



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 158 May 9, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 9, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

CL. XXXVIII, NO. 158

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Says Top Fee Is Unlimited in Senate Bill

Simpson Discusses Measure in Letter; Before Committee Yesterday

The joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legislature met in executive session at the state capitol Wednesday afternoon to discuss raising the university fees. Sen. H. C. Boldt, chairman, could not be reached for a report of the closed proceedings. Other members of the committee refused to be quoted on the proceedings of the meeting.

There is no upper limit to the amount that state student tuition may be raised under the bill now being considered by the state legislature, Arthur Simpson '30, a member of the state senate, declared in a letter to The Daily Cardinal yesterday. Although the bill says that \$50 shall be the minimum raise, there is no upper limitation, leaving the matter entirely up to the board of regents, Simpson declared.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"The crux of the matter, as Senator Markham presented it, is that the state must have more money in order to avoid a deficit. The university is growing, and as it grows the expense to the taxpayers becomes more burdensome.

"From this he reasons, a priori it seems to me, that tuition rates must be raised. No mention is made of alternative solutions; and no consideration given to the relative magnitude of the problems introduced as compared with those the bill is expected to solve.

"Senator Markham's proposal involves violation of a fundamental American ideal—that the state, through its institutions, shall furnish the maximum of opportunity to (Continued on Page 2)

Board Petitions Due on Friday

President, Vice-President and Nine Others to Be Chosen in Athletic Election

Petitions, fees of \$3, and all advertising of candidates for the Athletic board must be filed at the office of the Dean of Men by 5 p. m. Friday.

In addition to a president and vice-president, nine members of the board are to be chosen at the election. A representative from letter men in each of the following sports will be elected: football, basketball, baseball, crew, cross-country, and track. Three men who have earned letters in any of the following sports will also be chosen: tennis, golf, swimming, hockey, fencing, and water-polo.

No non-W members will be eligible for election this year. Petitions must be signed by at least 25 qualified men voters. All undergraduates except freshmen may vote in the election.

Students Initiated Into Sigma Sigma Honorary Society

Seven medical students were initiated into Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society, in the Graduate room of the Union last night. They are: Steven Martin grad, William Olson '29, Erwin Ludwig grad, Maurice Ansfeld '30, Arthur Price '29, Kenneth Kehl grad, George Maloof grad. Dr. Mead Burke and Dr. E. J. Witzemann spoke briefly at the ceremonies.

Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha are uniting in presenting Dr. E. C. Rosenow of Rochester at a banquet in his honor May 17.

WANTED

Underclassmen desiring extra curricular activity. Opening in Collection Dept. of the Daily Cardinal. Call the Cardinal business office, B. 6606, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today.

Dean Nardin Asked to Deny, Affirm 'New Student' Story

Scalping Savages and Salads Mix in Daily Meals of Lintons

By PEG JOSLYN

Whether Prof. Linton is referred to as the husband of the lady who stirred Madison by her speech delivered before a Baptist society in which she calmly expounded the mutual advantages of white and negro intermarriage, or whether Mrs. Linton is referred to as the wife of the anthropologist who is an authority on Madagascar savages and southwestern Indians, the university campus is agreed that the Lintons can color the most midwestern gathering with a bizarre flavor.

Dinner with Mr. Linton is more than a mild journey from fruit cocktail to dessert. While your palate is busied with the pale joy of maraschino cherry your mind struggles with the African babies who learn to swim before they learn to walk, and gossips with their quartet of mothers, economically independent wives of one husband.

Head lettuce salad will hereafter be associated with the startled image of Mr. Linton and fellow archeologists facing an enraged Indian chief who demanded their blood for unearthing the freshly buried body of a brave. The archeologists were under the impression that the mound contained relics of historic value.

The main course is enlivened with the tale of a certain southwestern Indian sect which chews a cactus berry more productive of pleasant visions than opium and less harmful than soda pop. Four berries are enough to make the persons who chew them see glamorous visions of strange birds, colored castles, and fair cities. Several members of this sect can be found in Wisconsin, according (Continued on Page 12)

Liberal Club to Distribute Copies to Mothers If True

Charging a secretly appointed committee to request of Dean F. Louise Nardin confirmation or denial of her identity as the "dean of a mid-western university" as told in the current "New Student" by an anonymous Wisconsin graduate, the Liberal club Wednesday night made it mandatory upon its committee to publish a pamphlet to be distributed at Mother's Week-end stating the charges if they are verified.

The New Student article, "Our Dean-Natured Morality," described the moral code of the dean of women at an unnamed western university. The story was written by a former Wisconsin student.

The Liberal club committee consists of the executive committee of the Liberal club and three women whose names are kept secret.

It was also voted that Dean Nardin be asked to speak at the same meeting of the club when Mrs. Ralph Linton will address the club on the negro question. The date of this meeting is undecided as yet.

On the subject of the recent expulsion of an instructor and three students from the University of Pittsburgh, for which the meeting was called, resolutions of sympathy were voted to the expelled members of the Pittsburgh Liberal club and resolutions of condemnation of the expulsion were voted to the University of Pittsburgh chancellor.

An amount not to exceed \$50 and subject to the jurisdiction of the university committee which regulates the use of funds earned in university buildings, was voted to the International Labor relief for the textile strikers in the Carolinas.

Committees were also appointed to protest the raising of out of the state student tuition in the bill which is now before the legislature, and to discuss the Spitzer peace plan, whose author, Harold Spitzer, although not in the university, was voted a special Liberal club member.

Schedule Tryout for Senior Class Play for Monday

Tryouts for the annual senior class play, to be presented at Bascom theater June 20 and 21, will be held at Bascom theater next Monday at 4:30 p. m. Perry Thomas announced yesterday afternoon.

Seniors desiring to take part in the production are asked by Mr. Thomas to get in touch with him before Monday.

According to present indications the play will be selected from the following trio: "March Hares," "The Magistrate," and "The Butter and Egg Man."

Orchasis Presents Dances Friday and Saturday Night

The Dance drama, annual spring presentation Mothers' week-end, is to be presented by Orchasis, women's dance club, Friday, May 24, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., and Saturday, May 25, at 7 and 9 p. m., in Bascom theater. The later showing Friday night is caused by the fact that senior swingout would otherwise conflict with the Dance drama performance.

Each spring, Orchasis gives four performances of the dancing work the club has accomplished throughout the year. All the dances are a result of group work, the ideas being completely original and the music compiled especially for the drama.

Due to the absence of Miss Margaret H. H'Doubler, assistant professor of physical education, who is on a year's leave, the dance faculty is being represented by Elna Mygdal, Susie Fisher, and Geneva Watson. Grace Clapp '30 is the student head of the dancing group. Harriet Kroncke '30 is the business manager; her assistant is Hermine Sauthoff '32. Outside publicity is in charge of Lenora Webber '30, Jeanne Meyer '30, and Katherine Cane '32. Newspaper publicity is in charge of Theresa Jaffe '31.

Prinz Named New Leader of Haresfoot

Played Role of 'Dreamy' in This Year's Production

Franklin Prinz '30 was elected president of the Haresfoot club at a meeting of the members and initiates in the club offices in the Memorial Union last night. Vernon Hamel '29, Nels Orne '30, and Joseph Blatecky '29, were named vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The club deferred the choice of a new manager and a Keeper of the Haresfoot for the year 1929-30, until the beginning of next semester.

17 Chosen

Seventeen initiates were chosen and given voting power at the elections although they will not be formally installed until the banquet on May 18. The place has not yet been definitely chosen.

The club's new president was secretary for the past year. In "Hi-Jack!", the current vehicle, he played the role of "Dreamy." Vernon Hamel was "Maise" in the same production. Chorus and orchestra work have been the respective contributions of Messrs. Orne and Blatecky, the secretary and treasurer.

Requirements for Election

Using the strict basis of requirements for election, which are one year as a principal, or two years as a member of the chorus, orchestra, or production staffs, the active members made their selections of the new club members. This rule was waived only in the case of seniors.

The following were elected: Cast—Donald Varian '31, Robert DeHaven '29, Lester Schuck '29, and Vernon Hamel '29. Orchestra—William Mougin '29. Chorus—Charles Foster '29, Lewis Marsh '29, Donald Reeke '30, F. John Geib '30, Nels Orne '30, Donald Pattison '30, Edward Heberlein '30. Production—Joseph Richter '29, Orrin Evans '31, Elden Cassaday '30. Honorary—Archie D. Scott, Art L. Batty.

Coach Claims Misquotation

Statement Printed in Cardinal March 14 Denied by Thistlethwaite

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite declared yesterday that he had been misquoted in the March 14 statement on eligibility, which was reprinted in the Cardinal Monday, and promised an exclusive interview about the figures recently released by Prof. Curtis Merriman after the coach has been able to examine them.

The statement which Coach Thistlethwaite said to be incorrect quoted him as saying that only four out of the first 22 on last year's football squad would have been eligible under a 1. requirement. He said today that at that time only the first 11 had been considered, but could not recall whether the number 4 had entered into the conclusions which, in the reporter's presence, he worked out from eligibility cards.

Asked why he did not deny the statement immediately after publication on March 14, Coach Thistlethwaite replied:

"What good would it have done to contradict it?"

He pointed out that the Cardinal had refused to print a letter written by "Rube" Wagner to correct misstatement, and said others had told him of similar experiences. He did not wish to attack the Cardinal, Coach Thistlethwaite said, and pointed out that it is the common practice of newspapers to bury corrections. He mentioned the Tribune's policy of printing corrections away down in a (Continued on Page 2)

ADVERTISING STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Advertising staff this evening at 7:15 p. m. in the Business office. Attendance is compulsory.

Forensic Board Presents Awards at Banquet Wednesday

Wins Award

Twenty-Three Members Given Letters; Lay Plans for Next Year



—Courtesy of The Capital Times

RUTH SCHERER '29

As a part of the forensic "honor night" ceremonies held in the Union Wednesday night, Ruth Scherer '29, was awarded the David L. Frankenburg oratorical prize of \$100 given each year to the winner of the University of Wisconsin oratorical contest.

Political Science Authority Speaks on Bentham Ideas

"Bentham and His Ideals" was the subject, dealt with by Prof. Ernest Barker, head of the political science department of Cambridge university, who lectured at Bascom theater Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Barker is internationally known as an authority on political theory, and previous to his position in Cambridge university, held a professorship at New college, and Oxford university, and was principal of Kings College, London.

Bentham's "Fragment of Government," a criticism of the theories of William Blackstone, was the keynote of the discussion. Prof. Barker analyzed it and read excerpts from it to illustrate his points.

Saturday Last Day Seniors May Order Invitations

The latest possible day that senior invitations may be ordered is Saturday, May 11, Jean Droppers '29, chairman of the invitations committee, announced Wednesday.

Invitations may be bought at the Co-op for 40 cents apiece on or before Saturday, but after that day they will cost 45 cents.

Twenty-three members of men's and women's debate teams during the past semester were presented forensic "W's" six speakers were given Vilas medals, the freshman declamatory cup and Frankenburg oratory prize were awarded, and ten elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity were announced at the annual spring forensic honor banquet held at the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Varsity forensic "W's" in the form of certificates were given to the following members of debate teams during the past year: Joe Pessin '29, Theodore Case '29, Walter Graunke L2, Edward Nussbaum '29, Jack Roe L2, John Taras L2, Wells Harrington '29, George Laikin '31, Joe Lieberman L3, Robert Capel LS grad, J. Gunnar Back '31, Aaron Teitlebaum '31, Sidney Leshin L2, John Rohan L2, William Usher '29, Dorothy Holt '30, Alice McCaul '30, Margaret Jones '29, Agnes Gates '30, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, Lena Grossman '29, and Ruth Scherer '29.

Six Vilas Medal Awards

The Vilas medal, established in 1902 by a special fund in honor of the late Sen. William F. Vilas, was presented to six members of this year's squads whose work merited special awards. The presentations, made by Prof. A. T. Weaver, head of the speech department, went to Lena Grossman '29, Wells Harrington '29, Dorothy Holt '30, Sydney Leshin L2, Alice McCaul '30, and John Taras L2. With the exception of Sydney Leshin, the medals went to speakers who have been members of the debate squad for two years.

Presentation of the declamatory silver cup to Robert Bassett '32, was made by Walter Ela, president of the Forensic board. After an introduction by Regent Olbrich, Mrs. David Frankenburg, wife of the late university professor, presented the \$100 Frankenburg prize to Miss Ruth Scherer '29, winner of this year's university oratorical contest.

Congratulates National Honor Winner Mrs. Frankenburg responded to (Continued on Page 2)

Fullback Leaves; Will Practice Art

Harold Smith '31, fullback on the 1928 varsity football team, has left the university, it was learned yesterday.

Smith, whose home is in Milwaukee, was a student in the college of agriculture.

Although he has withdrawn from his work on the hill, he is still living at the Alpha Delta Phi house, his fraternity brothers said. He is planning to go into commercial art work.

Coach Claims That Cardinal Misquoted Him on Eligibility

(Continued from Page 1)
group of extremely short "apologies."

In reply to the question of why he did not in faculty meeting explain that he had been misquoted in order to dispel the general impression that wholesale disqualification would follow a 1. requirement, Coach Thistlethwaite said that no faculty member had called it to his attention and that he did not believe the faculty would be influenced by his opinion.

Quality Affected

Concerning Prof. Merriman's figures that only seven out of the 44 on last year's varsity squad would have been ineligible if judged, according to the Wisconsin practice, on their spring record, Coach Thistlethwaite said, "In that seven, it effected quality rather than quantity. And one man can make or break a football team."

Regret that he had not seen the final compilation and could not give a definite opinion, was expressed. He added that Prof. Merriman's preliminary report of which he had information had then seemed honestly worked out.

"I would be pleased to have the Daily Cardinal outline its purpose for the eligibility arguments," remarked the coach. "If this purpose is to raise the standard of scholarship, then go after every activity, applying all rules which apply to athletics."

May Give Help

"We in this department might be of some help."

Coach Thistlethwaite explained that in addition to the faculty's 3 rule the athletes must conform to the professional rule which eliminates payment, the freshman rule which makes a man ineligible for one year and until he has 28 credits, the graduate rule which makes a man ineligible after he has a degree or credits equivalent to one, and the transfer regulation which is similar to the freshman requirement except that those who transfer with a delinquency are ineligible for two years.

The Cardinal could be of great help, the coach said, if it would use its influence against the low requirements held at all other schools in the Big Ten, except Chicago and Michigan. The schools have a requirement of "70"—the conference rule for passing, the coach stated.

Says Top Fee Without Limit in Senate Bill

(Continued from Page 1)
as many of its citizens as possible, so that their happiness and well-being may be increased.

"Senator Markham would have this institution of education serve, not all the people, but only such as are able

to measure up to the financial standard this bill creates.

People Would Object

"I feel that if the people of Wisconsin saw clearly the undemocratic discrimination the measure implies, they would sacrifice many other less worthy projects before allowing higher education to be made inaccessible to those of their young people who have the ambition to desire it and the ability to achieve it, but who are unable to pay an exorbitant tuition fee."

"Under the terms of the proposed bill, by which the tuition is to be raised a MINIMUM amount of \$50 per year plus other additions, it becomes virtually impossible for self-supporting students to continue at school. Senator Markham holds that our schools, and our professions, are overcrowded."

Definition Lacking

"One particular characteristic of the bill should be called attention to, and that is its lack of definition. For example: 'All students shall pay incidental fees, as fixed by the board of regents . . . In fixing such incidental fees the board of regents shall take into account the fees charged at other universities . . . shall pay such additional fees . . . as may be fixed by the board of regents . . . such additional fees shall in no case be less than fifty dollars per school year.'"

"The only commendable item in the bill except the out of state tuition clause—that exempting a certain number of students from the increased tuition—is enervated by this same lack of conciseness. 'The board of regents may remit . . . upon the basis of merit, to be shown by suitable tests . . .'"

"We have nothing in the bill to show that good students, those not of scholarship calibre, are to benefit by this exemption. There is no upper limit in the bill."

Members Awarded Letters at Annual Forensic Banquet

(Continued from Page 1).
Regent Oelbrich's eulogy of the former Prof. Frankenburger and complimented Miss Scherer on her winning of second place in the National Oratorical league contest at Ann Arbor last week.

The following electons to Delta Sigma Rho, made May 2 by the local chapter were announced: Agnes Gates '30, Lena Grossman '29, Dorothy Holt '30, Margaret Jones '29, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, Alice McCaul '30, Edward Nussbaum '29, Joseph Pessin '29, John Taras L2, William Usher '29.

At the conclusion of the presentations of awards, Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department briefly outlined plans for the 1929-30 forensic season. His report included a preliminary draft of a plan for an intramural debate program modeled after those, which he pointed out, have successfully operated at Syracuse university, Ohio State, Illinois, and Purdue universities.

Roland Kuckuk L2, retiring president of the Forensic board, officiated as toastmaster.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Six Fraternities Are Undeclared in Ball Tourney

Games Postponed to Be Played Off Soon; Games Hard Fought

Six teams remain with a clear slate in the interfraternity hardball league which has been in progress for about two months. Games are played twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, on the intramural field diamonds. The fraternities which have not tasted defeat as yet are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, and Delta Sigma Phi. Most of the battles have been hard-fought and exceedingly close. Quite a few games had to be postponed because of rain and cold weather, but the rest of the schedule is expected to be run off without a hitch. Following is a list of the wins and losses:

Won	Lost
Delta Sigma Pi	3 0
Alpha Gamma Rho	3 0
Alpha Delta Phi	2 0
Phi Gamma Delta	2 0
Delta Theta Sigma	2 0
Delta Sigma Phi	1 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2 1
Delta Pi Epsilon	2 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 1
Theta Chi	2 1
Kappa Sigma	1 1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1 1
Phi Pi Phi	1 1
Triangle	1 1
Phi Beta Pi	1 1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1 1
Zeta Psi	1 1
Delta Chi	1 2
Phi Kappa Tau	0 3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0 2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0 2
Theta Delta Chi	0 2
Alpha Kappa Kappa	0 2
Phi Delta Theta	0 1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0 1
Beta Kappa	0 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0 1
Beta Theta Pi	0 1

Cards, Wildcats Meet on Track

Walter to Run Quarter Mile; Stiff Contest Is Predicted

With "Rut" Walter, conference outdoor quarter mile champion, in shape to compete for the first time this season, the Northwestern track team will offer considerable strength in their dual meet with Wisconsin at Evanston Saturday. If Walter has not slumped during his long lay-off, he should take the 440 with Davidson a close second. Paschong and Liske are two other Badger runners with Bloomberg, Peterson, McAuliffe, Fox, and Wilkins among the other Northwestern men. Gorby of Northwestern and Ocock, Wisconsin, are the two strongest contenders in the 880 yard dash. Others of the Wildcat runners are Rapp, Farrell, and McAuliffe, with Cassidy and Levy running for the Badgers. (Continued on Page 10)

Freshmen Wrestle in Tournament on Percentage Basis

The freshman wrestling tournament is progressing apace, and the men are holding matches on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday every week. The tournament is run on a percentage basis, and the grapplers are forced to take a large number of victories during the progress of the tournament in order to win their numerals. The results of Monday night's matches are as follows: Giese pinned Larson in 3:20. Helts pinned Haayes in 2:05. Masters won over Sindberg by an advantage of 3:21. Novak pinned Schrader in 1:15. Hickey pinned Gunde in 1:17. Yoknes defeated Scheffer in an overtime match, with an advantage of 1:35. Gerling pinned Reich in 2:50.

Badger Racquetters Will Meet Maroons Saturday

Wisconsin Athletic Teams Faced With Hard Spring Schedules

Wisconsin's baseball, track, tennis, golf and spring football teams and the crew are in the thick of the conference spring training season, with the baseball, track and tennis teams well into their schedule. The spring football team, which has been practicing for many weeks, will draw its season to a close next Tuesday, in the annual Army-Navy contest in the Camp Randall stadium. The golfers and crew have yet to engage in their first competition of the year. With a record of three victories and one loss, Coach Lowman's nine, undoubtedly the best to represent Wisconsin in many years, faces a heavy week-end. Minnesota will play here on Saturday, and a return tilt with the University of Illinois is on the card for next Monday afternoon. Either Ray Ellerman or Ted Thelander will work against the Gophers. Maury Farber, who held the Illini to three hits last Saturday, will pitch against the Lundgren aggregation Monday. The Badger track squad will leave here Saturday morning for Evanston where they will meet Northwestern in dual competition. Coach Tom Jones

is spending his time this week bolstering the weak spots brought to light in the Minnesota meet here last week-end. Although the Cardinal outpointed their northern neighbors, several headliners expected to win their events, were defeated. Friday afternoon the tennis team will play a series of matches with the University of Chicago at the varsity courts, and Monday the Minnesota netmen will appear here. Although the Badgers hope to atone for their 5-4 loss to Iowa, they can not expect to trim the Maroons, who are led by the great George Lott, number 3 ranking player in the country and member of the Davis Cup team. Glenn Thistlethwaite has made a division in his football squad to permit the drilling of plays by the two elevens for the regulation game of Tuesday. The Cardinal golf squad, which opens the season May 15 with Minnesota at the Maple Bluff course here, is playing a series of practice tournaments with the Monona club. The Badger mashie experts have been outclassing the local stars in their exhibition matches, and appear to be stronger than in recent years.

Badger Nine Faces Minnesota Baseball Team Here Saturday

Interfraternity Baseball Scores

Results Wednesday
Diamond ball:
Phi Kappa Tau, 6; Theta Delta Chi, 3.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4; Chi Phi, 0.
Theta Chi, 1; Phi Kappa Sigma, 0.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 6; Beta Theta Pi, 1.
Schedule For Today
Regular baseball:
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi, 3:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 5 p. m.
Diamond ball—All games at 12:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Mu Captures Honors in Track Meet Tournament

Phi Mu made an impressive showing Tuesday in the second woman's intramural track meet, carrying off the honors with a total of 61 points. Chadbourne was second with 54 points, Beta Phi Alpha third, 36 points, and Barnard fourth, 35 points. The six teams who have the highest total scores in their three preliminary meets will enter the finals on Field day, Saturday, May 25. Alpha Gamma Delta won from Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6-2, 6-3, and Chadbourne defeated Kappa Delta 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the tennis elimination tournament. The medics beat 613 N. Frances street 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in a first round game. The dead line for games in the second round has been extended for a few days on account of inclement weather. All matches should be played off at the earliest possible date. In the consolation tournament, Charter house has defeated Beta Phi Alpha, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Other consolation games must be played immediately.

Wednesday's results:
Giese pinned Larson in :50.
Novak pinned Racheff in 3:00.
Estreen pinned Kind in 5:00.
Masters pined Earl in an overtime match.

Wisconsin Squad Has Five Home Games During May

BIG TEN STANDINGS		
Michigan	1 0	1.000
WISCONSIN	3 1	.750
Indiana	3 1	.750
Purdue	3 2	.600
Illinois	3 3	.500
Iowa	2 2	.500
Northwestern	4 4	.500
Chicago	2 3	.400
Ohio State	2 5	.286
Minnesota	0 2	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Today
Illinois at Purdue.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Saturday
Illinois at Michigan.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Chicago.
Purdue at Ohio State.

The Badger baseball team, after suffering a close 10-inning defeat at the hands of the Northwestern nine, are making ready for a stiff five (Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Complete First Tournament Tennis Matches

With the first round already completed, the Frosh tennis tournament is now in full swing. There were but four matches in the first round of the tournament, the remaining men drawing byes. Dan Silverman won easily from Rus Stokes, 6-3, 6-2, using his powerful service and baseline strikes to full advantage. Marty Steen beat Hal Elliot in the toughest match of the day, both players being timid through out. Steen won because of his powerful driving ability by a 9-7, 7-5 score. Robach had a harder time with Dick Barrett, losing the first set only to breeze through the next two for a final 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 score. Employing a driving smash to his opponents back-hand, Joe Borkin defeated Al Gabbe 7-5, 6-1. Second round matches to be played off before May 14 follow: Silverman vs. Minahan; Steen vs. Gorenstein; King vs. Hibberd; Catlin vs. Lee; Rankin vs. Fries; Hebbard vs. Horswell; Robach vs. Allen; Sickinger vs. Palackow; Burnham vs. Eklund; Borkin vs. Jaskaniec; Ried vs. Swinzer; Murdoch vs. Hess; Erler vs. Ross; Uek vs. Parker; Blenert vs. Elsmann.

Lott to Lead Maroons; Wisconsin Line-up Uncertain at Present

Rain falling yesterday afternoon added one more handicap to those already facing the tennis team in their preparation for the Chicago match tomorrow, and made doubly difficult their chances of turning back the invaders from the Windy City. The Maroons, led by George Lott, third ranking amateur player in the United States and recently named alternate on the Davis Cup team that will face Canada in an intersectional match, come to Madison with three conference victories to their record, and favored to continue their triumphal march through the ranks of Big Ten net teams.

Team Announced
In an effort to give his men more opportunity for practice and limit the number to which he must give attention, Coach William T. Winterble announced last night the names of 11 men who will comprise the squad during the remainder of the season. These are Bob McMillan, David Freeborn, Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Fred Hewes, Bob Osgood, Howard Siegal, Paul Bauhs, Fred Tiegs, John Bell, and Conrad Stevenson. Since their match with Iowa last Saturday, which the Badgers dropped 5-4, only two days of practice have been available to the squad, and the prospects are that the Cardinals will face the strong Maroon sextet with the same handicaps as those which the Hawkeyes enjoyed. The feature matches of tomorrow's match play will be the singles between George Lott and Bob McMillan, while in the doubles, Lott will team with Callahan to oppose McMillan and his partner Freeborn. The singles will start at 2 p. m., while the doubles will probably start at 4 p. m.

Chicago Undeclared
The Chicagoans have left in their victorious path the racquetters of Northwestern, Indiana, and Ohio State, all of whom were beaten without the loss of a match, and dope favors the visitors to win the remainder of their schedule and the conference title. To retain any hopes whatsoever of retaining the championship that was won last season, the Winterble-coached team must defeat the Chicagoans, and should they do so, it would be not only an upset of predictions, but would establish them as favorites in the conference along with the undefeated Michigan squad. (Continued on Page 10)

Fraternity Golfers Play First Matches in Tourney

Three first round matches and one second round match have been played to date in the interfraternity golf tournament which began the first of the month. Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 8 to 4. The Phi Gamma Delta golfers overwhelmed the Theta Xi team by a 11 to 1 score. In the other first round match, Phi Pi Phi won over Delta Tau Delta, 8 to 3. The Kappa Sigs won a close match from the Chi Psis, 1 to 0. In a second round match. The last day on which first round matches may be played has been extended from May 6th to the 17th. Each team is composed of four men, and points are awarded for best scores on the first nine holes, on the last nine, and on the 18 holes.

Fraternity Tennis Teams Compete for Prized Cups

The interfraternity tennis tournament is now in full swing, and some of the fraternity teams have reached the third round matches. The following matches have been played: Phi Kappa Sigma 2, Alpha Chi Sigma 2, Kappa Sigma 2, Phi Pi Phi 2, Phi Gamma Delta 2, Acacia 1, Chi Psi 2, Phi Kappa 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, Phi Chi 1, Delta Chi 1, Alpha Delta Phi 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Theta Xi 0, (forfeit), Beta Theta Pi 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0. The tourney will continue until almost the close of the semester in June. A large cup is awarded to the winner and cups are also given to second and third place winners.

Phi Sigs Win From Acacia by 9-8 Score

Score Five Runs in Rally in Diamond Ball League Game

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Phi Sigma Delta 9, Acacia 8.
Phi Sigma Kappa 12, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4, Chi Phi 0.
Zeta Beta Tau 11, Delta Chi 6.
Kappa Sigma 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.

GAMES TODAY
Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A fifth inning rally in which five runs were pushed over the plate gave Phi Sigma Delta another victory in the interfraternity diamond ball league, this time over Acacia, by a score of 9 to 8, Wednesday. The winners took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning, but this margin soon faded as Acacia scored a total of six runs in the second and third innings to give them a four run lead.

The score was 6 to 2 until the last half of the fifth inning, when Phi Sig's rallied to bring in five runs and take the lead, 7 to 6. Three errors in the last inning by Acacia gave the Phi Sig's two more runs and the ball game. The losers counted two runs in their last half of the final inning, but they fell short by one run of tying the score.

Lineups, Phi Sigma Delta, 9: Jacobson 3b, Levin cf, Goodman lf, Lappin ss, Polack sf, Krom 1b, Hackner p, Grabow 2b, Korshak rf, Horwitz c. Acacia, 8: Klatt c, Davis cf, Wilson rf, Bostwick lf, Morrow p, Kelly 3b, Dabiquist 2b, May ss, Olsen rs, Popp 1b. Phi Sigma Kappa had little difficulty in downing Alpha Kappa Lambda Wednesday noon in a slugging match which completely routed the losers, 12 to 1. In the fourth inning the winners rushed seven runs over the plate in a volley of nine hits, coupled with four errors, which gave them their large lead. "Red" Oman, on the hill for the Phi Sig's, had little trouble in setting down the opposing batters. De Haven, catching for Oman, played a nice game. Lineups, Phi Sigma Kappa, 12: (Continued on Page 10)

Fencers Parry in Round Robin

Four Numerals to Be Awarded; Muchin Leads in Tourney

Emulating the wrestling tournament, the gym department has instituted a round robin fencing tourney in which the four high men will receive numerals. The tourney is open to fencing class students only. Every day for the past week the fencers were busy thrusting and parrying in their attempts to finish on top, until only four men were left. They are Jack Muchin, who has won five bouts and lost none, Kerstetter, who has won six and lost none, Roberts, who has won three and lost none, and Youngerman, who has won four and lost one. Coach Masley is running the tournament and acting as referee. Results of the fencing tournament to date are:

	W	L
Muchin	6	0
Roberts	4	0
Kerstetter	6	1
Judson	5	1
Youngerman	3	2
Jones	2	2
Morin	2	3
Pruett	2	3
Anderson	1	2
Fernback	2	4
Laduke	1	2
Barglat	0	4
Crawford	0	4
Lasker	0	4

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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Absalom or God

Pittsburgh's Chancellor, Speaks on Sugar, Silent on Issues

CHANCELLOR John Gabbert Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh has become the center of a college controversy involving the issue of free speech. Of his side of the incident or incidents there has been surprisingly little in the press. He himself has made practically no statements. His silence has been accepted by his attackers as signifying a total lack of defense. One wonders if Chancellor Bowman is happy about it all.

On May 18 the chancellor will be 52 years old. A half century of living does a number of things to a man. His ideas change, as do his points of view. Chains of circumstance with each year become more heavily binding. Chancellor Bowman assumed his position at Pittsburgh in 1921. Several years previous to that he had served as president of the University of Iowa, from 1911-14. Shortly after his coming to Pittsburgh he was elected director of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, a position which he held for four years. At present he is a consultant on hospitals in the United States treasury department.

Perhaps some of the chains of circumstance were forged in these experiences. Andrew Mellon is a power in Pittsburgh, and a giant in the treasury department. Andrew probably is not particularly interested in freedom of discussion on a university campus. Nor does Andrew care especially for professors of philosophy who write about coal mining and publish their articles in national magazines.

Chains of circumstance. There are those who know another John Gabbert Bowman. They recall a younger Bowman fired with enthusiasms, who was naively elated at being selected as president of the state university of Iowa at the age of 34. They read about Chancellor Bowman of Pittsburgh and wonder if that can be the same John Bowman who wrote in the preface of his book published in 1926:

Whether or not this book is long or short depends upon you. The pages do not count. If once you lived in days not measured by a clock, if long ago you reckoned time by rain-bows, or by lumps of maple sugar, or by having the cat understand what you said, then this book is long enough, for you will read into it long stories about your own days of discovery. You will feel again a flutter of how your heart once beat and see how you became you. . . . If you read this book, I want you to go

beyond its pages and to see, as through a window opening to the sunrise, the fairy world in which you lived.

This John Bowman called his book "The World That Was." It is a delightful little volume, beautifully bound. A certain charm and simplicity about it make the reader reserve a small portion of his affections for the author. It expresses in an appealing way the sweet melancholy that comes to all who live to reminisce on lost worlds of childhood.

On the Sunday afternoon which stands out clearest, a day in spring, Dad read a poem about Absalom. He read slowly. I watched the page. His voice caught the swing of the lines. Sometimes he explained the meaning. Not even "The Children in the Wood" was so sad as the story of Absalom. A lump got into my throat. When he read the words, "my lost boy, Absalom," I slipped down and went away.

I was careful to meet no one. I hurried to the yard, out to the garden, and down between two rows of raspberry bushes. The bushes grew high, then bent over the rows, sometimes down to the ground. A catbird sang. Near the far end of the raspberries where the bushes were thickest I hid under a clump. Tall, clean grass grew under the arched stocks. The grass was good to sit on; I was alone and glad of it. There was so much to think about that it was hard to get started.

A long time went by. Something had to be done. The rhythm of Absalom rang in my ears. Then, little by little, things began to get clear. You had to make a choice in this world; you could step on toward paradise and be large and kind like God, or you could hang by the hair like Absalom, and die. There was no middle way.

John Bowman has, no doubt, left the world that was still farther behind him. It may be that in the midst of his present difficulty he returns again to the story of Absalom and ruminates upon his earlier decision that there were but two roads in life—one leading to paradise and God, the other leading to a tree, hair, and hanging.

David and Goliath

Wisconsin Junior Braves Legislative Giants

IT is highly gratifying, in these days when university students seem utterly apathetic to issues vitally concerning them, to read of a Wisconsin undergraduate, alive to matters which will affect his own welfare and that of others.

We refer to the case of Arthur Simpson '30, who is described as "a young university student" who "fought out in open debate with a state senator the merits and demerits of the legislative bill increasing tuition fees at the university." Whether or not the bill is passed, Mr. Simpson is to be highly commended for seeing the situation and acting in it.

We wonder where all the other self-supporting students in the university were when the senate committee met?

Too Much Varnish

THE notion has gone abroad that we live in the scientific age, though it might as well be said that we live in the applesauce age, since neither is particularly true. There is certainly a vast amount of more or less scientific information cluttering up the horizon and passed carelessly around, but the very fact that we swallow it proves how refreshingly unscientific we are. We are, in fact, as omnivorous as the goat and the ostrich, and we gobble questionable information as the pelican inhales fish.

There is nothing particularly the matter with the sane and sober scientist whose life is spent in the pursuit of information that may or may not be important. There are things to be discovered, and scientists will discover them; that is their job, and most of them are working at it. But when the new discovery reaches the ultimate consumer, it may be a long way removed from the temperance and restraint of its first statement. Its qualifications are rubbed off from it, its caution is squeezed out of it, and it becomes the sort of dogmatic utterance that would dismay a respectable scientist.—*Manitowoc Times.*

Coming to the Point

"Students Think Late Dance Ban Not Important."—headline in Wednesday's Cardinal. Wonder what the "authorities" will think of that?

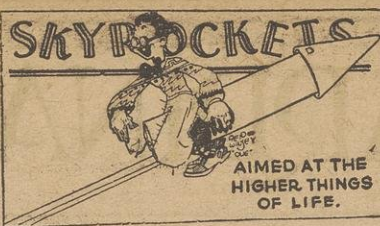
The Forensic banquet was held Wednesday night. Imagine going to a banquet with every member an after-dinner speaker!

A university girl seems to be twining her way through college by selling ropes. We suggest she be careful not to overstock, or she might be hung up.

"Hung up," Miss Gentle Reader, is a trade term for being left in the possession of an unsaleable surplus of goods.

Dean Sellery is off—to a convention in Bloomington, Ind. Let's make whoopee!

Every day, life as we see it reflected in the newspapers becomes more and more like a novel written by Edgar Wallace.—*Robert Lynd.*



PHI GAM HOUSE

over there they are planning a great occasion. The Half Wit's Half Brother, famous humorist and piccolo player, is going to dine with them within the next fortnight. Elaborate plans are being laid for the best creamed eggs on toast in the history of the fraternity. More about this later and especially if the creamed eggs aren't good and Fat O'Connor serves them with thumb.

CHANGE OF EDITORS MEANS NOTHING CHEERS SKYROCKETS IS FREE FROM POLITICS CHEERS THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER CONDUCTS THIS COLUMN CHEERS AND HE'S CRAZY CHEERS CHEERS AND MORE CHEERS.

ADVICE TO A SON (with apologies but no eyes downcast in shame).

I. Begin your college career modestly because no matter how hard you try to be otherwise you will be an ass your first few years.

II. Your activities at the university should consist in your girl and keeping away from others (activities).

III. You are going to find out more about your girl from her roommate than from any one else in the world. Treat her roommate well at the neglect of her if necessary.

IV. The professors aren't easily fooled and whenever they are they simply do not care.

V. Your car will serve you in good stead in keeping the best company. Use it all the time if you want to be known.

VI. After a couple of years you'll get interested in some study and then you start to go to school. Don't worry until then. Then worry how you can make money at it.

VII. If you marry a girl from school, I'll have to support both of you for about five years; so if you think anything of me, think less of your girl.

How To Pack a Laundry Kit

1. Assemble soiled garments in center of floor. Lock at them intently.

2. Put laundry kit on bed and then clothes in kit.

3. This done, work half hour trying to close kit without assistance.

4. Failing in this, ask another for help. Him or her refusing, ask another and another until you find some one who has never done this before and consents to help.

5. Start grunting in A-flat and work in modulations to C-natural. Swear any of the nice oaths that can be depended upon to express your state of mind.

6. Plant both knees in middle of kit and instruct your helper to take a run of six feet and jump on your back.

7. Failing in this, try prying it shut with a Warner type ball bat.

8. Now that your helper has left you, abandon the job for a few days until you simply are driven to steps toward clean garments.

9. Dump out the unnecessary things and put a few shirts in the kit alone. Then one of the above methods should shut kit in the course of an hour.

10. Mail kit.
Mail kit again next afternoon this time reversing the address card so your mother in Kalamazoo will get kit.

Today in the Union

12:15—Delta Sigma Pi alumni, luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.

4:30—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Old Madison room.

6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Beefeaters room.

6:15—Taylor-Hibbard Club dinner, Old Madison west.

6:30—Phi Beta Kappa dinner, Great Hall.

Readers' Say-So

The Dean Is Amused

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial of Wednesday morning attacks the method of the Committee on Student Life and Interests as "unpardonable" and as "dangerously subversive to the acquiring of a true education in the University of Wisconsin." The charges and the method of reasoning used in supporting them are alike amusing.

The Committee was perfectly well aware of existing student sentiment in favor of one o'clock parties. It was not necessary to write to representative organizations to ascertain that. The mere fact that one o'clock parties have increased greatly in number and in size this year proved it. All letters which we received confirmed it. There is no dispute on that point, nor has there been. Your argument, then, is based on a false assumption.

The Committee submitted three reasons why it was disposed to regard one o'clocks as disadvantageous. They were: interference with Saturday work, increased expense, and an unwise utilization of the time allotted to dancing. In none of the communications received were any of these reasons refuted or disputed. The same is true of your editorial and of all interviews with students which you have published in recent weeks. No reasons have been advanced for the continuation of one o'clock parties, other than that students wished it. The committee, and presumably the faculty, felt that with good reasons for the action and with none advanced against it, the action should be taken.

Should not those who are "interested in the efforts of students in the university to gain an education" be able to put forward good reasons for the retention of one o'clocks, if the latter are really useful? And if no such reasons are forthcoming, isn't it a reasonable conclusion that the one o'clock party might well be discontinued? Or have we reached the stage at which no action may be taken which does not accord fully with the wishes of the students, regardless of reason?

—S. H. Goodnight.

In Answer

If we missed your point, Dean Goodnight, you missed ours. Two misses is better than a smile. The Daily Cardinal, editorially, considers the incident closed. The real issue is paternalism. Crusading for one o'clock parties is simply a beating of tin drums.

—Editor.

R. O. T. C. Parades

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have often wondered how those wearing military uniforms felt as they marched down the parade grounds on a holiday—and what were their thoughts. Last Thursday in late evening the R. O. T. C. units of the University of Wisconsin held their first spring public review, and while we displayed our wares I had opportunity to cease wondering and begin knowing.

As we stood at stiff attention while the band played patriotic music I did not feel shivers of patriotism race up and down my spine. The only chills I felt were those driven by a cold icy wind from Lake Mendota. Instead of patriotic shivers I felt shudders. Here are hundreds of young men, after 20 and more years of development and education, parading about review grounds like so many pieces of a regulated mechanism in an attempt to more efficiently learn how to kill other men, against whom they individually have not as much as a grudge.

As I sat at my desk after hearing the cadet officers rather mockingly praising us for providing a parade which was anything but well done, my thoughts changed from the awful destructiveness of life to self-reprimandation. What a fool I am, what fools we are to go about wasting time learning how to kill in order to protect the interests of our business men.

Surely! these men are patriotic, surely they want to protect this poor defenseless nation from the Hun invasion; so they get great contracts and made millions—for the defense of this poor nation and the honor of our government.

What fools we are! Ten millions just like us sniffed each other's lives out a few years back, and what for? Is the world safe for democracy?

This Thursday I walk with unwilling step in parade, but my mind is not so regulated—it has worked its way from a foolish patriotic militarism to the sounder philosophy of progressive pacifism.

—Junior Wright.

"In 1838," said Dr. Boynton, "I came here to Waukegan and there were not so many houses as there are towns now." He got into the train at Evansville, a town a year and a half old, where are now (1857) 600 inhabitants, a Biblical institute, or Divinity school of the Methodists, to which a Mrs. Garrett lately gave some land in Chicago appraised at \$125,000; but which when they came to sell it, the worse half brought \$160,000, and the value of the whole donation, 'tis thought, will be half a million. They had in the same town a college—a thriving institution, which unfortunately blew down one night—but I believe they raised it again the next day, or built another, and no doubt in a few weeks it will eclipse Cambridge and Yale!

Emerson's Journals, Chicago, January, 1857.

I think the young people are showing more self-control than their elders.—*Bishop Francis J. McConnell.*

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

If you missed this column yesterday, it was in the middle of that double page Mothers' day spread.

The Adams hall clog dancing championship has been awarded to David Gordon '31 by a committee composed of the boys in Ochsner house. Those who witnessed his exhibition are Neal Kuehn '31, Marvin Harris '31, David Wedgewood '32, John Anderson '30, and William Tobin '32.

The Tri-Delts crash into the column again. At their party at Maple Bluff this week-end, the trumpet player became so excited that he smashed his instrument.

A campus wag reports that all the midnight parties are one o'clock parties here if the big cities, where daylight saving time is in force, can be taken as criterions. When it's midnight in Madison, it's 1 a. m. in Chicago.

The Memorial Union and Union board hooked up on a double project Tuesday night. The orchestra which will play at Saturday night's dance was given a hearing in the Trophy room and Freeman Butts '31 tried to make us believe it was a free concert being offered by the Union.

When Prof. C. D. Cool opens his Spanish classes, he always makes an inquiry about athletics. Yesterday he tried, "How did the Cubs make out against Philadelphia?" Later he used

the simile, "Like Northwestern went through us in the tenth inning."

Two Chi Phi's and a dog were missing from that fortress Wednesday morning. A search for the dog began immediately, three of the brethren reported.

When will people cease coming up to the third floor of the Memorial Union to seek the Old Madison room?

Prof. R. S. Whitbeck was speaking of goats during his geography class when he remarked, "Give one a little range and he'll get some food."

Mr. Merton Lloyd's forces were badgering the campus at noon for the sake of Mr. Stuart Higley's book.

Edward Nickerson, grad, was seen perambulating in divers spots about the hill trying out a toy airplane. He would send it up in the air and it would float away. In his other hand, he carried a brief case to give a little dignity to his flighty subject.

Prof. J. Ortega dismissed his Spanish class at 11:30 a. m. yesterday when he found not one member had prepared the lesson. Carlos Quirino '31 suggests that they make the habit a chronic one.

Reducing is still a popular fad with the fair sex. Now comes the story of the two co-eds who are dieting on one hot dog a day. Cynics may now say

young ladies are going to the dogs. The Sig Phi Eps thought they were going to get as much publicity as the

Theta Chi's did earlier in the year for a few moments Wednesday morning. The first man up noticed that all but two of the eight cups gracing their mantelpiece or whatever it graces, had disappeared. But unlike the "Badger Bowl" which went to Biology hall, the cups were found in the guest room, where Wally Richter '29 had secreted them so that a little excitement might ensue.

Repairs to Library Roof Will Cost About \$1200

Leaks in the roof of the State Historical library have necessitated repairs which will cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500, according to the foreman of the construction. It has been estimated that it will take four weeks to replace the old galvanized iron gutter with a new one made of copper. The paper "laid" on the roof 14 years ago will also be replaced by a more durable kind. The state budget, appropriated every two years, provides for a maintenance and repair fund out of which these repairs will be paid for.

"The Sand Region of Central Wisconsin" will be the subject of a lecture by Loyal Durand, Jr., instructor in geography, under the auspices of the Geographers' club in 217 Science hall, at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, May 9.

Mr. Durand, who has spent a great deal of time in this region while working on the problem of dividing Wisconsin into geographical sub-divisions, will speak on the cultural and natural landscapes of the region. The public is invited to attend.

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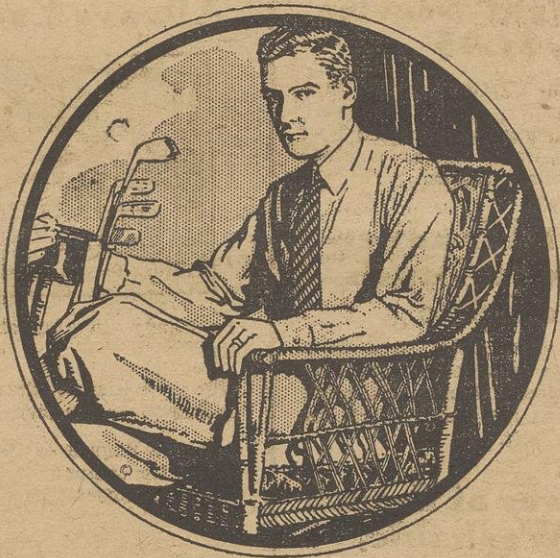
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Fourteen Groups Entertain Friday

An unusually large number of campus groups will entertain at dinner dances and other parties this week. Twenty-four parties, fourteen of which are scheduled for Friday evening, have been registered.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

In the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, Delta Theta Sigma will give a formal dinner dance Friday evening from 7 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Donald will chaperon.

CHADBOURNE HALL

A formal party will be given by members of Chadbourne hall from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Ruth Campbell and Miss Buelah Dahle will be the chaperons.

MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION

The spring formal of the Men's Dormitory association will be held in Tripp dining hall and refectory from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Friday. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. A. McGlasson.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain at a formal dinner dance from 7 to 1 o'clock Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mich as chaperons.

PHI BETA PI

A formal dinner dance will be given at the Loraine hotel from 6:30 to 1 o'clock by members of Phi Beta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Jackson will act as chaperons.

NEWMAN CLUB

An informal party will be given by Newman club at the Woman's building from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. K. Koelsch and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Isabella have consented to chaperon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Madison club from 7 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Phil Fox will chaperon.

ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsden will be the chaperons at a formal dinner dance given by Alpha Gamma Kappa from 6:30 to 1 o'clock Friday.

DELTA CHI

Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler will be guests at a formal dinner dance given by Delta Chi from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith are the chaperons.

SIGMA

Members of Sigma sorority will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Maple Bluff Country club from

Lillian Odisho Registers for Floating University

Lillian Odisho '30, a student in the sociology department this semester, will be a member of the group in the "Floating University," the International University world cruise, which starts from New York City on November 8.

Miss Odisho, who is particularly interested in carrying out her studies in sociology and history on this trip, was born in Persia, of Assyrian parents. After five years there, she came to the United States, where she has lived sixteen years.

Miss Fanny Bixby Spencer, well known author and worker for the Japanese labor movement in California, aunt and guardian of Miss Odisho, is at present visiting her here.

Gosta Nesa, Orange county, Calif., is the home of Miss Odisho, who has attended the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Mexico.

At the end of the cruise, which will last from November until the middle of the following June, Miss Odisho will return to the United States.

7 to 11:40 o'clock Friday. The chaperons will be Mrs. H. V. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feldman.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

An informal party will be given by Alpha Kappa Psi at the Sigma Nu house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Houghton will act as chaperons.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Mabel Fishborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parkinson, and Mrs. R. R. Bell will chaperon at a formal dinner dance at the Alpha Omicron Pi house from 7 to 12 o'clock Friday.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi will have a formal dinner dance from 7 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory are the chaperons.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

An informal dinner dance will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house from 7 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cladefelter will be the chaperons.

Phi Sigma Delta Announces the Initiation of Four Men

Phi Sigma Delta, social fraternity, announces the initiation of the following: Sam Behr '31, Norman V. Biernbohm, David Siegel '32, William Moncharsh '32, and Arthur Firsch '31, and the pledging of Fishel B. Currick '32.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Kessenich's

State at Fairchild



Modern Gifts for Modern Mothers Mother's Day, May 12th

Mothers Prefer This Gotham Light Service Hose, \$1.95

You see it's almost chiffon sheer but is in a service weight for better wear. You may select from either the square or pointed heel styles and in new colors to match summer ensemble shades. Excellent values.

Porto Rican Handkerchiefs Have a Touch of Color, 50c

Each handkerchief is beautifully hand done and of pure linen. The color shows forth in hand embroidery of delicate figures, and hand appliqued designs. Hems are hand rolled. An excellent Mother's Day gift.

Slip-on Gloves of French Kid Are Washable, \$4.50

And the washable feature also makes them perspiration proof. Make your selection for mother from the new soft shades of light sun-tan, putty or kasha.

The New Frameless Calf Skin Bags Are \$4.95



new concealed frame styles.

And they are made from fine quality shoe calf for long wear. Shapes are the smart, small back-strap pouches and envelopes. Colors are tan, blue, navy, green and black. Many are the

Suggestions From The Gift Shop

Venetian Perfume Bottles \$3.50 each.

Pewter sugar and creamer sets, \$6.

Peruvian Pottery candy jars, \$3.

Soap stone book ends, pair at \$8.

Old English, brass desk lamp with attractive shade, \$15.

Green glass flower bowl with candle sticks to match, \$2.

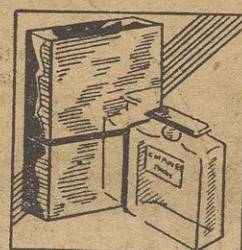
Argentine dress bag and coat hanger set, \$2.50. Mirrored cigaret box, \$7.50.

Hooked table mats, very colorful 75c and \$1.

Pin Flowers on Mother's Day, \$1

And select from this beautiful showing of colored gardenias, mixed bouquets, and blue or orchid violets. Both coat and dress styles. Excellent values.

Imported Perfumes Are Always Excellent Gifts



The following will offer a choice for any type—and each is packaged in original packages. Lubin's Jasmin — a very sweet odor for the more elderly mother. Special Mother's Day package, \$1.50.

Le Dandy—in a clever, black, octagonal bottle, \$2.

Mimzi—a lilac freshness combined with other spring odors. An etched, special package, \$2.50.

Lilas de Paques—a light odor for blond types—and its companion Nuit Devine, for brunettes. A special package by Edouardo, \$4.50.

Carnation Perfume Special, \$1

A special package for Mother's Day in this beautiful odor. Also packaged at \$1 are such odors as Sweet Pea, Orchid, Notchenka. Excellent values.

Candy-Specially Packed 90c a Pound

The famous Tellema Candy packed to order to suit your mother's own taste, may be ordered now—to be ready for Mother's Day. Many new candies have been received to brighten this specially packed box.

Murray's boxed candy, per pound \$1 and \$1.50.

Honey-Specially Packed In Pottery Jars

A very fancy package, beautifully decorated with colored, pleated Celephane paper and fruit and floral clusters. See these in the Candy department.

French Metal Jewelry Makes a Smart Gift, \$4.95

Beautiful pieces, copies of old French Renaissance jewelry and the modern effects. These are in silver or gold—or in silver or gold combinations with lapis, carnelian, amethyst, topaz or rose quartz. Very new.



Mother's Day

Select Her Gift Today

In the three days left you'll find it easy to order Mother's gift here. We'll wrap it and mail it in time for her Sunday gift. Delicious candies... attractive favors... typical of The Chocolate Shop.

The Chocolate Shop

Hillel Will Give One-Act Plays

Three Scheduled for Presentation by Organization of Jewish Foundation

Three one-act plays, including James Barrie's Twelve Pound Look, The Four Flushers, and His Children, have been scheduled for performance and are now well under way at the Hillel foundation under student directorship, according to Henry Youngerman, acting director of the Hillel Players' organization.

Members of the cast of The Twelve Pound Look are Janet Feden '32, Dorothy Steinberg '32, Alvin J. Gable '32, and Herman Shapiro grad.

Members of the cast of His Children are Sol Tax '30, Frema Taxey '32, Sidney J. Goldberg '32, Kopel Koplowitz '32, and Max Halperin '32.

Those who will play in The Four Flushers are Julia Wigonia '32, Esther Rubitz '32, I. J. Post '32, Zigmund Lebensohn '30, and Daniel Kronheim '31.

The new production staff of the Hillel players is headed by Harry Millen '31, business manager, and Moses Schlesnydk '32, production manager. Others are: stage manager, Richard Gruenberg '32, electrician, Albert V. Gilbert '32; wardrobe, Getelle Steinberg '32, and Ruth Schwartz '32; publicity manager, Julius C. Edelstein '32.

Union to Serve Special Dinner Twice on May 25

To correct misleading statements which appeared in a letter sent recently to all organized groups on the campus concerning Mothers' weekend, Marian Horr '30, general chairman for Mother's day, issued Wednesday the following statement:

"A special dinner will be served twice on Saturday in the Memorial Union at 5:30 p. m. and at 6:30 p. m. in order to accommodate the large numbers of students and their mothers. Private dining rooms may be reserved by organized groups.

"Tickets for the purpose of reservation only will be distributed on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. The tickets will not be sold but will merely insure the person that he will have a table at the hour he specifies. The dinner will be paid for after the meal in the ordinary manner."

Spanish Club Entertains

Students From Janesville

About 30 high school students from Janesville and their Spanish instructor, Miss Murphy, were entertained at the Spanish club Tuesday evening.

Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Pairings and rounds for those qualifying in the All-university Women's golf tournament are now posted on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall. All games must be played by Tuesday, May 14.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will sponsor a dance at the Woman's building on Friday evening from 9 to 12 p. m., which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koelsch. Music will be furnished by Thompson's orchestra.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will hold an open meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall, at which Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones will speak.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet today at 4:30 in 101 North hall. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Short meetin gin Lathrop pool at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Arrangements to be made about cottage party for this week-end. All wishing to attend party should be present as this is final date for notification.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will meet in 408 Bascom at 7:30 p. m. tonight. There will be a program of speeches. Since there is some very important business to be brought up, all who are able to come are urged to do so.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The University League of Women Voters will meet to elect new officers Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room of Lathrop hall. New members will be admitted and dues will be payable at this time.

Dancing Position Given Sue Lenzer in Chicago Ballet

Sue Lenzer '31, while dancing at the Parkway theater recently, attracted the notice of Archie Scott, who offered her a position as a ballet dancer in a Chicago theater.

Her first appearance will be in "Air de Ballet," May 8, in Chicago.

Miss Lenzer has appeared before Madison audiences many times, at the Madison club, Masonic temple, Lorraine hotel and other clubs.

Glicksman Main Speaker at AKL Initiation Banquet

Alpha Kappa Lambda held formal initiation Sunday afternoon, May 5, for four men: Robert G. Dudley '31, West Salem; Frederick J. Meyer '32, West Salem; William J. Robinson '31, Washburn; and Edward B. Olds '31, Kudatayashiki, Okayama, Japan. A formal banquet was held Sunday evening, at which Dean Harry Glicksman was the principal speaker. Dean Scott H. Goodnight was also present.

The French house will hold its second weekly tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30, with the classes of Mr. F. D. Cheydleur in French survey and in the French novel as the special guests of the day. All professors in the romance language department are cordially invited.

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from the

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Mother's Day

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20% TO 50%

CASH DISCOUNT

Listing a few suggestions for Mother's Day Gifts

ELECTRIC BOUDOIR STICKS
HASSOCKS, MADE IN MOROCCO
FORMAL & COSTUME JEWELRY
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CAKE TRAYS
PEWTER PIECES

BRONZE RADIO ORNAMENTS
BATH SALTS & PERFUMES
FLORENTINE JEWELRY BOXES
CANDLE STICKS
PICTURE FRAMES
VASES
PLAY BRIDGE ABROAD
HOSTESS NAPKINS
BOOK ENDS
STATIONERY

There are hundreds and hundreds of other beautiful gifts too numerous to mention here ... Come in and look around ...

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



Another New Dress?

No... it's my old one dry cleaned

Marvelous what results we attain by our improved dry cleaning process. The garment emerges as fresh and bright as when it was first bought. There is no shrinking, no tearing, no fading.

Send that dress to us and let the result delight you ...

10% CASH and CARRY DISCOUNT
\$5 CASH Buys \$6 CREDIT

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Prof. Jansky Tells Radio Audience of Extension Work

Discussing the work of long distance teaching, Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the university extension division, told Wednesday noon listeners over WHA, university broadcasting station, his experience in correspondence work.

"The range of this long distance instructional experience," he said, "extends from Madison to London, England; to Ipswich, Australia; to the island of Tutuila, Samoa, and the revolution-torn countries of Mexico and China."

More significant than the geographical range, the speaker declared, is the range in education, occupation, and social stratum. Students from well-known European and American institutions and those from rural district schools are taking correspondence work.

Prof. Jansky also told of his investigations as to the benefits derived from this form of education.

"An average of 82 per cent of those qualified to know, state that in so far as content of course and the effectiveness of the instruction is concerned, the extension courses are equal to the courses give in residence," he said.

"With reference to the development of self-reliance, initiative, originality, and power of expression, an average of 92 per cent testify to the equivalence of superiority of extension courses and instruction."

"Opinion as to the relative influence of the instructor in each case differ. However," he concluded, "the personality of the instructor is just as important a factor in one case as in the other."

Parasite Used to Aid Control of Insect Pests

Insect pests, the cause of trouble to farmer and housewife, may be controlled by the use of parasites who live off their insect hosts and finally kill them, Dr. Royal H. Chapman, of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, set forth in his speech on "The Balance of Nature" Tuesday at the Biology auditorium.

In California and Italy, where the physical changes are slightest the control of insects by spreading parasites to live upon them has been most successful. The practice of placing one organism to feed upon another may be carried out to the fourth degree, said Dr. Chapman. He asserted that in Austria, the problem of insect control must be based upon natural control.

The number of insects is changed from season to season as the number of parasites changes, the number of one having a direct bearing upon the number of the other in existence. The sun spot theory, which attempts to account for the number of pests in existence, is fallacious, Dr. Chapman held.

In his experiment with insect pests, Dr. Chapman often has had need of the exact number of parasites at a certain time. To get the number, he strains the parasites through a cloth; a certain mesh retains the eggs, another size retains the young, and another size mesh gets the older parasites.

Dr. Chapman's lecture is the last of a series of five sponsored by the university committee on conservation in an attempt to spread information about forestry and game conservation.

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ZEPHYR-WEIGHT RAINWEAR
THE very latest wet weather protection for college men and women.
"Forain" garments are made of balloon cloth rendered absolutely waterproof by the famous Sawyer process.

Light Weight : Comfortable : Pliant
See Sawyer's "Forain" Coat, Golf Blouse, Sport Shirt, Fishing Shirt and complete suit for speedboat racing at your favorite shops.

H. M. SAWYER & SON
EAST CAMBRIDGE MASS

New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Texas

St. Francis House Holds Annual Spring Banquet

The annual senior-alumni banquet of the St. Francis house will be held this evening at 6 p. m.

Toasts will be given by Harold Baker '29, senior warden, in behalf of the seniors; Virgil Roick '25, for the Madison alumni; and Jackson Bruce '26, for the out-of-town alumni. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak.

There will be cards and dancing from 8 to 10. All Episcopalian seniors, graduate students, and alumni have been invited.

Next Edison Head May Be Chosen From California

Sacramento, Cal.—The boy who will grow up to carry on the electric torch of Thomas Edison may be a Californian. This was assured today with the acceptance in behalf of the state by Gov. C. C. Young of the electric wizard's invitation to California to send her most promising high or prep school student of science to the Edison laboratories at East Orange,

N. J., where he will be examined personally by Mr. Edison.

The outstanding candidate among the 49 examined will be given a four-year scholarship at an accredited technical school, and spokesmen for Mr. Edison have intimated that the

winner's career will be closely watched by him.

Gov. Young has written his thanks, and the choosing of California's outstanding scientific student will be managed by the state department of public instruction.

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Deadline date May 11th.
Extra charge will be made
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The University Co-op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

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Theme Songs on BRUNSWICK

SHOW BOAT

OL' MAN RIVER

—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

BROADWAY MELODY

YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
BROADWAY MELODY

—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.

WEDDING OF THE PAINTED DOLL
LOVE BOAT

—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.

GLAD RAG DOLL

GLAD RAG DOLL

—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

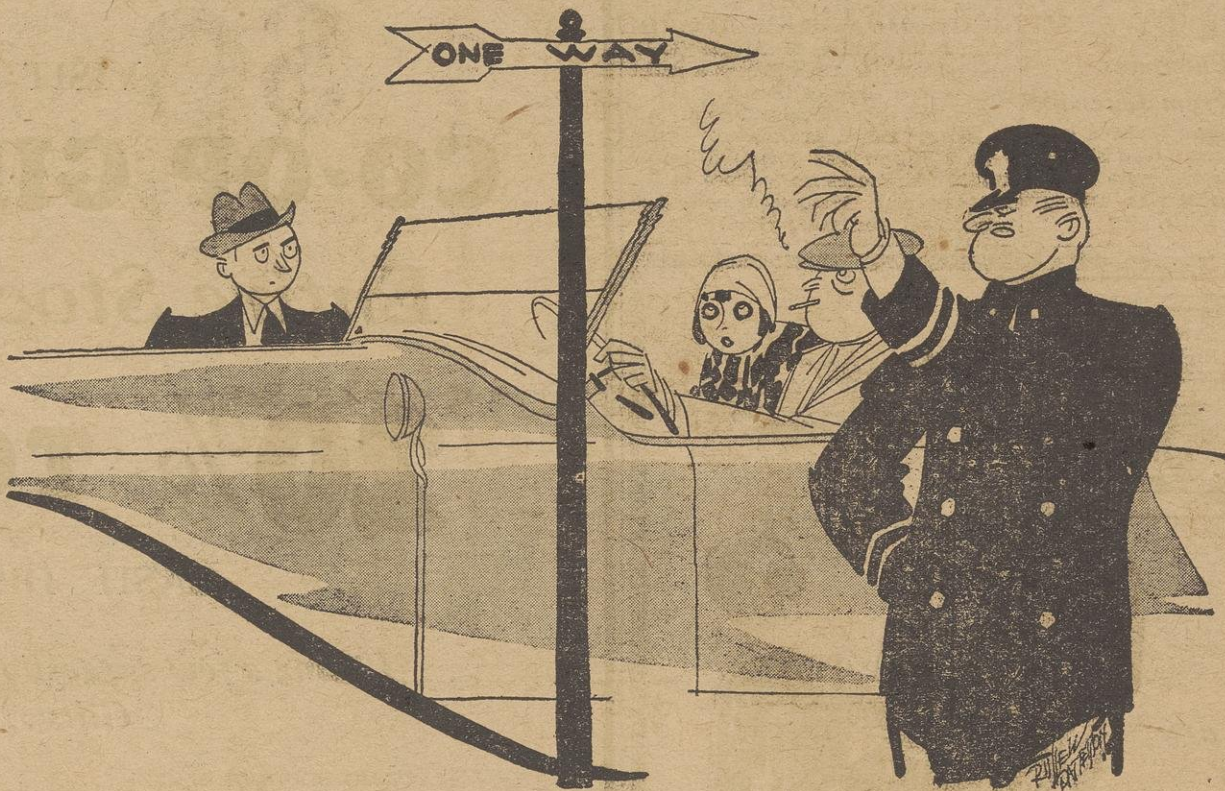
WEARY RIVER

WEARY RIVER

—Bob Haring's Orchestra.

WARD-BRODT MUSIC Co
CORNER STATE AND SQUARE

Why one-way Street?



"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law.

A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction . . . exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no de-

tours around the plain duty of good tobaccos—to SATISFY.

An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're never flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . and yet . . THEY SATISFY

Home Economics Students Will Hold Fabric Show Today

Get out and get under," "televi- and "village fair" were some of the newest fabrics modeled at the fashion fabric show and tea by students of the home economics department in Lathrop parlors at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

As each model appeared, Miss Wilcox, the fashion adviser of Marshall Field and company, described the material and suggested a purpose for each one.

The ensemble idea was cleverly carried out in gingham as well as in voile and rayon. In a sport costume, small green and white checked gingham was used for the plaited skirt, combined with a white blossom, and a jacket of larger check of green and white.

Black, green, and gray made up the color scheme of another ensemble. The black velveteen coat was lined with a green print, which was used for the skirt, and completed with a plain gray blouse.

Cadillacs and Fords were used in the

designs of these new prints. All models, from the old brass lamp Ford to the newest model were pictured in one print. A Cadillac motor front with whirls of dust furnished the background for "excuse the dust" print.

"Air speed" print shows pictures of skyrockets, airplanes, and balloons. Even Amelia Earhart has an ensemble made of this print.

The colors in these picture prints are cleverly blended so that they are not too dashing and tiresome. Simple trimming was used in three costumes to bring out the unusual feature of each frock. Black biased tape effectively outlined an odd-shaped collar or suggested an inverted y-neckline.

Surprise lawn, linenized cotton, playtime print, cotton suiting, and light woolen material are among these new fabrics, all of which are washable.

Chic outfits, even voile diner gowns may easily be made, by an inexperienced person, as was illustrated by these costumes. None of them were elaborate in design, yet each was smart looking with its individual touch.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Superstitions Concerning Birds Portrayed by Exhibit in Museum

Curious superstitions current in different parts of the United States concerning common birds have been portrayed in an exhibit in the state historical museum arranged by C. E. Brown, director of the museum.

Among the most common superstitions are those concerning marriage. If you find an empty bird's nest, you will never marry. If it contains an egg, you will marry within a year. If a bird flies into a house, the one who sees it will be married before the year has flown. If you put salt on a bird's tail, you may marry anyone you desire.

To dream of catching a bird means bad luck. A bird flying in a house is a sign of death. If you throw a feather over a house, you will find a sack of gold where it falls.

When you hear the first whip-poor-will, walk back three steps, pick up whatever is under your left heel, spit on it, and make a wish.

The old Indian tribes had many birds as their special deities. The

mythical thunderbird was the chief god of the Winnebago tribes. The eagle, the monarch of the skies, was next in importance, and only an Indian distinguished for valor might wear its feathers. The hawk was the deity of the warriors, and all braves carried a hawk skin to battle. The raven was believed to follow war parties, while the turkey buzzard, who also was thought to follow the tribes, was the great doctor, capable of healing all wounds.

An atmosphere of tenseness pervaded the University of Mississippi campus following dismissal of the editor and feature editor of the university year-

book and the threat of a faculty committee to place a board of censors over all student publications. The editor and feature director for the publication have been "indefinitely dismissed on charges that the book contained scurrilous and libelous matter."

It Won't Be Long Now!

Exams will soon be over and the school-house will be closed for another three months as far as you are concerned. What to do is the question.

If you are earning your way through school, entirely or in part, you will be interested in the Consumers Merchandise Association offer. Earnings of students range from \$400 to \$2,500 during vacation. You can depend upon your personality, push and our assistance to make the eagle scream for you. Write or call for further information.

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These de luxe, matched Golf Clubs are made by one of the leading manufacturers exclusively for the use of M. A. K.'s four stores—each club is stamped with our own mark—M. A. K. St. Croix—and is fully guaranteed by us.

The set consists of: Driver, Mid-Iron, Mashie, Putter, Waterproof Bag, 2 regular \$1 Golf Balls. The clubs have second growth hickory shafts—genuine leather grips—large forged iron heads—are accurately balanced. The water-proof bag is reinforced with steel stays—has large ball pocket—heavy leather shoulder strap—heavy leather handle—reinforced leather bottom. The 2 golf balls have mesh markings and retail regularly for \$1 each.

This wonderful golf set would sell for at least \$17.50 C.A.S.H.

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Here's Our Reason:

M. A. K.'s is first and foremost a Jewelry Store—selling Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Occasionally, however, we offer something "different," not to make money, but to make new customer-friends. We want you to know our store—its methods—merchandise—employees—to establish your credit here so that later on when you need a Diamond Ring, a Watch or other Jewelry you will come here.

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Special Terms
95¢ Down
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Value



Play While
You Pay

Hurry!
The Supply
Is
Limited

Phi Sigs Win From Acacia

Fifth Inning Rally and Two Runs Clinch Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

Elsert, Nottelman, Hanke, Oman, Thiele, Nuepert, De Haven, F. Counsell, H. Counsell, Weyner.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1: Baillie, Rogers, Belter, Roberts, Klose, Gilson, Pense, Dymond, Dudley, Wade.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon whitewashed Chi Phi in a regular league diamond ball game Tuesday noon, 4 to 0. Mueller, on the mound for the winners, was invincible during the greater part of the game. Sigma Alpha gave Mueller good support in the field.

The losers had several chances to score in the late innings but their inability to hit the ball cost them many chances.

Lineups, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4: Johnson 3b, Peterson rs, Arthur c, Fredrechs 1s, Wolf 2b, Densky cf, Pfeifer rf, Lawton and Walsh lf, Mueller p, Ey 1b.

Chi Phi, 0: Steele and Reid 2b, Withey 3b, Landman cf, Hastings p, Dern 1b, Findley c, Matson 1s, Erikson rf, Boesel lf.

Tennis Squad Meets Chicago in Big Ten Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)

The Windy City team will present a balanced lineup that in addition to Lott, will have Rexinger, western junior amateur champion for several years, and Callahan, a public courts champion. The hopes of Wisconsin will lie in the ability of their last three men, all novices, to come through in their matches.

Lineups Uncertain

Just who will represent the Badgers is not as yet definitely known, but it is probable that a somewhat different lineup will be presented than the one that met Iowa last week. At present only three men are certain to start, they being McMillan, Freeborn, and Melklejohn, while the remaining three players will be chosen from Hewes, Gottlieb, Osgood, Siegal, and Bauhs.

Five Best Dartmouth Juniors Receive Senior Fellowships

Hanover, N. H.—Beginning with the school year, 1929-30, the five highest rating juniors at Dartmouth will be freed from examination, freed from the fight for grades, and from the paying of tuition, during their senior year. Fellowships given to these five students will, according to Pres. Hopkins, free them from all worries about grades and exams.

Girl Student Confined to Infirmary Keeps Date by Ingenious Escape

How 'love finds a way' was demonstrated by a girl confined to the infirmary last week, whose name for our purposes is Roberta.

"Dear 'Bobby,' I am buying a car tonight and simply must have your advice. Isn't there some way of sneaking out of that place? Will count on you for tonight."

This among other notes, gorgeous bouquets of baby breath roses, luscious fruits and candies was brought to Roberta on Friday.

Impossible to coax a release out of the doctor. More impossible to convince the dozen nurses or so that you'd never been ill. However, Roberta was not Irish for nothing.

Badger Nine Plays Gophers Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

game home schedule to be played before the end of May. Minnesota will arrive in Madison today to take on the Badgers Saturday afternoon.

Either Farber or Ellerman is expected to do the twirling for the Cards with Evans due to take the post behind the bat. Minnesota should be easy competition for the local nine as they are at present resting at the bottom of the Western conference list with no wins and two defeats.

The playing of the Badgers in the Purple game Tuesday was somewhat ragged and did not show the true defensive play that has characterized the playing of the team in the earlier games this season. Offensive play also suffered greatly in the Northwestern game and probably accounted mostly for the Badger loss.

The loss dropped the Badgers down into a tie with Indiana for second place, with the top rung being held by the Wolverines. Michigan has played but one conference game thus far but will tackle Illinois on Saturday. The Wolves recently defeated the strong Japanese traveling ball club and appear as strong a team as predicted.

Last Union Dance of Year Saturday

The last Union dance of the year will be given Saturday night when the third "Rathskeller Bummel" is held in the Union Rathskeller.

Hy Rich and His Rhythm Rascals will provide the music for dancing in the Trophy room. Rich is an accomplished tap dancer and will offer a number of specialty dance acts.

Every couple at the dance will have a table in the Rathskeller and will be provided with waiter service throughout the evening.

Tables may be reserved now at the Union desk. No extra charge is made for the use of the tables and tables accommodating any number of people are available for various groups.

She would sign her own release, steal out of her prison when the watchful eyes of doctors, nurses, internes, and the rest of the guards were not looking, return in the morning to her bed and be able to greet the doctor with an account of the most horribly sleepless night she had had.

Saturday morning, sure enough, finds our heroine tucked in, an innocent expression on her face, but in her mind an uneasiness impossible to shake off.

Her doctor arrives. Departs. Roberta is relieved. No one except those with whom she shares her room know of her escapade.

"Hey, 'Bobby,' did you have a good time last night?" questions one of her mates.

"Should say I did. Have an idea I'll be in this place for the rest of my life so don't regret it in the least."

Badgers to Meet Purple in Track Meet Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

Moe in Mile

Moe of Wisconsin is the general favorite in the mile, due to his mark of 4:24.4, made last Saturday. Follows and Steenis are two other Wisconsin runners, who will be opposed by Wolf and Peterson of Northwestern.

Dilley, Goldsworthy, and Folsom make a fine trio of two milers for the Badger team. They will compete against Peterson, Moring, and Bagwell in the long grind.

Captain Larson, Henke, Diehl, Benson, and Liske are the Badger entrants in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lattman and Portmess will compete for the Wildcats, with the winner a toss-up. There is also a possibility that Walter may take part in the furlong, as he is an excellent dash runner.

Sam Behr will meet little opposition in the shot put, with a possibility of his also taking the discus. Nuepert, Shomaker, and Backus may also cut into the scoring in these events, with Brown, Woodworth, Anderson, and Slinker competing for Northwestern.

Vacation Sale

Leather Goods and Trunks
TODAY'S LEADER

Top grain, sole leather, suede lined hand bag... **\$6.95**

Levin's Jewelry
AND TRUNK SHOP
435 State St.

Purple Stars in Javelin

The hammer and javelin events should be easy victories for the Wildcats with Dart exceeding 140 feet in the former, and Brown beating 175 feet in the latter. None of the Badgers can approach these marks. Shomaker, Larson, and Purtell will toss the spear for Wisconsin, with Frisch, Shomaker, and Rottman hurling the hammer.

Northwestern also has a wide edge on the Badgers in the pole vault with both Warne and Klarr able to do better than Lysne and Lunde of the Wisconsin squad. Iagle is another

Wildcat vaulter, with Purtell also competing for the Cardinals.

Jamieson, Hoffman, and Green are the Evanston high jumpers, about whom little is known. Buechner, Collendar, Kemp, and Sam Behr have a possibility of taking the event. Portmess is an outstanding broad-jumper on the Northwestern team, but if Larson is in good form, he may beat the former. Diehl is also expected to place in the event.

Wisconsin has the edge in the hurdles with Brandt, Eiseles, Roden, and Ziese. Leming, Morris, and DeCordoba compete for Northwestern.



WHITE FLANNELS

They will be more popular than ever this season

For sports wear . . . or evening wear in the hot summer there is nothing cooler or with as much style as the white flannel trouser and dark coat . . . We have them in fine pin-stripe patterns and plains . . . All moderately priced . . .

BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE STREETS

A Special Display

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Spring and Summer Apparel

Suitable for the College Girl

will be shown at

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Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

May 8, 9 and 10

Smart Sportswear and
Street Ensembles

Gowns for Afternoon
and Evening Wear

Hats and Accessories

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REID-CALKINS

Evanston, Illinois

Nation Magazine Lauds LaFollette in May Editorial

In referring to the unveiling of the M. La Follette statue in Washington about two weeks ago, the May 8 issue of the Nation honors La Follette in an editorial.

"On April 6, 1917, Robert Marion La Follette was hanged in effigy in Washington, D. C.," the editorial reads. "On April 25, 1929, a statue of him was unveiled."

"He was denounced by nearly every newspaper in the country, he was condemned by patriotic orators as a traitor and an unscrupulous demagogue. Through it all he stood firmly to his principles, and went on with his task of reorganizing the government of Wisconsin—and championing the causes of liberty and peace."

Committee Refuses to Make Comments on Student Petitions

No statement can be issued regarding the petitions circulated among student groups by the Daily Cardinal and the Octopus requesting an .8 eligibility average for all student activities until after the faculty meeting the first week in June, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

The petitions were given to the secretary of the faculty who referred them to the student life and interests committee.

At its meeting Tuesday, the committee ruled that since the petitions were given to it by the faculty, they will have to report, out of common courtesy, to the faculty before any public statement is made.

Sale of Recognition Buttons for Engineers Ends Friday

The open sale of the Engineering recognition buttons will close on Friday, May 10, at noon, but those eligible who desire buttons after that date

may get them by applying to Jack Lacher '30. Only second semester juniors, seniors and alumni are eligible to wear the button.

Lake Shippers Resolve Not to Hire College Students

Columbus, Ohio.—College and high school boys will no longer spend their summer vacations as temporary sailors on the Great Lakes, due to a resolution adopted unanimously last week by the Lake Carriers' association at its annual meeting at Cleveland. This will be a blow to the summer plans of several thousand football heroes and other collegians of Ohio State, Western Reserve, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and other Ohio colleges. For a number of years college boys have generally preferred "decking" to selling books, aluminum ware, or rubber heels during summer vacations.

The vessel operators declared that the "greatest pests" they have encountered were the young men who wanted to sail for the summer and would then leave in September to return to school. The shipping season is at its height in September and the departure of the "college sailors" to their football or studies disrupts the personnel of ships at a time when it is almost impossible to hire real sailors to take their places.

J. S. Ashley, president of the organization, voiced his approval of the action. He said: "Now members can point to some definite rule of the organization when urged by executives of other organizations to place some boy on ship for the summer season."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Have you a summer job?

If not, it will be to your advantage to come around to the University Y. M. C. A. Dining Room this evening at 7:30. There are some good positions open at a guaranteed minimum salary.

Refreshments Will Be
Served

Professor Hagan to Give Phi Beta Kappa Address

Prof. Oskar F. Hagan, chairman of the department of history and criticism of art, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address at Indiana university May 13, on "Artistic Problems of Stage Craft."

Assembly Kills Law School Examination Bill, 54 to 40

The assembly definitely killed the Keller bill, requiring law school graduates to pass the state bar examination before being admitted to the practice of law when it refused Wednesday to reconsider the previous

vote on the bill. The vote was 53 to 40.

Ohio State to Sponsor Aeronautical Convention

Columbus, O.—Recently the Ohio State Aeronautical society was selected to sponsor the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical association which held its second meeting in Detroit. It is estimated that more than 35 college and university flying clubs will be represented.

Wisconsin Alumni Write for April Survey-Graphic

Dr. William Morris Leiserson, who was graduated from the university in 1908, and who now is on the faculty of Antioch college, Ohio, has an article in the April Survey-Graphic. Sumner Huber Slichter '13, who is the son of Dean Charles S. Slichter, and who is an economist now in Washington, D. C., also has an article in the April number.

Vaudeville Dance Acts!

Again

"RATHSKELLER BUMMEL"

.. at ..

Wisconsin UNION Dance!

SATURDAY NIGHT

Reserved Tables in Rathskeller

Low Lights Soft Music

ORPHEUM STARTING SUNDAY

THE THRILL of a LIFETIME!

Better than a \$6.60 show! Spectacle! Musical Comedy! Melodrama! All the miracles of the mightiest dramatic and musical plays of New York's stage are woven into the World's Greatest Entertainment!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's TALKING SINGING DANCING Dramatic Sensation

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Charles King
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The
Screen's
Newest
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Picture

THE BROADWAY MELODY

The Brightest Spot in Madison
Big WHOOPEE NIGHT
SATURDAY
Madison's Premiere
SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT SHOW
11:45 P. M.
All Seats Reserved — 50c
BUY TICKETS EARLY

READ THIS REVIEW!

(FROM CAPITAL TIMES OF WED., MAY 8th)

"Show Boat" is Rated Extraordinary Picture

THE SHOW BOAT is here; it came tooting its way down, or up, the beautiful old Mississippi River and stopped at the Capitol theater—and it's a big production that you can't afford to miss. One of the nice things about it is that the modern producers have been wise and left the story just as nearly like Edna Ferber's book of the same title, as possible. The temperamental Mississippi plays an important role and offers atmosphere for many beautiful scenes.

Laura La Plant as Magnolia, gives a beautiful characterization, and proves that she can carry through a dramatic role just as easily as she does a light one. You'll love her when she sings Ole' Man River and Can't Help Lovin' That Man. Little Jane La Verne, who portrays Magnolia in her childhood, and also Kim, the daughter of Gay and Magnolia, shows remarkable acting ability for a youngster. Joseph Schildkraut enacts the role of Gaylord Ravenal, and though he never seemed so impressive before, we thought that he revealed some very good acting. Emily Fitzroy portrays Parthenia Ann Hawks as Edna Ferber pictures her in the book.

We would have liked to have seen more of Alma Rubens as Julie.

I'm not going to tell you much about the story — you'll enjoy seeing it much more. The time is in the early 90's and the scenes are laid on the Mississippi and later in Chicago. You'll just live through this picture with Magnolia Ravenal, and you'll find it sad, although the usual comedy pops up to relieve the tension at times, but there's no doubt but that even you blasé theater-goers will wonder what causes the tightening in your throat about the time Miss La Plante sings "Ole' Man River."

Don't Miss it.—L. F.



The
Greatest
Picture
Ever
Produced!



Edna
Ferber's
Novel
Brought
To Life
on the
Screen

Carl Lammas talking and singing triumph!

SHOW BOAT

SEE IT TODAY

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

WELL, FOLKS— THE BIG SHOW IS HERE! ORPHEUM

"IT COSTS NO MORE TO SEE THE BEST"
Matinee Until 6 PM - 25c — Nights - 50c

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OUR SEASON'S STAGE LAUGH
SENSATION

Direct From

PALACE THEATRE, CHICAGO

HARK! HARK! HARK!

"SPOTLIGHT"

"HERB" WILLIAMS

VAUDEVILLE'S
FAVORITE BUFFOON

.. presenting ..

"FROM SOUP TO NUTS"

HAMILTON SISTERS
& FORDYCE
in "Playtime"

WILLIAM EBS
Always Something New

See & Hear

Willard Mack's

All
Talking
Detective
Thriller!

THE VOICE OF THE CITY

with

Robert Ames

Sylvia Field — Willard Mack

A Cosmopolitan Production

Model Assembly May Hold Annual Conference Here

Probability that the third annual meeting of the Model assembly of the league of nations, which met at the University of Chicago last week, will be held here next year in conjunction with the International Week-end, was expressed by Edwin Christian '30 who, with Haridas Muzumdar, grad, represented Wisconsin at the Chicago conference.

The Model assembly is patterned as much as possible after the league of nations held in Geneva, Switzerland. Four delegates each from 35 universities attended the conference. The purpose of the meeting is to interest more students in the activities of the league of nations.

Christian represented Germany, while Muzumdar represented India. The former proposed that a rotating schedule be established for these assemblies, and that Wisconsin be first on the list.

That the year 1935 will see the crucial test of the league of nations at Geneva, was foretold by one of the speakers, Christian related. The speaker explained that in 1935, most of the treaties and peace pacts will terminate and a test of the strength of the league will then come.

Freshman Class Social Program Ends on May 10

The Freshman Formal in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday, May 10, ends the social program of the freshman class.

The program began with the mixer sponsored by the upperclassmen that was held in the Great hall during Orientation week. Then followed the Freshman Merry-Go-Round in Lathrop hall, a dance that was popular with the first year students. These two affairs were not commercial enterprises, admission being gratis.

Next came the Freshman Frolic, which was also held in the Great hall on February 22. This was an all-university dance, but freshman sponsored. Its success is evinced by the \$415 profit realized from the affair.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Scalping Savages and Salads Mix in Meals of Lintons

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mr. Linton, who adds that their addiction to the cactus drug is much to be preferred to that of bootleg firewater.

While your spoon attacks your dessert, your mind magic carpets to a dugout in France where a regiment of the cream of the United States underworld is couched. High class bank robbers and thugs who made an art of it, hobnob with Sergt. Linton. They were outlaws then, says Mr. Linton, but now they are reformed and eminently respectable bootleggers with wives and children. Mr. Linton said that his wife is one of the few women who feels safe in Chicago. Should she ever be held up, all she need do is lean

over and remark in the gunman's ber of Regiment—to be aware that her husband was a member of the same.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Speed Limit Is 'Sensible' in West Virginia Town

Lewisburg, W. Va.—"Cliff-top—Speed Limit—Sensible" is the sign which greets motorists as they enter the coal mining village of Cliff-top, near here, on the transcontinental Midland Trail. The limit is said to be better ob-

served than that in many other villages which post such threats as "Speed limit, 12 miles an hour, strictly enforced."

The Midland Trail through this section of the state follows the route of a mountain pike-road built by slave labor and traversed by "cannon ball" stage-coaches more than 100 years ago.

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1923 FORD. Good condition. B. 199. 2x8.

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LOST

PHI KAPPA PHI pin in Sterling or Bascom hall. Please return to Marvin Fein, F. 4208. Reward.

STAR-SHAPED BREAST-PIN, set with rubies, on lake shore between dorms and Union. Phone Lora Earleywine, F. 648. 2x9.

SERVICES RENDERED

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 31x4.

WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK. Call for and deliver. F. 4244. 15x27.

PAIR OF RIDING BOOTS, size 6½ or 7. Call B. 2379. 1x9.

When spring-time days
come around and you want an extra
treat, just sit down to a bowl of
crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and
sliced bananas! Breakfast, lunch
or supper—on the campus or off!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

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



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Without Question—the Most Sensational, the Most Elaborate and Entertaining Show in Madison Is Now Being Offered at the Garrick Theatre, Where Al Jackson co-operating with

A.H. WOODS
PRESENTS

MRS. LESLIE
CARTER

TENSE
DRAMA
IN A
BRILLIANT
FRAME



The
WORLD'S
GREATEST
DRAMATIC
SENSATION

IN
SHANGHAI
DESTROYED

by
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CO-AUTHOR OF "RAIN"

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STUDENT NIGHT TONIGHT

Early Show Starts 7:30 PM

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SHANGHAI, THE
MYSTERY CITY
OF THE WORLD
COME SEE
'MOTHER GODDAM'
THE WICKEDEST
WOMAN OF THE
WICKEDEST CITY
IN THE WORLD;
POWERFUL,
REVENGEFUL,
RECOGNIZING NO
LAW BUT THAT
OF HER OWN WILL

SEE

THE GREATEST
DRAMATIC ACTRESS
OF AMERICA (HERE
IN PERSON) IN A
PLAY, A DRAMA
SO SENSATIONAL
SO TRUE TO LIFE,
SO COLORFUL, SO
MASTERFUL, IT HAS
THRILLED MILLIONS.
MRS. LESLIE
CARTER IN HER
FAMOUS PORTRAYAL
OF MOTHER GODDAM

BE ONE OF THE
THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. PROMPTLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 8:00
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Personal Appearance

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The world-famous beauty of the screen, leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks, the film favorite of millions—See her dance and sing in a new comedy—"THE GREAT NECKER."