controversies ever to have occurred at Wisconsin, came from the national offices in New York city in a special dispatch to The Daily Cardinal.

Difficulty Apparently Ended

The action herein taken apparently ends the difficulty which arose over the initiation into Pi Lambda Phi of several Phi Beta Deltas who had "surrendered" their charter and handed in their Phi Beta Delta resignations early in 1929.

By initiating the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Delta, the Pi Lams had "lifted" the chapter and the men, violated the dual membership rule of the interfraternity conference, and committed an act which rendered the group ineligible for membership in the interfraternity conference, according to the report tendered by the Phi Beta Deltas.

Pi Lams Submissive

In the several statements contained (Continued on page 2)

#### Nancy Raves On Haresfoot Issue of Octy

By NANCY

Octy is out today, and this time it's the Haresfoot number and it starts off with a bang, the cover being by Jimmy Watrous and it's a honey. More colors than we thought possible. The art is simply swell, but we can't say so awfully much for the short copy. However, there are plenty of laughs scattered here and there where they will do the most good.

Dave Willock has two good cartoons, one is laughs from the show, which is good drawing combined with some really clever gags, and the other is entitled "Stage Door Jennies." Nils Hansell has taken a crack at the Chi Phi's in his Fraternity life series and you'll like it! That's a clever idea and Nils can certainly put the stuff across big.

"Harassfoot or Bastinado Me Sometime" is an article by Bob DeHaven with "funny pitchers" by Dave Willock. It's all about various shows from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on in, and the puns and cracks are scattered hither and yon.

On the edit page Gordy has an article about Haresfoot, some serious (Continued on page 2)

#### Caddock Appointed to French College for Coming Year

Charles F. Caddock of the French department has received one of nine appointments to "postes d'assistants" made for study in French universities during the 1930-31 academic year through the Franco-American Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education.

Part of the time of the recipient of an appointment to a "poste" is to be devoted to the teaching of English in the university to which he goes for study. The awards carry varying stipends, remuneration being given for teaching.

Thirty fellowship awards, of which nine were given by the American Field Service, were also made by the Institute of International Education. The field service fellowships give awards of \$1,400 to the recipient.

#### Frank Blasts Journal Rumor on Test College

Emphatically Denies Discontinuance of Experimental School in June

Pres. Glenn Frank denied Monday that the Experimental college would be discontinued at the end of this year as reported in a story printed in the Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, April 13.

"The story was simply a repetition of a similar story carried in a Milwaukee paper last December following my explanation to the Interim Legislative committee on education that the Experimental college was not created as a permanent unit of the university, but as a temporary agency through which to study certain problems of curriculum and teaching," Pres. Frank declared.

Frank's Statement

"In the course of a recent committee meeting last week, I made the same explanation to some of the new members of the board, with the result of another unverified journalistic rumor.

"The following statement I made to the press on the unverified and inaccurate rumor of last December applies to this latest rumor.

"I stated that no final or official assessment of the experimental results has yet been made either by the faculty of the college of letters and science or by the administration of the university, that it is impossible to say just when that final assessment will be made, but that it may be supposed that the curriculum committee, recently appointed by the dean of the college of letters and science, will include in its study a consideration of the issues raised in the experiment and such light as the experiment may have thrown upon these issues to date.

College Not Permanent

"In explaining what the experiment is and what it is not, I stated to the committee that the Experimental college was not set up as a permanent college, in the sense that a college of law, medicine, or engineering would be set up, but was created some two and a half years ago as a temporary device to test out certain ideas regarding curriculum and teaching procedure for freshmen and sophomores, and that its purpose would presumably be fulfilled when it had proved or disproved, to the satisfaction of the faculty (Continued on page 5)



Glenn Frank

#### Breezes Lull Riots at Dormitory Row Into Forgetfulness

Balmy spring breezes and a one week vacation from memories of "near riots," injunctions and dormitory dues have proved to be the Davids routing the Goliath war-god Mars from his throne in the "dormitory row-close the den's insurgent-snowball-open the dens" tussle which made such excellent copy a week ago but which now threatens to find newspaper space next to the women's lingerie ads.

Even Walter Bubbett's diatribe stating that his name would appear on the front page of The Daily Cardinal before long failed to excite the customers eager for blood and conflict.

Both sides rest placidly, lulled to slumber by inertia and warm breezes and still padlocks shut dormitory residents off from their phonographs, newspapers and lounges.

Robert Reynolds '31, who up to this time was the leader of the insurgents, was balked in his attempts to gain a writ of injunction by the fact that money is required and that money hides itself so well from common sight.

At any rate, a breathless calm overhangs dormitory row as the 500 residents go about their daily tasks of eating dormitory food and other things.

#### Nafziger May Replace Olson, Says Rumor

Fairly persistent rumors around South hall, the home of budding journalists, has it that Ralph O. Nafziger, at present head of the University Press bureau, will be selected to fill the position which will become vacant when Prof. Kenneth Olson leaves for the University of Minnesota after the end of this semester.

Prof. Olson, who is an assistant professor here, will be given a full professorship in the school of journalism at Minnesota. Besides, Prof. Olson is a native of the Gopher state and his new position will put him nearer to his parents and other relatives.

Dr. Bleyer told a Cardinal reporter on Wednesday that the selection of a successor to Prof. Olson is a matter for the regents to decide, and that he did not know who would fill the position.

#### Church Groups Sponsor

Easter Sunrise Service

Easter morning will be ushered in on the campus by a sunrise service on Lincoln terrace at 6 a. m. Sunday for all university students and their friends. The Rev. Alexander Sharp of the Presbyterian student headquarters will be the speaker, having selected for his theme, "An Impelling Faith and Modern Doubt." Special music will be given by the choir of the Wesley foundation. The program committee of the Wayland club is responsible for the order of worship.

#### Light-fingered Lady Weeps Under Fire; Fate Postponed

By NATHAN MAYER

Frankly admitting her guilt, but assuming a defiant attitude when closely questioned, Miss Marjorie Bennie, alias King, alleged to have stolen an auto from the Capital City Rent-A-Car company returned weeping to her cell Wednesday afternoon after an informal hearing and postponement before Judge S. B. Schein.

The hearing followed Miss Bennie's preliminary trial last Friday at which time she entered her plea of guilty. However, her attorney, E. J. McIntyre, asked to withdraw the original plea, in order to enter a plea of not guilty. Judge Schein refused to allow the change.

Rebels at Newspapers

Miss Bennie was returned to Madison last Thursday from Champaign, Ill., where she was apprehended with the auto and a fur coat, taken from a university woman. She maintained

that she had no intentions of taking the coat, other than merely borrowing it for a short time.

Refuses Parents' Identity

When interviewed Miss Bennie declined, completely at ease, on the "lounge" in the county jail, and spoke of her misdeeds with a feeling akin to shame and regret. She avowed that she would make good every cent that her victims lost when she is released. In speaking of her own history, she was reticent, after receiving rather bitter treatment at the hands of Madison's other newspapers. She averred that the reports printed prior to Wednesday were "just so many lies," including a lengthy interview and a signed statement.

She withheld her parents' identity, giving as an explanation the naive statement that since she was over 21, she would take all the punishment (Continued on page 2)

#### Alpha Chapter Confers Award

to 39 Seniors

Ten Juniors Elected; Number Less Than Previous Year

Awarding the highest scholastic honor available for distinguished work in the School of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin, the members of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, elected 39 seniors and 10 juniors to membership by a unanimous vote Wednesday afternoon.

The election took place in the traditional 112 Bascom hall, lecture room, where past generations of Phi Beta Kappas have been voted into the organization.

Only 10 Juniors Named

The choice of 10 juniors as compared to the 11 elected in 1929 came only after a bitter fight when the 11th junior was dropped on a question of eligibility raised by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher of the English department, chairman of the executive committee.

In the discussion of the election of juniors to Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department said:

"Award Conservatively"—Morgan  
"The class of juniors hereby elected is the highest in years. It is the highest honor the society can give, and the chapter should be conservative in giving the award."

The following members of the class of 1930 were elected:

Lehman, Charles Aarons, Henry Kummel Baker, Ino Elizabeth Beam, Rosemary Behrend, Viola Erna Burmeister, William James Fadiman, June Dorothy Ferebee, Samuel Solomon Gendelman, John E. Goetz, Roy Hertz, Marian Suzanne Horr, Van Loran Johnson, Wilma Verna Knope, Anita Marie Krause, Carlton E. Lohr, Sarah Lillian Loomans, Dorothy Maercklein, Abraham H. Maslow, Carol Alice Mason, Carmen Anita Mather, Alice Louise McCaul, Hester Meigs, Ruth Hilda Misfeldt, Newell Coyt Munson, Dorothy Brown Page, Sigrid Paulson, Frances Lillian Prochep, Roderick Hamilton Riley, Verna Ravenscroft, Carlton Clymer Rodee, (Continued on page 5)

#### Troupers Back From Footlights

Haresfoot Club Await Local Presentations After Successful Tour

Haresfoot, its 32nd annual tour completed only a day ago, is already busy preparing for the Madison presentations of "Button, Button!" at the Parkway theater on the evenings of April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3, with matinees both Saturdays. The company of 80 returned from a two weeks' tour Wednesday morning.

In addition to completely sold out houses in Oshkosh, Menasha, and Rockford, the audiences at the two Milwaukee performances in the Pabst theater on April 5 broke all attendance and receipt records for any one day in the 32 years that the club has been producing shows. Chicago and Peoria came within 25 seats of being forced to turn Haresfoot fans away.

Other cities which were visited in the three-state tour include Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Kenosha, and Indianapolis. At all of the stands, the university musical comedy was hailed as one of the finest ever presented by a college club of the Haresfoot variety.

"Button, Button!" elicited praise from the metropolitan and small town critics alike for the extraordinarily smooth manner in which the cast performed its task, this being accomplished by a group of principals that had been thoroughly trained in productions of others years. Vernon Hamel, L. J. James D. Porter '31, and R. Freeman Butts '31 were accorded enthusiastic receptions as the ladies of the cast.



## Conway Chosen Cadet Delegate

presents Wisconsin at Min-  
nesota Scabbard and Blade  
Silver Jubilee

John E. Conway '31 will be a dele-  
gate from Wisconsin at the Silver Ju-  
bilee of Scabbard and Blade, national  
honorary military fraternity, commem-  
orating the 25th anniversary of the  
founding of the society, at which E  
company, 1st regiment, of University  
Minnesota will be host on April  
25, and 26 for the 17th bi-ennial  
convention.  
Conway is in A company, 1st regi-  
ment, and a member of Phi Kappa.  
Prominent officers will address the 200  
delegates and cadet officers from 77  
states in 46 states.  
The Wisconsin chapter is the mother  
company, organized in 1905. To raise  
standard of military training in  
American colleges and universities; to  
te in closer relationship their mili-  
tary departments; to encourage and  
per the essential qualities of good  
efficient officers, and to prompt  
fraternity and good fellowship among  
cadet officers is the primary pur-  
pose of Scabbard and Blade.  
The cadet elected to Scabbard and  
Blade must be "an officer and a gen-  
leman," possessing the qualities of  
ability, ability, patriotism, respect for  
authority, courage, good-fellowship,  
and honor.  
Since 1915, the war department has  
delegated at least one of the officers  
of the U. S. army to attend the na-  
tional convention and to make an of-  
ficial report of the proceedings to the  
war department.

## Nationals Oust Local Pi Lams

(Continued from page 1)  
The letter, Pi Lambda Phi fraterni-  
ty indicated entire submissal to the  
mands made by the interfraternity  
conference.  
The letter follows:  
"A complete disavowal and con-  
demnation of the action of its former  
chapter at Wisconsin lifting a chapter  
of another fraternity was announced  
by Pi Lambda Phi.  
All connection between Pi Lambda  
Phi and the men of the lifted chap-  
ter has been permanently annulled.  
The members of the former chapter of  
Pi Lambda Phi are without any con-  
nection whatever with the present  
chapter of Pi Lambda Phi at Wiscon-  
sin. The men thus affected are the fol-  
lowing:  
Members of former Tau chapter:  
Joseph Dapin, Max Feldman x'31,  
Leon Gottlieb '30, Philip H. Heilprin  
'30, Bernard Heilprin '30, Marvin  
Forsyth '29, Herbert Horowitz, Samuel  
Lepp '31, Joseph L. Rostker, Leon  
Rubnitz '31, Alexander Stern, and  
Ster N. Velie.  
Initiations disavowed included:  
Marvin N. Fein '29, Mandel N. Gold-  
man, Eugene Goodman L1, Henry L.  
Leff '31, Sol J. Kahn L3, Sam Leib-  
son '30, Robert H. Levy '30, Max  
Low, Carl Meadows '31, Edward A.

Miller '32, Harry J. Plous '30, Edward  
Rubin '31, David J. Sachs, Samuel D.  
Saffro L1, Charles W. Sand x'31,  
Meyer W. Shutkin x'30, Sam N. Sher-  
man x'31, Julius Sklute x'31, Harry  
Sommerfield '30, and Thorn L. Vogel  
x'31.

"Pi Lambda Phi has informed the  
interfraternity conference officials of  
this action, has formally reaffirmed  
its adherence to the rule against dual  
membership; and has denounced the  
action of its former chapter as an in-  
fraction to that rule. The present  
chapter of Pi Lambda Phi contains  
none of the men concerned in the lift-  
ing episode."

**Phi Beta Vindicated**  
The decision to repudiate the ac-  
tions of the former Tau chapter was  
regarded in fraternity circles as com-  
plete vindication for Phi Beta Delta  
in its appeal.

Rumor was immediately rife, that  
a new chapter of Phi Beta Delta  
would immediately be inaugurated.  
This last action, however, will have  
to await the approval of Dean Scott  
H. Goodnight, dean of men.

**Pi Lam's Readmitted**  
Joseph J. Springberg Med 4, Phi  
Beta representative, when advised of  
the communication received by The  
Daily Cardinal, made public a letter  
that he received from the fraternity  
headquarters on Tuesday, which stated  
that Pi Lambda Phi had been re-  
admitted to the interfraternity con-  
ference membership.

A rumor which neither Dean Good-  
night nor Springberg could verify had  
it that Pi Lambda Phi was to be lim-  
ited to pledging only six persons a  
year until released from its pledge.

**Await Objections Withdrawal**  
Whether the complaining fraterni-  
ty would immediately withdraw its  
objections against the Pi Lambda  
Phi's as a result of the severance of  
relations Springberg could not say  
definitely at a late hour Wednesday  
night.

An attempt to secure an official  
statement from the New York office  
by telephone met without success.

The story of the Phi Beta Delta-Pi  
Lambda Phi controversy which re-  
sulted in the expulsion of the latter  
from the national interfraternity con-

ference in October 1929, is told in the  
abstracts from the Phi Beta Delta  
report, which is published in a 19-  
page pamphlet brought to the offices  
of The Daily Cardinal during the  
Christmas recess by Dr. William Bied-  
erman, national president of the Phi  
Beta Delta's.

The document includes a chrono-  
logical outline of all events involved—  
the amended charges brought by Phi  
Beta Delta together with the refuta-  
tions of Pi Lambda Phi, a Phi Beta  
Delta brief, a copy of the interfrater-  
nity conference decision of June, 1929,  
compelling Pi Lambda Phi to revoke  
its Wisconsin chapter charter, several  
letters from different college admin-  
istrators supporting the cause of Phi  
Beta Delta, and the interfraternity  
conference decision upon the case,  
which expelled Pi Lambda Phi.

## Nancy Raves Over Haresfoot Octy Issue

(Continued from page 1)  
dope on the show and how it's run,  
and another one about the Outboard  
Motor regatta, which seems to be one  
of the really big events scheduled for  
this spring.

The book chatter is handled by Paul  
Fulcher, who reviews Kay Brush's  
"Young Man of Manhattan," and  
"Tantalus," by someone whose name  
is much too long to even attempt. That  
stuff of his about what he saw in  
Holland is a wow, we're all for his  
going touring again and writing more  
impressions.

## Light Fingered Lady Weeps at Questioning

(Continued from page 1)  
coming without dragging her relatives  
into the mire with her. She also re-  
fused to name the college she attend-  
ed, voicing the hope of someday re-  
turning to it to complete her last year,  
and did not desire to have such a  
story hanging over her.

Before Judge Schein she was nerv-  
ous, twisting a tiny handkerchief  
into shreds and wiping away an oc-  
casional tear. When asked how she

could explain her sudden turn to  
theft, starting at Niles, Mich., with  
another rent-a-car, and ending at  
Champaign, Ill., she said, simply, "I  
guess I just went haywire---"  
Judge Schein and district attorney

Fred Risser were attempting to de-  
termine her previous environment and  
life, in order, as the judge said, "to  
fix the sentence with some degree of  
knowledge and certainty." Sentence  
will be imposed Saturday morning.

FOR MEN

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E. J. Grady, Mgr.



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Japan may make it in less  
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no extra fare. Special cour-  
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## Canadian Pacific

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Greatest  
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Canadian Pacific Express Travellers  
Cheques—Good the World Over



John Held Jr

## "DON'T SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting  
his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by  
his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will  
change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat  
scratch in a trillion."

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© P. Lorillard Co.



# The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

## Trouping with Haresfoot

Verne Hamel, L1, and "Gibbs" Williams '30 received a telegram while in Sheboygan from Dave Davies '33 in Kenosha. The wire informed them that Dave had swell dates awaiting the two thespians on the next day in Kenosha. Verne, however, had a party scheduled and tried in the worst way to rid himself of the engagement. He vended his blind all around the troupe with nary a tumble from any side. When he finally did meet the "swell date," he found it was none other than Merle Owen '32, in whose company he is seen most frequently in Madison. As to "Gibbs" he met Sally Owen '30.

The "Button, Button!" Bugle was "issued daily except Sunday" for eight days until the heat wave and the presence of a burlesque show in town made the staff become temperamental and discontinue publication.

Gordy Swarthout '31, Holley Smith '31, and George Parker '31 sported the only derbies on the trip and they were not smashed.

Everybody said goodbye to Margaret Ellingson '30 at the depot before the company departed from Madison. You never can tell when a friendship with the dean's secretary will come in handy.

Rollie Radder '31 called up a girl for a date in Green Bay and asked her to bring along a car.

When one asked Bob Sutton, Haresfoot's perennial porter, what kind of sandwiches he had he would say, "All kinds of sandwiches."

A little further goading would bring forth the enumeration of the "all kinds." He would say, "Ham sandwiches and cheese sandwiches."

From the curtain speech of the manager of the Oshkosh house: "I have did all I could for you."

Orrin Evans '31, stage manager, ordered the chorus men to smile just before they marched out on the stage wearing masks in the skeleton number.

The life of a substitute chorus man

is one of heartaches. Bob Schact '32 was all made up and ready to go on the stage when Mark Catlin '31, the tardy chorus man, showed up five minutes before curtain time. Sighed Bob: "After all, I'm a better dramatic actor."

It was Lee Gulick '30 who dived into a swimming pool at Green Bay and broke the springboard in performing this feat.

Win Griebing '30 and Carroll Sizer '32 were caught flirting with two Oshkosh barbers.

Six members of the company lost their hats at a dance in Rockford the last night out. Not to be outdone, Dick Teschner '31, one of the six, picked up another hat and walked off with it. Wednesday afternoon in Madison he met Dave Willock '31 on the street and Dave recognized his hat. Oh!

One of the men in the company found his coat had been locked in the box office of the Pabst theater in Milwaukee and that the janitor had gone home for the night. He nonchalantly threw his weight against the door until it yielded and he got his coat.

Dan Jones '31 took some of his friends home in Milwaukee between shows. They were delayed by an auto crash on the way back to the theater.

Isham Jones and his orchestra played "Can't Help Loving You" for the benefit of the boys several times. He did it on Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the members of the company who were eating at the Hotel Schroeder and he played it the following Thursday over the air for the benefit of a party at the home of Gordy Swarthout in Kenosha in response to a telegram sent by Bob DeHaven, grad.

Several of the dinners were turned into burlesque Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimists, Gyros, etc., meetings.

Maurice Wolkmir '31 was unable to locate a "date that wouldn't cost anything" in Milwaukee.

According to the manager of the Brin theater, there are 66 saloons in Menasha.

Eddie Spranger, the oldest Haresfoot on the tour, was making his 19th trip since 1911, having been elected an honorary member in 1916. Eddie is the chief electrician at the Pabst theater in Milwaukee at other times.

John Garland '31, who played second fiddle, for the second consecutive year, again did not have a thing to say on the entire trip.

The Elks' club lounge in Kenosha was turned into a dormitory by the troupers.

You can't blame the boys for ostracizing the Big Four railroad conductor who tried to tell the performers that the Indianapolis bound locomotive was hitting 100 miles an hour.

There was little bragging, belittling, flinching, or griping on the trip because of the "spears" inflicted upon the violators of the company laws. These were: two spears on the chest for bragging, two for belittling, two for griping, and one for flinching. Spears are administered by holding the two forefingers of the hand in a thrust position and jabbing them into the chest of the victim.

Don Trenary '28, former skyrocket editor of the deet, hopped upon the

train at Kenosha and almost stayed on.

"Skool" was adopted as the official password of the trip at the instigation of Jim Donahue '27.

## Colorful Furniture Livens

### Memorial Union Terrace

The Monte Cristo-Streets of Paris atmosphere has been given to the Union terrace behind the Memorial Union on the lake by the placing of red and green, metal chairs on the flagstones.

Service for students will be made from the Rathskeller bar. Many students made use of the new equipment

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### LOST

PAIR light-rimmed bow glasses. On campus or Union building. Reward. F. 5996. 6x17

BROWN English kit bag. Corner of Wisconsin and Langdon or thereabouts. Finder please notify Ben Seely, F. 2440. Reward. 1x17

### WANTED

WANTED: Several agricultural students to work afternoons and evenings during spring. Call at 22 East Doty street.

during the few hot days that were had during the spring recess.

Adding to the garden-like aspect of the Union, trees, shrubs, vines, and plants have been planted about the grounds, making it one of the beauty spots of the university campus.

## READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## SAWYER'S RAINWEAR



Ask your dealer to show you the very latest style in wet-weather garments.

The Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight Rain Coat was designed for college men and women.

This new model, style No. 510, is made of balooncloth, waterproofed by Sawyer's famous process and combines greatest strength with zephyr-weight lightness.

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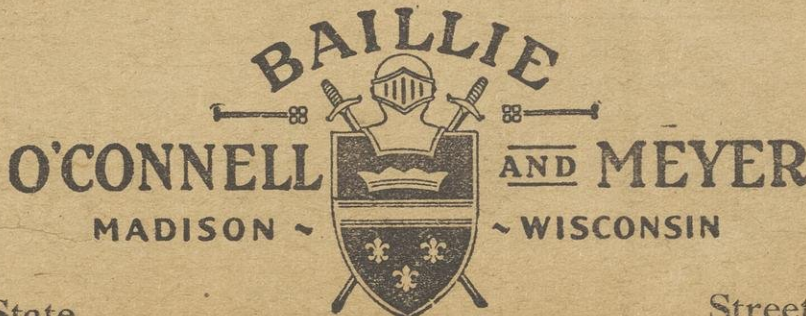
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930.**

## Suggest Change In Humanities Course

THE FIRST STUDENT curriculum committee, in an addition to its proposals of some weeks ago, suggests a broadening of the present humanities course to allow more work in the sciences although still following the broad cultural lines of the course as it now stands.

Only one student, the report shows, has graduated from the humanities course with a major in science since the course was founded in 1922. The committee feels that the requirements are now so heavy that a student who desired to major in science within the humanities course would be so heavily loaded with work that he would find good scholarship impossible.

The suggestion is a sane one and a commendable one. The humanities course, as the only course now offered in the university in which any selection of students is employed, has perhaps a more definite obligation to produce socially competent men and women than any other department on the hill. The department has done well; the time has now come to enlarge the aims of the humanities course to allow the sane application of science to humanistic problems.

Science becomes daily of increasing importance in any social or humanistic situation. Even poetry has felt its importance, and almost all modern art is woven as much of science as of the more traditional threads.

Not only is science of enormous and steadily growing importance in all humanistic problems, but humanism becomes more and more surely necessary to science. Nothing, perhaps, is more necessary today than a growing portion of the population which has a fully digested and matured view of science and its implications and significance.

We heartily recommend the suggestion of the student committee to the consideration of the heads of the humanities course. The change, whether it takes the form suggested by the committee or not, is both worthy and needed.

## Readers' Say-So

### 'Tribute to the Dog'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I AM ENCLOSING two choice bits to help in the agitation for Franz with hopes that the offender may read them and realize fully the folly of his grave error.

The first, Byron's "Tribute to the Dog," may serve as an epitaph.

"Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed Beauty without Vanity, Strength without Insolence, Courage without Ferocity, and

# Phi Beta Kappas

From The Daily Nebraskan

AS A REWARD for nearly four years of feeding instructors verbal taffy and of cramming a number of sundry facts into their brains, fifty-two Nebraska seniors and graduates were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday morning.

It is safe to assume that less than half of this number were really deserving of any honor that can possibly be associated with this scholastic fraternity. It is also safe to say that probably fifty-two others were equal or superior to those chosen.

The biggest fallacy in Phi Beta Kappa is that the honor is based on grades rather than scholarship. It has often been stated that any normal student can be a Phi Beta Kappa if he chooses the proper courses and proper instructors, and devotes a little attention to study. Unfortunately this allegation is true.

Phi Beta Kappas are the lucky lads and lassies who have picked their teachers and courses wisely. Of course they have studied—but the honor they have received does not denote keenness of intellect but ability to catalog factual information in their minds so that they can call it forth whenever needed.

Such generalizations as are made above are subject to qualification. To be sure there are a number of Phi Beta Kappas who have pursued difficult subjects and have mastered them. There are a number who represent some of the best minds in the senior class. But that does not hold for the entire fifty-two who have, in the majority, led a cloistered life while attending university. They are emerging this spring with nothing but a P. B. K. key and a diploma to show for four years of concentration on grade getting.

High scholarship and high grades are not synonymous terms—though they are frequently

employed as such. Too many students get a slightly perverted view of the situation and bend their efforts toward making high marks instead of permanently assimilating the subject matter of their courses. As a matter of fact, there are a number of courses offered in this university that are not worth spending enough time on to make a grade well up in the nineties. There is some sense of achievement if such a course is mastered, but it would be better for the individual to spend a part of his time on something else.

Scholarship, when separated from the grade aspect that is so often connected with it, is what all university students should be aiming toward. The criterion of high scholarship, however, is not to be found in high grades.

Another sorry situation which so often results from the selection of Phi Beta Kappas is the smugness that these newly elected members demonstrate in associating with other students. This was very obvious last year and probably will be noted this year. These key wearers feel themselves to be the intelligensia of the university, believe whatever they say cannot be justly challenged by anyone who is not a Phi Beta Kappa and pronounce the organization to which they have been selected—Phee Beta Kappa, which is asinine.

This egotism is very disgusting. Those who maintain this attitude have missed the gist of their entire education. The more learned a person really is, the more he should recognize his individual inferiority in the maze of facts which confronts the world today. To set himself up as smarter and mightier than the others is where he proves he is not deserving of Phi Beta Kappa honors. Instead this election should provoke in him a humbleness and a recognition of the vastness of the field of learning in which he has been permitted to browse.

## From Webber Radio Sales

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

ENCLOSED our check for \$1 to Franz memorial fund. May your efforts bring success.—WEBBER RADIO SALES, L. M. Webber.

## Sunday Library Service

WITH the intention of learning the university's attitude towards keeping the main library open on Sundays. The Daily Orange recently interviewed Prof. Wharton Miller, director of the library.

The present attitude of the students toward such an action is purely speculative. Although several individual opinions have been expressed on the question, the general opinion of the campus as a whole is unknown.

Some have ventured the theory that the reason for keeping the library closed on Sundays, is due to the ethical standards of the university. In our interview, Prof. Miller dismissed this reason as being untrue. He definitely stated that the administration would willingly keep the library open on Sundays if a sufficient number of students signified their desire to make use of it at that time.

Maintaining library service on Sundays, Prof. Miller pointed out, would involve considerable expense for the university—an expenditure that would be unreasonable if only a handful of students were to attend the library. The expenditure, however, would be gladly undertaken if enough students were to use the library on Sunday.

A study of the Sunday circulations of other college libraries show that few students take advantage of Sunday library service. Most of them evidently look upon Sunday as a day of intermission.

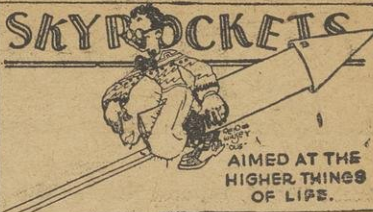
Some college students, we are ready to admit, are more studiously endowed and would welcome Sunday library service. Such students can have their desire gratified by announcing it, in some manner, to the university. If there are a sufficient number, they will be granted Sunday service.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## YOUTH AND AGE

Youth is credulous in many matters, but upon one single issue youth stays as iron and granite: youth does not ever believe that life serves well enough just as it stands. To believe that such is just possibly the case remains the attested hallmark of middle life. . . . Thereafter optimism develops insidiously and the most of us sink, cackling thinly, into amiable senescence.—From "The Way of Eben," by James Branch Cabell.

A few days after Fowler's re-election Gov. Kohler appointed Judge Edw. F. Fairchild of the Milwaukee circuit bench to the supreme court. This selection is a disappointment, and will mean the loss of thousands of votes to Gov. Kohler. As the Milwaukee Journal comments, "Gov. Kohler's appointment will be taken as political, indicating a preference for appointing to the supreme court a man whose record was made as a politician rather than as a jurist."

The same may be said of the appointment of ex-Congressman Kleczka of Milwaukee as Judge Fairchild's successor, for it is quite apparent that the dissension among the Polish voters in Milwaukee county had to be pacified in some manner. Then again Gov. Kohler invited criticism by withholding the appointment of Judge Eschweiler's successor until after the election, fearing the selection of another stalwart politician might affect Judge Fowler's vote. Respect for the supreme court in the meantime is not increasing.—De Pere Journal-Democrat.



Well, well, well! Which is a wet way to start off a col. water you like it or not . . .

And now we are reminded of the sweet gal we met in a rainstorm last week. We call her our reindeer.

From monkey business to sky-rocket's business . . . Rocketeers are requested to keep on old schedules without fail. There has been no change of days with the reversion of this funniest part of the paper from Little Boy Blue's guidance into the hands of that doddering old gink, Gordy.

How'd ja like to be an eskimo? If you went to sleep up there after eating too much blubber you might have a nightmare six months long.

And then there was that big water pail in the hall on third floor Bascom yesterday afternoon. Suppose some of the instructors' were catching some nice rain water to wash their hair in . . .

He: Hello, honey!  
She: Oh, don't bee that way!

We see by the papers that Octy is going to sponsor an outboard motor regatta. . . . Wonder why they don't import a battery of cannon or a boiler factory or something less disturbing.

Our idea of about the meanest prof in the world is one who not only takes roll in a no-cut class but also insists on a guy staying awake.

He: Hello, baby! Goin' my way?  
She: Goodbye baby, Goin' . . . away!

## BIG CITY FABLES

Wonder if all you folks gathered here this morning ever heard the story of how the expression, "Boop! Boop! a Doop!" was invented? No? Well, gather the old lounging robe a little closer and gather around papa's knee (if your ears are cold he'll lend you his knee cap).

Anyway, it seems that down on Broadway where the lights are brighter and hearts are lighter, there was rather a well known little musical comedy actress who had a penchant for giggling juice. Almost any night after the show, usually in the tow of some new sugar daddy, she'd do the rounds of the whisper lows. Sad to say, this young lady had a terrific capacity, and as she was young and cruel and good looking, she always used to make fun of her escorts when they passed out trying to drink shot for shot with her, for the benefit of the surrounding customers. As she was a clever little girl she made up a song which she used to sing over the nodding head of her evening's drinking companion. It started out "Droop! oh droop!" and went on sentimentally about drooping heads and sleepy eyes.

Then one night this little tank met Sinbad, the Sailor, and they started out. Wow! What a drinking contest! The upshot of it was that when Sinbad finally got sleepy, sat down at a table and started to passout, the best the little gal could do when she tried to sing her little song was "Boop! Boop! aDoop!" She got that far and fell over on the floor.

A popular song writer who happened to be in the whisper low that night in search of inspiration just caught the line "Boop! Boop! aDoop!" as the little gal toppled over. His genius realized the true pathos of the line and so he incorporated it into a new song which has taken the country like wildfire. . . . And now dear readers, if the country doesn't burn up before next week (which would be a hell of a note) we'll go back into the archives and sting you with the one about how "Yes, We Have No Bananas" became popular so many years ago.

Babe Ruth now gets more money than the President of the United States. However, he needs it—he does a lot more batting around.

Vacations are a thing that an old man appreciates yet hesitates to take. Life passes so swiftly by, especially past an old and degraded sinner who knows that he has run up a bill and is afraid he cannot pay. Laugh at the lightness of the column if you can, and forget that it was written by one whose bones are dried and whose vitality is fast ebbing . . . one who is petrifying even as the rocks and stones upon the campus.

GORDY (the old man)

## Greatly Surprised

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

FROM the columns of the Capital Times I note that you are raising a fund for a marker for Franz, the dog who could not read the "keep-off" signs of E. J. Young. Enclosed please find my check for \$1.00 to increase this fund.

Having known E. J. Young in years gone by, I am greatly surprised that he would take the hasty action he did in this case.—F. H. BERNHARD, 3705 Colfax Avenue South.



## Nafziger Attends University News Bureau Meeting

Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the university Press bureau, is one of the hundred delegates, representing most of the leading colleges and universities in this country, who are attending the convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus at New York University today, Friday, and Saturday.

To exchange methods of placing educational news before the public was the purpose of organizing the association of college press representatives in 1912, which membership has grown to include 160 colleges and universities.

American colleges and publicity phase of athletics are among the problems which will be discussed at the convention. At the annual dinner of the association Friday evening, a special program is being arranged on which it is insisted that there be no speakers.

## Phi Beta Kappa Honors 49 Students

(Continued from page 1)  
Helen Bartlett Rumsey, Nancy C. Schutter, Hazel Leone Seifert, Howard Ingram Suby, Helmut Summ, Lester Vincent Whitney, David Gardner Williams, Marion Harker Withey, Doris Adele Zimmerman.

The following juniors were elected: Dorothy Severhill Atwood, Radford Emil Boeing, Marjorie Jean Carr, Allan Loeb Cohn, Josephine Alice Jackson, Elizabeth Bryan Kehler, Mary Averill Liebenberg, Rose Tillie Nathenson, Gordon Sinykin, Bernice Lucille Thompson.

**Vote Retains Officers**  
Following the election of candidates to membership, a unanimous vote carried the resolution that the persons holding office now be retained with the only change that of Prof. Harold Groves of the department of economics as treasurer. Prof. Willard G. Bleyer was retained as president, Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, vice-president, and Prof. Helen C. White as secretary.

Initiation of those persons elected, will take place in the Concert room in the Memorial Union at 5 p. m. with a dinner following in Tripp Commons at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

April 23. The speaker of the evening will be announced in a few days Prof Bleyer indicated.

## Frank Disclaims Test School Rumor

(Continued from page 1)  
culty of the college of letters and science and of the administration of the university, the worth and workability of the principles and procedures it was set up to test, unless the university saw fit to conduct further experimentation on other approaches to the problems of curriculum and teaching procedure. I stated that the obvious purpose of the experiment was not the indefinite maintenance of a special unit for a small number of students, but to discover procedures that might be applicable to the freshmen and sophomore work of the college of letters and science.

**No Statement of Discontinuance**  
"This statement was not, as some of the news stories seemed to suggest, an announcement of a decision to discontinue the Experimental college, and it was not an announcement that the freshman and sophomore work of the college of letters and science was to be transformed into a replica of the Experimental college. It was simply a rehearsal of the original intentions and understanding that existed when the experiment was launched. In other words, there was no 'news' in my statement to the committee that was not in the original terms of the faculty action that created the experiment two and a half years ago."

## Two Wisconsin Alumni Named on St. Mary Staff

Two hundred Wisconsin students killed in France will be included in a book of the letters and diaries of American undergraduate students in the World war, now being compiled by Miss L. Drdna Reggio, Boston, Mass.

The names of these Wisconsin students, the "Gold Star" roll made by the Bureau of Graduate Records and the military service records committee, are being sent to Miss Reggio with supplementary college and army records and news clippings pertaining to each name.

Miss Reggio would like to have friends or relatives of alumni who gave their lives in the World war to communicate with her.

She is attempting to furnish a com-

posite portrait of the intellectual American youth of the World war by publishing letters of undergraduates of all types drawn from every section of the United States.

## Sigma Delta Chi Holds Founders' Day Banquet

Founder's Day informal banquet of Sigma Delta Chi will take place in Memorial Union at 6:30 p. m., Monday, April 21, it was announced Monday night at the dinner meeting, held in the Beekeepers' room. Franklin Reck, assistant managing editor of "The American Boy" magazine, and a Sigma Delta Chi member, will be the principal speaker for this occasion, according to President Allen Tenny. Preceding this banquet, an initiation of new pledges is to be part of the program.

## NEW VICTOR RELEASES April 18th

22351—A Cottage For Sale—Bernie Cummins—His N. Y. Hotel Or.  
—Gone—Shilkret—Victor Orch.

22341—To My Mammy

—Gene Austin

—Let Me Sing and I'm Happy

—Gene Austin

22340—Let Me Sing and I'm Happy

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

—Looking at You

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

22349—When the Little Red Roses

Get the Blues for You

—George Olsen and His Music

—Sing a Little Theme Song

—George Olsen and His Music

22348—Lazy Lou'siana Moon

—Johnny Marvin

—The One I Love Just Can't

Be Bothered With Me

—Johnny Marvin

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22346—Sweepin' the Clouds Away

—Coon-Sanders Orch.

—Any Time's the Time to Fall

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# Cards Drop 3rd Diamond Tilt

## Card Trackmen in Kansas Meet; Jones Picks 12

### Kansas Relays Attracts Country's Best; Indiana, Penn Favored

With the Kansas Relays only three days off, the Wisconsin track representatives have been narrowed down to about a dozen men, with three or four positions on the team still in doubt. Coach Jones is still debating the question of taking a sprint medley team and a hurdler on the trip.

The four mile relay team is the only one whose personnel is definite, since it is the only group which has undergone sufficient time trials. MacClure, Thompson, Vernon Goldsworthy, J. W. Follows, and John Steenis are the four members with Kenneth Bertrand as chief alternate.

**Show Possibilities**

Coach Jones sees great possibilities in this team, which has been training carefully all season. Indiana will probably be the Badgers' chief rival, unless the Pennsylvania crack team should enter the meet. Kansas Aggies and Marquette will also have strong teams in this event.

The mile relay team will probably be composed of the same four members who have been running together throughout the indoor season, namely Levy, Exum, Henke, and Davidson, with Gafke given a chance to replace one of the men.

**Cards Meet Best**

The Badgers will meet some of the best mile teams in the country at the Lawrence meet, with Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, and Texas all sending fast quartets. The Missouri team is rated as the best by virtue of several marks near 3:22, but the Badger group has a good chance to place well in spite of their lack of practice.

Sam Behr will probably compete in the high jump and shot put, with a possible entry in the discus throw. Ted Shaw, another of the Wisconsin conference champions, will compete in the high jump. Milt Diehl, senior broad jumper, Doug Simmons, sophomore discus hurler, and Johnny Mayer, veteran javelin tosser, are other individuals who may be taken to the meet.

**Rain Stops Drills**

The Wisconsin squad has been handicapped through the last few days by the inclement weather, with the result that the sprinters and hurdlers have been the chief sufferers. Coach Jones has had little opportunity to choose between the sprinters among whom are listed Diehl, Benson, Bullock, Higbee, Kommers, and Henke, Exum, and Davidson of the quarter milers.

Walter Gnabach, who has been entered in the decathlon will probably not make the trip. Gnabach's excellent performances in several of the 10 events would be off-set by some of the others, with the result that Coach Jones has determined to keep him out of the competition this year. With a little more seasoning, however, Gnabach will undoubtedly do better in these events, and should be excellent material for next season.

## Briefest Big Ten Football Card to Face Iowa Team

Iowa City—The briefest Western conference football schedule for the University of Iowa in 21 years—just a single game with Purdue—will be played next fall.

But E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, considers it lucky to obtain even that abbreviated card, since all negotiations were made after George Washington university had been signed for a game on the same date, and Purdue had agreed to play Lombard.

The District of Columbia university officials, however, were willing to release the Hawkeyes from the 1930 agreement on the condition that the Iowans play their team at Iowa City in 1931 and at Washington in 1932.

With Director N. A. Kellogg as leader, Purdue made arrangements to send its "B" team against the Illinois collegians, and import its first team, defender of the Big Ten title, to the Old Gold stadium.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Badger Octopus Plans First Motor Boat Regatta May 24

### Event Will Precede Wisconsin-Penn Crew Race on Mothers' Weekend

Aiding the College Humor magazine in organizing a series of outboard motor boat races throughout the intercollegiate world, the Badger Octopus announces the first Wisconsin Outboard Motor Regatta to be held on Lake Mendota, May 24, in conjunction with the annual Mother's day week-end program.

In staging this event, which will come the afternoon of May 24 before the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania crew race, Octopus has cooperated with College Humor and will offer a gold trophy for the winner of the main event, a 10-mile free-for-all.

**Fast Boats to Compete**

Arrangements are under way to have some of the fastest boats in the

country to be here, and with the added crowd to be here to view the inter-sectional shell race, water sport lovers should have a great week-end of entertainment. The contests will be open to participants from any part of the country, and will include racing in the class C and D boats as well.

In running this Octopus-College Humor Regatta, Octopus hopes to firmly establish outboard motor racing at Madison and to make the event an annual affair. Further information will be available to campus students at the Octopus offices at any time.

The adjoining picture is the gold cup to be presented to the first place winner. Runners-up in the events will receive other awards. This cup stands 20 inches in height and upon the cover is a replica of an outboard pilot driving his craft—a striking action picture. Twenty-three colleges and universities have expressed desires to race this spring and plan to cooperate in this national college water sport.

## Badger Oarsmen Show Class in Long Vacation Workouts

### Murphy to Continue Heavy Drills in Preparation for Penn

A heavy five-day program of drills behind them with the close of the spring recess has brought Coach Mike Murphy's crew candidates into mid-season form. Given excellent warm weather throughout the entire recess, Murphy kept his oarsmen in Madison and sent them through two stiff practices daily until Tuesday when the weather man caused a two-day lay-off.

Every day at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the Badger rowing candidates took to their oars on Mendota and went through impressive two and three hour workouts. Increased efficiency in the Jayvee boat as well as a more advanced coordination in the varsity shell was particularly noticeable after the heavy week's grind.

**Jayvees Get Going**

The second varsity shell, groomed with oarsmen equally as husky as those of the main boat, took on a hearty spirit in the practices and several times held the varsity even in a series of short dashes. Formerly, the first boat ended up their races from three to four lengths ahead of the Jayvees.

Coach Murphy as well as his varsity hopefuls kept an anxious eye on the reports from the Western coast of the all-important race between Washington and California, in which the northern huskies took a clean sweep in all events over the California eights. This meet brought to the fore a certain contender for the Poughkeepsie honors, as the Huskies are endowed with a group of veterans from last year's well rounded shell.

**To Drill Heavy**

Heavy practices will continue to be the program for the Badger men because of the ever-nearing race with Pennsylvania May 24. Penn has had five and six shells out on their water area throughout the past two months and promises to give the Badgers a fight here that should equal the scrap that Washington gave last summer.

Preparations are being made by the Badger athletic heads to install bleachers on the lake shore behind the Memorial Union to accommodate the large crowd of fans expected to view the race.

## Women Net Stars to Open Practice for Class Teams

Practice for class tennis teams started Wednesday afternoon in the Lathrop gymnasium. There will be open practice every afternoon this week at 4:30, but starting next week juniors and sophomores should report Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30, and seniors and freshmen Mondays and Wednesdays at the same hour. Friday afternoons at 4:30 and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 there will be open practice. All practices will be held on Lathrop and Chadbourne courts, and on rainy days in the gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Driver, coach and Verona Hardy, manager.

Over 40 girls tried out for class teams last year, and it is hoped that even more will respond this year. A

## Cards, Marquette Seek Night Track Meet for May 9

An innovation in Wisconsin track competition became a strong probability when Coach Jennings of the Marquette track outfit lent his support to an idea first advocated by Coach Tom Jones of the Badger team, namely, holding an outdoor track meet at night under artificial light.

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate meet, which was originally scheduled for May 10, will be run off on Friday, May 9, if the proposed change goes into effect. The Marquette stadium has been fitted with a good lighting system for night football, and the track meet should draw a good crowd of Milwaukeeans.

The only difficulties would be in the hammer and javelin tosses, but they will undoubtedly be run off during the afternoon. With the assent of the other coaches quite probable, chances for the night meet are strong.

ladder tournament of all girls coming out for practice will be run off, whereby each girl is entitled to challenge either of the two girls above her in the list.

Five or six girls will make up the teams for each class, teams to consist of singles and doubles players as well as one alternate. To make her class team a girl must have at least one W. A. A. practice and two games in the ladder tournament, or two W. A. A. practices and only one game in the tournament each week. Selection of class teams will be based on the final standing of the individuals in the ladder tournament.

The finals in both the singles and doubles class games will be held on Field Day, after which the varsity team will be chosen.

## Unusual Plan for Spring Football Drill at Purdue; Badgers Rate Name

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue will have its own "Conference" for spring football training, according to plans announced today by Head Coach Noble Kizer that have aroused unusual competitive interest among the spring squad members getting in their early training for Purdue's title defense next fall.

The spring football squad will be divided into four regular teams—"Michigan," "Illinois," "Wisconsin" and "Purdue"—that will play a regular round robin schedule within the next month for the spring championship.

According to Kizer's plans, which have done more to stimulate real interest and eliminate monotony from the spring drill than any other single factor, each team will play three games in the conference. One game will be played each week by each team, the only difference from the regular football game coming in the fact that only one-half will be played on one night.

## Greek Ball Teams Open Annual Race for Titles Today

The Interfraternity baseball and diamond ball schedule will open today with four soft ball games and three hard ball matches. The diamond ball matches will be played on the lower campus during the noon hour while the baseball games will take place at the Intramural field.

In the soft ball league Acacia starts its season with a match with Delta Chi. The Kappa Sigma squad will at the same time fight seven innings with Phi Kappa Sigma. The Sig Phi Ep's will continue their fight for the Badger Bowl when they meet Zeta Beta Tau in the last game scheduled for Thursday.

The baseball teams will start their contests today at the Intramural field with Alpha Chi Sigma topping the list to meet Delta Kappa Epsilon. Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha will match wits in the second game scheduled while Tau Kappa Epsilon will go nine innings with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Due to the unfavorable weather of the last few days it is expected that all these games will have to be postponed and played at a later date. Seven more matches are scheduled for tomorrow.

## Sigma Phi Eps Top Bowl Race

### Leaders Gather Points in Water Polo, Wrestling Finals

Placing in both water polo and wrestling finals the Sig Phi Ep's scored 125 points to jump into the lead in Badger Bowl standings with 602 points to their credit. A second in wrestling and a place in the water polo finals gave the leaders their 26 point lead over Delta Theta Sigma who moved from third to second with 576 points.

The SAE's dropped from first to fourth failing to collect any points since the last rating. The 485 points they had gathered until then failed to keep them in the lead and besides the leaders Kappa Sigma and Delta Theta Sigma moved ahead of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squads.

**Take Second**

Delta Theta Sigma rates second place in the race standings with 576 points having won first in the wrestling finals for 100 points. The Kappa Sig's took the water polo finals to also add 100 points to their total. This advanced the Kappa Sig's from eighth to third, having a 515 total.

Phi Kappa jumped from below tenth place to seventh while Sigma Chi dropped from sixth to ninth place. The standings up to the present time include all except the spring sports which are baseball, diamond ball, tennis, track, and golf.

**The Standings**

The standings of the first 15 teams are as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	602
Delta Theta Sigma	576
Kappa Sigma	515
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	485
Delta Kappa Epsilon	448
Delta Sigma Pi	448
Phi Kappa	443
Phi Gamma Delta	438

(Continued on Page 7)

## Mississippians Romp Easily to 5-1 Score

### Ellerman Makes Lone Tally; Prepare for Second Game Today

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Starkville, Miss., April 16.—Wisconsin lost their third straight game on their spring training trip, Mississippi A. and M. defeating the Badgers by the score of 5 to 1. Inability of Wisconsin to hit the offerings of McDuffie meant defeat.

Mississippi scored in the first inning when Thompson walked and scored on successive hits by Pappenheimer and Armstrong. In the third inning Dyess started the racket with a triple.

Moe Winer, Coach Lowman's star center fielder, will be out of the game indefinitely due to a serious thigh injury sustained while sliding into second base in last Friday's game with Vanderbilt. Due to a shortage of fielders, he played in the following day's encounter although he was taped up from his thigh to his ankle. It is doubtful whether or not he will be in condition for the first conference game with Chicago on April 25.

After Enlow fouled out, Thompson hit a home run. Pappenheimer then doubled and scored when Werner let Armstrong's grounder go through him.

Wisconsin scored their only run in the fourth inning. Winer walked. Ellerman forced Winer at second. Mittermeyer singled. Ellerman taking third on the hit. On a wild pitch Ellerman walked home. In the seventh Clark doubled and scored on Enlow's single.

Coach Lowman will be forced to use Poser in tomorrow's game.

WISCONSIN		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthussen, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Werner, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1	
Winer, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0	
Farber, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ellerman, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0	
Mittermeyer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Schneider, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1	
Sandke, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0	
x Lusby, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Griswold, c	3	0	0	3	1	1	
Sommerfeld, p	3	0	1	0	5	0	

Totals 31 1 4 24 11 3

x—Poser batted for Lusby.

MISSISSIPPI		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dyess, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0	
Enlow, c	4	0	1	5	1	0	
Thompson, cf	3	2	2	1	0	1	
Pappenheimer, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0	
Armstrong, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lenoir, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Harris, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	
Clark, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0	
McDuffie, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Gregory, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 31 5 9 27 10 2

Two base hits—Pappenheimer, Clark. Three base hits—Clark, Dyess. Home run—Thompson. Struck out—Sommerfeld, 2. McDuffie, 3. Bases on balls, Harris 1, McDuffie 2.

With a record of four consecutive victories and two defeats up to date on the present southern training trip, the Wisconsin baseball team has caused the fans to wax enthusiastic over their fine showing.

Two more games are on the Badger's preliminary schedule. Today, Coach Lowman's men will engage Mississippi A. and M. nine in their second game. Tomorrow will be spent in traveling to Kalamazoo where the Cardinals will meet the Western State Teachers' college on Saturday. The team will be back in Madison on Sunday.

**Anticipate Big Opening**

If the Cardinal outfit can maintain anything like the pace it set against Bradley Tech and Washington university last week, it is safe to say that the first home appearance of the nine against Bradley, April 22, will be marked by the biggest opening crowd in many years.

The most gratifying thing about Wisconsin's 8-3 and 5-4 victories in its first two starts was the showing of the pitching platoon. The Badger mentor did not anticipate that any of his hurlers were in the best of condition when the squad left Madison, but thus far, they have come through splendidly by showing vir-

(Continued on Page 7)



# Prep Relays Attract Big Field

## Entries Close Saturday; New Teams Coming

Seventh Annual Contest on April 26 Will Be Greatest of Series

Whether the seventh annual Midwest high school championship relays to be run by the University of Wisconsin, April 26, are or are not the last of these classics, this year's meet will assuredly be the greatest of the series. Inquiries already received by Glenn Thistlethwaite of the Badger athletic department, who is in charge of the meet, indicate clearly that the 1930 Midwest relays will attract the largest and highest class field which has ever competed here.

**Many New Teams**  
Although entries do not close until Saturday, April 19, Coach Thistlethwaite has been assured that many teams will compete which have never appeared here before. Among these are Lindblom high school of Chicago, two—possibly three—leading Detroit high schools, and three from Iowa. Practically every team which has entered past meets will return for the 1930 classic.

There has been a popular misunderstanding as to the effect of the recent action of the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations in barring all inter-state athletic competition among high school teams, and of the discussion of this subject by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. Any action by these bodies has not affected and will not affect meets scheduled for 1930.

**40 Schools Last Year**  
Last year's Midwest relays drew an entry of 40 high school teams, numbering 470 individual athletes, from five states. This year the number will probably be increased at least 50 per cent.

Wisconsin has always acted in full accord with the National High School federation. Athletes from other states competing here must be certified by the secretaries of their respective state associations as eligible under their own state rules. The Midwest meet itself is run under the rules of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

Entries close next Saturday and Coach Thistlethwaite has just sent out a letter to all interested coaches, emphasizing this fact and that their entries must be in the hands of their own state secretaries by that date.

## Prof. Barr Edits Three Books on School Supervision

Prof. A. S. Barr, of the department of education, is the editor of three of a list of 60 books dealing with supervision of instruction in schools, recommended in a recent announcement issued by the American library association and the Journal of the National Education association.

The books edited by Prof. Barr are included among those mentioned as particularly useful in their field. They are: "The Supervision of Elementary Subjects" and "The Nature and Direction of Learning," by W. H. Burton, and "The Supervision of Secondary Subjects," by Prof. W. L. Uhle, formerly of the university.

The list is chosen annually from books on the subjects of teaching and school administration during the year. About 575 volumes were issued this year.

Since 1926 Prof. Barr has been joint author of three books on the approved list. They are "Visiting the Teacher at Work," 1926, by Prof. C. L. Burton, Prof. Barr, and Maybelle Bush; "The Supervision of Instruction," 1927, by Profs. Barr and Burton; and "The Organization of Supervision," 1928, by Fred C. Ayre and Prof. Barr.

## Sigma Phi Eps Top Bowl Race

(Continued from Page 6)

Sigma Chi	433
Pi Kappa Alpha	426
Lambda Chi Alpha	422
Alpha Chi Rho	413
Alpha Gamma Rho	387
Phi Kappa Tau	364
Alpha Epsilon Pi	363

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern Has Problem Filling Gap at Fullback

Evanston, Ill.—Three weeks of spring football practice has convinced Coach Dick Hanley, head grid mentor at Northwestern university, that his major problems for the 1930 season will consist of finding a suitable successor to Russ Bergherm, last year's all-conference fullback, and building up adequate reserves for the heavy schedule.

Loss of Bergherm's passing and kicking ability are two factors confronting the Wildcat coaching staff during the spring drill. None of the incoming freshman candidates have displayed any marked ability along these lines and Coach Hanley is faced with the job of developing someone for this work.

**Bruder Is Captain-Elect**  
Hank Bruder, captain-elect of the Purple eleven, has been unable to participate in the scrimmage work this spring because of the risk of injuring his leg which was broken last season. Strong hopes are held out that he will be his old self next fall. If his leg responds to treatment he will probably handle the major portion of the kicking duties.

Al Moore and Sid Burnstein, two sophomore halfbacks last year, appear to have the call on these positions for the coming season. Contributions from the freshman squad are hardly capable of moving these youths from their positions. Other candidates include Foster and O'Mara from last year and O'Keefe, Mundelein and Lenhart, all freshmen.

**Two Fullback Prospects**  
Harry Pritchard, understudy to

Bergherm last year, and "Pug" Rentner, freshmen, are the two fullback prospects. Rentner hails from Joliet. He has about the same amount of speed that Bergherm possessed and with more experience is expected to develop into an outstanding performer. Pritchard, too, has improved greatly during spring practice.

The quarterback position is being fought over by a quartet of candidates this spring. They include "Red" Russell, a transfer from Nebraska, and three freshmen, Leach, Mellen and Cummins. Two men from last year's squad, Lee Hanley and Bert Rief, are competing in other sports and will not be out until fall. With such a group Hanley is not worrying about the pilot position.

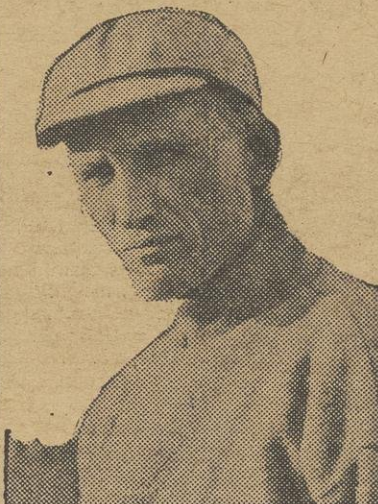
**Understudy Shows Up Well**  
"Red" Clark, understudy to Erickson last fall, has worked into the center position much to the satisfaction of the coaches. He is a big fellow and a good passer and defensive man. Harold Weldin, ineligible last year, although small, is pushing Clark for the regular position. McDonald, an Evanston high school boy, will give both his rivals a hard fight for the pivot job next fall.

The guard candidates do not run much to size but possess plenty of aggressiveness, a factor which Coach Hanley considers all in their favor. "Red" Woodworth and Jimmy Evans are the two varsity candidates out for guard. Kinder, a reserve last year; Schoettie, ineligible for the team last fall and two freshmen, Dille and LaRoque, both of Tilden high, are the others.

spring candidates and is putting in eight weeks of work.

With all this in mind, it is safe to say that Coach Thistlethwaite and his assistants will start "bearing down" Thursday afternoon, to make up for lost time.

## Coach Seeks Sun



Coach Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's hard luck mentor for grid-iron activities, is starting his second half of spring drills today with hopes of being able to pick his eleven representing Wisconsin next fall before the end of training in May.

## Mississippians Romp Easily to 5-1 Victory

(Continued from Page 6)  
tually mid-season form.

**Sommerfield Allows Two Hits**  
In the first game against Bradley, the work of Art Sommerfield on the firing line was by far the most outstanding of the day. Pitching his first varsity game, Sommerfield set down the Peorian sluggers with but two hits in five innings and at the same time retired eight of them on strikes. Farber, Lowman's veteran hurler who relieved him, allowed two hits in the four innings that he worked.

The game in itself was a slow af-

fair with the Badgers in the lead throughout. Every man on the team got at least one hit, while Schneider and Werner supplied the heavier guns with two hits apiece.

Washington university proved to be a tougher foe, forcing the Cardinals to go 11 innings before they squeezed out a 5-4 win. Bobby Poser pitched the full game and handled himself like a veteran though it was his first start as a varsity moundman. He kept Washington's nine hits well scattered except in the third when they scored all of their runs.

**Lynaugh Slams Home Run**  
After Lynaugh's home run earlier in the fray had put the Badgers in the running, Ellerman knotted the count in the ninth with a long hit scoring Schneider. Mittermeyer's single in the 11th, with Cardinals on first and third, gave Wisconsin the winning counter. Moe Winer, in center field, pulled off six brilliant catches which helped pull the game out of the fire.

At Nashville, the Badgers defeated Vanderbilt in two games by scores of 6-5 and 9-5. Farber pitched the first game and allowed 10 well scattered hits. Sommerfield maintained a lead from the start in the second encounter, and breezed through to an easy win.

## Loses Thriller to Spring Hill

After four consecutive wins, the Badgers tasted defeat twice at the hands of the crack Spring Hill team at Mobile. The first game with the southerners was perhaps the most thrilling of the training trip when the Collegians came from behind in their eighth and 10th to win by a score of 5-4. Up to the eighth inning, Wisconsin held a three-run lead due to a home run by Farber and his effective pitching.

The eighth inning jinx followed Coach Lowman's men into the next game when the Spring Hill team pushed over three runs in that frame and defeated the Badgers 6-1. Denville, ace of the southern collegian pitchers, silenced the Badger gun to the extent of four hits.

## Heavy Rainfall Delays Spring Grid Training

## Thistlethwaite Hopes for Decided Improvement in Coming 3-Weeks' Practice

Resumption of classes Wednesday brought no cheer to Coach Thistlethwaite's spring football camp as a heavy rain provided nothing but disappointment to his well laid plans for a heavy three weeks' period of training.

In a statement made during the spring recess when his football hopefuls were given a layoff along with the rest of the student body, the Badger mentor admitted that practice until then had been disappointing but he hoped for a marked improvement with the start of the final half of the spring training.

## Conditions Handicap Training

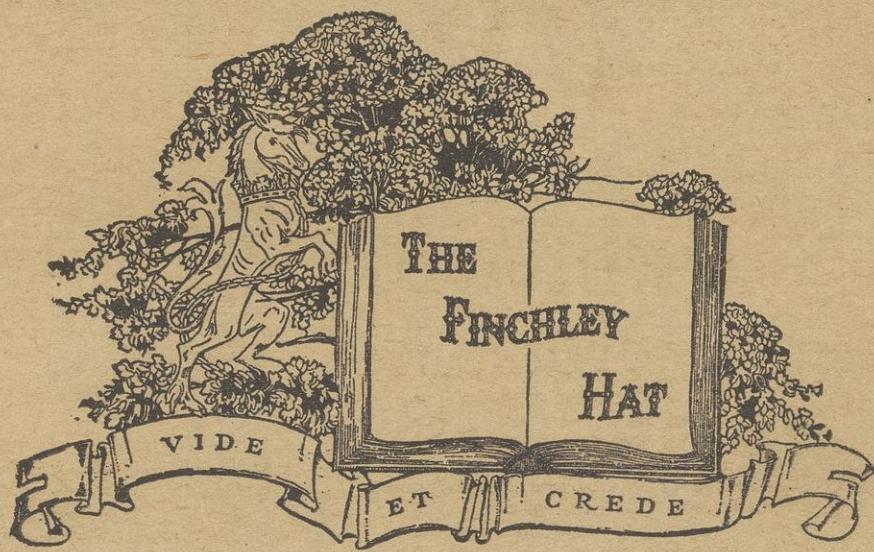
"During the first week, the snow interfered and and during the second week, we had to contend with mid-semester examinations," Coach Thistlethwaite continued, "I am hopeful now that we shall have a satisfactory three weeks' period in which we can accomplish what must be accomplished if next fall's campaign is to be a success. I do not consider the first two weeks a total loss—merely that we failed to get as far as we should have."

Practice will be resumed today—probably with nearly 100 men out. It will continue for three weeks and scrimmage will be a daily occurrence as soon as the men are deemed fit for it. At least one game will be played, the last week, between picked squads. If a sufficient number of men show form to justify it, there may be more than one game.

## Good Turnouts at Other Schools

Glowing reports of splendid spring turnouts at other universities do not tend to reassure the Badger coach as to the outlook next fall—unless there is a marked improvement in the spring work here. Minnesota, with a new coaching staff, has 150 men out for spring football, including 12 letter men. Purdue has issued 135 suits and has an average of 85 out daily.

Chicago admits to having the best spring turnout in years. From Northwestern comes the news, on the authority of "Tug" Wilson, director of athletics, that the Purple's spring drill is more than satisfactory—the best we ever had," according to Wilson. Pennsylvania, which meets Wisconsin here October 18, has a record number of



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## University Society

### Announce Raub-Prinz Engagement at Haresfoot Party

An announcement party was given last Friday night in Indianapolis by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Raub, who entertained a group of close friends at dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic club to make known the engagement of their daughter Eleanor '29 to Franklin W. Prinz '30, leading man in the Haresfoot production, "Button, Button."

Mr. Prinz is the son of R. B. Prinz, Manitowoc. The dinner preceded the performance of the Haresfoot show, which Miss Raub and a party of friends attended. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raub and their daughter entertained all the members of the club at a dancing party at the Woodstock country club, which was arranged throughout with baskets of roses, tulips, daffodils, and other spring flowers.

Miss Raub wore a gown of white lace, with long tiered skirt, and cocktail jacket of the same material. She had a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Besides attending Wisconsin, she has been a student at Ogontz and De Pauw university. She was chairman of the Haresfoot reception committee in Indianapolis. Mr. Prinz is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

#### ENTERTAIN HARESFOOT

Other parties given for Haresfoot members during their vacation tour included one given by Jerry Coe '07, and Walter Frautschi '26, Madison, at the Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh, April 3, and one at which Vernon Hamel entertained several members of the cast at the home of his uncle in Oshkosh.

In Green Bay Bernard Guinzius and J. Donald Reeke '30 entertained at the home of Mr. Reeke's parents for several of the cast, April 4.

A special dance and reception was held April 5 in Milwaukee by Wagners, friends of some members of the cast; Daniel Jones '31 gave a dinner that evening for several of the company at the home of his parents; and Edward Spranger '16, oldest member of Haresfoot on tour, entertained at a dinner at his home in Milwaukee.

#### CHILDREN ARE GUESTS

On Monday, April 7, John Porter Ash '29 and Glenn H. Arthur '29 entertained members of Sigma Chi and

### Constance Kyle '30 and C. H. LaMore '31 Wed in Madison Recently

The marriage of Constance Kyle '30, daughter of Dr. Robert E. Kyle, Tomah, and Chet Harman LaMore '31, son of William H. LaMore, 1119 Emerald street, took place April 8 in the First Congregational church here. The Rev. R. W. Barstow read the service.

Attendants at the wedding were Elizabeth Kyle '32 and Sam Swerdlow '32.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMore are at home at 612 University avenue. Mrs. LaMore is a member of Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, and was president of the group last year.

#### Pocket Billiard Tournament

##### Entries Will Close Saturday

Entries for the second all-university pocket-billiard tournament will be closed Saturday, although up to the present time very few students have made their entries.

This tournament will open April 21, when the first matches will be played. The prizes for this contest will include two airplane rides and a cigarette lighter-case combination.

Jerry Salk '31, last year's pocket billiard champion, has not as yet made entry for this year's play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon who were with the company, in Menasha. In Sheboygan 100 children from Rocky Knoll sanitarium were guests of the club at the matinee. Mrs. Wm. C. Reiss, president of the A. A. U. W., and Mrs. Hugh Ross, were dinner hostesses to groups of members at their homes.

Gordon Swarthout '31 had 40 members of the cast as guests at his home in Kenosha at an after theater turkey supper. In Indianapolis William Garstang '30 entertained a number of the members at his home Friday afternoon, April 11. Robert F. Haggerty '31 was host to a number of the group in Peoria Saturday. In Chicago where the club spent the week-end, numerous groups formed theater parties.

A party for the entire cast as well as those who attended the Haresfoot performance, was held Tuesday at the Guest house, Rockford, by the Wisconsin Alumni association, with T. Carroll Sizer '32 in charge.

### Graduate Informal Planned April 25

The last large function of the year of the Graduate club has been announced for Friday, April 25.

The affair will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be informal.

Attendance is not limited to graduate students, but all students and friends of the club may attend the party. Hosts for the occasion will be announced later.

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE

Doris Schaumberg '30, Alpha Gamma Delta, is leaving Milwaukee Thursday for New York, from which place she will sail on Saturday via an Italian line for a Mediterranean cruise. She will be in the company of her parents, and will return to Milwaukee late in the summer.

#### MAIER DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Maier, Sheboygan, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, April 12. Mr. Maier, graduate of the university with the class of '24, is telegraph editor of the Sheboygan Press.

#### SUPPER PARTY

A supper was given Sunday evening by Miss Genevieve Winchester, North Park street, for Miss Frances A. Lewis, who is to be married to Glen H. Bell this spring. Guests included associates of Miss Lewis on the

staff of the State Historical library.

#### A. A. U. W. FUNCTIONS

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department will speak at the Saturday luncheon discussion group meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the College club this week. Mrs. H. S. Richards is hostess for the luncheon, which will be held at 12:30.

"Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times," by Bernard Fay, will be reviewed at the meeting of the Modern Literature group this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the College club.

#### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

A reading of the play, "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater, will be given by the University League on Friday, April 25, the date having been changed from April 18. The performance, with Mrs. H. L. Ewbank in charge, will be held in Lathrop parlors.

#### PHI OMEGA PI

Alumnae of Phi Omega Pi had a pot luck supper meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. H. P. Leindorff, 204 North Pinckney street.

#### KAPPA ALUMNAE

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae association met Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Trumbower, 1722 Summit avenue.

#### BLEYER TALK

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, wife of Prof.

Bleyer of the School of Journalism, will address the Nakoma league this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Nakoma school. She will discuss her travel experiences.

#### SHOWERMAN LECTURE

Prof. Grant Showerman, professor of classics, gave an illustrated lecture on Rome and the new Vatican before the Madison Catholic Women club Monday afternoon. He is well qualified to speak on Roman subjects as he has spent seven summers as director of the summer school in American Academy in Rome.

#### GETS NEW POSITION

Elizabeth Gordon Fox '07, formerly Madison resident, has resigned her position as national director of the Public Health Nursing service of the American Red Cross to join the faculty of Yale university School of Nursing. After graduating from the university with high scholastic honors, she was graduated from the Johns Hopkins university School of Nursing.

#### Graduate Club Will Hold

##### University Dance, April 25

An all-university dance will climax this year's affairs of the Graduate club Friday evening, April 25, to be given in Great hall of the Memorial Union. This informal affair is not limited in attendance to graduate students.

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## Cruelty Charge Branded False

### Anti-Vivisection Society's Accusations Against University Doctors Denied

Dr. William F. Lorenz Wednesday branded as "absurd lies" the charges leveled by Dr. D. F. Wischer, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Vivisection Society, that University of Wisconsin doctors used World War veterans as medical experimental subjects.

It is believed by Dr. Lorenz that the charges grew out of reports of a demonstration made here a year ago last fall when he and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart by the forced inhalation of a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide gasses, brought to life "mentally dead" patients who had been in a cataleptic stage of dementia praecox.

#### Made Sworn Affidavit

The charge made by Dr. Wischer is contained in a sworn affidavit made public Wednesday. The experiments classed in the affidavit as vivisection were said to have been described in an article entitled "Cerebral Stimulation."

The affidavit was based on a conversation held with Dr. H. L. Fossey, Washington, who formerly was at Madison, in which he said that he was present when the experiments were performed and that both federal and state patients, many of them war veterans, were used.

Dr. Wischer stated that the affidavit served to answer opponents of anti-vivisection, who charge that the anti-vivisectionists "cared more for the life of an animal than for the life of a human being" because they objected to using animals in experiments intended to discover scientific facts of value to humans.

#### "Disregard Human Welfare"

"Now we are in possession of proof that the vivisectionists whom we have been exposing are guilty of the very thing they charge us with—disregard for the welfare of humans," said Dr. Wischer.

"In no sense can our experiments be classed as vivisection," insisted Dr. Lorenz Wednesday. "Likewise, in no experiment conducted on human beings has the brain been exposed, mutilated, or destroyed."

"Any charge that war veterans, sane or insane, have been used for any sort of experiment is a deliberate lie," Dr. Lorenz declared.

### TODAY On the Campus

- 15 p. m.—Cardinal board, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 15 p. m.—Mother's day committee, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 3:30 p. m.—Geographers' club, Science hall.
- 4:45 p. m.—A. P. G., Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Castalia Literary society, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Hesperia Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.

## SPECIAL SALE

Allen A  
Full Fashioned  
Silk Hose

**\$1.00**

Service Weight

New Silk  
DRESSES

**\$9.90**

Ideal for Campus and Sports Wear  
New Willow Tan, Black  
and Grey

French Kid Slipon  
GLOVES

**\$2.94**

Thuringer-Garbutt  
Company

430 State St. Badger 3577

## Will Rogers in Rathskeller Movie Saturday

"The Headless Horseman," featuring the cowboy politician, Will Rogers, will be the production to be shown in the Rathskeller Saturday night.

The picture is the screen version of the earliest of American novels, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving. The Headless Horseman, the thrilling villain of our grammar-school readers, will again make Ichabod Crane's hair stand on end, throw his head at the would-be hero, and later—your thrill will come then.

The characters that lived so long ago in that old Dutch village on the Hudson, Katrina van Tassel, Brom Bones, and the lanky school teacher, will be portrayed on the Rathskeller's silver screen by a cast of all-star actors.

### Pres. Frank Contributes

#### Article to 'Printers Ink'

"A University President takes Ad Men to a Hilltop" is the title of Pres. Glenn Frank's contribution to a recent issue of Printer's Ink, advertising journal.

In the article, a partial account of a speech given before the Minneapolis Retail Advertisers' institute two weeks ago, President Frank describes the most important man in the world as being one whose whole work and life have been guided by the principles of salesmanship.

"The art of civilization is largely the art of good salesmanship," he stated.



## Pipes save no midnight oil

**IF PIPES** made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

## EDGEWORTH



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ packet package to pound humid tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

## St. Andrews Gives Religious Drama of John Masefield

As an act of worship, "The Trial of Jesus" by John Masefield was presented in the St. Andrew's church Wednesday night. This religious drama portrays "The Betrayal of Judas in the Garden," "The Trial of Christ by the Priests," "The Trial of Christ by Pilate," "The Passing of the Sentence of Death."

The 22 members of the cast were: Willard Turner '33, L. F. Rundell, W. W. Morris, Bill Stowvall, Arthur Sanborn '33, Leslie Newell, Barnabus Bryan, Russell Carpenter, Josephine Walker, Jane Read, Ralf Runge, Robert Holland, John Sanborn, Grace Sevringhaus, Mary Hall, Jewell Rogalska, Pearl Heiam, B. R. L'Hommedieu, Don Varian, J. A. Salisbury, Frederick Schafer, Joseph Schafer '33, and F. Louise Nardin, dean of women.

The regular Parish dinner, at which time wardens and vestrymen will be elected, will take place on Thursday, April 24, in the Parish hall. The dinner will be prepared and served by the women of Grace Episcopal church.

## Famed Art Exhibit Will Be Displayed Here Till April 30

The works of contemporary American artists, brought to the Memorial Union by the studio committee from the Dudensing Galleries, New York city, will be shown here until April 30.

The exhibit includes 38 paintings, many of which were shown in the 28th International Exhibit of Paintings held in Pittsburgh late last year. Some of the artists whose works are represented here are Eduard Buk, Arnold Wiltz, and W. Schulhoff.

This exhibit has been shown in 100 American cities, and in Paris and Berlin. It was collected from the hangings owned by 50 private and public collectors.

An excellent place to dine  
The best in food . . . delightful  
surroundings and prompt service

## Special Steak and Chicken DINNERS

.. Reservation for Parties ..

## Kennedy Manor Tea Room

HARLAN SMITH,  
Manager.

# On Easter Day..

If the sun shines,  
wear a smart, three-piece

## Sport Suit

As practical as they are smart, no wardrobe is complete without one! Smartly worn without a coat . . . Comfortably worn with a coat on chilly days. Sizes from 14 to 20.

It need not be expensive when chosen from this assortment. Three piece suits in tuck-in style or sleeveless, cape dresses at . . .

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

The cut-away effect, peplum, and shoulder cape pronounce these the smartest in the sports mode! Different in color and pattern, they're bound to captivate you.

**\$16<sup>75</sup>**

But, if the gods decree rain!  
Don't be caught--wear a new

## Raincoat

Something new in fabric are these. Odorless, washable, and soft to touch. Swaggerish in their straightline!

**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

If you're tall and slender, a light weight, flared bottom style is flattering and very youthful! Too, it conforms to the flared dress.

**\$8<sup>50</sup>**

Don these Accessories in perfect harmony

### Gloves

In four and six button length gauntlets . . . shades to match your hose! Fine kid, doeskin and capeskin beginning at . . .

**\$325**

### Hosiery

Holeproof, of course, will give you just the exact shade your costume demands. Select a sheer chiffon with French heel at . . .

**\$195**

### Jewelry

Is no problem when you select from this interesting variety of sport styles and long pieces. Metal is especially good . . . inexpensive at

**\$100**

### Large Linen Hankies

Gaily flaunt themselves in modernistic patterns. These are men's size with picot edge. All favorite colors.

**55c each**

2 for \$1

### Scarf and Bag Sets

Add the final note of chic to your sports costume. Beautiful patterns on purest silk with purse . . . **\$8.45** carefully tailored.

# Wagner's

528 STATE ST.

Fairchild 5623



## Churches Hold Lenten Service

Students Join Observance of Holy Week Exercises

With Holy week services held at Luther Memorial church Wednesday night, the observance of Holy week in the university district churches has begun.

Services at St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, opened this morning with Holy communion at 7 a. m. Noonday Lenten services will be held from 12 to 12:25 p. m., with the Very Rev. E. J. N. Nutter preaching. Service of Adoration will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

At Luther Memorial church the Lord's supper will be celebrated at 7:30 p. m. tonight. A special organ program will be presented by Donald Larson '31. Holy Communion services will be repeated at Luther Memorial church Friday evening at the same time, with the organ program following.

Friday services at St. Francis house will be held from 12 to 3 p. m. During the Meditation on Words from the Cross, students are invited to attend, to come or leave at any time.

Easter sunrise services will be held at Luther Memorial church at 6 a. m. Dr. Carroll J. Rokey, pastor, will speak on "Prophecy's Climax."

At 10:45 a. m. Sunday the regular Easter services will be held at Luther Memorial. Dr. Rokey will speak on "Life's Restoration." Donald Larson '31, organist, and A. E. Gillett, director of music, have arranged a special program of Easter music. The vested choir of 46 voices will sing "Festival Te Deum" by Buck. A quartette composed of Miss Lauretta Quam, Miss Marjorie Holscher '31, Arthur Worth, and Alvin Gillett, will sing "Magdalene" by Warren.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## English Lecturer to Speak May 15 on Spanish Theme

Prof. E. Allison Peers of the University of Liverpool, will speak here May 15 on "The Nature of Spanish Romanticism." It has been announced by the committee on lectures and convocations.

Best known in the field of romanticism as secretary of the Modern Hermetics Research association in England, Prof. Peers has conducted a summer school for Spanish students at Santander, Spain, for several years.

As the guest of the professor of comparative literature at Columbia, Prof. Peers is conducting a lecture tour in the United States.

## Tent Colony Set for New Mark

Gallistel Expects About 300 During Coming Summer Session

About 275 or 300 persons will occupy the tent colony during the summer session this year, according to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The number, he stated Wednesday, will set a new record of attendance.

The colony is provided to enable people, especially those with families, to live comfortably and economically during the sessions. Tents may be supplied by the people themselves, or can be rented from the university. Groceries, milk, and other necessities are delivered daily by Madison merchants, and telephone service and electric lights are furnished by the university.

The colony is located about three miles from the university, on the shores of Lake Mendota. Residents are transported to and from classes by automobile. Each year about 50 children are included in the population of the colony.

## Forestry Group to Hear Frank

Three Day Convention Planned at Minneapolis on Conservation

Pres. Glenn Frank will be the chief banquet speaker at the national conference of the American Forestry association in Minneapolis, April 29 and 30, and May 1, announced George D. Pratt, president of the association Tuesday. Several other Wisconsin men, including Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the forestry department, who will speak on "What Price Forest Destruction;" William Mauthe, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, whose subject will be "The Next Step in Forest Taxation;" and W. A. Holt of Oconto, who will discuss "Private Forestry."

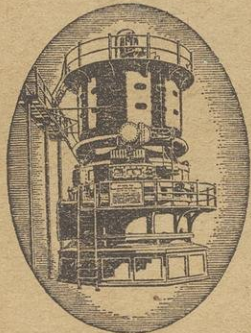
Forest problems of national character as well as those affecting the timber belt of the lake states, will be discussed by representatives of the federal government, various state governments, and outstanding forestry and conservation organizations of the country.

## Prof. Gillin Wants Twelve for Criminology Class Trip

About a dozen places are open to interested students on a trip which Prof. J. L. Gillin's class in criminology is taking to Milwaukee Saturday. The Milwaukee House of Correction, the Reform School for Girls, and the Boys' Industrial school at Waukesha. Students who wish to take the trip are asked to call Prof. Gillin at his office today.

## Waterproof Sole

—for—  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES  
AMBY'S SHOE SHOP  
515 No. Francis



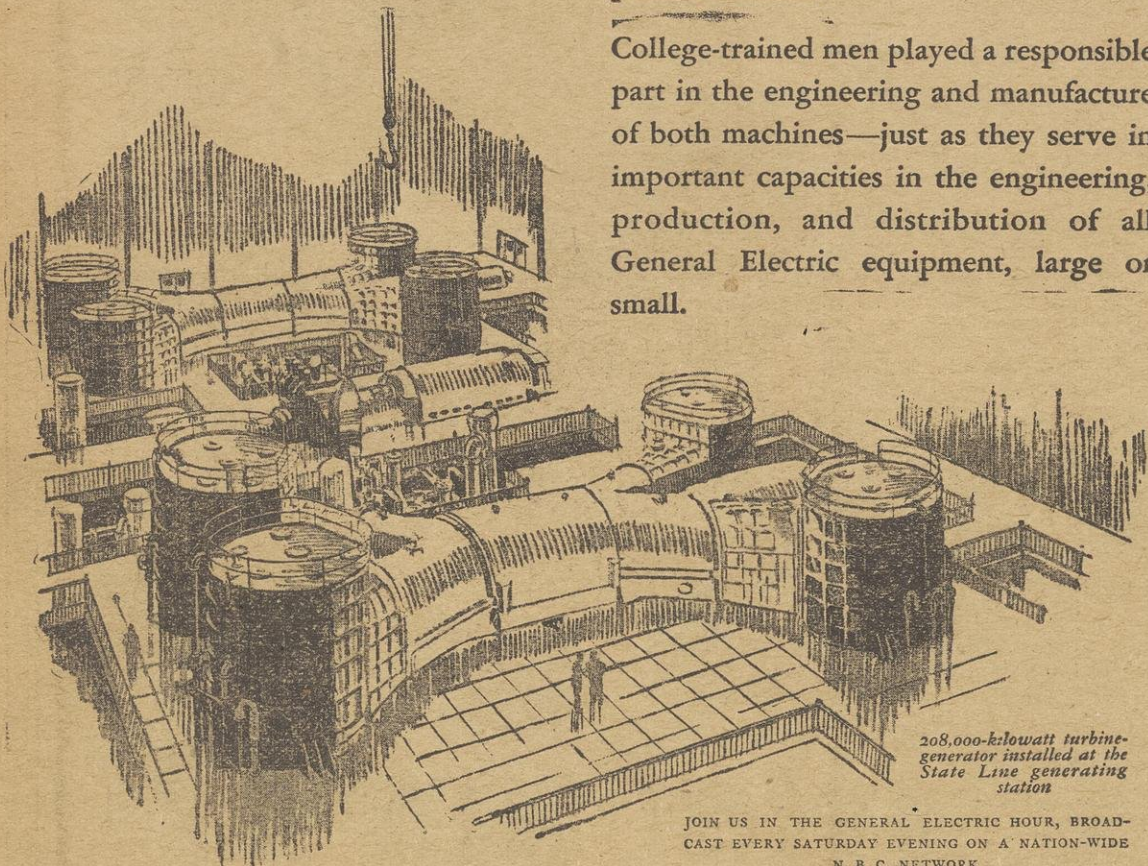
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

## When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



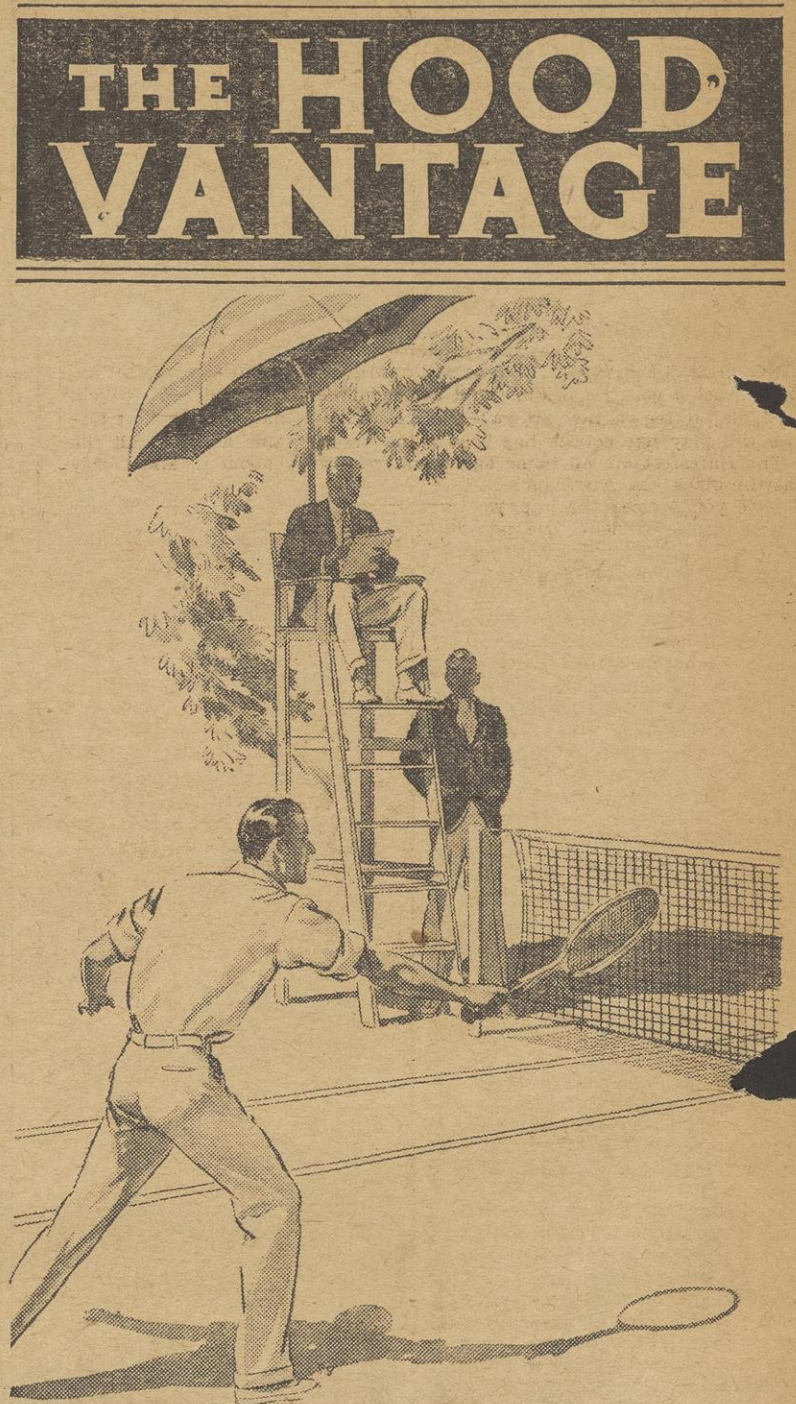
208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Line generating station

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N. B. C. NETWORK

95-766GC

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



## THE FAVORED TENNIS SHOE AT THE LEADING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

HOOD Vantage tennis shoes have set new standards of quality and style on tennis courts in the leading universities.

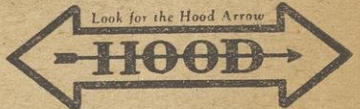
A special toe reinforcement which prevents wear from toe dragging; thick, soft sponge cushion heels that absorb the shocks and jars of hard play; Smokrepe soles of live, springy rubber—these features together with their smart appearance and perfect fit make the Hood Vantage the ideal tennis shoe for use on clay or grass courts.

But the Vantage is not only a tennis shoe; it is equally suitable on the squash courts, and for general sports wear. Made in all sizes for men and women. On sale at leading sporting goods stores.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, INC.  
Watertown, Mass.



HOOD Sponge Cushion Heel which absorbs the shocks and jars of hard, fast play.



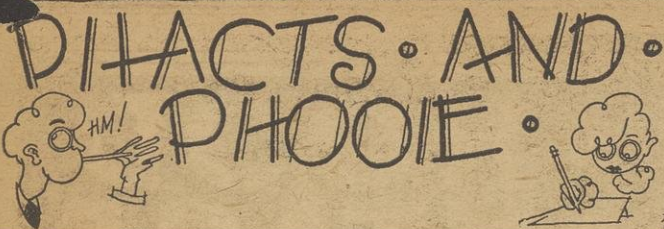
HOOD MAKES CANVAS SHOES • RUBBER FOOTWEAR • TIRES  
RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS • RUBBER FLOOR TILING

FOR SALE AT  
PETRIE'S  
SPORTING GOODS

616 State

616 State





just maundering along in our usual inimitably lousy manner

by nancy schuiter

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING, and we will now go into a chorus of Yah Yah, in as dirty a voice as possible and accompanied by an evil leer. "Well, well, well, to see ya, how are ya?" and now that we have recited that formula we will play like college has been going on the same as usual all the time. The Haresfoot are all home again and very sorry about it, and Gordy has the black hat, worse luck. And have you noticed the improvements around the village? The population has put an addition on his bungalow, cooler for summer, we suppose, if summer comes, which we very much doubt. And they have painted that brick wall on Langdon nearances and so now we don't have to read "Pooh Pooh Purdue" every time we pass there, which is one small thing to be thankful for. All the telephone people seem to be having an epidemic of new offices, it's getting to be as bad as the cleaners. Terrible temptation, for whenever we see one of those joints with pencils and papers of nice blanks hanging around we always feel a terrible urge to go telephoning. So expensive and so hard on one's friends. Tony Sarg's marionettes play, or whatever marionettes do, here at Central High auditorium on April 30 and May 1 and they seem to be going over big in other places. By the way, you can get tick- Haresfoot now at the Parkway. Said to be a wow this year. Haresfoot's toe dance and particularly his Gilda Gray stuff done in a fringe skirt, it stops the show.

pheum

On the screen the offering is the British picture, "High Treason." It is the story of the war of 1940. Coming from the British viewpoint it offers a lot in the line of brain-food and nothing mighty different in the entertainment line. A Federated States Europe is faced with the probability of war with the Atlantic States. (Incidentally that's us). The armament industries force the issue. How one

stone in the plot. Of course the love element is well woven in. The piece is especially interesting as an expres-

where 'n' when

Capitol — Zane Grey's "Light of Western Stars" with Dick Arlen, Mary Brian, and Harry Green. Feature at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10.

Strand — "The Big Party," with Sue Carol and Dixie Lee. Schedule unannounced.

Orpheum — "High Treason" ... a foreign story of the future world. RKO Vaud. Feature at 1:40, 4, 5:40, 8:05, 10:19.

Parkway — "On the Border" with Rin-Tin-Tin. Feature at 1, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

Eastwood — "Married in Hollywood" with Norma Terris. On the stage, Mysterious Smith. Garrick—Shrine Circus. Shows at 2:15, 7:15, 9.

SOUND and DIALOGUE

WARNER BROS. present

**RINT-TINT-TIN**

in **"ON THE BORDER"** A Romantic Drama of the Mexican Border

WITH **ARMIDA JOHN LITEL**

A VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

Romance and adventure rides as Rinty follows the danger trail on the Mexican border in the hunt for smugglers. Back again with new thrills as you hear him growl and snarl in desperate battle—in all the realism of the Vitaphone screen.

COMING SUNDAY John Boles in 'Song of the West'

sion of British thought and as a product of the British studios.

On the stage—The Three Melvins offer an excellent bit of strong man acrobatics. The Lander Brothers open up with a fast line of patter, and throw in a few fair comic songs (with gestures). They have a few cutting remarks amalgamated into a razor song—it's good. "This letter is all wet—Yes, there's postage due on it." And more like that, only faster and faster. Palm Beach Nights is a little song and dance revue, in which the Lander Brothers put in an appearance again.

The girls are good especially if you like snappy tap-dancing. They close the revue with a novel mock-wedding.

button-button

The Button Button Bugle was published daily, or almost daily, on the Haresfoot trip, and is a rare publication, what we mean.

They wouldn't let us see it all but what we glimpsed was really worth while, all done up with art and poetry an' everything.

NOW **ORPHEUM** NOW

GREATER RKO VAUDEVILLE Two of Vaudeville's Popular Funmakers **LANDER BROS.** HARRY and WILLIE in A Hilarious Melange of Merriment "The NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN"

A Glorious Revue of Youth and Beauty **PALM BEACH NIGHTS** A Colorful Extravaganza of Song and Dance with **FIVE BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS** Picked from the Most Charming Florida Beauties

**THREE MELVIN BROTHERS** Sensational Gymnasts

**WILL THE WORLD BE AT WAR IN 1940?**

This All Talking, Thrilling Film Fantasy of Our Future World Will Give You the Answer

SEE IT TODAY!



THE SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES

Marvels of Science That Would Tax the Ingenuity of a Jules Verne!

TELEVISION A REALITY AND CITIES WITH BUILDINGS HUNDREDS OF STORIES HIGH FORM THE BACKGROUND OF THIS ROMANTIC LOVE TALE

STARTING SUNDAY—OUTSTANDING STAGE ATTRACTION **RKO SYNCOPATION SHOW** with Jack Kneeland and his 20 Merry Makers

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

LISTEN IN Grantland Rice — Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-8

MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



TODAY & FRIDAY

RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN & HARRY GREEN in Zane Grey's Great Story

"The Light Of Western Stars"

ADVENTUROUS ROMANCE IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

MOST EAGERLY AWAITED EVENT OF THE SEASON Starts SATURDAY

PREVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT 11:20 PM NO TICKETS SOLD

For This Special Preview Before 10:20 pm



HEAR These Famous Songs — "Song of the Vagabonds" — "Only a Rose" — "Huguette Waltz" — "Some Day" — "Love Me Tonight"

Perfect in COLOR, in glorious song! The world-famous song-romance with the golden-voiced star ...

**DENNIS KING**

with **JEANETTE MACDONALD** WARNER OLAND O.P. HEGGIE

"The Vagabond King" A Paramount Picture

Yours at Less Than the Rest of the World Is Paying Mats. 35c - Nights 50c

You see and hear the music and the gayety; the throbbing love scenes, and the thrilling action. A wealth of distinguished talent. A supporting cast of 500.



## 'Engineer' Hits Utility Question

April Issue Presents History of Public Utility Legislation

Discussion of the Public Utility question is presented in several articles which form the basis of the April issue of the "Wisconsin Engineer," which appeared last week.

The "Inadequacy of the Public Utility Laws of Wisconsin" is explained by Prof. Edward Bennett, of the electrical engineering department. He raises the question, "Are the provisions in the laws relating to the regulation of the public utilities which in the light of the changing conditions and the desired ends, as inadequate or obsolete as the superseded physical plant?"

### Give Substance of Utility Law

A review of six sections which contain the substance of all the legislation has said about the principles of public utility rate-making and valuation indicates a difficulty in utility regulation. The legislation empowers the commission to fix just and reasonable rates but is silent as to the principles of the policies which are to be controlling in the determination of reasonableness.

The state body offers its view in "Public Utility Valuation—Reason for Investment Basis." The effect of giving undue weight to reproduction cost is to make the stockholder's position that of a speculator, the article says.

"On the other hand if the stockholder knows that the primary interest is in actual investment he has the assurance that speculation is eliminated."

### Presents Two Solutions

"Public Utility Control—An Experiment" by Francis A. Staten, of the department of economics, presents two possible solutions to the problem: Regulation by the state or by local bodies and public ownership.

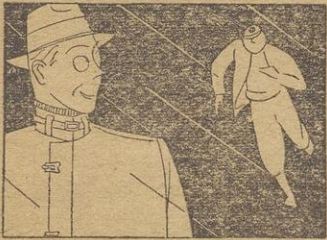
Since the utility law was drafted two important developments have intervened to change the facts anticipated by the draughtsmen. The first of these has been the expansion of the market for utility services to include more than one municipality. The second has been the nullification of the working rules of regulatory commissions by the courts.

### Gives History of Station

The history of the State line generating station is given in an article, "The State Line Generating Station," by William H. Tearle '31. The State Line generating company which promises to be the largest generating station in the Chicago district, was founded in 1926. A detailed description of the power plant is given.

"The Nicaraguan Canal Project Is Revived" by Frank J. Cummins '30 gives a history to date of the Nicaraguan canal situation. It points out the necessity of the canal from the military point of view.

Don't let rain run you around



THE dull frosh, scrambling around the campus like an egg because it's raining, can perchance be forgiven. He just doesn't know. Let the lad learn, from wiser men than he, that a Fish Brand Slicker will keep him dry, from behind his ears to his weak ankles, and enable him to preserve any dignity he may some day acquire.

Fish Brand Varsity Slickers, smartly cut, long-wearing, are sold everywhere, in a wide variety of models, weights and colors. Look for the fish on the label. A. J. Tower Company, 24 Simmons Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



### University Club Sponsors

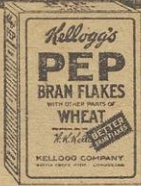
#### Formal Recital April 21

At a formal recital sponsored by the University club Monday evening,

April 21, Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, pianist, and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, pianist, will take part. Preceding the recital at 8 p. m., a dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m.

# Better every way

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



THRILL to the flavor of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. That's the matchless flavor that has made them known throughout the nation as *better bran flakes*.

PEP for flavor—bran for health—whole wheat for nourishment. No wonder Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are so popular and so good for you.

Ask to have them served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.

## Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

AFTER VACATION . . . . .

YOUR CLOTHES NEED

## Cleaning and Pressing

### Men's Suit, Overcoat or Topcoat

# 60¢

### Ladies' Dresses or Coats

# 60¢<sup>up</sup>

—CASH AND CARRY—

IT'S . NEW . WHEN . WE'RE . THRU

## College Cleaners

OPEN 7:30 a. m. — 6:30 p. m.

526 STATE

526 STATE

# ... at the plate it's SWAT!



# ... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes*.

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED