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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 155

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Verdict Appeal Seen as Franz Slayer Loses

Counsel Continues Fight in Court After Losing Before Justice

Acknowledging the loss of the primary fight in a justice court, C. G. Mathys, counsel for E. J. Young, who was ordered to pay \$200 for the death of "Franz," a dog belonging to Harold Bergs, gave notice of his appeal to circuit court Tuesday.

Bergs entered suit to recover damages caused when Young, who owns Picnic Point, ordered the death of the dog for trespassing. The entire defense was based on a demurral, protesting that the state made no law covering the destruction of unlicensed property. The dog bore no official city tag.

Justice Beggs' Decision

Lyall T. Beggs, the justice who made the decision, gave the following opinion:

"After giving considerable study to all sections of the statutes applicable to dogs, the court, by giving the statutes a broad, reasonable and just interpretation, has decided it was not the intent of the legislature to allow an owner to suffer the penalty of having his dog killed summarily merely because the dog had not been licensed."

Young Admits Fault

Under the terms of the complaint, to which there was no answer filed, Young admitted that he maliciously and without legal right caused the dog to be slain. A memorial, sponsored by The Daily Cardinal, will be erected to the dog's memory.

English Course May Be Altered

L&S and Engineering Professors Will Discuss Revision Saturday

Tentative plans for revision of the freshman English course now given to engineering students will be considered at a joint meeting of committee representing the engineering college and English department faculties today. Prof. Warner Taylor, chairman of the English department committee, revealed last night.

Prof. Taylor refused to divulge the nature of the changes to be considered, but stated that they will be of quite radical nature. He added that changes in the freshman English course affecting the letters and science course may also be discussed by a committee which is to meet Saturday.

A change in the membership of the English department committee for revision of the freshman English engineering course, was announced by Prof. Taylor. The resignation of Prof. Neale Dodge from the committee has necessitated the appointment of Prof. Charles W. Thomas in his stead.

Candidates for Union Board Assisting Staff Meet Thursday

A meeting of all candidates for the assisting staff of the Men's Union board will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. All persons, especially freshmen who are interested in union board work are urged to be present. Some of the opportunities which will be open next year to men fulfilling the necessary requirements are, besides elections to the assisting staff and union board itself, positions on the 12 house committees of the Union and on the committees arranging campus activities such as the coming Venetian Night and Mother's week-end. Definite information will be given out Thursday night.

Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Group, Elects New Officers

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union, elected the following new officers: Wilbur Renk '31, president; Henry Ahlgren '31, vice president; John Lilly '32, secretary, and Bernard Kline '31, treasurer.

Engineers Initiate Thirteen Juniors Into Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated 13 junior engineers Tuesday evening at an initiation banquet at the Park hotel. Professor R. S. McCaffery acted as toastmaster.

The chief address of the program was delivered by Walter C. Buetow, Wisconsin highway engineer, who spoke on "The Engineer's Future." Dean Turneaure of the school of engineering also gave a talk.

The initiates are: Alexander Cowie, John T. Drow, Gordon L. Fredenhall, John L. Innes, John L. Jones, Walter F. Karsten, Frank C. Ladwig, Asger F. Langlykke, Arnold F. Meyer, Norbert Steckler, Carlyle J. Steinke, William H. Tare, and Andrew G. Woodford.

It Was 'Athena' in Old Times Recalls Olson

By MELVIN FAGEN

While heavily jowled professional optimists tell this generation all about its "prosperity" and band wagons are hopped into with monotonous regularity, Prof. Julius Olson, he of the blue skys, sunshine and Scandinavian lore has been chuckling to himself over the leaky-mindedness of our present generation and reminding himself of the time when he was a boy and more especially when people spelled "Athena Literary Society" correctly.

It all came about when Prof. Olson, rummaging through the hidden corners in Bascom hall "stabbed his toe over a block of marble," as he himself describes it. Prof. Olson, opining that he could use the block to bounce off of the head of any weather forecaster predicting "probable showers" for Freshman Welcome, looked closely at the chip off the old block.

"Athenae" Long Misused

Engraved upon it under the date 1890 he saw "Athenae" standing for the present-day Athena Literary society which was in existence then. Now, Prof. Olson is a stickler for rules and his blue eyes grew pensive as he pondered upon the fate of a generation which for 80 years, from 1850 to 1930, continued using wrongly "Athenae" for the correct "Athena."

"It was 'Athena' in my day," Prof. Olson objected, "and I guess that's good enough for anybody, furthermore it's right if that means anything." Prof. Olson was president of the Athena society in 1880 while he was attending the university.

Famous Names on Slab

Upon the marble slab are the names of many famous personages including F. E. McGovern, former governor of (Continued on page 2)

Fire in AXP House

Causes \$50 Damage

Flames destroyed about \$50 worth of clothing when it broke out in one of the second floor rooms of the Alpha Chi Rho house Tuesday night. A lighted cigarette in the room of Ralph Lemmer and Frank Money, both sophomores, set fire to some clothing and started a blaze before it could be extinguished.

Murphy's Sanctum Invaded by Shell of Campus Nymphs

"Hip-ho; hip-ho; hip-ho!" rang the voice of the coxswain in the crew loft Tuesday afternoon. But it was a feminine voice, in fact from the throat of Dorothy E. Chelburg '31, the new coxswain of the new women's crew.

Disregarding the traditional requirements of muscle this group of oarswomen will require no extra brawn nor will they countenance it. One of the cardinal rules is that "all members of the crew must possess fairly good-looking faces and fairly good-looking figures." And there are other rules equally important.

Campus Prominence Necessary

Campus prominence is a prerequisite to the right of pulling an oar in the barge when it goes on Lake Mendota for the first time on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. On this occasion, Head Coach Mike Murphy will scrutinize the material which is being whipped into shape by Lorrie Nelson Douglas, special women's crew coach. Sally A. Owen '30 was stroking the

Dazzling Venetian Fete Plans Started; Lattimer Announces Committees

Strub Heads Arrangements Committee; Offer Prizes for Pier, Float Competition

With committees appointed and arrangements already being made, Venetian Night to be held May 24, promises to be one of the most elaborate events of the spring. Eight hundred lighted canoes, floats, an elaborate fireworks display, and music will offer a gala climax to Mother's Day festivities.

Venetian night, long a tradition of the university and one for which it is famed throughout the country, will transform the whole lake front, from the men's dormitories to Bernard's boat landing, into a red blaze. Colored flares, search lights, canoe lanterns, and fireworks will shine on brilliantly lighted floats towed the length of university city.

Lattimer Selects Staff

Edwin Lattimer '31, general chairman, is endeavoring to arrange for fraternity and sorority competition in pier decorations and floats, with handsome prizes being offered for first, second and third winners. Venetian night committee workers have promised aid in the decoration of both piers and floats.

Lattimer has chosen as his staff the following committees: finance: Phil Stone '32, assisted by Jack Thompson '32, Ralph Lemmer '32, and Douglas Weaver '32; and in charge of prizes and donations, Al Martin, who will be assisted by Dick Johnson '32 and Artie Damon '32.

Strub Named Assistant

James A. Munro '31 is directing the program. His assistants are: George Bernam '32; William Kesmodel '31, who will superintend the events from 8:30 p. m. until the close of the program; Clara Kroner '32, in charge of terrace decorations; William Schowalter '32, in charge of music events; Walker Johnson '32, arranging for water events; and Donald Hackney '31, in charge of fireworks.

Ernest P. Strub '31 has been named assistant chairman in charge of arrangements. His committee heads are James Parker '32, who will direct the decoration of the piers; Stanley Krueger '31, in charge of floats; and John Reynolds '33, in charge of canoes. (Continued on page 2)



Ed. Lattimer

Faculty Will End Curriculum Parley in Meeting Monday

"The curriculum changes under fire have by no means been definitely decided upon; in a meeting to be held next Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the L. and S. faculty will discuss the matter more thoroughly, and reach further decisions," Dean Sellery announced Tuesday.

Faculty discussions are closed sessions, held in open forum. In the meeting Monday, the first section was accepted and the first five parts of section two was voted on.

In the meeting to be held Monday, the remainder of the proposed changes will be gone through, and voted on.

Students Win Audience With Violin, Voice

By HARRY WOOD

A great deal of good violin playing with occasional spurts of unsurpassed artistry, and consistently excellent singing marked the joint recital of Esther Haight, violinist, and Margaret Atkinson, soprano, last night in Music hall. The support of a good sized audience, liberal with its applause, and of the accompanists, Dorothy Maercklein and Marion Palmer, combined to make the recital a ringing success.

Miss Haight's most popular number was "Beau Soir" by Debussy-Rissland, a polished gem of tone in which she fairly drew emotion off the strings, with that extra margin of quality that filled each listener with satisfaction. Her biggest undertaking, the "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi, was given a skillful and artistic interpretation. The "Largo" movement, a somber melody played with genuine feeling, was the most gripping portion of it. She played the entire concerto with assurance.

Miss Atkinson performed "Natascha" by Ornstein with admirable restraint and accurate intervals. Her rendition of Cecil Burleigh's descriptive tone sketch, "Winding Stream," and his rousing composition called "The Reapers," was finished and complete. The "Sonata in G" by Grieg with which she opened the program, though lacking in polish, showed a powerful handling of the bow and skilled fingering.

Miss Atkinson triumphed in her aria from "Vissi d'arte" (La Tosca) by Puccini in which she had ample opportunity. (Continued on page 2)

W.S.G.A. Plans to Raise Bars on 10:30 Nights

Juniors, Seniors Hope to Form Own Rules; Would Curb Freshmen

That closing hours for women's dormitories, sororities, and rooming houses be changed from 10:30 to 11 p. m. on week nights; and that closing hours be regulated according to classes, with juniors and seniors relying on their own judgment with regard to rules, are some of the suggestions for revision of Women's Self Government association house rules governing all women students on the campus, made at a meeting of the W. S. G. A. board in the Council room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

A committee of six was named to consider the suggestions and correlate them for presentation at the May meeting, included on the committee, which will meet Thursday noon, are Ruth Morgan '32, Arden club, and Yvonne Carns '31, 620 Langdon street, representing rooming houses; Lucille Schrubb '32, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jean Leesley '31, Alpha Phi, sororities; and Gertrude Buss '31, Langdon hall, and Anna Jackson '33, Barnard hall, from dormitories.

Favor General Rules

Rules concerning closing hours and special permissions were the main topic of discussion at the meeting. The consensus of opinion was that W. S. G. A. rules should be general, allowing each house to develop its own special regulations. Difference between conditions in dormitories, rooming houses, and sororities, is the motive behind the movement for special rules for the different houses. If the suggestion becomes a reality, each house would file its rules with the dean of women, to avoid misrepresentation.

Under the plan for deciding closing hours according to classes, freshmen alone would be bound by present rules, according to the suggestion. Sophomores would have slightly more freedom, and juniors and seniors would be able to decide their own rules.

10:30 Night Abolition

Another suggestion, made at the meeting was for the abolition of the (Continued on page 2)

Union Activity Leaders Named

Dern Appoints New Manager; Forrester Heads Concert Committee

The new manager for the various departments of Union Board activities were appointed by John L. Dern, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, at a meeting of the board held Tuesday.

The concert managers for the 1930-1931 season are Richard Forrester, senior manager, and Alex Cannon '32, junior manager.

The dances to be given in the Union for the coming season will be managed by Hugh Bloodgood '31, senior manager, and Phil Stone '32, junior manager.

Robert Klemers '32 was appointed to fill the new position of freshman manager. In carrying out the duties connected with the new office, Klemers will represent the Union Board in Freshman Orientation week next fall. He will supervise campus tours for the new students, and arrange other orientation week activities in connection with the Memorial Union.

In light of the fact that the Men's Union is to sponsor a series of theatricals in connection with Prof. William C. Troutman and the speech department, Robert Griswold '32 has been given the position of theatrical manager.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Elects Freshmen Honor Women

Elects to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary scholastic sorority, will be made public Thursday, May 1. Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, announced Tuesday. Any freshman woman who receives a 2.5 average in scholarship is eligible for membership.

Bruce Outlines Prison Relief

Northwestern Professor Claims Corrupt Officials Help Produce Criminals

Asserting that corrupt officials are a factor in producing criminals because they rob children of their faith in decency and squareness, Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Wisconsin alumnus and present professor of law at Northwestern university, made five suggestions for improving the prison situation at the 20th annual meeting of the Madison Public Welfare association.

Judge Bruce is often regarded as the man who introduced football into Wisconsin. He has been a member of the North Dakota supreme court.

The suggestions for improving the prison situation were:

1. Strengthening of the parole boards so that fewer convicts would have to remain within prison walls.

2. Selection of prison guards and wardens on a non-political basis through as rigid examination as public school teachers are given and better pay to secure a better type of guard.

3. Instruction of policemen in crime prevention so that they will be something besides apprehenders of criminals after an offense has been committed.

4. Elimination of hypocrisy and double-crossing in our public and private life, so that growing children can see that decency pays.

5. Vocational instruction and rehabilitation work among convicts instead of idleness with three and four men in each cell.

Venetian Festival Plans Announced

(Continued from page 1)
Two other committee heads will be appointed.

Nickerson, Isabel Advise
Seymour Stowe '32, chairman of publicity, will be assisted by Melvin Fagen '33, feature writer, and Marjorie Swafford '32.

Faculty advisors are Frank Nickerson, instructor in physical education, and Cap Isabel, a veteran of many Venetian nights in past years.

Huge Display Planned

Included in the water events will be diving exhibitions, a dive into fire, and expert canoe maneuvering.

The fireworks, which will supply the most obvious stage of the evening, will consist of at least \$300 worth of rockets, water snakes, and set pieces, whose sky painting will continue throughout the program. This feature added considerably to the success of last year's Venetian night.

W.S.G.A. Seeks 10:30 Abolition

(Continued from page 1)
rule that guests may not be entertained until 4:30 p. m.

No definite changes will be made in rules until after the committee has made its report to the board and that body has approved or revised the report. Suggestions for such changes may be made by any woman student and may be sent to Yvonne Carns, chairman, or any member of the board, within the next 10 days.

The W. S. G. A. board, which meets six times during the school year, includes 100 women, one representative from every house where four or more girls live.

Administration Offices Begin Summer Schedule May 5

Summer office hours will go into effect May 5 at the Administration building and annex, it was announced by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, Monday. They will continue until September 13. Weekdays will find the office open from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m., while the Saturday hours will be from 8 a. m. until noon. On pay days the accountant's office will remain open until 12:30 p. m.

D. G. JENNINGS Piano Tuner

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University of Wisconsin
FAIRCHILD 894

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 M-Y. W. C. A., Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
12:15 Tumas luncheon, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
12:15 Swimming Squad, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
12:15 Delta Sigma Phi, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
3:30 Latin club, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
4:30 Hillel election of officers.
5:30 Artus initiation, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
6:15 Sophomore group, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
6:15 Cardinal banquet, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
6:15 Union council, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
6:30 Pi Lambda, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
6:30 Artus dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
7:15 Phi Chi Theta, Writing room, Memorial Union.
7:30 German club meeting, Lathrop parlors.
7:30 Aeronautical society meeting, Memorial Union.
8:00 Concert by Georges Szpinalski and S. G. A. Rogers, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Two Days Remain to Apply for \$2,250 Bible Scholarship

"Only two days remain to file applications for the \$2,250 Biblical seminary scholarship," Dean S. H. Goodnight announced Tuesday, adding that he will be glad to help anyone who wishes to apply for the scholarship.

The Biblical seminary in New York offers, every year, a special scholarship, similar to the Rhodes scholarship, to one student who is recommended by the faculty of the university. The scholarship, in the sum of \$750 a year for three years, affords an opportunity for three years' study at the Biblical seminary and for fulfillment of the requirements for a seminary degree.

The recommendation of the faculty is to be based on qualities of manhood, scholarly ability and attainments, physical vigor and good health. "No one has applied for the scholarship yet," Dean Goodnight said.

Those who wish to apply must see Dean Goodnight before Thursday, since the recommendations must be sent by May 1.

Student Recital Charms Audience

(Continued from page 1)
portunity to display all the good qualities of a singer. It was sung with much feeling and with clear well controlled tones. Fast and flexible runs in "Alleluia" by Mozart were her most showy accomplishment in this piece. It ended on a perfect top-notch note.

Both gentle "Nocturne" by Curran and "The Morning Wind" by Branscombe, piece of somewhat the same character, were well adapted to Miss Atkinson's voice. She closed with the stately and majestic "Agnus Dei" by Bizet, accompanied by violin, piano, and organ.

Prof. Kahlenberg Chosen as Anniversary Lecturer

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department of the university will be the principal speaker at the 10th anniversary of the Madison Technical club to be held at the Park hotel Monday night, May 5 at 6 p. m. Prof. Kahlenberg will speak on "The Passage of Substances Through Membranes."

The program will also be composed of short talks on early years of the club. Gordon F. Daggett, Milwaukee, first secretary of the club, will be the guest of honor.

Phi Mu Sorority Discusses Pledge Problem at Meet

"Deferred pledging is an important topic with the Sigma chapter of Phi Mu at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; and if deferred pledging is passed no girl can pledge any sorority until her sophomore year," Mrs. Robert McLoskey, president of the sixth district convention of Phi Mu, declared at the business meeting held at the Madison chapter house.

Following the Knox plan, preference bids are sent out immediately after the close of school in the spring. These bids are sent to freshman girls by the registrar and are marked and sent back to the registrar's office within 48 hours. If a girl does not pledge the sorority for which she has indicated her preference, it is the same as a broken pledge and she cannot be pledged to another sorority for a year, Mrs. McLoskey explained.

The University of Minnesota has a similar pledging rule in effect now. Minnesota also stipulates that no girl with less than a C average can be pledged to a sorority.

The officers for the following two years will include Mrs. Robert McLoskey, Monmouth, Ill., of the Sigma chapter at Knox college, district president; Helen Roberts, Zeta Beta chapter, treasurer; and Ernestine Hohenberg, University of Illinois, secretary.

The sites for the national and district convention will not be chosen until this summer. The next sixth district convention is to be held in 1932.

No Smoking Rule at Beloit College Made Less Strict

New smoking rules for Beloit college which prohibit smoking only in college buildings were announced by Dean Alderman of Beloit recently. The tradition of no smoking on the campus still stands, however.

Although rules concerning automobile driving have as yet received no alteration it is believed that changes will permit driving by all students except freshmen and those holding scholarships.

"The changes are the result of gradual transition. The smoking rules became less stringent as smoking has increased, until now we leave the matter almost entirely in the hands of the students," Dean Alderman stated.

Olson Recollects 'Athena' Spelling

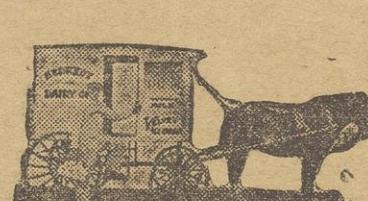
(Continued from page 1)
Wisconsin and a famous Milwaukee lawyer.

The use of "a" or "an" before words beginning with "h" also came in for its share of panning by the savant. "Before words of more than two syllables beginning with 'h' with the second syllable receiving either a primary or secondary accent, 'an' should be used." However, at this point ignorance began to weigh heavily and the room filled with Scandinavian sagas changed into a world which spells "Athenae" and forgets how to use "a" and "an."

Suby Named to Attend Harvard Medical School

Howard I. Suby, winner of the 1930 Herfurth award for efficiency, has added another achievement to his already lengthy list. He has been named as one of the first 15 students selected for the first year class at Harvard medical school. In his collegiate career, Suby has gained practically every distinction which the university can offer, both as a student and an activity man. His outside activities have included work on student publications, dramatics and professional organizations.

The program will also be composed of short talks on early years of the club. Gordon F. Daggett, Milwaukee, first secretary of the club, will be the guest of honor.



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dormitories
Ochsner 14, Fallows 0.
Tarrant 9, High 7.
Richardson 11, Gregory 3.
Frankenburger 29, Siebecker 4.
Vilas 9, Faville 0.
Botkin 6, Tarrant 1.

Fraternities
Tau Kappa Epsilon 9, Phi Delta Theta 5.
Sigma Pi 1, Phi Chi 0.
Phi Kappa Alpha 24, Alpha Lambda Phi 5.
Alpha Epsilon Pi 13, Phi Sigma Delta 3.
Beta Kappa forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Sigma won on forfeit from Beta Theta Pi.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Fraternities—Hard Ball

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Chi vs. Sigma Pi.

Phi Pi Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Diamond Ball

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi.

Beta Kappa vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

10 Commerce Seniors Placed

Prof. Trumbower Announces Additional Positions Filled by Students

Ten more seniors graduating in June from the course in commerce and majoring in economics have accepted positions according to information received from Prof. Henry Trumbower, chairman of the placement committee.

The following students have been definitely engaged with the companies indicated:

Robert W. Barney, Sparta, with the Wisconsin Public Service company at Green Bay.

Lloyd A. Giessel, Black Earth, with the Wisconsin state board of control.

Mary M. Harris, Madison, with the Rike-Kumler company, Dayton, Ohio.

Theodore Herz, Chicago, with Arthur Anderson and company, Chicago.

Arlan Bowen, Bangor, with the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance company, Wausau.

Philip F. Icke, Madison, with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Roderick D. MacGregor, Madison, with Westinghouse Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Catherine O'Malley, Waunakee, with Mandel Bros., Chicago.

Edgar Peske, Chicago, with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Chicago.

John O. Walch, Antigo, with the Wisconsin Telephone company, Madison.

No Radical Change Planned in Press Merger--Downer

"I am not planning to make any radical changes in the new department," stated Prof. G. E. Downer who was recently appointed to head the merged University Press bureau and the athletic department's press bureau. As yet, no definite policy has been outlined.

"The merger of the two bureaus is primarily one of economy," believes Prof. Downer. This department is in no way connected with the journalism school.

Prof. Downer has had charge of the sports bureau since October. He was interim prior to that time.

Hillel Foundation Elections Delayed Until 4:30 Today

The election of new members to the Hillel student council will be held at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon instead of last night as was stated in yesterday's Daily Cardinal.

Candidates to be elected to this council will be director of publicity, director of special welfare, director of athletics, and business manager.

A re-election of Hillel foundation editorial staff will also be held.

The glorious process of going to class in swimming suit and slicker, and taking a dip in the lake between times will soon be upon us.

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Cards Meet Notre Dame Today

Close Contests Feature Play in I-F Leagues

Both Hard Ball and Diamond Ball Outfits Put on Tight Struggles

Delta Upsilon nosed out the Theta Xi outfit 4 to 3 in another close game of the inter-fraternity league.

Lineups—Theta Xi: Wiswell, Hansen, Freytag, Howell, Spongberg, Nelson, Drussel, Chmielewski, Mills, and Casson.

Delta Upsilon: Hildie, J. Dingee, Kline, Hayes, Neuenfeldt, F. Dingee, Flint, North, Icke, and O'Neill.

TKE's 9,

Phi Delta Theta 5

Another slugfest was held between the Tekes and Phi Delta Theta. The Tekke outfit came out on top, 9 to 5.

Lineups: Tau Kappa Epsilon—Walch, Thompson, Anderson, Strain, Wingle, Cocking, Seeger, Metcalf, Fisher, and Mayor.

Phi Delta Theta—Taylor, Callin, Nitton, Avis, Joachin, Kleene, Jackson, Nolte, Battison, and Schoen.

Score:

Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 2 4 2 1 — 9

Phi Delta Theta 1 2 1 1 0 — 5

Sigma Pi 1,

Phi Chi 0

Sigma Pi won a hard fought duel from the Phi Shi aggregation 1 to 0. The run was scored in the second inning after the Phi Chi team let a couple hits go good. The pitching of both teams was very good, especially Torrance of the Phi Chi group.

Lineups: Phi Chi—Arneson, Hutter, Stevens, Staron, Davis, Torrance, Seward, Benn, Baum, and Linquist.

Sigma Phi—Kesmodel, Palmer, Lofy, Moseley, Jarvis, Wake, Davies, Hayle, Hantke and Angrik.

Score:

Phi Chi 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Sigma Phi 0 1 0 0 0 — 1

Pi Kappa Alpha 24,

Alpha Lambda Phi 5

Pi Kappa Alpha staged a runaway in the inter-fraternity baseball league yesterday, with the Alpha Lambda Phi group on the short end of a 24 to 5 score.

Lohr of the winners was the highest scorer of the game, knocking three home runs. His teammate, Drusche, was not far behind with two. Scoring all of the runs in the first three innings, the Pi Kaps took all of the heart out of the Alpha Lambda Phi team.

Lineups—Phi Kappa Alpha: Montheit, Ingstrup, Ellerman, J. Croft, R. Croft, Lohr, Drusche, Czerwinski, Hansen, and Davis.

Alpha Lambda Phi: Eeves, Riller, Westead, Ebbot, Hales, Molunk, Wyter, Morris, Connelly, and Chumer.

Score:

Phi Kappa Alpha: 8 1 0 6 0 0 — 24

Alpha Lambda Phi 1 1 0 0 3 — 5

Alpha Epsilon Pi 13,

Phi Sigma Delta 3

The AEPI's downed the Phi Sigma Delta squad in a four inning game 13 to 3. The winners made all their runs in the first two frames, five in the first and eight in the second. The match was featured by a home run on the part of Pollock, Phi Sigma Delta star.

Lineups—Phi Sigma Delta: Levin, Slavin, Pollack, Lappin, Cohen, Krom, Frisch, Hackner, Garbow, Jacobson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Turner, Nashban, Smilkoff, Feld, Beller, Rothman, Fox, Franklin, Zubatsky, Weller.

Score:

Alpha Epsilon Pi 5 8 0 0 — 13

Phi Sigma Delta 0 2 1 0 — 3

Board of Visitors Will

Discuss Curriculum May 9

Curriculum changes will be discussed at the meeting of the board of visitors which will be held May 9, having been called by Loyal Durand, president. Members of the board are: Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan, George P. Hambrecht, Madison, Mrs. Hattie C. Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee, Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, Madison, Mrs. Allan Clason, Oconto, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Madison, C. J. Hesgard, Orfordville, W. J. Meuer, Madison, Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, Charles L. Byron, Chicago, and B. E. McCormick, Madison, secretary.

College life is the ratio between dates and exams.

Sundt Sought by Tom Lieb as Aid at Loyola School

A rumor was about the campus Tuesday that Guy Sundt, Badger freshman coach and former all-American football star, had received an offer from Loyola university of the west coast to act as assistant to Tom Lieb, who recently assumed the head mentor post at that school.

Sundt has turned out winning teams here among the yearling track, football and basketball squads and would be sadly missed if he takes up the position offered him. The new job would mean a substantial increase for Sundt, but as yet he has refused to accept the offer.

Sundt was a former three-sport man on the Badger campus and winner of eight "W's." A graduation, the Cardinal star took over the Ripon college coaching job and turned out successful football teams there, but decided to assume the job back at Wisconsin as assistant of football and track.

Gridders Drill in Intense Heat

Coach Thistlethwaite Stresses Forward Passing in Tuesday's Practice Session

Tuesday's intense heat failed to slow up the spring football training for Coach Thistlethwaite put about 50 men who turned out for drill through a stiff session of scrimmages.

Forward passing was stressed throughout the practice. Pollock of the frosh team looked good on the receiving end of passes from Schneller and Oman, as did Capt. Ganteben, Goldenberg, and Rebholz. A considerable number of the tosses were completed.

Rebholz showed that he hasn't lost the knack of punting, for in the kicking drill he got off some long, high spirals that were good for 60 yards. Schneller alternated with Russ and although he didn't get as much distance he shows promise of developing into a triple threat man.

Split Squad Into Two Teams

According to Thistlethwaite's original plan, the squad was to be divided into four teams, but due to the fact that the same men do not come out every night and that almost an entire new group reports at successive practices, this plan has been given up. Instead, the squad will be split up into two teams. The two teams will be selected before the end of the week.

It was originally planned to play about four practice games, but this idea has also been given up, and instead only two games will be played. The first of these contests is scheduled for Monday and the second tilt will be run off next Friday. These games will give the coaches an excellent opportunity of gaining some

Levis Drives Golf Squad in Preparation for Chicago

Badgers Meet Stagmen in Season Opener at Maple Bluff Saturday

Facing the most pretentious schedule ever framed for a Wisconsin golf team, the Badger linksman are practicing daily at Maple Bluff golf course in order to round into shape for the first match with Chicago here next Saturday.

Coach Levis plans to start Robert Stewart '31, Charles Sheldon '30, and Charles Furst '30, together with a fourth man as yet undecided. There are four sophomores and a junior who played with the squad last season fighting for the last position. The four sophomores are William Huston, Henry Page, Walter Stock, and Dickerson.

Substitute Falls

The lone junior is Charlie Stringfellow who played in the Big Ten conference meet last season due to the illness of Nat Hagan '29. Out on the rain drenched, wind swept course the inexperienced sophomore began missing his drives, visited most of the numerous traps, and to climax his blow-up lost his putting touch. As a result he was forced to post the astounding total of 119 strokes thus jeopardizing the Badger chances.

However Stringfellow was not the

Husky Crews Meet Badgers Here June 14

Addition of Washington to Schedule Completes Pretentious Program

Three University of Washington crews will race a similar number of University of Wisconsin eights on Lake Mendota in mid-June, according to an announcement by George Little, director of Badger athletics. The exact date has not been finally fixed but the races will probably be held June 14.

Washington, which has met the Badgers on the water several times in other years, will bring three strong crews east this season—their varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights. The Huskies have always enjoyed their races here, as the stop-over tends to break the tedium of their cross-continent ride and helps keep the men in form for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

This year, however, when they opened negotiations for a race or races, Director Little was forced to advise them that owing to the heavy expense involved in building the field house, Wisconsin's budget had no provision for another guarantee for crew. Washington's answer to this was a splendid sporting proposition to stop here and race the Badgers without any financial inducements. Naturally, this was accepted.

The addition of the Washington regatta rounds out for Coach Murphy the finest competitive schedule any Wisconsin crews have ever had. They meet the Pennsylvania varsity on Lake Mendota, May 24, in a two-mile race. About three weeks later will come the races with Washington, at the same distances, immediately after which the squad will entrain for Poughkeepsie and the annual regatta on the Hudson, June 26, against the pick of the nation.

In addition to these varsity races, Coach Frank Orth's Wisconsin freshmen will have two good races next month, one against St. John's Military academy on Lake Nagowicka, and against Culver Military academy on Lake Mendota, as well as the Washington frosh in June.

Prof. Hallam Is Candidate for Madison Ad Club Head

Arthur Hallam, assistant professor of business administration, is one of four candidates for the presidency of the Madison Advertising club, upon whom the members will vote today at the Hotel Loraine. Prof. Hallam is at present the secretary of the club and chairman of the program committee.

real knowledge of some of the new men who have been showing up well in practice.

Irish Team Composed of Veterans Coached by Famous Tom Mills

No Special Ceremonies to Mark Minnesota Day

Despite the fact that no special ceremonies will attend the inauguration of Minnesota day this Saturday, the combined track, baseball program promises to attract a record attendance. The event should aid in cementing the friendly athletic relations which have existed between the Gophers and the Badgers since the first gridiron struggle in 1869.

Coach Tom Jones' track team will meet the Gophers under Coach Sherman Finger, at Camp Randall Saturday, the first event starting at 1:30 p. m. At 3:45, Coach Guy Lowman's baseball team will take the field against the Minnesota nine in an endeavor to maintain their clean conference record. The Wisconsin tennis team will be at Minnesota, Saturday, competing in the first dual net meet of the season for both teams.

Ochsner Trims Fallows House

Tarrant Puts on Ninth Inning Rally to Down High Team

Ochsner continued its march to another interdormitory championship by whitewashing Fallows yesterday. Thus far the Ochsner team has gone through all of its games undefeated. Tarrant house entered the seventh inning of its tilt losing by a seven to two score, however, after High finally put three men out the score stood at 9 to 7 in favor of Tarrant.

Ochsner 14,

Fallows 0

Fallows fell victim to the Ochsner sluggers yesterday and was blanked 14 to 0. Only four hits were garnered off the pitching of Lemm, while Ochsner walloped out 12 hits which were bunched in the second, third and fourth innings to result in 14 runs.

Score by innings: R H
Ochsner 0 3 7 2 0 0 x—14 12
Fallows 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0

Tarrant 9,

High 7

By sending seven runs across the plate in the last half of the last frame, Tarrant nosed out High 9 to 7. Previously High had tallied four runs in the fourth inning and assumed a formidable lead to which two tallies were added in the first half of the seventh.

Score by innings: R H

High 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 — 7 10
Tarrant 1 1 0 0 0 0 7 — 9 11

Richardson 11,

Gregory 3

Freed of Richardson had the entire Gregory team baffled with his speedball until the last half of the seventh inning when Gregory scored three runs to bring the final result to 11 to 3. Sixteen Gregory batsmen whiffed because of Freed's excellent heaving Butler with his home run was responsible for two of Gregory's three runs.

Score by innings: R H

Richardson 0 0 4 3 4 0 0 — 11 12
Gregory 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 3 4

Frankenburger 29,

Siebecker 4

Scoring in every inning except the sixth, Frankenburger overwhelmed the Siebecker team on Monday afternoon by the one-sided result of 29 to 4. The game was cinched in the first frame when the Frankenburger players tallied 11 times. However in the following innings they continued to slam the ball to the corners of the field for a total of 31 hits. Bainbridge, with a homer, three doubles, and a single and Mikula with a triple, three doubles, and a single were the outstanding sluggers for Frankenburger.

Score by innings: R H

Frankenburger 11 5 2 7 0 2 — 29 31
Siebecker 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 — 4 14

Poser Is Choice to Hurl Today's Non-Conference Contest

By MORRY ZENOFF

Baseball will reign supreme at 3:30 p. m. today at Camp Randall when the Notre Dame ball club will tangle with Coach Lowman's Badger nine in the classic game of the Badger non-conference 1930 schedule.

Notre Dame comes here with a great team of players, most of whom have seen more than one year of college competition. Added to this is the coaching of the redoubtable Tommy Mills, nationally known football mentor who is carded to assume the duties of football coach at Georgetown in the fall.

Cards in First Place

Since their return to the home diamond Monday, the Cardinal squad has gone through extensive batting and fielding drills in preparation for the Irish contest today. The Bradley tilt, just one week past, started the winning fireworks for the Badgers, and now with Chicago and the highly-rated Illinois teams as victims, the Lowmen are resting in first place, tied with Minnesota for Big Ten honors.

Illinois came back Monday and took a revenge 14-0 win from Northwestern, a team that was also perched on the top of the ladder with two wins and no defeats. Minnesota will journey to Madison for the deciding contest to ascertain the early conference leader.

Show Snappy Fielding

The old pepper seeming to have returned to the Badger lot has keyed the players to a high pitch, and a Notre Dame win today is being looked forward to. Still weak in hitting, however, has set the Cardinal hopes down some, as on returning from the Illinois territory Sunday a checkup on slugging averages found the marks a great deal below .300. Mittermeyer, Sommerfield, Poser and Schneider are the only regulars hitting above that total.

Considerable shifting has featured the practice tilts this week because of the apparent batting slump of the major portion of the players, and realizing that hits count, Lowman is planning to substitute until a heavy hitting combination can be found.

Schneider at First

Harv Schneider, labelled as a sub until his brilliant showing in the Illinois game last Saturday, where he found the opposing moundsmen for two hits, one a homer in the last inning, will take his favorite post at first base today.

As fielding goes, Sandke, the former regular, is rated better than Schneider, but with the hitting policy as the main factor, Lowman will use the husky slugger, who at present, is leading his mates at the plate with an average above .400.

The Lineup

The Badger lineup today will find Winer first in the batting order, with Werner, ss, Sommerfield, lf, Ellerman, 2b, Mittermeyer, rf, Lyraugh c, Schneider, 1b, Matthusen, 3b, and Poser, p, following at the plate.

Bobby Poser will be the logical choice to take up the hurling duties today with Sommerfield and Farber on the shelf waiting for action against Minnesota Saturday. Poser shows an amazing burst of speed in his pitching and added to a fine change of pace, should be able to handle the Irish batsmen to perfection.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930.

Minneapolis Journal Prays for Hope

"D. R. MEIKLEJOHN," says the Minneapolis Journal in a brilliant editorial pointing out Dr. Meiklejohn's deplorable pessimism, "is not education's only critic. But the others of them are not discouraged, or at least are not confessing discouragement. They are still willing to make allowances for the human race."

The Journal prays for hope. "There is the heart of things," the editorial says: "We hope. For thousands of men, even millions of men, are not confessing themselves discouraged with the futility of anything. They hope they can some day solve the problems. But they do not run around deploring their futility."

It is an engaging picture—this of Dr. Meiklejohn running around deploring his futility, the futility of all letters, all learning. The Journal, apparently, does not know of Dr. Meiklejohn's Experimental college, perhaps the most optimistic, most truly and sanely hopeful of all contemporary educational projects.

Nor does it take intelligent cognizance of the general implications of his social cynicism. The editorial admits, glibly, that the economic system is open to improvement, but maintains that Hoover farm boards are already doing what may be done in that direction. The Journal completely fails to understand that Dr. Meiklejohn is attacking not the mechanics of the economic order, but the very fundamentals of it; is charging not inefficiency in operation—such as the farm boards seek to mitigate—but invalidity of theory.

Nor do the editors seem to realize that present conditions are not after all necessarily the best possible. Hope, they think, can extend only to ramifications of the orders and philosophies of today, can have no relation to new orders and new ways of thinking.

Dr. Meiklejohn, like most thinking men today, realizes that there are many improvements to be made which are only possible when present situations are destroyed or modified greatly. That he asks their modification and deplores their existence, proves only that he has seen their evils. His optimism and his hopefulness are proven by the trouble he takes to tell the world how bad it is.

When One-fourth Are Over Fifty

BY THE YEAR 2000 there will be 185,000,000 people in this country, according to the estimate of Warren Thompson and P. K. Whelpton in the American Mercury, and of these 69 per cent will be over 20 years old. At present, with a population of something like 120,000,000 only 60 per cent are adult. In a word, today four persons out

of 10 are under 20; in 2000 only three will be so.

This shift of the age-mean, brought about by a lowered birth-rate and increased efficiency of disease prevention and cure, is likely to be of great cultural importance. The authors of the Mercury essay think that under the changed conditions a greater emphasis upon "good concerts and serious lectures" may be quite possible, and that that new day may see its people spending more time "studying nature intimately than in seeing how many miles of roadside they can eat up in a day."

The picture is an interesting one, but hardly one to be taken entire, accepted without question. In the first place, there is considerable doubt in our mind that the portion of the population above 50 (and it is here that the age-shift will occur) is more interested in good concerts and serious lectures than is that more eager and vibrant portion of the inhabitants which ranges in age between 20 and 49. Nor is it at all clear to us that the shift will be an unmixed blessing even if it should increase the attendance at orchestra recitals.

It seems to us equally possible that with the oldest and most reactionary fraction of the population almost doubled in its ratio to the rest of the people the whole culture may become not only more conducive to communion with nature, but more conducive to an immovable and reactionary social philosophy. It seems to us quite probable that when over a fourth of the population is composed of men and women over 50 (now only a sixth of the people) the younger and more progressive members of the national community will find themselves facing an even more unyielding inertia than they do today.

But the idea remains enticing. We expect some H. G. Wells to pick it up, paint it in glowing terms as the hope of mankind and the prayer of the future, and conjure about it a Utopia of violin concertos, three-hour days, and human identity with dew and daisies and integral calculus. We shall remain cynical.

Readers' Say-So

On Cultural Conflicts

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A GROUP of university students and professors met on three successive evenings last week in order to see their ways clear of individual prejudices and to conceive a scheme of smoothing out cultural conflicts. The first night they came very close to a way, the second and third nights they arrived at conclusions which arrested real hope. These two conclusions were: first, that time would see an integration of present races, casts, and creeds so that there would be no ground for prejudice; the second was that we would reach a state of confusion out of which would come a single culture. They are both alike being scientific conclusions and they are almost identical in their prophecy and the method of its birth. The first night we were told there must be a birth of a new spirit. What that spirit is and how it will develop I hope I can suggest.

In the first place it must be seen that the conclusions of scientists and scholars who deal with materials and their effects cannot because of their method know the essence or spirit of that material; what they get is good opinion which is scientific truth—the truth which works—not an ultimate spiritual truth.

In solving prejudices the first thing we must recognize is that they are personal exhibitions of cultural conflicts. A culture is an expression of the human spirit. When the human spirit is explained we do not say what it is in itself but give qualities of it. These qualities are justice, equality, honesty, beauty and so on. What we disagree on then is not the spirit of justice and other virtues but on the outward form, conceived by people who have made a culture, of acting justly. It may be said this answers conflicts of belief but not of cast or race. In answer—when the essence of virtue is realized, distinctions or discriminations like that just don't exist—they are not explained away—they just don't suggest themselves. It's only when people put a physical or material value on things that conflicts will arise.

NOW TO SUGGEST a method of reaching understanding of the human essence. Children are born without any other innate ways of expressing themselves than in the food and sex appetites. All other forms of expression are acquired. They live in those forms on the strength of their feeling or spirit. If they never really reach a stage where they recognize the externality of the forms they will go through life believing them and we will see conflicts. However, if by liberal education people really get to think about forms instead of accepting new ones, however better, they will finally see the falseness of all forms and will look for the spirit out of which they come and will feel the impulses from which the mind constructs conscious forms or virtues. The thing is that by the mind we must see the falseness of physical forms, free the person of inhibitions, release the spirit which in its essence is alike in everyone, and by consciousness of the spirit and not the forms we will live harmoniously. This is very abstract and only in the abstract can it be perfectly clear. I will now do the same thing more concretely so that what I have said so far may have meaning if it hasn't already.

To solve cultural conflicts, and a solution was the purpose of the group meeting, by scientific method and scholarship is impossible. We can only teach men the conclusions of science and scholarship and tell them that they will live in harmony if they obey them. That would happen if people

took things on faith but they don't so they will interpret the conclusions to suit themselves—they will steal virtues. In so far as we obey moral codes, we obey scientific truths (truths which work) not fundamental spiritual desires. People who obey laws or people who say to obey is the best thing are people of correct opinion—they are not philosophers—men who see things as they are—men who by reason have freed their spirit or soul, and that soul dictates from the essence of its being a code of activity which is inherent in us all, which we recognize when we hear good opinions, but which we do not let develop for itself because we are timid, or because we are too scientific, or because in this machine age we have so denied our soul that we will never let it express itself free of inhibition. Only in that conscious form can life be pure.

WITH THIS BASIS I wish to say that no prejudices between people of different creeds, casts, or races will vanish until people at an early age, adolescence at the latest, desert their accepted culture forms, just as a civilization does through the corrosive action of time, and set up new ones out of the impulse of a pure soul directed by sound reason.

This complete change of personality is possible—Personality until we are conscious of the inner-self is a mass of opinions. If these opinions are weakened by education we will have confusion. In confusion we are liable to find ourselves in a depression very soon. In a depression physical and material forms lose their all-absorbing value, in fact, they seem as nothing. When these forms mean nothing we look for something else; if we are sentimental we go off into mysticism, if we keep our poise we ascend to a philosophic state where the person and his ideals and the problems of the world about him are understood by his pure reason. Of course life cannot be enjoyed only because we understand it but because we have some idea of what the inner-self is and that things which we call good are good only in themselves since they make us happy. We will not have prejudices because in the first place they would not suggest themselves and in the second, if a man of opinion should suggest them we would reject them because they would destroy our inner harmony.

New religions, new civilizations, new cultures come from people who seem to see more clearly than others—But every man could see for himself if he weren't inhibited from freedom by a set of values which society has given him without understanding them and which he himself does not understand. The individual must first understand himself and then society in all its forms will be clear to him if he only has the material to make him acquainted with it. If he can make order of himself, he can make order of society.

People who arrive at this state have been few—what they say by intuition and reason is what the scientist says as the result of scientific method. And as the masses have usually accepted forms of action instead of creating individual consciousness and understanding we have not progressed in a moral sense. Plato said the solution was in the willingness of philosopher kings to assume dictation but if philosophers stand alone they will not corrupt themselves by bidding against men of opinion but will stand off and look at things, reflect, write, and teach, as they have in the past.

We must all recognize the spirit which has impelled philosophers, formulate it by our own reason and the world will no longer be the world of opinion, things will not be left to chance. When all people see for themselves, there will be no corruption in any sort of work. That utopias can work is the faith of philosophers. If we could see the season for their faith we would make one.—EDWARD HIGBEE, Ex. C. 2.

Rationalizing U. S. Education

There's Life in the Old Horse Yet

[Milwaukee Sentinel]

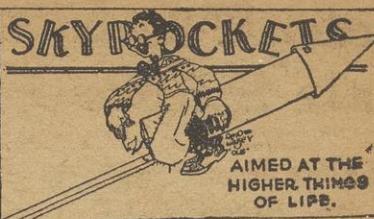
SOMEBODY who observed the bronze plate on the University of Wisconsin campus commemorating the pursuit of Blackhawk through those parts remarked that it was appropriate; that the university still loved a running fight.

That was a high compliment. While love of a running fight has on occasion drawn down upon the university charges of radicalism, it has on the whole kept the institution in the vanguard of American education.

The university's plan for revision of the curriculum shows that progress is still alive and about to triumph after several years of malnutrition and suppression. The revision, which seems like a fair, and at the same time diplomatic, plan for separating the sheep from the goats of the student body, is a step that all the great state universities will have to take sooner or later. Student bodies have become unwieldy and in some part plainly ineducable. The new Wisconsin plan aims to give flexibility and to prevent the ineducable from impeding the educational evolutions.

It is predicted that the plan will meet with much criticism—that there will be another running fight. It is quite possible that the plan will show weak spots in operation. Nevertheless, it has behind it a good idea, namely, that there are many students in the college of letters and science who should not be there because they lack scholastic ability and who by their presence lower the scholastic standard of the college to the detriment of capable students.

Education in the United States needs rationalization. College training for all, one of the national dogmas, must be superseded by a general understanding of the fact that all young people are not meant for college. There is a large number of them to whom college is simply four years wasted.



This is the time of the year that we all are waiting eagerly for the lake to warm up. Somehow winter never seems to have left until the piers are crowded with the "bunch," until the lake is covered with drifting canoes, and until here and there a swimmer is splashing his way over to his neighbor's pier. We looked all around the attic for our bathing suit today, and finally found it—full of holes and greasy. One of the lovin' brothers had used it as a shoe cleaner. Oh well, wait 'till you look for yours. We bet that snappy last year's model has assumed all the appearances of a Sig Chi napkin.

We almost thought a wedding was coming off over at the Delt house a few days ago. Which all proved to us not to jump at conclusions. The boys were only going rabbit hunting.

Julius Ceaser must have eaten at the Union cafeteria. You know—"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

We must be gun on the subject of rifles today. However, chillum, he who has the keyhole habit should not take up hunting. (This joke should end with a bang.)

Have we perchance-mentioned that Bud Foster owed us a malted?

Ennyhoo, he paid it.

Gawdy is now using (when he does) the second floor shower instead of the one on the third floor. He says his voice is changing.

ED NOTE—OR RUNS AFTER THEM
If Columbus hadn't discovered this darn country, we wouldn't have to be worrying over this column today. Which just goes to show that "the evil that men do lives after them."

Most of these sorority gals that get accused by the boys of being gold diggers are getting a bad break. Remember, they're only little girls after all.

"Yeah, Sinus now carries a large handkerchief in his breast pocket."

"Oh, fer cryin' out loud."

To the gallows, James. I want to hang around there for a while.

Aw, we wouldn't string you!

That's noose to us, as the deah ole Rambler sez.

RIGHT!—ED NOTE

And now we execute a new step on the typewriter. Funny what the damned things can be trained to do. We also wish someone would invent a self writing machine that would do this column for us. So do a lot of other people.

Pity the poor frosh who comes to college with a pair of pink pajamas and a set of dumbbells. Should he go Phi Psi or Kappa Sig?

Oh, yes. We almost forgot. The Kappa Sigs had spinach again a couple of days ago. They haven't lost their grit yet, it appears.

Our car may be no airplane, but it's a tri-motor nev'thless. Trying hard as hell.

When Gawdy gets his shoes shined, the bootblack thinks last night's likker was a bit poisoned. You know, he sees spats before his eyes.

Watson, the sandpaper. I feel lousy.

"She's a good plug."

"Who, your horse?"

"Naw, my gal."

"Huh?"

"Yeh, she's a telephone operator."

Which harkens back to the old one of the guy that didn't like operettas. They were too fresh. Sure, right the first time—telephone operettas.

T—s—b—m

Cardinal Dinner Sale Extended

Time Limit Set at Noon Today; Expect 125 Diners

Tickets for The Daily Cardinal banquet to be held in Tripp commons at 6 p. m. tonight will be available until noon today for those who have already signed up on the list of those dining.

William Fuller '30, who will act as toastmaster, will award the gold, silver, and bronze service keys, and will also name the new Daily Cardinal editor, business manager, and staff for the ensuing year.

Bill Purnell '22 will entertain the guests with a sketch, and Bud Roddick '31 will give a few radio numbers. Between courses a number of songs will be sung.

The radio staff will present a typical student presentation, including Dave Welton '31, Don Klein '31, Elma Mary Clausen '32, Stanley Seader '32, Herman Scholl '31, Blanche Wolpert '31, Arnold Dammen '32, and Carol Sizer '32.

The tables will be decorated with red candles and the place cards have a cardinal "W" and a badger in the corner. "This will lend the proper atmosphere," said Margaret F. Murphy '32, manager for the banquet. Miss Murphy also stated that about 125 diners are expected, and among them the entire personnel of the Cardinal Publishing company.

Annual Y.M.C.A. Supper Scheduled for Sunday, May 4

The annual supper sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Lake parlors of the Association building, Sunday, May 4, at 6 p. m. This banquet is one of the few times in the year that all the "Y" members are able to get together for an evening of good entertainment.

The new officers that will be officially introduced at the banquet are: Franklin Matthias '31, president; Edward Lattimer '31, vice-president; and Eugene Peterson, secretary and treasurer. The new cabinet, which at present is not complete, will also be introduced at the same time. The board of trustees and the board of directors made up of Madison business men and faculty members have been invited to attend the get-together.

David R. Porter, senior secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A. from New York, will be the guest of the evening and the principal speaker. A program is being arranged that will put zest and enjoyment into the evening, said R. G. Schumpert, assistant general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Grace Joseph '33 Named Sophomore Commission Scribe

Grace Joseph '33 was elected secretary pro-tem of the newly elected sophomore commission at a supper meeting on Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Virginia Hovey '33 will act as treasurer, and Margaret Meek '33 will assist Marjorie Swafford '32 in handling the publicity work for the next year.

Mary Sager '32, vice-president of the former sophomore commission, is acting as junior advisor for the commission for the coming year. She is assisted by Kathleen Knipple '32, former treasurer, and Marjorie Swafford '32, former secretary.

The new members of the commission, all freshmen, are Doris Johnson, Elizabeth Church, Virginia Black, Virginia Shade, Virginia Hovey, Elizabeth Chapman, Margaret Pennington, Margaret Meek, and Grace Joseph.

Luncheon meetings at the Union Monday noons will be held from now until the end of this semester. Mary Sager announced at the meeting. Plans for the coming year will be formulated at these meetings.

TONIGHT And TOMORROW NIGHT TONY SARG'S Marionettes

— in —
Rip Van Winkle
Central High School Auditorium
Tickets—Ward-Brodt - Co-Op
50c—75c—\$1.00

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Prof. Ricardo Quintana pulled a fast one in his advanced freshman English class which proved even A students can be fooled. "Mr. Little," he asked, "which is correct, 5 and 6 makes 13 or 5 and 6 make 13?" And Jack Little '33 answered "5 and 6 make 13 is correct." Jack's plea that being an "A" English student doesn't mean being an "A" math student was upheld by Prof. Quintana's admission that he had been fooled by the same trick.

The tickets for that tense meal tonight, when the new Cardinal staff will be announced, read "Wisconsin Union Dance Admission \$1.50 per Couple." And the number is 13.

Sam Belfer '33 in chemistry Monday proffered the belief that it is unsafe to eat fresh bread because the alcohol formed by the action of yeast on the starch of the bread is still very much present in fresh bread. Idea for the wets, or else something else to have

The Rambler-Rockets-Tumas-Mens' Union Ball on May 17 will offer the best entertainment of the year, plus the pleasure of seeing how the girls look who never do anything sporty but are asked to a ball where sports clothes are the thing. It's your big chance to see how many fourflushers you know.

We printed a story last week that Vladimir Popandopoulou, ag grad, followed two girls down North Murray street in his car. We want to retract. It was not his car.

John Dern '31, announced recently a change in his policy which would mean cutting out women. Tuesday afternoon he was seen on the steps of the Memunion talking to Jean Jardine '31 and Betsy Owen '32.

John Michael Sullivan, grad, is responsible for the statement that the chute arrangement behind the ward for crippled children on University avenue is the means for getting the corpses out of the building.

Prof. Carl Stephenson told his history class Monday that Napoleon published his "David Copperfield" after he returned from America. He absolutely refused to retract the statement.

Ed Fronk '31 in a paper discussing the French letter "c" said that when it has no cedilla it is pronounced like "k," and when it has it is pronounced like "s." He offers this as a brief for leaving the c out of the language entirely.

Leonora Dunham '33 on hearing that a great part of Poland is made up of swamps and muskegs wondered how there would be any demand for beer in swamps.

It is reported that Betty Brown '33 boasted that the Kappas know the initiation secrets of every sorority on

University Singers Present Program for Music Week

The debut of the University Singers Thursday, May 8, will be one outstanding contribution of the school of music to the celebration of National Music week. This organization, the first mixed chorus at the university for many years, will be directed through a program consisting of three groups by Prof. E. Earle Swinney.

Chief on the program is Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," in which solo parts will be sung by Mr. William O'Connor, guest tenor. He will also sing two solo groups. In the scene and finale from Gounod's opera, "Faust," which concludes the program, various student songsters will take the parts of Faust, Mephistopheles, Marth, and Marguerite. Kathleen McKittrick, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist, will accompany the singers.

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L. F. Hawley Heads Meeting to Plan Forest Inventory

L. F. Hawley, lecturer in forest products and associate director of the forest products laboratory with F. J. Hallauer is in local charge of the conference of the research and administrative heads of the U. S. Forest Service which met Monday at the local laboratory to plan a forest inventory for the United States. The work, started on the Pacific coast, will be extended and organized on a nation-wide basis. After the three days allotted to the inventory conference, new and continuing research projects of the Forest Service throughout the country will be considered.

ferent states and one to an applicant from the Dominion of Canada. In addition, two scholarships have been announced to residents from two different states.

The five fellows from other states selected are: Miss Beatrice Gieger, Corvallis, Ore., in home economics; T. H. Butterworth, Glen Ridge, N. J., in agricultural bacteriology; A. L. Smith, Barger, Tex., in plant pathology; C. H. Kick, Wooster, O., in animal husbandry; A. J. Morris, Cedar City, Utah, in dairy husbandry, and John Mitchell, Ontario, Canada, in soils.

The two students selected as scholars for the coming year are F. E. Hanson, Brookings, S. D., in dairy husbandry, and W. A. Porter, College Station, Tex., in agricultural economics.

Dean Snell Will Address Convention in New York City

Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division will be one of the speakers at the 15th annual convention of the National University Extension association at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city on May 7, 8, and 9.

Eight Applicants Win Agriculture Fellowships Here

Five graduate research fellowships at the college of agriculture have been awarded to students from as many dif-

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Announce Wedding of Samuel Saffro, Virginia Bookman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Virginia Bookman '30, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bookman, New York city, to Samuel D. Saffro '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saffro, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Saffro is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and Mr. Saffro is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary sociology fraternity, and with Pi Lambda Phi. The couple will make their home at the Kennedy Manor after May 1.

LOUISE BALL TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ball Rhinelander, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Ball '31, to Laurence A. Schuster, son of Mrs. Louise Schuster of Kasson, Minn. The wedding took place on Monday, September 16, 1929, at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. Schuster attended Marquette university, and is now affiliated with the United States Rubber company. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee after May 10.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

At recent elections of Alpha Epsilon Phi, the following officers were elected: dean, Betty Cohn '32; sub-dean, Phyllis Gleichman '33; scribe, Helen Gumberts '31; treasurer, Marian Levin '33.

Marian Levin '33 and Roselyn M. Silver '31 are new initiates.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Prof. L. R. Jones, of the plant pathology department, and Mrs. Jones have gone East preparatory to sailing Saturday on the S. S. Cleveland for a summer abroad. Prof. Jones plans to attend the International Botanical congress at the University of Cambridge, England.

A. A. U. W. GROUP

A meeting of the Modern Literature group of the A. A. U. W. will be held at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon at the College club. Miss Charlotte Wood will read St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser." This will be the last meeting of the group this year. Mrs. A. S. Barr is chairman of the meeting.

Library School May Day Committees Are Named

May Day observance of the Wisconsin library school will be unusually festive this year with Hamlin Garland as the guest of honor. He will speak on "Memories of the Middle Border" in the auditorium of the Madison Free library, at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 2. Invitations for the lecture have been sent out by the Alumni association.

The annual May Day breakfast, which, according to traditions the students are arranging for the faculty, alumni, and guests, will be held in the Banquet room of the First Congregational church, University avenue entrance, on Saturday morning, May 3, at 9 o'clock. It will be followed by a program of toasts and pantomimes. Covers will be laid for 130.

The committees in charge of the breakfast are as follows:

General arrangements, Elizabeth Thorne '30, Anita Wammes '30, Dorothy Perry '30; finance and invitations, Mary Miller '30, Marie Barkman '30, Helen Burgess '30; decorations, Josephine Stewart '30, Lorraine Vilas '30, Beth Young '30; entertainment, Frances Klune '30, Margaret Fulmer '30, Aileen McGee '30, Ruth McDaniel '30, Enid Steig '30; social, Maxine Sperry '30, Martha Biggs '30, Elleda Willard '30; class picture, Mary Grace Fleury '30, and Lois Gunderson '30.

Faculty Women Assist With Women's Program

A May Day party for the 52 rural Woman's clubs of Dane county will be given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 1, at the Woman's building.

The party is being arranged by the Education department of which Mrs. K. L. Hatch, wife of Prof. Hatch of the extension division, is chairman. Her committee consists of Mrs. F. W. Whyte, Miss Anna Jenkins, Mrs. A. M. Brayton, Mrs. Emerson Ela, and Mrs. Frank Meade.

The drama department, under the leadership of Mrs. George Hyde, mother of Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism, will assist in providing entertainment. "The Joy Lady," an 18th century play by Upton Close,

will be presented, with the following cast:

Mr. Hsu, a retired and impoverished mandarin of the old school, Mrs. O. E. Gibson; Jasmine, his pretty daughter. Mrs. Alvin Reis; Blossom, her maid, Mrs. R. B. Gordon; Mr. Chin, a successful silk merchant with modern ideas, Mrs. B. H. Paul; Yin, his son, a university student, Mrs. E. W. Jacques; King of the Thieves Guild, Mrs. H. S. Stafford; Porter to Mr. Hsu, Mrs. Joel Harley; Servant to Mr. Chin Mrs. R. L. Siebecker.

A concert will be given by the club chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney of the university school of music.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the program at which time those attending will have an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Eduardo Neale, of the Romance language department of the university, will lecture on Spanish America at the

general meeting of the Woman's club, Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Woman's building. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Louis Fauerbach, Jr., and Mrs. Penniston Wright. They will be assisted by Mesdames L. E. Emery, I. E. Blair, Arthur Beatty, Joel Harley, A. F. Gallistel, George Wagner, W. E. Nuzum, W. F. Winterble, M. O. Withey and Joel Stebbins

Essay by Dr. Meiklejohn Leads New Studies' List

"The College and the Common Life," an article by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, leads a list of 26 short studies in a variety of subjects, written by distinguished thinkers and published as "Essays Toward Truth: Second Series." Kenneth Allan Robinson, William Benefield Pressey, and James Dow McCallum made the selection.

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
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PHACTS AND PHOOIE

in which somebody new tries handling ye venerable column

by Al Klaber

THIS 'N THAT: We're in favor of a society for the suppression of the "Stein Song." Not only has it been thrown at us over the phonograph and radio, but now Joe Shoer at the Capitol has added it to his program. All during vacation, we listened to it, and while it's a good peppy song, it is becoming obnoxious. Let us, therefore, rise up in a band and overcome this monster before the pros, have us sing it in place of the *Skyrocket* . . . Add to recommendations for the Hall of Fame: the bass player in Joe Shoer's band, and the tap dancer in the stage show . . . Worth hearing and seeing . . .

The R. O. T. C. band certainly enjoys playing for Chadbourn on Monday . . . Another society we favor is one for the pronouncing of Maurice Chevalier's name. We have it from the highest sources that it should be spoken as She-val-yea, NOT Shevealer. Besides which, it gives the impression, when spoken correctly that the speaker is a student at the I. C. S. School of Languages. Be the life of the party. Know your star's name . . . Will the young man who left the "soldier" in the Phacts and Phooie box please call for it? . . . Working in the Octy office is like trying to work in a machine shop. The coolness is nice, but listening to puns is detrimental to the brain. . . . The pun is no longer the lowest form of wit—they still publish the Octy.

* * *

capitol

Maurice Chevalier, (She-val-yea), is again in a new show, "The Big Round." As far as plot goes, we can't say much for it, but who cares for plot when Maurice is on the screen?

The theme song is used a wee bit too much, we fear, but after the first half of the show, it isn't used as much. However, it's really a very good tune, "You've Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," and we foresee great popularity for it.

The supporting cast is backing Maurice to the limit.

Claudette Colbert fits into her role here in a big way. It was hard to believe that she held the part she did in "The Lady Lies."

We aren't going to clutter up this column talking about Maurice. He speaks for himself. And while we can't give the picture a rating with the "Innocents of Paris" or "Love Parade," we still think it's worth your while.

* * *

parkway

"Showgirl in Hollywood," now at

the Parkway, is surprisingly good in spite of the fact that Alice White is certainly one dumb little bunny. She is cute to look at and can sing very well, but oh, uncle, the girl is dense.

A lot of J. P. McEvoy's wise cracks have survived the picture version and are as snappy as ever. Not only that, but they have thrown two very good tunes in just for good measure. One is "I've Got My Eyes on You," which is very tuneful and has a clever bunch of dancing with it. The best one, however, provides the technicolor finale



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HEAR THE BAND PLAY "Stein Song" & "Lonesome Road"

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PARKER & DAVIS in "Ha-Ha" — **DAVE WILLIAMS** That Odd Fellow
— ON THE SCREEN —

First Showing of This Picture Outside of New York

Maurice Chevalier
(Star of "THE LOVE PARADE")
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
(Star of "The Lady Lies")

— IN —
"The BIG POND"

Paramount News & Cartoons

STARTS SATURDAY

WILLIAM POWELL in
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"



which has one of the best sets and some of the smoothest lighting we've seen yet. The song is "Hanging on a Rainbow" and they put it across big with lovely costumes and nutty dance routines.

Blanche Sweet does a nice piece of emoting as the screen star whose glory has faded. Her part would have been even better if they hadn't made her burst into song with no apparent reason.

As the villain, John Miljan is grandly cynical and sinister. That gent could look evil and sophisticated while chewing a toothpick, not that he does in this show.

There's quite a bunch of clever comedy, which even White can put across, some good eye and ear stuff, and all in all, it's a nice way to spend an evening.

* * *

strand

"Hell Harbor" featuring Lupe Velez and Jean Hersholt is the current attraction at the Strand.

The story is concerned with a cruel father who tries to marry his daughter into money. Of course he fails . . . and after several thrilling murders . . . and such, we see the luscious Lupe

Velez in the arms of her lover with a soft moon shining down on them.

Lupe is her own volcanic self throughout and gives a very vigorous interpretation of the girl who had sufficient will power to thwart her cruel father. You'll like her voice . . . very charming.

Jean Hersholt is excellent as usual . . . have you ever seen him when he wasn't? In this picture he has the part of a shrewd trader.

All in all this picture makes up for a weakness in plot by some excellent photography. The shots of Lupe dancing on the beach are top notch.

* * *

mariettes

Did you know that the same sort of marionettes that Tony Sarg uses in "Rip Van Winkle," being given at Central high tonight and tomorrow night first started in ancient Egypt as religious symbols?

Oh my yes. And they have been used for centuries in China and all over Europe.

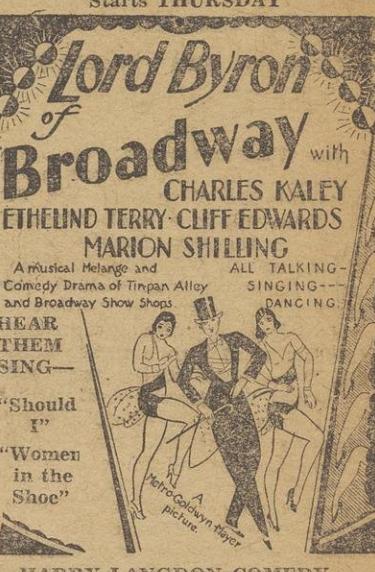
This same Tony Sarg was accorded a loud reception last year and you are advised to get seats for an enjoyable evening tonight and Thursday evening.

FOX STRAND

—Last Times TODAY—

LUPE VELEZ in "HELL HARBOR"

Starts THURSDAY



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ALL HER LIFE SHE HAD SINNED
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Jerry reached into the muck of the city and picked her up as he might any defiled object . . . and within her soiled soul his artist eyes saw beauty . . . and in her wanton mind the light of finer things . . . on his canvas she became an angel . . . while her lure unleashed the hunger of his arms and heart.

At no time in the history of the stage or screen has the art of the drama so accurately shown the wracking of a woman's soul . . . trampling down the protests of hypocrites, Belasco, with his master hand, makes the world see that there is good in evil and love for the most unfortunate of women.

On the Stage—GREAT LAUGH BILL of RKO VAUDEVILLE

