



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 166 May 13, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 13, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 166

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wisconsin Downs Illinois, 3 to 0

Faculty Session Continues Study of Curriculum

Protracted Meeting Adopts Major Change in Thesis Requirements

After spirited deliberations which lasted many hours, the letters and science faculty Monday accepted Section IV of the proposed curriculum modifications, providing for a sharp division between the first two and last two years, stipulating a close selectivity of students in the upper division, and adjusting curricula to individual requirements.

Only one major change, the first made in the three meetings held thus far, was made. Part of point 5 in part 2 of section III was deleted. This provision would have required theses from upper class students and permitted the writing of papers by lower class students if advisers approved.

Protracted Debates

The faculty adjourned at 6 p. m. after a two hour discussion and reconvened for a second meeting at 7:30 which lasted until 10 p. m. Animated debates on several points protracted the consideration of the changes forcing the calling of the evening session and blasting hopes for the completion of the study Monday.

The regulations passed Monday propose to raise the standards of academic work after the sophomore year by an accurate differentiation of students. Those who have not proved qualified to pursue the courses of the last two years will be eliminated in order to facilitate this plan.

Three Classes

Students are to be divided into three classes: the first, those whose grade point average is X or better; the second, those whose average is between X and Y; and the third, those whose

(Continued on page 2)

Diplomat Sees American Unity

Prof. Brenes-Mesen Outlines Four Factors Aiding Harmonious Understanding

Commercial and intellectual intercourse between the United States and the republics of South America, coupled with a moderate imperialistic policy, is slowly joining the North and South American republics into a homogeneous unity, Prof. Roberto Brenes-Mesen, Costa-Rican diplomat and Northwestern university professor declared at a lecture Monday in Bascom hall. He spoke on the "Influences of the United States in Latin America."

Four factors, aviation, the talking movies, sports and the radio are contributing factors to this gradual unification tendency, he said.

Outlines Four Factors

South Americans are feeling and thinking with their neighbors at the north and are approaching an harmonious understanding of their culture," he asserted. "Some day we will have this reality of the two continents being truly one."

The United States has exerted strong influences upon Latin America from four different sources, Prof. Brenes-Mesen said. The constitution, the American principle of universal education, American literature, and Pan-Americanism, he declared, have each played an important role affecting the conduct of the republics to the south.

Lauds Educational Boldness

"That you are bold enough to ex-

(Continued on page 2)

Interfraternity Council

Votes on New Rules Tonight

A meeting of the Inter-fraternity council will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A vote is to be taken on the revised rushing rules, proposed earlier in the university year, which will have a bearing on the coming rushing season.

W. S. G. A. Committee Suggests Extra 12:30 Privilege for Seniors

Sinfonia Initiates Nine Members; Prof. Iltis Speaks

Nine new members were inducted into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, at a ceremony in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union Sunday at 4 p. m. A banquet followed at 6 p. m.

The initiates are E. R. Daniels '31, A. W. Dickert '32, H. Helgeson '31, F. H. Kuehn '31, J. Marsh '30, J. R. Smith '31, A. C. Schwarting '31, W. H. Teare '31, and F. I. Vilen '31. All have been identified with musical activities of various natures.

Prof. Leon Iltis was the principal speaker at the banquet, his subject being "Personal Relation with Sinfonia."

"Button" Men Will Entertain Mortar Board

Specialty numbers by Haresfoot club members will furnish entertainment for the annual Mortar Board supper to be held in the rathskeller, Trophy room and on the terrace of the Memorial Union from 5:30 to 8 p. m. tonight, according to Jessie Price '30 who is in charge of entertainment for the supper. Howard Suby '30 will direct an orchestra which will provide music for dancing.

Tickets for the supper, an annual affair sponsored by Mortar Board senior women's honorary sorority for the benefit of women's cooperative houses, have been sent to all organized houses and will be on sale at the door.

Members of Mortar Board who will act as hostesses at the supper include Emily Hurd, Dorothy Holt, Sally Owen, Florence Pease, Jean Van Hagen, Jessie Price, Marian Palmer, Marian Horr, Marie Orth, Charline Zinn, and Margery Hayden, all of the class of 1930.

Sigma Delta Chi Formulates Plans for Joint Banquet

Tentative plans for a joint banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, and Coranto, women's journalistic societies, were made at a dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Monday night in the Memorial Union. Members of the committee on arrangements are Fred Wittner '31, chairman, Joseph Edelstein '31, and Arthur Soronen '30.

The banquet will be held sometime before commencement in connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the school of journalism.

The Sigma Delta Chi baseball game with the Watertown Keglers will be played Sunday afternoon, May 18, at Watertown, it was announced at the meeting.

Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the school of journalism led the discussion, following the dinner, on the "Treatment by Newspapers of Letters from Readers."

CARDINAL POSITIONS OPEN

Positions are now open on the news and desk staffs of The Daily Cardinal. Freshmen are especially urged to try out. Training received now will assure applicants of regular staff positions next fall. Applications will be received any day this week at the Cardinal editorial offices in the Memorial Union after 3:30 p. m.

HERBERT TSCHUDY,

Executive Editor.

Canoe Capsizes; Two Sig Chis Aid Dripping Damsels

Two coeds in a beginner's class in the art of manipulating a canoe through the wild waves of Lake Mendota enjoyed a thrill this morning when they accidentally leaned too heavily on one paddle and the boat capsized, throwing its victims into the icy waters of the lake.

Ellen Dassow '32 and Mildred Meyers '33 were the forced bathers. Fully clothed, they were seen floundering about the lake at noon. frantic cries and wild gestures brought a fisherman to the rescue and "Cap's" motor boat was rapidly dispatched to the girls' aid.

The dripping damsels had managed to grab hold of the canoe and were saved by two Sig Chis who came to the rescue.

Nothing was lost in the fray, not even a compact, according to Ellen Dassow, who is reported to have enjoyed the dip immensely.

Students Claim Yahara Victim Sighted May 3

Gilbert Henken '33 and Robert Frisbie '32 previously reported sighting the body of Leonard F. Bringgold, which was found Monday in the Yahara river near the Main street bridge, May 3 at about 11 p. m.

When the two students saw the body floating in the river near the Marling lumber yards, they reported the incident to a policeman. He called a police squad, which failed to find the body. The police squad told the two men that they would not seek to investigate further because they had no report of a missing person at the police station.

The first report made to the police of the disappearance of Bringgold was made May 8, as the police records show. No mention of the trip to the Yahara river or of the report of the two students having seen the body in the river is made in the records.

Langdon Hall Hostess Smiles at J. Deane Gordon Affair

"I am only smiling at the whole affair," Miss Marguerite Schlotzhauer, hostess of Langdon hall, said in response to questions concerning the removal of J. Deane Gordon '33 from the parlors of the elite women's dormitory, on Friday afternoon.

William Steven Defends Policy Of Cardinal in Durand Attack

Ex-Editor Replies to Statements of Milwaukee Member Board of Visitors

Declaring that the editors of The Daily Cardinal have facilities for knowing more facts about the university than the average student, and that the secondary opinion held by most students is based on the primary opinion of the editors, William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of the Cardinal, took issue with statements made Saturday by Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, a member of the board of visitors, in which he blamed the Cardinal for the recent criticisms laid against the university.

Mr. Durand indicated in an interview that "the Cardinal has been used to exploit individual views and certainly does not represent the idea of the full student body.

"Group Action Non-Existent"

"Ninety-five per cent of the students are not in accord with the opinions of the Cardinal. Judge Allegretti is laboring under a false impression," he is reported to have said.

The defense of the student paper's editorial policy came in a letter released exclusively to The Daily Cardinal.

"There is no such thing as group opinion . . . the student body does

(Continued on page 2)

Professors Characterize Judge's Charges as Loose, Irresponsible

With comment varying from scathing denunciations to hoots of laughter, university administrative officials ridiculed the remark made by Francis D. Allegretti, a judge in a Chicago court Saturday, that Wisconsin was a "hotbed of radicalism" and that "the only good things about her are the roads and woods."

Pres. Glenn Frank in a brief by scathing statement characterized the charges made by the judge as "irresponsible, unfounded, loose, idiotic, and ridiculous."

"The judge's remarks are a sample of the irresponsible, unfounded sort of statements that sometimes are indulged in by judges on the bench when similar statements made before the bench would be punished as contempt of court. They are a sample of the utterly loose and idiotic kind of statement that loose-minded public officials sometimes indulge in . . ."

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science advised the judge to come to the university and find out exactly what we are doing before he passes comment.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department opposed the attack

(Continued on page 2)

Timely Hitting Gives Badgers Sixth Victory

Invaders Get Only Four Hits; Cards Continue in Big Ten Lead

By MORRY ZENOFF

Superb twirling by Maury Farber coupled with the ability to make bunched hits count for runs gave the Badger baseball team their sixth straight Big Ten win Monday when they met the crack Illinois nine at Camp Randall field. The final score was 3-0.

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Cardinal nine displayed an excellent brand of baseball in such a fashion as to allow the Illini batsmen but four hits, these being divided between Brown and Mills, the Suckers' second baseman and right fielder.

Begin Hitting Early

The Badgers took it upon themselves to start the effective hitting when in the second inning with one out, Griswold sent a long single to center field for the first hit of the game. Schneider fanned in his turn at the plate but Werner, miniature Card shortstop, upset the jinx that has been at his heels this season, by cracking a sharp single, his first hit of the year, to deep center field to send Griswold to third.

Maury Farber drove another single into the outfield to bring home the first Badger score.

Although the Illini hitters made determined attempts in the second, fourth, and fifth stanzas to at least tie the count, their hopes were quickly stemmed by three sparkling double plays at the hands of the Lowman men.

Score in Sixth

In the sixth, the Badgers again stepped out to widen the margin by scoring two runs on two hits. Winer got in the way of one of Hazzard's

(Continued on page 2)

Senior Women Give Recital

Margaret Fink, Ruth Emerson Present Joint Concert Program Tonight

(Pictures on Page 5)

Margaret Fink '30, organist, and Ruth Emerson '30, soprano, will give a joint recital tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall, culminating for each of them, four years of intensive study and special training in the school of music.

Miss Fink, who is a member of the Women's Glee club, and who was listed as a "Wisconsin Ace" in the 1930 Badger, will play "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, two movements of "First Sonata" by Borowski, "Tocata" by Widor, and from Clokey's "Fireside Suite," the following numbers:

"A Cheerful Fire," "The Wind in the Chimney," "Grandfather's Wooden Leg," "Grandmother Knitting," "The Cat," "Old Aunty Chloe" and "The Kettle Boils."

Miss Emerson, who is also a member of the Women's Glee club, will sing a widely varied group of songs including "Lieb kam ous fernen Landen" and "Der Schmied," by Brahms, "Mist" by Cecil Burleigh, "A Burst of Melody" by Seiler, "Flame" by Daniel Wolf, "L'Heure Silencieuse," by Staub, and "Aria; Suicidio" from La Gioconda by Ponchielli, among others.

John Gillin Wins Harvard Anthropology Scholarship

John Gillin '29, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, has been awarded a fellowship in anthropology at Harvard university for 1930-31. Mr. Gillin is now in Algeria, Africa, with the Logan Archaeological expedition. He will work with Prof. McCurdy of Yale in France this summer. Prof. McCurdy conducts a school in southern France each summer for the study of anthropology.

Badger Batsmen Trim Illini, 3-0

(Continued from page 1) fast curves which put him on the initial sack. Matty Matthusen sent him to second on a sacrifice to the pitcher's box, he continued his journey back to the plate on a single to left field by Bobby Poser.

Hazzard presented Poser with an extra base when he let loose with a wild pitch. Poser then proceeded on his way to score the last Badger run of the day, when Mittermeyer sent another one of the familiar Cardinal singles into center field.

Pitchers Each Fan Five

The Illini group, badly handicapped by the loss of their star catcher a week ago, played a fine brand of ball and through the aid of Hazzard, their mound ace, succeeded in keeping the remaining Wisconsin attempts scarce. Hazzard and Farber each fanned five men, with Farber being a trifle more liberal, allowing two free tickets to first base.

A bad scare was thrown into the Badger camp in the fourth when Tryban, Illinois short stop, reached first on a bad throw by Werner. Mills singled sharply through Matthusen at third sending Tryban to second. Williams, whose usual heavy loaded bat was completely stopped Monday, hit to Farber who caught Tryban sliding into third.

Farber in Second Sucker Win

"Matty" threw to Schneider in an attempt to catch Williams at first but the throw was low and arrived too late. Mills started for second and Tryban, who had been tagged out at third, attempted to attract attention by running along the third-to-home path. Schneider sent the ball to Griswold, who in turn threw to Matty to catch Mills sliding into third, completing a long, complicated double play.

In holding the Sucker hitters in check, Maury Farber hung up his second victory over them, he having formerly taken a contest on the Champaign field. Lympetrooulos, whose name has been shortened in every newspaper in the country, and the leading hitter of the visitors, was sent back to the bench three times via the strike-out route.

Poser and Werner led the Badger seven-hit attack with two each in three trips to the plate. Mills and Williams each garnered two hits to represent Illinois in the hit column.

The box score:

Wisconsin (3)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Winer, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1	
Poser, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Ellerman, 2b	4	0	0	5	5	0	
Mittermeyer, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Griswold, c	3	1	6	1	0		
Schneider, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0	
Werner, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	2	
Farber, p	3	0	1	0	4	0	
	29	3	7	27	16	3	
(0)							
Poser, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Werner, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Matthusen, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0	
Poser, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Williams, c, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	1	
Gussbeckel, c	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Brown, 1b, 2b	3	0	2	14	0	0	
Fencl, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Gbur, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	0	
Sternaker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Hazzard, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	
	31	0	4	24	11	1	

Bases on balls—off Farber 2. Struck out—by Farber 5, by Hazzard 5. Left on bases—Wisconsin 2, Illinois 3. Double plays—Wisconsin 3. Wild pitches—Hazzard 1. Passed balls—Hazzard 3. Umpires—Schuler and Stack.

A glider club has been organized at the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Steven Defends Cardinal Policies

(Continued from page 1) not have a mind that it can make up one way or another," the letter states. "The student body is composed of individual minds who react in a perfectly unpredictable manner."

The letter follows:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

You have already heard twice the cry which seems to be a regular part of the work of running the Cardinal: "Why doesn't the paper present student opinion?" I refer to the letter which Mr. Morse wrote recently exhorting you to live up to your classification as "Official Student Newspaper" and the statements which Mr. Loyal Durand, president of the board of visitors, made in excusing the "radical reputation" of the university by laying the blame on your shoulders—and on mine as your predecessor.

Not Representative

"The Cardinal has been used to exploit individual views and certainly does not represent the ideas of the full student body," Mr. Durand is quoted.

Then he branches on another tack: "Judge Allegretti is laboring under a false impression. He does not know that our state university seeks to learn and teach all sides of every question.

Facts Necessary

Mr. Durand is thoroughly sound in his second paragraph. Free discussion to be worthwhile at all, must have as many facts as possible available. The supplying of these facts, I conceive as the news duty of the Cardinal.

The mere fact that the Cardinal is the focusing and disseminating agency for these facts, imperfect as its human limitations make it, does mean that the editors of the Cardinal are in a better position to know more about the university than the average student. The Cardinal frequently does not have all the truth, but it is more apt to have the truth by a law of probability than an uninformed and generally uninterested student.

Individual Minds

Mr. Durand is undoubtedly aware that from the same set of facts, different people get different reactions. The result inevitably is that there is no such thing as group opinion—the student body does not have a mind that it can make up one way or another. The student body is composed of individual minds who react in a perfectly unpredictable manner.

It would be a very simple thing to set up a newspaper which would print facts, wait a week, hold a poll, and then publish the results were it not for the fact that people are influenced by other people's opinions. Because people are so influenced, many individuals do not have opinions until they have read the opinions of others who frequently know more facts, and then they tolerantly say: "So-and-so who is in a position to know something about this, holds this opinion. Until I personally know more about it this opinion will be a basis for mine."

Summarizes Case

My case then, may be summarized: 1) The editors of the Cardinal have facilities for knowing more facts about the university than the average student.

2) All primary opinion must be individual; it remains individual in its formation whether Mr. Durand agrees or disagrees with its political faith.

3) All secondary opinion, that held by most of the students, is based on primary opinion as an interpreter of the first-hand facts.

4) Whether the student body accepts or rejects the primary opinions of the Cardinal is of importance in establishing their truth or untruth. When someone with equal or greater facilities for first-hand information agrees or disagrees, it is of serious im-

portance, and the Cardinal must move to understand whatever discrepancy exists.

Argues Impossibility

Mr. Durand is arguing a logical impossibility. And even were it possible to determine in advance what the student body does believe, what position would he have the editors take: one in which their own thinking led them to a conclusion, or one in which someone else's feeling forced them to declare things to which they could not individually subscribe. Honesty or hypocrisy, Mr. Durand, is no small part in this issue.

(Signed) Wm. P. Steven.

Diplomat Believes in American Unity

(Continued from page 1) experiment with education has always been a point of admiration with us," Prof. Brener-Mesen said. "We adopted your methods of instruction, particularly your form of vocational education.

"Four of your great literary lights have strongly appealed to us. Emerson has influenced us because of his idealism. He has taught the youth of Spanish America his doctrine of self-reliance which has unfortunately not been grasped by many of the students of America."

Pan-Americanism Not Understood
Edgar Allan Poe, Walt Whitman, Longfellow, and William James have also exerted a great influence in South America, he said.

Pan-Americanism, declared Prof. Brener-Mesen, was not well taken by the southern republics because it brought with it undue commercial pressure.

Professors Deny Allegretti Charges

(Continued from page 1) upon liberalism with the statement that he thought Wisconsin a wholesome center for the growth and investigation of the truth, while Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department declared, "My two sons and I had one of the best laughs we can remember when we read that statement."

Prof. John R. Commons, of the economics department, Frederick A. Ogg of the political science department, and Maj. Tom Fox of the R. O. T. C. department also expressed opinion which declared the accusations to be absurd.

Another Pineapple

Under an editorial with the heading, "Duck, Judge, Here's Another Pineapple," the Capital Times said Sunday in opening:

"Judge Allegretti may know his spaghetti but he doesn't know his onions

when he attempts to lecture the state of Wisconsin.

"We hope that Judge Allegretti will deliver the same lecture to the next powerful Chicago gangster that is brought into his court. We hope that he will deliver the same talk to the powerful politicians who seek to bribe and corrupt. We hope that he says a word too, to some of his brothers on the bench who sentence defendants for violating the prohibition law and then toss a few highballs under their belts when they get through with the day's work."

Faculty Continues Curriculum Study

(Continued from page 1) average is Y or lower. The grade point averages X and Y are established on the basis of the averages of this year's junior class, so set that unqualified students will not be admitted to the upperclass work, the next 20 per cent will be advised as to continuance, and the remaining 15 per cent will be excluded.

The raising of the junior and senior year standards, the committee proposing the changes believes, will result in improvement in the lower half.

May Be Readmitted

Students rejected at the beginning of the third year may apply for admission after a lapse of one year. Admission by transfer to the junior year from other institutions will be open to students in Class 1 only.

Provisions for an improved synthesis in the pursuit of studies by concentration in one division are made in the second part of section III. Candidates for a degree will be required to select a major division after their admission to the junior class and may be required to pursue all their studies in this field. Electives will be permitted in some cases, however.

Exam in Major

Part C permits the rejection by division heads of students who fail to attain a certain minimum grade point average within their major fields of concentration.

Candidates for degrees will be required to pass a general examination on their major during the last semester, under the provisions of part D. In the case of B. A. candidates, the examination will include a simple prose passage in one of the foreign languages the candidates offer for graduation.

If the faculty approves of the entire plan next week, the faculty recommendations will be submitted to the board of regents for administrative approval.

Herwick, Pharmacologist, Testifies at Wright Hearing

Dr. Robert P. Herwick, university pharmacologist, testified Monday af-

ternoon at the preliminary hearing of Lyall T. Wright in Mauston on a charge of murdering Clinton G. Price, Juneau county district attorney, that the blood at the Price home after the murder was human blood.

NEW Victor Releases May 16th

22361—I Still Remember

—Rudy Vallee

—I Never Dreamt

—Rudy Vallee

22391—I'm in the Market for You

—George Olsen

—Just Like a Story Book

—George Olsen

22392—The Moon Is Low

—George Olsen

—Montana Moon

—George Olsen

22388—My Lover

—Grace Hayes

—I Like to Do Things for You

—Grace Hayes

22393—I've Registed

—Amos 'n Andy

—Check and Double Check

—Amos 'n Andy

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Badgers Favorites in Quad Meet

Card Archers Defeat Strong Eastern Four

First Win Over Bryn Mawr
Quartet in Several
Years

For the first time in several years, Wisconsin co-ed archers downed the heretofore invincible Bryn Mawr team by the score of 1,181 to 809. The meet Saturday was interrupted twice by heavy showers, but despite the handicaps, Wisconsin came through with some exceptional scores.

H. Schneider was high scorer for Wisconsin with 67 hits and a score of 397, and Foley of Bryn Mawr led her teammates with 48 hits and a score of 222.

Scores:

Wisconsin—H. Schneider 67 H., 397 S.; E. Barton 70 H., 372 S.; E. Schneider 49 H., 213 S.; C. Peavear 41 H., 197 S.

Bryn Mawr—Foley 48 H., 222 S.; Seligman 55 H., 213 S.; Taylor 47 H., 207 S.; Paxson 39 H., 167 S.

Each contestant shot the usual Columbia round which consisted of 24 arrows at 50 feet, 24 arrows at 40 feet, and 24 arrows at 30 feet. Scores were telegraphed to the other college and check-ups made.

The above varsity team was chosen from the W. A. A. archers who turned in the best scores in the past week. Each week a new varsity is chosen consisting of the four highest. At the end of the season an honorary team will be picked placing those four who have turned in the best scores for the season.

Next Saturday Wisconsin women meet Iowa State and Minnesota in a triangular meet, and on Field Day will shoot against Ohio State.

Greek Netmen Play 5 Games

First Round of Tennis Loop
Extended to 4 p. m.
Today

The last hour for first round competition in the inter-fraternity tennis loop has been extended to 4 p. m. this afternoon, instead of nine this morning as previously arranged. All teams must turn their scores in by 4 p. m. or be put out of the tournament by default. Second round matches must be played before next Monday.

Theta Delta Chi had little difficulty in taking Alpha Gamma Rho by straight sets, 3 to 0. Cutler beat Abrams 6-0, 6-1, and Schultz took Elroy 6-1, 6-1. Also, Cutler and Schultz easily bested Abrams and Elroy in the doubles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Phi Epsilon Pi proved themselves better than Zeta Beta Tau by 2 to 1. Morrel defeated Landau, 6-4, 6-4, Alschuler, Z. B. T., beat Korman, Phi Ep, 6-2, 6-2. The Phi Eps clinched the victory when their doubles team, Feinberg and Morrel, beat Godnick and Scharf, 2-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

Delta Upsilon lost to Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2 to 0. Dorr beat Minnehan, 7-5, 6-2. Hommel had a little more trouble with Gage, but finally took him, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Delta Tau Delta also advanced to the second round by beating Alpha Sigma Phi, 2 to 1. Kiener lost to Backus, 6-2, 6-4. Schaid, however, was beaten by Barker, 6-2, 1-6, 13-11. The Deltas assured of victory when Schaid and Backus took Kiener and Barker, 6-2, 6-2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon were victorious over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2 to 0. Evans had no trouble with Dudley, 6-1, 6-0. Evans and Thomas won the doubles match for the Sigma Phi Eps, 6-2, 7-5.

Hockey Players Plan Club for Fall Season

In accordance with the plan adopted by the W. A. A. association at its last meeting, a club of those interested in hockey is to be formed to carry on the program for all hockey next fall.

At 5:45 on Wednesday of this week there will be a picnic supper at Camp Randall for everyone interested in hockey. At this time there will be discussion and suggestions for the hockey club. After supper there will be a hockey game for any who wish to play.

Night Conditions Aid Track Meets, Says Tom Jones

"Track meets at night, under the flood lights, are, it seems to me, bound to become popular. I regard the state meet held under these conditions at the Marquette stadium Friday night as a complete success, both from the standpoint of conditions of competition and spectacular entertainment," Coach Tom Jones of the Badger track team stated on his return from Milwaukee, where the Badgers won the state intercollegiate meet with a total of 95 points, Marquette being second with 44 points.

Coach Jones expressed his satisfaction with the experience and stated that in his opinion, many schools, which have hitherto found it difficult to get out crowds for their outdoor meets, when held in the afternoon, will run some of them at night in the future.

19 Freshmen Win Opening Tennis Sets

Nineteen freshmen were victorious in the first round of the freshman tennis tournament played Monday at the Intramural courts with a majority of the matches being fairly close, while three of them went into an extra set before they could be decided.

The second round of the contest is scheduled for today, with the opening matches getting under way at 2 o'clock. Players are requested to appear within 10 minutes of the scheduled hour on the assigned court. All scores are to be phoned to S. Widroe, Badger 556.

Waldman, Kemjack, Hollingsworth, and Cohen showed up particularly well in the first round play. Cohen won his match without the loss of a game while Kemjack dropped but one game in the two sets that he played. All four players should progress into the final rounds of the tournament.

Today's Schedule:

2 o'clock—Freilif vs. Greeley, court No. 4; Garmon vs. Siegal, court No. 5.

3 o'clock—Hoyt vs. Osterreich, court No. 4; Cohen vs. Goehrig, court No. 5.

4 o'clock—Clover vs. Morse, court No. 4; Diesler vs. Chapman, court No. 5.

5 o'clock—Waldman vs. Alschuler, court No. 4; Weller vs. Hollingsworth, court No. 5.

Monday's Results:

Waldman beat Macky, 6-1, 6-2; Garmon beat Palmer, 6-0, 7-5; Glover beat Wheelwright, 6-0, 6-4; Siegal beat Miller, 6-3, 6-1; Mayer beat Hariss, 6-2, 6-2; Lazar beat (Continued on Page 7)

Delta Kappa Epsilon Win Trap Shoot Meet Sunday

By FRANK CARNEY
FINAL STANDING

W	L
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4
Phi Beta Pi	3
Phi Gamma Delta	2

Delta Kappa Epsilon, with Dick Snyder and Garry Wilson handling their shot-guns like masters, won the interfraternity trap shooting title at the Madison Gun club Sunday. By their victory the Deke's get the first place cup.

Phi Beta Pi copped the second place cup, and Phi Gamma Delta received the third place trophy. Team scores were the best of the season. They were Delta Kappa Epsilon 86, Phi Beta Pi 85, and Phi Gamma Delta 83. The scores proved conclusively that the three teams winning the trophies were the cream of the contestants that had entered the tournament at its beginning.

Snyder, Wilson Star

For the Deke's Snyder and Wilson performed at their peaks. Snyder broke 23 pigeons in his first block of 25, and 21 in the second for a total of 44 to give him individual high honors in the finals. Wilson performed erratically in the divisional matches, but found himself a week ago. He was again a "dead eye Dick" on the trigger and broke 21 birds in each frame.

MacKowski of Phi Beta Pi took second high individual honors with 23 broken discs in the first 25 attempts

Greek Golfers Play 7 Games in Week-End

Intramural Office Extends
Time Limit in First Round
to 5 p. m. Today

Seven golf matches in the first round of the interfraternity golf tournament were played over the week-end, the winners of each advancing to the second round.

Because of rain the intramural office has extended the time limit for first round matches until today at 5 p. m., when all scores of the contests in the opening round that haven't been played as yet must be turned in. Failure to comply with this ruling will force the negligent teams to be defaulted out of the tournament. Second round matches must be played before next Monday.

Phi Kappa Tau 7,

Alpha Chi Rho 1

The Phi Kappa Tau quartet of golfers had little difficulty in downing Alpha Chi Rho by a score of 7-1 in a first round match played over the week-end. Phi Kappa Tau's golfers were victorious in every match while Stone of the losers managed to prevent a shut-out defeat by scoring one point in his match.

Lineups and scoring: Phi Kappa Tau—Parry, 2; Kramer, 3; Shuman, 1; Barron, 1. Alpha Chi Rho—Stone, 1; Putnam, 0; Kroening, 0; Kamin, 0.

Phi Epsilon, 9

Alpha Gamma Rho 3

By displaying an excellent example of golf shooting, the Phi Epsilon Pi quartet won an overwhelming 9 to 3 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho in the interfraternity golf play. Ballenbach, of the losers, had a brilliant 81 for his total while this score was almost matched by Sax, of the Phi Epsilon team, with an 83.

Lineups and scoring: Phi Epsilon Pi—Cattlin, 0; Sax, 3; Brill, 3; Manasse, 3. Alpha Gamma Rho—Ballenbach, 3; Zurbach, 0; Davis, 0; Woelfel, 0.

Chi Psi 10 1/2,

Triangle 1 1/2

Chi Psi had an easy time of it in their match with the Triangle golfers, and by virtue of their 10 1/2 to 1 1/2 victory advanced to the second round of the interfraternity golf tournament. Outside of a tie match, the other three went to the Chi Psi by large margins.

Lineups and scoring: Chi Psi—Chase, 1 1/2; Hand, 3; Wiemer, 3; Cassidy, 3. Triangle—Rosecky, 1 1/2; Larsen, 0; Morrison, 0; Tuffnell, 0.

Phi Chi 4,

Pi Lambda Phi 0

By winning all four matches, Phi Chi downed the Pi Lambda Phi golfers (Continued on Page 7)

Maroon Netmen Defeat Badgers Tuesday, 7-2

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill.—Wisconsin tennis team dropped the second game in as many days Tuesday, when they were overwhelmed by the superior Chicago team, 1929 conference champs, 7 to 2. Gottleib, who did not perform against Illinois Saturday, won a thrilling match from Schmidt 6-2, 8-6. The only other Badger point was annexed when Goodsitt-Erler defeated Kaplan-Sheldon 8-6, 6-2.

The only man the maroons lost from its championship team was George Lott, third national ranking player.

The individual matches were as follows:

Gottleib (W) defeated Schmidt (C), 6-2, 8-6; Stagg (C) defeated Silverman (W) 6-3, 6-2; Heyman (C) defeated Silverman (W) 6-3, 6-2; Heyman (C) defeated Siegal (W) 1-6, 6-3, 6-0; Callahan (C) defeated Meiklejohn (W) 6-2, 6-3; Kaplan (C) defeated Erler (W) 7-5, 6-1.

The scores of the doubles matches are as follows:

Rexinger-Calahan (C) defeated Bauls-Tiegs (W) 6-3, 6-3; Heyman-Stagg (C) defeated Siegal-Meiklejohn (W) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Goodsitt-Erler (W) defeated Kaplan-Sheldon 8-6, 6-2.

Poser Leads Bat Average; Winer Second

"Bobby" Poser still continues to lead the Badger batsmen with a fat average of .485 while Schneider, who failed to get a safe blow against Illinois, went into third place in the standings, being replaced by Winer.

In the past three games, Mittermeyer has boosted his batting average from .254 to .310, collecting six hits in the two Northwestern games and one in Monday's game. The Card right fielder also leads the squad in the most number of hits and total bases, having 22 safe blows to his credit for a total of 28 bases.

Werner, who has been in a terrible hitting slump up to date, came to life in Monday's game by getting two hits in three attempts. He also seems to have recovered his form in the field, having played practically errorless ball in the past three games. Werner played both Northwestern games without committing a mishap.

The Badger team as a whole still sports a rather measly batting average, but Coach Lowman's men continue winning ball games by delivering hits when they count most. The team boosted its average a few points in the last three games and at present has a mark of .252.

The complete batting averages follow:

G	AB	R	BH	TB	Pct.
Poser	8	33	9	16	.485
Winer	12	49	10	21	.357
Schneider	12	40	7	14	.20
Mittermeyer	17	71	6	22	.310
Lynaugh	5	14	3	4	.9
Ellerman	17	68	10	17	.25
Farber	14	38	5	9	.15
Matthiesen	17	60	13	12	.200
Sommerfield	10	40	5	8	.200
Criswold	14	45	7	9	.11
Lusby	13	34	4	6	.188
Werner	15	43	8	8	.186
Sandke	8	20	1	3	.3
Pacetti	7	23	0	2	.087

Greek Nines Draw Up Diamond Ball Pairings

With the preliminary round of the interfraternity diamond ball tournament practically finished except for a few postponed games, pairings for the quarter-finals have been drawn up and will be completed when the winners in certain divisions have been decided.

Play in the final rounds will begin the latter part of this week, with the finals temporarily set for the Sunday afternoon of Mothers' week-end.

Ever increasing expenditures of capital for buildings and equipment together with the intense popularity of heavier and more rapid machinery, forces more extensive operations upon modern farmers, according to L. R. Jones, agricultural engineer at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Faulty diets account for many ills. Foods, high in lime and phosphorous and adequately balanced in their vitamin contents, ward off troublesome toothaches.

Ohio, Maroons Rated Evenly For 2nd Place

Cards Prepare for Quadrangular Meet at Columbus, May 24

Undefeated in 13 weeks of successive meets, the Badger track team is now preparing for the last two conflicts of the regular season. May 24 is the date for the annual quadrangular meet at Columbus, with the conference clash a week later at Evanston.

Because of their impressive record the Wisconsin team rank prime favorites to take the quad meet, with Ohio State and Chicago even favorites for second place, and Northwestern a close fourth.

George Simpson Heavy Favorite
Ohio State will depend on two men for most of its points, with George Simpson a heavy favorite in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and Rockaway expected to place well in both hurdle events. Hanover, a fast miler Petersilge in the hurdles, and Morrison in the high jump are other Buckeye point winners.

Chicago has two question-marks in Weaver and Hayden. Weaver is a shot putter who has managed to push Behr closely in every clash between the two; but the Maroon scholastic requirements seem to be Weaver's nemesis and his competition is usually a matter of eligibility. Hayden won the high hurdles in last year's conference meet, but has at times shown surprising reversals of form. Root and East in the dashes, with Root also competing in the broad jump, should take the most points for the Maroons. Dale Letts is a favorite in the half mile, while Boesel has bettered 146 feet in the hammer throw.

Warne Sure to Place
Northwestern has two men who are sure of placing, with Warne in the pole vault and Walter in the quarter mile. Warne has bettered 13 feet 11 inches, which

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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DESK EDITOR OLIVER B. WYNN

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930.

Is Wisconsin Radical? We Hope So

THE CHARGES OF Judge Allegretti of Chicago that the University of Wisconsin is a hotbed of radicalism have drawn down upon his head the unanimous disapproval of the university's educational leaders and of the city papers. The comments are perhaps more interesting than the judge's accusations; his statements are, after all, and as Pres. Frank replied, little more than "a sample of the irresponsible and unfounded sort of statement that are sometimes indulged in by judges on the bench when similar statements made before the bench would be punished as contempt of court; they are a sample of the utterly loose and idiotic kind of statement in which loose-minded public officials sometimes indulge." We may pass over his charges without much comment.

But the counter-charges are more interesting. Dean Sellery, begging the question slightly, says that he "should advise the judge to come to the university and find out exactly what we are doing in our various departments before he passes any comment. He evidently doesn't know what he is talking about." The dean, it appears, is just about as uninformed as the judge; apparently he believes that the school is, after all, just another dull, reactionary and unquestioning middlewestern state university, a hotbed rather of all that has been rather than of all that may some day be. If we may believe the quotation which is ascribed to him by the city papers, he is no believer in winnowing and sifting. The account may, of course, be garbled; and in any event is too short to form the basis of a really trustworthy conclusion; but it seems to indicate in Dr. Sellery a tendency which he has evidenced before.

The statement of Pres. Frank, part of which is quoted above, is more worthy of the university's expressed ideals. He says that if the esteemed judge were in a university instead of on a bench, he would understand that the chief enemy of a university is not radicalism, but rather inertia. To one who has moved in university circles, nothing can be more patently true than the president's reply.

With Paul Elmer More, we feel that "our day has its peculiar weakness. We suffer from a murky surfeit of self-flattery and sham philanthropy, and a little of the opposite excess might help clear the air. There are several people who need to be vexed." And, he might have added, many of them are in the universities. Inertia is the enemy of progress; radicalism furnishes the "opposite excess" which Mr. More feels to be so much needed.

Perhaps even more interesting than the presi-

dent's reply is that of Prof. John R. Commons. Prof. Commons believes that a man is not educated until "he is acquainted with Karl Marx's communistic writings." To his mind, the mature person must be exposed to all sides of a controversial matter, must be allowed to make for himself the decisions between what is good and what is bad. It is the only possible tenable theory of education (Although many of our readers will disagree), and the judge would do well to meditate upon it.

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg substantiates Prof. Commons' statement: "The university is striving to maintain an open-minded and liberal attitude. We try to present facts to our students and allow them to draw their own conclusions rather than force opinion upon them."

The comment of the Capital Times is amusing. Labeling the editorial in which the editors comment upon Judge Allegretti's charge "Duck, Judge, Here's Another Pineapple," the Times bases its counter-attack upon Chicago's own crime situation; hailing him as "Jedge Spaghetti," it replies to his fallacy ad populum with its own fallacy ad hominum. The editorial is a striking example of the trend of American comment upon controversial matters; its basis is the name-calling so familiar in all political campaigns as well as in most of the editorial and periodical comment upon current affairs in the smaller communities of the nation.

Perhaps a fitting period to this editorial is a notation upon the comment of Loyal Durand, member of the university's board of visitors. While he maintains the liberal attitude of Prof. Ogg and Prof. Commons and Pres. Frank, Mr. Durand believes that the university does have a radical reputation, a reputation which he decries. "The Cardinal," he says, "has been used to exploit individual views and certainly does not represent the ideas of the full student body." So, perhaps, it has: we have never claimed to photograph in these columns the picturesquely varied fallacies, prejudices, and misconceptions of Wisconsin's student body. We should enjoy trying to reconcile the opinions of Langdon street with those of the student socialist club, the credo of Hesperia with that of Wesley foundation.

Maternalism at Purdue Not Limited to Deans

CAMPUS DRESS TRADITIONS should be rigidly enforced and "utter abandonment of ties and coats" should be heartily discouraged by campus organizations, according to a recent pronouncement by an editorial writer of The Purdue Exponent. The same paper printed on May 9 a news story from the University of Pennsylvania which stated that eight sophomores and 10 freshmen were punished by the Pennsylvania Student tribunal for violating campus traditions.

"Four of the freshmen," said the news item, "carry large white signs about with them telling of their crime; the sophomores must frequent the campus bedecked in freshman attire; one frosh will pay for the folly of wearing white shoes by wearing two pair of colored woolen socks"

That the era of student stupidity in university circles is still with us seems to be indicated by those two incidents. Although our lives in general and university life in particular are already picketed by too many laws and rules, Pennsylvania pries into the personal affairs of students and Purdue would tell them what they shall wear. Following the same line of activity student organizations at those two universities should now prescribe a student diet and see to it that only standardized food be eaten.

Lack of a sense of justice must be peculiar to busybodies who suggest or enforce such regulations. What right have they to choose student apparel? Even now public opinion, the style designers, and The Saturday Evening Post exert too great an influence on dress; and if a few individuals have courage to garb themselves differently from the rest of us—and perhaps at the same time to be more comfortable—surely they have a right to do so. Unusual clothes may seem peculiar, but so long as the wearers of them do not infringe on the rights of others their actions should not be restricted.

Fortunately here at Wisconsin—whatever our fondness for dress suits at certain functions—it is no social sin to dispense with a coat on a warm day or to leave a collar open. If we could, however—following in a manner the lead of the tradition devotees—establish the custom of allowing students freedom in matters that are essentially personal, then we should have a tradition that might easily be maintained.

Would it in that case be over-optimistic to hope that our example might bring enlightenment to the Philistines of other universities?

TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

JOHN T. BRENNAN, possessing the highest average in his law class, is appealing a decision of the Bar committee on fitness and character, which refused his application for admittance to the New York bar. He had refused to answer the question, "Who discovered America?"

Mr. Brennan contends that the ability to answer the question does not prove fitness for the profession or a worthy character; the committee replies that many applicants for admission are woefully lacking in general knowledge and intelligence, and that the legal profession can only be protected against incompetent lawyers by the willingness of applicants to answer questions.

** * *

The May number of Current History contains

an interesting debate on labor policies between James Oneal, editor of the New Leader, socialist weekly, and Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and official spokesman for that organization.

Mr. Oneal takes the federation to task for its ineffectual policy of dealing with modern labor conditions. It is his contention that the policies of that organization are inefficient and antiquated, and that they are not fitted to combat the highly centralized corporations of the present day.

He claims, moreover, that after the defeat of the steel strike the federation commenced to present trade unionism as an asset to plant efficiency to non- and anti-union employers. Concomitant with this change of policy was the abandonment, according to Mr. Oneal, of the advocacy of social changes formerly favored by the federation, together with a systematic criticism of all within its ranks and others outside who were critical of the American social order. That the federation has allowed jurisdictional disputes to end in strikes, and that it has failed to recognize that technological changes require rearrangement and closer cooperation of its affiliated bodies, and that the federation has only organized 12 per cent of the salaried wage-earners, are other charges of Mr. Oneal.

** *

M. R. WOLL DENIES that the federation has any serious internal difficulties. On the contrary, he claims that "the movement was never as united as it is at present." The unions were never so prosperous or so large as they are today, he claims; and the growth and decline of the unions corresponds with the growth and decline of industry. The small proportion of union men in America is due, he believes, to more aggressive anti-labor corporations and to the more efficient methods of handling labor difficulties. The injunction and the yellow-dog contract have also helped to demoralize labor organizations. Mr. Woll claims that "American labor's program is difficult of comprehension to the 'intellectual' reformer, who has no economic experience, and that the federation fosters closer cooperation among its own affiliated bodies."

** *

The large unorganized industries are proof of labor's inability to meet the challenge of large-scale industry. It is true that the spy system, company unions, and welfare schemes make the task difficult; but no concerted effort has been made in a number of years to organize any of the major unorganized industries. The federation, it is true, is limited in its authority. Actually it has very little power, its affiliated bodies being autonomous and possessing the right to manage their own affairs. Many divergent groups can be found within its ranks, and the federation must be, and is, flexible enough to contain the radical needle-trades union, the business-like electrical workers, and the extremely conservative carpenters. The executive council does, however, possess a great deal of moral power. It can give impetus to organization drives. It can exert moral pressure upon its affiliated groups as it did upon the radical "borers from within" a number of years ago.

** *

The federation officials seem to lack energy for any major undertaking. Despite Mr. Woll's sanguine observation that "there is less division in the federation than at any time in its history," the split in the once powerful United Mine Workers' Union, from which almost the entire membership in the organized bituminous coal fields has seceded and formed an opposition union, is a serious threat to the continuance of unionism in the soft-coal industry. The federation did nothing to prevent this breach.

** *

On the whole, although the federation lacks authority, it possesses prestige.

Mr. Woll's criticism of the "intellectuals" is to some extent well taken. The intellectual in the labor movement is often a visionary and a nuisance, but Mr. Oneal does not deserve that "opprobrious" title any more than Mr. Woll. Both of the writers started as workers; Mr. Oneal became a socialist editor, while Mr. Woll, among other things, became a labor executive. As a head of the civic federation, a contributor to magazines and director of private enterprises, Mr. Woll cannot logically claim the sole authoritative statement of labor's views.

** *

The high priest in business, industry, medicine, politics and in a whole host of other fields has had to step down from his pedestal; in education and religion he still holds grimly to his orthodox rights, even though youth is leaving him stranded in solitary glory as it pours past like a river at the flood.—Dr. Clarence Cook Little, *The Awakening College*.

** *

Our day has its peculiar weakness. We suffer from a murky surfeit of self-flattery and sham philanthropy, and a little of the opposite excess might help clear the air. There are several people who need to be vexed.—Paul Elmer More, *The Sheilburne Essays*.

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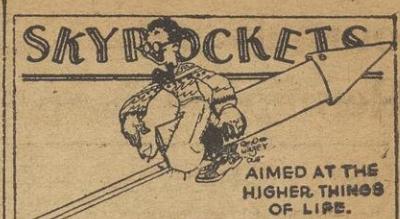
The vested interests in the colleges are yielding to the slow development of an entrance-requirement system which will include a measure of the student's emotional maturity and balance; a measure of his general mental ability and of his particular aptitudes.

** *

If a man doesn't get a thrill out of his daily work, his work isn't big enough for him or else he isn't big enough for his job. — George Matthew Adams.

** *

Yes, I have no radio. I got it, Mr. Census Taker, but she no working.—Antonio Pascola.



Mornin' ev'rybody!

** *

This column is dedicated to the funeral directors of the nation, who give their clients such a rigid inspection and receive only cold looks for their trouble.

** *

No wonder their entrance exams are so stiff!

** *

What about the track star who turned embalmer and set a burial vault record of six feet four?

** *

And so, with a grave face, we turn to the news of the week:

** *

It's News To Us That—

1. Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, charges an initiation fee of \$40.

2. The Chi Psi's and Alpha Deltas held a joint beer party Sunday and motor-boated their way across the lake to Bernard's park. Several of the party returned sans anything but a bath towel, and dove in the water before they reached shore.

3. The Union Rathskellar charges 10 cents for an ice cream cone.

4. Jimmy "Jazz" Watrous of October fame has been asked by College Humor to draw regularly for them.

5. "Ridge" Jackson '31 regularly flies his own plane down to Chicago and back on visits to the dentist.

** *

And now we take you hard-shelled old veteran readers back to this charming little joke:
"Why does a lobster grow red when he is cooked?"
"Oh, I dunno. Probably because he's ashamed of being 'boiled'."

** *

And if you don't know what "boiled" means, then it's the same as "fried" or "plastered" or "corned." Now everything's as plain as day isn't it?

** *

COMICAL COMMENT
Many a hay-hay lad has been forced to fork over bale money.

** *

JO

Journalists Plan Reunion in June

Alumni Publish 'Silver Scream' as Invitation to Former Students

The Silver Scream, a newspaper published by the alumni of the school of journalism, was sent to all graduates of the school asking them to attend the reunion of journalism students in June in celebration of the school's 25th anniversary.

On the front page there appears a history of the school. According to the Scream, the department was founded in September, 1905, and had an enrollment of 30 students, who were "taking the course out of curiosity rather than anything else." Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, present director, was the founder.

"Come Back to Daddy"

A picture of Prof. "Daddy" Bleyer is seen adorning the story headed "Come Back to Daddy," in which a plea is put forth to the grads to come to Madison for the celebration.

A contrast between the journalism classes before and after the war is shown by means of pictures. It shows the difference between the old-time way of learning to write news and the modern method of teaching at an up-to-the-minute copy desk with Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the university press bureau as the "slot" man.

Reunions Decried

E. L. Meyer, author of "Hey! Yellowbacks," writes a humorous article decrying reunions. He tells of the meeting he had with Roscoe Riffenbacher, a former roommate, after an absence of a dozen years.

During that time, "Tub", as he was affectionately known to Meyer, had changed his name to Roxy Riff for business purposes, and had acquired a taste for chocolate malted milks in preference to the old-time stimulators. After talking for an hour, the same subject being discussed at least five times, Riff had to catch his train, much to the relief of Meyer.

Journalism graduates who have been exceptionally successful are given special mention. Those who are teaching in other universities are also listed.

Isham Jones, Syncopator,

Is Recording for Brunswick

Isham Jones, who is to furnish the syncopation for the Rambler-Sky-rockets-Tumas-Men's Union dance on Saturday, May 17, has left the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee and is in Chicago at the present time recording several new records for Brunswick. The tickets for this dance are going fast, it is reported by those making arrangements for the dance, which is being held to raise funds for the old spring tradition of Wisconsin, Venetian night.

"Campus Cops" at Ohio State university have attached approximately 3,100 tickets to the cars of campus traffic violators since the establishment of a police force at the Columbus school.

Low Rate Excursion
May 16-17-18
\$3.25 Round Trip to Chicago
\$2.05 Round Trip to Milwaukee

Going—Tickets will be honored on trains at or after 4:00 p. m. May 16, all trains May 17, and on trains scheduled to leave not later than 9:30 a. m. May 18.
Returning—Tickets good for return on all trains to and including 1:55 a. m. train from Chicago, 4:00 a. m. from Milwaukee Monday, May 19.

TICKETS GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

C. F. DAHNKE, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Conclude Four Year Music Study



MARGARET FINK

RUTH EMERSON

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That J. Birk Johnson '32, minister of the East Side Methodist Episcopal church interrupted the lecture by Mr. Wilfred B. Payne in "Man and Nature" to challenge a statement on higher criticism.

That a campus big-shot voted twice for himself in the St. Francis house election and then submitted it as a reason for having the vote voided.

That a fraternity president (up to this month) of impeccable conduct recently made an automobile trip to Appleton and returned with 12 gallons of beer for the fraternity's annual spring roustabout.

That Arthur Katona '30, who was one of the students hitting the "sawdust trail" at some downtown revivals recently, was a member of an atheistic "Circle of the Godless" in his freshman year.

That unbeknown to any of the sisters in a Wisconsin sorority the house-mother possesses a gorgeous diamond and marriage is not so far off.

That if any of the Phi Kappa Tau's have dirty necks it's because the third floor bath tub has been converted into an aquarium. Minnows, turtles, and an alligator are the present residents.

That a man who has been recommended for a campus post of austere responsibility has his name used as a password in Little Italy (Columbus Park, The Bush, or what-have-you) beer joint, and it will furnish whiskey if you can furnish references.

That although there is a "No Parking" sign in the very center, the circular end of Iota court has been regularly filled with six parked cars.

That Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Chi Psi are taking steps toward beautifying the lake shore along their premises.

That the lie detector which was used in Tripp commons last Friday came in a trunk falsely marked, "Theatrical Baggage."

That Cedric Parker ex '31, of the Captimes, was the only man coatless at the luncheon of the Civil Service commissions convention.

That Prof. Charles O. Gregory of the law school expressed an opinion to the extent that we libeled him by reciting the anecdote of his adventure with the dog.

That Prof. Julius Olson is meticulous about having all loans and scholarship applications religiously adhered to because he fears the arrival of an investigating committee. He expresses this fear because none has appeared for 23 years and he thinks it is about due.

That Joseph Edelstein, Players' publicity man, was endeavoring to find a person of some recognized authority Friday night to declare the production of "Othello" obscene in order to boost the sales for Saturday.

That "Shorty" Howe, keeper of the gate-house at Tripp hall, received two bouquets of flowers from feminine

Major Morphy Takes Band Men Outside to Rehearse

In order to get the concert band accustomed to playing out of doors, Major Morphy held the usual Thursday afternoon rehearsal back of Music hall. At first, the men played so quietly that the music could not be heard very far, but before the men were dismissed, the sound carried well away from the band. The first appearance of the concert band will be on Friday evening, May 22, when they will play for the Senior swingout. The following evening, the band will again appear on the terrace back of the Memorial Union.

Instructor, Grad Assist in Maennerchor Concert

With Helen Stratman-Thomas, grad, as soprano soloist, and Dr. Carl Baumann, instructor in German, as conductor, the Madison Maennerchor presented a Liber Abend program at Turner hall Sunday night. Songs in German and English were sung by the choir. Miss Stratman-Thomas appeared twice on the program. Donald Larson '31 accompanied her.

admirers one day last week. One came from Milwaukee.

That if the Memorial Union powers-that-be wait long enough the unclaimed articles in the lost and found department will be able to pay for the proposed third unit.

That the noises that sound like cannon shots near Lake Mendota are usually blank cartridges shot from small guns by members of the military science department. Due to the presence of a large group of buildings around the gym, they make an unusually loud noise.

That S. Braymer Sherman '31 was pantsless one day last week when a local cleaning company got hold of all his trousers and refused to return them until he talked business.

That "Lysistrata," which was produced by the Experimental college last year and which stirred up a debate on whether or not it was obscene, is a success in the East despite the fact that it has been shorn by the Philadelphia censors.

That a Theta who recently took up horseback riding found whiskey the most effectual cure for her hard knocks.

That the local representative of a big fraternity jewelry firm joined Kappa Beta Phi and ordered his pin from a rival house.

Gifford Will Speak to Ripon Alumni On Persia Tonight

Burtus S. Gifford of Tabriz, Persia, will speak to the Madison Association of Ripon College Alumni at the annual dinner and business meeting in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union tonight at 6 p. m. on "Persia and the Near East."

Mr. Gifford has an intimate knowledge of the social, religious, economic, and political conditions in the little known countries of this part of the world, having spent more than 20 years there. He was a teacher in the American college at Beirut, Syria for several years before going to Persia, and in connection with his work has traveled to all parts of that country.

He will speak this noon at the annual spring luncheon of the missionary society of the church, as well as to the Ripon alumni meeting.

Pres. Silas Evans of Ripon college will also be a speaker at the alumni meeting.

Fleming Delivers Address

Before Madison Kiwanians

G. James Fleming '31, winner of the Frankenburger oratorical contest and third prize recipient in the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical league, delivered his address before the Madison Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon. Saturday night, he gave his address at the Beloit Athletic club. On May 21, he will repeat it before a group of university graduates at the Madison Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Kahlenberg Presides at Chemical Banquet

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department presided at the banquet of 10th mid-west regional meeting of the American Chemical society in Milwaukee Friday. Williams Hoskins of Chicago was the guest of honor. Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee Public museum, gave an illustrated lecture on "Tamest Africa."

STUDENTS

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To go with it Lucile of Paris has created new colors in Holeproof Hosiery—Basque Bronze for the sunbronzed wearer and Ponjola for the unfanned. See these smart colors in our Holeproof department.

University Society

Helen Baldwin '26
And George Erwin
Married Saturday

Miss Helen Ruth Baldwin '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Waukesha, was married to George L. Erwin, Jr., Wauwatosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Erwin, Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday, May 10, at the First Presbyterian church, Waukesha. The Rev. Thomas Harris performed the ceremony.

Attired in a gown of eggshell satin with a four-yard train and a tulle veil embroidered with pearls, Miss Baldwin, carrying an arm bouquet of calla lilies, was given in marriage by her father, A. J. Baldwin.

Attendants of the bride and groom included the matron of honor, Mrs. Clinton Brown, who wore a gown of orchid lace with a hat to match, the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Harris and Miss Jean Lowry, who were gowned in peach lace with hats to match, the best man, John Mintz, Muskegon, Mich., and the ushers, Lewis B. Erwin, Detroit, Joseph Trecker, Milwaukee, Scott Lowry and Thomas McGinn, Waukesha. Two vocal selections, "Because" and "I Love You Truly," were sung by Miss Rosemary Volz to an organ accompaniment played by Mr. Harvey Boortz.

After a four-months' stay in Europe, the couple will be at home at 215 Rockway street, Wauwatosa, after Sept. 15. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The groom who is at present an executive of the Kearney and Trecker firm of West Allis, graduated from Cornell university.

Frances Lewis
And Glenn Bell
Married May 10

The marriage of Frances Alice Lewis '24, daughter of Mrs. John Lewis, Madison, to Glenn Hugh Bell '25, son of Mrs. M. Elma Bell, Madison, was solemnized Saturday at 3 at the Lewis home with the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow officiating. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were in attendance.

The only attendant was James White Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lewis, Madison, who served as ringbearer. He is a nephew of the bride.

The ceremony was performed before a wide window recess in the living room, with large urns of pastel lilacs and potted palms forming a background. Pink candles in tall wrought iron holders were used on either side.

A delicate tint of shell pink was used for the bride's entire costume. Her gown was fashioned of chiffon on princess lines.

The ringbearer wore a white linen summer suit.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Bell is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif. He is associated with the law firm of Sanborn, Blake, and Aberg.

BROWN-MARCON
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Virginia Brown '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D., to B. McKee Marcon, Chicago. The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Marcon is assistant manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

In Germany more than 200,000 persons have joined gliding clubs.

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Arden Club to Have Banquet

The Arden club will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Janet Tietjens is to be toastmistress.

Installation of officers will take place. Professors in the English department will give after-dinner talks.

Ruth Morgan '32 has been elected president for next year. Other officers are Hoyt Trowbridge '32, vice-president; Byron Paine '32, treasurer; and Margaret Pennington '33, secretary.

Retiring officers are Enid Steig '30, president; John Conway '31, vice-president; Donald Jones '30, secretary; and Marcia Todd '31, treasurer.

**Eleanor Schonel
And Karl Hanson
Engaged to Marry**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eleanor M. Schonel '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schonel, Madison, to Karl P. Hanson '28, Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, Kaukauna, Wis.

Mr. Hanson is a member of the faculty of the College of Engineering at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

SIGMA TEA
Sigma sorority entertained the Pi Alpha Tau and Alpha Epsilon Phi chapters at a tea on Thursday afternoon, May 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house, 515 N. Henry street.

RIDE IN HORSESHOW

Jane Genske '32 and Elizabeth Lawrence '33 will ride in the Shorewood Hills spring horseshow which will take

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Separate silk jackets that match . . . in all the pastel shades. Charming suits . . . yet so reasonable.

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place on Friday and Saturday. Elizabeth Lawrence will ride her own horse, Black Satin.

PHI OMEGA PI ALUMNAE

The Phi Omega Pi alumnae had a supper meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Bushnell. Miss Alice Rogers was assisting hostess.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house at 220 Lakelawn place. Mrs. E. C. Giessel will be hostess.

GIRL RESERVE SECRETARY

Laura Cranfield '26 has been appointed as the new Girl Reserve secretary of the Madison Y. W. C. A. Miss Cranfield will take up her work on September 1.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Jackson entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon at the Maple Bluff country club for members of the University of Wisconsin class of 1916.

PRESIDENT OF ART GUILD

Mrs. R. R. Aurner was elected president of the Madison Art Guild at its meeting on Saturday.

JOINT PICNIC

The Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities held a joint picnic at Bernard's Park Sunday morning.

SISTERS' BANQUET

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Sisters' banquet Sunday noon, May 4. The sisters present were Gail Wilson '32, Mary Ried Simpson '32, Helen E. Worthington '32, Mary Tibbals, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Thomas, Fay Rehder, Thelma Rehder, Helen Cole, Dorothy Hannahs '32, and Ann Young.

JOHN BELL OFFICERS

At a business and luncheon meeting of the John Bell chapter held in the Woman's building on Friday, Mrs. James G. Fuller was elected vice regent; Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, recording secretary; and Mrs. M. E. McCaffrey, treasurer.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Unitarian Parish house will hold a musical entertainment Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Samuel Rogers, associate professor of French, will play "Wallstein's Sonata" by Beethoven. Mrs. Oscar Hagen will sing selections from Beethoven, Hugo Wolff, and Brahms. The recital will be open to students and to the public. Admission is 75 cents. For further information see Mrs. Max Otto.

PI ALPHA TAU OFFICERS

The Pi Alpha Tau officers for next year are: Eve Holman '31, president; Hannah Jacobson '31, vice-president; Rosalyn Goldstein '32, secretary; Dorothy Barnett '31, treasurer; Ruth Schwartz '32, social chairman; and Dorothy Biberfeld '31, rushing chairman. These officers were listed under Kappa Phi in the Sunday issue. The Kappa Phi sorority is now affiliated with Pi Alpha Tau sorority forming the Iota chapter.

PERSONALS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the following mothers on the week-end of May 11: Mrs. Lueck, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Bell, Sparta; Mrs. Harvey, Milwaukee; Mrs. Tanner, Berlin; Mrs. Lewis, Milwaukee; Mrs. Prinz, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Eales, Fort Atkinson.

(Continued on Page 7)

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Pergande from Northwestern university visited at the Tri-Delta house over the last week-end.

Joyce Beech '31 visited at Northwestern university over week-end. Florence Kinsella '30 went to Beond lake, and Nancy Ballenger '30 and Elizabeth Murphy '32 went to Pewaukee lake.

The following members of Delta Delta Delta went to Milwaukee last week-end: Marion Louise Coke '30, Harriet Townsend '30; Dorothy Holt '30, and Virginia Masden '31.

DELTA ZETA

Guests at the Delta Zeta house this week-end were: Ruth Kuehne '32, Margaret McKinzie '30, Dorothea Schmidt '30, Betty Findley ex-'32, and Carmen Reineck '29 from Milwaukee. Marion Dwinell '31 and Helen Davenport '31 went to Baraboo. The follow-

(Continued on Page 7)

Under the Summer Frock



Trillium Undies are:

Cool

Step-ins of sheer crepe, lace-trimmed or hemstitched. Or teddies of remarkable quality.

\$2.95

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Handsome fashion step-ins and teddies, of lovely soft satin . . . cleverly designed.

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Fitted slip with brassiere top, thus eliminating one pair of shoulder straps . . . so inexpensive . . .

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

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

Chief Davenport is a swell guy . . . believe it or not . . . and furthermore we include a few reviews

by tommy

SERENADING: Why those Langdonites, who enjoy and participate in serenades, are worrying over the future of that venerable tradition . . . is more than this commentator can fathom.

After interviewing Chief Davenport we can see no reason to go into a song and dance about it. To begin with there is no law against serenading. There is a city ordinance on disorderly conduct which covers odious and boisterous exhibitions, which after all are not serenades in the true sense of the word.

Upon questioning Davenport said, "I'm not dead . . . I like serenades as well as anybody, but when they evolve into a small riot and we get complaints, we have to do our duty." You must admit that Davenport is justified so far.

There are a few regular complainers on Greek Way who are regular manies . . . they should be muzzled, but we have a better plan. Why not put a sign on their domiciles stating "Please do not Disturb" . . . then these localities could be scientifically avoided. This system has been worked out to some degree of success in hotels.

A real serenade is romantic and inspiring . . . but there are two lamentable factors . . . First, some serenades resolve themselves into noisy and drunken free-for-alls . . . And second, there are a few residents on Langdon whose romantic nature is stunted. . . and who lack a broad outlook on life. Both of these factors can be eliminated . . . and if anything comes of this we'll tell you HOW.

more

Our interview with Davenport came to a close when two local gendarmes brought in a couple of desperados from the Bush for drawing a knife.

We took one look at them . . . and then went into our exit dance (prompted).

strand

"High Society Blues" with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor is now playing at the Strand. This picture ran two weeks at the Roxy in N.Yawk. Lucien Littlefield and Louise Fazenda are included in the supporting cast.

The story of this clever bit of come-day is concerned with the efforts of a newly rich Western family to break into the high society of the East. They eventually make the grade . . . and the way they accomplish their ends provides an interesting night's entertainment.

Charles Farrell as the son of the newly rich family is his own sweet self throughout. He plays the uke during all his vocal renditions. His dashing and forward personality is like a zephyr . . . the audience never fails to smile when he comes on the scene.

Janet Gaynor is as cute as ever. She has the role of the daughter of the rich Eastern family. Her mother . . . who is an awful snob . . . wants her to marry into nobility, but Janet has other ideas.

Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield are funny and loveable as Farrell's father and mother. They may not be typical . . . but they win the sympathy of the audience.

You'll like this picture . . . and there are some nice tunes in the background.

orpheum

The movie at the Orph is "Around the Corner" starring Charlie Murray and George Sidney. It's another one of these Irish and Jewish get-togethers, only with so many new variations and so much real humor that it doesn't suffer because of it. It's the story of a Jewish bachelor, an Irish bachelor and their mutually adopted door-step daughter. The love plot and lots of accessory giggles and guffaws come when each of the bachelor fathers starts picking the future husband. The entrance of a third party—the boy from Park avenue—and to top it all a grand prizefight—bring things out in a joyous, happy finish. Nothing heavy—but you ought to like it.

On the stage "The Three Jests," a good comic song and dance number. The three boys are examples of the good nut-comic.

Bernard and Henri—two girls, sing some popular and original numbers. Their offering is very good.

Jo, Rea's California Nighthawk

screen guide

CAPITOL—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett and Catherine Owen. Feature at 1:06, 3:29, 5:15, 7:36, 9:59.

OPHEUM—"Around the Corner" with Charlie Murray and George Sidney. One the stage, Joe Rea's California Nighthawks. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:37, 3:54, 5:39, 7:56, 10:15.

band, featuring a trio of special numbers is right there with the pep and rhythm. They offer, Jimmy MacLamara, the "dancing fool"—who shows you something good in tap dancing. The Horner Twins do the same, playing doubles. Eileen Allen, an attractive little singer and dancer concludes the offering.

Greek Golfers
Play 7 Games
in Week-End

(Continued from Page 3)

ers by a score of 4 to 0. According to mutual agreement, the contests were nine hole affairs with the Phi Chi quartet having the better of the argument all the way.

Lineups and scoring: Phi Chi—Beatty, 1; Aubin, 1; Lindquist, 1; Hutter, 1. Pi Lambda Phi—Robinow, 0; Sachs, 9; Lazar, 0; Goldberg, 0.

Beta Theta Pi 9,

Delta Chi 3

Four golfers representing Beta Theta Pi downed the quartet of Delta Chi golfers by a score of 9 to 3 in the first round of the interfraternity golf tournament. After the first two men on each battled on even terms, Joselyn and Glanyville of the winners won their matches with ease and scored three points apiece.

Lineups and scoring: Beta Theta Pi—Joyce, 1; Seymour, 2; Joselyn, 3; Glanyville, 3. Delta Chi—Below, 2; Cole, 1; Marshall, 0; Blenco, 0.

Delta Upsilon 7,

Lambda Chi Alpha 5

After the Lambda Chi Alpha golfers had assumed a lead of 5 to 1 on the completion of the first two matches in the interfraternity golf tournament, Delta Upsilon came from behind in the last two contests and won a hard-earned victory by a score of 7 to 5.

NOW—THE GREATEST STAGE & SCREEN SHOW IN TOWN

A Tremendous Singing Picture — A Sparkling Stage Show



PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

ing went to Chicago: Elinore Tupper '30, Beulah McCashen '30, Vivian Kinsley '30, and Jenny Gratz '33. Janet Smith '30 went to Wauwatosa, and Ann Jones '31 went to Notre Dame.

BETA SIGMA OMECRON

Guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this week-end were: Myrtle Binger '29, Elinore Crawford '27 from Wausau, and Dorothy Lucas '29 from Chicago.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Leo Holstein '30, Matt Derzon '29 from Milwaukee, Mort Tinz and Milt Williamson of the University of Illinois were guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house this week-end. S. L. Tack, H. Scholl '30, H. Posner, and L. Nashon '31, R. Weller, and L. Chaimson '32 went to Milwaukee.

PHI BETA PI

Phil Geitman and Joe McCarthy '26 from Touca, Neb., were guests at the Phi Beta Pi house this week-end. Clyde Stevenson '31 visited relatives in Stoughton.

DELTA CHI

William Hartman '29 of Chicago was a guest of the Delta Chi house this week-end.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Chub White and Duncan Farnsworth visited the Phi Kappa Sigma house on their way back to Northwestern university after spending the previous week hunting and fishing at Chub White's cottage near Hayward, Wisconsin.

Charles Foster, Charles Harker, and Eddie Small from Peoria, Ill., spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Robert Hagerty '31, Jack Hogan '33, and Paul Collopy M. 1, motored to Northwestern to attend the Phi Kappa Sigma spring formal.

Hugh Helmer '32 and Robert Rummel '32 spent the week-end at Mr. Rummel's home in Sheboygan, Wis.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho visited the local chapter house the last part of last week.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi entertained the following last week-end: Thomas Furlong '25 and Ed Hoffman ex-'32 from Milwaukee; Len Lairabee '17, Oak Park; and James Jones ex-'31, from Dodgeville.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end were: Lucy Bigger '29 from Lancaster, Cleo Herrick ex-'29 from Edgerton. Janette Torkelson '30, Gunvor Amundsen '31, and Marjorie Storand '32 went to Milwaukee. Evangeline Bold '31 went to Whitehall.

Fifty years ago today Edison was inventing lemonade without sugar or lemons for the use of circuses.

McEachron and Neuenfeldt of the visitors, by scoring three points apiece in their tilt, brought victory to Delta Upsilon.

Lineups and scoring: Delta Upsilon—Harlow, 1; Ramse, 0; McEachron, 3; Neuenfeldt, 3. Lambda Chi Alpha—Kestle, 2; Leahy, 3; Gutz, 0; Johnson, 0.

Periodical Lauds Policy of Cardinal in Unemployed Riot

The five university students who led a recent unemployment riot in Madison, and the method in which The Daily Cardinal treated the episode is discussed in an editorial in the May issue of the Intercollegian, national university Y. M. C. A. periodical.

A real service was performed by the five students, but not in the direction in which it was intended. What they actually succeeded in doing, the article states, was to reveal their own narrow ignorant prejudice and the common sense and good humor of the university as a whole.

"The way in which The Daily Cardinal dealt with the episode was most commendable . . . How easy it might have been for a carefully phrased editorial to have said, 'It, of course, is contrary to the policy of this paper to express partisan sentiments on such points of issue.'

19 Freshmen Win Opening Tennis Sets

(Continued from Page 3)
Godnick, 6—4, 9—7; Weed beat Thomas, 7—5, 7—5; Hollingsworth beat Nelson, 6—2, 6—4; Simon beat Scharf, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0; Dicker beat Slavney, 6—2, 6—3.

Alschuler beat Feferman, 6—2, 6—4; Kemjack beat Kanes, 6—1, 6—0; Morse beat Keller, 8—6, 6—3; Chapman beat Little, 4—6, 8—6, 14—12; Cohn beat Willoughby, 6—0, 6—0; Parkinson beat Benjamin, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4; Guehring beat Plaus, 6—2, 6—0; Ufheil beat Rahr, 6—1, 6—3; Abraham beat Booth, 7—5, 6—1.

Twenty-two thousand tons of limestone and 800 tons of commercial fertilizer were used by Rock county farmers in 1929. The heavy use of lime was made possible by the presence of numerous quarries within three or four miles of every farm in the county.

Bulletin Names Coaching Staff

Physical Education Teachers for Summer Session Headed by Little

A bulletin on the six weeks annual summer session in physical education and athletic coaching to be held from June 30 to August 8 was released Saturday and copies may be secured at the information office in Bascom hall.

The staff of the summer session is headed by George E. Little, Guy S. Lowman, Thomas E. Jones, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Robert Nohr Jr., Dr. J. C. Elsom, George W. Lewis, and Arthur Masley.

George E. Little, director of athletics, will conduct the course in "Organization and Administration of Physical Education." Mr. Little's success in directing collegiate athletics is cited in the bulletin as a guarantee of a very worth while course in the subject.

Guy S. Lowman, head baseball coach, will head the course in "Nature, Function and Organization of Play," and "Social Aspects of Play and Recreation," and "Baseball."

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, head football coach, will give the course in "Technique of Football."

The course in "Track and Field Technique" will be conducted by Thomas E. Jones, head track coach.

Courses in "Practical Gymnastic Programs and Games," "Physical Education for Elementary and Secondary Schools," and "First Aid to the Injured" will be led by Arthur I. Masley, director of the gymnasium.

Dr. J. C. Elsom will lead the courses in "Community Recreation," "Physical Examinations," and "Physical Therapy."

George W. Lewis, business manager of athletics, will conduct the course in the "Technique of Basketball."

No one ever yet knocked a cornet out with a severe blow to the mouthpiece.

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Nights 50c

TODAY LAST TIMES

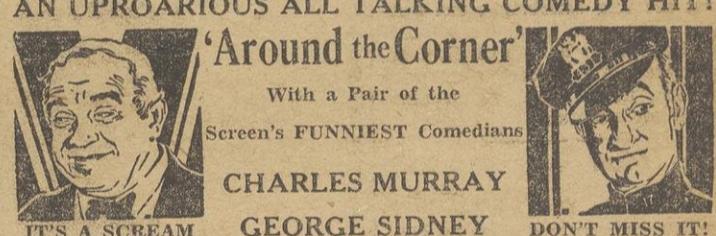
The Collegiate Radio Pioneers

JOE REA'S CALIFORNIA NIGHTHAWKS

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OTHER POPULAR RKO VAUDEVILLE

AN UPROARIOUS ALL TALKING COMEDY HIT!



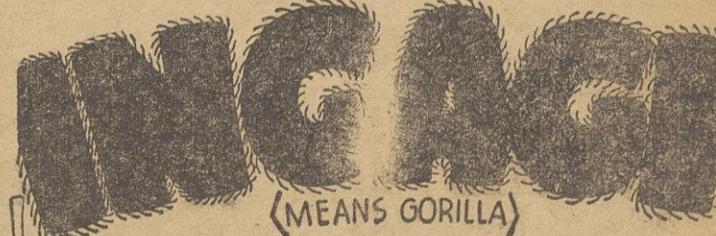
IT STARTS TOMORROW

The Wonder Film of the Jungle That Has Rocked the World

A YOUNG GIRL—CLUTCHED TO

THE HAIRY BREAST OF A

HUGE GORILLA in



See wild women . . . and huge gorillas . . . children who are half human atrocities . . . Plunge into the dim mysteries and savage horrors of jungle life . . . Chill your blood by seeing scenes of bestial slavery that has all America interested!

"Ingagi"—Gorilla

. . . shambling giant ape brutes . . . strange, tearing, clawing halfmen . . . leopards speared on the run . . . learn of the customs of low-bred African tribes . . . listen to the weird chant of the jungle

"Ingagi" played in Chicago for 6 wks. at 75c and \$1.00. You see it in Madison at our regular popular, everyday prices! In conjunction with RKO VODVIL

Civil Service Book Discussion Conducted by Prof. W. G. Rice

Herbert W. Cornell Would
Write New Instructive
Law Volume

The feasibility of publishing a book on civil service commissions by Herbert W. Cornell, chief examiner and secretary of the City Service commission of Milwaukee, was the topic open for discussion at the Saturday morning meeting of the western section of the Assembly of the Civil Service commission held in the Memorial Union. The discussion was led by Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school faculty.

Other speakers at the meeting and their subjects were: David V. Jennings, chief examiner of the Milwaukee county civil service commission, who spoke on "Recruiting Personnel for Key Positions in Public Service"; George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education in Wisconsin, who led the discussion on civil service in vocational schools; and William G. Rice, associate professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, who directed the concluding discussion at which the topic of publishing the book was brought up.

Deplores Lack of Books

Such a book, Mr. Cornell stated, would present a point of view which would be an instructive one rather than a legalistic one. Deplored the lack of books on the subject, he volunteered his services toward the project, provided it received adequate distribution so that his efforts would not be in vain, not from a monetary angle but rather from an utilitarian one.

"There are certain standard texts on law, but the idea is to have a modern up to date work on civil service. It will recognize the law as it is laid down, and will not discuss the morals in the law," Mr. Cornell said further.

Administrator's View Primary

"The book should be primarily from the point of view of the administrator rather than from that of the lawyer. It should be a complete digest of what has been done on the subject," suggested William G. Rice, associate professor of law, who led the discussion.

No definite conclusion was reached at the morning session.

Preceding the discussion, Mr. Cornell in his "Legal Interpretation of Present Personnel Laws," cited many court cases determining rules on civil service commission as samples challenging the validity of civil service.

At the luncheon which preceded the business meeting concluding the conference, J. B. Probst, chief examiner of the civil service bureau of St. Paul, demonstrated his system of service rating used in St. Paul which measures the performance on the job.

Weather Man Forecasts

Probable Showers Today

Probable showers today, with temperature remaining the same, is the weather predicted by Eric Miller, state meteorologist. Fresh to strong southwest to northwest winds will accompany the showers.

Kappa Psi Initiates Four

Men at Monday Meeting

Four new members were initiated Monday into Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity. They are Robert Nordby '31, Norman Gessert '32, Arne Stensby '32, Frank Scobie '30.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

PAIR of glasses in leather case and black fountain pen, between Adams hall and Law building Monday afternoon. Finder kindly phone Steegmuller, F. 2529. 3x9

KAPPA Delta sorority pin with name Pauline Goeltz. Please call F. 355. 3x10

BUNCH of keys in black container. Finder notify Wilson F. 521. 3x10

SPECTACLES in case on State between Frances and Park. Return to University Administration building Reward. 1x10

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TODAY On the Campus

12 p. m. — Luncheon, W. S. G. A., Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
Luncheon, Union board, Round Table Dining room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. — Luncheon, Women's Physical Education staff, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
Luncheon, Kappa Epsilon, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. — Women's Glee club rehearsal, Music annex.
5:30 p. m. — May day supper, Mortar board, sponsors, Rathskeller, Lake terrace, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. — Dinner, Ripon college alumni, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Nu Sigma Nu, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. — Meeting, Phi Beta, Writing room, Memorial Union.
Meeting, Interfraternity council, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. — Meeting, Italian club, Lathrop parlors.
Madison Garden club, Horticultural building.
8:15 p. m. — Senior recital, Margaret Fink, organist, Ruth Emerson, soprano, Music hall.

Contrary to current beliefs, the dental profession is not monopolized by Kankees.

Rotary Tennis Tourney Draws 21 Entries From 11 Nations

Representing 11 nations, 21 persons are entering the second annual tournament for the Rotary tennis trophy for foreign student at the university.

First and second round matches must be played by May 20. Third round matches must be terminated by May 26. First round players are urged to finish their matches by this week.

Courts Difficult to Get

Difficulty of securing courts for the matches have hitherto hindered progress of the tournament. A possibility exists, however, of securing the Lathrop or two of the intramural tennis courts on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for tournament games.

Entries should watch the definite announcement in Thursday's Daily Cardinal as to which courts have been secured. Pairings for the doubles will also be listed.

First round matches: R. Huzarski (Poland) vs. Barbara Gibbon (England); Robert Jaap (Canada, F. 183) vs. Kamesan (India c/o Forest Products laboratory); Todor Dobrovsky (Bulgaria, B. 2905) vs. Manuel Magbanua (P. I., B. 6657); Ruth Ewing (Argentine, F. 7995) vs. Memdouh Mazloum (Turkey); and Francis Chu (China, F. 7976) vs. Arsenio Bayla (P. I., F. 5209).

(P. I., B. 1526). The rest drew byes.

Second Round Pairings

Second round matches: William Woo (China) F. 6775) vs. Desmond Anker (England, F. 363); Vera Shaw (England, F. 4802) vs. Jan Wiertelak (Poland, B. 1526); Agustin Rodolfo (P. I., U. 13J or U88W) vs. winner of Huzarski-Gibson; R. F. Turnbull (Australia, c/o Forest Products laboratory) vs. winner of Jaap-Kamesan.

Winner of Dobrovsky-Magbanua vs. winner of Ewing-Mazloum; winner of Chu-Bayla vs. James MacGregor (Scotland, F. 3376); Dauphin Chu (China) vs. Jacques Davidson (France, F. 7400); and Alan Deakin (Canada, U.13W) vs. Carlos Quirino (P. I., F. 5209).

So julie says to romeo when she spies him from the balcony: "Why didn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

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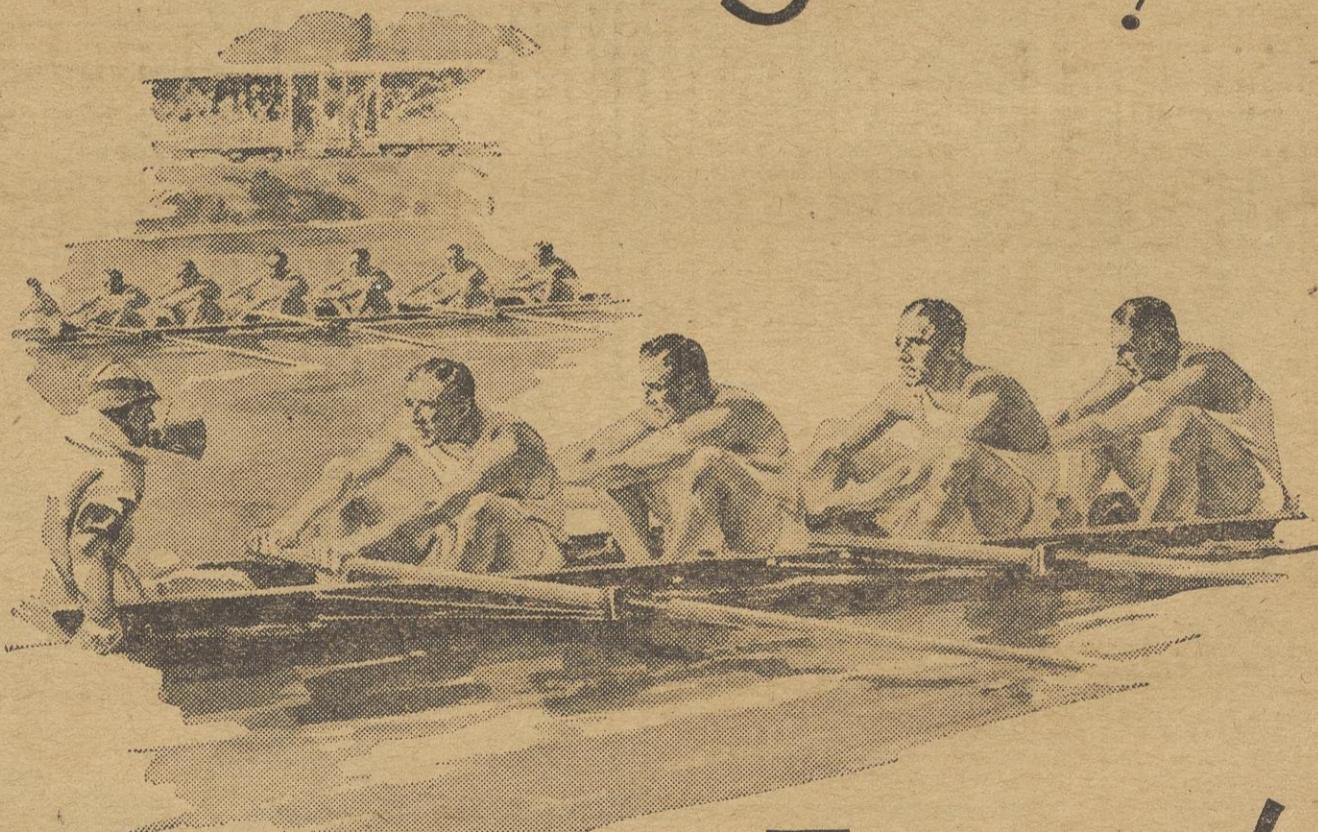
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