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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 157

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

May Day Rally Berates Student 'Parade Busters'

Communists Point Out Capitalistic Faults to 50 Listeners at Meeting

Berating the university students who broke up the parade of the unemployed last month, the Young Communists league exhorted 50 listeners to an uprising at a May day meeting Thursday night.

Led by the appeal of Arnold Reisky '32, and Donald Burke, Milwaukee, the discussion generally belittled the capitalistic system. Pointing to the non-interference policy of the police in general in the May day demonstrations throughout the world Thursday, the speakers declared that the capitalistic system was beginning to fear the power of the communist organization, the trade union unity league, and try other methods of quieting the workers.

All Types Present

Represented in the audience was practically every type of Madison laborer, from the employed to the long unemployed. Few students risked the possibilities of the heavy downpour of rain to hear the appeal for the workers.

For only a few moments did the audience show animation, and that under the emotional appeal of Reisky, who figured prominently in the comic demonstration March 6. The continuous drone of the Milwaukee speaker killed the spirit of the affair.

Attack Pres. Hoover

Although the unemployed constituted the major part of the handful present, a collection box was passed, which received meager contributions. They resisted the efforts of a photographer from another Madison newspaper to take a picture.

The speakers criticized severely the alleged capitalistic efforts to relieve unemployment. When Pres. Hoover made his prophecy that unemployment would pass the crisis within 60 days, of which this is the fifty-fourth, Reisky asserted Hoover lied. He sneeringly commented that Hoover's prophecy reversed itself, and that "it passed from bad to worse." It was the belief of both speakers that May day constituted "preparation day for a future revolution."

Socialists Plan Lecture Series

Seek to Enlighten Those Interested in Theory and Principles

That a concerted plan of enlightening members and others interested in the subject on practical Socialism and theory will be the future program of the Student Socialist club was decided upon at the meeting of the club Thursday night in the Memorial Union.

A committee was appointed to draw up a course of study for the club. The members of the committee are Miss Elizabeth Laub '31, Miss Nora Kahn '33, and Miss Mae Vladeck '33. Julius C. Edelstein '32, president, and Miss Ida Berg '31, secretary, will act as members ex-officio.

Plans are being made for the leading of the discussions by men prominent in the Socialistic field. The first topic in the educational plan will be the origin and principles of Socialism.

Faculty Members Listed on Memorial Day Committee

Four faculty members are on the Citizens' Memorial day committee through which the university and the city of Madison will cooperate in honoring the nation's war dead.

Prof. Ray S. Owen of the topographical engineering department, Capt. George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, Lieut. Col. John E. Sanborn, lecturer in law, and First Lieut. Frank C. Meade, assistant professor of military science, are the university men planning the program.

A parade around the square to the university where services will be held on Lincoln terrace and on Lake Mendota is part of the program.

Hesperia Seeks Full Freshman Freedom in Planning Courses

May Sell Athletic Contests Coupon Tickets in June

Coupon books for the 1930-31 athletic season will be on sale in June, if student opinion is sufficiently favorable and if the plans of George Levis, ticket manager, are ratified by the athletic council, announced Mr. Levis Thursday. The sale of individual tickets will begin in August. The price of the books will be somewhat higher, due to the new field house, which will allow every subscriber to see all the home contests.

Radio Players Initiate Series at WHA Today

The Daily Cardinal will present the first of a series of two hour broadcasts today from 4 to 6 p. m. over WHA, university broadcasting station.

Highlights of the program include a one act play by the Cardinal Radio players entitled "All God's Chillun Got Cars" written by Lealon Jones, grad. The play itself promises to be interesting. All the action takes place in a moving automobile and many tricky effects have been devised.

Orchestra Makes Debut

The Chi Omega orchestra will make their radio debut at last. They were scheduled to appear some time ago, but due to unforeseen circumstances were unable to broadcast.

J. Carroll Sizer '32 will also be on hand to entertain with his singing. Carroll accompanies himself on the piano. Listeners missed his numbers while he was sojourning with the Haresfoot club.

Rambler Will Talk

The Rambler, and Gunnar Back '31, magazine editor, will present short talks.

Arnie Dammen '32, Elna Mary Clausen '31, and Don Klein '31, will be there to add zest to the program.

This group also entertained at the Cardinal banquet last Wednesday.

Ten Union Board Assisting Staff Candidates Meet

Ten candidates for Union board assisting staff met in the Game room Thursday night and were introduced to the nature of Union board work by John Dern '31, president of the board.

Outstanding Union activities for the remainder of the year will be a Spring carnival, May 17, and Venetian night, May 24.

The following candidates were present and received pamphlets telling of the history of the Wisconsin Union: Robert Adair '33, John Reynolds '33, Paul Wiemer '33, Gustave Blaz '33, Arnold Dammen '32, Fred Wipperman '32, Robert Morris '33, Henry Krasen '33, Larry Biehs '33, and Benjamin Guy '32.

Continuance of Franz Suit Promised in Near Future

The transfer of the suit against E. J. Young, who defaulted his defense in favor of the complainant, Harold Bergs '32, has not been made yet, according to C. G. Mathys, attorney for Young. In the suit brought against him in the county court for alleged violation of the law dealing with relinquishment of dogs to the state humane society, Mathys indicated that his answer would be filed within the week. He had 20 days to give his brief.

Sterling Hall Laboratories in Dark as Current Fails

Sterling hall laboratory students were forced to use matches and flashlights to carry on experiments Thursday, due to the burning out of an electric light transformer late Wednesday. A new transformer was installed Thursday afternoon. Class rooms, were not affected, with work being delayed only where artificial light was necessary.

Discusses Proposals at Meeting; Will Recommend Changes to Faculty

A proposal embodying complete independence in choice of subjects by incoming freshmen and a revision in the present system of prerequisites will be presented within the next few days to the Faculty Curriculum committee, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman, by the Hesperia Literary society.

The presentation of the proposed changes necessitates the revision of a 13 page document drawn up by Julius Richter L 2, and discussed by the society at its meeting Thursday evening in the Memorial Union.

Hits Language Requirements

Elimination of foreign language requirements was stressed by Mr. Richter. "It is preposterous to presume that a student preparing for a course of an essentially vocational nature is going to get the worth out of 32 required credits of foreign language that he will out of a balanced course of optional subjects chosen at his own discretion," said Richter.

Emphasis was laid upon the inadaptability to individual aims of the prerequisites now in force. Mr. Richter characterized the present prerequisite system as "a pair of pants cut from a single pattern, and designed to fit all of the student body."

English Is Neglected

Claims that the fundamental courses of English speech and rudiments of conversation were neglected for courses of a more cultural nature were advanced by Richter.

"At the end of a three year preparatory Law course," he said, "I have come to the conclusion that no worse curriculum could possibly be devised than the collection of prerequisites which I have just finished taking."

Merger Not Discussed

The proposed literary societies merger was not discussed, as discussion of the proposed curriculum changes took up the greater portion of the meeting.

Edwin Wisnewski '32 was elected representative to the newly formed Intersociety council, designed to promote harmony and cooperation between the four literary societies active in the school.

Venetian Night Fund Increased \$72.58 by Frolic

A profit of \$72.58 was realized from the Freshman frolic this year, according to official figures released by R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor, Thursday.

The entire amount has been given to the Wisconsin Union, which will use it to defray the expenses of Venetian night.

The proximity of the Sophomore shuffle, and the Military ball, was given as the chief reason for the small profit. Approximately 170 couples attended the dance.

New Yorker Comments on Friendliness of U. W. Campus

"One of the most attractive places for a college I have ever been in in my life," was the comment, Thursday, of H. I. Brock, author and special story writer for the New York Times.

During his three day visit to the campus, he was greatly impressed by the "charming" lake front, the number of student automobiles, and the "unaffected friendliness" between men and women on the hill. The workings of the complex educational organization he had come to inspect for his survey of "what all this ferment in big colleges is about, and where it is going," which he plans to write about in the Sunday magazine section of the New York Times, was relegated to secondary importance.

Visits Many Schools

Mr. Brock has visited Harvard, Yale, and Chicago universities in his trip "to look into the forward looking plans and experiments in certain progressive institutions of learning," and

Leading Man



FRANKLIN W. PRINZ

Tschudy Plans Building Staff as Initial Step

Wesendonk Hopes for Closer Cooperation in Business Department

Announcing the building up of their respective staffs as the chief work for the remainder of the school year, Herbert O. Tschudy '31 and George Wesendonk '31 started work Thursday as the new executive editor and business manager, respectively, of The Daily Cardinal.

"Although I anticipate no far reaching changes, I intend to devote the remainder of the year to building up the editorial staff for next year's work," Tschudy stated. "No definite editorial policy can be outlined now. That will be taken care of as the occasion arises."

Wesendonk Plans Cooperation "Closer cooperation between the departments of the business staff and the business manager so that each may have a better knowledge of the work

Elect Officers

C. David Connolly '31 was elected president of the Cardinal board of control at a meeting of the board yesterday. Orrin Evans '31 was elected vice-president; Margaret Murphy '32, secretary; and Steve Brouwer '32, treasurer.

of the other will be a beginning policy," said Wesendonk.

"In preparation for the work of next year I hope to build up the business staff during the rest of the year. As far as the organization of the staff is concerned, it will continue as during the last year."

Enlarged Editorial Staff

"To provide positions for as many people as will work, The Daily Cardinal editorial staff has been reorganized to include a personnel staff and a complete women's staff," said William P. Steven '30, retiring executive editor, Thursday in explaining the new positions announced at the banquet Wednesday night.

The personnel staff, according to Steven, is to become a record staff, taking care of the reports of the news

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Hold Banquet May 7

Forensic Board Sponsors Annual Spring Meeting in Union

The annual spring Forensic banquet will be held Wednesday night, May 7, at 6:15 p. m., in the Old Madison room of the Union, it was announced yesterday by Jack Ferris '32, of the Forensic board.

Announcement of elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech society, will be made at the banquet. Prizes will be presented to the winners of the freshman oratorical contests, forensic "s" to members of the varsity debating teams, and the Frankenburger oratorical award of \$100 to James G. Fleming '31, winner of this year's contest.

In addition, plans for next year's forensic program, including varsity, intra-mural, and freshman contests, will be outlined.

All students interested in forensics at the university are eligible to attend the banquet.

ATTENTION

All members of the news staff are requested to be present at a meeting for organizing the group at 3:30 p. m. today in the editorial offices of the Cardinal.

Other staff meetings will be held as follows:

Women's staff—3:30 p. m. Monday.

Sports staff—3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

People wishing to try out for positions on these staffs as well as the present members of the staff are reminded that these meetings are compulsory.

HERBERT TSCHUDY, Executive Editor.

has completed his investigation with Wisconsin, whose "forward looking plan" he declared to be "among the most interesting of the lot, especially Dr. Meiklejohn's work."

Yale's house plan, Harvard's quad-

rangle, Chicago's junior college, and

Wisconsin's Experimental college, and

in all the plans for curriculum revision

in these colleges seem to be aimed at

humanizing the educational machine.

Mr. Brock said.

Traces Trend

The fact that these prosperous institutions are attempting to revise their systems of instruction indicates that pressure is being brought to bear on the college presidents, and that there may be truth in the complaints that the most successful college students are not the most successful when they get out into the world.

Mr. Brock thinks that these universi-

ties are getting away from special-

(Continued on page 2)

Engineers Adopt Bubble Blowing

Art Used to Determine Strength of Airplane Parts

The childish pastime of blowing soap bubbles has been modified and adapted to the needs of engineers engaged in studying the strength of parts used in airplane construction according to George W. Trayer, Wisconsin graduate and engineer for the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, who spoke at a research conference of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin college of engineering held recently.

About 70 faculty and town people were present to listen to the reports of various research projects. C. J. Eraatz spoke on "Infiltration of Air Through Various Types of Wall Construction;" R. A. Rose on "A Study of the Diesel Engine;" E. T. Hansen on "The Effect of Piston Ring Design and Arrangement Upon Oil Consumption;" Prof. O. A. Hogen on "Studies in Heat Transmission;" and Prof. R. J. Roark on "A Study of Structural Welding."

Produce Firm Bubbles

One of the principal difficulties in using the soap film method for investigating torsional stresses, as described by Mr. Trayer, was that the ordinary soap bubble is a fragile thing totally unsuited to standing the wear and tear of a hard day's work. Persistent effort resulted in the production of a soap film that will last for a day under continuous measurements.

A hole of the size and shape of the cross-section of the airplane part which is to be studied is cut in a metal plate. Over this hole is swept a film of soap by a sweep of the type that was used in pre-Volstead days to remove the excess suds from a glass of brew. Then the film is blown up slightly by a current of pure air. Ordinary human breath would destroy the film within too short a period of time.

The next step is to measure the slopes and contours of the bubble. This is a delicate and tedious process similar to the work which is done by a land surveyor in gathering field data and mapping the topography of an area of land.

Reveals Stresses

When the step is completed, the investigator has data from which he can compute the stresses that will be produced in the airplane part by the loads and twisting it will suffer in service. The soap film is not loaded or twisted; it so happens that there is a curious analogy between the contours of the bubble and the stresses in the airplane part whose cross-section it represents.

The study of structural welding at the university, Prof. Roark told the conference, is being conducted by means of student theses. The studies made so far have demonstrated first that it is possible and practicable to unite structural parts satisfactorily by welding; second, the soundness of such welds cannot be determined satisfactorily by visual inspection.

A large number of welds, some good and some purposely bad, were submitted to 31 practical welders for an opinion as to their soundness. Afterward the pieces were tested. The opinions were only 50 per cent correct. An effort is being made to devise simple and practical field tests that will show definitely and reliably the soundness of welded joints.

Brock Impressed by 'Charming' Lake Front of Campus

(Continued from page 1) zation and back to the idea of preparing a man for life not for business.

Appraises Journalism

He was interested in the work of the school of journalism since he said "it seems to me that the newspaper business is the only handicraft left." He admitted that professors might shorten the apprenticeship of a newspaper, but intimated that they could do little more.

Mr. Brock graduated from Hampden-Sydney college, Virginia, in 1895, and later secured his M. A. in Greek at the same school, where his father was professor of Greek. He was a captain in the air corps during the World war. He had two books published last year—a book about New York City entitled "New York Is Like This," and "Meddlers," which deals with all kinds of super-active people.

He was especially interested in the buildings on the campus, as he has written many articles on architecture, and was greatly pleased with the beauty and native atmosphere of the hills venerable trio—North hall, South hall, and Bascom hall. Also, said Mr.

Cardinal Officers



David Connelly Margaret Murphy



Orrin Evans

Students Attend Model Meeting

Political Science Department Sends Group to Chicago Conference

A model assembly, composed of delegates from colleges and universities all over the U. S., will be held in Chicago May 28 and 29.

The following students are to represent Wisconsin at Chicago: Jerome Bernstein '31, Orrel E. Little, grad Hamilton Mizer '31, Richard Wilson '32, Paul Stein '31, Alice Early '32, Betty Parish '30, George Wesendonk '31. This list is not complete as it is expected that other political science students will decide to go also. Any wishing to do so can see either Mr. Mason or Mr. Bernstein about details.

The delegation from the university will represent Chile and Great Britain at the assembly. Those of the group representing Great Britain will prepare a report on the Kellogg Pact and Covenant relationship. Those representing Chile will not have a report to make but will be prepared to answer questions that may be put before them.

Mr. John B. Mason, of the political science department, is faculty advisor of the group and Jerome Bernstein '31 has been elected as head of the group of students attending the meeting.

Cardinal Leaders Commence Building

(Continued from page 1) desk and desk editors, the records of the coverage of campus news sources, the criticisms of the front pages of each edition of the Cardinal made by the managing editor and attendance records of each reporter and desk member.

Bring Women's News

Feeling that women's features have been neglected, The Daily Cardinal has organized a full staff to take care of campus society and to provide more material for the women's pages. Working under the woman's editor there will be two society editors giving assignments to special society reporters covering all social events. The feature staff will endeavor to provide more interest for the women readers of the paper.

The news and desk staffs will continue to work as before, the news staff taking care of the news coverage and the desk staff assuming responsibility for headlines and page makeup. A night manager will supervise the work of the desk staff.

Special writers, chosen because of exceptional ability as reporters, will form the backbone of the news staff, Steven said, with regular reporters to do the less advanced work.

If all the cigarettes in the world were placed end to end they would make a big smoke.

Brock, "I am charmed by the very fact that I have seen no Gothic architecture here."

NOTICE!

Canoes may be rented for

VENETIAN NIGHT

at the

U. W. BOATHOUSE

Foreign Drama Tours for Summer Listed by Church, Drama League

A series of tours, designed for students with an interest in the dramatic arts, have been arranged for this summer by the Church and Drama League of America in cooperation with outstanding exponents of the arts in Europe. The tours offer an interesting combination of wide roving with the feeling of getting somewhere, under the leadership of some noted personalities.

Burns Mantle, leading dramatic critic and author of the annual "Best Plays" series, will lead a long summer dramatic tour leaving New York July 6 and returning Sept. 8. A number of famous theaters will be studied from both sides of the footlights. Conferences are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, Strnad Jessner, the Capeks, Molnar and many others. Important collections of dramatic material in many of the museums will be investigated. Extension tours to Holland and to Ireland will be available.

Lecturer Has Tour

May Lamberton Becker, widely known as lecturer on literature, Readers' Guide editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," book editor of the "Scholastic" and author of a number of books and articles, will lead a literary and theater tour from July 3 to Sept. 7. In addition to a number of the points of interest covered by the Burns Mantle tour, this trip will include such attractions as the Shaw

Talker Deplores Poisoning Cases

Dr. Alice Hamilton Cites Industrial Accidents as Needing Attention

Although there are 20 cases of industrial poisoning to one of typhoid, the students of medicine spend 20 times as much time on the study of the fever as they do on the study of the industrial poisoning. Dr. Alice Hamilton said in her "Recent Developments in Industrial Medicine" lecture at the Service Memorial institute, Thursday.

The students study the rural districts when they should be studying the factories, the swamps when they should be investigating conditions in industry. It is hard to explain the neglect in this field in the United States in which industry is so highly developed whereas other countries are far more advanced, Dr. Hamilton said further.

Recognized as Authority

Dr. Hamilton is a pioneer in this phase of medicine, having studied it since 1910, and is a recognized authority on lead poisoning.

Benzoin, lead, and radium poisoning are the problems to be met with in the various industries, and have to be faced experimentally. It has been the custom for manufacturers to inquire into the possibilities of undesirable and disastrous effects of compounds used in making their products. Then when nothing can be ascertained because of the lack of research along industrial lines, production has gone ahead with the principle: "We'll go ahead and see."

Deplores Condition

This is not the way to do it, but it is the way at is done nevertheless.

Dr. Hamilton expressed the hope that research laboratories will be set up to solve the problems.

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Language Heads Convene in May

Thirteenth Annual Meeting Attracts Several Badgers to Chicago Convention

The thirteenth meeting of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers will be held in Chicago May 2 and 3. The federation membership is composed of teachers of French, German and Spanish.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, of the French department, will attend the meeting and read a paper on "A Restatement of the College Language Requirements for the B. A." and will also preside over the meeting of the French section. Miss Laura B. Johnson, assistant professor of French, will attend the meeting also.

C. M. Purin, professor of German and director of the Extension division in Milwaukee, will be one of the leaders of the round table discussion of "German Frequency Word Lists." He will also submit lists to supplement or replace existing lists.

ONE
MORE
DAY TO
RESERVE

Your
Name in

Gold
Leaf

on your
1
9
3
1

B
A
D
G
E
R

Three Badger Crews Race Today

Divide Football Squad into Tentative Teams for Army-Navy Games

Both Lineups Strongly Fortified With Fast Heavy Lines

In preparation for the two Army-Navy games to be held next week, Coach Thistlethwaite divided his squad into two tentative lineups yesterday afternoon. Both teams are fairly well balanced, with the varsity and promising new men evenly sprinkled through the squads.

These teams will be bolstered considerably today when about 30 men who were not out the last few days are given places on the two squads.

Veteran Backfields on Teams

Both lineups are strongly fortified with fast, heavy lines and experienced backfields. Hal Smith, veteran tackle, and Traskell, a recruit who shows much promise, are among the best linemen on the Navy squad. Russ Rehbolz, flashy halfback, and McGuire, the speedy Hawaiian who is destined for big things this fall, should help the Navy backfield in its march down the field for goals.

For the Army, "Moose" Krueger, giant center, Greg Kabat, the reformed tackle, and "Rosy" Rosenbaum, an up and coming tackle, are the mainstays of the line. Big John Schneller, a potential triple threat backfield man, and Joe Linfor, one of the best of the new halfbacks, are the shining lights of the Army backfield.

Stress Forward Passing

Yesterday's practice stressed forward passing, punting, and blocking. The newly formed squads paired off and ran through a snappy dummy scrimmage, the emphasis being up on effective interference. Despite the sultry weather, the boys showed plenty of enthusiasm and speed.

The following were tentatively selected to comprise the Navy squad: ends Thurner, Casey, and Schleifer; tackles, Westedt and Kabat; guards, Edwards, Rosenbaum, and Loughborough; center, Krueger; quarterback, Wilson; halfbacks, Linfor, Brandhofer, Singer, and Feld; fullback, Schneller.

The Army team contains the following: ends, Louschin, Pollack, and Brown; tackles, Smith and Traskell; guards, Ferris and Frank; center, Hurlbister; quarterback, Otis; halfbacks, Johns, Rehbolz, Vinson, Hurlach, and Hand; fullbacks, Meadows and Lee.

The men absent from yesterday's drill who were not included on either team should round out both squads sufficiently to insure a close, well-played game next Monday. A second game will be run off next Friday. These games will help the coaches greatly in sizing up their prospective teams for next fall. They will show what the new men can do under fire and permit the coaches an opportunity to find glaring defects so that they may be remedied before fall practice begins.

Warne, Vault Star, Will Try for Record Leap at Ohio Meet

Evanston, Ill.—Another attempt to better the world pole vault mark will be made Saturday at the Ohio relays by Tom Warne, Northwestern university's crack vaulter who in his last two meets has come perilously close to setting a new record.

The Purple star topped his performances for the year when he soared 13 feet 11 inches at the Drake relays last Saturday. In his attempt to make 14 feet 2 inches Warne cleared the bar but knocked it off with his arm while coming down. The world record of 14 feet 1 inch is held by Sabin Carr of Yale.

Coach Frank Hill, Warne's track coach, feels confident that his protege will establish a new record for the event before the year is over. In the 10 meets in which he has participated this year he has never failed to make 13 feet and his average height for all 10 is 13 feet 6 1/2 inches.

NOTICE

All frosh tennis men report today at the varsity courts at 4 p. m. Freshman tennis tournament will begin within two weeks, in which numerals will be awarded to the two finalists.

Chicago gunners sign a new peace pact and celebrate by killing a couple dozen.

Matthusen Named Assistant Coach to Doc Meanwell

The principal item of business transacted by the University of Wisconsin athletic council Wednesday night was the appointment of Karl Matthusen, star forward on the Badger team for the past two seasons, as assistant cage coach for the coming year.

The matter of the date for the crew race with Washington was also discussed at the meeting. George Little received a telegram from the western school asking that the date be changed from June 14, as originally decided, to June 16 or 17.

The request was left to Little who will communicate with the Washington officials with either June 14 or June 16 as the probable dates.

Phi Eps, Theta Chi Tie in Rain

Thursday's Downpour Forces Fraternity Games to Be Postponed

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the interfraternity diamond ball teams sufficiently to warrant the discontinuing of the games Wednesday, as it did yesterday. Close games marked the rainy day's play, however.

Phi Epsilon Pi 4,

Theta Chi 4

Phi Epsilon Pi, after building up a lead of four runs garnered in the early innings, allowed Theta Chi to knot up the game in the last half of the fifth inning when De Haven hit a home run with the bases loaded. A downpour prevented the game from going into extra innings and will be played off in the near future.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Brill, Maser, Miller, Heilprin, Schliomovitz, Solinger, Blatt, Fein, Phillips, and Kanes.

Theta Chi—Secker, Kraut, Woerner, Ziese, J. Paul, Treslevant, Hemmy, M. Paul, Moore, and De Haven.

Score:

Phi Epsilon Pi 2 0 1 0 1 — 4

Theta Chi 0 0 0 0 4 — 4

Beta Kappa 6,

Pi Lambda Phi 5,

The highest scores made in the rain were in the game between the Beta Kappa and the Pi Lambda Phi aggregations. The Beta Kap's won by a 6 to 5 score.

Lineups: Beta Kappa—Crowe, Lawrence, Lund, Woodward, Gottschalk, Wegner, Volk, Clawson, Fitchett, and Loomis.

Pi Lambda Phi—Sax, Shutkin, Kruger, Goldfuss, Cohen, Simon, Frank, Bustum, Goldeng, and Lazar.

Score:

Beta Kappa 5 0 0 1 0 — 6

Pi Lambda Phi 0 4 1 0 0 — 5

Phi Gamma Delta 1,

Theta Delta Chi 0

By nosing out the Theta Delta Chi outfit, 1 to 0, the Phi Gamma Delta diamond ball team won its third straight game in the tournament.

Lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Slater, Garber, Probasco, Evans, Chapman, Monsback, Page, Clagher, Sandene, and Wheary.

Theta Delta Chi—Hart, Cutler, McCall, Larsen, Golley, Mills, VonNatta, LiMiller, Wines, and Kasiska.

Score:

Phi Gamma Delta 0 0 1 0 0 — 1

Theta Delta Chi 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Extension Division Dean

Leads Round Table Talk

Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension division will lead a round table luncheon discussion on "Medical Extension Problems" May 8 at the convention of the National University Extension association in New York city. Miss Almire L. Scott, director of the department of debating and public speaking in the Extension division, will also attend the meetings of the association.

Badgers Drill for Minnesota Tilt Saturday

Cardinals Tied for First Place in Big Ten Race

Although defeated by Notre Dame in a poor example of base running, the Badger ball team went through a stiff practice session in preparation for the Minnesota game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at Camp Randall.

At the present time, Coach Lowman's men are tied for first place with Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio. The Badgers and the Gophers have each won two games while the Wolverines and Ohio have one victory to their credit. This week-end's play may cause some changes in the standings and the Badgers have an excellent opportunity of being on top of the heap.

Gophers Strong
Wisconsin may find serious trouble in quieting the Gopher bombardment for Coach Bergman's men have won two decisive victories over the highly touted Indiana team, one of the favorites for the Big Ten title. The Gophers boast of one of the strongest teams that the Twin Cities have had in a long time.

The Gophers have two capable hurlers in Mattson, a rookie, and Evans, a southpaw. Both pitchers turned in creditable performances against the Hoosiers and both claim to be sluggers in that they smashed out a three base hit and a single.

Weak in Field
The steady development in the batting of the Gophers since the start of the season has been evident up to date. In all their games, Minnesota has garnered over eight hits while many of the socks have gone for extra bases. Whatever weakness the gopher attack may have is in their defense, having made two errors in each of their conference games.

The Badgers have also showed some poor form on defensive play and plenty of weakness at bat. Against the Irish, Coach Lowman's men were able to connect with only six safe blows, all of them coming in the last few innings. On the whole, the Cards have been totally unable to connect regularly even though many of their socks have gone for extra bases.

"Jake" on Mound
Sommerfield will probably be on the mound against the Gophers while Lusby will be in the left garden. In the first conference game against Chicago, Sommerfield set the Maroons down without much trouble in an excellent display of control. Farber will be held in reserve for the Northwestern tilt next week.

The Badgers play the Wildcats in a home and home series next week. The first game is scheduled for Wednesday at Evanston and the second tilt for next Saturday at Camp Randall.

A recent review given by a NooYawk columnist—"no errors, no hits, no runs."

Yearling Baseball Team Loses Second Practice Game to Bees

Many Frosh Show Promise in Early Season Tilts

Coach Irv Uteritz drove his freshman baseball squad through a long training and fielding practice Thursday afternoon despite the heavy turf on the frosh diamond. A hot sun made the day ideal for baseball and had the ground been dryer, an intra-camp game would have been used as a climax to the lengthy drill.

Due to the heavy rains earlier in the day, the turnout was smaller than customary and was given over mostly to hitting practice for the players who have already been issued frosh uniforms. Before beginning the long batting session, Coach Uteritz announced the list of men still on the squad, but at the same time he said that one more cut was in order before the squad would be trimmed to its ultimate size.

Smiloff's Hitting Is Feature
After their defeat at the hands of the B team last week, the frosh spent last Monday preparing for another tilt with the sub-varsity which was sched-

Cardinal Netmen Face Minnesota in Opening Meet

While Wisconsin's baseball and track teams will be attempting to better Minnesota here, the tennis team will invade the Gopher courts to make a complete Minnesota day. Coach Winterble will leave Friday night with six men and a manager.

The Cardinal netmen will be handicapped by the absence of two varsity men, Fred Tiegs and Paul Baus, who will be unable to travel with the team.

Consequently Winterble will have Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, and Howard Siegal of last year's varsity, with Dan Silverman, Harry Goodsitt and one more member to be chosen today.

The team will return Sunday to meet Indiana on the upper intramural courts Monday afternoon.

Card Thinlies Meet Gophers

Contest Saturday Is Only Appearance for Badger Track Team

Wisconsin track fans will have their only opportunity of the outdoor season to see Coach Jones' men in action tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at Camp Randall when the Badgers engage the Gophers in a dual meet.

The Minnesota aggregation is a team that is powerful in several events, but on the whole lacks balance. The Gophers are particularly strong in the sprints, boasting of a sophomore flash in Hass, the half, mile, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, and hammer throw.

Cards Have Balanced Team

The Cards, with a much better balanced team, should win the meet by taking a greater number of seconds and thirds while first places will probably be evenly divided. The loss of Henke in the sprints practically concedes Hass first in these events, although he may be pushed by Capt. Benson and Diehl.

Munn, of the Gophers, may prove a serious threat to Behr in the shot, but he should have an easy time of it in the discuss. Munn has bettered 47 feet in the former event and may push Behr to the limit. In the indoor meet against Minnesota, the Badgers scored a slam in the shot.

Shaw Is Cinch in High Jump

Between Shaw and Behr in the high jump, the Badgers should cop two places without any trouble. Weisiger, a half-miler, and Tierney, a broad jumper, stand more than an even chance of coping these events for the Gophers who have two places cinched in the pole vault with two good vaulters in Collins and Cairns. Teeter and Frisch will stage a battle for top honors in the hammer throw.

With Ziese and Brandt in the high hurdles, the Badgers should have an easy time of it with an excellent chance that they may score a slam. Goldsworth, in the mile, and Follans, in the two mile, should not be hard pressed by the Gophers who are weak in the longer runs.

Yearling Baseball Team Loses Second Practice Game to Bees

Many Frosh Show Promise in Early Season Tilts

Tuesday afternoon, the B team invaded the stronghold of the frosh, and proved it was not so strong by whipping the yearlings 12-4 in a five inning affair, which showed that the freshmen were not at their top form, but at the same time gave promise of being heard from later in the spring.

Kopan, a frosh hurler, was selected to twirl for the B team, and despite occasional fielding lapses behind him, was the complete master of his team-mates at all times. His peculiar delivery was a bit too much for the first year men to solve, and Smiloff was the only man able to send the ball out to the lengthly drill.

Due to the heavy rains earlier in the day, the turnout was smaller than customary and was given over mostly to hitting practice for the players who have already been issued frosh uniforms. Before beginning the long batting session, Coach Uteritz announced the list of men still on the squad, but at the same time he said that one more cut was in order before the squad would be trimmed to its ultimate size.

Stolp Hurls for Frosh

Al Stolp was again Coach Uteritz' choice for mound duty for the frosh, and due to some erratic fielding combined with a few solid hits, the B team batted all the way around in the first inning. However, had his support been a trifle better, he would have escaped with less damage against him.

Stolp has built up quite a strike-

(Continued on Page 10)

Varsity, Jayvee, Frosh Row in Two Mile Race

Yearlings Favored Over Junior Shell; Fight Starts at 5:30 p. m.

First signs of competitive life on Lake Mendota will be seen late this afternoon when Coach Mike Murphy will send his varsity and jayvee shells against Franklin Orth's strong yearling eight in a race over the regular two mile course.

The three shells will line up ready to start at 5:30 p. m. at the far west end of Lake Mendota and will finish directly in front of the Memorial Union terrace. This course is the same one used last year in the Badger race with the Washington Huskies and will be used again this season against Pennsylvania and Washington.

Varsity Favored

Today's feature event will be a trying scramble between all three shells, the varsity boat being logical favorites by at least three lengths. The main races will center on Murphy's jayvee shell and the freshman main boat.

Throughout the past few weeks both yearling and varsity candidates have spent long hours on Mendota and Monona perfecting the famous Leader stroke, brought here by Coach Murphy, and today's race should display a fine exhibition of rowing skill.

Frosh Strong

The freshman squad has numbered enough to fill four boats in the daily drill sessions and for the race today, Coach Orth has picked the best eight men from the group in an attempt to overcome whatever lead the Badger varsity and jayvee shells may hope to attain.

The freshman lineup today will include Bradley, former carsman at Exeter, as stroke, Comeet at seven, Essteen at six, Metz at five, Silbernegal at four, Tessendorf at three, Richardson, a former St. John's man, at two, and Bryant at bow. Schaefer will coxswain the shell.

Classy Jayvee Lineup

A high class jayvee lineup will take their chairs in the shell to offer competition for the varsity boat, Coach Murphy having inserted two veteran varsity men in that eight, to make matters more even. Captain Gene Goodman and Marple will prove the highlights in the junior boat when they will assume seats number seven and six respectively.

To aid them, Younker will sit at stroke, Eldridge at five, Lumpkin at four, Hovey at three, Parks at two, and Skoglund, bow. "Goldie" Goldsmith will coxswain the jayvee boat.

First Official Showing

The main varsity shell will give the local fans their first chance to view them in competition this year when they will line up at the stakes with Weber as stroke, and Zabel, Woodward, Smedal, Ihde, Keenan, Oberdick, and Eperling following in the order named. Rip Miller will be seated at the coxswain post.

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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BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriet Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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EDWARD C. MARSH

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

Maiden Speech

The Staff Changes

TODAY THE NEW STAFF takes over the editing and managing of the Cardinal. The new executives have been working all year—and many of them during other years—with the former officers, and from them have imbibed much of the spirit of the sheet this year. This is inevitable. The new editors, new managers, new writers, will continue to some extent in the spirit of their predecessors, in the tradition of their foregoers. But there will be differences too. The new staff, although we expect it to be similar to its predecessor in essential doctrines, will differ in its formation of these doctrines.

Continuity of thought in a college paper is always difficult to maintain, because the leaders of it have graduated almost before they have had time to acclimate themselves, to do more than make adjustments and the barest beginnings of a program. When new men and women take over their positions, they too must go through the orientation period; but something of the tradition lingers, and this is good. There are, too, advantages which a quick-changing directorship possesses over a static one. Provided that the tradition does carry through, there is in the new staff, in the personal interpretation which it gives to the same ideas, a freshness of example and application which a static staff lacks.

At least, we console ourselves with this. Our interpretations during the next year may not be particularly fresh; we intend to follow the general critical lines of those whom we supplant; but at least we know that our approach will be different.

New Departures

THIS DIFFERENCE has already taken some fairly definite forms. There will be some new departments; a few new special features. It is likely that the difference may take more subtle form in the general run of our editorial comment, in the trend of our comment upon problems which have been commented upon before in these columns, in the tone of our style and the variations of our interests.

As for the outward changes, we wish simply to mention them now. They will, we hope, appear regularly on this page for the rest of the year. There will, however, be nothing particularly absolute about them. If we find these features unpopular, without merit or interest, they will be discontinued; if we feel after a fair trial of them upon our readers that they could be profitably modified, we shall change them. But for the time being they are in a sort of experimental form, and we ask the indulgence of our readers until

we have become more accustomed to our task.

The first of the new departments is to be a column of comment upon happenings in the world of labor. It will appear twice a week, and will detail the more interesting of the transitions and movements among working men and their employers, with brief comment upon their significance in the general scheme. It may be charged that such a column has no place in a college publication; critics of the Cardinal's editorial policy have previously mentioned the fact that we have not confined ourself to problems of the hill and the lake, but have increased the limitations of our provenance into fields quite unrelated to Langdon street, Bascom hall, and the curriculum. This is an argument which we obviously cannot condone. The interests of the student should extend to all the social, political, economic, aesthetic, and moral problems which he will need sooner or later to face; and there are many students who demand discussions of such problems in the papers they read. It is to such as these that we feel our greatest obligation, and it is for them that we include this new department.

Another new departure will be a daily column of notes on incidents recorded on other campuses. The department will be conducted somewhat after the manner of the preceding, although with less full comment. We expect it to be in the nature of a scholastic scrap-book, a statistical record of the trend of events at other universities. We have often met with a somewhat dismayed surprise the ignorance of the average college student of all matters on the campuses of other institutions; few college people know the conditions which prevail elsewhere in situations paralleled to our own most controversial problems. Martin Keaveny will write the column; he is a sophomore this year, has contributed to the Cardinal's editorial columns, and will enter the school of journalism next fall.

The staff this year will be larger, we hope, than it has been before. Formerly the work of turning out the page has developed upon two or three writers; the work has been too great, and the product has consequently often been overhasty. We hope to remedy this by having a larger staff, writing less often, and having more time to investigate the problems they discuss.

James Fleming is the first of the new writers. He was the winner of the Frankenburger oratory prize this year, and is a junior in letters and science. Another new addition is Ruth Morgan, who will especially cover developments in W. S. G. A. and other women's organizations. She has just been elected president of the Arden club, is preparing to enter the medical school, and is the holder of a Zona Gale scholarship. John Radley completes the list at present. He is a junior, majoring in English, and has done newspaper work in Peoria, Illinois.

Our readers will be glad to know that Forrest Allen will continue to write his Fact and Fancy column twice a week. This column has been perhaps the most consistently followed of our features during the year just past, and we expect it to continue so. Grayson Kirk will also continue to conduct the Sunday feature, The World's Window, a department which has been popular all year for its sane comment upon world events.

A General Apology

THAT IS ABOUT ALL we have to say in our maiden speech. We do wish, however, to express our appreciation of the opportunity which was ours during the past year to work with Bill Steven and Forrest Allen. We have worked side by side with them in the editor's cubbyhole, and have found the experience one of the most stimulating we have been lucky enough to have.

Now, too, we want to make a general apology for what we are likely to say in these columns in the future. We can make no claims to omniscience. We are, after all, just emerging from adolescence; and our opinions are still tinged with the doubt of that disturbing transition. We are by no means completely settled in our minds (and a good thing!), and we are likely to be not entirely consistent. As new information and new attitudes come to us, our opinions are likely to change.

So, if this page is to be of any value, we shall try at all times to be first of all honest, to make no attempts at generalization about conditions or institutions which we do not fully comprehend, and to make no gestures at an absolute knowledge which we do not possess. The page will thus be something of a record of the progress of the thinking of a group of college people, rather than any notation of absolute truth or incontrovertible statement.

This does not imply that we shall cease to comment unfavorably upon conditions—or even personalities—of which we do not approve. We know that immaturity is no less cruel than it is wise; but, perhaps because we are ourselves young, we approve of it. We believe that the opinion of youth is worth a good deal, because, contrary to the attitudes of our elders, it is essentially disinterested, or at least clear-sighted. Our comparative economic and social freedom, our relative freedom from the taboos of a static community, makes our opinion more free, more courageous, and essentially more trustworthy than that of many of our fathers.

We ask only that our readers remember that we are young: that we are recording opinion, not truth; but that the opinion of youth is not to be taken too lightly. However uninformed it may be at times, and however destructive, it is at least sincere, and generally idealistic. Those of the faculty who will follow our comment this year will, we hope, remember this, and take us neither too seriously nor too flippantly.

THAT, FINALLY, concludes this outburst. We shall do our best with the job we have, and we hope that we may in the course of the year do a little not only to clarify the attitudes of our fellow-students, whom we may suppose to be going through much the same transitions we have ourselves experienced, but also to demonstrate to our elders that although youth is cruel, and has no remorse, and sometimes does smile at situations which it cannot see, youth is still thinking. Whatever of cruelty, of unremorse, or of blindness we may demonstrate during the next year will be the inevitable concomitant of our attempt to rationalize the problems which we face.—H. T.

TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

A COLUMN OF LBOR COMMENT

HARVARD IS NOT the only eastern university which underpays its scrubwomen. According to a letter appearing in the Yale News, the charwomen at Harvard receive almost half again as much pay as their fellow workers at Cambridge. The author of this letter charges that Yale, one of the three wealthiest institutions of the Higher Learning in the country, pays its chambermaids the munificent sum of 25 cents an hour. The women receive \$8.75 a week, for which they work from eight to one on week days, and from nine to one on Sundays.

Paul Smith, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, says that encouraging progress is being made in the organization of workers in the south. A number of new locals have been founded, and some of the older ones have shown increasing activity. Unfortunately, most of the new locals are in the skilled trades; the textile workers, most exploited and underpaid of laborers, are still in a turmoil of transition, cramped by municipal governments and by their employers—unalterably opposed to unionization—and by their own distrust.

The University of Pittsburgh will re-engage W. Ellison Chalmers, instructor there who was discharged for his activities as secretary of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. Frederick Woltman, instructor in philosophy, was discharged at the time of Chalmers' dismissal for similar activity. The reinstatement of Chalmers followed protests by liberals, teachers, and the press.

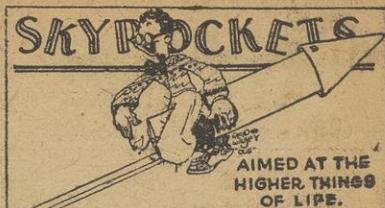
The eight-hour day, supposed to exist in the steel industry, is largely a myth, if we may believe E. M. Hartel and G. E. Ernest, two graduate students at Boston University who have been conducting a survey of the industry. Their surveys, covering 300,000 workers, or about 80 per cent of the men employed in the industry, disclosed that half of them work 10 hours daily. Some 77,000 work seven days a week, while 177,000 work six days a week. Although Judge Gary in 1922 recognized the need for the eight-hour day, the 10-hour shift remains the rule, and there are still sufficient workers laboring 12 hours to draw the attention of investigators.

Hartel and Ernest report that the answer to requests for information from the employers was, "It is none of your business how we treat our men, or the public's either." The college investigators found that the eight-hour shift is the rule only on jobs at which it is humanly impossible to work longer.

Unless the New York newspapers find a basis for settling their difficulties with their employees, they may soon be forced to suspend publication. (A possibility, surely, as remote as the often-threatened closing down of Chicago's schools.) The Typographical union has demanded the five-day week with six-day pay. The employers have been most reasonable, offering to increase the wages of the men a dollar per week every year for the next three years. But this offer has been overwhelmingly rejected by the men, who refuse to accept any proposal that does not embody the five-day week. The prevalence of unemployment in the trade is the cause of their demand; stabilized employment has come to be more important than high wages, and the workers consider the reduction of the working-week to be the best possible guarantee of a steady job for the largest possible number of their membership.

Ramsay McDonald, labor prime minister of England, faces a somewhat ticklish situation in his own party. His tenure of the position depends not only upon the support of the Liberal party, with which the Labor party is now allied, but upon the unanimous support of his own party. This support becomes precarious as the session of parliament continues. The Independent Labor Party, most radical wing of the Labor government, has already on several occasions voted against bills sponsored by the government, and although until now the leader of the I. L. P., James Moxton, has not been able to muster sufficient support to defeat any of these measures, the national unrest over unemployment and the coal industry is likely to mature into an active demand for more radical measures than McDonald and the conservative portions of the labor group are willing to take.

The I. L. P. is no mean opponent. It numbers among its membership some of the ablest as well as some of the most popular of the members of parliament. James Moxton is said to be the most popular man in the Commons. It is interesting to recall that R. N. Brashford, who spoke in Madison last year, is one of the group's leaders.



REJOICE! REJOICE! for it will probably rain from now on until school is out . . . which isn't very long . . . and you had better start studying for exams . . . while there's life there's hope, or as the dog would say it, while there's lice there's soap . . . which is rotten humor . . . but anyway REJOICE!

SHORT SHORT STORY

A man in a very deep state of intoxication was shouting and kicking most vigorously at a lamp-post, when the noise attracted a near-by policeman.

"What's the matter?" he asked the energetic one.

"Oh, never mind, mishter. Thash all right," was the reply; "I know she's home all right—I shee a light up stairs!"

QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: I am learning my A B C's. Can you tell me what comes after G? Sybil.

Answer: Whiz, Sybil.

Question: What qualities do I need to be a gold-digger? Ella.

Answer: It is the individual, personal touch that counts, Ella.

Question: Do Bacchus and Morpheus like tea? Honey.

Answer: Yes, honey, but we like the next letter better! Tsk! Tsk!

"Do you want gas?" asked the dentist as he placed the patient in the chair.

"Yes," said the absent-minded professor, "about five gallons—and take a look at the oil."

When found robbing the cash box in a fish store, BE NONCHALENT—Smoke a herring!

Then there's the hunter who, mistaken for a deer, was shot down by a friend. "Tell my people I died game," he gasped.

I stand corrected," said the schoolboy who didn't care to sit down after the teacher had licked him.

How many here saw the hoofing gent at the Capitol—the heart wrencher with the pinkeous bow tie? After deep meditation we've come to the conclusion that his Honey was his only excuse for bee-ing.

Now that Spring is here, the stately winter coed is becoming less and less of a mystery.

"Are you going hunting, sir?"

"Yes."

"What game are you going to hunt, sir?"

"The golf lynx."

Teacher: "Johnny, use 'auto-cracy' in a sentence."

Johnny: "A man was knocked down by an automobile with no driver in it. Whereupon he jumped up and said: 'Is that auto-cracy?'"

"What does your son do now?"

"He works in a barber shop."

"I see. A fine, strapping fellow, eh?"

Wait, your not through yet. Here's another:

"Do you see that dejected looking city fellow over there?"

Wesleyans Hold Annual Banquet

New Officers Installed Tonight at Methodist Foundation

New officers of the Student association of the Wesley foundation will be installed at the annual spring banquet at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the dining room of the foundation.

Olive Burns '32, will give a toast to the new cabinet, after which Lamont Clikeman '31, president of the new cabinet, will offer a toast to the retiring one.

Lamont Clikeman '31, will be installed as president; Beulah Waller '32, vice president; Elizabeth Church '33, secretary; and Elmer Bohn '32, treasurer.

Chairmen Announced

Beulah Waller '32 is committee chairman of membership and personnel; Betty Rothermel '31, and Donald Moore, grad, chairmen of the music committee; and Edna Hall '33, and Earl Morill '33, of publicity.

The religious education committee will be under the direction of Lee Jewell '31; the social service of Elizabeth Withey '33, and the world service of John Smith '31.

Oldenburg Heads Social Life

Hugh Oldenburg '33, and Dorothy Kelso '33, are chairmen of the social life committee; Phyllis Olson '33, of the alumni committee; and Virginia Rothermel '31, and Florence Rothermel '32, of the cost supper staff.

The devotional committee will be under the charge of Mary Clements '32, and Sidney Evans '32.

Elmer Bohn '32, and Eleanor Jones '32, are co-chairmen of the extension committee; Florence Chambers '32, and Robert Cook '32, of the fellowship committee; and Carl Smith '32, of the athletics committee.

Bryan Will Speak

Following the installation, Dr. George S. Bryan of the botany department will tell something of his experiences during his recent trip to Africa, illustrating the lecture with lantern slides. Vocal solos will be sung by Elizabeth Withey '33.

Historical Museum Director Describes Early Indian Myths

Heroic exploits of legendary Indians, fascinating mythical explanations of natural phenomena, and local color stories of men and animals are combined in "Wigwam Tales," a new booklet just published by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum.

By the light of the wigwam fire, these stories were told by old men of the Indian tribes. The young people who listened until they fell asleep were expected to remember the tales and repeat them later upon request.

Beginning with the creation of the world, Mr. Brown proceeds to tales of the stars. How a sea monster became the rainbow is one of the old Iroquois legends. From a Cahuilla tale Mr. Brown retells the story of whirlwinds.

Witches, Thunderbirds, snakes, fire, corn, and maple sugar are the subjects of other stories. "The Tar Baby" is a familiar story among tales of animals and men.

Memorial Union Asks 4,500 Alumni as Guests Sunday

Sunday will be Visitors' day in the Union. Invitations to 4,500 alumni living in Madison have been issued giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with the building.

Guides will greet the visitors at the door, escort them to the Graduate room where they will be divided into groups of six or eight. They will then be taken on leisurely trips through the Union from the Rathskeller and the Paul Bunyan bunkhouse to the Old Madison rooms and the guest rooms.

The house committee under the leadership of Lorrie Douglas '31 and John Catlin '30 have arranged for visitors' day to be held on the first Sunday in each month.

Will Rogers Again Billed for Weekly Movie in Union

Will Rogers in "The Headless Horseman" will be the feature of the weekly movie program in the Rathskeller this Saturday at 7:15 p. m. The picture has been so widely popular that this is the third time that the Union has billed it. "The Submarine Pilot" with Syd Chaplin will be the second feature of the program.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

News from the Cardinal banquet. . . . Bill Purnell '22's speech, not to be quoted, was the hit of the evening. . . . All about how he'd run the deet if he were the editor. . . . Private WHA program with Bud Roddick '31, announcer extraordinary, at the mike. . . . Blanche Wolpert '31 did a Sophie Tucker with "Some of These Days". . . . Bill McIlrath '30 and Fred Noer '33 were wearing black glasses. . . . Funny how many people were there whose only connection with the Cardinal is the ticket they bought to the feed. . . . Betty Thomas '32 is through appearing in the deet office because when she does she is quoted. . . . Fritz Jochem '31 was practically everywhere in the Memunion except in the places kept for him at the table. . . . Many's the hope that was shattered; many's the heart that shattered.

Gordy Swarthout '31 met Virginia Englebach '33, and for some reason no mention was made of Gordy's activities on the campus during the introduction. When he took her home he told her that she was the only girl he had seen on the hill who didn't hang on his words, and had the sense to stand up for her own ideas. Her first question when she got inside was "Who is Gordy Swarthout, anyway?"

Rambler - Rockets - Tumas - Men's Union Ball on May 17 with Isham Jones and his orchestra will be THE event of the season. And how!

There is a sign in the women's cloak room in the university library! "Please do not encumber benches and umbrella stands with wraps. They should be left to their legitimate use." All right, but just what is their legitimate use? There is a rocking chair beside every bench.

R. Foster Bradley, Jr., French instructor, who used to teach at Georgia Tech, and at that time taught English, gives the following as his reason for leaving those classic halls of learning. One day one of the football stars in his class said, "Mr. Bradley, why bother about all this English. It don't do none of us no good." And Mr. Bradley was forced to admit that it didn't seem to.

There is a book in the libe called "The New Bath Guide." Nope, children, you're all wrong. It's a tourist's guide to the English town of Bath.

And there's one mag in the Memunion library that is never used unless someone wants to write a letter and uses it for a support. It is "The Business Week." And it's deuced annoying to walk in and see one mag on the rack, run for it, and then find it is something absolutely useless.

Harry Kay, associate in clinical medicine, was seen coming out of the University club the other night, closely followed by the desk clerk, who called, "Mr. Kay, there is a call for you."

Mr. Kay: "Who is it?"
Clerk: "I don't know, it's a lady."
Mr. Kay: "Oh, all right, I'll be right in."

Martha Champion '33, who has the pipe-smoking habit, was seen the other night walking in front of the University club with another girl and a boy, and as they walked they were smoking a pipe. They took turns with it.

Bert Yonko '33 went into a restaurant Wednesday night, and ordered a hamburger sandwich, but wanted the hamburger separate from the bread. Imagine his surprise to get a plate with two slices of bread on it, and another plate full of raw hamburger.

"Jawjuh" wants to know what kind of animals they raise out on the stock

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Theta Gamma Sigma, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Forensic board, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal Publishing company, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Conference of high school principals and city superintendents, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 2:15 p. m. "Button, Button!" Parkway theater.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 15 p. m. "Button, Button," Parkway theater.

Efficiency Engineer Will Give Lecture Here on May 21

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, internationally known efficiency engineer, will lecture on "Skills and Satisfaction," Wednesday afternoon, May 21, in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30. The department of home economics at the university is bringing her.

Mrs. Gilbreth is the author of "Psychology of Management," "The Home-maker and Her Job," "Living With Our Children," and papers on education psychology. She was chairman of the international summer school on fatigue in 1928 which was held in Italy and was the only woman representative of the United States at the world engineer congress in Japan in 1929.

She is one of the two honorary

members of the Society of Industrial Engineers, President Hoover being the other honorary member. She also belongs to the American Management society, the Taylor society, the American Psychological association, the Academy Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, and the Scientific Management institute of Poland.

Bluhm '28 Accepts Position in Yale German Department

Heinz Bluhm '28, who has held the university fellowship in the German department during the current year, has accepted a part-time instructorship in the German department at Yale. He will begin work there in September.

Cadets flunking out at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point have cost our government close to \$250,000 during the last 10 years.

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University Society

Spring Formals to Be Held This Week-End

Campus organizations will entertain at numerous social functions this week-end, including spring formals. The Friday evening parties, which were listed yesterday, consist of formal dances given by the Nurses' dormitory and Sigma sorority. Chi Phi is also entertaining at a formal dinner on Friday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Allen have consented to chaperon.

Twelve formal parties will be given on Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a dinner party on Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Davis will chaperon. Members of Phi Sigma Delta will give a dinner and reception on Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen.

Parties on Saturday are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The formal dinner dance to be given by Alpha Gamma Delta, at the Madison club, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mrs. B. W. Davis and Dean and Mrs. J. A. James.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Mrs. Rosa Marden will chaperon a formal party at the Loraine hotel, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The party will be given by Beta Phi Alpha.

THETA PHI ALPHA

A formal dinner party will be given by Theta Phi Alpha, at Maple Bluff, Saturday evening, from 6 to 11:45 o'clock. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Halligan, Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, and Mrs. Bertha Meloy.

DELTA ZETA

Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock, a formal dinner party will be given by Delta Zeta, in the Crystal Ballroom, of the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Lillian Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatten, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jenk-

ins have consented to chaperon.

PI ALPHA TAU

Members of Pi Alpha Tau will give a formal dinner Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 11:00 o'clock at Hoover's, Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinaiko have consented to chaperon.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi will entertain at a formal dinner Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock at Kennedy Manor. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stern and Mr. and Mrs. I. Sweet.

KAPPA PSI

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Clark will chaperon a formal party, to be given by Kappa Psi, at the Loraine hotel Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

FRENCH HOUSE

Chaperons at a formal party to be given at the French House Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock are Mlle. G. Mercier, Emanuela de Mora, Laura Johnson, Charles Caddock, and Prof. Vasiliev.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa will hold a formal reception in Tripp commons Saturday evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mrs. Walte Ladwig and Mrs. Theo. Donnelly.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A formal dinner will be given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Beckes and Mrs. Simpson have consented to chaperon.

CHARTER HOUSE

Miss Miriam Spicer will chaperon a formal party to be given at Charter House on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta members will give a formal dinner Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union. Dancing at the chapter house will follow. Mrs. Wm. Rogers is the chaperon.

Graduate Club to Have Dinner at Union Tuesday

There will be a Graduate club dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Tuesday, May 6. Professors in the geology and geography departments and their wives will be the patrons and patronesses at the dinner.

A reception will be held in the Graduate room previous to the dinner. The faculty, graduates and friends have been invited.

Alpha Kappa Delta to Initiate Eight

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will initiate eight new members at 5:45 p.m. at the Memorial Union building this afternoon.

Prof. Kimball Young and Mrs. C. L. Dedrick will speak on "Some Sociological Research Projects In Community Organization."

Election of officers will follow the initiation.

ATTENDS BOTANICAL MEET

After visiting the universities on the continent of Europe during the summer Prof. Jones will attend the meeting of the International Botanical congress in August at the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England, soon after which he and Mrs. Jones will return to the states.

Prof. and Mrs. Jones have recently enjoyed a fortnight in Porto Rico. Prof. Jones is a member of the plant pathology faculty.

SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Rose Nathenson '31 spoke before members of the Eau Claire Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening. Her subject was "Sidelights of Russian Life." The address gave first hand information of Russia during the World war, the revolution, and up to 1923, at which time she came to America.

DINNER GUESTS

Governor and Mrs. Walter Kohler will be dinner guests of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank on May 3. They will attend "Button Button" after the dinner.

University Week-End Club Met on Tuesday

Hosts to the University Week-End club, which met on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, were Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Millar. The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Millar.

The program, in two parts, consisted of readings by members of the club. John McCaffery read a short play of Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's called "Dust of the Road." Accompanied by Mrs. Vincent E. Kivlen at the piano, Mrs. Richard Church read the poem "The Happy Prince."

The University West End club, devoting its efforts to literature, was founded as a neighborhood club 32 years ago. Its members are now almost all members of the university faculty, although there are some members who are not connected with the university.

Prof. Millar is assistant dean in the college of engineering.

Prof. Roe Reports 16 Entries in Vilas Essay Competition

Sixteen essays were received Tuesday by Prof. F. W. Roe, of the English department, as entries in the Vilas essay contest.

"This number is larger than that of any for the last few years," Prof. Roe maintained Wednesday.

The entries are all submitted to Prof. Roe with a nom de plume, and this signature with the correct name of the entrant is handed in in a sealed envelope. There is, therefore, no possibility of any partiality being shown by the committee.

Each member of the committee must read all of the essays and a unanimous decision of the winner must be reached. The committee intends to announce the winner within the next three weeks.

The judges of the essays consist of Prof. Roe, chairman, Prof. Julia Wales and Prof. Ethel Thornbury, all of the English department.

Immell Addresses Officers' Association in Union Monday

Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell will ad-

Oratory Group Hears Fleming

Frankenburger Prize Winner Represents University at Northern League Meeting

Wisconsin will be represented in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Evanston, Ill., today by G. James Fleming '31, newly appointed Daily Cardinal editorial writer, whose subject will be "America's Apostles on the Caribbean."

Mr. Fleming, a native of the Virgin Islands, is this year's winner of the David Frankenburger prize. He was an alternate on the debate team this year, and was active in work on the University Religious conference.

Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin compose the league, which is one of the older oratorical leagues of the country. Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, endowed the prizes in 1902, with \$100 for the first prize and \$50 for second award.

Wisconsin has won second place in this competition for the past two years. Ruth Scherer spoke for the university in 1929, and Jack Roe was representative in 1928.

History Lecture Cancelled Because of Fish's Absence

Owing to the absence of Prof. Carl Russell Fish there will be no lecture in American history 4b today.

Prof. Fish will return Sunday morning from the University of Nebraska where he has been delivering a series of lectures during the past several days.

"Mind and Matter," "The Teaching of History," "Biography," and "Benjamin Franklin," were the subjects of Prof. Fish's lectures.

dress the Madison Reserve Officers' association at its meeting Monday night in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The talk will be preceded by a dinner.

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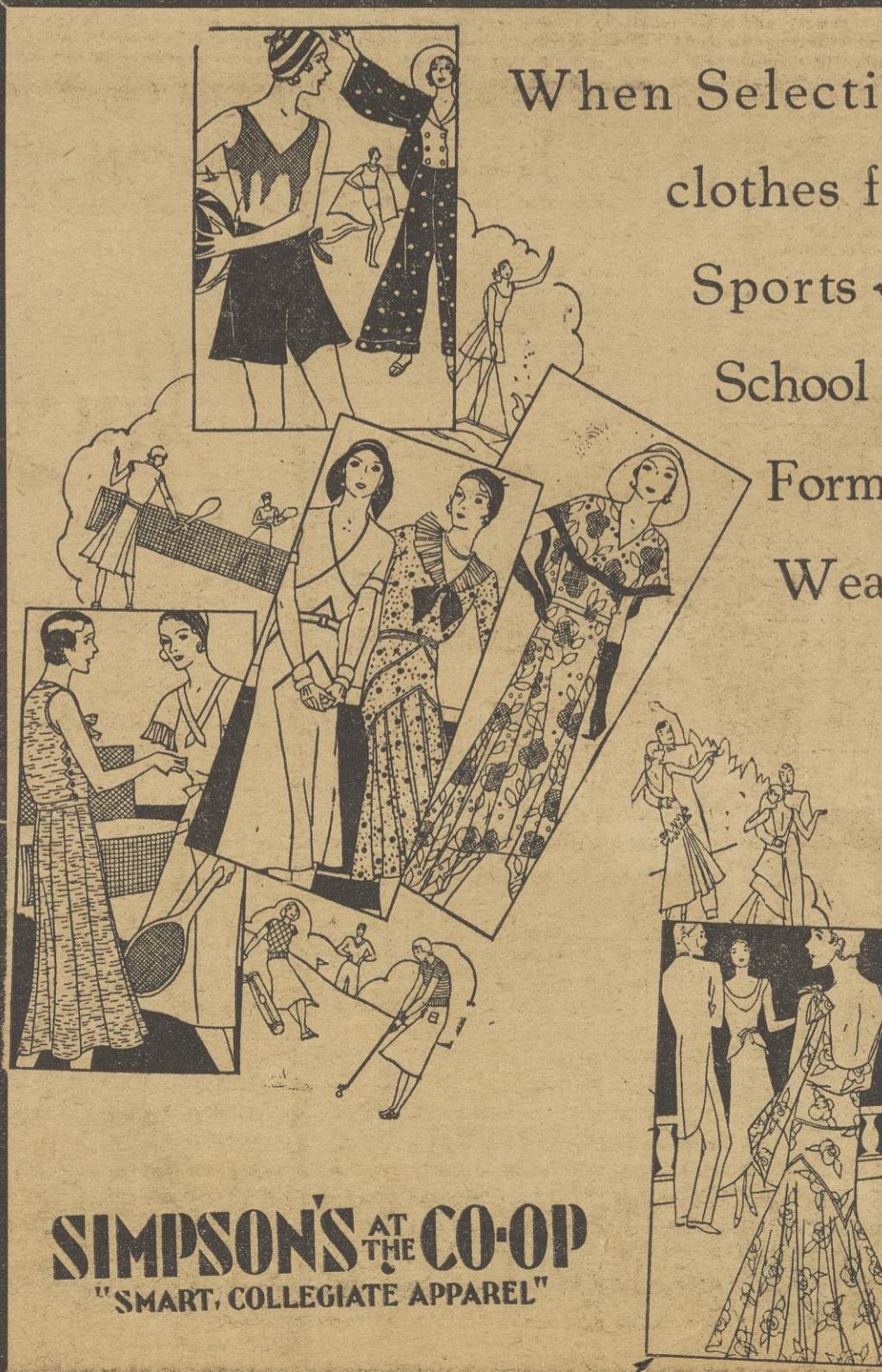
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Chemical Group Will Elect Heads

Annual Election of Officers for Wisconsin Planned for May 14

The annual election of officers of the Wisconsin section, American Chemical society, will be held at the regular meeting to be held May 14 in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

Dr. Alfred J. Stamm '26, chemist at the Forest Products laboratory, will speak preceding the business meeting on "The State of Dispersion of Cellulose in Cupramonium Solvent as Determined by the Ultracentrifuge." Following his graduation from Wisconsin Dr. Stamm went to the laboratory of Prof. Svedberg in Upsala, Sweden, to use the ultracentrifuge to determine the degree of dispersion of cellulose. Dr. Stamm will discuss part of his research in his lecture.

E. C. Sherrard of the Forest Products laboratory and Emil Truog, professor of soils, have been nominated for chairman of the Wisconsin American Chemical society. The nominees for vice-chairman are V. W. Meloche and S. M. McElvain, professors of chemistry. Norris F. Hall and C. Harvey Sorum of the chemistry department have been nominated for secretary treasurer. Prof. H. A. Schuette, F. C. Krauskopf, and J. H. Matthews of the chemistry department and G. J. Ritter of the Forest Products laboratory have been nominated for councilors, of which two will be elected.

Eight Wisconsin professors have contributed to the current issue of the Chemical Bulletin. They include C. C. Hale of the pharmacy department, N. F. Hall of the chemistry department, B. M. Duggar of the botany department, E. L. Vernon, R. G. Hood, A. G. Weber of the chemistry department, F. L. Browne of the Forest Products laboratory, and H. L. Templeton of the dairy husbandry department.

Bennett, Swimming Star, Returns Here for Visit

Johnson Bennett '24, former captain of the swimming team, is visiting in Madison this week, and is staying at the Union. During his competition in conference swimming, Bennett was known as the "Iron Man" of the conference, and is holder of several conference records.

For the last six years he has been in South Africa and South America as a geologist. He is at present stationed in Venezuela as geologist of the Standard Oil company.

Wednesday Bennett met with the swimming team in the Union.

Wisconsin is bounded on the east by water, on the north by water, on the west by Iowa, and on the south by Illinois. And a thousand lakes inside it... no wonder the state is wet!



Wagner's
528 State Street

FOUR OF A KIND...THE OTHER KIND

Meet (left to right) Frederick Harbridge '30, James Porter '31, Raymond Rome '30, and (standing) Vernon Hamel L1, four of the ladies who will appear with the Haresfoot club in its final performances this week-end at the Parkway.



Two of these feature performers for the popular female impersonators are in the chorus and the other two are in the cast. Hamel takes the part of the alimony seeking divorcee, while Porter is the lucky girl engaged to the leading man.

Contest for Choice of Stock Judging Team Announced

Margaret Gleason '33 was elected president of Castalia Literary society May 1.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Alice Reinhardt '32; secretary, Janet Larson '31; treasurer, Lillian Gale '33; Forensic board representative, Sylvia Peterson '32; inter-society council representative, Ruth Greiling '31; and publicity chairman, Lura Walker '32.

The next meeting will be held May 15 in the Union, when installation of the new officers will take place. Each member will read and review a short play.

Sellery, Caldwell Represent Wisconsin at Inauguration

Dean G. C. Sellery of the college of letters and science, and James R. Caldwell '25, will be among the 100 dignitaries, representing 77 schools who will witness the inauguration of Herman G. James as tenth president of the University of South Dakota, Saturday.

Members of a stock judging team to be taken to Purdue on May 10 will be selected from competitors at a contest to be held Saturday, May 3, according to Prof. J. G. Fargo of the animal husbandry department.

Six or seven men, sophomores and juniors, will be chosen to make the trip which will serve as preliminary training for the regular judging work next fall. Each year the university is represented by a team at the Livestock show at Kansas City and at the Chicago international livestock expo-

sition.

In the preliminary contest held here eight classes of fat stock, two each of sheep, swine, horses, and cattle will be judged and reasons for the placings given for one class of each kind of livestock.

At Purdue the contestants and animal husbandry men from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin will be entertained by the animal husbandry faculty there.

Union Board Holds Regular Saturday Matinee Dance

The regular matinee dance of the Union board will be held Saturday in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:15 p. m. The dance is open to all university students.

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Students Fail to Seek Awards

Goodnight Receives No Appli-
cations for \$2,250 Theo-
logical Scholarships

No applications for the \$2,250 scholarships offered to students interested in attending the Biblical seminary of New York had been received at Dean S. H. Goodnight's office.

The time limit set on the availability of the scholarships was Thursday, May 1. Whether the time will be extended or not, will be decided by Dean Goodnight when he returns Monday from Fayetteville, Ark., where he is attending a national convention of deans of men.

The Biblical scholarships are awarded on ability and character of the applicant. The seminary of New York is an excellent institute of theology, according to announcements accompanying informative material on the scholarships.

Calvary Lutheran to Elect New Student Council Sunday

The annual election of the new student council of Calvary Lutheran church will be held Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. A slate of proposed officers for 1930-31, prepared by the old council at their last meeting, will be presented to the group Sunday evening, but nominations will also be made from the floor.

The council will be elected at the regular Sunday evening social hour. Preceding the elections, a program in the form of a carnival will be given. The girls' club has charge of the arrangements.

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Medical Grads Find Positions

Dr. J. S. Evans Releases List of Students and Situations

Graduates of the medical school this year will spread out into ten states and 13 cities to interne and teach, according to the list released by Dr. Joseph S. Evans, in charge of fourth-year students.

Three women are included in the class of 38. Miss Edith M. Parkhill, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Dean Willett Golley, West Allis, and Miss Marcella R. Steele, Milwaukee.

Members of the class, their homes, and where they will interne or teach follows:

Harry A. Barnes, Milwaukee, Milwaukee hospital; Harry P. Beatty, Birmingham, Ala., teaching; Earl F. Cummings, Hawkins, Madison General hospital; James E. Dillard, Madison, Research hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; Oscar M. Elkins, Racine, California; Norman N. Fein, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County hospital; Francis M. Frechette, Wisconsin Rapids, Norwegian-American hospital, Chicago; Oscar W. Friske, Sparta, University of Indiana, Indianapolis.

Thomas F. Furlong Jr., Milwaukee, University hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ilarion I. Gopadze, Madison, University hospital, Philadelphia; Adolph M. Hutter, Fond du Lac; Karl Icks, Madison, Milwaukee hospital; Gordon J. Kaska, East Troy, Chicago Lutheran Deaconess; Walter C. Kleinpell, Madison, Milwaukee hospital; William H. Krehl, Madison, Madison Methodist hospital; Israel H. Lavine, Superior, Mt. Sinai hospital, Milwaukee; Howard J. Lee, Milwaukee, Kansas City Research hospital.

Kenneth E. Lemmer, Spooner, University of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; L. Bernard McBain, Madison, Bell Memorial, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxon E. Margoles, Milwaukee, Mt. Sinai hospital, Milwaukee; Kenneth B. McDonough, Toledo, O., Kansas City General hospital; W. Howard Parker, Byron, Minn., Saginaw, Mich., General hospital; Edith M. Parkhill, Rochester, Minn., Wisconsin General hospital; Michael J. Pescor, Oak Creek, Colo., St. Mary's hospital, Madison; Abraham Quising, Madison, St. Louis City hospital; Wilford A. Rissteen, Chippewa Falls, University of Virginia.

Isador Schultz, Madison, St. Mary's hospital, Madison; Joseph C. Springberg, Madison, St. Louis Jewish Charity hospital; Marcella Reed Steele, Milwaukee, Cleveland, O., City hospital; John A. Stiles, Lake Mills, Kansas City Research hospital; Warren R. Tuft, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Deaconess hospital; Walter J. Urben, Madison, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Eldon L. Watson, Madison, Madison Methodist hospital; Lester L. Weissmiller, Monticello; Wisconsin General hospital; Mrs. Dean Willett Golley, Rochester, Minn., not interning; David L. Williams, Madison, Madison Methodist hospital; Herman W. Wirkka, Madison, Wisconsin General hospital; Clifford Y. Wiswell, Elkhorn, Milwaukee hospital.

Entries Are Opened for Current Events Speech Tests May 6

Entries in the 24 hour preparatory speaking contest for freshmen to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 6, will now be received at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, it was announced Thursday by Edward Haight '31, of the Forensic board and chairman of the contest.

Topics for the contest will be issued to the competitors at 4:30 p. m. Monday while the contest itself will be held exactly 24 hours later in 165 Bascom hall, with members of the speech faculty acting as judges.

The subjects will all be on current topics of general interest being dealt with in the leading periodicals and newspapers of the day. The purpose of the contest is to test the speakers' fund of information on his subject, his organizing ability in constructing a coherent speech, and his manner of presentation.

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Daily Cardinal Will Broadcast Saturday Baseball Contest

Saturday's baseball game with Minnesota will be broadcast by The Daily Cardinal at 3:30 p. m. over WHA. This broadcast will introduce the new sports schedule adopted at the last meeting of the radio committee.

Harrison Roddick '31, staff announcer, is in charge of arrangements, and Bill McIlrath, sports editor of The Cardinal, will be on hand to give listeners figures and sidelights on the game. A representative of Minnesota will also be on hand to provide information concerning the visiting team. Remote control apparatus has been

installed between the playing field at Camp Randall and the studio in Sterling hall, thereby providing listeners with all the excitement, thrills, and cheers of actually being present.

Bacon Appears on Broadway to Compete for Belasco Cup

Frank Bacon, graduate of the university, who is now a dramatic instructor in the public schools of East St. Louis, will appear on Broadway next week in the cast of "The Right of Possession," by Edna Warren.

The play, which will have only a week's run, will compete in the international contest for the Belasco cup.

All other members of the cast will be from East St. Louis.

George Chandler Raps California Men's Trappings

"It's simply terrible."

Thusly, and with a disgusted shrug of his shoulders, George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, described the dress of the average California college boy, as he saw it on his recent trip west.

"Their attire," he went on, "is abominable. Carelessness and slovenliness seem to be the rule—or rather, the rage. The men wear"—he shuddered visibly at the mere recollection.

"Would you believe it? Bright, custard cream colored corduroy trousers,

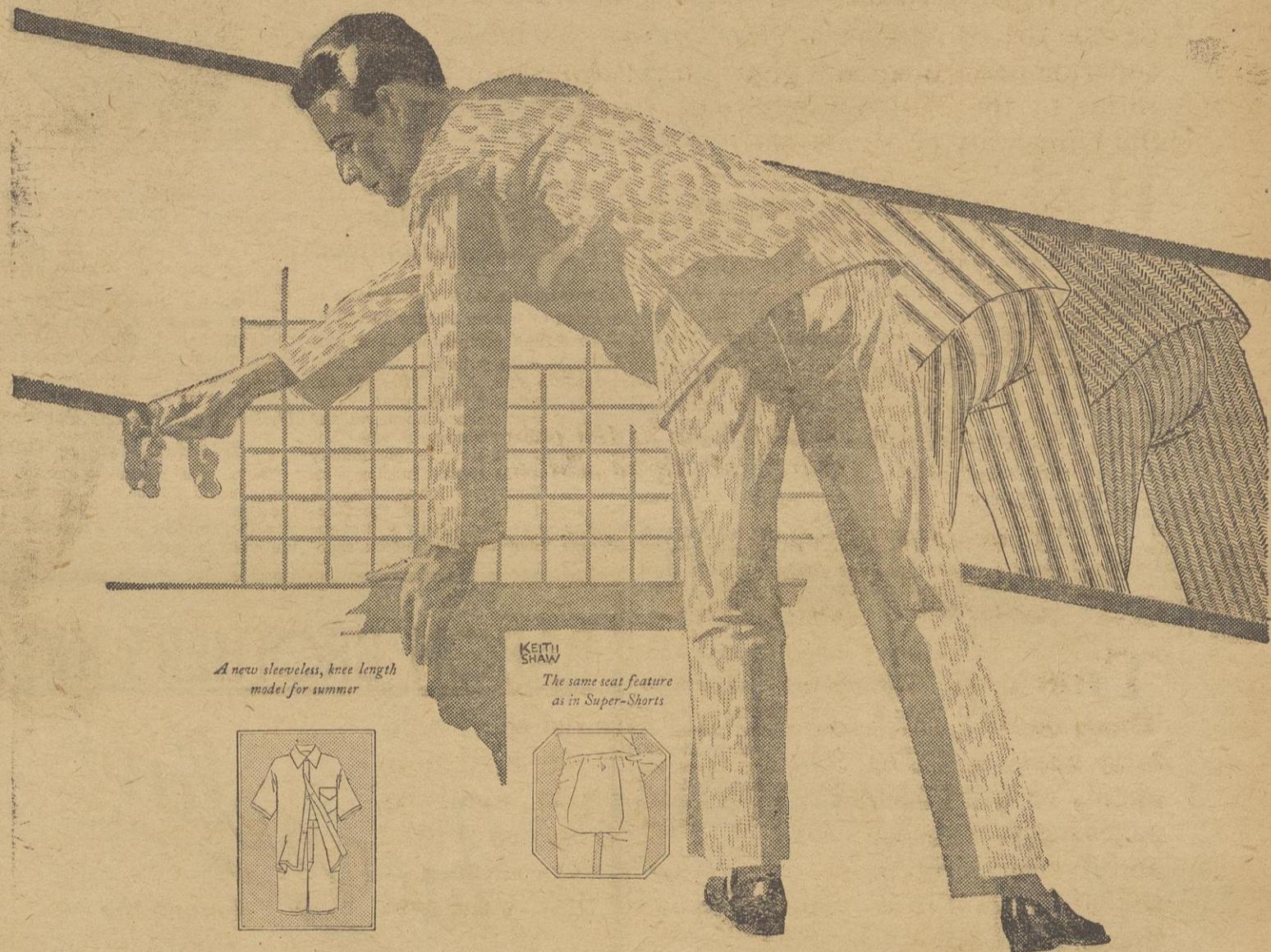
gloriously bedaubed with the scholastic dirt of the whole four years' course."

The only well dressed men on the campus of that land of the mythical sunshine, he concluded, are the frosh. "And they," he qualified even his conclusion, "only because they are required to wear some sort of a suit; I mean, you know, a coat and pants."

"In fact," he murmured, as a dreamy, reflective look came into his eyes. "I almost felt at home when I thought of our own experimental college traditions."

Revival meetings are coming back into favor at Wisconsin, with "To the Flag" being the theme song.

Tailoring replaces gathering in Super-Seat Pajamas



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seat or crotch. You sleep in ease and lounge in style.

Super-Seat pajamas are now offered by haberdashers at school and back home in all the most approved styles, the latest patterns, the newest colors. When you drop in to see them, ask also about the new Wilson Brothers Super-Shorts, the season's smart underwear with the same comfort feature.

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shall gladly supply them to you through the nearest dealer upon receipt of your chest measurement, color preference, and check. (\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.) Address, Wilson Brothers, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago.

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WISCONSIN'S All-American for 1929-30 is *The Daily Cardinal!*

IN competition with other newspapers from universities the size of Wisconsin, *The Cardinal* was judged as a superior newspaper and given an All-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota.

HERE are a few details of the report:

The Cardinal scored 230 of a possible 230 points for news coverage.

"Your coverage of campus news is excellent, particularly society and sports," the judges wrote.

The Cardinal scored 175 out of 180 points for editorials and features scattered throughout the paper.

"Your editorial features rank with the best of any paper in the country!"

"Editorials are well-written."

THIS is the best of news for Cardinal advertisers. Those shrewd merchants who buy Cardinal space regularly know that *The Daily Cardinal* is the most thoroughly read newspaper in town. Its bright, small-size pages increase the value of every advertising investment, and its intelligent, modern group of readers respond to the advertising in its columns because that is the way these people buy.



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Students Defend Reputation in Fiery Suburban Editorial

Journalists Make Vigorous Replies to Charges Against Collegians

If the Wisconsin students actually deserved the reputation that they have among the citizens of the state, they would soon be exterminated, for "such a bunch of pleasure-mad, flaming-youth morons would long ago have reduced themselves to an insignificant number in the struggle for the survival of the fittest."

Thus states an editorial in the Cambridge News published in Cambridge, Wisconsin, in the edition managed by the students from Prof. Kenneth Olson's community journalism class. Each year students from the journalism school are sent to publish one edition of papers in Wisconsin, during spring vacation.

This year Kenneth M. Russell '31, Theodore S. Holstein '30, Jean Marion Brown '31, and Jean M. Sutherland '30 published the Cambridge News.

Donald B. Roethe '31, Robert Roden '31, Mildred E. Nagle '30, and Dorothy J. De Vuyst '30 put out the Sun Prairie Country-men.

The East Side News, Madison, was published by Harry Luck '31, Alden J. Schansberg '31, Edwin O. Rossmaessler '30, Audrey E. Meyer '32, and Ben Malkin '31.

The Cambridge News editorial goes on to state that the reputation of the body of students "varies from that of a group of socialists to that of a colony of free lovers." This reputation is due principally to the press, it is believed, with The Daily Cardinal in the foreground.

"The Cardinal falls forward trying to be liberal just as the average paper falls over backward trying to be conservative. If a woman gives an educational lecture in Madison on the need for birth-control, the Cardinal deplores next day that she did not explain in detail the methods of birth-control. If the dean of men makes an administrative mistake, the Cardinal cries 'Abolish the deans' offices!'"

The Associated Press and the United Press snatch up the sensational bits of news such as these and quote them all over the nation, says the editorial. In addition, the press organizations also publish news of the worthwhile projects being carried on at Wisconsin, but inasmuch as "big news" of discoveries and the like are infrequent, people miss them entirely and are likely to think of these sensational reports as representing the real student life of Wisconsin.

In addition, "the willingness of the public in being duped is a primary factor in the prevalence of the university's unsavory reputation."

Another reason for the reputation of the university is the "way some of the home town boys and girls act when they return for vacations. This particular type of person must impress his parents and high school friends that he has been to 'collitch' and proceeds to put on an act of what the blasé college student is, a la College Humor."

"In spite of the reputation it bears in the state, the university is annually turning out thousands of young men and women who are fitted with good minds and morals to start careers as doctors, lawyers, engineers, business men, merchants, teachers, and enter into useful citizenship."

Frosh Baseballers Defeated by Bees

(Continued from Page 3) out record against his upper class opponents in the two tilts with the B team, fanning five men in the first two rounds last week, and four more in the same number of frames Tuesday.

The B team centerfielder furnished the fireworks of the afternoon, by clouting one of Stolp's pitches over the distant wall of the stadium, for a home run while Gopan was on base. Smiloff almost got a four-bagger on a drive over the centerfielder's head, but fast retrieving and a fine throw held the frosh backstop at third base.

Plankey Is Leadoff Man
Plankey, diminutive second baseman, was the frosh leadoff man, and he was followed by Kipnis, first baseman; Schendel, shortstop; Smiloff, catcher; Gentry, left fielder; Becker, center fielder; Stearn, right fielder; Feld, third baseman; and Stolp, pitcher.

In the latter rounds of the short game, Gilbertson took over the right field position, Siegel replaced Feld at third, and Williams assumed the pitching duties after Saxon had pinch hitted for Stolp. The same infield, with Siegel at third took care of the first string jobs in the practice yesterday, after the varsity tilt with Notre Dame had given the frosh a rest Wednesday.

Troutman Expects to Name

Othello Cast in Near Future

Announcement of the cast of Othello, to be presented May 9, 10, 16, and 17 by the Wisconsin players, is expected to be made public within the next two or three days by Prof. Wm. C. Troutman, director. Difficulty in selection has caused the delay.

Business Men Convene Here

Changing Trends Will Be Discussion Topic at Conference, May 26

Changing trends in business will be the general topic of the third statewide business men's conference to be held here Monday, May 26. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce and general chairman of the conference, announced Tuesday, April 29. Changes in retail distribution, what lies ahead in business, and the new trends in banking will be discussed.

Morning, luncheon, and afternoon sessions will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Throughout the day the facilities of the Union building will be at the disposal of conference members.

Dawes Will Speak
A general invitation to attend the conference will be extended to business men throughout Wisconsin and to members of the legislature.

Among speakers of national reputation who will appear on the program is Henry May Dawes, former United States comptroller of the currency who will give the main talk of the conference during the afternoon session.

Business Leaders Participate

Mr. Dawes, brother of the former vice president, Charles Gates Dawes, will discuss the new trends in banking. He has been president of the Pure Oil company since 1924; is vice president of Dawes Brothers Inc.; was formerly president of the Southwestern Gas and Electric company; and is a member of the directorate of the Central Trust company, Chicago Great Western railroad, American Petroleum institute, Dawes Brothers incorporated Union Gas and Electric company, and the Metropolitan Gas and Electric company.

The program of each session of the conference will provide for extended discussion from the floor under the 10 minute rule, in which a number of leading business men of the state will participate.

The complete program of the conference will be announced shortly. The sessions are sponsored jointly by the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the University extension division.

Varsity, Jayvees, Frosh Row in Two Mile Race

(Continued from Page 3) and will be for the next few days the program of Coach Murphy in ascertaining just who will take the shell seats in the coming classic home races with Washington June 14, and Pennsylvania, May 24. At present Goodman's place at bow in the first boat is being taken by Sperling with the Cardinal captain working at seven in the jayvee.

At least six time trials were run off Thursday between the two varsity boats and each time considerable shifting was done, both between the two crews and within each shell. Coach Murphy expects to have his final choices made within a week so that the eight to represent Wisconsin in the coming three race schedule will be able to go through at least three weeks of drilling together.

Emerson, Fink Give Recital in Lieu of Writing Theses

A joint recital of Ruth Emerson, soprano, and Margaret Fink, organist, will be given Tuesday, May 13 in Music hall at 8:15 p. m. The musicians, both of whom are seniors in the school of music and members of the Women's Glee club, are giving the recital in place of writing theses.

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

... at ...

UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

Electrical Engineer Fills Ewbank's Wish for New Speech Apparatus

Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, department of speech, has found that even the most casual desires will materialize if voiced before the right person. In this case, the person chanced to be Harold Sellstad '30, Detroit, and student of electrical engineering.

The desire was for some apparatus which would permit students to study in detail the characteristics of human voices and if possible discover what type is best adapted to radio usage. Acting on this mere suggestion, Harold Sellstad set about experimenting with various receiving sets, amplifiers, and loud speakers. The idea was not long in materializing although there were a few uneasy moments before the trial test was made.

A microphone and a condenser amplifier in the speech laboratory in Bascom hall are connected by electric wires with a loud speaker in a class room in another part of the building. By the combined means of a radio receiving set and an orthophonic victrola, students in the classroom are able to audit information broadcast from the laboratory.

This arrangement, although originally only an experiment, has been incorporated into use and is used in the speech course 110, Forms of Public Address. The effective functioning of the apparatus permits excellent

voice reproduction with clear tone inflection.

Radio speaking is only one of the fields studied by means of this device. Research is also being made in the rhetoric of radio speech attempting to determine which style of pronunciation and annunciation is best suited for broadcasting. Studies based on singing and the reception of various types of music are also made.

Prof. Jastrow Is Honored by New York City Group

Prof. Joseph Jastrow, emeritus professor of psychology at the university, has been named one of the special committee of 70 nominated for one of the five members of the Town Hall club of New York, who has contributed most to the "fair name of the club." The five highest will be selected for the roll of honor at a meeting, May 1. The leader of these five, determined by a further vote, will receive a medal.

The campus bootlegger, the gentleman with the green gloves, also wears a derby and a blue tie regularly.

According to Emily Post napkins are folded along the crease.

A "Who's Who" catalogue lists those who are.

Beloit Students Find Skeletons

Anthropologists From Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, Discover Several Skulls

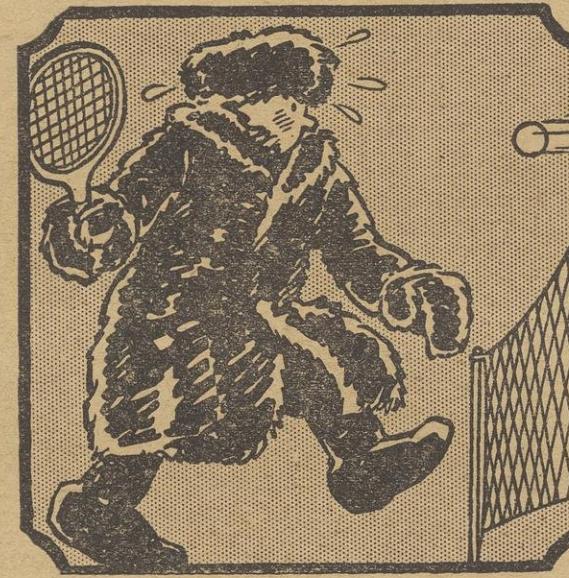
Beloit, Wis.—Skeletons of 18 individuals have been found to date by the Beloit college-Logan museum expedition into Algeria, according to the latest report from Alonzo Pond, director.

The expedition is the largest anthropological undergraduate one ever undertaken into Africa. Seven Beloit college students, others from Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago universities make up the party.

In addition to the human skeletons, estimated to be 30,000 years old, several skulls of the prehistoric gazelle with both horns attached have been found.

Members of the party are changing their ideas of Africa and the Sahara. A report of April 8 tells about a hard snowstorm which was recently experienced. Large wet flakes fell for more than four hours, making the country-side almost white, and breaking down five of the tent porches.

Pond drove to Canrobert that day, some 25 miles distant, and had to drive all the way with his head out the side of the truck. And then his trip was in vain, as he drove to market for supplies, only to find only one bunch of carrots "on the curb."



OUTDOOR LIFE CALLS FOR SPORT APPAREL

Your winter overcoat wouldn't feel just right for a game of tennis, golf or a long hike today.

Help your game, or at least the enjoyment of it, with sport flannel trousers, polo or broadcloth shirt ... in knickers, perhaps you prefer a plus eight and light camel sweater, with or without sleeve, and hose to match.

They're here, new ones ... new colors ... new patterns ... that will take your fancy.

Get your tennis racquets, golf clubs and balls at the O & V Sport Shop.

O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

here we are with a smattering of local chatter . . . a review . . . and a new feature

by tommy

ND SO FORTH: The gilded curtain at the Capitol is being mended . . . somehow or other it was badly torn . . . probably by some careless bird. Gordy Swarthout, editor of the Octopus, is in receipt of a nice letter from College Humor . . . stating that those rare cartoons on fraternity life that have been appearing in Octopus, will be reprinted in College Humor in an early issue . . . that probably means next fall.

Note, frat clubs and sororities that stage benefit parties at the Capitol are not allowed to sell tickets on the streets within two blocks of the theater . . . hmpf . . . as if any of Wisconsin's sophisticates would stoop to sell tickets on the streets.

Bill Purnell, director of Haresfoot, pulled a fast one in his speech at the Cardinal Banquet when he stated that his remarks were CONFIDENTIAL. The whole campus probably knows the contents of his fiery speech by now.

Spring suggests flowers . . . and flowers suggest something too. Back in technicolor. The "Old Woman in the Shoe" number is clever and nice to look at.

As for the cast, they are all satisfactory at least. Kaley has the role of a cafe piano player . . . who gets ideas for songs by duping women . . . does well enough considering what he has to work with. Ethelind Terry is sweet enough as Kaley's true girl friend. Cliff Edwards can sing but when it comes to acting he is seldom convincing. He sings "Japanese Sandman" . . . a number that made him famous at the Riverside theater in N'Yawk some years ago.

* * *

chinese

Madison seems to be in the dark as regards Mei Lan-Fang, the Chinese actor who is doing big things in New York and Chicago.

Mei is, according to critics, one of the best female impersonators on the stage at present. He interprets emotions through gestures; not many facial expressions are used, but the fan seems to be the vehicle of feeling.

* * *

It seems strange to us that people prefer to see a gang of college boys in wigs rather than see the real good. No, we are not knocking Haresfoot, but many people seem not to be satisfied with Mei, yet they flock to see "Button, Button."

After all, it's the same thing.

* * *

helpful

The Deet's always both happy and willing to aid the cause of public opinion, and we can't think of a better way than to offer a slightly used picture of Rudy Valee to the man, woman, child, or police dog who offers the best solution to the picture called "Composition," which is now on display at the Memunion.

To our untrained eyes its different parts look like a bony hand, a stove pipe, and a modernistic telephone, but as usual, we may be wrong.

Also some nice review numbers in

moby dick

Dat ole devil "Moby Dick" will again make his bow to the public; this time from the talking screen.

He will be supported by John Barrymore and the beauteous Joan Bennett.

* * *

arliss

George Arliss is to add another talkie to his list of successes when he shortly starts work on his old play "Old English."

Production will start on the coast as soon as Mr. Arliss reaches there from London where he has been vacationing.

* * *

too bad

We see here where a youthful criminal in Philly was refused a retrial on the strength of a confession recorded by the talkies.

Oh, for the days of the good old silents!

* * *

mary

Mary Pickford's next will be the "Duchess of Suds." We seem to remember an old flicker of the same name made by America's Sweetheart way back when.

It's probably the same opus dressed up.

* * *

pair

It won't be long now before we'll all be warbling "Button Up Your Overcoat" again.

Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers will be reunited—cinematically speaking—in "Follow Through." It looks to us like a hole in one.

* * *

low down

The little lady who just won the "College Humor"—Doubleday-Doran college novel contest with "I Lived This Story" is a Kappa at Chicago, and the title of the story promises much light on the activities—past and present—of the sisters in the big yellow house.

* * *

speakeasy prayer

We saw this one somewhere:

"Forgive me my booze, for it is the best I can get, and deliver me from mine own liquor. Keep me safe from hijackers and prohibition officers and protect my deliveries."

* * *

secret

There's a theater on 45th street in N'Yawk which is reported to have about 50 grand in Wah Wah water stored in their cellar.

It's all done up in a disguise of electric light bulbs.

* * *

series

Here's where enough is too much: Joan Crawford, Anita Page, and Dorothy Sebastian of "Our Dancing Daughters" and its successor, "Our Modern Maidens," will next be seen

RORPHEUM

NOW — The unaltered version of DAVID BELASCO'S fearless play, "LADIES of the EVENING"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

LADIES of LEISURE

with BARBARA STANWYCK, LOWELL SHERMAN, RALPH GRAVES, MARIE PROVOST, NANCY O'NEIL, GEORGE RAFT

All Talking Drama of NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE!

—On the Stage—

GREAT COMEDY BILL of RKO VAUDEVILLE

Those Inimitable Funsters

FRANK MELINO & CO.

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PACKARD & DODGE

TWO KIDS in a Garage

in "Our Blushing Brides."

It's like the "Little Colonel" books. Probably the next will be "Our Merry Matrons."

* * *

new face

Vivienne Segal, the little gal with the wardrobe, has placed her fate in the hands of a plastic surgeon, and is having her nose rebuilt, so that she will screen better.

* * *

vallee

Even those he-men who don't like Vallee will have to admit that "The Song Without a Name" is pretty potent when the lights are low and it's the last dance of the evening.

* * *

daily fact

The knees of Paramount chorus girls are all carefully made up so that they will photograph well. Good break, boys.

* * *

huston

Walter Huston, who did so well by "Trampas" in "The Virginian," will soon be seen in the life of Abe Lincoln.

George Billings, who won such fame in the same part a few years ago, is now an obscure bit-man in Hollywood, the penalty of being too good in one part.

We hope that Huston has better luck.

* * *

inventor

To Bill Haines goes the Cardinal's sheet brass medal for the most useful invention of the movie year. Imitation whiskers attached with a celluloid clip is his contribution.

Mills Directs Observance

of Music Week in Madison

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the

school of music, has been appointed chairman of the National Music week committee of Madison. He will have charge directly of university events in connection with Music Week. George E. Richter, of the Richter Piano company, and Cecil D. Brodt, of the Ward-Brodt Music company will have charge of the theatrical and the civic events respectively.

Stamp Collectors Will Meet

Monday in Memorial Union

The University Stamp Collectors' club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 5, in the Memorial Union.

Flying Awards Offered to Four

Scholarships for Work at Boeing Aviation School Opened to Students

Four scholarships in aviation with the total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation, are open for competition to university students. These scholarships are effective for work at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate, providing he has a scholastic standing putting him in the upper third of his class.

Nine Months' Course Given

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot ground school and flying scholarship of \$5,250 value, is a nine months' course, covering 203 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction.

The three successful candidates of the second, third, and four awards will be given a choice between three scholarships: the Boeing master mechanic course of nine months with 1,224 hours of ground school; the Boeing master pilot ground school course of nine months with 924 hours of ground school; or the Boeing private pilot ground school and flying course of two to four months, covering 25 hours of ground school and 22 hours of flying.

Each candidate must write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on one of these subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and Its Possibilities," and "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

Submit Questionnaire

Accompanying the essay must be a brief questionnaire outlining the candidate's interest in physical education and extra-curricular activities.

The essays, which must reach the Boeing school by June 9, will be judged by a national committee of award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry. Awards will be made for enrollment in either the July 17, 1930, or Sept. 22, 1930, quarters.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the manager of the school, Oakland, Calif.

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11—Masters of Melody—11 in a classy

Stage Show

with PARKER and DAVIS

Comedy Dancing Deluxe

DAVE WILLIAMS

That Odd Fellow

LOUISE MASSART

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(Star of "THE LOVE PARADE")

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

(Star of "The Lady Lies")

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BENSON MURDER CASE

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Reservations Held Until 6 P. M.
PARKWAY

Replica of Daily Cardinal Makes Bow at Extension Division

Wisconsin Observer Replaces Cardinal Junior at Milwaukee

To bring a closer unity between the students, to concentrate and solidify school spirit, to work for a bigger and better extension division, and to bring a closer relationship between faculty and students, these are the four ideals of the Wisconsin Observer, a junior replica of The Daily Cardinal, edited by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, Milwaukee, which made its first bi-weekly appearance last week. It was printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company.

The Observer abounds with features, among which are two serial stories, a confession of a man who desires to be a drifter rather than a journalist, and a half-column of wise remarks under the heading "Poor Richard Says . . .".

And, incidentally, Poor Richard says that before the talkies came, the motion picture double was usually a desperate dare-devil. Now he is frequently a tenor.

"Slivers," a column of "Wise Cracks to Make You Laugh" contains some really clever puns and smacks of the Daily Cardinal's Skyrocket column.

Editor-in-chief of the Observer is Donald Jacobson, with Richard Marter as associate editor-in-chief. Alvin Morris is managing editor.

Other members of the staff are Evelyn Cohen, literary editor; Margaret Dean, assistant literary editor; Meyer Bornstein, news editor; D Jacobson, humor editor; Henry Sussman, organization editor; Ben Stuphansky, sports editor; and Harold Wilde, features.

On the business staff are Joseph Picker, business manager; Dorthea Wissmueller, circulation manager; Eva Devine, artist; and Virginia Maegli, typist.

Complaining that most of the lectures which have to be endured by the students are rambling, pointless, and incoherent, one of the Observer's editorials flays the faculty lecturers.

"There is too much playing to the gallery and retelling of stale jokes which the students heard a month ago, rather than the presentation of substantial material that has solid merit and inherent interest," the editorial criticizes.

Maj. Fox Explains R.O.T.C. Situation at Camp Saturday

"The R. O. T. C. situation of the University of Wisconsin," is the subject upon which Maj. Tom Fox will address Wisconsin department, ROA contact camp and round-up at Fond du Lac Saturday.

The university drill team, under the command of Cadet Col. Philip Judson, will enter the competition with St. John's Military academy, St. Thomas Military academy, and Second infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Machine gun demonstration by National Guard units and an exhibition by army planes from Selfridge field, Mich., will be other phases of the military program.

The program will close with a banquet at headquarters at the Retlaw hotel when Col. Charles B. Robbins, former assistant secretary of war, will speak on national defense problems.

First All-Faculty Dance

to Be Held in Union May 16

A formal faculty dance in Great hall, Memorial Union, will be held Friday, May 16. This is the first dance which has been planned for all the faculty members. Mrs. D. R. Fellows, wife of Donald R. Fellows, associate professor of business administration,

\$2,000 in Cash Prizes

Given for Economic Papers

For the best studies, 250 to 300 pages long, in the field of economics, Hart, Schaffner and Marx are offering \$2,000 in cash prizes to be divided as follows: Class A, \$1,000 and \$500, open to any resident of the United States or Canada, and in Class B, \$300 to \$200, open to United States college undergraduates only. Further information may be obtained from J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago. The closing date of the contest is not known.

Mission Work Most Exacting

Miss Margaret Reed Declares Social Welfare Work Fascinating

Declaring that social welfare work in the Oriental countries is the most exacting and interesting work to be done today, Miss Margaret Reed, London, spoke at the St. Francis house Thursday evening on the part of students in developing friendly relations between countries.

Miss Reed, who has had wide experience as secretary of the Student Christian movement for Ireland and England, as student secretary for the same organization in India, is spending four months in the United States visiting various colleges and universities.

Not Out of Date

The person who thinks that missionary work is out of date, she explained, is old fashioned himself. Besides the social welfare work that has been done and is to be done, there is the literary work to be done for many countries.

This literary work consists in preserving the languages, the customs, and habits of the newly civilized nations by writing in the languages of these people and in the English language their stories and folklore.

Don't Tackle Questions

Miss Reed has found that in many colleges and universities the students are entirely apart from the industrial questions that are confronting the nations of the world.

To get the feeling of nationality is also difficult, she stated, in America since we are so far apart from other nations. In Europe, however, where there is a constant struggle to retain individuality of nationalism, the struggle between students of different nations is a dominant factor.

Race Question Dominant

The race question in Africa is more acute at present than at any other place in the world. One cannot, Miss Reed said, be intellectually interested in the race question and still refuse to take an actual part in putting these ideas into practice. Often church groups will send large sums of money into foreign nations for missionary work, but when it comes to entertaining foreign students in their homes, they refuse to act like Christians.

"Your nation," Miss Reed concluded, "is judged by the hospitality and cordiality which you extend to the students in your university. Your interest in foreign relationships must be sincere or else it will be detrimental rather than beneficial. You may feel that you are far from the interests of the world, but the eyes of Europe are on the work being done by American university students."

is in charge of the arrangements. A dinner in Tripp commons will precede the dance.

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The Co-Op prides itself on having the new things...the boys will be glad to show them to you...Here's something new...
An oxford shoe in an all-white buck...
very neat

\$35 TO \$55
most . all . with . extra . trouser . or . knicker

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NOTICE

Opportunity for Summer Employment

A small group of men will be selected from your school to represent large eastern concern in national campaign. This work entails traveling thru midwestern states with transportation expenses paid.

A guaranteed weekly salary of \$24.00 plus commission is offered to those who qualify. Interviews may be had with Mr. London, field representative, at Hotel Loraine, No. 621, today.