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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 162

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY, 8, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Card Bats Pound Purple, 16-12

## Engineers Revise English Course

### Prof. Thomas Heads Change in Curriculum

Technical Material Will Be Introduced as Theme Subjects

By FRITZ STRENCE

An innovation in the practice of freshman English instruction for engineers, representing a radical departure from the usual tradition of the course, was decided upon at a meeting of the joint committee of the College of Engineering and English department faculties Wednesday, when a separate division of freshman English was established as an experimental course to conform more closely to the needs of the engineering student.

Prof. W. C. Thomas of the English department was chosen to head the new division, which will include some five or six sections of engineering students next year.

Maintain Same Quality

At least a part of the course will be devoted to technical subjects, Prof. Taylor, head of the department of freshman English, stated Wednesday. The new course will require the same amount of theme writing as the present letters and science course, but its technical nature will make it follow engineering, rather than English standards of instruction and materials.

Because of its experimental nature, only a part of the engineering students will be given the course next year. But it is planned that, should the experiment prove successful, the entire body of engineering freshmen will be included in it the following year. The number of students taking the course next year will, according to Prof. Taylor, depend upon the number of instructors available who have sufficient knowledge of technical subjects to teach the course.

Eastern Schools Oppose Plan

Although no definite program has as yet been prepared for the new course, much of the literature study now included in the regular course will be eliminated. This, Prof. Taylor pointed out, represents a radical departure from the program of English courses as pursued in the older colleges, especially in the east, where emphasis is quite generally placed on the

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### Nardin Plans Foreign Cruise

Dean Will Join Classical Scholars; World of 'Aeneid' Marks Itinerary

With the purpose of visiting the places in the Mediterranean region mentioned in Virgil's "Aeneid," Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will join a cruise planned by classical scholars for the month of July to celebrate the bi-millennium of Virgil's birth. "This cruise will be the gratification of a life long interest in Virgil," said Miss Nardin. "During the cruise I will visit Athens, Troy, the Island of Tenedos, the Windy Plains, Crete, and the site of the city of Carthage in Tunis. The membership of the cruise will include others who are also intensely interested in classical thought."

Following the cruise, Miss Nardin plans to spend the remainder of her summer in France and England. In France she will make Rouen her headquarters, visiting interesting churches in the surrounding country. Miss Nardin plans to visit only the south of England, going no farther north than York. She will study English churches.

Miss Nardin plans to sail from New York in time to join the classical cruise in Marseilles, July 5. She sails from New York on the S. S. American Banker.

### Proposed Ruling Might Eliminate Park Street Dash

North Park street between University avenue and Lake Mendota will be designated as an arterial highway if the city council Friday night approves the ordinance to that effect introduced by Alderman Ray S. Owen, associate professor of topographical engineering. Under this ordinance all vehicles entering Park street alongside of the campus will be required to come to a full stop on State and Langdon streets. It is stated that this will enable pedestrians going to and from university buildings to cross the street more safely.

Among other ordinances which Prof. Owen is contemplating is one which will prohibit all parking on Park street between Langdon street and Lake Mendota.

### Sholtz Gives Vilas Award to Debaters

Approving the contact with life which debating gives, Regent Arthur Scholtz injected a serious strain into his entertaining talk which climaxed a series of humorous speeches at the Forensic banquet Wednesday night.

The highest forensic honor obtainable, Vilas medal awards, were on the same occasion presented to two women and six men. G. James Fleming '32 received the Frankenburg prize; elections of three women and eight men to Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, were announced; six women and 11 men received forensic "W's"; and winners of the public discussion and freshman contests received awards. Walter P. Ela '30 presided as toastmaster.

With encouragement for the forensic board "to continue the kind of work you are doing," Mr. Scholtz mentioned the three successive debates he had attended and directly addressed the debaters.

"To know the truth and thereby become free is the principal business of young men and women. You had the facts. In your statements of fact, you had simplicity of expression, freedom from the grandiloquent, and an absence of the pedantic."

More elaborate freshman programs will be carried out next year, according to Ted Kammholz '31, recently elected forensic board president. He

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### Senior Honorary Fraternity Initiates Three at Luncheon

Bonnie Small '30, Hazel Seifert '30, and L. A. Henke of the animal husbandry department were initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary fraternity, at a luncheon meeting of the organization in the Memorial Union Wednesday. Mr. Henke was a charter member of the fraternity at the University of Hawaii chapter.

### Deadline Set for Correction of Names on Ph.D., M.A. Lists

Students who expect to participate in the examinations for master's and doctor's degrees to be given in May or June are requested to make corrections in their names listed in the proofs at 150 Bascom hall. These corrections must be made before Tuesday, May 13. The faculty members of the examining committees are requested to report any changes to the heads of their committee by Saturday and the chairmen must make their final reports to the graduate office not later than May 13.

#### DESK ASSISTANTS

All desk assistants will be required to attend a meeting in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Friday at 3:30 p. m. CASIMIR SCHEER, Night Manager.

### Outdoor Group Brings 5,000 Here October 7

Country Life Convention Will Attract Students From Every Campus

Representatives totaling more than 5,000 from every college campus in the country, will gather at the 13th annual national conference of the American Country Life association here October 7 to 10.

An assemblage of nationally famous social workers, writers, producers and statesmen, and a four-day program of discussions, plays, and exhibitions, will feature the program of the convention.

"Standards of Living; How to Improve Them," will be the conference subject around which the demonstrations and discussions will be built. An elaborate program, under the direction of a committee headed by Prof. J. H. Kolb of the college of agriculture, chairman of the committee, Dean Chester Snell of the Extension division, Aubrey Williams, W. W. Clark of the agricultural extension division and Mrs. E. E. Witte, is rapidly nearing its final form.

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, president of the association, and Pres. Glenn Frank will be the

(Continued on page 2)

### John H. Shiels '31, Artus Head, Given \$600 Scholarship

John H. Shiels '31, recently elected president of the honorary economics fraternity, Artus, has been elected to receive the Tripp scholarship of \$600.

The Tripp Scholarship committee who made the election is composed of Prof. Paul A. Knaplund, J. E. Olson, and G. W. Keitt.

The scholarship is the gift of the late J. Stephens Tripp who bequeathed a sum of money to the university, the interest on which provides for the annual scholarship. This gift may only be presented to a resident of Sauk county, Wis., and is open to undergraduates and graduates in all departments of the university.

### Curriculum Committee Scans Group A, Hesperia Reports

Hesperia Society Recommendation Will Be Heeded, Says Prof. Fish

"Under the report of the faculty curriculum committee, the student can do at the university practically what Hesperia Literary society has recommended provided he foregoes student activities," said Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the faculty curriculum committee, Wednesday after he had met with the committee of Hesperia members to discuss their plan.

"It is the belief of the faculty curriculum committee that this provision will be of value to students entering the university who are older and have had experience and have a direct object. However, for normal students the original course leading to a degree is a preparation for life. Nevertheless, no bar is placed upon students who desire to pursue their education under section I, article 2 of the faculty report. These people will be free to transfer later to the regular course or will probably receive from the university a certified record of the actual work which they have done."

"But our report makes no definite recommendation upon these subjects for they will not come up for three years and can be better made after we have had more experience," concluded Prof. Fish.

### Former Campus Social Societies Now Fail to Exist

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Phi Theta have ceased to be societies.

The only societies remaining in Madison are Delta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Humane society, Wisconsin State Dental society, and Woman's building.

The above facts may not be altogether true, but if the classified section of the Madison telephone directory which was issued Wednesday is to be believed, such is the case.

Prior to the May, 1929, issue, the Wisconsin Telephone company listed all Greek letter organizations as societies. In the May, 1929, edition, however, all but a few were dropped. The November, 1929, book had the same organizations listed as societies. But the new one has omitted even more than the two preceding issues.

### Pharmacists Give Kremers High Honors

Dr. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical experimental station, was awarded the Remington medal for distinguished work in pharmaceutical research at the annual banquet of the American Pharmaceutical association Wednesday in Baltimore.

Prof. William O. Richtmann and Dr. Kremers are attending the conventions of the American Pharmaceutical association and the 26th annual convention of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy in Baltimore this week. They will attend the United States Pharmaceutical Revision convention in Washington, D. C., May 13 and 14.

Among the services which Dr. Kremers has rendered to the pharmaceutical profession which have prompted the members of the committee of awards, consisting of ex-presidents of the American Pharmaceutical association to award the medal to the Wisconsin professor are the following in the committee's citation:

"For his distinguished services to pharmaceutical education, his attainments in research and his promotion of interest in the history of pharmacy; his research, including that of historical

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### Badgers Retain Big Ten Lead; Farber Pitches

Poser Gathers Four Hits, Including Home Run in See-Saw Game

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston, Ill., May 7—Wisconsin retained possession of first place in the race for the Big Ten baseball title by pounding out a 16 to 12 victory over Northwestern at Roycemore field here this afternoon. Both teams collected 16 hits, but the Badgers bunched their bingles in two big innings, scoring 6 runs in the sixth and 4 in the eighth.

Maury Farber, the Badger's mound ace, weathered the contest to the finish although he was hit hard all the way. Seven of the Wildcats' 16 safeties were for extra bases. Three Purple hurlers endeavored in vain to stop the avalanche of hits that descended off the Cardinal bats. Kadison started and was relieved, in the fourth by Fyfe, who in turn was pulled out in the eighth in favor of Crizevsky.

Bobby Poser, Badger reserve pitcher who played in left field, connected for four hits in as many official trips to the home plate. One of his hits was a home run. Mittermeyer with a double and two singles, and Farber and Matthesen each with a three base hit and a single, were the other batting stars.

All of the Wisconsin line-up finished the game as it started only one man, Werner, being unable to make at least one hit. He figured in a double

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### Press Is Above Foes--Pertinax

Courageous Journalist is Mainstay of Profession, Says Noted Frenchman

Deprecating governmental and industrial influences supposedly undermining journalism, M. Andre Geraud, noted French political writer, condemned state control of the press in his address Wednesday in Bascom hall.

"The journalism of opinion," he said, "has given way to the journalism of information. Proper and fearless newspapermen could give a wholesome tone to the press. Courageous political writers could correct the vagaries of the paper. More of the individual writer type and less of the business man, even if this is in opposition to present tendencies is the remedy."

Journalism Demands Facts

The true function of journalism, Pertinax, as he is known, proclaimed, is to ascertain and describe facts accurately, unbiased by party affiliations or national points of view.

"The press has grown in power since the beginning of the last century," he said. "It has become not the fourth, but the second estate of the realm with the Commons ranking first."

"The part played by journalism in growing because people especially if they are actively interested in public affairs, feel more and more the need for a force aiming to record and describe public events with some form of accuracy."

During the course of the lecture he took time to eulogize the School of Journalism and its director, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer.

Contrasts World Presses

Contrasting the French press with

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#### "MIKE" MURPHY

at

Poughkeepsie

"Mike" presents to Cardinal readers his second article on the Poughkeepsie crews in the

DAILY CARDINAL

Sport Pages Today



# Policy of Chain Stores Sound

## Prof. Ellingwood Dubs General Opposition Theory as Fallacy

Chain stores neither impoverish the small community nor are they economically unsound, Prof. R. E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the extension division, told the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association convention at Wausau Wednesday.

The general theory on chain stores was dubbed a fallacy by the speaker, who said it had been repeatedly exploded for hundreds of years. Main street will not become chain street as the opponents of the large retailers believe, Prof. Ellingwood said.

Unless the chain store is representative of a system which is economically sound and good for individuals as well as communities, it cannot endure, the convention was told. Whether or not the chain stores are satisfactory will be proven by the growth of these units. If they are good, they will continue to flourish in spite of all legislation and other methods for retarding them which are constantly being offered.

Dean Ellingwood refuted the claim that chain store profits are sent out of the state to be divided among stockholders by citing analyses which showed that only five per cent of the profits go to stockholders.

The theory that the local retailer, a desirable citizen, would be driven out of business by chain stores is fallacious according to the dean.

"Chain stores are driving some independent merchants out of business," he said, "but only where the local retailer cannot meet competition. So long as conditions are fair and chain stores are giving good service, no one is going to protect home retailers against this competition."

"Concentration of ownership has taken place in other lines in economic history without a terrible upheaval. It is doubtful whether chain stores have cut the chances of first class men."

"The claim that chain stores do not pay taxes cannot at present be proven. It is certainly open to question. Persons familiar with the retail trade know that merchants allow their stocks to run low at the time tax reports are made. Nobody questions the good business policy for this."

## Glicksman Honor Will Be Awarded at Senior Swingout

The award of the Edna Glicksman prize offered each year to a woman of the senior class, will be made at the senior swingout exercises May 23.

The prize, valued at \$50, is presented to the woman of the graduating class who is deemed by the committee to have gained the most outstanding intellectual attainment, to have been high in womanhood, and who has been of the greatest service in the college community.

Endowed by the friends of Edna Glicksman in March 1923, the prize has been presented every year since then. Those who received the prize for the last three years are: Mary Birk '27, Dorothy Bucklin '28, and Sylvia Meyer '29.

The committee awarding is composed of Dean F. Louise Nardin, chairman; and Prof. F. W. Roe, English department; and Prof. E. L. Fisk, botany department.

# Outdoor Association Will Bring 5,000 Here in October

(Continued from page 1)

chief speakers of the convention. Ten special groups will present a program of widely diversified interest, including home economics, rural education, rural churches and libraries, and student groups.

**Subjects Chosen**  
Forums of the programs will hinge around the subjects: "Ability to Pay and Standards of Living," "Time for Work and for Leisure," "Making the most of Home Resources," "Community Opportunities," "The Artistic in Country Life," and "Care of the Underprivileged."

A drama group, under the direction of Miss Ethel Rockwell of the Extension division, will present several plays and exhibitions. Other groups to participate in the program will be the Mid-Western Conference of Farm Bureau Workers, under E. L. Winder, Chicago, and C. G. Huppert; Master Farmers and Master Farm Makers, Wisconsin section; Friends of our Native Landscape, conducted by Prof. Franz Aust of the department of horticulture and John S. Donald.

## Social Workers Here

Special groups to be represented at the conference will be the Wisconsin State Conference of Social Workers, headed by Miss Aubrey Williams, a librarians' group under Miss Harriet Long, a group of rural educators, under O. H. Plenzke, the Smith-Hughes Workers, under L. M. Tassman, the rural Y. M. C. A., under J. H. Hoff and A. E. Nord; a rural church group conducted by Rev. Theo. Paville. Father O'Hara, L. T. Gerberding, and Rev. H. W. Forman; agricultural extension workers, including county workers and specialists and Prof. K. L. Hatch.

A group of home economics workers, headed by Miss Nellie Jones of the junior extension workers and the 4-H workers, under T. L. Bewick, will give a program exhibiting the work of their clubs.

The Blue Shield Country club will sponsor several student groups under E. L. Kirkpatrick and Miss Helen Melton, Ames, Iowa.

## Roosevelt First Head

The American Country Life association was organized in 1913 with Theodore Roosevelt as its first president. The founders of the association were Liberty H. Bailey, K. L. Butterfield, Henry Wallace, Sr., Walter H. Page, A. S. Barrett, and Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania.

The tentative program schedule for the conference includes morning, luncheon, afternoon, dinner, and evening events. Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, will be registration day, with a general assembly in the evening from 7:45, until 9:30.

Special group meetings for the following mornings are scheduled, with forums and general assemblies in the forenoon and afternoons of the following three days.

## Juniors Initiated into Eta Kappa Nu at University Club

Five juniors were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, at the University club Tuesday night. They are Edward Brandt, Hugh L. Hemmingway, Elmer C. Ilker, John Lloyd Jones, Dale H. Nelson. Prof. Edward Bennett, chairman of the electrical engineering department, spoke on the importance of common sense in engineering.

# Badger Hitting Beats Purple Nine

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play with Ellerman and Schneider, however.

The same teams will meet again on Saturday at Camp Randall in Madison.

The box score:

Northwestern—	AB	R	H	P	A
Rojan, c	4	4	3	6	2
Dempsey, ss	5	1	1	3	3
Kadison, p	5	0	4	1	3
Crizevsky, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Oilphant, lb	5	0	0	10	—
Schwartz, 2b	4	2	1	1	—
Prange, cf	3	1	0	—	0
Schuett, 3b	5	1	3	1	2
Hanley, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Fyfe, p	3	2	2	0	2
Goldsmith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	16	27	13

Wisconsin—	AB	R	H	P	A
Winer, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Matthusen, 3b	3	4	2	1	2
Feser, lf	4	4	4	2	1
Ellerman, 2b	4	1	2	3	4
Mittermeyer, rf	6	1	3	0	0
Griswold, c	6	1	1	6	1
Schneider, lb	5	2	1	7	0
Werner, ss	3	2	0	6	4
Farber, p	5	1	2	0	1
Totals	41	16	16	27	13

Northwestern	1	0	2	0	2	4	0	0	3	—12
Wisconsin	0	1	2	0	1	6	0	4	2	—16

**Errors**—Dempsey, Schuett, Farber, Schneider; two base hits—Rojan, Dempsey, Crizevsky, Schuett, Mittermeyer, Griswold; three base hits—Fyfe, Kadison, Matthusen, Farber; home runs—Rojan, Poser; stolen bases—Prange, Crizevsky, Rojan; sacrifice hits—Ellerman, Poser; double plays—Ellerman, Werner, Schneider; bases on balls—Kadison 3, Fyfe 3, Farber 3; hit batsmen—Kadison (Ellerman), Fyfe (Matthusen) (Winer), Farber (Schwartz); struck out—by Kadison 2, Fyfe 4, Farber 6; hits off—Kadison 3 in 3 innings, Fyfe 13 in 5 innings, Crizevsky 1 in 2 innings. Umpires—Stack, Meade.

## Scholtz Awards Vilas Winners

(Continued from page 1)

commended Ela's leadership last year and declared that more had been accomplished than at any time in the past.

Prof. Weaver presented Vilas medals to J. Gunnar Back '31, Ted Kammholz '31, Irving Gordon '31, G. James Fleming '32, T. Parry Jones '32, Ethel Schneider '30, Agnes Gates '30, and George Laikin ex-'31.

Prof. H. L. Eybank of the speech department presented "W" awards to John G. Taras '31, George Laikin ex-'31, Thomas Perry Jones '32, Walter A. Graunke '32, Sydney Leshin '32

Maurice Levine '31, David Rabinovitz '31, J. Gunnar Back '31, C. Kammholz '30, Jacob Muchin '31, and Irving Gordon '31.

The six women who were awarded forensic "W's" were Ethel Schneider '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Agnes Gates '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Marion Gilbert '30, and Alice McCaul '30.

Delta Sigma Rho elections were announced as follows by Walter A. Graunke, president: Back, Kammholz, Rabinovitz, Gordon, Cushing, Schneider, Gilbert, Leshin, Levine, Laikin, and Muchin.

Prof. Taylor rewarded the winners of the men's and women's teams of the natural discussion contests.

Successful among the 99 entrants are Rexford Watson '30, David Sigman '32, Elizabeth Kyle '32, Jacob Muchin '31, Idelle Boyce '31, and Inez Hoegel '32.

Silver cups were presented to Justin Silverstein, who was the victor in the freshman public speaking contest, and Theda Fusch, who won the freshman reading contest.

## Pertinax Upholds Nobility of Press

(Continued from page 1)

that of England and America, M. Geraud pointed out that the monetary resources of the latter have facilitated the creation of superior news collecting and disseminating agencies. Advertising, he declares, has not developed as elsewhere, and as a result, journalism in France is not as profitable as it is across the Channel or the Atlantic.

M. Geraud enumerated four difficulties which, he said, a journalist will meet. Censorship, he said, while unknown in America, is prevalent in several of the European countries in a collective sense. Even in France, he indicated, personal interference is strong.

## Business Men Invade

Although reporters are given free rein to express themselves on domestic affairs, they are instructed to be wary of their remarks on international relations, he said in commenting on the second difficulty encountered in journalism.

The invasion of the press by business men who attempt to wield power through the columns of periodicals of which they gain control yields a noxious restraint on freedom of expression, he asserted.

## Pharmacists Give Award to Kremers

(Continued from page 1)

cal pharmacy and encouragement of others to engage in research; his work in connection with that of the Wisconsin pharmaceutical experiment station; his constant watchfulness for the interests of pharmacy; for the splendid work he has done through many years for professional pharmacy and the promotion of graduate work in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin."

# Curriculum Group Considers Student Committee Plans

(Continued from page 1)

posed of Profs. Freidrich Bruns, Eugene H. Byrne, R. E. N. Dodge, F. C. Sharp, George Wagner, and A. D. Winspear, chairman of the committee.

## Engineers Receive Special Course

(Continued from page 1)

study of literature as well as of composition. In fact, he stated, the eastern tradition is emphatically against the innovation contemplated here.

Emphatic approval of the new course was expressed by Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the College of Engineering. "It is a new thing," he said, "which comes closer to the needs of the engineering students than anything which has been tried so far."

Prof. Taylor saw no reason why the course should not be successful, because, as he said, it satisfies the demand of the engineering students for a course of a more practical nature.

## Orpheum

Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee" is now playing at the Orpheum. Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris, and Robert Montgomery are also included in the cast.

This clever picture deals with a series of marital mixups that are very cleverly directed. Near the beginning of the picture there is an automobile accident that is as thrilling a scene as one could imagine.

Norma Shearer appears more beautiful than ever . . . probably because the gowns she wears in this picture actually rival Gloria Swanson's in beauty. She handles the highly dramatic scenes with a restrained manner that is very convincing.

The male leads, handled by Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris, and Robert Montgomery, are more than satisfactory. They all have parts that fit them perfectly.

This picture is well worth your time . . . and then there are three acts of vaude which should be organized by the time this goes to press.

Pres. Glenn Frank will address the service clubs of Milwaukee today. He will speak to the meeting of the American Chemical society on the "Importance of Science in Our Modern Civilization" at night.

## THESIS

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## Dorm Fellows May Resign

### Nine Men May Cause Vacancies by Taking Other Work

Nine dormitory fellows have not made applications, to date, to continue as fellows at the dormitories for the coming school year.

Other plans which will prevent these from serving as fellows was the reason given by four of those who have not handed in applications.

#### Neal Continues in University

Norman Neal, fellow of Vilas house in Tripp hall, has served in that capacity for three years. Mr. Neal, who acted as athletic director of the dormitory gymnasium, will continue his work at Wisconsin as assistant in genetics.

Other fellows who will not continue as such for next year are: John Bergstresser, head fellow and fellow of Faville house, two years; Douglass Orr, assistant in English at the Experimental college and fellow of Ochsen house, two years; Campbell Dickson, assistant professor of physical education, of Richardson house, served one year; Robert J. Havighurst, assistant professor of physics and adviser in the Experimental college, fellow at Tarrant house for one year; and Ralph E. Conner grad of Noyes house, for one year, are all of Adams hall.

#### Tripp Fellows Leave

Fellows of Tripp hall who are not planning to continue as such next year are, besides Norman Neal: Stanley Rector, assistant in economics, fellow of Gregory house, served two years; Cyrus G. Reznicek, assistant in physiology, fellow of Fallows house for two years; and Richard Fitch, research fellow in pharmacology, fellow of Bashford house for one year.

## St. Francis House Holds First Church Formal This Friday

The first formal party ever to be given by a University of Wisconsin church house will be held Friday night, May 9, at St. Francis house, the newly erected club house of Episcopalian students.

Firelight and candle light will illuminate the large first floor living room where Cecil Brodt's orchestra will furnish music from 9 until 12 p. m. The recreation and game room below will be arranged for bridge, and punch is to be served there. The Rev. Norman C. Kimball and Miss Louise Sharp will chaperon.

In charge of arrangements for the affair, which is to become the traditional spring party of the Episcopal house, is Warren Mead '32, who is to be assisted by Thomas Kirmse, med 2, Katharine Rhodis '31, Katharine Gary '31, Marian Anderson '32, George Gilke '31, Ruth Wheeler '32, William Best '32, and Arnold Verduin, faculty. The party will officially close the social season at St. Francis house.

## Authorities Present Talks Concerning City Water Supply

Leon A. Smith, superintendent of the Madison water works, and F. T. Thwaites, lecturer in biology, will present a discussion of the water supply of the city of Madison, both geologic and practical, at a public meeting of the sanitary engineering students, tonight at 7:30 p. m., in 214 Engineering building.

The discussion will be on the conditions which allow the large quantities of water to flow under pressure in the sandstone strata underlying the city. Both men are authorities in their respective fields, and are frequently asked their opinions on new projects being constructed.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the seminar course in sanitary engineering.

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## The RAMBLER

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It comes to light that Prof. Casimir P. Zdanowicz does not think much of love and things like that. And here is how we come to know or think we know. Over at the French house they still maintain that quaint old habit of singing songs at twilight immediately after the evening repast. One of the favorites is called "La Saison D'Amour," meaning "The Season of Love." Prof. Zdanowicz has written a parody called "La Saison D'Etudes," meaning "The Season of Studies." And one of the lines goes "Give me your books" where it originally was "Give me your lips," the French word for "books" being "livres" and for "lips" "levres." Everyone in the French house sings the sanctified version whenever their department chief is around and the other version most of the other times. (So we are informed.) But not everyone has been warned. The other night Prof. A. A. Vasiliev of the history department lent his voice to the tune and he sang the unexpurgated version much to the dismay of the good laddies that keep the house going.

Meet Rae McRae '33, the gentleman who walked into the Rathskeller, with two shoes on his two feet; that is, one on each of his one feet. One was a black oxford and the other was a black and white sport oxford.

A news release from the Interfraternity magazine tells about Beta Theta Pi day at the Chicago club-house and on the bottom we find the following: "All Betas in Chicago and their gentlemen friends are invited."

Here's one about Sienna, Italy, and we hope our spelling is correct. Prof. A. D. Winspear was telling about his adventures in that Italian center at a dinner meeting the other day. He recalled an incident that occurred on the day he was there. You probably read it in the newspapers—an English woman took a shot at Mussolini. Prof. R. E. N. Dodge listened for a while and then said: "And you were in Sienna on that day too?"

Incidents about the Memunion . . . Dave McNary '30 in the lap of Jean Jardine '31 on a staircase with John Dern '31 spectating . . . "Jazz Warrants" '31 trying to say he got his shiner from a fellow Beta who stood on his hands and kicked him in the eye . . . Julian Egge '32 claiming he never had a baby chick in his pocket at the Union . . . Holley Smith '31 building a bonfire on the floor of the Octy office . . . John Bell '32 and Eldon Cassoday '30 listening to a telephone conversation over two extension phones.

A canary perched on a window of the Delta Gamma house and now it is in a cage. Peg Modie '31 took a wastebasket and took it by surprise. She threw some birdseed in and there you have the whole thing.

Sometimes a house mother won't believe you. That's what Blanche Wolpert '31 found after walking back with Buzz Posner '31 from a stalled car on the drive. Despite the fact that her white shoes, white dress, and white stockings were spotted with dirt, the house mother at Barnard hall remarked caustically, "You do look as if you walked back from the square."

Orie Greenstein '32 has written a parody about amoeba, a zoological specimen which he is studying. It goes: "I may be, etc." The entire thing is about the laboratory.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Prof. Carl O. Gregory mounted a bench in one of the Law school rooms when a doggie entered the room and said, "Woof, woof!" A whole class of men and women claim that it is so.

During the spell of balmy weather, Frank J. Unger '32 and Eileen Frusher '32 went wading in Lake Mendota near

the willows. Frank in his bare feet and Eileen in her stocking feet. Before they entered the water they started a record on a portable victrola and they danced as the instrument brought them the latest in popular music.

The Sigma Pi's who dwell on Lake street borrowed a piano from the Alpha Chi Sigmas and transported it

over to their porch, which is next door. A few of their bandsmen went out on the porch and within a few minutes the latest tunes were streaming through the air in a more or less melodious manner. A fair-sized throng grouped itself about the entrance and listened. Within 10 minutes after the music had started two of Chief Dav-enport's stalwarts came scampering up the street determined to put an end to the "serenade" which was unlicensed. Imagine their chagrin when they found that the boys were on their own porch and that they were immune from arrest under the circumstances.

Warning to prospective newspapermen in the school of journalism. Look up "type lice," "em stretchers," "etaoin shrdlu," and "fresh lead" immediately.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### RENT YOUR CANOE

at VILAS PARK BOATHOUSE on the Lagoon across the Japanese bridge

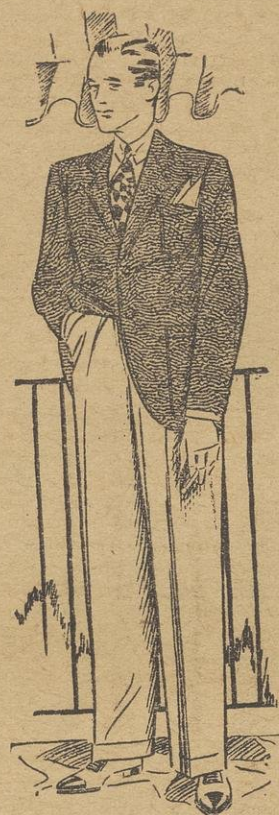
Open after 10 P.M.

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### Sport Coats

Tan jackets with pinch back and patch pockets, of fine quality, light weight flannel. \$18.50

Blue Flannel double breasted coats, shapely and moderately fitted, for wear with white slacks. \$18.50



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With light or white flannels or with linens, the black and white or brown and white oxfords . . . wing tip or moccasin vamp. \$6.50 to \$10

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For informal wear on the hill or on the greens . . . the white linen knickers . . . of excellent quality, plus four or six style. \$3.50 to \$5

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# KARSTENS

22-24 NORTH CARROLL ST. ON CAPITOL SQUARE



# 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.



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DESK EDITOR—SEYMOUR F. STOWE

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

## Hesperia Continues Its Futile Way

HESPERIA CONTINUES its genial but futile way with the presentation of its program for curricular reform to Prof. Fish. Last week we mentioned the fact that the proposed changes embody the principles of Charles Eliot's elective system, a curricular scheme whose long use at Harvard and in many other schools throughout the country demonstrated the plan to be more pernicious than beneficial in its effects. The Hesperia proposal has not changed since then; nor has our opinion.

The scheme is based upon the premise that college people—all college people—are fit to judge for themselves what is best for them; that all men and women in the universities are good, honest, sincere and mature young men and women, quite earnest souls, and that they are truly working for their own future good, are intelligently directing their own lives toward a worthy goal. It is a lovely picture; we wish we could believe it.

We cannot believe it. But neither do we hold any brief for maternalism. We feel that the present disciplinary rules, most maternalistic of institutions, are no less fallacious than is Hesperia's curriculum plan, for the rules are based simply on the antithetical fallacy—that no college people are fit to judge for themselves what is best for them.

The weakness of both schemes lies in the far too easy sweep of their fundamental generalization. Both imply that college people are reducible to a simple common denominator, that all college people may be regulated by a single rigid standard. College people are not like that, least of all in a cosmopolitan university; they cannot all be given equal privileges, nor should all be similarly restricted. The Hesperia plan proposes to give all students free choice of studies. It runs foul of fact. The present disciplinary plan enforces upon all women the regulations which are fit only for the least mature among them. It too runs foul of fact; it is, we hope, being revised by the W. S. G. A. committee now considering it.

The essential theory of any workable curricular scheme, as of any reasonable satisfactory disciplinary arrangement, must be the selective principle, most important as well as most disregarded of laws. The Fish plan, with its certificates for those finishing the work of the first two years in good standing, with its independent study courses for upperclassmen of unusual ability, and with its M. A. degree at the end of the eighth semester for the top few, is based upon this principle. The proposed sliding scale for women's closing hours is equally compatible with it. We hope that both will

be passed as soon as mechanical details of each are worked out; meanwhile, we are certain that Hesperia's scheme is almost totally worthless.

## Waikiki and Pewaukee In the Machine Age

"MACHINES rob the world of local color. By the ease of transportation, the need to use local materials for building, dress and the like ceases to exist, and every community becomes like every other. The hamlets of England become indistinguishable from the villages of Indiana," Pres. Frank told the Graduate club at its first annual banquet six weeks ago.

Today a particularly pointed application of his speech has come to our attention. It is a description of the beach at Waikiki, most famous of Hawaii's resorts. Five years ago the visitor seeking to enter the resort was forced to cross duck ponds and swamps, to arrive finally at a tiny village where natives swam on the wide slope of beach and only a handful of residences dotted the land beyond. Today the beach has run back into the sea, drawn by the waves as they were turned back by the stone breakwaters of the new "civilized" residences; along the main street, Kalakaua avenue, once a small and lovely road lined with gracious residences and one or two small informal hotels, now echoes the hum of American automobiles, and the street is lined with new hotels in the best 1,000-rooms-with-bath manner. Riveters and cranes disturb the peace of the Pacific springtime, and real estate agents have erected their familiar shacks on all sides of the town.

Pres. Frank was right. There is no indictment which may be leveled with more justice upon the machine age than that of destroying the local color of the world. Waikiki is not alone. Hamlets in the Kentucky blue-grass country, once sleepy, lazy places of wide lawns, whitewash, and colonial pillars, have become travesties of Chicago suburbs, with all the annoying omnipresent oil-stations, chain stores and Masonic temples of Indiana limestone which are to be found in every town of any size the country over. North Carolina towns, once notable for coon-hunts and negro spirituals, become populated with negroes wearing tweed caps from Buffalo and singing the Maine stein song. And even William's Bay and Pewaukee become smaller and less exclusive Atlantic Cities.

The loss is not a small one. Local culture and tradition has always been fitted to local conditions, and the world has been a varied place. Horse-breeding determined the breadth of Kentucky's farms, made necessary the immaculate white-washed fences, the gates with latches which could be lifted from horseback. These remain even now; but the towns are no longer sleepy, and soon perhaps even the wide pastures will be gone. The world becomes progressively less fresh from place to place; there come to be fewer and fewer places in which there is something new beneath the sun.

The thought is one to bring us up short in our headlong pursuit of mechanization, our unthinking following of all that takes work from our hands, thoughts from our heads, and effort from our pleasure.

## England Forgets The Boston Tea Party

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND extra British soldiers, including aviation forces, are in readiness to wage war against Mahatma Gandhi's "non-violent revolution" in India, and before the ink on these lines is well dried, Great Britain may have enacted another scene in its gracious role of bearing the "white man's burden"—with an additional number of death-dealing guns and sabres to furnish local color.

And what is it all about? India with its millions of souls has been contending for greater autonomy in the management of its affairs. Articulate India is opposed to a system by which the country is run chiefly for the economic benefit of the British empire. India has been coming of age. But with an eye to raw materials, and especially mineral resources (India has deposits of coal, iron, lead, and manganese, and it grows cotton), England is not anxious to give India much of a free hand.

The usual excuses are that the Indians are divided among themselves, that the upper castes will oppress the lower castes, and that India cannot maintain itself. Back of these excuses, however, are military and economic reasons which are not concerned greatly with the Indians as human beings or with India as a country worthwhile for itself and unto itself. It is because of this interest in the welfare of England—first and last—that such a tyranny, as the salt monopoly could be established, notwithstanding its effect on the natives.

Even though one may be opposed to law violation as a general practice, one cannot help being carried away with the spiritual qualities which make Gandhi and his followers believe that they can bring about for themselves a better day through the means of absolutely peaceful methods. To the average Anglo-Saxon mind, steeped in its Christianity and its traditions, these peaceful activities may not be fully appreciated, since, as Arthur Brisbane recently noted, great powers and nations have never been built by crawling harmlessly, but rather by striking forth; nevertheless, this passive crusade furnishes a contrast against which the more military activities of England will stand out as rank savagery.

It is strange that England so soon forgets that it was a similar attitude of repression on her part that made her lose the American colonies and that brought the Irish Free State to a reality, although,

like the Indians, neither the colonists nor the Irish were united in their opposition to the Crown. In the light of historical experience, it is scarcely fathomable that England should believe that her repressive tactics will down the rising nationalistic spirit of India. Numerous countries in other ages have imprisoned and executed men's bodies only to find that the spirit of their cause lived after them, often uniting dissenting factions in a common opposition to the common enemy. Even Englishmen have known oppression at the hands of "divinely appointed" monarchs, but their children live to see the day when the monarch is little more than a figurehead and the united will of the people the real power in Great Britain's affairs.

## On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

WISCONSIN'S proposed Letters and Science curriculum is termed a system of "real education" by The Daily Nebraskan . . . they think it has interesting possibilities but believe "its success is doubtful" . . . and The Purdue Exponent recommends it to other colleges and universities . . . Stanford sororities should be abolished, according to Dr. Celia D. Mosher, former Stanford medical adviser of women, who claims that practically all Stanford women are sorority material . . . and those not selected develop unwholesome mental conditions . . . but Dr. Mosher suggests nothing in exchange . . . The Oregon State Barometer claims journalists are made, not born . . . if they are right, there is still hope for some of us . . . and the same paper says that Wisconsin co-eds are forbidden to enter fraternity houses here . . . our fraternities are hardly as bad as that . . . two Minnesota students leave today for Detroit on a college air tour to New York City . . . they're going right over us in this matter . . . a Purdue union smoker was accompanied by a debate on morality . . . something new in smokers . . . The Silver and Gold of Colorado university believes William Allen White wrong in predicting that \$3,800 university lecturers will eventually be displaced by talking pictures . . . but we wonder . . . wouldn't it be grotesque if a professorial union were forced to advertise against "canned lecturers"?

## A Crazy Man Like That

THEY GOT GANDHI in jail in India. He preached "liberty without violence," he swore all his followers "to truth and constant poverty." He wanted nothing for himself, not even the ordinary comforts. He believed in "prayer and renunciation." Well, naturally a man that's holy couldn't run at large these days.

They figured that a crazy man like that was liable to get other people to wanting those fanatical things. The whole thing just gives you a pretty fair idea of what would happen to our Savior if he would come on earth today.

Say, he wouldn't last near as long as he did then. Civilization has got past "truth and poverty and renunciation" and all that old junk. Throw those nuts in jail.—WILL ROGERS.

## FEELS TOO SAD

Newspapers have changed. In old times the reporter observed, the feature writer compared and the editorial writer expressed judgment. Nowadays the reporter expresses judgment, the feature writer is likely to do anything and the editorial writer simply observes. Editors are too sober to be town characters, publishers don't fraternize with the help and so we don't know how they look and I can't write anything funny about newspapers because I feel so sad.—Ridley Wills, Memphis Evening Appeal.

In this great country of free speech we note in a news dispatch that in Ohio two women were sentenced to prison terms for supposedly Communistic utterances in which they exhorted workers to organize. The women were sentenced under the Ohio law against "criminal syndicalism." And over the story appears the caption, "Crime Never Pays."

I don't like these talkies. I can't hear a word they say. Take this "It" girl. I used to like her, but now she's talking too and that spoils the fun for me.—Thomas A. Edison.

A friend once told me that if all the sports writers in the U. S. were laid end to end, what a fine country this would be.—Ralph S. Davis, Pittsburg Press.

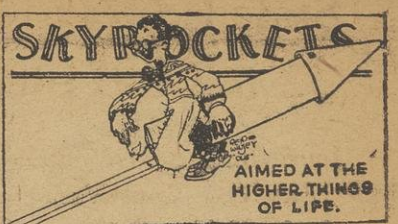
You've got to have a lot of imagination to write a newspaper column. You've got to keep on imagining that someone is reading it.—S. L. A. Marshall, Detroit News.

The enemy is not only within our gates but without, and we do not feel that the time has come for us to scrap our ships. — Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, Chairman D. A. R. Legislation Committee.

Men do not know that this striving for an accumulation of riches is a deadly sin—covetousness.—Canon Donaldson of Westminster Abbey.

If I had the money, I should establish a weekend country club with golf links, tennis courts and a chapel in the clubhouse.—Rev. Dr. Selden Peabody Delany.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar, to age it.—James A. Reed.



## WHAT A STORY!

All true newspaper men are constantly on the alert for THE story; not always is it uppermost in their thoughts, but subconsciously at least, they are ready at any time to cover THE big story.

There was the sinking of the Titanic for instance. The ship was wrecked in the fog and darkness by the novel way of hitting an iceberg. The traditional "women and children first" rule of the sea was enforced by officers with drawn guns. People were cast into the icy sea. Other ships called by wireless began a race with time and death. What a story.

And the San Francisco earthquake. A vast modern city shaken to pieces physically and morally. Lines of communication and fire protection broken and then the red hand of fire clutching at the ruins. Thousands of homeless people searching the ruins for their loved ones, thrown into more confusion and terror by latent quakes. What a story.

Remember Lindbergh's Atlantic flight. An unknown American youth starting alone in a tiny monoplane beating the experts in a long, lone battle against the winds and ocean. The anxiety of the entire nation and then their idolization of their representative, and still more astonishing, the modest manner in which he took their worship. What a story.

But THE big story for me, the one I would sacrifice all to get the inside track and scoop the world on it, the one which would enable me to die happily after covering it, the one which would knock the entire nation right in the eye, especially the men would be the story that RUDY VALEE IS GOING TO HAVE HIS ADNOIDS REMOVED.

What a story!

No, coeds aren't gold diggers, but they don't like boys who are careless.

When Author Hamlin Garland spoke before Sigma Delta Chi, it was suggested that the fraternity ask him to autograph a . . . . . baseball.

Boy is our house ever going to throw a swell party. The fellows are going to wear tuxedos with lots of starch on their shirt fronts and collars like undertakers wear. They're going to send the girls flowers even though it isn't the girls' birthdays. And during the dinner there will be an orchestra playing without anybody dancing to it. And they're going to serve duck even though it isn't Thanksgiving. Pretty swell, huh?

Ed Note—Yah, and the rest of us. And Jim says, "What do I care?"

"Who is she?"  
"Lenore."  
"Is she pretty?"  
"Is she pretty? Say, Poe wrote a poem about her."  
"Oh, she's the one he was raven about."

## HOW TO KEEP COOL

In this Wisconsin spring weather one need not be uncomfortably warm. Don't rush around; take life easy. Walk slowly and avoid making rapid movements. Take a swim twice a day. A car ride around the lake will solve the problem of spending a cool evening. Don't spend too much time in the house; sit on the porch where the cool breeze can get at you. After a round of golf or a set of tennis a cold bottle of beer and a cold shower will set you up. Don't wrack your brains with studies and don't worry about anything.

And then next semester while you're waiting to be readmitted to college, think what a wonderful spring you had.

YOU IMAGINE IT—WE CAN'T —ED NOTE

Why should the women be the only ones to wear these scarfs as turban effects or pirate hats? Colors become men equally as well as they do women. Just imagine Bill Steven, ex-Deet editor, in a violent varicolored scarf, or Hank Weber, crew stroke, in a lavender one.

We thought Wisconsin considered itself too sophisticated for tea dances which are reminiscent of high school matinee brawls, but thank you know who, there are a few people left on the campus who know a good time in whatever form it comes.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.



## State Editors to Meet Here

### Journalism School Sponsors Two Day Conference for Weekly Newspapers

Recent changes in social, business, and agricultural fields that have an effect upon the editing and publishing of Wisconsin weekly newspapers will be discussed at the two-day conference to be held under the auspices of the school of journalism in cooperation with the Wisconsin Press association Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

Editors and publishers from approximately 50 weekly newspapers have so far announced that they intend to be present at the conference, according to Louis H. Zimmerman, secretary of the association.

#### Present Practical Problems

Members of the school of journalism faculty will present a few practical problems of weekly publishers and editors. Prof. Grant Milnor Hyde will speak on laws affecting newspapers, and Prof. Kenneth E. Olsen, who will be at the University of Minnesota next year, will give a talk on weekly typography and makeup.

Prof. Helen M. Patterson will present material of interest to women readers, and Prof. Robert R. Aurner of the business administration department will discuss the problems of local newspaper advertising.

Pres. Glenn Frank will discuss the significance of recent changes in American life. Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the school of agriculture will speak on what agricultural relief is possible in Wisconsin; and Prof. John H. Kolb of the rural sociology department will discuss recent changes in town and country relations.

The conference has been planned and is being directed by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism. It opens with the session at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the school, and closes with a luncheon at the Memorial Union Saturday noon.

### Clausen Speaks Before Delegates on Factory Safety

Outlining the responsibility of factory managers to the public, to the stockholders and workers, Fred H. Clausen, recently appointed university regent, spoke on "Responsibility of the Management in Accident Prevention" in the opening address before 750 delegates to the Rock River Valley Safety conference in the Loraine hotel Tuesday morning.

"To operate a going and permanent concern—to maintain the quality of the product—to keep costs of manufacture in their proper relation to other factors—to provide reserves for conditions such as have existed since last fall—and to see that stockholders get reasonable earnings on their investment, these are the obligations of the management to stockholders," he declared.

The obligations of the manager to his workers are fourfold, he said, to see that they get fair wages; to give recognition to their accomplishments; to create good working conditions in the factories, leading to health and safety; and to give steady employment.

#### Wisconsin 4-H Clubs

##### Convene June 18 to 24

Leaders and members of 4-H clubs throughout the state will convene at the college of agriculture, June 18 to 24, for the annual gathering. Professor T. L. Bewick of the agricultural college and state club leader, will have charge of the camp, assisted by Elizabeth Salter and Wakelin McNeel, assistant state leaders of 4-H clubs, and Geneva Amundson '30.

### NOW READY LAUNCHES and Speedboats

—at—

#### U. W. Boathouse

Rear of Men's Gymnasium  
Large Launches available  
for parties, \$4.00  
per hour

Speedboat Ride, 50c per  
person for parties  
of four

## TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m. — Administrative department, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.  
Group — Bacon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
Cardinal board, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.  
Group — Griepisch, Old Madison room, west, Memorial Union.  
3:30 p. m. — Math club, Graduate room.  
4:30 p. m. — International tennis, Writing room.  
Prof. Philo M. Buck will give the second of a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, entitled "The Hebrew in Literature," 165 Bascom hall.  
6:00 p. m. — Pan Hellenic Scholarship banquet, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.  
Joint dinner meeting of the Madison section and the student branch of the A. I. E. E., University club.  
6:15 p. m. — Sigma Sigma, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.  
Christ church, Round Table

room.  
Taylor — Hibbard club, Beefeaters' room.  
Sophomore group, Lex Vobiscum.

7:00 p. m. — Haresfoot club executive board, Haresfoot office.

7:15 p. m. — Pythia Literary society, Graduate room.

Hesperia Literary society, Writing room.

Mr. C. E. Skinner, Westinghouse Electric company: "Engineering East and West," University club.

7:30 p. m. — Haresfoot club, Haresfoot office.

8:15 p. m. — University singers, Music hall.

#### Prof. Potter Will Present

##### French Talks at The Hague

Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department will be a lecturer at the American Academy of International Law at The Hague from July 7 to August 30, it was announced in the summer session bulletin of the Institute of International Education. All lectures will be in French.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—



# Mother's Day



## SUNDAY MAY 11



Her day for

# FLOWERS

ON MOTHER'S DAY of course you will wear a flower in her honor. But wouldn't it be a charming idea to send her a big, bright bouquet? Just think how surprised she will be—and how pleased! You know how she loves flowers. And when they come from you, on this occasion you'll make Mother's Day the happiest in all the year!

## University Floral Co.

8:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

723 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

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Say it with FLOWERS

## Warm Balmy Days Make

## SPRING ENSEMBLES

not only a *NECESSITY* . . . but  
such a *COMFORT*



We are showing  
these sets with  
either plain or new  
fine striped flannels

. . . and . . .

Tan or grey jackets  
with patch pockets  
and belted backs

Stylish anywhere  
in spring and summer  
on the campus  
or for evening wear

. . . and . . .

Ideal for late  
spring or summer  
formal parties.

TWENTY-FIVE  
DOLLARS

Single white flannels  
with the tan or  
blue stripes  
or in plain  
white

EIGHT FIFTY TO TEN DOLLARS

Light, cool  
Linen Knickers  
\$3.50 to \$6.00

Whipcords  
\$6.00



NEW SWEATERS with or without  
sleeves in all pastel shades

THREE FIFTY to SEVEN DOLLARS

Plain Golf Socks to complete the set  
THREE DOLLARS

BAILLIE  
O'CONNELL & MEYER  
109 STATE STREET



# Ohio Wins Frosh Track Meet

## Largest Track Squad in U.W. History Will Compete in Milwaukee

The largest squad which has ever represented Wisconsin in an out-of-town track meet, will compete for the university in the annual state intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee Friday.

Coach Tom Jones expects to take a squad of from 30 to 35 men on the trip, with four entered in each event. The biggest factor in the meet is the question of weather, which will decide whether the events will be run off Friday or Saturday. In case of good weather, the team will leave Madison at 1 p. m. on Friday, with the preliminary events set for 3:30 and the finals taking place under the arc lights of the Marquette stadium at 7:30. The novel attempt to hold the meet under artificial lights is expected to draw over 6,000 fans.

In case the Brewer city suffers from rain or a cold wave, Coach Jennings of the Hilltoppers will telephone Madison Friday morning and the day of the meet will be changed to Saturday afternoon.

Injuries are expected to handicap certain of the Badger stars in their first invasion of Milwaukee for 25 years. Bill Henke, who runs all the sprints from the 100-yard dash to the quarter-mile, is still suffering from the bad ankle which he has had for the last two weeks. Arthur Brandt, a fast hurdler, is also handicapped by a sore heel, which is expected to keep him out of the low hurdles, though he may run in the high event. "Red" Davidson is the third Badger who is on the sick list. "Red" reports that he stubbed his toe while climbing a flight of stairs. Although the injury is somewhat painful, it should not keep the flying "red-head" from scoring heavily in the quarter-mile.

Coach Jones has entered the following men at the meet, but the list is certain to be revised considerably before the team leaves.

100-yard dash—Diehl, Benson, Bullock, Davidson.

220-yard dash—Benson, Davidson, Gafke, Epstein.

Quarter-mile—Exum, Gafke, Davidson, Henke, Levy.

Half-mile—Goldsworthy, Lange, Bassett, Schroeder.

One-mile—Thompson, Thatcher, Steenis, Schulze, Follows, or one of the two milers.

Two-mile—Follows, Bertrand, Wohlgenuth, Cortwright, Folsom.

High hurdles—Ziese, Brandt, Ogara, Jensen.

Low hurdles—Ziese, Ogara, Jensen, Lee.

Shot put—Behr, Gnahab, Sullivan, Shomaker.

Discus—Behr, Simmons, Shomaker, Sell, Novotny.

Javelin—Mayer, Minton, Novotny, Oman, Obendorfer.

High jump—Shaw, Behr, Murphy, Ogara.

Broad jump—Diehl, Ziese, Sullivan, Hammer—Frisch, Sell, Shomaker, Sindberg.

One-mile relay team—Henke, Exum, Davidson, Lange, Gafke, Levy.

## Phi Kappas Win Over S. A. E. Golf Team on Tuesday

Phi Kappa opened the interfraternity golf season by downing the strong S.A.E. quartet 6½ to 5½ Tuesday afternoon at the Nakoma Country club course.

The match was close throughout and the issue was in doubt until Callahan, the lead-off man for the Phi Kappa contingent sunk a short putt on the final green to halve the hole, and the last nine thus garnering a half point which proved the margin of victory.

Hoffman playing number two for the victors scored three points, as did Busse, the number four man. Kirk led the losers by taking 2½ points from Callahan, the Nakoma club champion, over the latter's home course. Urban the only other S. A. E. to score, took three points from McDonald.

Summary: Phi Kappa—Callahan ½, Hoffman 3, McDonald 0, Busse 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Kirk 2½, Heyer 0, Urban 3, Munson 0.

## Ralph Linton Will Attend

### Anthropology Meet, May 9

Ralph Linton, associate professor of social anthropology, will attend the meeting of the American Anthropological association on May 9 and 10 in Milwaukee.

## Greek Teams Play 4 Games on Wednesday

### Dekes, Kappa Sigs Win in Interfraternity Diamond Ball Contests

Four diamond ball games were played Wednesday, with Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma emerging victorious.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon 12, Lambda Chi Alpha 10

After playing three innings of almost air-tight ball, the Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon diamond ball teams opened up with some heavy hitting in the last two innings of their game Wednesday with the latter winning by a score of 12 to 10. After the Dekes had apparently put the game on ice by tallying seven times in the fourth, the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation threatened to tie the score during the last frame by bunting hits for six runs.

Lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Wright, Bauer, Campbell, Dorr, Power, Swanson, Stewart, Chambers, Snyder, Linden.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Johnston, Leahy, Gutz, Hulter, Dever, Jenks, Czerwonky, Dasmy, Hill, and Kastly.

Score: Delta Kappa Epsilon 12 1 1 7 2—12 Lambda Chi Alpha 10 0 0 1 3 6—10

### Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Acacia 1

With each team playing heads-up ball, the Sigma Phi Epsilon team defeated the Acacia outfit in the closest of Wednesday's games by a score of 2 to 1. Both teams fielded excellently, while the Sig Phi Eps managed to break a 1 to 1 tie by putting over the winning run in the fourth inning.

Lineups: Acacia—Olson, Redeen, Bostwick, Wilsa, Dahlquist, Theis, Tourville, Stine, Poppe, and Koke.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Score, Janson, Meek, Mathias, Ritter, Cook, Werve, Hewitt, and Zibell.

Score: Acacia 1 0 1 0 0—1 Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 0 1 0 1 x—2

### Zeta Beta Tau 5, Kappa Sigma 6

After being held scoreless for three innings, Kappa Sigma rallied in the last two innings to score six runs, enough to defeat Zeta Beta Tau by a score of 6 to 5. It was the first defeat for the ZBT team after four league wins. The lead changed hands three times during the fray.

Lineups: Zeta Beta Tau—Landau, Michell, Liebensohn, Winter, Krueger, Friedman, Alschuler, Seigel, Sharf, and Abraham.

Kappa Sigma—Slighter, Steen, Meyer, Shafter, Bach, Caldwell, Sapp (Continued on page 12)

## 25 Enter Frosh Net Tournament for Next Monday

Thus far, 25 freshmen have entered the frosh tennis tournament which will begin next Monday at the new Intramural courts. The deadline for entries is Friday at 7:00 p. m.

Pairings for the contest will be published in The Daily Cardinal Sunday, while all others who wish to enter should phone S. Widroe at Badger 4556. Transfers from other schools and the extension division are eligible providing they have not been awarded numerals for competition play. Numerals will be given to the finalists.

Those who have signified their intention of playing are: Kernjach, Hollingsworth, Harrison, Feferman, Simon, Scharf, Alschuler, Lazar, Kanes, Machy, Landau, Cohen, Hoyt, Greeley, Booth, Garman, Waldman, Slavney, Nelson, Thomas, Palmer, Mayers, Abraham, Morse, and Dierher.

## Ochsner, Vilas Dorm Winners

### Continue to Hold 1st and 2nd Places; Frankenburger Slugs Way to 24-6 Victory

Vilas held its position of being one game behind Ochsner in the race for the dorm title by taking a pitchers' battle from Richardson 5-3. Dahlen, Vilas infield mainstay, played a sterling game. Freed of Richardson pitched a good game, retiring seven via the strikeout route. Sullivan and Kuehlthau starred at bat with a pair of singles apiece, while Schneider led Vilas in the field.

The lineups: Vilas—Kuehlthau 1b, Perschbacher c, Davies p, Sullivan 1ss, Christian lf, Dahlen 3b, Sotek cf, Lundell 2b, Lyons 2b, Schneider rss, Cramer rf, Richardson—Hyde 3b, Larkin 1ss, Rhine rss, Egan 1b, Reid 2b, Simon, lf, Meisler cf, Freed p, Roethe c, Marsh rf.

Score: Vilas 5 1 1 0 1 1 0—5 Richardson 3 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

### Bashford 6, Noyes 0

Bashford shut out Noyes and moved into third place in the dorm league Wednesday. Weyher allowed the Noyes sluggers only two hits and fanned seven. Adler of Noyes was off form, being touched for 12 hits by the Bashford team. Book and Stewart led the hitting with three hits each.

Lineups: Noyes—Stasko, Gruner, Ritholtz, Bruer, Adler, Franke, Siegel, Schwab, Riesinger, Capron, West, Wadsworth.

Bashford: Book, Weyher, Shellman, Book, Liese, Stewart, Kraseman, Schuck, Christ, Grosenbach, Raney.

Score: Bashford 6 3 1 0 1 1 0 x—6 Noyes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

### Frankenburger 24, LaFollette 6

In a game which was essentially a slugfest, Frankenburger clouted itself to victory over La Follette by the score of 24-6. During the fourth inning Frankenburger ran up the high total of 10 runs which so disheartened their opponents that the game was discontinued after the fifth inning.

High batting honors went to Mikula of Frankenburger who had five hits to his credit, two of which were home runs. Both were made in the fourth inning. Bainbridge, also of Frankenburger, was near the top of the batting list with a three bagger and two home runs.

Lineup—Frankenburger: Gillette Mikula, Lambeck, Bainbridge, Fflick, Eichhorst, John, Ferguson, Foster.

La Follette: Plonsky, Harris, Kobrin, Goldlust, Marks, Brautigam.

Box score: Frankenburger 24 6 3 5 10 —24 La Follette 6 2 2 2 0 0—6

### Tarrant 8, Fallows 0

With Dietrich allowing his opponents only three hits, Tarrant shut out Fallows by the score of 8 to 0. Tarrant with its total of 16 hits had little trouble in subduing the Tripp hall team, who seemed to have lost their batting eye and consequently did not present much of a threat to the slugging Tarrant team.

Individual honors for the game go to Dietrich, who pitched a shut-out game and collected two hits in three (Continued on Page 7)

## Ohio Scores Slam in Four Track Events

### Buckeyes Take 100 and 200-Yard Dashes From Badgers

By scoring a slam in four events, the 100 and 220 yard dash, the quarter and half mile, the Ohio State freshman track team defeated the Badger yearlings in a telegraphic meet by a score of 77 to 58.

The events were run off during the past week and the final events and results were figured up Wednesday. The only slam scored by Coach Sundt's men was in the 120 yard high hurdles when Pyre, Lausche, and Johnson finished in the order named.

### Bennet of Ohio Stars

Bennett of the Buckeye team ran the century in close to record time with a mark of 9.6 seconds. He duplicated his victory in the 220 and, in each of these two events, was followed across the tape by his teammates Singer and Sternbach, who won second and third place respectively in both dashes.

Although the Ohio yearlings won only one more first place than the Badgers, the margin of victory was assured by the greater consistency shown by the Buckeyes in garnering seconds and thirds. The Ohioan well-balanced squad failed to place in only one event and managed to take at least two places in all the other events with the exception of three.

### Loushin High Scorer

Loushin of the Card first year team was again high scorer of the meet with a first in the pole vault and seconds in the broad jump and high jump. Wright of the Badgers and Bennett for the Buckeyes were second in scoring points, each copping two first places. Wright won both the mile and two mile, the former event in the fast time of 4:38.

Ohio scored most of their points in the shorter runs while the Badgers placed consistently in the longer runs and most of the field events. Brown of the Buckeyes turned in an exceptionally fast time of 1:59 in the half mile to greatly outclass the Card half-milers. The best Wisconsin time in this event was eclipsed by five full seconds by the third best Ohioan mark.

### Abraham Wins High Jump

The high jump went to Coach Sundt's yearlings when Abraham cleared the bar at 5 ft. 11½ in. Loushin of the Badgers vaulted 12 feet in the pole vault to easily take first place, while two of his teammates, Neller and Fogg, tied with two Buckeyes for second.

### The summaries:

100 yard dash—Bennett (O), first; Singer (O), second; Sternbach (O), third. Time :09.6.

220 yard dash—Bennett (O), first; Singer (O), second; Sternbach (O), third. Time :22.

440 yard dash—Bloor (O), first; Brown (O), second; Teitelbaum (O), third. Time :50.1.

Half mile—Brown (O), first; Bloor (O) second; Scerba (O), third. Time, 1:59.

One mile—Wright (W), first; Littler (O), second; Fallen (O), third. Time 4:38.

Two mile—Wright (W), first; Johnson (W), second; Fallen (O) third. Time 10:11.1.

120 yard high hurdles—Pyre (W), first; Lausche (W), second; Johnson (W), third. Time :16.7.

220 yard low hurdles—Baxter (O), first; Williams (O), second; Kubista (W), third. Time :26.

Shot put—Johnson (O) first; Fried (O), second; Strassburger (W), third. Distance, 41 ft. ½ in.

Hammer throw—Johnson (O), first; Fogg (W), second; Terhune (O), third. Distance, 117 ft.

Discus—Westedt (W), first; Fried (O), second; Welever (O), third. Distance, 116 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Lindborg (O), first; Howell (W), second; Goldstein (O), third. Distance, 173 ft. ¾ in.

High jump—Abraham (W), first; Loushin (W), second; Walker (O), third. Height 5 ft. 11½ in.

Broad jump—Kubista (W), first; Loushin (W), second; Singer (O), third. Distance, 21 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Loushin (W), first; Neller (W), Fogg (W), Lindborg (O), Villen (O), all tied for second. Height 12 ft.

## Badger Golfers Win Two Meets in Dual Encounters

Successful in their first two dual meets, it begins to look as if the present University of Wisconsin golf team may be destined to finish higher than any group of Badger divot diggers of recent years.

Coach George W. Levis' varsity golf squad contains no outstanding star, but his three veterans—Captain Bob Stewart, Hunter Sheldon, and Charles Furst—are sound, "tough," golfers, while several of the new men came through surprisingly well against Chicago, Saturday, and Indiana, Monday.

Page, who won the No. 4 position from Billy Hustling, clever little Milwaukee golfer, crashed through Monday with a neat 75 to defeat Lawson of Indiana, 6 to 5. Against the Hoosiers, Wisconsin won 11 of a possible 12 points in the singles matches, only to drop both foursomes to their rivals, making the final count, Wisconsin 11 points, Indiana, 7.

This victory was the more appreciated because the Hoosiers had been victorious in four previous dual meets. The Badgers will face another strong team when they meet the Northwestern golf team at Evanston, Saturday.

## Wildcats Bow Before Cards

### Northwestern Will Try to Avenge Defeat Here Saturday

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin	4	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	.750
Michigan	2	1	.667
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Ohio State	2	1	.667
Northwestern	3	2	.600
Indiana	2	2	.500
Chicago	0	5	.000
Purdue	0	5	.000

### Games Friday

Ohio State at Indiana.

Purdue at Michigan.

### Games Saturday

Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Ohio State at Chicago.

Illinois at Michigan.

Through their brilliant 16-12 victory over the strong Northwestern nine yesterday, the Badger baseball nine today is still in undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten conference standings.

Four wins and no losses show the (Continued on Page 7)

## Varsity Athletes Face Hard Week-end Workouts

With stiff competition in prospect for the coming week-end in all spring sports except rowing, athletes of the University of Wisconsin have been taking full advantage of favorable conditions this week to get in some intensive training.

The track team will participate in the state intercollegiate meet in Milwaukee Friday night, unless the weather happens to turn cold before that time, in which event the meet will be held Saturday afternoon. Strong competition is expected from Marquette's team in most events.

### Wildcat Golfers Here

Coach Guy Lowman's baseball squad which beat Northwestern at Evanston Wednesday, will meet the Purple nine again, at Camp Randall, Saturday, and will top that off by facing Illinois Monday at Camp Randall.

The Badger golfers will also play hosts to Purple opposition Saturday, meeting the Northwestern club swingers in a dual meet at the local Maple Bluff Golf club, after which they will emulate the ball team by tackling Illinois' golf team Monday at Urbana.

### Crews Race

Coach Mike Murphy will have no outside competition Saturday, but is planning another race between the varsity, junior varsity, and first fresh-

man boats. With Pennsylvania coming west to race the Badger varsity on Lake Mendota May 24, Coach Murphy realizes that the crying need of his crews right now is racing experience.

This was clearly indicated by last week's two mile test between the same three crews. On both Monday and Tuesday, the freshmen beat the jayvees handily in informal practice races. Their winning margins were several lengths, in dashes of approximately two miles.

Yet when the same crews met in a formal race Saturday, the older and more seasoned jayvees completely turned the tables on the freshmen, winning by over two lengths, with little trouble. The freshmen, making their first start before a big crowd, were over-anxious and nervous and fell far below their normal form. Three times during the two mile race, some struggling freshman ignominiously "caught a crab," each such "fozzle" costing the frosh valuable distance.

Spring football practice will end for the year Friday afternoon when the so-called Army and Navy contingents of the varsity squad will again meet in a regular game. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, anxious to give his new offense a real tryout, is spending most of his time this week in polishing up the attack and correcting minor faults.



# California Crew Great-Murphy

## Bears Olympic Champs in '28, Says Murphy

Badger Crew Mentor Discusses California Crew in First of Series of Articles

Editor's Note: This is the second of a semi-weekly series of articles that the Badger crew mentor is writing exclusively for The Daily Cardinal. In each article will be a complete summary of one of the eight crews that will compete in the Poughkeepsie regatta in June.

By MIKE MURPHY  
Wisconsin Crew Coach

### CALIFORNIA

In 1928 California represented the United States at the Olympic games. After three days of gruelling races in the Olympic trials on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia the Golden Bears, rowing a stroke of forty to the minute, managed to nose out Yale and win the right to go to Europe.

Over there they met the best crews in the world and conquered them. This crowned them the Olympic champions, an honor that comes to very few college teams. True, there are college stars who bring glory to their country, but crew and hockey are the only two sports in which a college team as a whole can participate. It must be a great satisfaction to know that your college team is the best in the world. The next Olympics are in the offing and this might be well to remember.

### California Sinks

Last year California had the misfortune to sink at Poughkeepsie. Inasmuch as this was the last race for four of their Olympic team it seems that fate played them a very mean trick in allowing this to happen. A crew cannot be made happy when it ends a glorious career by sinking. Next year let us hope that the starter will not allow the race to proceed under such conditions.

The California crew which lost to Washington last April had only four of the Olympic veterans in the boat. This may mean that the boat is a trifle slower but the margin of five feet by which Washington won shows that California must be very fast because Washington, with the wealth of material left from last year, is undoubtedly faster. Poughkeepsie should prove very interesting as far as these two crews are concerned, as California without a doubt will try to turn the tables on her northern rival.

### Completes New Boathouse

California has just completed a beautiful new boathouse on the Oakland estuary. They have to take busses about five miles from Berkeley, through Oakland to their water, but this handicap amounts to nothing because in that land of perpetual sunshine they, like Washington, can row the year around.

The estuary, which is located between Oakland and Alameda, is always smooth except when the wind is up or down the course. Snow and ice is a curiosity. This along with the material that goes to the southern schools makes this place an ideal spot for crew.

### Carries Huge Torches

Coach Ebright, when the sun sinks behind the Golden Gate early in the season, is prone to carry huge torches and searchlights so that the crew can row after dark. Movie news-reels have shown the crews under this condition, working their weary way up and down the estuary. Is it any wonder that they have good crews out on the coast?

Other schools in the east and the middle west have to depend on rowing tanks and rowing machines to get their early workouts. The machines are satisfactory up to a certain point, but they can never impart the feel of the water. It is like a golfer trying to learn his game indoors; it can't be done. Races, unfortunately, have to be rowed on the water.

### Race 30 Years Old

The California and Washington race is about 30 years old. This is a remarkable fact because the two schools are about seventeen hundred miles apart. Every year they alternate their races. Three crews make the long trek from north to south or south to north as the case may be. The members of the student body go out and sell tiny paddles for twenty-five cents apiece in order to raise the money to finance the trips. It's a fine thing to have a student body so solidly behind their

### Crew Mentor



Coach "Mike" Murphy, who will write a series of articles for The Daily Cardinal on each of the crews competing at Poughkeepsie.

## Hoosier Nine Awaits Battles

Meets Ohio State Friday, Purdue Tuesday; Latter May Fight Hard

Bloomington, Ind.—With a conference standing of two games won and two games lost, Coach Everett Dean is pointing the Indiana university nine towards the game here Friday with Ohio State and one on Tuesday with Purdue.

The Buckeyes lost their first game last week to Illinois, but only in the final stanza. The team has three good pitchers, two being seniors and one a sophomore. It is probable that either Klink or Wrigley will be used against Indiana. Purdue has not been going good this season but fighting against their ancient foe, the Hoosiers, may prove to be a difficult proposition. Although the Boilermaker squad has potential hitting power, the swatting has failed to line up to expectations, failure to hit in the pinches proving particularly costly.

Indiana showed up well in the game Saturday at Chicago when the team drubbed the Maroons for the second time this season. Backing up the hurrying of "Lefty" Veller the Hoosiers connected with 12 safe bingles. The fielding showed a marked improvement over that shown in the series with Minnesota a week ago.

In the only triangular track meet of the season, Indiana will compete Saturday at Chicago with the Boilermakers and the Maroons. The Crimson team is favored to win because of its victories over both schools in dual indoor meets in February. Chicago went down to a 57 to 29 defeat while Purdue was bested 60 to 25. The Hoosiers will find stiff competition in the mile and one-half mile runs with Martin of Purdue; in the dashes with Odum, of Purdue; in the high jump with Stewart, of Chicago; and in the shot put with Weaver, of Chicago.

teams. Of course, the matter of guarantees is handled by the universities along with the taking care of the visitors.

The varsity crew of this year was augmented by a very fine freshman crew. They took second place last year at Poughkeepsie in June, losing to a very fine Syracuse crew. The California Junior Varsity and the Freshman eights this year were not up to those of last year. They lost their races to Washington by several lengths, but with more work and time they will probably develop into mighty formidable opponents. No varsity crew is better than the foundation it is built on. With good J. V.'s and Freshman crews coming up, California can always be depended upon to furnish the stiffest kind of opposition.

The writer expects California to be right up there with Washington. In the last article of this series a comparison of the prospects of the various crews at Poughkeepsie shall be discussed.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## 'Bill' Tell Finds New Followers as U. W. Coeds Tackle Archery

Boys, how would you like to ask a girl out riding, and be forced to wait until she ran home to get her bow and arrows?

Wisconsin women have recently adopted an activity which may detract from their popularity. Archery is the sport, and the girls have every confidence that in its indulgence they will ultimately receive only benefits. They may be right.

### Girls Protect Selves

In every age "good" girls have had to protect themselves against moonlit nights and the sudden emotions of young men whose fancies have been turned by spring. Whether it be in a buggy or a rent-a-car, moons are material for romance and young men are easily moved. The weapons employed by young ladies to guard against such situations change periodically.

Many years ago, before the bobbed-hair era, a girl could always rely on a good hairpin or even a hatpin. But the fashion moguls demanded that the locks be cut, and, for a while, the girls were helpless. But fashion, as if to make amends, came to the rescue. No more hips was the cry, so, of course, the girls dodged sweets and took up smoking. If any gentleman doubts the effectiveness of a lighted cigarette

on his flesh, let him investigate. Now things are at their worst as far as the boys are concerned. The girls have long hair and hairpins again in addition to the cigarettes.

### Archery Latest Trouble

The latest trouble is archery. More than 125 co-eds study the game for three hours each week on the green-sward at Camp Randall. Miss Cynthia Wesson, instructor in physical education, assisted by Katherine Cronin, Gladys Basset, and Hannah Proxie, graduate students, are conducting daily classes.

About 30 of the group, who are members of the women's athletic association, are voluntary students in archery, and do not receive any university credit for their work. The other 95 are practicing with the bow and arrow to fulfill their physical education requirements.

Meets with Bryn Mawr on May 10, Iowa and Minnesota on May 17, and Ohio State on May 14, have been scheduled. Each girl is striving to boost her score in order to be eligible for competition.

Telegraphic meets, with both teams shooting on their own ranges, will be held. Scores will be kept by officials at each school and results will be compared by telegraph.

### INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Wednesday's Results:

Interfraternity Diamond Ball  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 12,  
Lambda Chi Alpha 10.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Acacia 1.  
Phi Kappa Sigma 9, Delta Chi 7.  
Kappa Sigma 6, Zeta Beta Tau 5.

### DORMITORY BASEBALL

Tuesday's Results:

Ochsner 7, High 3.  
Gregory 9, Faville 2.  
Van Hise 9, Spooner 3.  
Wednesday's Results:  
Vilas 5, Richardson 3.  
Bashford 6, Noyes 0.  
Frankenburger 24, LaFollette 6.  
Tarrant 8, Fallows 0.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

Interfraternity Diamond Ball  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.  
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Chi.  
Phi Pi Phi vs. Sigma Pi.  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

## Ochsner, Vilas Dorm Winners

(Continued from Page 6)

trips to the plate.

The lineup:

Tarrant: Cohen, Starwick, Dietrich, Garman, Scanlan, Kramer, Waldman, Mortenson, Abiko, Harris.  
Fallows: Garens, Mayer, Fuller, Morrill, Partch, Bennett, Tanaka, Kuehlthau, Schapiro, Loeper, Schiporeit, Levenson, Garrison.

Box score:

Tarrant ..... 3 0 2 1 0 2 x—8  
Fallows ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Ochsner 7,

High 3

The league leading Ochsner team continued its march to the dorm championship by defeating High in a well played game 7-3. The last two innings were played in a driving rain which did not keep the spectators and players away from the diamond. High took an early lead in the second by bunting six hits for three runs off of Lemm, Ochsner speed merchant. Lemm then settled down and held High hitless and runless the rest of the way.

The lineups: Ochsner—Eggers lss, Harris c, Noie 2b, McFadden 1b, Luecker cf, Ley 3b, Adams rf, Wunsch rss, Fagan rss, Roy lf, Lemm p.  
High: Steckler, Ross, Steinmetz, Rhode, Bulgrin, Olson, Albrecht, Seelig, Niesenbaum, Gaenslen.

Score:

Ochsner ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 3—7  
High ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Gregory 9,

Faville 2

Led by Pritter and Hoffman, Gregory took a 3-2 five inning victory at the expense of Faville. Rain broke up the game as Gregory was batting in the sixth inning. Garber, on the mound for Gregory, turned in a well pitched

## Bruder Drills With Wildcats

Purple Grid Captain Takes Part in Closing Scrimmage of Spring Practice

Evanston, Ill.—The ability of Hank Bruder, captain-elect of Northwestern university's football team, to take part in the closing scrimmage of spring practice without showing any ill effects from the broken leg which he received last fall, proved to be a welcome note in the Wildcats' grid camp.

The Purple halfback appeared to have lost none of his speed and hard-hitting ability. He made several long runs through a broken field and got off a number of long punts. The slowness of his leg to come around into shape had caused considerable anxiety as to whether he would be able to play next fall.

With Bruder back in playing form again Coach Dick Hanley is not concerned over his first string material for next fall. He has a number of veterans on hand plus some promising looking sophomores. The old problem of reserves, however, continues to prove a source of worry. Last fall the lack of secondary material cost the Purple several ball games. Unless some of the new sophomore material comes along fast next fall the Wildcats will be in a similar fix.

Prominent among the sophomore timber are three youths who are certain to see much action their first year. They are "Pug" Rentner of Joliet, fullback; Dick Fencl of Cicero, end, and F. H. Leach of Gainseville, Texas, quarterback.

Although not as yet possessing the finesse and cleverness of Berghem, last year's fullback, Rentner is stronger and has more sheer power. He is also fast and a good man at broken field running.

game, holding Faville to five hits.

The lineups: Gregory—Garber p, Stolper 3b, Hoffman 2b, Katona lss, Wittcopp lf, Dosse c, Leboy cf, Michler 1b, Pritter rss, Hartridge rf.

Faville—Randolph p, Hibbard 3b, Donahue c, Riddle 1b, Dimitrief 2b, Ermenc rss, Fishman lss, Meisel lf, Holbrook cf, Brower rf.

Score:

Gregory ..... 5 1 0 0 3—9  
Faville ..... 0 1 0 0 1—2

Van Hise 9,

Spooner 3

Van Hise took an abbreviated five inning game from Spooner 9-3. The Adams hall team took the lead at the start and was never headed. D'Orazio of Van Hise and Williams and Frey of Spooner led the slugging with two hits apiece.

The lineups: Spooner—Williams 3b, Schloemer p, Wilcox lf, Ericson cf, Curtius 2b, Frey 1b, Pemberton c, Lynels rf, Smegalski lss, Schmitz rss.

Van Hise—Nichols, Vicker, Ritholz, D'Orazio, Sapir, Krall, November, Kasper, Goodell, Meis, Howell.

Score:

Gregory ..... 0 3 0 0 0—3  
Van Hise ..... 3 1 3 0 2—9

## Rain Holds Up Badger Tennis Squad's Drill

Will Face Strong Illinois Aggregation Saturday

Rain again halted the practice of the Wisconsin tennis team during the past two days in their preparation for the coming week-end pilgrimage to Champaign and Chicago, where they will face the Illini on Saturday and the Maroons on Monday.

With a conference record of one victory and one defeat, the Badger netmen are anxious to raise their percentage in the win column, but a difficult task faces them, for the approaching trip pits them against the strongest teams in the Big Ten.

### Cream of Conference

Chicago, Illinois, and Michigan have, since the tennis season opened, been regarded as the cream of the conference, and with Illinois' 5-4 victory over the Maroons last Saturday leaving them regarded as probable champions, the relative strength of the two teams the Cardinal netters must face is shown by the closeness of their score.

Thus far, a glimpse at the lineup of the Wisconsin team reveals, despite an overwhelming victory against Indiana, much weakness both in the doubles and in the singles, with the odds favoring both the Suckers and the Windy City men in the coming matches.

### Chicago Big Ten Champs

Last year Chicago, led by the Davis Cup player, George Lott, won disputed possession of the Big Ten title when their match against Michigan was halted by rain with the score tied. This season, with only Lott lost to the squad, they have a great number of veterans as well as a group of classy newcomers to help them in their quest of another title.

As for Illinois, it will be the first time in five years that the Badgers have scheduled them for match play, and they, too, with a majority of veterans back and their fine showing against the Maroons, appear on paper to be much superior to Coach Winterble's sextet.

### Must Pick Lineup

Because of the inability to watch his men in practice the past few days, Coach Winterble has again found himself faced with the problem of selecting a lineup based both on last year's showings and those to date which have scarcely enabled the men to round into condition.

Just who will make the trip Friday is not as yet known, but at least Wisconsin will be at full strength, for both Bauhs and Tiegs will be able to make the trip. Their participation insures the Badgers of one strong doubles team, and at least an additional strong singles man.

The men from whom the team will be picked for the approaching crucial matches include Paul Bauhs, Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegel, Fred Tiegs, Harry Goodsitt, Danny Silverman, and Bill Erler.

## Cardinals Defeat Northwestern Nine

(Continued from Page 6)

envious record already set by the Cardinals, two of these coming against the hardest teams in the league, Minnesota and Illinois. The Wildcat defeat placed them far down in the list of the nine teams battling for title honors.

The Wildcats will again undertake the difficult task of seeking hits from the Badger hurlers when they will travel here for a contest Saturday afternoon at 2:30. As Farber was able to go the entire distance in the Wednesday game, Jake Sommerfield and Bobby Poser will both be ready to take the mound duties with ease.

Five loop games will be fought out this week which should do much in making considerable changes in the conference standings. Tomorrow, Ohio State will meet Indiana, and Purdue will tackle the Wolverine nine. Saturday the Ohio team will meet Chicago and the strong Illinois nine will battle the 1929 conference champions, Michigan.

Six games still remain on the Wisconsin schedule, they being with Northwestern, Saturday, Illinois Monday, Chicago May 17, Minnesota May 20, Michigan May 24, and another with the Wolves May 31.



## University Society

### Eight Organizations Plan Parties Friday

With spring formals in full swing eight campus groups will entertain on Friday evening. Six of the parties will be formal, three of them dinner dances. They are as follows:

#### SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will entertain at a formal dancing party at the Theta Delta Chi house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, and Captain and Mrs. George E. Fingarson will chaperon.

#### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

A formal dinner dance will be given by Alpha Gamma Rho at the Madison club from 7 to 12 o'clock on Friday evening. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.

#### DELTA SIGMA TAU

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mohs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottingham will chaperon an informal dancing party at the Delta Sigma Tau house on Friday evening.

#### ARDEN CLUB

A formal party will be given at the Arden club house on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Wood will chaperon.

#### BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will entertain at an informal party at the Congregational church from 9 to 12 o'clock on Friday night. The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Webster will chaperon.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI

Dr. and Mrs. Wineland will chaperon a formal dinner dance at the Phi Kappa Psi house from 7:30 to 12 on Friday night.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity will be hosts at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house from 6:30 to 12 o'clock on Friday evening. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephenson.

#### NURSES' DORMITORY

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki will chaperon a formal dancing party at the Nurses' dormitory on Friday evening.

#### PURCELL-McCORMICK

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Purcell, Oregon, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, Madison, to Lawrence J. McCormick, Soldiers' Grove.

Both Miss Purcell and Mr. McCormick attended the University of Wisconsin, the latter being affiliated with Phi Pi Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

#### THETA ALUMNAE OFFICERS

Mrs. Mark Ingraham was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at a meeting held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Buell. Other officers are: Mrs. Osman Fox, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Mattox, secretary; and Miss Virginia Skinner, treasurer.

#### CLARK-ROBY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elizabeth Clark x'31, Duluth, and Harlowe Roby x'31, Milwaukee.

The wedding took place on February 6 in Milwaukee.

The bride is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

### Margaret Perham, John Hobbins Will Marry Saturday

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Margaret Perham, Butte, Mont., to John S. Hobbins, son of Mrs. Bertha Suhr Hobbins of Madison.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 10, at high noon at the Perham mansion in Butte.

Mrs. Hobbins, the mother of the bridegroom-elect, has left for Butte and will be a guest in the city of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobbins.

Miss Perham attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hobbins is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Hobbins and his bride will later come to Madison to make their home.

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

Mrs. Sterling A. Leonard and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry will represent the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. at the Northeast Sectional meeting to be held in Detroit on May 16 and 17. Each will have an active part on the program.

Mrs. Leonard will have charge of one of the three round-table conferences on adolescence to be held on Saturday. Mrs. Rosenberry will give an address at one of the sessions.

Mrs. Leonard will also speak on May 15 at Hudson's department store in Detroit on "Educational Materials of Children." A toy exhibit will be held at the store and also at the Statler hotel. Mrs. Leonard has assisted in arranging the exhibits.

#### GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club held a dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday. Professors in the geology department and their wives were the patrons and patronesses at the dinner.

A reception was held in the Graduate room previous to the dinner.

#### IN MILWAUKEE

John Lilly spent the week-end in Milwaukee with friends.

#### PATRONESSES AT PROM

Odgie Keeley and Shirley Hobbins are patronesses at the New Glarus High school Prom on Friday night. Both are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Pan-Hellenic Gives Annual Bridge-Tea in Milwaukee May 10

Pan-Hellenic will sponsor the annual bridge-tea which will be given at the College Women's club, Milwaukee, on Saturday. A large number including former Wisconsin students will gather. Mrs. Lawrence S. Brood is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. A. I. Scherer as chairman of the tea committee and Mrs. Eugene Schmitt, chairman of the bridge committee.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae who will attend include: Mmes. Henry B. Kay, Cleon Brown, Arthur Sawers, J. E. Ferris, N. H. Dengel, S. Crowfoot, Cord Lipe, Robert Brenk, C. F. Muellen; Misses Ethel and Florence Butcher and Florence Falls.

Alumnae of Phi Omega Pi who have made reservations are Mmes. Donald Cooley, Louis J. Larson, Arthur Rockow; Misses Hazel Pfeifer, and Violet Higgett.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae are Mmes. James Powell, Robert Allen, William Bingham, Hugo Kuechenmeister, Charles Spangler, Ralph Hibbard, H. H. Thomas, John Sprecher; the Misses Dorothy Chapman and Helen Benning.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae include: Mmes. M. G. Mitchell, A. L. Scherer, C. B. Foster, Walter Eiler, W. G. Aschenbrenner; Misses Elva Schumacher and Gladys Cance.

#### ZETA BETA TAU

Guests at the Zeta Beta Tau house this week-end were Donald Loed of the St. Louis chapter and Allan Polachek '29.

#### BETA KAPPA

Andrew Decker '30 and Richard Heath of Beta Kappa went to Fond du Lac this week-end.

#### KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Guests of the Kappa Eta Kappa house this week-end were Edward Woodford from Carroll college, and Clarence Loser '29 from Milwaukee.

#### DELTA CHI

William Grube '29 from Chicago was a guest at the Delta Chi house this week-end. Lydon Cole '30, Watson Conner, Joseph O'Connell, Edgar Alstad, all of the class of '31, attended the R. O. T. C. convention. Kroner Casperg went to Holmen, Wis.

#### ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Oscar Friske, Med. 3, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, returned here from Milwaukee. Robert Jones, pre-Med. 3, visited in Chicago. Norman Thomas went to Cobb, Wis., and Max Livingston went to Oshkosh.

### Crowded Conditions at Wisconsin High; Registration Early

Pupils expecting to attend Wisconsin High school next fall should notify Professor Heber H. Ryan, principal of

the school, immediately. This year it was necessary to turn away some students because of lack of room. If the number of students planning on attending this school is known in advance, arrangements can be made to take care of them in the fall and it will aid in the construction of schedules for the coming year.

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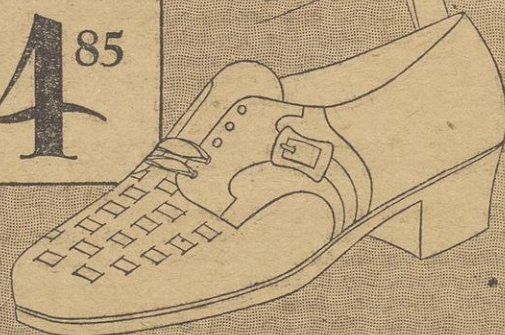
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## Wisconsin Teachers Gather Here for Spring Conference

Curriculum Problems, Study  
Materials Chosen for Dis-  
cussion May 10

About 150 teachers of history in Wisconsin will meet at the university Saturday, May 10, at a spring conference during which curriculum problems and study materials will be discussed.

The session is the result of a decision made by the history section during the meeting in November at Milwaukee of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association. The department of history, the school of education, and the history departments of Madison high schools will be hosts. Prof. E. T. Smith of the State Teachers' college at Stevens Point will be chairman. Prof. Burr W. Phillips of Wisconsin High school is in charge of arrangements in Madison.

### Fish, Stephenson Speak

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Wisconsin High school. A luncheon meeting will be held in the Memorial Union building.

Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the department of history, and Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, will open the morning session with addresses of welcome. Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, high school visitor, will discuss problems of curriculum construction. After an address by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, history department, round table discussions will be conducted until noon. Prof. Paxson will address the luncheon meeting.

Prof. Carl Stephenson, department of history, will open the afternoon meeting with a talk on the use of historical sources. Prof. J. L. Sellers, department of history, will discuss "Values in the Teaching of History." A round table discussion on problems of procedure will follow.

### Prospective Teachers Attend

Among teachers who will lead or contribute to discussions are Miss Esther King, Racine; K. H. Zahrt, Kenosha; Miss Nellie Lamoreux, Waukegan; Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton; Edwin C. Morgenroth, Sturgeon Bay; R. L. Gregory, Racine; Miss Gertrude Musgrove, Racine; E. E. Welch, Stoughton; Miss Marie McKnight, Green Bay; Miss H. Margaret Josten, La Crosse.

Besides the teachers from various sections of the state who will attend the sessions, prospective teachers among students at the university are expected to be in attendance.

### California Professor Claims

#### Movie Court Scenes Untrue

Berkeley, Calif.—Criminal trials in motion pictures give the public a wrong impression of the facts of judicial procedure. Dr. Max Radin, professor of law at the University of California stated in a speech delivered recently at Auburn.

## Story of Former Student's Suicide Leap Called False

Relatives of Gifford Kellogg, a freshman at the university last semester, maintained Tuesday that his supposed sensational leap from a bridge at Peekskill, New York into the Hudson river was a hoax, according to the Associated Press reports. Kellogg roomed at the University Y. M. C. A. and was registered as from Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Royal S. Kellogg, the missing youth's stepmother, said that she knew of no one who had actually seen him leap off. Two policemen stationed on the bridge on the night of April 8,

maintained that he could not possibly have dived off without their noticing him.

A young woman who is said to have witnessed the jump affirms that she saw a man poised on the rail of the bridge. She did not see him jump, however.

The youth's body has not yet been found, despite attempts by searchers who have been combing the river daily. No motive for his disappearance could have existed, unless his mind was affected by over-study, say his parents.

## Dean Nardin Will Give Scholarship Cup to Alpha Gams

The Panhellenic scholarship banquet will be held this evening in the Old Madison room in the Memorial Union at 6 p. m.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will present the cup to Alpha Gamma Delta. This cup which is awarded by the Pan-

hellenic council becomes the property of the sorority after they have won it for three consecutive times. Last fall was the fourth semester that Alpha Gamma Delta has won the cup. Miss Helen C. White, assistant professor of English, will speak on a "Glimpse of Oxford." Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women, will talk on "Pan-Professional Sororities."

Jane Robinson '32 will be toastmistress.

The following sororities are in charge of the banquet: Alpha Gamma Delta, chairman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Ma, and Alpha Phi.

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## International Diplomacy to Receive Crucial Test in Tournament Selections

Deciding the qualifications of entries for the Rotary tennis trophy tournament for foreign students is just as hard as trying to settle a moot question in international law.

For example, when the representatives of the various nations entering the tournament meet today at 4:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union, such problems as these arise:

Should women be allowed some advantage over the men players? Vera Shaw '32 and Ruth Ewing '33 of Uruguay are the two women entries and would like to know the answer to this question. It is generally conceded that men are superior to women players at the same stage of development.

Should a foreign student who has been forced to discontinue attendance for three or four years be allowed to play? Simeon Guzman ex-'31, Philippines, a singles finalist last year would also like to know the answer.

To what country a person would be classified, if she could claim a choice of two countries? For example, Vera Shaw was born in England and her parents are English, and yet her home is in Uruguay.

The foreign student list issued by the office of the dean of men has been suggested as the arbiter for deciding the qualifications.

But even then, problems crop up. For example, Jan Wiertelak of Poland and R. F. Turnbull of Australia are studying in the forest products laboratory and are not included in the list. Or again, Manuel Raymundo Magbanua '33, Philippines, is registered as a resident student and his name is not on the list. A few of the foreign students working their way are in the same category.

Prospective entries for both the singles and doubles are invited to attend this meeting. List of entries from the various different countries and their individual telephone numbers

must be submitted at this time, as the tournament will be held during the latter part of May.

Canada, France, China, Japan, Uruguay, Chile, Philippine Islands, England, Scotland, Haiti, Poland, Australia, and Turkey are some of the countries that are expected to enter the tournament. Each nation submitting a qualified entry will be allowed one vote at the meeting.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

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## Graduation Plan Received Today

### Students and Faculty Members Announce Preliminary Commencement Programs

More than 3,000 students and faculty members received preliminary programs for the 1930 class commencement which were sent out Wednesday. The program is:

Friday, June 13, 8 p. m., Wisconsin high school commencement, Music hall.

Thursday, June 19, 8 p. m., Library school commencement, Madison free library; 8:15, commencement concert, school of music; 8:15, senior class play, Bascom theater.

Friday, June 20—8:15 p. m., senior class play, Bascom theater.

Saturday, June 21, Alumni day—10 a. m., Alumni association meeting, Memorial Union; 12 m., class luncheon, Memorial Union; 2, 3, 4 p. m., boat excursions, Lake Mendota; 4, concert by the university concert band, Union Terrace; 7, senior-alumni supper, Memorial Union; 9:15 p. m., president's reception and senior-alumni dance, Memorial Union.

Sunday, June 22—3:15 p. m., baccalaureate procession assembles on upper campus; 4, baccalaureate service, Agricultural pavilion; 7 p. m., twilight concert by university concert band, Lincoln terrace.

Monday, June 23, Commencement day—8:30 a. m., commencement procession assembles near Women's field house; 9 a. m., commencement ceremony, Randall stadium.

### Letter to Pastors Pleads for Peace Sermons on May 18

With a plea for peace sermons on Good Will day, May 18, the University of Wisconsin Peace council Tuesday sent letters to 40 Madison pastors as the first step in their peace promotion program.

Every denomination was asked to cooperate with the council organized last week. The letter fully explains the council's purpose which was briefly sketched by Harry Hess '32 Sunday. "The University Peace council has been organized to stimulate student and faculty thought and discussion on the necessity of peace and the methods for achieving it," the letter states.

"It is intended that members of the council will assume active participation in the promotion of peace. Plans now under completion will suggest a definite program that others may follow in their attempt to solve the confronting problem and to remove the causes making for the impossibility of peace."

### Wesley Foundation Names

#### Dates for Student Party

The annual house party of the Student Association of Wesley foundation, originally announced for the week-end of May 16, has been antedated to May 9 and 10. Students will leave Saturday at 1:30 p. m. for the Y. W. C. A. camp cottage on Lake Mendota and will return Sunday evening. All those desiring to accompany the Wesley group are asked to leave their names at the foundation before Friday.

## Fleming Discusses Caribbean Changes Under U. S. Policy

(CONCLUDED)

We did not leave Cuba before having our own special demands satisfied. With a Nicaraguan canal in mind we threw our influence, supported by our guns, to a president who was not the choice of the people of Nicaragua and whose only claim to office was the fact that he was acceptable to American financial interests; just as in order to secure the Canal Zone, we actually supported revolution in the Republic of Colombia.

Thus, in the Virgin Islands, in Haiti, in Central and South America—and one may even include the Philippines—we see situations which confound the claim of our country to the title of "friend of the weaker peoples." In this day when the echo of the creed of self-determination is still in the air, we witness conditions promoted by America, counter to the very genius of the Declaration of Independence. We see America in the graceless role of tyrant.

#### Fact Necessary

And who is America? . . . We Americans are all parties to every deed, honorable or infamous, which is done in the name of this land; each of us is responsible for the acts perpetrated when American bayonets and machine guns follow the flag. We are the people without whom the Constitution and the flag have no meaning, and when ill-directed or over-zealous minds have done their worst, the people pay—in honor or in blood.

Seeing then our responsibility, we must get the facts concerning the actions of our representatives and insist that, in their dealings with our weaker neighbors, they live up to the highest ideals of an enlightened democracy. We must repudiate our great apostasy.

Again we hear the words of an American patriot uttered in another crisis of this nation's life. "We must decline to compromise our principles or pawn our immortal souls for selfish purposes. We must seek to reinstate the good faith of our country, and to restore it to its rightful place among the nations of the earth." Once again we must stand forth as real champions of the weak and the oppressed; once more we must take up the moral leadership of the world.

\* Adapted from Homer S. Cummings, "Keynote 1920 Democratic Convention."

### 2,000,000 Years Will Pass Before Glacier Returns

Berkeley, Calif.—A cycle of one to two million years will pass before America returns to its former glacial conditions, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, honorary curator of the paleo-botanical collection at the Museum of Paleontology, revealed.

He uses this evidence to support his theory that a tropical vegetation was once found in the north and gradually pushed down to the present torrid zone.

He looks to a gradual change toward cold which may be followed by another alteration in the opposite direction. Dr. Chaney, however, emphasized the fact that this transition would take millions of years.

### Gay Melodies and Dancing Hits for You

Sweepin' the Clouds Away (Up On Top of a Rainbow) (from Paramount picture, "Paramount On Parade")  
All I Want is Just One (from Paramount picture, "Paramount On Parade")  
No. 22378, 10-inch Maurice Chevalier

A Cottage for Sale  
The Woman in the Shoe (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Lord Byron of Broadway")  
No. 22382, 10-inch The Revelers

I Don't Need Atmosphere—Fox Trot (To Fall in Love) (from Paramount picture, "Honey")  
Home is Heaven—Heaven is Home—Fox Trot (from William Fox picture, "Canoe Kirby")  
No. 22381, 10-inch George Olsen and His Music

Dancing the Devil Away—Fox Trot (from RADIO picture, "The Cuckoos")  
I Love You So Much—Fox Trot (from RADIO picture, "The Cuckoos")  
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra  
No. 22383, 10-inch

Dancing to Save Your Soul—Fox Trot (from Paramount picture, "Paramount On Parade")  
All I Want is Just One—Fox Trot (from Paramount picture, "Paramount On Parade")  
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# PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

here we are with some uncommon comment . . .  
and a few reviews

**by tommy**  
**PIFACTS:** The Black Friars club . . . an organization at the University of Chicago corresponding to Haresfoot . . . may play Madison. Arrangements and dates are still tentative . . . and if they're wise they'll keep it tentative. To begin with, Black Friars are not in a class with our own Haresfoot . . . despite what Mr. Barron of the Art History department may say. Mr. Barron, by the way, was once a member of the Black Friars . . . and will entertain you with some excellent tap dancing . . . if coaxed. Vernon Hamel . . . intriguing leading lady of Haresfoot . . . is also an ex-Black Friar.

The Daily Cardinal now has a new pair of scissors . . . this is good news for the Octy staff. And Bud Roddick comes forth with an explanation of why he uses a straight-edge razor . . . he says, "You can't cut a tree with a pen knife." This is very illuminating for those brace and fearless men who use 'em.

Rudy Vallee . . . crooner extraordinary . . . upon whom Bill Purnell would like to perform an operation, will appear with his orchestra Thursday night at Mineral Point. Try and get down there . . . and then try and get in after you arrive.

Len Brown, after a 10 minute argument with Joe Schoer finally stepped on the stage Tuesday matinee and announced that the entertainers had had car trouble at Crystal Lake . . . and so Joe had to fill in with numbers by the band . . . which was much better anyway. We repeat they were delayed at Crystal Lake.

## capitol

The feature attraction at the Capitol this half of the week is Reginald Denny in "What a Man" . . . a snappy and clever comedy.

Denny has the role of a high class racketeer who decides to go straight. He lands a job with a rich family as a chauffeur . . . through the lady of the house who has a yen for tramps. Reginald goes through numerous interesting and humorous situations . . . and ends up by marrying the beautiful mistress of the house . . . played by Vivienne Seegar (not cigar). You will like Denny, his English accent is pleasing.

To our way of thinking a good share of the laurels must go to the actor who takes the part of the father. He's the kind of a man that is not only keenly rational . . . but in addition has a sense of humor. He has one drunk scene that is very funny . . . although we fail to see how anybody could get quite so tipsy.

Vivienne Seegar, as the girl in question handles her part satisfactorily and is easy on the eyes.

This is good entertainment all the way through . . . and then there's Joe Schoer and his band for good measure.

## parkway

H. B. Warner is holding forth at the Parkway in an opus entitled "The Furies" and he is all that redeems one of the most lurid plots we have seen in many a long day. Lois Wilson does her best with a most insipid role which requires the poor girl to change her mind every other speech.

The story is all about a poor, down-trodden wife, Lois, who is held to her dissolute husband by a very wise if not

exactly amiable lawyer, Warner, simply because Warner never lets the husband's affairs reach the light of day or a jury.

Finally the husband gets himself very neatly murdered, to everyone's great relief, and the search for the killer is on.

Incidentally, the wife has a boy friend who doesn't show up so well in an emergency, and everyone's true nature is at last discovered. And all this to the accompaniment of some weird music from Gluck's opera that would get anybody's goat.

But Warner is simply superb. He overcomes the stagnancy of his lines and you quite forget how far fetched the situation is when he starts to put himself across in his usual polished manner. Those last scenes of his when he goes mad are about the best bits of real dramatic acting we have seen in a long time.

Natalie Moorhead provides ornament for the picture, and the rest of the cast is adequate if not outstanding, with the exception of a child actor who is terrible. But then with the lines they give him he could scarcely

**PARKWAY**

LAST 2 DAYS

**The FURIES**

with **LOIS WILSON**

**H.B. WARNER**

*Natalie Moorhead*

—COMING SATURDAY—

**Richard Barthelmess**

—in—

**"SON OF THE GODS"**

## screen guide

**CAPITOL** — "What a Man" with Reginald Denny. Joe Shoer and Band on the stage. Feature at 1, 3:33, 5:19, 7:49, 10:19.

**ORPHEUM** — "The Divercee" with Norma Shearer, Chester Morris and Conrad Nagel. Schedule unannounced. Reviewed today.

**STRAND** — "Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and John Mack Brown. Feature at 1:30, 3:34, 5:33, 7:35, 9:39.

**PARKWAY** — "The Furies" with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson. Feature at 1:27, 3:07, 4:47, 6:27, 8:07, 9:47.

**EASTWOOD** — "She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner.

be anything else. Worth seeing for Warner alone.  
(Says Nancy)

## stothart

The music for "The Rogue Song"

which comes to the Capitol soon, was written by Herbert Stothart . . . formerly director of Haresfoot.

This very excellent show features Lawrence Tibbett . . . formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co. . . and is one show that we can really recommend.

Kahlenberg, Krauskopf,

Walton Attend Meeting

Profs. Louis Kahlenberg, F. C. Krauskopf and James H. Walton are attending the meeting of the American Chemical society in Milwaukee today.

# FOX STRAND

**Starts - Saturday - Nite 11 P.M.**

FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

MAC  
BRIDWELL  
at the  
MIGHTY  
ORGAN



Fox Movietone  
NEWS  
Lindy Opens  
New Air  
Route

**Mickey-Mouse Comedy**

**MIDNITE PREMIERE FRIDAY 11 pm**

NO TICKETS SOLD FOR THIS PREVIEW BEFORE 10 PM—50c

**GALA ENGAGEMENT Starts**

**SATURDAY**

The GREATEST MIRACLE of the TALKING SCREEN!

Lawrence

**TIBBETT**

Star of the Metropolitan Opera

in

**"The ROGUE SONG"**

with

**CATHERINE DALE OWEN  
STAN LAUREL  
OLIVER HARDY**

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Never Before Has the  
Appearance of a New  
Romantic Personality  
on the Screen Been  
Greeted with Such  
Tremendous Enthusiasm  
and Praise! New  
York Has Gone Wild  
Over Him!



TIBBETT'S Magnificent Voice, His Electrifying Personality Sweep Everything of the Past Into the Background! Never Has the Screen Seen or Heard Anything that Even Approaches This Truly Thrilling Performance!

# CAPITOL

A GREAT STAGE & SCREEN SHOW NOW PLAYING!  
Rousing Music! Clever Vodvil Stars! A Knockout Talkie!

—ON THE STAGE—

**JOE SHOER**  
and HIS BAND

11 — Masters of Melody — 11  
In A FAST and SNAPPY

**Stage Show**

—with—

Thelma & Roland  
Dancing Sensation

Frank Uvarri  
Marvel Accordionist

And the Whole Gang Cutting Capers

Ruth Miller  
Singing the Blues

Jimmy Peddycoart  
Croon'g Troubadour

—On the Living Screen—

**REGINALD DENNY**

In His Mirthquake of  
Comedy - Mystery and Romance

**"WHAT A MAN"**

"MARCHING TO GEORGIE" Comedy  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

**Go to The Capitol Tonight**

FOR THE  
BEST SHOW  
IN TOWN

**NOW** — — — The Most Talked About  
Talking Picture of the Year!

**Norma SHEARER**

IN **"The DIVORCEE"**

with **CHESTER MORRIS**  
**CONRAD NAGEL**

ALL TALKING—

DARING . . .  
But TRUTHFUL!

Seldom a  
Picture So  
Sensational in  
Its Disclosures  
of Ex-Husbands and  
Ex-Wives!

A Great Bill of RKO  
Vaudeville featuring  
**GIFFORD & GRESHAM**  
"Two Bad Boys  
That Are Good"

**ORPHEUM**



## Reports Reveal Study Truths

### Engineering Faculty Gets Facts on Time Spent by Unsigned Cards

"Give us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," demands the engineering faculty, and they're getting it, too, because they don't ask for names.

Time cards are being circulated among the engineering students calling for the courses taken, the credits, and the number of hours spent per week exclusive of scheduled hours for four weeks on each subject. The engineering faculty is attempting to discover if any of the courses are demanding too much time.

Reports for two weeks which have come in show varied results. One engineer spent 14 out of 33 hours on his thesis. Another less studious-minded man spent but 15 hours on seven courses, four of which were spent on his thesis. "Because the amount of studying accomplished varies to a marked degree each week the results of four weeks will give a more adequate and correct account of the amount of time each course requires," stated Prof. L. F. Van Hagen of the department of railway engineering, in charge of the publicity of the campaign.

### Greek Teams Play Four Ball Games

(Continued from Page 6)

Lang, Lehman, and Erickson.

Score:  
Zeta Beta Tau ..... 1 0 1 0 3—5  
Kappa Sigma ..... 0 0 0 3 3—6  
Phi Kappa Sigma 9,  
Delta Chi 7

Phi Kappa Sigma maintained a comfortable lead throughout their game with Delta Chi to win 9 to 7. After scoring six runs in the first inning the Phi Kappa Sigs played steady ball, without Delta Chi threatening once.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Sigma—Maurer, Kommers, Weed, Clemens, Weaver Hogan, Carver, Yonts, Rahr, and Runmele.

Delta Chi—Meesnest, Marshall, Brey, Vinj, Brown, O'Connell, Rosblat, Ballou, Borschardt, and Nell.

Score:  
Phi Kappa Sigma ..... 6 0 0 2 1—9  
Delta Chi ..... 0 0 3 3 1—7

### Prof. Sellers Gives Annual

#### Address to Historical Society

Prof. James L. Sellers, assistant professor of history, will deliver the annual address at the 31st annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical society at Springfield. It will be based on "The Makeup of the Early Republican Party."

### Bradford Club Presents Last Dance Friday

Concluding the year's social activities program, the Bradford club of the Congregational Students' association will hold an informal dance at the First Congregational church, Friday, May 9, at 9 p. m.

Benny Ehr's six-piece orchestra will provide music for the dancers, and special acts are being arranged by the committee in charge.

Tickets for the dance may be procured at the student house until Friday afternoon. All Congregational students and friends are urged to attend.

### Dix Method Scores Three New Votes; Question Deferred

Wisconsin alumni are at present evenly divided over the Dix plan of reunion. Letters sent to all alumni of the university, asking for their views on the matter, have so far resulted in three more votes for the Dix plan than for the old five year plan, according to Herman M. Egstad '17, general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

The committee will not meet again until the end of May. At that date they will present the arguments of both sides of the question.

Mr. Egstad stated that the Wisconsin chapter of national body of alumni associations is trying to abolish the Dix plan, but that it depends entirely on the alumni.

### Red Cross Leader Commemorated by General Hospital

Wisconsin General hospital will observe national hospital day Sunday in commemoration of the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of the Red Cross movement. Special open hours for the reception of visitors will be held between 2 and 4 p. m. Officials of the hospital emphasized the fact that visitors are welcome on all other days at these hours since the hospital is a state institution.

### Prof. F. G. Wilson Promoted to State Fire Warden Post

Prof. Fred G. Wilson, of the forestry department, was appointed by Wisconsin conversation commission to the post of chief fire warden of the state. He will care for 13,000,000 acres of forest land in the 11 fire protection districts of Wisconsin maintained by the commission. Mr. Wilson, aside from his duties at the university, has served as extension forester for the commission.

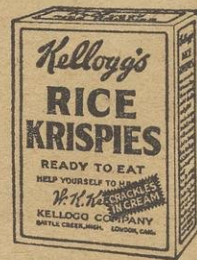


## Now here's a cereal that can talk!

FOR a fact, Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. That's how crisp they are. And what a taste! Golden-toasted, delicious rice. The cheer leader of any breakfast!

Ask that Rice Krispies be served at your fraternity eating house. Call for them at the campus restaurant. An ideal treat for a late bed-time snack. Easy to digest. Extra delicious with fruits or honey added.

**Kellogg's**  
**RICE**  
**KRISPIES**



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

## FOR MEN AND WOMEN



## 1930 "Swimming" Suit is a Jantzen

"Bathing" suits used to be sloppy, ill-fitting things . . . that hindered swimming . . . but not any more.

The Jantzen of 1930 is a trim, splendid fitting "swimming" suit . . . elastic and strong . . . diving models, speed models and two-somes

\$5      \$5<sup>50</sup>      \$6

## O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET  
"Next to the Lower Campus"

## FOR MEN Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE MARNE  
A Young Man's Shoe  
Combination Last  
Rubber Heel

Most Styles  
\$8.50, \$10.00,  
\$12.50



You Can  
SEE and FEEL  
the difference

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