



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 159 May 4, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 4, 1930

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Badgers Nip Gophers; Lead Big Ten

Robertson Body Still Lost; Delta Sigma Phis Aid

Hope Still Held for Recovery of Victim in Sauk City Tragedy

Working all day Saturday with 10 men and five boats, Dane county coroner, W. E. Campbell failed to find any trace of the body of Donald Robertson '30, who was drowned late Thursday when he fell through an opening in the Sauk City bridge.

Assisting the coroner's crew of workmen, Robertson's fraternity brothers, members of Delta Sigma Phi, feverishly combed the river Friday night and Saturday.

Fraters Work in Shifts

Work was to be begun again early Sunday morning Mr. Campbell said when he returned to Madison Saturday night. The dam in the river took up water all night and reduced the river to about one-third of its normal height which is expected to greatly facilitate dragging for the body.

Going out in shifts of three for each of the three row boats which are being used, the fraternity practically en masse, have been working almost continuously since the accident until late Friday night and going out again about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Numerous Disappointments

No laughter prevails among them. No jokes are told. Only the grim task of handling the grapplers and the hope for their fraternity brother occupies their thoughts.

"Here I have him," has been heard time and time again. Expectation would run high only to be followed by disappointment when it was announced:

"Only a snag," or "A tree stump." The men are: John Pivonka '30, Julius Siren '32, Gordon Jess '32, Gib-

(Continued on page 2)

Hess Organizes Campus Council

Peace Group Offers Protests Against Five Power Naval Conference

Confirming rumors of a campus peace movement, Harry Hess '32 Saturday announced the formation of a University Peace council. Five faculty members and seven students compose the executive committee of the council.

With Hess as chairman, the committee includes Mary Martha Gleason '31, secretary, Prof. Harold M. Groves of the economics department, Prof. Leila Bascom of the Extension division, Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department.

Prof. Grayson Kirk of the political science department, Prof. Friedrich Bruns of the German department, the Rev. George L. Collins, Robert Meier '32, Florence King '33, Sam Rabinovitz '31, and Harold November '33.

Contrary to earlier reports, the presence of fraternity and sorority members who are unaffiliated with any religious groups indicates that the movement is not sponsored by church organizations.

The Peace council held its first scheduled meeting Saturday afternoon and discussed the promotion of peace ideas as appropriate for Memorial day activities. Action will be taken this week to secure the support of other organizations for this part of the Peace council's program.

Agitation for a peace organization was begun several weeks ago when students became dissatisfied with the work of the Disarmament conference in London. Without indicating its reaction to the agreement, the council aims to generate a "will toward peace on the university campus."

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

There will be a meeting of all advertising solicitors Monday night in the Cardinal business office at 7:15 p. m. Attendance is compulsory.

FRED WAGNER,
Advertising Manager.

Burial Monday



CHARLES H. CROWNHART
—Courtesy State Journal

State Mourns for Crownhart at Final Rites

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow will officiate Monday at the funeral of Justice Charles H. Crownhart of the state supreme court who died Friday. Services will be held in the auditorium of the First Congregational church at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a short address by Senator John J. Blaine. The body may be viewed Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Frautschi undertaking parlors. Burial will be at Forest Hill cemetery, Madison.

Fraternity Furnishes Ushers

The active pallbearers will be: Senator John J. Blaine, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Phillip LaFollette, Fred M. Wylie, Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, and Fred L. Holmes.

The ushers at the church will be the members of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, of which Justice Crownhart was an honorary member.

Honorary Pallbearers

The honorary pallbearers will be: Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Justices Walter C. Owen, E. Ray Stevens, C. A. Fowler, O. M. Fritz, and E. T. Fairchild, of the supreme court; Justice Burr W. Jones, Madison; Justice Christian Doerfler, Wauwatosa; Judge F. A. Geiger, Milwaukee; C. Z. Luse, Madison; President Glenn Frank, Madison; Father C. A. Magee, president of Marquette university, Milwaukee; Acting Dean O. S. Rundell, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Governor Walter Kohler; Hon. Theodore Dammann; Hon. Solomon Levitan; Hon. John W. Reynolds, Madison; John Callahan, Madison. Circuit Judges E. B. Belden, Racine; Otto H. Breidenbach, Milwaukee; D. W. Sullivan.

(Continued on page 2)

Luehring Guest of Little at Crew Race, Track Meet

Fred S. Luehring, former director of athletics at the University of Minnesota and present head of the physical education course there, visited the university Saturday. While here he was the guest of George Little, director of athletics, at the crew race, track meet and baseball game.

The Magazine Section

has been omitted from this issue of the Sunday Cardinal due to a staff reorganization effected during the past week. The section will be regularly continued next week. The first staff addition is that of John J. Lyons, instructor in English, who will edit a book section made up of student reviews next year. In addition to enlarging the book section, a number of new departments in art and drama, together with their editors, will be announced shortly.

J. GUNNAR BACK,
Magazine Editor.

Midnight Singing Doomed; Police Chief Likes Peace

By NATHAN MAYER

"No more serenades!"

This edict, following closely on the heels of the arrest and prosecution of seven students guilty of this act, attests the gravity of the terse statement issued Friday by Madison's new chief of police, Harry C. Davenport, to the effect that no leniency would be shown students in the future.

Get Serenade License

The age-old campus tradition that marks every spring is doomed as disturbing the peace. The major-domo of the local quiet-zealots commented upon the order briefly, stating that he felt that music at midnight or one in the morning was not merely music but constituted a violation of the rights of those forced to listen.

Thursday evening a group of students were issued a license to serenade—a curious link of the romantic with the material. The hours set for their jamboree were between 10:30 and 11. Instead they played until past 1:00.

Just Like Marriage

Friday night some ambitious fellows rented a truck, gathered a group of tin horns and saxophones, along with a couple of singers, and started to give

Langdon street residents the benefit of their musical education.

But these highly romantic and well-meaning lads forgot that in this age of machines and commerce, a license was necessary, as though they were marrying the girls instead of singing to them.

Haresfoot Refused

A group of husky representatives of the law changed the singing into moaning, as the seven faced prosecution. Six were released on bail of \$25, the seventh protesting so vigorously that he slept the entire night in jail. In the morning, all seven contributed \$5 and costs to a better and more efficient police department.

When Haresfoot attempted to get a permit to give their annual serenade Saturday night after the final production, the temporary ruler demurred, and then flatly refused. There was a minister living "somewhere on State street" who couldn't sleep.

Many Enjoy Singing

After a hasty meeting, Haresfoot decided to stage their serenade at the regular time—two weeks from now, after the initiation banquet. They plan (Continued on page 2)

Badgers Win Track, Golf, Baseball; Lose in Tennis

Wisconsin won two out of three athletic events from Minnesota in the Gopher Day celebration, and defeated the Maroons from Chicago in golf to top off a successful day.

The track team swamped Minnesota 91 to 39.

The Card baseball team nosed out the Gophers, 5 to 4 in 11 innings.

The golfers won from Chicago, 7½ to 4½.

Minnesota defeated Wisconsin's tennis team at Minneapolis. Coach Mike Murphy's varsity crew walked away from the Jay-vee and two freshman boats.

Full details of these events can be found on the sports pages where Morry Zenoff and staff gives you an interesting account of all Badger contests. The crew coach, himself, talks about Poughkeepsie in the first of a four week series.

Alan Stern Backs Buick Into Lake; Escapes Unhurt

Only slight damages were done to a large Buick sedan owned by Alan Stern '33, who backed off the embankment about 50 feet from the university pier at approximately 4 p. m. Saturday.

Stern was attempting to drive the car out of the densely congested parking space beside the university Y. M. C. A. His Buick was parked quite near the embankment, and while backing and turning in an effort to get through a small space, the front wheels ran off the embankment. Stern received a jolt, but was not hurt.

The car was hoisted up by a wrecking crew which was immediately called, and after passing space was provided, Stern drove his car away.

Best Wishes to Herb, Adriana; But Captimes Wants Warning

Congratulations and a plea for warning characterized an open letter from the Capital Times to Herbert Tschudy and Adriana Orlebeke, recently appointed executive and managing editor respectively of The Daily Cardinal, Saturday.

"This is a message of best wishes and also a notice that you have been challenged to carry on a duty that has been performed in a vigorous manner during the last university year," the letter began.

Describing the past year as one distinguished by as vigorous and cru-

sading an editorial policy as has marked its "up and down career," the editorial continues:

"The Capital Times has been among those who have felt its barbs, consequently we know whereof we speak. We brushed them off though, because we recognized them as the stray shots of an editorial affray of recognizable similarity."

The article concludes: "So we hope that you hold the Cardinal torch just as high again next year, but if anything's coming our way please yell first and we'll duck. Good luck."

Cards Outslug Foe in Eleven Inning Tilt, 5-4

Farber, Winer, Matthusen Star as Team Heads Title Chase

By MORRY ZENOFF

It took Wisconsin's baseball players 11 long innings to establish themselves as undisputed Big Ten conference lead-

ers Saturday afternoon when they met a strong Minnesota ball team that threat-

ened to give the Cards their first defeat of the season until the 11th inning when the miniature Carl Matthusen singled to drive in Maury Farber from second base with the winning run and the ball

game, 5-4.

In meeting the Gophers Saturday, the Lowman warriors took on a team that knew its baseball, a team that until the eighth inning kept the Badgers well in check. But the Cardinal batting bludgeons, for seven previous innings held almost in complete silence, suddenly burst into action and tied the four run count that the Gophers pounded out in a sixth inning batting spree.

It all happened after Farber, who had been inserted for Jake Summerfield, had rolled out to short for the first Badger out. Winer singled to left, "Matty" Matthusen walked, Poser singled to center scoring Moe and sending Matty to third, and then came a beautiful

(Continued on page 2)

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game, 5-4.

Garland Cancels WHA Lecture

Novelist Leaves for LaCrosse to Rest for Monday Speech

Hamlin Garland, novelist and biographer of the middle west, left Madison Saturday on a noon train for La Crosse, leaving behind him an unfilled engagement to broadcast over WHA. He will return Monday to lecture in the Biology building under the sponsorship of the Arden club.

Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department substituted for Mr. Garland in the WHA noon program with readings from his Pulitzer prize novel "A Daughter of the Middle Border."

According to Prof. A. W. Hopkins, director of the radio programs, Mr. Garland cancelled his engagement to broadcast because of fatigue brought on by numerous speaking engagements, including that before the Library school Friday evening and at a Library school May breakfast Saturday morning.

Mr. Garland was born in West Salem, Wis., just out of LaCrosse. He is expected to visit his birthplace and the scene of his childhood there. He will spend Sunday at the home of Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin novelist, and like Mr. Garland, a portrayer of the middle west.

Student Voters Cause Resumption of Alderman Fight

Whether the admission of testimony of university students taken in a John Dee hearing in superior court was legal is the most important legal question involved in the appeal of the election contest of Frank Alford versus Ald. Sidney Thorson of the first ward, it appeared in the state supreme court Friday afternoon.

Mr. Alford contested the election of April, 1929, which gave Alderman Thorson a majority of 52 votes, on the grounds that students who voted were either not legal Madison residents or were under age. In circuit court, Judge A. C. Hoppman ruled out the votes of a sufficient number of students to reverse the results of the election. Alderman Thorson appealed the decision.

Atty. D. D. McIntyre questioned the legality of allowing the testimony of absent witnesses to be read into the record, without giving the defense a chance to cross examine the witnesses. It is expected that the case will be decided in June.

35 High School Seniors Inspect Campus Saturday

Thirty-five seniors of the social study class of the West Allis high school made a tour of inspection of the university buildings and grounds Saturday under the direction of Alden White, assistant to the registrar.

The trip was planned, Registrar F. C. Holt said, that the students of the high school might see the university, and at a luncheon held in the Memorial Union, they were told what takes place about the university by Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Harry Glicksman, and the registrar.

These trips are being arranged by the university authorities, and they will encourage other groups to make the trip, arranging programs to entertain them while they are at the university.

Robertson's Body Missing; Fraters Aid

(Continued from page 1)
son Zeidler '32, Art Millies '32, Charlton Spelman '31, Russell Nygard '32, Paul Engler '30, Roland Radder '31, George Broome '32, and Ralph Ripson '31.

Roland Radder '31, of the publicity staff for Haresfoot, was excused from Saturday afternoon and evening performance by Bill Purnell.

University Second Band Will Broadcast from WHA, May 17

The university second band will broadcast a one hour program over WHA Saturday, May 17, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union it was announced Saturday by Russell L. Moberly, director. The concert which begins at 1 p. m. includes overtures, ballads, and marches by Haydn, Luigi, Lacome, Myerbeer, and others. The band is composed of 60 men who have been working on concert numbers since the close of the football season.

Who is Etain Shrdlu?

\$75,000 Persian Rug Included in Nahagian Group Shown in Union

The most valuable oriental rug in the United States, a Persian Garden rug worth \$75,000, is included in the collection of Sarkis H. Nahagian, president of the Nahagian Brothers of Chicago, and is now on exhibition in the Historical museum gallery.

The rug was woven by skilled Persian artists for the Persian shah, and was used as a winter rug. In the summer, the shah was passionately fond of his garden, so that in the winter when the garden was gone, he unrolled the silken garden rug and used it in his home.

Garden Represented

Each square in the rug represented a different part of the garden. Fantastic fruit trees, weird plants, fishes, symbolizing the streams necessary for irrigation of the garden, and animals are all woven into the complex pattern. The border is composed of Persian verses of welcome, as in Persian homes there were no chairs, and guests sit on the floor around a rug. The making of this rug took 25 years. It is late sixteenth or early seventeenth century.

Another rug in the collection is a Turkish prayer rug. It is simple in pattern, showing a lamp hanging in an arch. The background is silver, and the pattern is in soft rose, green, blue, and ivory. The lamp is always placed facing toward Mecca. Symbols in the border of the rug are taken from the Koran.

Tree of Life Portrayed

The tree of life is woven into one Persian rug of Isfahan make. On a background of wine red, a twisted tree is portrayed in ivory and gold. Figures of animals and birds are perched

on the branches. High up in the tree, two demons are struggling with each other, signifying the struggle of the forces of right and wrong. Each leaf of the tree is the head of an animal. Around the base of the tree is a dragon is coiled. On the topmost branches of the tree are a pair of pigeons, signifying future happiness.

Wool is the principle material from which the rugs are woven, although silk is sometimes used. Gold and silver threads are occasionally interwoven to produce an effect of richness. A very few of the rugs go back to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

Persian Rugs Perfect

Persian rugs may be recognized by their rich, deep colors, and the occasional presence of animal and even human motifs in addition to the more usual floral designs. Technically they are perfect. The Turkish rugs are bold in pattern, usually weaving a floral motif, geometric, angular, and regular. They are bright and full-hued in coloring. The Caucasian rugs resemble the Turkish, but have in addition some of the smoothened type of weave.

There is a scarcity of antique examples from Central Asia. These rugs are deep red in color, or dark blue, with a touch of bright color enlivening them. The motifs are geometric in design, being neither floral or angular.

The Chinese rugs are only from recent years generally, though a very few silk and metal rugs date back to the fourteenth century. Bright yellow, tan or peach, soft blue, and rose are used in these rugs. They are used mainly for temple pillars.

Badgers Defeat Gopher Nine, 5-4

(Continued from page 1)
single from the bat of Harry Ellerman to score the tying runs.

From then on the Badgers took on a more wide awake view of the game, and although the contest was assured of a few extra innings of battle, it was apparent that Wisconsin again was destined to have a finger in the Big Ten soup.

Matthusen Hits Winning Fly

Far along in the 11th when the Badgers and Maury Farber managed to quell the Gopher batting activities, King Victory took a hand in the play. After Werner had flied out, Farber took it upon himself to start the fireworks by singling through short. Moe Winer, who in four previous trips to the plate had made good three times, was walked, and then from out of the extremely warm sun-shiny sky, Carl Matthusen sent a sizzling single into the left part of the outfield to win the ball game.

No individual laurels can be run off with before giving the major portion to Wisconsin's ace of a high class pitching staff, for after the three run Badger rally in the eighth, the Gophers sought vengeance in their half by having Evans send out a long triple beyond Winer's reach.

Farber Pitches Superbly

With no one out, Farber climbed out of a bad hole by forcing Loose to pop a measly fly to Ellerman, then himself taking a bunt from Rigg's bat to toss him out at first, and following for the third out by striking out Timm, the husky Gopher catcher.

Again in the 10th, things began to look extremely bad for the Wisconsin score board when Ellerman's muff of Gordon's grounder gave him a life at first. Cherp singled Gordon along to third but the wily Gopher sought too much for his money by attempting a "do or die" steal of home. He was tagged out and the remaining Gophers could see nothing in Farber's throws.

Up until the sixth inning, the game took on one of those long drawn out affairs where neither team seemed likely to score, but the Gophers put an end to this by opening up with a four run spree, two of which came on a homer by Loose.

Winer Hits Batter

Jake Summerfield, who assumed the opening role for the home nine, held the Gophers in check until this time when he was the victim of bad fielding by his mates. But to insure even more accurate hurling, Lowman decided to send in his ace, Farber, who pitched four of the most beautiful innings ever seen on a local diamond.

Winer took the batting crown for the afternoon when he pounded out three hits, while Matthusen, Ellerman and Poser followed with two safeties each.

The game was viewed by a capacity crowd, most of whom had gathered for the Gopher-Badger track meet in the stadium. Lineup:

WISCONSIN (5) A B R H P O A E
Winer 4 2 3 2 0 0
Matthusen 3b 5 1 2 1 2 0
Poser lf 4 1 2 1 2 0

Ellerman, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Mittermeyer, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Griswold, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Schneider, 1b	5	0	1	14	1	0
Werner, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pacetti, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Summerfield, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Farber, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Lusby	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	43	5	11	33	11	1
MINNESOTA (4)						
Cherp, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Beauchaine, ss	5	0	0	2	1	0
Ascher, 3b	5	1	0	3	7	1
Ryman, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Langenberg, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Loose, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Rigg, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Timm, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Carlbloom, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Matson, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gordon	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 43 4 4 31 13 1
Home runs—Loose. Three base hits—Evans. Sacrifice hits—Langenberg. Struck out by Summerfield—3, by Farber 4, by Carlbloom 4. Bases on balls—by Summerfield 2, by Carlbloom 1, by Matson 4. Umpires—Meyers, Schuler.

No Serenade Edict Passed by Chief

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to enter a second request for a license for that time.

Upon casual questioning, various residents along Langdon street declared that they had fully enjoyed the concert, including one freshman girl who bemoaned the fact that she woke too late to hear more than the end of it being her first serenade. Some laughed at the edict, saying that more than that was needed to kill the tradition so firmly entrenched in all college campuses.

Haresfoot originally planned to celebrate their 32nd annual serenade. It is, according to the members, a custom that almost goes without saying. Having been more regular than the rest of the ones given, even than the band they feel the enforced loss keenly, but with a hope of persuading the officials to give their consent before the two weeks have expired.

The late Justice Crownhart and his son, Charles, Jr., were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, at the same time.

SPEED BOAT RIDES

... at the ...

U. W. Boathouse
Rear of Men's Gymnasium

50c Per Person

Parties of Four

Hold Crownhart Rites on Monday

(Continued from page 1)

van, Milwaukee; John J. Gregory, Milwaukee; Walter Schinz, Milwaukee; Gustav G. Gehrz, Milwaukee; John C. Kleczka, Milwaukee; August E. Braun, Milwaukee; Charles A. Aarons, Milwaukee; Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh.

Edward Voight, Sheboygan; Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City; Robert S. Cowie, La Crosse; Byron B. Park, Stevens Point; George Thompson, Hudson; A. G. Zimmerman, Madison; August C. Hoppmann, Madison; Edgar V. Werner, Shawano; William R. Foley, Superior; George Grimm, Jefferson; Chas. M. Davison, Juneau.

Henry Graass, Green Bay; C. N. Risjord, Ashland; A. H. Reid, Wausau; E. W. Crosby, Neillsville; James Wickham, Eau Claire; Harold Murphy, Marinette; Judge George W. Kroncke, Madison; Judge S. B. Schein, Madison.

E. E. Brossard, Madison; Arthur A. McLeod, Madison; F. M. White, president State Bar commission, River Falls; A. W. Kopp, president State Bar association, Platteville; Clough Gates, regent Superior Teachers' college; Hon. Jos. D. Beck, Viorqua.

LaFollette Eulogizes Crownhart
Philip F. LaFollette said of Justice Crownhart:

"Charles H. Crownhart was one of those rare men who so lived his life that what he did speaks more eloquently than anything anyone can say.

Real Wisconsin Pioneer

"As a lawyer he did more than render lip service to the ideals of the profession that the lawyer shall serve the rich and the poor alike, that he shall defend the weak and the helpless. He lived his ideals in the day to day routine of a busy practice.

"As a member of the first Industrial commission of Wisconsin, his learning, tact, courage, and judgment laid the foundation for making Wisconsin the real pioneer in a new era in the relations between capital and labor.

Friend of LaFollette

"As a member of the supreme court of Wisconsin he leaves a record of legal scholarship, of splendid public service, but above all of courageous adherence to the fundamentals of American liberty in keeping with the finest traditions of this country. His opinions place him with Justice Holmes and Brandeis as a judge who saw the law as an instrument for the preservation of a democracy in which political, religious, and economic liberty were the foundation. He was a great American.

"Justice Crownhart was one of the closest friends of my father and family. He and my father fought together through their lives for rights of the masses of men and women. Throughout Wisconsin the great masses of people sensed in Justice Crownhart a man who understood their problems and with the intelligence and courage to protect them. He was a man who in the bitterness and hate of war and conflict kept his heart sweet and his mind steadfast to his convictions.

Huber Lauds Him

"After all the tributes have been paid him, and all the deserved things are said of his life, thousands of us murmur through our heartache, 'I loved him.'

Henry A. Huber, lieutenant governor, issued the following statement:

Great Legal Attainment

"In the brilliant history of Wisconsin the achievements of Judge Crownhart at the bar and on the bench will stand as a great mountain peak. His name is justly associated in the consideration of men with that of Justices E. G. Ryan and Luther S. Dixon, whose company he has now joined. Only as time passes will Wis-

consin come to appreciate the far-seeing vision of Judge Crownhart. The poor and the oppressed will speak his name in reverence for his understanding of their lot.

"Great as were his legal attainments, he was still more lovable as a friend. In his passing, I have lost one of the greatest friends and advisers in a life-time."

List Expenditures of Phi Eta Sigma

(Continued from page 1)

is now being considered," Watson stated.

R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor, has given out the following table to show in more detail where the initiates' money has gone during the last year:

Balance on hand June		
7, 1929	85.75	
Income:		
Nov.—15 at \$9	135.00	
March—47 at \$9	423.00	558.00
Banquets		41.30
Total income for		
period	599.30	
Total cash available		
for period	685.05	
Expense:		
National Initiation		
dues, 62 at \$6	372.00	
1930 Badger	25.00	
1931 Badger	40.00	
Banquets		
Fall	40.30	
Spring	89.40	129.70
Printing		2.15
Postage		3.90
Services		11.00
Ribbons		.40
Total Expenses for		
period	583.25	

Cash balance April 11, 1930 101.80

The check book and bank balances are the same, as there were no checks outstanding on April 11, 1930.

The banquet expense exceeds the banquet income because the dinners of the initiates were paid out of the treasury, being collected as part of the initiation fee.

Alpha Kappa Delta Selects E. R. Bell as New President

Earl R. Bell, assistant in the sociology department, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Delta at the Friday meeting of the honorary sociology fraternity in the Memorial Union. Eight new members were initiated.

The last meeting of the fraternity this year will be an excursion to Indian mounds to be conducted May 16 by C. E. Brown, director of the state historical museum.

Other officers elected were: R. J. Colbert, of the economics department, vice-president; Edward B. Olds, secretary; and Tom Y. Stine, treasurer.

The initiates were: Charles E. Brown, Raymond J. Berache, John P. Johansen, Newton O. Sappington, Russell E. Waitt, and Eldon C. Hill, graduate students; and William Gordon and Elizabeth L. Rowell, juniors.

Prof. Fish Gives Four Speeches in Nebraska

Dr. Carl Russell Fish of the university made four speeches before different groups during his three day trip to Lincoln, Nebr., to attend the Nebraska State History Teachers' association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1930.

Sabbath Meditations

MEMORIAL DAY is not far off. In a few weeks we shall again be impressed with the infinite glory of death for one's country, and once more we shall stand while three solemn shots are fired over the graves of the heroes. For that one day we shall be expected to forget that peace is the one great crying need of men, to forget that war is bestial, unforgiveable, ugliest of crimes, most detestable of institutions, and for one day we shall give our thanks to those who have died the ugliest and stupidest of deaths.

The holiday can be nothing but pernicious; no institution which so blinds us to truth can be anything else. And yet the celebration is utterly untouchable; we cannot resist the flood of blind pity which rises in us at the thought of the heroes' equally blind courage, a courage infinitely great, yet infinitely sightless.

We are reprinting here a portion of Charles Erskine Scott Wood's satire, Heavenly Discourse. It is a pointed parable for Memorial day.

None But Poles

AT THE OUTER earthly gate of heaven. Beyond the gate, far as the eye can see, an infinite ocean of souls, clamoring to enter. Inside the gate St. Peter stands, surrounded by angels, gesticulating excitedly. Various souls, Voltaire, Bruno, Shakespeare, and others.)

St. Peter: There is no use talking. Not one shall enter. Not one. God has issued his new decree. THE STUPID SHALL NOT ENTER THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

Gabriel: Do you mean to call all these millions of souls stupid? English, German, French, Russian, Italian, Bulgarian, Serbian, Austrian, Hungarian, Americans, all?

St. Peter: Yes, all. Stupid in living; more stupid in their dying.

Luther: Gott im Himmel. Not the Germans. They died for Kaiser and fatherland.

Gabriel: . . . No soul shall enter heaven who has oppressed the poor, or stolen their inheritance, and none who has submitted. Both are stupid.

Voltaire: Parbleu! How crowded hell will be.

Gabriel: The Russian section is raising an awful row. They say they were promised heaven if they died in battle.

Voltaire: Heaven through hell. The old cheap swindle.

St. Peter: Who promised?

Gabriel: The Czar, the Metropolitan, the nobles, the priests.

St. Peter (interrupting): They believed the promises of those who were riding on their backs. Tell them for this stupidity they must go to hell—I mean back to earth.

* * *

SAVONAROLA: The Italians say the same thing. They were promised for their loyalty, patriotism . . .

St. Peter (interrupting): Didn't you hear me say to even believe that nonsense is enough to bar them out? Stupidity now is the chiefest crime . . . Gabriel, what is that roaring?

Gabriel: It is the English souls. They say if you don't let them in they are going to storm the walls; that they died fighting for Old England, and many sang "God save the King" with their last breath.

St. Peter: God save—isn't that like the stupid English. They died for that? Well, they cannot come in. . . . A little quiet, please. I cannot hear you all at once. What is it, Gabriel?

Gabriel: The Frenchmen. They say there must be some mistake. Can one of their number come in as an envoy?

St. Peter: O, very well, but only as an envoy. And it must not be a precedent.

(Gabriel goes out, and comes in with a French Soul.)

French Soul: Outside there are some millions of us who died at Ypres, the Marne, the Somme, the Aisne, Verdun, and a thousand little holes and ditches, for la belle France.

St. Peter: Be more definite. What is la belle France?

French Soul: Oh, just la belle France. You understand. La belle France. Ah, ma belle France.

St. Peter: Do you mean the soil of France? Her valleys, mountains, rivers; her vineyards, olive-groves, fields, silk-mills, gun-factories, cities, banks, railroads, ships, forests, and mines?

French Soul: Ah, such intelligence. Exactly.

St. Peter: And how much of this was yours—yours and the others who died?

French Soul: How much?

St. Peter: Yes, how much?—Yours and the millions who died. How much of fatherland was the share of the German millions who died? What is your quarrel with one another? What do you get out of this, you millions who die? For what are you fighting each other?

* * *

FRENCH SOUL: But I do not understand. La belle France is where we lived.

St. Peter: Yes? And fatherland is where the Germans lived. Was there not enough? What was the quarrel?

French Soul: O, no quarrel—but patriotism, you know.

St. Peter: You positively cannot come in. Too stupid. You and your fellows have died very stupidly. You have been deceived.

French Soul: Is it all a lie?

St. Peter: Yes, all a lie.

French Soul: La patrie, l'honneur, eternal fame, heaven? All of it?

St. Peter: All a lie, my pour soul. All false. You are a victim. But you shall have another chance. You shall be born again and return to Paris. . . .

Gabriel, go tell them it is useless. They must go away and try to die more intelligently next time.

Gabriel: They won't go. They say "Where shall we go? We'd rather go to hell than back to earth while this war is on."

St. Peter: Hell is abolished. They must go. It is the decree.

Gabriel: The Poles say they were promised nothing; just slaughtered; first by Russians; then by Germans and Austrians. Then again by Russians. Their country harried; their crops destroyed; their cattle taken and hundreds of thousands of babies starved to death. There is not a child under seven in the land. The race risks extinction. England will not let relief come in. Germany will not permit aid.

Shakespeare (aside): And these be Christians!

St. Peter: Let them come in. Place guards. Let none but Poles enter. The others positively must die again.

* * *

Stupidest Tradition

"I DON'T SEE why students should be treated any differently than townspeople when they violate the law or destroy property," Harry C. Davenport, Madison's new chief of police announced Friday morning; and Friday night he arrested seven prominent students for disturbing the peace with an informal serenade in the early hours of the morning.

In the first flush of his new responsibility the chief is violating one of the traditions of his department; the policy towards university students has always been one of tolerance; i. e., complete indifference. We fear that the new chief will not follow his policy long. The weight of the university's displeasure, the power of the print-unpleasant-news alumni council, will soon end his independence. In the meantime, he demonstrates an entirely surprising intelligence.

There is no college tradition quite so stupid as the get-drunk-on-great-occasions legend. In the fall it is Homecoming; old grads, Big Men out of Langdon street, returned flunkers— all join in a general carousal. In the spring it is Haresfoot, and the town has grown used to a celebration by the cast on or near its final performance.

It is good that the new chief of the city's police, if only for a week or two, has done a little to end the tradition.

Why Not Keys?

THE PROPOSED REVISION of the closing hours for women's residences still hangs fire. Whether the meeting of W. S. G. A. next week will accomplish anything is very much in doubt. It is to be hoped that they will give some serious consideration to the proposal that senior women be given at least a little more freedom to judge for themselves when they are ready to leave their dates, their books, or their evening conversations.

The problem seems to be chiefly a mechanical one; even the house-mothers agree that seniors are entitled to a little choice in the matter. It remains for next week's conference to find the means. House-mothers evidently are not going to stay up until the seniors come in; 12:30 is quite late enough. Nor do they feel that the issue of keys to upperclassmen will settle the matter. Just why keys should not be a satisfactory solution is a little doubtful.

At the University of Chicago, where free choice for women has long been the rule, the women who expect to stay after the usual closing hour (12:30) are given a key for their use that night; the key is returned when they let themselves in in the morning. There has never been trouble there on account of this plan; Why should it not work equally well at Wisconsin?

The World's Window

NO SATISFACTORY SOLUTION of the Anglo-Egyptian problem seems to have been reached. The parley now in progress in London seems less hopeful of a mutually satisfactory settlement than it did a fortnight ago. At that time it was confidentially reported that negotiations were fast approaching completion, but since then, the Egyptian delegates have referred matters back again to parliament and things have virtually reached a standstill. Those who seem to speak authoritatively are of the opinion that neither the leaders at London nor the parliamentary leaders at home are willing to accept the responsibility for an agreement which will concede to Britain some of the debated points.

Though the Labor government has seriously modified its demands by comparison with the draft treaty of 1927, there are still a few points of acute disagreement. Chief of these is the problem of the Sudan. The Egyptian Nationalists are extremely desirous of ousting the British from their virtual dominance in the Sudan. The British are just as determined at least to keep the terms of the Condominium agreement of 1901.

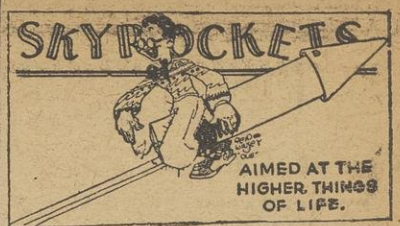
The Egyptians feel that they can never be absolutely sure of a water supply unless they control the hinterland of the Nile. Since fewer than 80,000 of the 13,000,000 Egyptians live outside of the Nile valley proper, it is naturally felt that an adequate water supply is the sine qua non of Egyptian life. If the British control the Sudan they may divert too much water from the Nile to the vast area which can by irrigation be made to produce immense quantities of cotton. There is not enough water to supply both the Sudan and Egypt unless the Sudan area is restricted and the total amount carefully apportioned between the two regions. The Egyptians feel that their demand is more urgent and vital. The British need the cotton from the Sudan. Consequently neither is willing to step out in favor of the other. Nor are the natives willing to continue the terms of the Condominium for they rightly charge that in practice it has amounted to full British control. They remember too vividly the British demands in 1924 for an almost unlimited divergence of water. Though these demands were a consequence of the brutal murder of Sir Lee Stack, the British Sirdar of the Sudan, and, though they were later modified, the Egyptians fear a recurrence of such a situation. Hence they wish nothing short of absolute control. It seems that it will be difficult for the London Conference to reconcile these points of view.

* * *

THE RECENT COMPLETION by the Soviet Government of the branch railway line connecting the main line of the Trans-Siberian with the old line running down through southern Turkistan is an event of no small importance. The line, built under the direction of a former American radical leader, has represented an enormous outlay of capital by the government, and is very properly hailed as a signal achievement.

Until now it has been necessary for grain to be brought into the region from Siberia by an extremely roundabout process which has added to its cost. Moreover, there have been no adequate facilities for the easy and cheap exportation of products from the country. Both of these handicaps have now been remedied. It is assured now, the Soviet leaders say, that the region can develop cotton culture and thus fill at least a part of the Russian textile needs. The line is bringing a great influx of new immigrants who are settling down along the right of way and are taking up a relatively intense cultivation of the soil.

Thus slowly and in face of tremendous difficulties the government is carrying out its program of utilizing and developing the vast potential resources of the country. Time will train enough Russian technicians—until now one of the chief obstacles of progress—to direct the industrialization of the country. Backed by a unified railway system the economic life of the country should thus gain momentum until it takes the place of virtual European dominance which observers have been predicting for it. The American policy of non-recognition remains, in face of the constructive developments of the Soviet regime, childish and ridiculous.



EXTRA EXTRA!!!! You will notice, dear readers and fans, that through out all this Cardinal staff change, editorial policy change, and personnel change, that ROCKETS remains the same brilliant column written by the same brilliant staff. . . . The Rocketeers stay where they are because they have no change!!!!

Othello is the next show in Bascom theater. Those boys up there are getting moor and moor intellectual every day.

* * *

Samuel Steinman has been awarded the vote for the world's largest sink of useless information by the Haresfoot club . . . but when next year's homecoming game was to be played, he didn't know. . . .

* * *

A couple boys from a lakeside fraternity put on swimming suits and went out on the pier during the storm last Thursday night. They reported the waves were rolling so high that you didn't know whether you were walking on the pier or the water half the time.

* * *

To the curious: Kenelm Pawlet is NOT a Kappa Sig, although his mention of that eating club so often has brought the accusation upon his head.

* * *

Once upon a time there was a young man named Curly because of his beautiful ringed hair. He had a young lady who, sad to say, was very much in love with him. One evening as they sat on the drive, she began twisting her fingers through his hair. "Oh, Curly, Curly!" she whispered. "Dammit!" chortled our hero, "if you're gonna talk baby talk, we go home!"

* * *

"What's the best thing you know of for a double barreled pun?"

"A double barreled shot gun, I should say."

* * *

"Let's go to a show."

"Sorry, but I've seen everything in town."

"That's funny, you usually don't go to so many, do you?"

"No, but all these sororities have taken to giving theater benefits, and. . . ."

* * *

"Have you any history notes?"

"You bet I have . . . and say, that instructor is darn poetic for a history teacher too. . . ."

* * *

Well, a lot of fellows are going to be puttering around in outboard motor boats May 24 when Octy holds its Gold cup regatta.

* * *

It seems like that crack is pretty wet.

* * *

And the compositor of Rockets is slowly going insane. He says that when he's setting up the column he never can tell whether a word is misspelled or whether the funny boy what is writing the column is just trying to pun.

* * *

"I'd like a bottle of ginger ale, please."

"Canada dry?"

"I don't know about Canada, but I am."

* * *

It is rumored that special versions of "Hinky Dinkey, Parley voo" are the latest songs for serenade purposes.

* * *

Special announcement: The nice Chi O who is going the rounds telling everybody that she didn't give her sorority pin away, but that she lost it, is telling the truth. The fact of the matter is that she lost her pin and a DEKE found it . . . write your own ticket!

* * *

A BUM STEER

Here's the best one of the week on Mike Murphy. It seems that a waitress at the training table at Lawrence came up to him one day and said, "Say you look awfully small to be on the crew. What position do you row?" "I don't row," replied Mr. Murphy modestly, "I'm the guy that swims along behind the boat and steers it!"

* * *

There's more, but after all, one must pick and choose in a humor column as in life. . . . Life! . . . and a column written by one who knows it not, understands it not, and lives on the fringe of a great abyss. . . . Life! . . . Sez GORDY (the old Man)

O'Connor, University Singers Present Season Opener May 8

Work of O'Connor Praised
by Reviewers; Swinney
Leads Chorus

William O'Connor, tenor, will be guest soloist on the first program of the University Singers to be given May 8 in Music hall under the baton of Prof. E. Earle Swinney.

Mr. O'Connor, who made his professional debut a little over a year ago on the opening program of the Young Artist series at Chicago, was accorded immediate recognition and praise by Chicago critics.

"He has a combination of all the happiest qualities in the makeup of a singer, a voice of most agreeable sympathetic timber, with range and volume to boot, an enunciation without defect, and correct tone-production, developed to the point of virtuosity, inasmuch as he controls every nuance and finesse of the art. Besides, he seems to be an excellent musician," Herman Devries wrote in the Chicago American.

Critics Praise O'Connor

"Mr. O'Connor sang some works of the ancients and moderns with special emphasis on 'Onaway Awake Beloved,' from Coleridge-Taylor's 'Hiawatha,' with open throat, excellent tone, and fine enunciation of the English language," Edward Moore of the Chicago Tribune declared.

"Mr. O'Connor is a singer who understands that song is a verbal address to the listener. No young singer has been more careful in matters of enunciation. He evidently prizes the English language and is sensitive to its beauties," said Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

"Faust" Finale Closes Program

In the scene and finale from Gounod's opera "Faust" which closes the program of the 35 singers, the part of Marguerite will be taken by Margaret Atkinson '30, soprano. Marjorie Holscher, contralto, will sing the role of Martha. Robert E. Daniels '31 and Bertel Leonardson '31, tenor and bass, will take the parts of Faust and Mephistopheles respectively, and Norman Pooley '32 will sing the part of Wagner. Kathleen McKittrick '30, pianist, and Paul Jones, grad, organist, will accompany the chorus. The complete program follows:

- I. The Omnipotence—Schubert, solo by Miss Thomas, the University Singers.
- II. O Jesulum Sus, O Jesulum Mild—Bach; A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton; La Donna e Mobile—Verdi, Mr. O'Connor
- III. Cantata, Hiawatha's Wedding Feast—Coleridge-Taylor, solo by Mr. O'Connor.
- IV. Passing By—Purcell; To a Hill Top—Cox; Dawn—Curran, Mr. O'Connor.
- V. Scene and finale from Faust—Gounod, the University Singers.

Personality Girls in New Section of 1931 Badger

Twelve hundred seventy-two seniors will be recorded in the 1931 Badger which will go on sale before the end of the month, while over 50 were omitted because of late applications.

Sections have been devoted entirely to scenery, which will be presented in tints; the Badger personality winners will occupy an entire section, and the athletic division will find the former minor sports raised to full status in importance with majors.

New comic-color pages will be used as divisional title pages, fulfilling the expressed desire of the present staff to make the book as informal as possible. The pages are at present on display along State street.

Vea, Fredricks, and Siegel

Confined to Infirmary

The infirmary, Saturday, admitted Olaf Vea '32, Edward T. Fredricks grad, and Curtis Siegel '32 and discharged Herman Wolf '32, Ruth Williams '30, and Genevieve Altmayer '32.

NOTICE

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TODAY On the Campus

6:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. banquet, Association building.
8:00 p. m. Sinfonia. Round Table lounge.

* * *

MONDAY ON THE CAMPUS

12:00 noon. W. S. G. A. meeting in the Lex Vobiscum room.
12:00 noon. Sigma Delta Chi in Old Madison East.
6:15 p. m. Class of 1917. Beekeepers' room.
6:15 p. m. Reserve Officers, Round Table room.
7:30 p. m. Stamp club. Writing room.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Psi, Graduate room.
8:30 p. m. Hamlin Garland, Biology auditorium, "Memories of the Middle Border."

Aruba Healthiest Island of Indies, Says Mrs. Mailer

"The advantage of the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies is the absence of malaria there as compared to some of the other islands," said Mrs. A. R. Mailer '21, who arrived in Madison recently to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanks.

Mrs. Mailer, formerly Julia Hanks, is the wife of Dr. A. R. Mailer '21, who is now chief surgeon of the Pan-American hospital in Aruba.

While in the university Mrs. Mailer was a dancer of considerable talent. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Newspapers, Publishing Houses Draw 50 Per Cent of Journalism Graduates

Fifty per cent of the men students who have been graduated from the school of journalism in the last quarter of a century are at present working in the daily or weekly newspaper field or with press associations, according to responses to date to an alumni survey which is being conducted preparatory to a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the school in June. Less than 10 per cent are not in the field of journalism.

Figures are based on records of 554 students whose business or professional occupations are known. Records of about 100 more are being gathered by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director and founder of the school.

Of the men students, 36 per cent are with daily newspapers, 8.1 per cent with weeklies, 4.6 per cent with press associations, 6.5 per cent with publishing houses, 6.5 per cent with magazines, 12 per cent in advertising or the trade paper field, 4.9 per cent in publicity, and 8.1 per cent are teachers. Miscellaneous activities include free lance writers, newsreel and scenario workers, feature syndicate men, and an employee of a newspaper workers' personnel bureau.

Scattered Through World

The graduates are scattered in 38 states and 13 foreign countries. Of those abroad, most of whom are foreign correspondents 11 are in the Orient, seven in Europe, and six in Latin American countries. Two women are included in this group.

Of the women graduates, 58 per cent are married. Only 13 per cent of

The picture of the lazy-looking mule in the exhibit in the Assembly room at the Memunion is labelled thusly: "Sir Lorrie Nelson Douglas, Alias George White III, Alias Crewning Heart. Generous approval for his obituary notice." And the picture of the baboon's head bears this one: "R. Spalding Calkins Esquire. No. 3476294. Reward offered for return dead or alive." Both of the titles are typed on the usual white title cards used for such exhibits. The rest should be up shortly.

* * *

The following conversation was overheard between Deane Gordon '34 and Vic Hauprich '30 at dinner Friday night.

Deane: "Did you go up to the office with that telephone operator?"

Vic: "Telephone operator?"

Deane: "Yes, the one at the switchboard."

Vic: "She wasn't operating any switchboard while I was with her."

* * *

Friday night at one of Madison's roadhouses Jack Kanalz '30 and Betty Brickson '31 were singing a song which according to Jack is entitled "My Girl."

* * *

Evelyn Frank, grad, and instructor in math, was subjected to the w. k. test for reflex action the other night in her room at Langdon hall. She did not react, and the girls told her that that indicated the presence of some dread disease, and persuaded her to call up the clinic, right away, which made it about 11 o'clock at night, and find out when she could get it attended to. She was a trifle annoyed though relieved to hear herself told not to be silly, and not to believe all the girls at Langdon hall told her.

Prof. C. F. Gillen was telling a story at a dinner which John Callenbach '31 attended in his R. O. T. C. officer's uniform. He had been conducting some investigations out at Mendota and was much interested in the case of a man who was in because he couldn't seem to stop committing small thefts. He had been in the asylum several times and they couldn't seem to cure him. They'd get him all set to be a law-abiding citizen, release him, and phooey would go their plans. It seems he was an army man.

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

The RAMBLER

Kenneth Connell '32, who has the university record for sleeping, went to sleep in an aisle seat at the theater recently. His foot went to sleep, and when he woke up and got ready to go home and to bed, his foot wouldn't bear his weight, and he slid all the way down the aisle to the orchestra pit, much to his own astonishment and that of the players.

* * *

Leonard Einstein '31 is drilling his squad on lower campus (and a good squad it is too), and thereby furnishing amusement to the habitués of State and Langdon. But when they start target practice there as they were doing Saturday morning, we think it's going a bit far.

* * *

It's up to you. We're furnishing the Rambler-Rockets-Men's Union-Tumas Ball, but it won't be a success unless each and every one of you is there. Isham Jones will be doing his share, and you can bet he will be worth both-ering about.

* * *

Jerry North, Ag. grad, came in for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Rho house the other day dressed in knickers and a sweater, and according to the rules of the house had to wear a coat to the table. He went upstairs and borrowed one in a hurry, came back downstairs, and discovered when he got to the table that the sleeves were so short, and the shoulders so tight that he could hardly reach his knife and fork, let alone the butter.

* * *

While the lights were out in the Memunion boxcar Thursday, George Wesendonk '31, new business manager of the deet, got in the thing with a couple of girls. They started to get out so as to ride down in isolation and safety, but recalled in time that a man with his reputation on the hill must be a safe companion even in those circumstances. He was.

* * *

Carlos Quirino '31 takes the cake for nonchalance. He picked up the telephone to call Holley Smith '31 and dropped the receiver. Not bothering to pick it up he gave his number, set the phone down and went over to look up another number. He came back just in time to hear the operator say "No answer."

* * *

If there's one university job we'd like more than any other it's that of

Film Portrays Campus Events

Robert De Haven to Write
Scenario for Alumni
Association Movie

Campus life and events will be portrayed in a film production sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni association under the direction of H. M. Egstad general secretary. This film will be the first of a bi-annual series of productions which the association intends to make.

The scenario will be written by J. Robert De Haven grad, author of the Haresfoot productions of 1929 and 1930, "Hi-Jack" and "Button, Button," respectively. It will include scenes of scientific research and experimentation, an examination of the financial department of the university, pictures of campus activities and sports such as football, track, crew, basketball, commencement, Senior swingout, Prom, Military Ball, and any other events of interest to students.

The film will be ready for projection in the fall, and will be circulated among various alumni clubs and high schools about the country. For the convenience of towns in which only small projectors are available, small films will be made as well as the standard size. The first showing of the production will take place at the Union for the benefit of students desiring to see it.

Radio Orchestra Plays in Concert at Stoughton Today

Skimming through a program of light music the university radio orchestra of 20 pieces will open the events of National Music Week this afternoon in Stoughton where its services have been engaged by the federated women's clubs, Yahara, Entre Nous, and New Century. Maj. E. W. Morphy will direct the players. They will leave Madison in a special bus at 1:30 p. m.

The program is composed of several new pieces as well as a few of those used when the orchestra played on the Sunday concert series of the Memorial Union March 23. At that time the concert was characterized by Maj. Morphy as "a tired business man's program" because the material used was not deeply emotional but "just beautiful."

The prelude to Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," the overture to Mozart's opera "Marriage of Figaro," a Slavonic Dance by Dvorak, and "Afterglow" by Huerter will be played. Other composers represented are Mendelssohn, Czibulka, Reinecke, Brainard, Guilment, and Walteufel.

the lawn-mower. The mower runs itself, all you have to do is to tell it where to go, and it so frequently needs repairs that you don't get an awful lot of time for work.

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Norsemen Whip Badger Tennis Aggregation, 6-3

Erler and Goodsitt Star in Both Single and Double Matches

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Minneapolis, Minn., May 3.—The University of Minnesota tennis team defeated the Wisconsin racquet wielders by a score of 6-3. Erler and Goodsitt were the only Badgers who won their singles matches and playing together in the doubles scored the only doubles win for the Badgers.

The results: Yutzzy (M) defeated Silverman (W) 6-1, 6-0; Morgan (M) defeated Seigel (W) 6-4, 6-4; Wolff (M) defeated Meiklejohn (W) 6-2, 6-3; Heleniak (M) defeated Gottlieb (W) 6-2, 6-2; Goodsitt (W) defeated Johnston (M) 6-3, 6-4; Erler (W) defeated Scherer (M) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Yutzzy-Morgan (M) defeated Seigel-Gottlieb (W) 6-2, 6-2; Goodsitt-Erler (W) defeated Hanson-Scherer (M) 6-3, 6-2.

Prepare for Indiana Meet
Upon returning to Madison, the Badger tennis team will begin active preparation for the Indiana meet which will be held at the new intramural courts at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Although defeated in their first conference test against the Gophers, Coach Winterble has discovered two finds in Erler and Goodsitt who scored the only victories for the Badgers against Minnesota.

Coach Winterble's men will be reinforced by the presence of Baughs and Tiegs in the Hoosier match. Both men are veterans from last year's team and were unable to leave Madison for the trip to Minneapolis. With Baughs and Tiegs in the line-up, the Badgers will be a stronger team against Indiana than they were against the Gophers.

Lack Suitable Courts
The Badger aggregation has been handicapped throughout the training season by the lack of suitable courts and poor weather conditions. Not until lately were the men able to practice daily. Furthermore, the Cards are without a single player that has had previous experience in intercollegiate doubles competition.

The team that will face the Hoosiers Monday will be selected from Captain Meiklejohn, Gottlieb, Seigel, Baughs, and Tiegs of last year's veterans, and Silverman, Goodsitt, and Erler of the new men.

I-F Tennis, Golf Opens

42 Teams Enter Racquet Matches; Schedules Already Arranged

With 42 teams entered in the interfraternity tennis tournament and 38 in golf, play in both events will begin immediately while all first round contests must be concluded by May 12.

Schedules have already been sent out to the fraternity managers and it is requested that they follow them as closely as possible. Teams who default because of failure to play, will be allowed to play the match late at the option of the team they are to meet in the next round.

The intramural department has a tennis court reserved for every day in the week at 4:30 p. m., and the first team applying may have the permit. The municipal golf course is the official course for the golf matches but any other course may be used provided both teams agree on it.

There will be four rounds of matches in both the tennis and golf tournaments and all matches must be played before June 1 in order to finish the schedule by the end of the school year. If two teams cannot agree on the date, the intramural office should be notified at least a day before the round is due and they will re-schedule the match.

Phi Kappa Tau Loving Cup Found; Culprits at Large

One of the silver loving cups stolen from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Thursday was recovered Saturday afternoon, draped ungracefully around a hitching post on Carroll street. The police have not apprehended the culprits responsible.

Murphy Views 'Keepsie Regatta

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mike Murphy lays aside his megaphone today to describe the shells to be represented at the Poughkeepsie meet in June. These features are written exclusively for The Daily Cardinal, and will appear twice a week.

By MIKE MURPHY
Wisconsin Crew Coach
WASHINGTON

In a recent issue of the New York Times an article on crew stated that the crew season was being inaugurated with three races, Oxford and Cambridge in England, Navy, Columbia and M. I. T. at Annapolis and Washington and California at Seattle. This is very interesting inasmuch as it gives some idea of the magnitude of the rowing world. Here were three races which took place about the same time and their different localities covered a distance half the way around the earth. This makes the statement of the old Oxford grad at an annual Thames regatta sound rather well grounded. He remarked after the race "that horse racing is the sport of kings but crew racing is the king of sports."

Start Auspicious

The crew season in the United States has had a very auspicious start with the two aforementioned regattas and several regattas taking place in the east this Saturday. Undoubtedly followers of crew and the great number of people who are becoming in of their respective places.

It is true that California was without the services of all her Olympic stars as there were only three in the boat, Caldwell, Dally and Brick; Workman, another Olympic veteran rowed in the second boat but notwithstanding the conclusion to be drawn from this is that the man who displaced Workman must have made the boat faster. The California freshman crew of last year was very fast too and undoubtedly some of them must have rowed in the varsity.

Beat Golden Bears

This all shows that Washington had her hands full to defeat the Golden



COACH MIKE MURPHY

Bears. The time of a little over 17 minutes was very slow but this can be accounted for in the fact that they rowed into a head wind which whipped up the water considerably. The Golden Bears obtained the lead at the start and led Washington by a half of a length over most of the course. Washington in a driving sprint nosed them out at the finish. This means that Washington will be a strong finisher.

The material at Washington is as good as there can be found in the country. Their crews average usually around 6' 2" making a boat that has a tremendous amount of leverage. Along with this they have the opportunity of rowing the year around as the lakes there never freeze over and the climate is not severe. This makes a combination that is very hard to beat.

There might be some interest in interested in rowing are anxious to hear something of the prospects of the different crews at Poughkeepsie this year.

and with this in mind, the writer will try to give some idea of their development.

Washington, fresh from a five foot victory over the University of California, and who finished second on the Hudson last year, is expected to be one of the, if not the strongest, crew to enter the inter-collegiate regatta.

Last year after a poor start with their loss to California they turned the tables at Poughkeepsie and rowed a beautiful race to take second place. Coach Ulbrickson has lost only two men out of both his two boats of last year and with his mighty fine freshman crew, now sophomores and eligible for the varsity, it is easy to see why Washington is favored to win on the Hudson.

Stern Has Leverage

Ginger, who stroked last year has undoubtedly gained a wealth of experience and should rank as one of the best strokes on the Hudson this year. Harris, the coxswain, has plenty of experience too. This means that the stern of the boat has all that can be desired in the particular requirements the manner of financing their trip east. When the writer was there he found it necessary to go around to the various service clubs in an effort to raise \$7,000 to send the crew to Poughkeepsie. The prominence that the crew has brought to Seattle and the university has reached such a great degree that hardly any effort is necessary now to raise \$15,000 which amount is required to send the whole navy. The business men realize the importance of this advertising and consequently are only too glad to donate. It is a very common thing to hear this statement when one remarks that he is from Seattle or the University of Washington, "Oh, that is where the great crews come from, isn't it?"

Washington is coming here with three great crews and it will be worth anyone's time to be on hand and see these huskies from out where "the timber grows long, green and heavy."

Bombardment of 4-Ply Socks Features Diamond Ball Games

Winners of Saturday's Fraternity Tilts Maintain Comfortable Leads

Home runs were the highlights of the interfraternity diamond ball games Saturday. The Teke-Alpha Epsilon Pi game witnessed a bombardment of homers, four four-sackers being exploded.

All the winning teams of Saturday's games had comfortable leads, and none were at any time threatened. Phi Kappa Sigma ran up the biggest score of the day defeating the Kappa Sig's, 13 to 4.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Alpha Epsilon Pi 5

Tau Kappa Epsilon gave Alpha Epsilon Pi their first defeat yesterday, taking the long end of an eight to five score. The game was featured by four home runs, Weller, Nashban, and Turner hitting the four-sackers for A. E. Pi, and Cocking hitting one with the bases loaded for the Teke's. The Teke's scored four runs in the second frame without garnering a hit.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Turner, Nashban, Smilgoff, Feld, Beller, P. Fox, Weller, Zubatzky, Ginsberg, and Rothman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Walch, Meyer, Thompson, Strain, Metcalf, Sieger, Cocking, Fisher, Anderson, and Stokes.

Score:
Alpha Epsilon Pi..... 2 0 1 2 1—5
Tau Kappa Epsilon..... 0 4 4 0 x—8

Phi Kappa Sigma, 13

Kappa Sigma 4

Phi Kappa Sigma took an easy game from the Kappa Sig's Saturday, coming out on top of a 13 to 4 score. Phi Kappa Sigma sewed up the game in the fourth inning when they put seven runs across the plate. Clemens hit a homer for the Phi Kappa Sig's, and Caldwell hit one for the Kappa Sig's.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Sigma—Grosenbach, Rummel, Tiegs, Fugina, Collopy, Jones, Carver, Rahr, Guy, and Clemens.

Kappa Sigma—Slightum, Meyer, Bach, Shaffter, Lehman, Fouldner, Steen, Christian, Currier, and Cald-

well.
Score:
Kappa Sigma..... 0 2 1 0 1—4
Phi Kappa Sigma..... 4 2 0 7 x—13
Phi Pi Phi 10,

Delta Pi Epsilon 4

Phi Pi Phi slugged their way to a 10 to 4 victory over Delta Pi Epsilon Saturday noon. Delta Pi Ep's took the lead with a three run rally in the first inning only to lose it in the second when the Pi Phi's garnered four runs.

Lineups: Phi Pi Phi—Johnson, Magee, Graves, Garrity, Dietrichs, Kranshold, Grieson, Myse, Steinhoff, and Milbrandt.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Stoper, Smith, Brummond, Mohr, Blihovde, Nelson, Kammholtz, Becker, Schee, and Sandgren.

Score:
Delta Pi Epsilon..... 3 0 0 0 1—4
Phi Pi Phi..... 1 4 0 5 x—10

Alpha Chi Sigma 6,

Sigma Pi 1

Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Sigma Pi 6 to 1, Saturday on the lower campus. The Alpha Chi Sig lead was never threatened. Diwocky, Alpha Chi Sig, featured the game with a home run.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma—Holt, Setterquist, Hunzick, Geissman, Diwocky, Spengeman, Peterson, Waite, and Caldwell.

Sigma Pi—Kesmodel, Palmer, Davis, Jarvis, Lofy, Wake, Mosely, Hoyte, Hantke, and Angrick.

Score:
Alpha Chi Sigma..... 2 1 0 1 2—6
Sigma Pi..... 0 0 0 0 1—1

Union Presents Will Rogers to Audience of 250 Men

"The Headless Horseman," starring the versatile Will Rogers, and "The Submarine Pirate," comedy, played to a house of over 250 men in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union Saturday night. The movies were shown on the Union projection machine. The Rogers picture has been requested by the Union moviegoers for the last three Saturdays, but has not been shown because the Rathskeller committee was unable to procure the film.

Cinder Path Artists Romp to Easy Win

Behr Stars in One-Sided Meet; Score 97 to 38

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Slamming in four events and failing to take at least two of the three places in each event only once, the Wisconsin track team trampled the Minnesota Thundering Herd at Camp Randall Saturday by a score of 97 to 38.

But the Gopher team exhibited one white-clad sophomore, Johnny Hass, who showed the Badger fans that the Norsemen still possessed a team, when he won three events, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the low hurdles, and came within a narrow margin of placing in a fourth, the broad jump.

Behr Shines for Badgers

Badger stars covered the field and track, but Sam Behr outshone the rest when he won the discus and shot put and placed second to Shaw in the high jump. Art Frisch, making his first appearance of the year, also thrilled the stands with a prodigious heave in the hammer throw of 146 feet 8 inches which came less than two feet from the 23-year old mark set by A. A. Johnson. The specialization which Frisch has done in this one event has slowly improved his efforts and the stocky Badger should annex several points in the conference meet.

The most exciting race of the program was the duel put on by Novotny and Bill Exum in the quarter mile. The dusky Badger lost three yards at the start because Novotny had the inside lane, but Exum continued to close the gap until the two battled side by side for the last 100 yards. A last sprint finally decided the race with Exum declared the winner by the thickness of his Cardinal jersey in the excellent time of 50.7. Both Bill Henke and Red Davidson watched the proceedings from the side-lines, with Bob Levy taking third place.

"Goldy" Wins Half Mile

In the half mile, the race was between Goldsworthy and Weisiger with the two on even terms for the first lap and a half until "Goldy" stepped out to win by 10 yards in 1:57.

Other excellent marks were Hass' 10 flat in the 100 yard dash, Thompson and Follows' tie in 4:27.3 in the mile, Behr's heave of 48 feet 5½ inches in the shot put, and Tierney's leap of 23 feet 3¼ inches in the broad jump.

With Ziese and Brandt looking on in the 220 yard low hurdles, Lee of the Badger team, was overcome by hard luck when he fell at the last barrier while holding a five-yard lead. Tierney of the Gopher aggregation also suffered a mishap when on his third attempt in the broad jump, he suffered an injured knee, but his mark withstood the onslaughts of the other contestants to win first place.

Shaw Doesn't Try for Record

Ted Shaw disappointed several of the Badger fans when he made no attempt to better the high jump record of 6 feet 5 inches set by Chuck McGinnis in 1927. Shaw easily cleared the bar at 6 feet in his first attempt, but made no effort to go higher.

Summaries of the events follow:
Pole vault—Won by Mayer, W. and Fox, W. tied; Collins, M. third. Height 12 feet.

100 yard dash—Won by Hass, M.; Diehl, W. second; Benson, W. third. Time 10 flat.

Shot put—Won by Behr, W. (48 feet 5½ inches); Munn, M. second (45 feet 8 inches); Gnahab, W. third (43 feet 10½ inches).

Mile run—Won by Goldsworthy and Follows, both W. tied; Strain, M. third. Time 4:27.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Hass, M.; Davidson, W. second; Benson, W. third. Time 22.3.

High hurdles—Won by Ziese, W.; Brandt, W. second; LaRoque, M. third. Time 15.2.

High jump—Won by Shaw, W.; Behr, W. second; Murphy, W. third. Height 6 feet.

Discus—Won by Behr, W. (129 feet 4 inches); Simmons, W. second (127 feet 9 inches); Shomaker, W. third (124 feet 4 inches).

Javelin—Won by Mayer, W. (167 feet 5½ inches); Constans, M. second (162 feet 9¼ inches); Minton, W. third (158 feet 6¼ inches).

Broad jump—Won by Tierney, M. (23 feet 3¼ inches); Diehl, W. second (22 feet 11 inches); Ziese, W. third (22 feet 6¼ inches).

Quarter mile—Won by Exum, W.; (Continued on Page 11)

Badgers Take Undisputed Lead in Big Ten Baseball

After a desperate 11th inning rally, Wisconsin defeated Minnesota Saturday to take undisputed possession of the Big Ten baseball lead. It was the third win for Wisconsin and the first defeat for the Gophers who went into second place.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	0	1.000
*Michigan	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	1	.667
Northwestern	2	1	.667
Indiana	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	3	.000
Purdue	0	4	.000

*—Tied with Ohio State in first game.

Gridmen Await Army-Navy Tilt

Thistlethwaite Primes Gridders for First Game at 4 p. m. Monday

The first of the two Army-Navy games which will close the spring football practice will be played Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Two well balanced teams, with the personnel of each containing several outstanding candidates for next fall's football machine, will stage what should be an interesting battle to determine the supremacy of either one.

Aside from the thorough drilling in fundamentals which the teams have received in the last few weeks, several ground gaining plays have been practiced and perfected. Both teams are well equipped with line and backfield material and a fairly even game should result.

Such luminaries as Russ Rebholz, Tury Oman, and Milo Lubratovich will carry the colors of the Army. For the Navy, John Schneller, "Moose" Krueger, Joe Linfor, and George Casey are

(Continued on Page 7)

Varsity Crew Wins Practice Go

Jayvee Noses Past Yearlings in Fast Finish

500 People Line Shores to Witness Two-Mile Race

By M. Z.

Gifted with an ideal day for rowing, Coach Mike Murphy sent four of his Badger crews, the varsity, jayvee and two frosh shells through their fastest paces Saturday noon in a two mile race that culminated in a brilliant six length win by the varsity oarsmen, and an equally brilliant victory for the junior boat over the two frosh eights.

Fully 500 people lined the shores of the peaceful Mendota waters to watch the inter-squad two-mile battle, and all walked away gratified with the highly spirited contest that prevailed.

Takes Early Lead

Not much in the form of competition was offered Wisconsin's main boat as it quickly jumped into the lead at the very start to increase the margin to fully six boatlengths by the time the finish posts, set up directly in front of the Memorial Union Terrace, had been reached. The varsity winning time was 11:30.

The big fight turned out to be between the Jayvee shell and the first freshman boat. Both eights started off rowing 35 strokes per minute, and settled down to 32 after the half mile mark had been passed. At this time the yearlings moved out in front by a half a length and held it until the final half mile when the jayvees put on a brilliant spurt to end up at the posts a full length in the lead.

Varsity Real Contender

All the while, the second frosh crew, a group that had previously won over the first freshman boat, were behind, struggling valiantly in an attempt to overcome the four length lead beating being administered to them.

The showing of the varsity boat was excellent and placed it in the minds of the many fans as being a real contender in the coming three major races. Starting out at the upper east end of Mendota at a 355 stroke per minute clip, they journeyed along with perfect co-ordination. At the half way mark they held a three length lead while traveling at 32, and an increase in pace in the final spurt to 36 brought them an easy victory.

Two Miles in 11:30

The final official time found the varsity finishing in 11 minutes 30 seconds, the jayvees in 11 minutes 47 seconds, the first frosh in 11 minutes 53 seconds and the second frosh in 12 minutes 5 seconds.

The varsity boat was composed of Weber at stroke, Zabel 7, Woodward 6, Smedal 5, Ihde 4, Keenan 3, Oberdick 2, Sperling 1, and Rip Miller coxswain.

Jayvee Lineup

In the Jayvee shell were Younkers at stroke, Lumpkin 7, Marple 6, Goodman 5, Eldridge 4, Hovey 3, Parks 2, Skoglund 1, and "Goldie" Goldsmith in the coxswain's seat.

The first freshman shell had Bradley at stroke, Comee 7, Estreen 6, Metz 5, Silbernagel 4, Tessenford 3, Richardson 2, Bryant 1, and Schaefer coxswain. The second boat had Jelsman at stroke, Japancio 7, Shapester 6, Mayall 5, Greely 4, Weston 3, Kringsley 2, Sickard 1 and Lau coxswain.

Gridmen Await Army-Navy Tilt

(Continued from Page 6)

the shining lights. Besides these stellar men, there are a score or more of potential varsity men who will be getting their first baptism of real competition and should acquit themselves well.

These two games will afford the coaches an excellent opportunity to study their charges in actual competition and note the defects of the line and backfield. The coaches will be able to concentrate more on the polishing up process next fall, instead of devoting the major portion of the pre-game practice to the teaching of fundamentals.

The game will be played on the lower freshman football field at Camp Randall. The field will be marked off to the regulation size and a record of downs and yardage will be kept. Two referees, not yet selected, will handle the game, aided by a head linesman.

Council Approves Minor Awards at Last Meeting

Approval for varsity wrestling, freshman hockey, and freshman basketball awards was made at the last meeting of the Athletic council.

In varsity wrestling M. Hales, C. Stetson, A. Tiffany, F. Hammer, Captain Walter Matthias, and S. Swenson earned official "W's." Junior "W's" go to W. Karsten and W. Ousterhoudt. Roy Kubista, Russell Jackson, and M. Conohan will receive sweaters and numerals for frosh hockey, while B. Ozer, G. Thomas, L. Mullen, and Manager Bill Hampson will receive numerals only.

For freshman basketball T. Ahlgren, C. Carver, H. Cuisinier, R. Goodell, C. Herman, C. Inman, J. Kopelski, R. Knechtges, F. Kocvara, D. Liebensohn, R. Moran, B. Pollack, K. Ryckman, D. Schuck, R. Strain, W. Strampe, R. Wickman, D. Wood, Manager F. Pepper, Manager W. John, and Manager J. Turley were awarded numerals and sweaters. Numerals only go to E. Brown, A. Krueger, T. Johnson, R. Partch, W. Straub, J. Surquist, and Manager O. Edgerton.

Action on the awarding of sweaters and numerals to the all-university boxing champions was deferred until the next meeting of the council.

Greek Games Nearing Close

Preliminary Rounds of Diamond Ball Race Ends May 10

After more than three weeks of intensive play, the preliminary rounds of the interfraternity diamond ball league are fast coming to a close. The seven divisions will have finished their preliminary games on May 10, after which the two winners in each division will enter the quarter-finals.

Having chalked up three victories and no defeats, the Zeta Beta Tau club is leading division one. The Lambda Chi's can boast of a like record in their division while Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi are the best thus far in their groups. The Phi Eps and the Lambda Chi's both have flashy clubs which are likely to give the rest of the Greek-letter boys plenty of trouble.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, last year's champs, seem to be considerably weaker this year, while Theta Chi, '29 runnerups, even with services of Ziese, have no digits above zero in their record.

Interfraternity diamond ball standings:

Division I.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zeta Beta Tau	3	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Acacia	0	3	.000

Division II.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.667
Alpha Chi Rho	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	3	.000

Division III.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	0	1.000
Phi Pi Phi	2	1	.667
Sigma Pi	1	2	.333
Delta Pi Epsilon	1	2	.333
Phi Chi	1	2	.333

Division IV.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	1	.667
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.667
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Phi Sigma Delta	1	1	.500
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	.000

Division V.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Pi	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	0	2	.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	3	.000

Division VI.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Beta Kappa	1	1	.500
Pi Lambda Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Theta Sigma	0	2	.000

Division VII.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Kappa Psi	1	0	1.000
Chi Phi	1	1	.500
Gamma Eta Gamma	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	0	.000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	.000

Dormitory Ball Chasers Divide Hall Honors

Van Hise, Botkin, Ochsner Win; Faville Forfeits

The two dormitory nabs divided the four contests played Friday at the intramural field each taking two. Van Hise nosed out Gregory, 6 to 5, in a 10 inning contest. Botkin had little trouble with LaFollette, shutting out the Adams hall team, 5 to 0. Ochsner continued their way toward the Dorm title, downing Spooner, 10 to 5. Faville forfeited to Fallows.

Van Hise 6, Gregory 5

Fighting gamely for 10 innings Van Hise defeated Gregory 6-5 in an overtime game in which the two teams were neck and neck all the way. At the fifth and eighth innings, both teams were tied with the score four and five all respectively. Then followed a scoreless inning, and in the 10th Van Hise received the winning run through a home run by D'Orazio. Very few hits were made during the game, Van Hise getting nine and Gregory getting six.

D'Orazio's home run in the 10th inning marked the only brilliant hitting of the game.

Lineups: Van Hise—Nichols, D'Orazio, Mies, Ritholz, Kasper, Press, Vick, Hawell, November, Sapir.

Gregory: Stolper, Eissman, Garber, Croft, Katona, Dosse, Monroe, Zilmer, Wittkopp, Kurtz, Le Boy.

Box score:
Van Hise 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Gregory 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—5

Botkin 5, LaFollette 0

Botkin shut out the LaFollette squad 5 to 0 in one of the inter-hall contests played Friday afternoon at the intramural field. Simon opened with a hit, Opper walked, Schoenbeyer hit, bringing in Opper and Simon, Baker hit bringing in Schoenbeyer, and the inning ended with three runs. In the fifth Botkin tallied twice to bring the total to five runs.

Lineups: Botkin—Paterson, Simon, Ranien, Opper, Schoenbeyer, Baker, Beyerstidt, Seigel, Murphy.

LaFollette—Plonsky, Silber, Fishman, Krobbin, Marks, Brautigam, Goldlust, Roeth, Rhine.

Box score:
LaFollette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Botkin 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—5

Ochsner 10, Spooner 5

Playing at six in the morning on an extremely wet diamond Ochsner defeated Spooner, 10 to 5, in a contest which

Annual Women's Outdoor Field Day Gains Reputation in Last 15 Years

By BERNICE HORTON

A glorious spectacle of the interest of Wisconsin in the outdoor activities and of their skill in all the sports that can be conducted in the open air, is the reputation that the annual Women's Field day has won during the fifteen years that it has been held at the university. This year it will occur on Saturday, May 24.

An integral part of Mother's Week-end for the last five seasons, Field day, since 1915, has been a day towards the end of May set aside for the final competition between women's teams in archery, tennis, baseball, riding, field, and track.

Started in 1907

Even before that date, there had been for several years, starting as far back as 1907, a May Fete which included readings, songs by the women's glee club, athletic exhibitions, and a Maypole dance. The first entertainment of this kind was presented in Music hall, but in 1909, it was held at sunset on the upper campus before Main hall. These affairs were continued every year and became known as Spring Festivals.

The first real field and track day in 1915 included folk dancing and interpretative dancing. Two years later, when the annual Spring Festival was given up because it was considered too expensive for war time, the first Dance Drama was given in its place by the newly organized group, Orchestis, under the direction of Miss

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Fraternity Diamond Ball
Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Alpha Epsilon Pi 5.
Phi Kappa Sigma 13, Kappa Sigma 4.
Phi Pi Phi 10, Delta Pi Epsilon 4.
Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Sigma Pi 1.
Dormitory Diamond Ball
Van Hise 6, Gregory 5.
Botkin 5, LaFollette 0.
Ochsner 10, Spooner 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

Interfraternity Baseball
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Nu.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Beta Kappa vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
MONDAY'S GAMES
Interfraternity Diamond Ball
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Beta Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Wisconsin Opens Basketball Year With Carroll Men

Wisconsin will open its 1930-1931 non-conference basketball schedule on her own court December 13 against Carroll college. Carroll annexed the Little Four championship last year. On December 22, Missouri, the Valley champs, are here.

December 18 is an attractive date for Wisconsin basketball fans. Besides witnessing the formal dedication of Wisconsin's new field house, Meanwell followers will have the opportunity of seeing Pennsylvania, eastern runners-up, in action. The new gym will seat about 7,000 people, and no doubt exists that 7,000 people will be holding ducats at the gate.

Wisconsin's 1930-1931 non-conference basketball schedule:

Dec. 13—Carroll college here.
Dec. 18—Pennsylvania here.
Dec. 22—Missouri here.
Dec. 30—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Feb. 9—Washington U. of St. Louis here.

was marred throughout by errors. Ochsner took a three run lead in the opening frame but Spooner tied the score in the third. In the last half of the third, however, Ochsner added three more runs and was never headed.

Lineups: Spooner—Ericson, Schloemer, Williams, Godfrey, Curtius, Frey, Frase, Schmitz, Wilcox, Smegalski.

Ochsner—Harris, Ley, Nole, McFadden, Luecher, Newell, Raettig, Lemm.

Box score:
Spooner 0 0 3 0 0 1 1—5
Ochsner 3 0 3 0 2 2 x—10

Card Golfers Defeat Chicago in Fast Matches

Sheldon - Furst Combination Assaults Par in Scintillating Play

Assuming a 7½ to 4½ advantage in the individual matches, the Badger golfers, led by Hunter Sheldon, came through with a decisive 13 to 5 victory over the University of Chicago quartet in the initial match of the season over the sporty Maple Bluff layout, one of the toughest 18 hole tests in this section of the state.

The feature of the day's play was the scintillating 68, best ball turned in by Hunter Sheldon and Charlie Furst. After they had negotiated the first nine in par 37, the Wisconsin pair began to make a determined assault on par.

Badger Pair Beat Par

Both garnered fours on the easy 10th but on the 235 yard, par three 11th both the Badgers sliced their tee shots and it appeared that the inexorable old man par who never hooks or slices was going to gain a stroke, perhaps two; but Sheldon came through with a masterful mashie niblick which bit into the green and stuck about three feet beyond the hole from where Sheldon holed it out for a par three.

On the long difficult 12th, Sheldon miss the green with a long iron, and then calmly sunk his approach from the trap for a birdie three. He continued his scoring spree on the next hole by banging a crisp three iron shot next to the flag and holing a 12 footer for a birdie two. On the 14th the pair both garnered par five's although they both had potential four's after their long second shots.

Furst to the Rescue

Sheldon was forced to take one over par on the 15th but Furst came to his rescue with a well played par and then followed this performance with a par and another birdie to put the best ball four under par.

The long par three 17th yielded to the magic of Hunter's putting and the pair were able to chalk up a par after they had both missed their tee shots coming to the 18th. Sheldon unleashed a prodigious tee shot, missed the treacherous putting carpet with his second and then thrilled the small gallery with a beautiful chip shot which rimmed the cup.

Par in 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—35
Sheldon 4 3 3 2 5 5 4 3 4—33
Furst 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 4—35
Best ball 4 3 3 2 5 4 3 4 4—31

Bob Stewart of Wisconsin had the low score of the morning round, a 73 which netted him three points from Kline of Chicago. Sheldon also took three points during the morning matches.

Grosscurth Leads Chicago

Grosscurth led the Windy City golfers with a 75 which proved too much for Charlie Furst, who was missing his woods throughout the entire day, the Chicago ace taking three points.

At the last minute Coach Levis changed his mind and started Huesting rather than Henry Page who was slated to go.

The sophomore justified the coach's selection by negotiating the course in an even 80, and breaking even with Cunningham of Chicago, each getting 1.5 points by the Nassau system.

Individual matches summary:
Sheldon (W) 3, Droine (C) 0; Furst (W) 0, Grosscurth (C) 3; Stewart (W) 3, Kline (C) 0; Huesting (W) 1½, Cunningham (C) 1½; Totals (W) 7½, (C) 4½.

Foursomes:
Sheldon-Furst (W) 3, Droine-Grosscurth (C) 0; Stewart-Huesting (W) 2½, Kline-Cunningham (C) ½; Totals (W) 5½, (C) ½.

Match score — Wisconsin 13, Chicago 5.

Hess Leads Discussion at Wayland Club Tonight

"Nationalism in the Machine Age" will be discussed by Harry Hess '32 tonight at 6:30 p. m. before the Wayland club of the First Baptist church, East Dayton and Carroll streets.

day's activities were taken for the women's department of physical education. These films have been shown to the incoming freshmen and at various meetings throughout the country as the modern development of the Wisconsin tradition of Women's Field day.

University Society

Jazz Is Inevitable, Says Marion Palmer, Music Honor Student

"Jazz is not merely a transient phase of modernism. Its acceptance is inevitable and although it will never supplant classical music in Beethoven's sense, it can be advanced to a high degree of excellence."

This is the opinion of Marion A. Palmer '30, 19-year-old senior who will receive her bachelor's degree from the school of music in June.

Barely 16 years old when entering the University of Wisconsin, Miss Palmer began taking part in the campus activity at once, and graduates this year with some of the highest honors that can be conferred on senior students.

Her sincerity and love for her major, music, and yet her desire for contacts in many groups, has made her one of the leaders in her own as well as in other fields.

As a freshman, Miss Palmer was elected vice president of her class while in her sophomore year she grew interested in dramatics and was a member of the Wisconsin Players. She was also elected to National Collegiate Players, one of the five members who were selected that year for the Wisconsin chapter.

Miss Palmer was chairman of the Prom supper committee during her junior year, as well as editor of one of the departments of the Badger. While undertaking this extra work, she also became treasurer, and later president, of the sorority with which she is affiliated, Alpha Phi.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, elected Miss Palmer president of the organization for this year, and her membership in the Women's Glee club keeps her closely allied with her major.

Honor societies have elected Miss Palmer as a member, including Crucible society, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic and ac-

tivities society.

Miss Palmer appeared as accompanist for two senior women students in the school of music last week, as a part of her thesis requirements and also as an experiment.

The thesis, on "The Art of Accompanying," which will be substituted for the usual senior recital will be on her interpretation of her accompanying, which is her chief interest in music. The accompanist requires a technique which is perfected to the point of its being subconscious, and she needs to subordinate her own technique to that of the artist, according to Miss Palmer.

Miss Palmer plans to teach in Wau-pun next year, where she will supervise the music department in the high school and grade school.

Phi Delta Phi Initiates Seven

Phi Delta Phi held an initiation banquet at the Park hotel on Thursday evening. Prof. William H. Page acting dean of the law school, was toastmaster.

Edward T. Fairchild, recently appointed judge of the state supreme court, was initiated as an honorary member. Harry White L2, Ernst Von Bresen '33, Ralph Parkin L3, Paul Kimper L1, Frank Quisner L1, and William Lietsch L1, were initiated.

Guests at the banquet were Prof. Frank T. Boesel; Oliver S. Rundell; Prof. John Wickham; Judge W. J. Conway; Arthur A. McLead, clerk of the supreme court; Prof. Ray A. Brown; Prof. L. W. Hall; and Prof. A. L. Gausewitz.

CORANTO

The following were initiated into Coranto over the week-end: Ruth Bieh-usen '32, Bernice Geffert '32, Barbara Kohn '33, Adeline Lee '33, and Colene Irwin '33.

A formal banquet will be held this noon at 1 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates.

Pi Lambda Theta Held Initiation Saturday, May 3

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority, initiated 16 new members Saturday at a ceremony in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Election to the sorority is based on high scholarship, faculty recommendation, and interest and activities in the field of education.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, a charter member of the Alpha chapter at the University of Missouri addressed the initiates. They were:

Marie Altmayer '30, Esther Bubolz grad, Lois Byrns grad, Ruth Campbell grad, Barbara Corfield grad, Mabel Curran grad, Mae Develine '30, Alice Drake '31, Julia Frank grad, Dorothy Kunde '30, Rose Parker grad, Mabel Rudisill grad, Catherine Schoenfield '30, Frances Spohn grad and Margaret Elizabeth Williams grad.

The following charter members of the local chapter acted as installing officers: Jeannette Terrill grad, Zoe Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women, Ruth Byrns grad, Evelyn Gunn,

Alice Scarseth '31, Regina Crowley grad, and Gertrude Beyer grad.

After the initiation ceremony a luncheon was held in the Round Table room. Madison residents of other chapters of Pi Lambda Theta attended as guests. Prof. C. E. Ragsdale, representing the faculty, Miss Jeannette Terrill, representing the sorority, and Ruth Campbell, representing the initiates, addressed the guests and members. They were introduced by Prof. C. Merriman, toastmaster.

Helen Mae Folsom and Garrett Cooper Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Helen Mae Folsom '29, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Folsom, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Garrett Arthur Cooper, Med. 1, Wauwatosa, Wis., was announced at the Delta Zeta spring formal dinner dance, which was held at the Hotel Loraine, Saturday evening, May 3.

The announcement was made by means of individual corsages for each place with announcement cards attached. Miss Folsom wore a gown of blue chiffon, trimmed with cream lace. A pearl necklace, jade earrings

and silver slippers completed her attire.

Miss Folsom received the B.S. and R.N. degrees from the school of medicine in 1929, and has been employed at the Wisconsin General hospital for the last three months. Mr. Cooper is working at present in the pharmaceutical research department of the school of medicine.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The Daughters of Demeter held election of officers on Saturday afternoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Harley Wilson. The new president is Mrs. William Nobel Clarke. Other officers are: Mrs. E. R. Jones, vice president; Mrs. I. Baldwin, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Granovsky, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. H. Cole, treasurer.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, chairman, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin, and Mrs. S. W. Kletzien.

GALE GUEST

Myrtle Netzwow '26 was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gale, Chamberlain avenue, last week.

THETA PHI ALPHA ALUMNAE

The Madison alumnae of Theta Phi Alpha will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Trainor on Monday evening.

Your Mother's Day May 11th

She'll Love a Wee Remembrance

Hosiery



Aren't you delighted with the gift of new hose? Mother will love these sheer, lovely things ... in smart new spring shades.

\$1.50 up

A Bag

Give mother a tric little moire silk bag to match her new frock ... our Graceline bags look like expensive creations and they're only

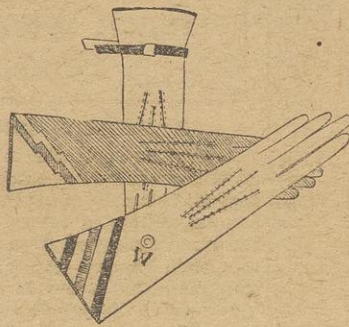
\$2.95



Gloves

This year when one needs so many different kinds of gloves ... different lengths and colors, Mother, too, will want to be in style with appropriate variations.

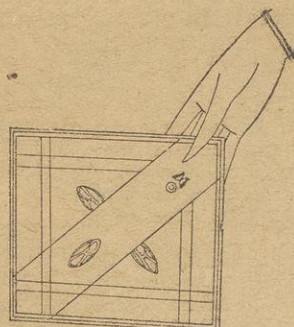
\$2.95 up



Hankies

The little personal necessity that every woman adores ... especially Mother when her busy daughter remembers her ... a dainty 'kerchief.

50c up

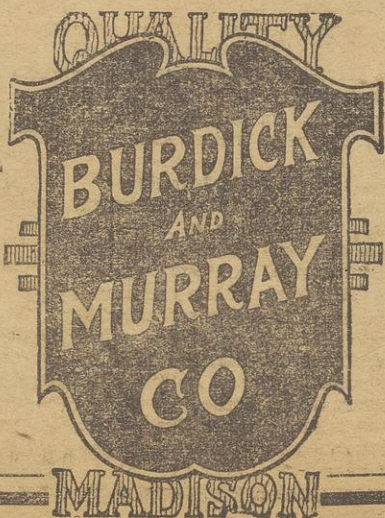


Silhouettes by LUXITE

Trace the Grace of
Nature's Modeling

Fashioned of supple slenderizing glove silk, these cleverly tailored all-in-one Luxite creations emphasize the smooth curves of the new mode.

Elastic, yet strong enough to mold the figure, SILHOUETTES by Luxite are the ideal foundation for the new gowns. They demand skin-fitting smoothness; only these SILHOUETTES give it.



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CAPITOL SQUARE

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Gallistel Warns Campus Drivers

Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds Lists
Auto Rules

"Don'ts" which will keep students from getting a tag were announced by Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Friday.

Students should not park in any of the 23 parking areas, reserved for faculty members and employees of the university, Mr. Gallistel said. These areas take care of 800 cars. However, special permits to 42 cripples, 10 of whom are on the faculty, give their holders the right to use these reserved areas.

Lists Rules

The university traffic and parking rules are:

"Motor vehicles driven by students are not allowed on campus roads between the Dairy building and Park street, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on school days.

"Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural athletic fields and men's dormitories.

Visitors' Reservations

"Motor vehicles driven by members of the faculty or employees of the university shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.

"Unoccupied places in parking areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.

"The university assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the university grounds.

Campus Limits Defined

The university campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the stock pavilion.

"Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the superintendent of buildings and grounds has authority to deal with such instances.

"Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.

15 Miles Per Hour

"Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.

"Use of cut-outs forbidden.

"Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.

"One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom hall.

"In case of fire do not drive on campus."

Senior Proof List of 1930 Graduates Must Be Verified

The proofs of the lists of senior men and women to appear in the invocations have been returned to the university Co-op, and the members of the 1930 graduating class are urged to call and verify their names and addresses to make certain that they will be correct. This must be done by Wednesday or Thursday, E. J. Grady, manager, stated Saturday.

"No definite date has been set for the deadline for the payment of senior dues," Reid Winsey, treasurer of the senior class, stated, "but they must be in before orders may be placed for the cap and gowns and invitations."

The majority of the dues have been paid up to the present time, Winsey concluded. The names will not be placed on the class roll until the dues have been paid.

SOCIETY

Graduate Club Will Hold Dinner Tuesday at Memorial Union

The Graduate club will have its bi-annual dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Host and hostess will be James Thomson and Alice Allen, grad.

The professors and their wives of the department of geography and the department of geology will be guests at the dinner. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and their friends are invited.

A reception in the Graduate room will precede the dinner.

GAMMA PHI ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Gamma Phi Beta will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Teckmeyer, Lakewood, on Monday at 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER

Mrs. E. E. Swinney will speak at the Y. W. C. A. service at the city Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Margaret Snyder '32, will be the organist.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

SUNDAY—Took a walk this morning just to get in trim for some stiff studying this afternoon and passed **CHERRY BETH'S HAT SHOPPE** (at 538 State St.) Saw some precious straw bonnets reminding me that felt is passe for spring and summer and straws definitely lead the chapeau parade.

CHERRY BETH'S are past masters at the art of finding hat shapes, sizes and colors for the individual. Their hats are definitely different... just read about a few I saw in the window. A large floppy green and white hair braid with deep green velvet band and bow... and underneath the brim another flat green bow peeped out.

A natural baku straw forming a tiny crown with floppy lacy straw brim. As delicate blue horsehair straw... the kind that is really transparent. Straws that are daintily feminine... completing the feminine costume lines bewitchingly.

And tiny taffeta hats, small and chic are being made by **CHERRY BETH'S**. Long trudes around town, tearing up one's marcel and one's good humor have convinced me and will convince you that having a hat fitted to one's head and one's particular style at **CHERRY BETH'S** is the thing to do.

MONDAY—Have you seen those ravishing organdy frocks that **TIFFANY'S** are making? Cool and dignified enough to set one off into spasms of delight. I simply can't see a season of spring formals and summer country club parties without one.

That pale yellow thing with lace slip revealed! The green one, a Chanel model with applique bodice and wide applique skirt! The white one with hand-painted black poppies on the skirt and a black velvet sash and bow!

The new for formals is organdy... organdy... and more organdy.

If you are looking for more formalized formals, how about the turquoise blue chiffon/crepe, with finely pleated skirt and ensemble jacket wrap of matching beauty? Each formal is accompanied by its own particular wrap this spring season for fashion seeks a "oneness" more than ever.

A sophisticated thing is the eggshell lace with skirt godets of net over deeper eggshell satin slip. A pink lace makes a taffeta shoulder wrap with huge shirred rouches for neck protection on coolish nights.

Why speak about **TIFFANY'S**? If one gets around to parties and affairs on campus, one hears it spoken of, praised, and acclaimed for the well-dressed co-eds are attending in **TIFFANY'S** frocks. Each is made with a definite aim in mind, a work of art so to speak. **TIFFANY'S** is no factory that turns out copy after copy of one's best beloved evening gown for other wearers.

This spring brings with it new trends of style... who can bear to look like the vintage of '76 at a formal party? And remember that even though your formal was new last spring... it is decidedly the vintage of '76 this season.

TUESDAY—I swear I can always tell it's spring when my darling abused little footies start a-aching and a-aching. They let me know in no feeble tone of voice that heavy kid shoes of winter wearing are doing the stimulating that sets off this response of foot-ache. Which, in its way, is harder to bear than heart-ache. Have one and see.

When I hear them groans I don't stop... I do things. I usually walk



into **JENSEN'S BOOTERY** and see what they recommend in the way of light-on-the-feet shoes. And this season it's sandals... made by Perugia of Paris and sent around for our benefit by I. Miller.

Before I go on, let me explain how they're made... for these sandals won't lose their shape and make one's feet look like gun-boats just off Lake Mendoty. They have a hard sole (no calloused feet this season) and are made of one piece of leather which is punctured with holes that are drawn together by leather throngs. In this way, their shape is assured and one won't find a lot of loose ends hanging about one's shoes this season.

They come in green and white, blue and white, yellow and white, beige and white, and beige and tan; all have a leather T-strap of the two tones, which will hold the shoe in place and give a smoother fit. They may be had with either Cuban heel or French heel... for only one price, \$12.50.

Perugia knows women and their inseparable companions... feet. He knows that for summer sports nothing is smarter than the sandal, but he also knows that nothing looks worse than a sandal that stretches and gives till it hurts. Trot into **JENSEN'S** and draw your fitting conclusion.

WEDNESDAY—These breezy days... look what they're doing, look what they're doing, I repeat. And then go into **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** and see what they're showing. Ain't it grand to be a woman? The advantages in clothes can hardly be enumerated in this small space. Fashions change from season to season... and variety you know.

Anyway, these cute rahjah dresses! Especially the little pink and blue suits—with tuck-in skirt and matching jacket and little white vestee blouse for added demureness. The natural rahjah with flaring skirt and three front bows and gay printed jacket. The green and capucine print one of tuck-in skirt and sleeveless blouse.

Ranjah... cool and fresh looking and practical in all its washability and ironing facility.

Then there are the printed crepes... delicate blues with petit cap sleeve and flower print of pale pink; the yellow one with sprigs of green printing and white organdy collar. The this one... the that one... each a delight to every delightful co-ed's wardrobe.

And each new day brings in new ones... the kind of ones that have spread **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** fame far flung thru the campus. Each clothes-wise co-ed who knows her style comes direct to **SIMPSON'S** at the thought of a frock. She knows that here she'll find cute ones and more cute ones... just what she's been looking for and even what she never hoped to ever find.

Watch **SIMPSON'S** window in the Co-Op as you face the Hill for classes; the pleasant pictures you'll see will be positively inspiring for the living thru insipid classes. And then hurry down and go right in... before someone else has got your thought. It's a tip...

Have discovered an excellent place to go in between hours of studying. No place else but my erstwhile gay **LOHMAIER'S**. Never did I think I could cram in such an atmosphere, but being driven to it, I acclaim it as a first rate discovery.

Had to cut my nine to study for a knowledge seeking exam and heavens knows that Bascom hall is not conducive to any real deep studying. You've got to be at ease, first of all, and in surroundings that are pleasant and alluring. Such is my back booth, at **LOHMAIER'S**. Surroundings helped along by being able to munch a goodly browned toastwich and an icy spicy coke along with Plato's Republic.

I really got a lot done. Strict concentration of one's efforts is never as

satisfactory as mixing one's concentration, I find. For instance when the stuff got too much for me, as it has a habit of doing every five minutes or so, I merely slipped some coke and broke bread. And in another five minutes I was ready to begin the other half of my occupation.

LOHMAIER'S is an excellent place to revive one's fainting and fading spirits. It gives renewed courage and strength to go on with the day's work. Relaxation you know... in our civilization we are so apt to forget that Jack must have play as well as work. Follow this philosophy and it'll lead you to **LOHMAIER'S** every time.

THURSDAY—Talk about all the good talkies that are coming to town! Was at **THE PARKWAY** tonight and saw the trailer on **LITTLE JOHNNY JONES** with Eddie Buzzell, the Broadway star, which arrives in our fair city on Sunday. Being the kind of female that loves to horse around in a big sort of way, how else could I respond but get excited when I discovered that **LITTLE JOHNNY JONES** is all about horse racing and cute jockeys... or rather cute jockey.

The picture is adapted from a comedy riot by George M. Cohan and even the song hit, I'm a Yankee Doodle

Dandy, comes back. Yankee being the boss in question. Of course there's a questionable race, don't be silly, how could there be horse races without being questionable?

And there's a bad blonde baby on Broadway too... just to add spice to the picture. You know the kind of female that gets good jockeys riding for a fall. Lots of excitement... in horse races... and big stakes, too.

Then Wednesday we'll have with us **THE FURIES** with Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner—and from all promises, it promises to be fast and furious what with a whoopee husband and two-timing wife, an insane lawyer and a Sonny Boy. And did I forget to tell you that there's a moirer, too? A real honest-to-goodness one with all the gore.

But seriously speaking, a picture with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson just has to be good... it can't help but be. Nor can any picture help but be good if it's shown at **THE PARKWAY**.

FRIDAY—Have just discovered that the Holeproof Hosiery fashion adviser is to be at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** (on the Square) next Monday and Tuesday. She will impart to all and sundry last minute color and fashion news as interpreted by Lucile of Paris... who gives tone and shade to Holeproof Hosiery.

In this day and age hosiery simply must blend authentically with one's costume and shoes... both as to color of the outfit and fabric it's made of. And when I see some of the outrages in hose shades being worn on the Hill I could positively weep in bad taste. Peculiar, isn't it, how girls who are up on every other apparel subject just haven't the remotest idea about what and how in the way of hosiery?

It isn't necessary for me to go into detail about Holeproof's individual and specific merits, is it? But I must enumerate again its wearing ability, its delicate sheerness which looks cobwebby but holds like iron, its fashion shades dictated by Lucile of Paris, fashion expert de luxe.

Such shades as Ponjola, Blonde d'Or, Burmatan, and Silhouette have been arrived at only after countless efforts at experimenting with right color tones. Which explains their overwhelming popularity with persons who want only the best in hose.

Go up to **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** and hear a real authority hold forth on hose fashion. Then don't

Students Pass Red Cross Test

12 Women Receive Badges,
Announces H. C. Thompson,
Recreation Director

Twelve university women passed the Red Cross examiners test receiving their badges and nine women and one man passed the test and will be given certificates upon receiving a position in which to teach, according to H. C. Thompson, city director of recreation, Thursday.

The test for the women was given in the Lathrop pool and the men passed the test at the men's gym. A grand total of six men and 18 women successfully completed the test; 11 men and 15 girls failed.

Badge Winners

Those who received the examiner's badge include:

Mary Parkhurst '30, Alice Castatar '33, Katherine Wasson '30, Caroline Loscher '31, Dorothy Atwood '31, Helen Marie Elliot '32, Eleanor Kilbourn '30, Helen McLellan '30, Charlotte Bissell '33, Vera Shaw '32, Meryl Miles '32, Geraldine Bremmer, and Mary Isabell Caldwell '30.

Grant Certificates

Certificates will be granted to William Blau '33, Theodora Wiesner '30, Mabel Hupprich grad, Dorothy Erickson '33, Loraine Kraus '33, Anne Hodges '32, Verna Marie Miller '30, Ruth Viall '33, Mary Beightman '33, and Billie Wood '33.

The examiners are given the right to pass all swimmers in the beginners class, swimmers, junior and senior life saving upon completion of the test.

175 Educators Attend Meeting

Value of Laboratory School in
Training Teachers Discussed

What the laboratory school can do in training student teachers was the main topic of discussion in the conference of approximately 175 Wisconsin high school principals, superintendents and teachers held at the Wisconsin high school Friday. The conference was initiated by the Wisconsin high school and was divided into three parts.

In the morning the various classes at the high school were visited and methods used in teaching were noted by the visitors.

Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the regents of Wisconsin Teachers' colleges, presided.

Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of education was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon served in the Memorial Union and had as his topic, the new school of education which has just been authorized by the faculty and which will be inaugurated in September. Music was furnished during the luncheon by the Wisconsin High school orchestra under the direction of Max Plavnick.

L. A. Henke Shows True Prosperity Basis of Hawaii

"Unique Agricultural Practices in Hawaii," were discussed over WHA, Saturday afternoon, by L. A. Henke, of the College of Agriculture, who is on leave from the University of Hawaii.

"Hawaii has long been famed in story and song as a land of romance, perpetual summer, sweet music, and pineapples," Henke said, "but the average man in the United States knows little of the agriculture of Hawaii, which after all is the basis of prosperity on these islands."

"Hawaii has been growing cane sugar on a commercial scale since 1837, and some of the lands have been growing sugar and nothing but sugar continuously during all this time, nearly a period of one hundred years, and the yields today are better than they have ever been, providing that the old idea of the importance of the rotation of crops does not always hold true."

Some of the plantations are irrigated by overhead sprinkling systems. Another unusual practice is to burn a field of sugar cane just previous to harvesting. This fire cleans out the trash accumulated from the leaves which dry before harvest time, and does not injure the stalk.

let me see any wild purple and dead white stockings moving up the Hill! Authentically yours, CO-EDNA.

Worker School Limited to 65

Alice Shoemaker, Summer School Executive Secretary, Recruits Students

Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Summer School for Workers in Industry which will be held from June 28 to August 8 has practically completed the work of organizing committees for recruiting students in the various towns which provide scholarships.

During the past month Miss Shoemaker has visited Oshkosh, Green Bay, Appleton, Wausau, Janesville, Manitowoc, and Two Rivers, speaking before the various women's organizations of the towns. Scholarships of \$100 each pay the room, board, and tuition of the students for the six-week period, and are raised in communities from which these students come.

Chairmen Announced

Miss Shoemaker announced the following committee chairmen for the towns she visited:

Green Bay, Miss Esther Warvel, chairman of provisional committee to complete organization and Mrs. Hine, chairman of finance committee; Appleton, Herbert L. Helbe; Oshkosh, Mrs. Miriam Frye; Wausau, Mrs. M. W. Sweet, president of the Catholic Woman's club, chairman of the recruiting committee, and Miss Myrtle Lilly, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, chairman of the finance committee; Janesville, Mrs. A. C. Hough, president of the American Association of University women, chairman; Manitowoc, Mrs. Clara Bressler, probation officer, chairman; Two Rivers, A. A. Kruschke, director of vocational school, provisional chairman to complete organization of the committee.

Enrollment Limited to 65

Enrollment in the school, which is the only one of its kind in the middle west and the only one in the country which admits men, will this year be limited to 65. Eight teachers will give courses in economics, English, history, and physical education.

In 1929, students from 28 cities in eight states attended the school. The enrollment this year is rapidly being filled, according to Miss Shoemaker.

"We strongly emphasize that the school does not help the students secure better jobs," says Miss Shoemaker, "nor is it designed as a vacation. It is a gathering place for earnest students who want to gain a technique for their study of industrial problems and training for participation in community life.

"One of our students last year acknowledged that she had never before understood correctly the employer's point of view. This is an example of what the school aims to accomplish."

Nebraska Engineers Fail

to Graduate in 8 Semesters

Only 11.7 per cent of the freshmen who enter the University of Nebraska engineering school graduate in eight semesters, figures recently compiled there show. Others linger from four and a half to six years.

University statisticians attribute the interruption of careers in the colleges of engineering to the fact that a large number of the students earn their own livings and are forced to drop out of school to recoup their finances.

Only 36 out of 230 entrants graduated with uninterrupted attendance in the class of 1927.

Mathias, Porter, and Fronk

Speak at Y.M.C.A. Banquet

Franklin Mathias '31, newly elected president of the university Y. M. C. A. David R. Porter '31, and Edward Fronk '31, retiring president of the organization will be the principal speakers at the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet to be given tonight in the Association building, it was announced Saturday by Robert Schubert, secretary to Mr. Hibbard.

Plays for Venetian Night Benefit



Isham Jones and his Brunswick recording orchestra will feature the Tumas-Rambler-Skyrockets-Men's Union dance to be held in the Memorial Union on the evening of May 17. The proceeds of the dance will be used to defray the expenses of Venetian Night, scheduled for May 24.

Cowlitch Hewmor Takes Girlie Back to Beautiful Seventeen

"If I were seventeen," writes Dorothy Dow in the June College Humor, "I would make up my mind once and for all time that manners were very much more important than morals, because manners make morals. I would be a little touch-me-notish with boys. I would consider virginity a private affair and no more to be talked about than the state of one's liver."

"I would not bother to study very much. I would know that studies did not matter. I would take a lot of gym work, so that I had hard muscles and a good carriage, because that is a small fortune to a girl later on. I would make myself be neat even if I hated it, because neatness is a habit that grows on one so that at last it is no effort at all."

"If I were seventeen, I would be worldly without being cynical. I would say to myself that the best things in life are success, love, health, and money. I would look forward to having all four of them, and a good deal else besides."

"If I were seventeen, I would not face life thinking that things were right or wrong or smart or unfashionable because, fortunately or not, right and wrong are abstractions most of us never fathom. I would say to myself instead that I could do anything I wanted to do if I first thought it over and decided that I would not mind paying the cost. I could do vulgar things if I did not mind the fact that nice people would shy away from me, classifying me as vulgar."

"I would do unconventional things, but if I did, I must expect that con-

ventional people would rebuke and snub me. I could get more out of life by working than by grafting. If I were seventeen, I would, in short, do all the things that would seem to fit me for a happy life later on."

"And ten years later I would wonder why some girl who had had several lovers and often got drunk, and whose only sport was to lift a cocktail shaker and whose conversation was a smiling silence, was ten times as popular and ten times as attractive as I was!"

Insolent Tardy Scholar

Is Problem of Instructor

Miss Matilde Carranza, instructress in the Spanish department, has many cases of tardiness on record, but none so flagrant, so she will tell you, as a case the other day.

He came into class some five minutes after the final bell, and then, instead of seating himself shamefacedly in the rear of the room, he walked up to the platform upon which the astounded instructress was seated, and stood upright on his two good legs, waving front paws enthusiastically, as if in appreciation of Miss Carranza's interpretation of the Spanish tongue.

Not at all appalled by the laughter that greeted him, he nonchalantly ambled off the platform and shook hands with one of the men sitting in the front row. But before he proceeded further with these evidences of canine good will, Mr. Dog ran off, most probably in order that he might not be too tardy to his next class.

LEARN

The Real Estate Business

There is an opportunity to learn the real estate business in the office of one of the largest firms in Madison. This office is completely equipped—has a real estate library and can give you both practical work in the field and guide you in instruction. You must be prepared to finance your living expenses for a few months while learning. Office facilities and instructions will be given you free. We want only a few men who are prepared to enter the work seriously and with a purpose to continue. To such as we select this is an opportunity. Write stating age, education, business experience and phone number. Address 241 care of Daily Cardinal.

First Wisconsin Year Book in 1885 Insignificant Beside Present Badger

A small, red-covered booklet, dedicated "to the ladies of '85 in testimony of our high appreciation and esteem," which appeared on the Wisconsin campus in April of the year 1885 gave little indication that it was to be known in later years as the progenitor of the huge yearbook with its elaborate engravings and extensive art work now known as the Badger.

The Trochos, as it was called, was particularly unique for its utter simplicity. A casual glance through its pages offers the reader many a laugh as well as an interesting glimpse into the days "way back when" Old John Bascom, the patron saint of the edifice named for him, was president of the university.

Two years later the editor of the yearbook decided that inasmuch as Trochos meant Badger anyway he would let the rest of the campus population in on the secret. The book has been known by its present name ever since.

The 1899 edition was dedicated "to Wisconsin's debaters who have made their Alma Mater eminent among American universities." Andy Brown, late campus watchman, whose death last year was mourned by all who knew him, advertised in this issue as the proprietor of a hostelry on State street.

A large full page ad in the 1901 edition displays a buxom wench serving Pabst's Malt Extract which it is declared "is vivifying, life-giving, and gives vim and bounce."

The unprecedented advance in the

science of photography in recent years contained in the transition from the wood cuts used in the books of the last century to the engravings of present day Badgers, is evidenced by a comparison of the old Trochos and the 1930 Badger.

Rev. Kimball Speaks Tonight at St. Francis Installation

The Rev. Norman Kimball will speak tonight at the formal installation of newly elected wardens and vestry of St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters. A special communion service will be held for members of the vestry.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

WILL the girl who found the brown purse between Chemistry building and Bascom Friday morning please call Genevieve Reilly, B. 3276. 2x4

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606.

WANTED

TO BUY canoes. Inquire Bob Erickson at U. W. boat house. 3x2

NOW

is the time to get that thesis out of the way.

We give prompt service at very reasonable rates.

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Eastwood
"THE PRIDE OF
THE EAST SIDE"

Adults
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Filmed Entirely in COLOR

WARNER BROS.
present

UNDER
A TEXAS
MOON
with FRANK FAY

with RAQUEL TORRES-MYRNA LOY-NOAH BEERY
FRED KOHLER-ARMIDA-TULLY MARSHALL
BASED ON THE STORY BY STEWART EDWARD RIGBY
SCENARIO BY GORDON RIGBY
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

Romance rides and Love laughs in the most glamorous entertainment ever shown on the Singing, Talking Technicolor Screen. The picturesque beauty of old Mexico—the melody of Spanish guitars—the lure of fair women—in this fascinating tale of a gay caballero who Lived and Fought and Loved and Lied.

COMEDY CARTOON — TALKING NEWS — ORGAN SOLO
Color Novelty—"DANCE OF THE PAPER DOLLS"

LESS THAN \$10 PER DAY
for almost a Month of Sailing!

CRUISE TO
ICELAND NORWAY
DENMARK

Lands of the Midnight Sun
by the

S. S. POLONIA, June 17

Ask for special cruise folder 1-A

BALTIC AMERICA LINE

315 So. Dearborn St., Chicago
or local steamship agents

PIHACTS AND PHOOIE

we comment on a new fad in women's wear . . . and toss in a review for good measure

by tommy

HUM: And now women are preparing to take up man's last distinguishing characteristic . . . namely his pants. We remember reading some time ago that women would adapt pajamas for street wear this summer . . . but yesterday we got a glimpse of one at a local ready to wear shop.

The outfit consisted of a jacket, waist, and PANTS. The pants were tight fitting at the waist and about a mile wide at the bottom . . . making them look somewhat like an ankle length skirt . . . until the model started walking. These outfits are the last word in ladies' clothes . . . but are probably doomed to pass out, because the men folks will strenuously object.

New shows over the week end include "The Benson Murder Case" with William Powell which started at the Capitol yesterday. The Strand will offer Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" . . . reputed to be above the average. The Orph offers Lowell Sherman in "He Knew Women" starting today. The Parkway will show Eddie Buzzell and Alice Day in that great story about stables and races entitled "Little Johnny Jones." We will review all of these pictures for you . . . if we can blast through it.

floral hint

Four-leaf clovers if given by a boy to a girl mean . . . be mine. If the girl gives the boy a four leaf clover it doesn't mean much . . . because women are too coy.

Four leaf clovers are as hard to get as Tiger Lillies . . . but we have it on good authority that they do exist in Madison. All you need is plenty of time and sharp eyes and you're bound to find a little four leaf clover.

Imagine what fun it would be to go four-leaf clovering with the girl of your dreams . . . if any.

capitol

"The Benson Murder Case" featuring William Powell is now playing at the Capitol.

Although this mystery yarn is distinctly of the better class of entertainment, it does not quite come up to the

standard that Mr. Powell set for himself in the "Greene Murder Case."

The plot is concerned with the unravelling of the murder of Anthony Benson . . . a cruel and relentless stock broker. He is a very heartless man . . . and most of the audience were glad that somebody did kill him.

William Powell handles the role in a very smooth manner, too smooth in fact. Only in the closing scenes, when he is about to disclose the identity of the murderer does he rise to the heights that he is capable of. Another reason why you may not like Powell as well in this production as in others, is because he does not have as clever or interesting a plot to work with.

Eugene Paulette as the would be big shot detective, handles the humor of the picture in a very acceptable manner. This role fits him to a "T" . . . he has several good lines and gets plenty of laughs.

You will enjoy this picture despite its obvious shortcomings. The trouble is that this is entirely too clever a murder for anybody but the actual murderer . . . there are not enough suspects of sufficient mental capacity to plan this killing.

joe

Joe Shoer is certainly wowing 'em at the Capitol . . . his band is improving every day.

At the midnight show last Friday

Steven's Denial of Test College Abandonment Published in 'Time'

A repudiation by William P. Steven of an article sounding the death knell of Wisconsin's Experimental college, announced in the April 21 issue of Time, the weekly newsmagazine, was printed in the May 5 edition of that publication.

The substance of this statement in Time declared that "Last week Wisconsin's dynamic Pres. Glenn Frank announced that the Experimental college would be abandoned in June. Reason: internal friction."

Repudiates "Time" Story

Former Cardinal Executive Editor Steven replied: "Your Madison correspondent knows more things about the existence and the extermination of the Experimental college at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin than we do (Time, April 21).

"To the best of our knowledge, the newspaper stories which have appeared from time to time telling of the end of the experiment are unfounded. Their only claim to fact is that, obviously, an experiment cannot continue forever as such."

Students Being Enrolled

"Students for the college next year are being regularly enrolled, and there have been no university bulletins announcing the death of the college."

"President Glenn Frank issued a definite denial of the rumor as it was printed in The Wisconsin State Journal on April 13."

William P. Steven, The Daily Cardinal executive editor."

. . . he had to play four encores including "Dina" . . . which he can render in a plenty sweet manner.

The stage show is completely changed this week . . . you'll go for it in a big way.

note

If you missed "Under a Texas Moon" featuring Frank Fay when it played at the Parkway . . . don't fail to see it at the Eastwood today.

If you don't have a car, you can hop on a Fair Oaks street car . . . which will take you directly in front of the theater.

The recently appointed desk editors herald with loud acclaim the direction of their efforts by one who is commonly known as "Cas."

Badger Track Men Win Over Gophers

(Continued from Page 6)

Novotny, M, second; Levy, W, third. Time 50.7.

Two mile — Won by Wohlgenuth, Folsom, Cortwright, and Bertrand, all of Wisconsin, in a four-way tie for first. Time 9:52.7.

Hammer throw—Won by Frisch, W; Sell, W, second; Shomaker, W, third. Distance 146 feet 8 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Hass, M; La-Roque, M, second; Jensen, W, third. Time 25.7.

Half mile — Won by Goldsworthy, W; Weisiger, M, second; Lange, W, third. Time 1:57.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

FOX STRAND

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PRESENTS

Joan Crawford in

"MONTANA MOON"

with JOHN MACK BROWN... DOROTHY SEBASTIAN... BENNY RUBIN... CLIFF EDWARDS...

ALL TALKING All Thrills

MAC BRIDWELL at the Organ

MIRTHQUAKE COMEDY

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NEWS

Warm Styles for Hot Mamas

CAPITOL



"ON THE STAGE"
JOE SHOER
AND HIS
"BAND"
"MASTERS of MELODY"
IN A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

with BRISTOL and BELL—"The Racketeers"
SHIRLEY COOPER—Captivating Songster
JIMMY PEDDYCOART—Singing a Medley of Rudy Vallee's Hits
FRANK OVARRI—Sensational Accordionist

NOW SHOWING Come Early

"The BENSON MURDER CASE"

with **WILLIAM POWELL**
As **PHILO VANCE**

and **NATALIE MOORHEAD**
EUGENE PALLETTE
Who Killed Anthony Benson?

There's only one PHILO VANCE!
That's WILLIAM POWELL! The Sensation of "The Canary" and "The Green" Murders in This Super-Thrill Special

Paramount News — Cartoon

PARKWAY

STARTS TODAY

EDDIE BUZZELL

Alice Day - Edna Murphy in
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"

From the STAGE COMEDY by GEORGE M. COHAN
He's the Personality Kid. When you see him, you'll love him. He'll make you cry and laugh and cheer. Broadway didn't pay \$6.60 to see him for nothing. No, sir, he gave them more than their money's worth in song, dance, comedy and drama.

RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY

IT'S RKO! LET'S GO!

THE UNIQUE PEOLOGIST

JEAN BOYDELL

In Capers That Will Amaze You

THOSE HILARIOUS FROLICKERS

JOHN Monroe

—and—

TOM GRANT

In a Laugh Riot "GO 'HEAD CHARLIE"

The Musical Comedy Favorites

CUNNINGHAM and BENNETT

In a Revue of Grace, Beauty and Charm with a Large Cast of Popular Stage Stars.

COMING WEDNESDAY: Norma Shearer in "THE DIVORCEE"

ANOTHER EXCELLENT STAGE AND SCREEN PROGRAM THAT ONLY the RKO ORPHEUM could offer—and THAT IS THE BEST.



DON JUAN NEEDED A TRAFFIC COP TO KEEP THINGS MOVING BECAUSE—

"HE KNEW WOMEN"

So Does the Modern Expert
LOWELL SHERMAN
In Radio Pictures' Sparkling Comedy of Love and Laughter with

ALICE JOYCE

—Added Feature—

GREAT COMEDY HIT
"TWO GUN GINSBERG"

Leith Predicts Dependence of America on Foreign Ores

United States Lacks Several Important Minerals, Professor Affirms

Dependence on foreign minerals is growing with increased exhaustion of domestic supplies, and the time is not far distant when supplementary supplies must be obtained abroad for even such minerals as copper, oil, and iron, which as yet are produced in ample quantities for home consumption, Prof. C. K. Leith of the university told the American Academy of Political and Social Science at its annual meeting in Philadelphia Saturday in discussing the mineral policy of the United States.

"A review of the United States mineral position brings out the fact that this country is more nearly self-supporting by far than any other nation," Prof. Leith declared, "producing about 40 per cent of the world's total, but that it completely lacks several important minerals, and has insufficient supplies of many others."

The Wisconsin geologist compared America's mineral policy as to government aid with that of Great Britain. American mineral industries have had for the most part to fight their own battle abroad without active aid from our government, he pointed out, in marked contrast to the close cooperation and aid given to British exploiters by their home government, extending even to direct financial aid. Circumstances are bringing our government more and more into this field but as yet no financial aid has been given.

"On the whole," Leith concluded "the mineral policy of the United States has been, with minor exceptions, a reasonable political adaptation, though piecemeal, to changing conditions. It is clear that further adaptations are near at hand to meet the new factors in the situation, namely concentration of commercial control into a few huge units of international scope, the tightening of political control in other countries, the necessity for the United States in the future to rely much more largely on foreign sources, and in general the growing interdependence of nations in regard to minerals arising from the present huge consumption."

Garland Is Honor Guest at May Day Breakfast

A fairy pageant and fairy tales were included on the program at the annual May Day breakfast of the university library school held at the First Congregational church Saturday morning. Hamlin Garland, Wisconsin author, was guest of honor. Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shafer, Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer, and Justice and Mrs. Burr W. Jones were among the guests.

Graduate Club Gives Dinner;

Prof. V. C. Finch to Speak

A dinner to be given by the Graduate club featuring the geography and geology department will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30 p. m. Prof. V. C. Finch, of the geography department, will be the chief speaker of the evening. Miss Alice Arlen grad will act as hostess of the club.

The Daily Cardinal editorial offices in the basement of the "Y" are to be re-arranged some of these nights.

The ribbons on the typewriters around this office are getting worn out; we need new ink tape.

Heard on Langdon: Is that the new P. A. D. house going up across from the Gamm Phi's?

American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics



Modern Education in Rhythm ... Movement Music

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

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Dalcroze Certificate provides New Profession for College and Music Students

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Paul Boepple, Director 9 East 59th St., New York Volunteer 1357

Freak Heron



The "Goliath Heron," chiseled direct in Burgundy granite, is one of the largest pieces in the current exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Georges Hilbert in the Union. It is valued at \$2,700.

The new Daily Cardinal editorial and business staffs have devised an entirely new system for the future management of the paper.

Victor Tiedjens Develops New Variety of Carrot

Victor A. Tiedjens '25, distinguished himself and his alma mater recently in the eyes of Battle Creek and health fans by his development of a new variety of carrot. Tiedjens is a research worker at the Massachusetts agricultural station at Waltham, Mass. A thousand pounds of the carrot seeds are expected to be ready for distribution next year.

A Hard Times Party? NO, Just Badgers at an Afternoon Dance

By LURA WALKER

Give a matinee dance on a warm summer day, slipped into the middle of spring, and you will be giving a costume party. Saturday afternoon was warm, as warm, almost, as the hot dance music, but not warm enough to interfere with the matinee dance held in the Great hall. More students came than ever before. They wore almost every type of costume designed for afternoon wear or sports wear.

Girls clad in flowing, chiffon tea-gowns, wearing long kid gloves, danced with men in shirt sleeves and they really looked cool, which was the most important thing. Not only did the men appear in their shirt sleeves, but they wore dark suits, light suits, knickers, sweaters, polo shirts, black shoes, brown shoes, two-toned shoes, and one boy even sported tennis shoes. Many of them drifted in fresh from the track meet and the baseball game, which probably explains the surprising variety of costumes.

Hard Times Party?

There was nearly as big a variety among the girls' clothes. Flowered frocks, both of chiffon and of flat crepe seemed to predominate. Hats

WHA Features National Music Week With Student Programs

The piers extending into the lake have recently become a very able substitute for the drive, which is too crowded, anyway.

Do you know that it is very unbecoming for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to play tag?

Eleanor Marling Heads List of Artists; Daily Recitals Scheduled

Eleanor Marling '32, pianist, will begin the celebration of National Music Week by WHA Monday noon. The station will broadcast musical programs by students of the School of Music, each day this week, in addition to the regular noonday features.

Next Saturday, the Dane County Music festival will be broadcast by WHA at 3 p. m. from the Stock pavilion. Under the direction of Prof. Edgar Gordon of the music school, 1,500 Dane county school children will sing in a mass chorus. The Madison Civic symphony orchestra will play the accompaniments in addition to presenting a separate symphonic program in which Miss Jane Dudley, Madison violinist, will be the soloist.

Mary Frances Averill '33, pianist, will present the musical program on Tuesday, while Frances Burgess '32, soprano, will sing over WHA on Wednesday.

A half-hour concert will be given Thursday noon from 12 to 12:30 by Alice Plumlee '33, violinist, Ruth Clark '33, pianist, and William Robinson '31, accompanist.

Ruth Emerson '30, soprano, will present a program of songs on Friday, including Hageman's "At the Well," Burleigh's "Mist," "Flame" by Wolf, and Sellen's "A Burst of Melody."

A longer program will be given on Saturday, when Violet Luring '33, soprano, with Margaret Snyder '32, pianist and accompanist, will give an interesting recital for WHA listeners.

Keeping The Wardrobe Right!

There is no trick in purchasing a good looking wardrobe ... but there is a knack to maintaining its chic appearance. And that's where we come in. We specialize in cleaning garments to retain their original softness and add a new charm. Our cleaners take great pains in turning out immaculately finished garments.

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