



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 151 April 25, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 25, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 151

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fish Maintains Concentration Is Aim of Revision

Only Three Students Attend Open Meeting of Faculty Committee

"The major choice of a field of concentration, instead of a major department, is the main feature of the report of the committee for the revision of the curriculum," Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the committee, said in an open meeting Thursday.

Although the meeting, the purpose of which was the clarification and elaboration of the report to questioners, had been announced as open to students, only three were present. The group was composed largely of members of the letters and science faculty.

Slichter Opposition Extension

The only opposition which exceeded skeptical questioning to the report was Dean C. F. Slichter's declaration of his positive opposition to the committee's plan of extending the division system into undergraduate schools.

"The plan," he said, "requires a change in the university statutes and I will oppose it at every step."

Departments Divisible—Fish

"The field of concentration scheme will transcend more or less arbitrary departmental divisions," Prof. Fish said in outlining the purpose of the changes recommended. "The majority of the students will continue to take departmental majors but the departments may be divided as, for example, the classics department falls certainly into the separate field of Latin and Greek, and history, sociology, and economics are definitely divisible.

"Certain exceptional students," he continued, "may have devised for them special fields, approved by the professor in charge, affirmed by the di-

(Continued on page 2)

First Hearing Set for Young

County Slates 'Franz' Killing Case Shortly After May 6

The first hearing in the suit brought against E. J. Young, alleged killer of Franz, dog mascot of the Sigma Nu fraternity, by Dane county will take place shortly after May 6 it was announced today. District attorney Frederick E. Risser will prosecute.

The law stating that any property owner who finds a dog desecrating his property must turn the animal over to the humane society is given as a basis for the county's litigation. C. G. Mathys, counsel for the defense, is being given a period of 20 days to prepare an answer on behalf of Young.

This is the second suit which has been brought against the owner of Picnic point as a result of the execution of the police dog. The initial hearing of the proceeding instigated by Harold V. Berg, Franz' owner, took place Wednesday in which Mathys entered a demur.

The lawyer declined to discuss the legal aspects of the Berg case with a Cardinal reporter Thursday for ethical reasons, but it was pointed out that the Sigma Nu's had admitted that Franz had never been licensed by the city.

Six Professors Made Pallbearers for A. E. Meyers

Six professors of the engineering department will act as pallbearers at the funeral of the late Prof. Alvin E. Meyers, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the First Congregational church chapel.

The men who will serve are: Dean Frederick E. Turneaure, Prof. E. R. Maurer, Prof. J. W. Watson, Prof. J. R. Price, Prof. C. M. Jansky, and Prof. B. H. Reigle.

The vacancy caused in the department by his death will not be filled before the beginning of the next semester, according to information from Dean Turneaure's office.

Diggers Know the Best Tools



Haresfoot Acts 'Button, Button' Comedy at Parkway Tonight

32nd Production Opens Six Show Stand for Madisonians

Haresfoot's "ladies" will make their bow to a Madison audience at the Parkway theater tonight for the 32nd time. On this occasion the production will be "Button, Button!" which is scheduled for six performances, one tonight, two on Saturday and three more on the following week-end.

Like all of its predecessors, "Button, Button!" stresses the well-known Haresfoot club slogan, "All our girls are men yet every one's a lady." Three of the principals and 16 members of the chorus sport the latest in feminine garments throughout the entire play. They are assisted by seven principals as men, eight members of the male chorus, and 16 musicians who play in the pit.

Vernon Hamel, L1, and Franklin W. Prinz '30 again share the stellar honors, the latter being the president of the club this year in addition. Hamel appears as Patsy Pratt, a divorcee who threatens everything from blackmail to murder in her efforts to collect some back alimony. Prinz is Bill Button, the hero who is endeavoring (Continued on page 2)

Turneaure Seeks Engineering School Modification Data

In order to determine the amount of time engineering students devote to their studies, Dean F. E. Turneaure of the college of engineering has directed that all students in the college other than freshmen submit reports to their advisors for the next four weeks, giving the hours spent on each course pursued. Recommendations on modifications in the curriculum will be based on the data collected, he said.

Signatures of students on the reports will not be required.

The survey may show that an unwarranted amount of time is spent on some courses, Dean Turneaure declared. In such cases, requirements and assignments may be reduced. The survey may also show the need of an increase in requirements for other courses, he pointed out.

THE DAILY CARDINAL
ALL-STUDENT
RADIO PROGRAM
WHA — Friday — 4 p. m.
* * *
Music by popular student entertainers.
Romey Brotz—Feature singer.
The Three Macs—Novelty instrumental trio.
Dave Williams—Concert violinist.
Bill McIlrath—The latest dope on baseball.
Jack and Tommy—A short episode dealing with "Companionate Marriage."

'I Want My Dough'



VERNON HAMEL

Sigma Xi, Pi Lambda Theta Honor 66 Students With Initiation

Honorary Scientific Fraternity Admits 50 Men and Women

Fifty men and women were initiated into Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific fraternity, Wednesday night at the University club.

Following a discussion on "The Nature of Disease Resistance in Plants," led by Prof. J. C. Walter of the plant pathology department, the roll of initiates was taken by Dr. R. C. Williams, secretary of the organization, and certificates awarded to them as follows:

Thomas C. Allen, economic entomology; William P. Allyn, agricultural bacteriology; John V. Altanassoff, mathematics; George W. Batchelder, (Continued on page 2)

Thistlethwaite Brands College Women Chief Liquor Law Violators

Announce Radio Station Merger Plans Saturday

Defends Prohibition in Refutation of Roper's Testimony

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

College women and not college men were declared to be the biggest drinkers and opponents of prohibition today, by Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, head football coach, late Thursday night, in refuting the charges made by W. W. Roper, head coach at Princeton, before the house judiciary committee that college drinking was the bane of prohibition.

"Mr. Roper has exaggerated the present situation so far as the majority of men are concerned," he stated. "He has taken the exceptional cases and has included the minorities, and as a result, he has been too bold in his statements."

Less Drinking Today

"The college man is drinking less today than he was in the pre-Volstead era," continued Coach Thistlethwaite, "but the college woman is drinking more!"

The statement made by Coach Roper at Washington Thursday morning that he would hesitate to send his boy to college and put him up against the temptations that he himself did not have to face, was ridiculed by the Wisconsin mentor, who stated that the condition was probably to the contrary.

Temptation Greater Before

"Temptation was greater at college 20 years ago, but it is not so anymore. The student is now living in a new era and they have developed a resistance which permits them to take in conditions with greater calmness."

Coach Thistlethwaite insisted upon emphasizing the fact that his position in favor of prohibition, like that of Alonzo A. Stagg football coach at the

(Continued on page 2)

Tit for Tat; Ask Him One, Get One Back

By ALICE WATSON

Dr. Kenneth Rogers Brown, president of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and second youngest college president in the United States, is in Madison to find a physical education director for Hiram college, O., of which he is to be president next year. A Daily Cardinal reporter, sent to interview him, started to ask some questions concerning Stephens college only to find that Dr. Brown was armed with questions which must be answered.

"Dr. Brown, do you find that the students at Stephens college demand that their courses be changed to meet modern conditions?"

"The courses at Stephens are adapted to the particular group of students concerned, but about your fraternities? How do the D. U.'s rate here at Wisconsin?"

"Do you adapt your courses by ex-

(Continued on page 2)

'Education Fails to Change Bias'

Young Declares Students' Prejudices Not Affected by College

"Four years of a liberal university education does little to change the student's emotional prejudices formed in early childhood," Prof. Kimball Young stated in a talk given Thursday night at the Institute on Cultural Conflicts held in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Young's talk was the third of a series sponsored by the committee on cultural conflicts. Prof. J. K. Hart spoke Tuesday evening from the educator's point of view, and Prof. Ralph Linton spoke Wednesday evening on conflicts from the anthropologist's standpoint.

Prejudices Usually Dormant

That the Protestant Catholic prejudice is one which is comparatively dormant until brought to a crisis, is the opinion of Prof. Young. He cited the Ku Klux Klan riots as examples. Until the affair came to a head, relations between the two sects were considered all right.

"In the recent National Democratic convention, Catholic prejudice asserted itself in as drastic a form as in the early 19th century," Prof. Young said. "This prejudice was quick to die, but will as quickly be resurrected again in a crisis."

Hengell Criticized

Father Hengell, because he has dared to raise his head above the flock, and assert himself, stands to the papers as a symbol to hang all prejudices on, Prof. Young believes.

The Institute on Cultural Conflicts aims to bring together the dominant

(Continued on page 2)

S. O. S! Six Chinese Students Wanted by Players Group

Wanted: Six Chinese students, two men and four women, to present to a University of Wisconsin audience in the true symbolism and beauty of the East, the 1929 Wisconsin Players' prize winning play "Chan Loo." Report to Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. Friday. Efforts to achieve the true spirit of the Little theater will not go unrewarded if Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, director of "Chan Loo" and a member of Wisconsin Players, succeeds in bringing together a Chinese cast.

Miss Rosenthal who has been named to produce the play written by Marie

Love, grad, in the annual play-writing contest, sent forth a call for theatrical folk who have never yet appeared at Wisconsin.

She obtained her idea for the novel presentation in Chicago recently where she saw the famed Chinese actor Mei Lan-Fang and an imported company win the plaudits of a Western audience.

Desiring to preserve and cultivate as much as possible the true beauty and symbolism of the Chinese manner, which she felt would be entirely lost in an unfeeling American cast (Continued on page 2)

Bergstesser and Neal Silent on Dormitory Senate Action

Declaring that they desire to stay out of dormitory senate moves, John Bergstesser and Norman P. Neal, head fellow and assistant head fellow respectively of the men's dormitories, declined to voice their opinions concerning the senate's recent ruling to void the baseball games of the houses delinquent in paying their dues.

'Button, Button' Opens Tonight

Haresfoot Club Presents Musical Show to Madisonians

(Continued from page 1)
to marry Glory Greene, played by James D. Porter '31.

The man who is supposed to pay the alimony is Jerry Button, portrayed by Gilbert D. Williams '30. Gordon Swarthout '31 as Arthur Button is the cause of the entire plot, while Blossom Button, as interpreted by R. Freeman Butts '31, is the actual victim of his plan. Complications are furnished by the Smart brothers, detectives, Bob DeHaven, grad, and David W. Wilcock '31, Hans, the ice-man, Marcus Ford, Jr., '30, and Jeeves, the butler, Edward P. Roemer '30.

Play Titled Mirthquake

"Button, Button!" termed "a musical mirthquake of merriment" by the Haresfoot club is the work of J. Robert DeHaven, grad, with lyrics by Gordon Swarthout '31 and Irving D. Tressler '30. The music is by David Welton '32. Not only is the content original as is the case with all Haresfoot productions, but the dances are original conceptions of Edgar I. Schooley, Chicago producer. William H. Purnell '22 was responsible for the direction of the entire production.

Among the features of this year's show is the solo dancing of Philip Colehour '30, who has been a member of the pony chorus for the two years preceding. He is offered in a "hootchy-kootch," a toe dance, and a new floor exhibition dance. Joseph Blatecky, Jr., who played in the "Meet the Prince," "Feature That," and "Hi-Jack!" is the director of the orchestra this year, being the first student orchestra leader for Haresfoot in recent years.

Announce Personnel

The dancers—E. Richard Abert '30, J. Donald Reeke '30, Robert B. McCormick '30, Daniel W. Jones '31, Giscard B. Secker '31, Winfred E. Griebling '30, Bernard Cahn '32, T. Carroll Sizer '32, Charles Ludlow '33.

The show girls—Lee E. Gulick '30, Holley J. Smith '31, Richard W. Harrison '31, Harold Housman '31, George M. Parker '31, Gordon Snykin '31, James R. Bolton '31, John I. Eales '32, Rollo H. Roberts '33.

The boys—Robert F. Hagerty '31, John P. Swansen '30, Raymond L. Rome '31, Frederick S. Harbridge '30, Mark S. Catlin, Jr., '31, Charles S. Lueh '31, Francis L. Lavengood '32, Phillip L. Holliday '32, Robert S. Schacht '32.

Piano—David Welton '32; drums—Rollo Laylan '32; trumpets—Frank J. Fischer '31, Norman Kingsley; trombone—Harold O. Schneider '31; Saxophones—Edward McKenzie '28, Donald C. Matthews '30; violins—John E. Garland '31, Karl Peters '31, Maurice Woikomir '31, Grant N. Lewis '33, Jack D. Williams '33; viola—Fred Baumann '29; bass—Norman Phelps '33.

50 Men and Women Honored by Society

(Continued from page 1)
chemistry; Miss Ruby Bere, zoology; Miss Nellie M. Bilstadt, zoology; L. H. Buryan, mathematics; Ralph E. Campbell, obstetrics and gynecology; Joseph A. Chukka, soils; Arthur C. Cope, chemistry; W. A. Craft, genetics; Paul C. Cross, chemistry; Alan Deakin, genetics; Randall H. Doughty, forest products; John H. Draise, pharmacology; Walter F. Enz, pharmacy.

Marian E. Foote, agricultural bacteriology; Ernest W. Greene, chemistry; James G. Halpin; Ira Hatfield, plant pathology; Williams A. Hiestandt, zoology; Alexander Hollaender, chemistry; Robert T. Homewood, hydraulic engineering; Carl F. Huffman, animal husbandry; Hobart M. Kelly, pharmacology; Karl L. Koch, economic entomology; Russell H. Larson, plant pathology; Harry O. Lathrop, geography; Henry Lowsma, agricultural chemistry; Willard McLaughlin, botany; Arnold H. Maloney, pharmacology; Steven J. Martin, zoology; Ferdinand P. Mehrlich, botany.

Miss Charlotte Nast, botany; Chien C. Peng, soils; Augustin Rodolfo, genetics; Elbert B. Ruth, zoology; Harry E. Sagen, agricultural bacteriology; William B. Sarles, agricultural bacteriology; Oswald Schreiner, from the United States department of agriculture, at Washington, D. C.; Luther Shaw, plant pathology; John T. Skinner, agricultural chemistry; Albert M. Smith, plant pathology; Stanislaw Sniezko, agricultural bacteriology; Vladimir A. Vigfusson, chemistry; and Earl F. Weir, pharmacology.

Ten Freshmen Made Members of 'Y.W.' Group

The following freshman women have been elected members of Sophomore commission for the next year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet:

Grace M. Joseph, Elinor H. Chapman, Doris E. Johnson, Elizabeth I. Church, Virginia C. Black, M. Virginia Hovey, Margaret Meek, Thelma M. Garyin, Margaret L. Pennington, and Virginia L. Shade.

Mary E. Sager '32, vice-president of this year's commission, will have charge of the group. Kathleen A. Knippel, treasurer, and Marjorie Swafford '32, secretary, will act as junior advisors of the new commission.

Kenneth R. Brown Foils Questioner

(Continued from page 1)
perimentation or are they the results of surveys made in your college, Dr. Brown?"

Improves English

"We carried on an extensive survey for the improvement of our English courses last year. How are the first graduates of the Experimental college getting along now that they have returned to college classes?"

"Dr. Brown, is student body government at Stephens college effective?"

Government Successful

"Stephens is sufficiently small to make student body government successful. I think your Memorial Union here at Wisconsin is beautiful. How was the money for it raised and to whom does the credit for starting the enterprise belong? I wonder if you would show it to me?"

"Do denominational colleges present different problems to the college president than do state universities?"

Drops Religion

"Religion is a dangerous territory. Let's don't discuss it. Do the students see Pres. Frank or Dr. Meiklejohn much on the hill?"

"Do you think, Dr. Brown, that presidents of small colleges need different requisites than do presidents of large ones?"

"It seems to me that it is a matter of personality. Wisconsin is certainly a fine university. The physical education department is training excellent teachers. I like Madison immensely. It is my first trip here, and I've enjoyed myself completely."

Fish Emphasizes L&S Concentration

(Continued from page 1)
vision and reported to the dean's office."

Operation Machinery Lacking

The detailed operation of the machinery for these changes, according to Prof. Fish, is not included in the committee's report because the report would then be endless and out of date in 18 months.

"Undoubtedly," he concluded, "there is a call for deeper specialization and the field of concentration major is an attempt to fill this need while, at the same time, it provides a wider outlook for the student."

Wisconsin Players Seek Six Chinese

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Rosenthal appealed to The Daily Cardinal for aid in securing a cast of six characters.

The play, which is in one-act, was a winner in the annual contest conducted by the Wisconsin Players and the National Collegiate players in 1929. The theme revolves about a magic ring which a Chinese prince holds. The ring, which brings his true love to him, is lost, whereby man's unfaithfulness finds expression in another woman. The return to her who really loves him provides unusual interest as created by Miss Love.

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Coach Attacks Girl Drinkers

Refutes Bill Roper's Testimony Before Washington Committee

(Continued from page 1)
University of Chicago, was the same. Roper was called by the wets to offer rebuttal against the testimony given in Washington by Stagg.

Training Problem Easy

"The training problem with regard to athletics has become less. We have been scarcely concerned with prohibition violations, but 15 years ago such occurrences were not uncommon."

"It does not make for popularity if the athlete persists in drinking, and this is the result of men having a better program today than ever before."

Young Addresses Culture Institute

(Continued from page 1)
prejudices on the campus and break them down as far as possible, intellectually. Large crowds attended all the meetings, and unusual interest was shown in the open forums held after each meeting. Extensive plans for next year's program are being formed.

Headless Horseman Movie Scheduled for April 26

"The Headless Horseman," photoplay featuring Will Rogers, which was scheduled to be shown in the Rathskeller last Saturday night, will be shown Saturday, April 26. The picture was not presented at the scheduled time due to a conflict in the dates, the picture not being procurable for that night. "Lucky Dog" comedy, and the Union movies of the Fessenden-Schaap billiard tourney will be shown in addition to the regular picture. The tourney pictures were taken by D. L. Halverson, with the Union movie camera.

Internationals Postpone Officer Elections 'Til Fall

Election of International club officers was postponed until the first meeting of next fall, at the last business meeting of this year which was held in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Thursday night. Todor Dobrovsky, who is vice-president of the club this year, will preside until the election of new officers.

University Stamp Club Holds Meeting Sunday

A meeting of the University Post Stamp club will be held on Sunday at 3 p. m. in the office of the historical museum. There will be trading and a discussion of new issues.

On WIBA 8:30 Tonight



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Phyllis Handford Selected to Head Pan-Professionals

Phyllis M. Handford '31, Sigma Alpha Iota, was elected president of Pan-Professional council at the monthly meeting of the council in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, Tuesday, April 24.

Other new officers are: Dorothy King '31, vice-president; Catherine Pegg, secretary; Valerie Vanenoven '31, treasurer; Dorothy Atwood, corresponding secretary.

Plans for a tea for all members of professional sororities, which will be held in the Memorial Union May 9, were discussed. Florence Hinze '30, is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

Barnard B. Baker Wins Botkin House Scholarship Prize

Barnard B. Baker '33 of Botkin house, Tripp hall, was awarded the \$5 freshman scholarship prize Thursday night by the house for the greatest increase during the first semester over his high school average.

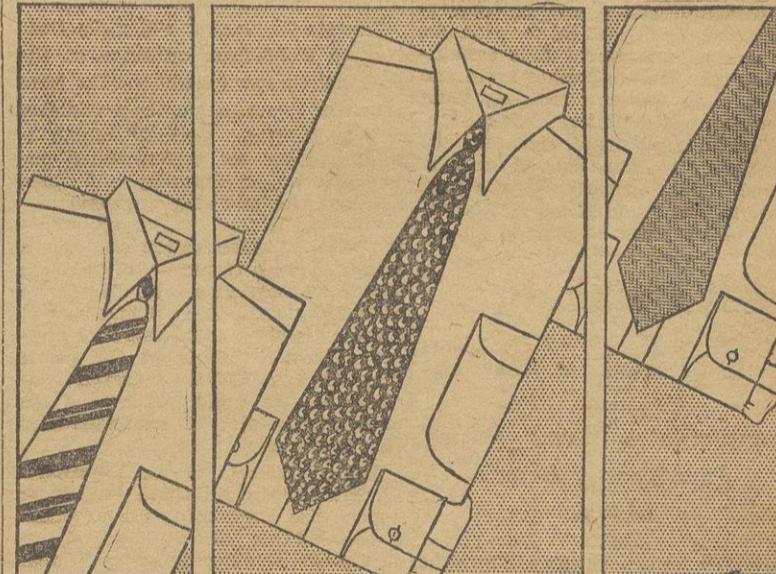
Baker's high school point average was 1.61; his average last semester was 2.30. This is a 1.19 increase over his high school average.

Amid cheers and shouts Barnard said: "I really don't deserve it, and suggestions are open for some way in which we may all enjoy the \$5."

William R. Davlin '33 was given honorable mention with an increase of .64 over his high school average.

Harvard Professor Speaks to University Medical Group

"Recent Problems in Industrial Medicine," was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Alice Hamilton in the Service Memorial Institute Thursday under the auspices of the lecture committee and the university Medical society. Dr. Hamilton is assistant professor of industrial medicine at Harvard university.



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Literary Societies Meet in Attempt at Co-operation

An inter-society council, consisting of one member from each of the university literary societies, Athenaeum, Hesperia, Pythia, and Castalia, was proposed at a joint meeting of the groups held Thursday night in the Memorial Union. This council will endeavor to attain closer cooperation. A program, consisting of musical and literary numbers, concluded the meeting.

Lyrics of Badger Men Are Chosen for Chicago Show

From college show to professional stage is the leap that Gordon Swarthout '31, editor of the Octopus, and Irving D. Tressler '30, former editor of the Octopus, have made with the opening Sunday of the modern version of "The Time, The Place, The Girl" at the Harris theater, Chicago.

Shortly before Christmas, the two lyricists had their baptism in the art when their work was selected for the 1930 production of the Haresfoot club, "Button, Button!" When Joe Howard, famous composer and producer of the Chicago musical comedy, came to Madison in March to play at the Orpheum theater he remarked upon the work of the two Wisconsin students and invited them to submit lyrics for his new show.

Howard fitted music to three sets of lyrics by Swarthout and Tressler. One was written in Madison and the other two were prepared while the Haresfoot club was in Chicago.

Great Hall Matinee Dance

Scheduled for Today

The matinee dance that was scheduled to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday, April 26, is to be held today. The change was necessitated through the holding of a previously arranged bridge benefit which is being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota.

Cards Open Big Ten Play Today

Washington to Race Here June 14

Huskies Include Jayvees, Frosh, Varsity in Race

Athletic Board Must Ratify Plans for Second Big Meet of Season

By MORRY ZENOFF
The University of Washington with a trio of shells, varsity, Jayvee, and freshman, that made a clean sweep over the powerful California crews three weeks ago, will meet the Badgers here June 14 if the contract between the coast school and Wisconsin is passed by the Badger Athletic board.

The western huskies will stop off here on their way to the big regatta at Poughkeepsie, to race Coach Mike Murphy's three representative Wisconsin shells on Lake Mendota and then will combine with the Badger aggregation for the remainder of the trip to Poughkeepsie.

Pretentious Crew Schedule
This newly planned contest is the second big local race scheduled this year for the Cardinal oarsmen, the first being carded with Pennsylvania for the feature of the Mother's Day program May 24. For the past three months, Coach Murphy has been trying desperately to obtain the crews from his alma mater to use Madison as a stopover on their long trip to Poughkeepsie and it was not until late Monday that the contract reached its finality.

Washington's varsity and junior varsity shells stopped here last year and raced Wisconsin over a two mile course, both contingents finishing with comfortable leads. This year, with practically the same list of veterans making up his shells, Coach Al Ulrichson has his eye on the intercollegiate championships.

Badger Fans to View Huskies
Since Washington last year took second honors at Poughkeepsie while Pennsylvania took third, the races will give the Badger fans a chance to view the antics of the two leading shells in the country. Besides the attraction of seeing these crews halting from two separate sections of the country in action, an accurate check on the Badger chances at Poughkeepsie will be obtained from the showing made on Mendota. The race is expected to be over the regular two mile course used last year.

On receiving confirmation of the meet, Coach Murphy called an extended meeting of his entire group of oarsmen with the result that a series of heavy workouts for every shell from the varsity to the freshman will be handed out.

Badgers Work Out on Mendota
A calm surface on Mendota Thursday offered the Murphy men their first chance for an appearance on that body for over a week and they proceeded to take advantage by going through a stiff three hour drill. Six shells took to the waters for the practice.

The Jayvee shell has shown marked improvement while the main shell has already reached excellent rowing coordination, that exceeds that of last season's Poughkeepsie shell. Husky well-drilled veterans that were sadly lacking in that shell are numerous this year, and the two meets with Washington and Poughkeepsie should find one of Wisconsin's best shells in history offering competition.

Wesleyans Present 'Servant in House' Tonight at Church

"The Servant in the House," a play by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be presented tonight by the Wesley players in the auditorium of the Wesley foundation.

The story is woven around a man, a butler in the home of a vicar, who expresses the spirit of truth and fraternity so perfectly that he brings a spiritual rebirth in the household.

John W. Crawford '32, plays the part of the butler, Cuthbert S. Francis '31, the vicar, Ruth Clay '32, the vicar's niece, Marion Anderson '33, his wife, Lizzie Gundlach '33, a page, Newell Stephenson '33, "a gentleman of necessary occupation," and Ezra Powell '31, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire.

Minnesota Day to Be Inaugurated by Track Contest

Minnesota day is to be established here, May 17, in recognition of more than 40 years of harmonious athletic relations between the University of Wisconsin and the Gopher school.

On that date the University of Minnesota track team will engage the Badgers in a dual track meet at Camp Randall. The suggestion that it be declared a special occasion was made by Tom Jones, coach of Wisconsin's indoor conference champions, and was enthusiastically received by George Little, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Little has sent invitations to all high schools within radius of 50 miles of Madison to attend the meet as guests of the Wisconsin athletic department. The invitation is not limited to this group, however. Any high school whose students desire to attend will be welcomed. Principals can secure full information by addressing Director Little. The Minnesota meet will be the only home appearance of the champion Badgers during the outdoor track season.

Close Contests in I-F Scramble

Phi Gams in Impressive 5-1 Win Over Beta Kappa

Beta Theta Pi was whitewashed by the Delta Upsilon fraternity team in the diamond ball race yesterday, 3 to 0. The three runs were scored in the second, third, and fourth innings of the game.

Lineups—Delta Upsilon: Hildie, Dingee, Flint, Hayes, Menenfeldt, North, Gentry, F. Dingee, and Icke.

Beta Theta Pi, Clark, Morrissey, Lange, Miller, Pike, Shoemaker, J. Pyre, A. Pyre, and McGuire.

Pi Kappa Alpha 2,

Phi Epsilon Pi 4

The closest game played in the interfraternity baseball league Thursday was between Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi. The Phi Eps came out on top of the 4 to 2 score.

Pi Kappa Alpha—B. Croft, Ferber, Lohr, J. Croft, Ingstrup, Wesendorf, Steckler, Szerwinsky, Cuisiner, and Monteith.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Brill, Mason, Miller, Bradsky, Phillips, Finsky, Solinger, Halperin, Fein, and Catlin.

Kappa Sigs 5,

Delta Chi 4

The Kappa Sigs won their first hard ball game Wednesday afternoon defeating the Delta Chi team with a two run rally in the last inning. The end of the third inning found the score tied and in the fourth Delta Chi scored to take the lead. Schaffner and Bach came through in the fifth to score two runs for the Kappa Sig's and put the game in the bag.

Lineups—Kappa Sigma: Slightam, Erickson, Meyer, Schaffner, Stein, Bach, Sapp, Ried, Eisenbach. Delta Chi: Marshall, O'Bright, Meisner, Ballon, Nown, Borcherdt, Connor, Norington.

Lambda Chi Alpha 5,

Alpha Chi Sigma 4

Another close contest was fought Wednesday afternoon in the baseball league when Lambda Chi Alpha scored a victory over Alpha Chi Sigma 5 to 4. Lambda Chi Alpha had a three run lead at the end of the third frame but the Alpha Chi Sigma squad tied the score in the fourth. The visitors then scored their winning run in the last inning.

Lineups—Lambda Chi Alpha: Czerwonky, Leahy, Kestly, Hulten, Kroncke, Gutz, Gremmer, Johnson, Kemp. Alpha Chi Sigma: Holt, Geissman, Spengeman, Cross, Huntzicker, Fevold, Waite, Kramer, Niemann.

Theta Delta Chi 4

Delta Theta Sigma 3,

A tally in the last inning gave Theta Delta Chi a well earned victory over the Delta Theta Sigma team.

Jonesmen Seek Drake Honors at Des Moines

Meet Draws National Champs; Henke to Run Despite Injured Foot

A sprained ankle sustained by Bill Henke, conference quarter mile champion, is the chief worry which besets Tom Jones, veteran Wisconsin track coach, as he prepares his proteges for the 21st running of the Drake Relays. Henke has been a mainstay on the mile relay team all season, and is a possible member of the sprint relay teams but while he will probably be able to run Saturday, he is certain to be severely handicapped in the meet.

Although Coach Jones is entering seven relay teams in the meet, his squad will probably consist of about 22 men, with several of the athletes doubling in events. Besides the relay groups Coach Jones is planning to use Ted Shaw, Kansas Relays record-holder in an attempt to better the Drake high jump record of 6 feet 6 inches set by Harold Osborne.

Behr Seeks Mark

Sam Behr, left handed conference shot put champion, will again perform in his event besides being a possible member of the football relay team. Ken Bertrand, sophomore distance runner, has also been showing improved form of late and may run in the two mile race.

Art Frisch, junior hammer thrower, Johnny Mayer, veteran javelin tosser, and Doug Simmons, sophomore discuss star, will also take part in the meet.

Many Tough Rivals

The four mile relay team will have its greatest rival in Indiana, with Nebraska, Kansas Aggies, and Marquette listed as dangerous in this event. Missouri and Indiana are slated to be the strongest opponents in the mile relay with Iowa also given a chance.

The sprint teams will have to face the speedy Illinois aggregation, not to mention Michigan and Kansas. In the two mile, Northwestern looms the strongest, with Iowa and Illinois also presenting powerful teams. The shuttle hurdles competitors are led by Illinois, with Nebraska, Iowa, and Iowa State also considered as having a good chance. Missouri's speedy quartet is considered the class of the football relay teams.

Competition in the meet should be about the same as that in the Kansas Relays with the teams having an extra week's practice behind them. The Drake meet is considered on a par with the Penn Relays which takes place in the east on the same day. Excepting for the teams on the Pacific coast, almost every college track performer of national importance will be represented at either the Drake or Penn meets Saturday.

Allowing the losers to score in but one inning for three runs the winners played good ball. The Delta Theta Sigma squad allowed a run in the opening inning, again in the third for two more runs and then the winning run in the fifth.

Lineups—Theta Delta Chi: Miller, Judson, Kelly, Mills, Wines, Larson, Kassis, Van Natta, Cutler, McCall.

Delta Theta Sigma: L. Kline, Morrissey, B. Kline, Hall, Strohm, Alstrop, Taylor, Obelighter, Skaip, Ream.

Beta Kappa 1,

Phi Gams 5

Beta Kappa put one man across the plate in the first inning of their match with Phi Gamma Delta but then folded up and failed to score the rest of the game. While Phi Gamma Delta was held scoreless the first inning they showed their power in the following frames by scoring every time. In the second they tied the score, in the third they added another two runs to take the lead, and in the next two innings scored twice to win the game 5 to 1.

Lineups—Beta Kappa: Crowe, Poacher, Gottschock, Lomis, Wagner, Williams, Clawson, Fitchett, Heath, Volk, Phi Gamma Delta: Davis, Morsbach, Page, Chapman, Evans, Wheary, Sundene, Slater, Clogher, Probasco, Adair.

There are many lessons to be learned, even after graduation.

Card Hill and Dale Squad Drill Daily Under Coach Arne

Aspirants for next fall's cross country team are now working out three times a week under the critical eye of Coach Pete Arne in preparation for the annual spring cross country race. Last year's race was won by Ed Friedl, a reserve runner on the 1929 cross country team, with Kenneth Bertrand, 1929 letter-winner, second.

Two traveling trophies are awarded annually to the best sophomore and freshman cross country runners as signified in this race. The champion teams of 1912 and 1913 are donors of the cups.

Coach Arne is sending his proteges over the short course at present with the squad leaving the annex at 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. At present the group consists of only about 20 men, but Arne expects to augment his squad by the appeal for candidates which he is issuing.

Spooner, High, in Dorm Wins

Gregory Wins, Loses Double Bill; Schmitz' Homer Features

After losing four straight games the Spooner team staged a rally to win 9 to 8 from Frankenburger and break their losing streak. The Spooner squad started off at a good pace collecting three runs on four hits in the opening frame.

Scoring twice in the first inning and twice in the second the Frankenburger aggregation took the lead but lost it in the third frame when a Homer by Schmitz with the bases loaded gave the Spooner team four runs. A last inning rally on the part of the losers netted two runs but fell one run short to tie. Homers by Bainbridge and Schmitz featured the game.

Lineups—Spooner: Williams, Schloemer, Ericson, Godfrey, Curtius, Frey, Schmitz, Brindley, Pemberton, Smergalski.

Frankenburger: Lambeck, Mikula, Howes, Bainbridge, Hasslinger, Fifrick, Eichhorst, Gillette, John, Ferguson.

Score:

Spooner 3 0 4 2 0 0 x-9

Frankenburger 2 2 0 1 1 2-8

Gregory 7,

Botkin 2

Resuming activities where they were discontinued Tuesday at the end of 13 innings, Gregory stepped out and whopped Botkin yesterday, 7 to 2. The Gregory team took the lead in the fourth frame by scoring four runs and from then until the end of the game Botkin was unable to threaten. For a time it seemed as though the teams were going to repeat Tuesday's performance with another tie game. However, Gregory's fourth inning rally broke the 1 to 1 deadlock.

Score:

Gregory 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 -7

Botkin 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2

High 8,

Gregory 0

In the second part of a double header in which Gregory participated, Steckler pitched High to an 8 to 0 victory. Steckler had the entire Gregory team tied in knots allowing only two hits and whiffing 10 batters. Both of Gregory's hits were merely scratch singles, one occurring in the first and the other in the last inning.

Score by Innings: RHE

High 0 4 2 0 0 0 2-8 10 1

Gregory 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 3

Cardinal Announces New

Staff at Banquet April 30

The new executive editor, business manager, and staff of The Daily Cardinal will be made public at the annual spring banquet, which will be held Wednesday, April 30, in Tripp Commons. Margaret Murphy '32, member of the Cardinal board of control and chairman of the banquet, announced Thursday. Six gold keys will be given to seniors on the staff, silver keys to those who have worked three years, and bronze keys to those who have been on the staff two years. The banquet is open to all students.

Badger Team Plays Chicago, Illini in Debut

Lowman Takes 13 Stars on Trip; Sommerfield, Poser to Hurl

First shades of Badger 1930 Big Ten conference baseball will be lifted today in Chicago when Coach Guy Lowman's revamped nine will tangle with the Windy city Maroons on their home field. A-second game, and one which is considered the toughest in the Cardinal schedule, is to be played the following afternoon with Illinois at Urbana.

Coach Lowman left Thursday at 5:10 for the Midway game with 13 of his large squad of warriors, but only after he had sent his charges through a stiff hour and a half drill out at Camp Randall field.

Poser or "Jake" Today

Either Jake Sommerfield or Bobby Poser will take the mound duties today, Farber being kept for the harder tilt Saturday with Coach Carl Lundgren's crack title favorites. If Chicago proves easy, Lowman plans to use one of his two sophomore hurlers, thereby saving the other for relief work, if necessary, against Illinois.

Another feature to be brought out today at Chicago will be an insertion of a revamped lineup by Lowman in the hopes that a better swatting power will result. In Wednesday's drill Lowman tried Lusby at first base because of the apparent hard luck at the plate that Sandke has been experiencing.

Lynnaugh May Catch

Pat Lynnaugh will probably get a chance behind the log, alternating with Griswold, who also has been weak at the plate. Lynnaugh distinguished himself against Bradley Tuesday when he clouted out a homer in his only time at bat.

The Cardinal crew picked up 12 hits in their game with Bradley showing a marked improvement over their sticking in the last four games of their southern training trip. There is a possibility that either Poser or Sommerfield may take up the work in one of the outfield positions due to the outstanding drive both have shown at bat.

Gophers Open Here

After playing the twin encounters this week-end, the Badgers will return home to rest for the Big Ten opener on the home grounds May 8 with Minnesota.

Those included in the trip to Chicago and Urbana are Winer, Sommerfield, Poser, Farber, Mittermeyer, Ellerman, Sandke, Griswold, Lynnaugh, Ferris, Pacetti, Lusby, Mathusen, and Manager Reynolds.

Varsity Netmen Begin Practice

20 Aspirants for Tennis Squad Report to Coach Winterville

Twenty aspirants for the varsity tennis squad answered Coach Winterville's call for players. Of this number six are members of last year's varsity. The new men have all engaged in tournament play, a few having overcome all competition.

Practise is held on the newly erected courts on the lower intramural field where two additional courts are being constructed for the use of the freshman squad. Assisting Coach Winterville in his efforts to develop a winning squad will be Mr. Cochran, a well known local tennis player.

The entire tennis schedule is played within three weeks, opening against Minnesota here and closing with the conference meet at Chicago.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

In Favor of a Sliding Scale

DEANS AND DEANSHIP, rules and regulations, all the minutiae of college discipline continue to be subject-matter for magazine and newspaper discussion. The most recent, in the current *Atlantic Monthly*, argues for greater choice by the students themselves.

We suspect that any active dean would accuse the author of sentimentalism. "By lending support to systems of meticulous regulations," the writer says, "deans blight that finer relationship which might grow freely in an atmosphere of mutual confidence, where all are intent on acquiring a different sense of life, a different kind of intuition about the nature of things." Later in the essay, while speaking of the possibilities of an intelligently-ordered dormitory system, the writer states that "in such an environment attitudes toward conduct may be fostered in both old and young by that powerful, indirect method which would make a list of printed, superimposed regulations seem absurd and irrelevant."

All this sounds very well in the pages of the *Atlantic*, and doubtless is completely convincing to parents of fairly liberal attitudes who are not closely acquainted with college conditions. But to the man or woman who moves actively in the college environment, there is in all this a ring of a rather wordy, rather ethereal and unearthly idealism.

In our saner moments we are convinced that few underclassmen are mature enough to be trusted to form their own rules without burning their fingers; and the prevention of disasters is surely the primary function of most disciplinary rules. At least it is apparent that few if any of the regulations have any educational value; their effect is rather one of prevention than of teaching, one of a temporarily effected morality than of a permanent and self-conceived ethics. And it is here, rather than in the essential ability of younger students to make their own rules—an ability for which we have seen little enough evidence—that the fallacy of present orders lies.

The crux of the matter, it seems to us, is this: is it worthwhile to neglect all moral education, in order to enforce what is at best a dubiously effective and certainly over-rigid standard of conduct? Is it worthwhile to fail to instill into university men and women the essentials of a rational and practical morality, in order to insure that for four years no university man drinks and no university woman is out after 12:30?

Women especially are prevented by present regulations from working out their own conduct rules; they have spent their childhood—most of them at least—in sheltered homes; at college they find the attitude of their parents continued for another four-year period in college. The parents who like

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

YALE MEN, including the learned professors, will probably be greatly relieved to learn why Rudy Vallee did not study or attend lectures on the nights he wasn't playing for some university party. It was not because he did not like to read or study or attend a lecture by some "great visiting celebrity." For Rudy really loved to do these things. He loved his books and his lectures, never failed a course, kept his studies high. But his cosmic loneliness was simply too great to bear.

I suppose my classmates at Yale often wondered why, on the nights that I did not play, I did not loll on the campus, gossip on the fence, or go down to the theater with a crowd of them. They could not put themselves in my place. If they had they would have understood why, on the nights I was not out playing my saxophone to earn the where-withal to remain in college, I would go to Hartford, New York, or even farther, for the company of some girl. Consider that all day in the class rooms and on the campus I was associated with men, men, and more men. In the evenings when I played I was still among men. During the long hours of travel to the places at which we played I was with men; and as I sat among the men in the band, I had to watch other men with beautiful women in their arms, dancing to our music.

"I had to sit there and see beautiful women returning the ardor of the men with whom they were dancing by nestling close with eyes closed, cheek to cheek, all wrapped in bliss and happiness, waltzing to the strains of music. Women with beautiful forms, in beautiful gowns well calculated to show these forms to best advantage; women whose lips, artificially colored as they were, stood out like vivid wounds or like tremulous petals, moist, warm, and full of life, inviting the lips of the men whom they found appealing."

SO RUDY, with great reluctance, deserted his beloved books and celebrity lectures and went off to "Hartford, New York, or even farther." All of which is revealed in Rudy's own fascinating and brilliant style in the *Pictorial Review* for May. According to the title the article is Mr. Vallee's attempt to answer the question "Did College Help Me?" It appears that college did. He does not believe that it is possible for a man to be exposed to the classroom and social contacts without being "tremendously affected."

"The mind is like a camera-plate," Rudy be-

to feel that their girl is safe in bed each night at 11 or 12 when she is at home, like to feel that she is equally well watched at school; and it is this parental function which present disciplinary offices attempt to fill.

It seems to us that the only possible solution to the situation lies somewhere in between the present rigid code and the complete freedom which is so often suggested by magazine writers and other liberals, and which seems to us axiomatically impossible. It seems to us that freshmen need considerable supervision; college, even with closing hours, offers a great new freedom to the man or woman of protected upbringing. The student will find plenty of problems to solve without having to settle during his first year the problem of his coming or going on dates. The sophomore should have more liberty; he has by this time worked out many of his problems. He should by now be allowed to do a little thinking about the ethical code upon which all his future life is to be based. Juniors should have considerably more freedom, more than any students do now; and seniors should for the most part be allowed to judge the propriety of their own conduct except in cases of flagrant bad taste and immorality.

It is time that women students be given some aid in bridging the gap between a completely protected childhood and a completely self-directed adulthood. Present rules prevent any such help. They should be carefully revised to give the student a gradually increasing control over his own conduct as his maturity and experience increase. It is ridiculous to maintain that rules which are suitable for freshmen are equally valid for seniors.

DR. LITTLE'S CRITICISMS

THE CAUSE of higher education in America is a popular one. Consequently, there is bound to be a good deal of interest in remarks recently made by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan; and undoubtedly they will provoke some very heated retorts.

Dr. Little believes that "meddling women" constitute a very detrimental factor in most colleges and universities. He says of them:

"They are the militant feminists—the older women executives, faculty members, faculty wives and local club women. They thrive on a diet of emotional pap. They tend to breed and to foster a sex antagonism based on unwise and unreal values.

"They demand, among other things, that there be an equal number of men and women on college faculties, regardless of the competitive processes through which candidates are selected. They are too highly emotional in their approach to all problems."

We are just waiting, now, for the lightning to begin striking about Dr. Little's scholarly head.—*Capital Times*.

My father was a good story teller and a splendid mimic, and I inherited some of his talents along those lines.—*Senator Heflin of Alabama*.

lieves, "unconsciously receptive of accents, manners, customs in dress, expressions of thought. And of course especially when an individual seeks to pattern himself after the most popular men on the campus within this period of four years he can transform his manners, speech, thought, and action." The professors, too, are important. "The text-books, written as they are by great minds and expounded by specialists in the various subjects, help to mold the thoughts of the students who must read them." Then there is a balance of diet which helps the mind along. "I took a course that gave me a little of everything."

Psychology, however, was Rudy's favorite study, and the one of most help to him in what he so modestly calls his musical work, and in the "various lines in which I now find myself." "Just one little psychological talk on speechmaking, by one of the department heads who had made it his pet subject, has assisted me in my delivery, not only on the stage, but at various formal and informal functions at which I have been asked to say something." "Moreover," he adds, "psychology has been extremely valuable to me in my judgment of what to play, when to play it, and how to play it."

ALL OF THIS is most encouraging. The music public is greatly indebted to the *Pictorial Review* for bringing this side of the Master to light. Rudy himself should be commended for his insight into the value of college education. And Yale, proud old Eli, should win many more football games. Old Eli, in truth, will never be the same again. Think of what it will mean to have all the old songs sung with a new nasal perfection. How much sweeter will be "Boola Boola" when sung through one thousand noses. Then of course there must soon be a Rudy Vallee chair in saxaphonology; while that department head, whose one little speech on his pet subject made such an impact on the Vallee career, will sooner or later occupy the Prexy's chair.

Nor is this all. Consider for a moment the effect on Yale directors of Rudy's moving and luscious account of his awful loneliness for the gentler sex. Think what this may mean in terms of night study and the attendance at lectures of visiting celebrities. There is but one solution for this great shortcoming at New Haven. And when Yale becomes co-educational Rudy Vallee can claim a lion's share of the credit.

Readers' Say-So

How Many Have Disappeared?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

HERE IS ONE for the book.

The Rathskeller victrola is incapacitated. On the inner side of the cover is a sign which reads—"the reproducer has been stolen. The machine cannot be used until it is returned."

Now isn't that an intelligent, well directed punishment! Surely when the robber sees this, he will quickly bring it back before the Easter Bunny or Santa Claus finds out.

They might have said—"Bring it back or I'll tell Daddy this evenin'" or "I'll give you to that rag man."

My dear Rathskeller, you will never see it again. You are only suggesting moveable objects with which other light-fingered students will do the disappearing act. Cut the small-town stuff. Put it down in red ink and get in there and pitch.

—R. DARBO.

ONLY COLLEGE BOYS

THAT UNPLEASANT bit of rioting—"rioting" would be too strong a word—in which nearly a thousand matriculates of the University of Virginia are reported to have indulged Wednesday night has just one moral. It's the same old moral that has been preached in these columns time after time in connection with various disturbances, mutinies and outbreaks at institutions designed and maintained for the instruction of young men and more or less utilized by young men for that purpose. That moral is that it's all nonsense to speak of the lads who attend these institutions as "men."

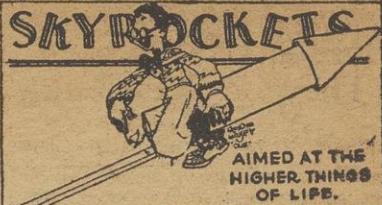
The leaders of the rioters should be punished, of course, either by the authorities of the University or the authorities of Charlottesville—preferably the latter—but the whole ugly little business has served one good end, in that it adds strength to the conviction that college men are only college boys.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*.

A GOOD AMERICANISM

"You cannot be against the capitalist system and still be for America; you cannot apologize for that system or be ashamed of it and still be a good American. You cannot, indeed, to a good American, in the sense of being loyal to American traditions, unless you are proud of the capitalist system."—*Metropolitan Magazene* (N. Y.), Jan. 1920.

ARTISTIC MERIT

So far as we know the Herald was the first newspaper to urge the abandonment of the vulgar drinking bouts, and women smoking, in motion picture plays. We could not understand why these objectional features, from every point of view, were injected into plays of high artistic merit.—*Merrill Herald*.



REJOICE! REJOICE . . . written from force of habit every Friday . . . Spring ISN'T here . . . Morphew doesn't feel like writing this junk today . . . has pains in the back and sides . . . ay, that's the rub . . . but he'll write ennahow . . . The Show MUST GO ON . . . (Gasp, gasp . . .) That last crack had lots of appeal . . . it deserves an exclamation point!

"I'll never touch a drop again," yelled the baseball star as he missed the third strike.

"This will be my last hangover," sighed the drunken murderer as he climbed the gallows.

We happened to wake up Wednesday morning, so we decided to attend our nine o'clock class. The Prof was there too. He smiled broadly and began to speak.

"As I gaze about me this morning," he said, "I see before me a great many bright and shining faces—" He could go no further. There was a dull, rumbling sound, and every girl in the glass produced a powder puff.

And here's a new version of one of those jokes.

Young man: "Did I see you taking a tramp over the hills Sunday?"

The girl: "How insulting! That was Uncle Henry."

Myrtle says that a hot tongue often helps in giving somebody a cold shoulder. She reports this from the matinee dance:

He: "May I have the last dance with you?"

She: "You've just had it, boy, you've just had it!"

QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: At what time of day was Adam born? Interested.

Answer: Since you're interested, Adam was born a little before Eve.

Question: Where is Mexico? Phoebe. Answer: On page ten of Whitbeck's Geography, Phoebe.

And here's a little bit of Kappa news: On Monday last, one Betty Haumerson '31 was inadvertently but most effectively locked up in the Kappa phone booth! But don't worry, gentlemen; she got eczema and broke out.

Here's what passes for humor on the hill nowadays:

He: There were three ladies walking down the street: one went into a haberdashery shop, the second went into a butcher shop. Which one was left and where was she going?

She: I give up.

He: The third one was left.

She: Oh—Well, where was she going?

He: I didn't ask her—I'm not that kind of a boy.

ED NOTE: NO!
That's a wow, isn't it?

But it's true that one can't be too careful these days. As Lothario says: "He who holds his lady's hand, is now no lover but a cautious man."

D'ja hear the new baker's song?
—Oh, how I knead you to night—

There was a young girl from Boucaire
Who fell down a long winding stair;
There was a loud rip—
She felt of her—lip—
And said: "This is too much to bear."

</div

Union Asks What Students Do, Where They Go in Building

"Chart Your Union Voyage" requested the headline on the cards that were given out to every person who entered the Memorial Union Thursday. The most intimate information as to class, sex, time of entrance into the building, time of departure, and the names of the rooms visited was requested of each person regardless of the number of times he entered the building during the day.

Thursday was chosen as a typical day as was a day a year ago when similar cards were distributed. Last year 3,500 cards were given out, and of these 2,800 were returned with sufficient data to make possible the compilation of valuable statistics. This year's figures will be compared with those of last year in an effort to determine the change in the use of the building.

"It will be several days before the figures will be available for the university statistician is making a careful check of all the cards turned in. Thus the Union will be able to check up on the service that it renders to students, and to discover its most popular features," Porter Butts, house director, explained Thursday.

New Legal Fraternity Hears

Rabinovitz, Rice Read Papers

David Rabinovitz '31 and Gerald Rice L2 read topics to the meeting of Tau Delta Theta, newly organized legal fraternity, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Thursday night. At its last two meetings the club was addressed by Judge S. B. Schein who spoke on "Courts of Wisconsin," and Prof. William H. Page, Jackson professor of law, whose subject was "Legal Fraternities."

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. — Goodwill Fund board luncheon, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. — Badger board, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
4:15 p. m. — Matinee dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. — Language and literature and monthly meeting, University club.
6:15 p. m. — Taylor-Hibbard club, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. — St. Olaf club, Round Table dining room and lounge, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. — Rev. Collins will speak at Hillel foundation.
7:30 p. m. — Sarmatia, Writing room, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. — University league dramatic evening, Lathrop parlors.
8:15 p. m. — Haresfoot presents "Button, Button," Parkway theater.
9-12 p. m. — Graduate club All-University Spring dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Many's the campus men who opened his mail the other morning and found a clothing form letter which worked up a local end through the use of the name of our football cap'n, Milt Gantenbein '31. For the benefit of those who didn't rate we submit Exhibit A:

"Dear Friend:

"Milt Gantenbein asked us to remind you that 'clothes make the man' is an old, old saying. Also, that 'X..... make THE clothes' is a newer saying, the truth of which is made more emphatic each day in the year by over 2,000 garments that go daily to satisfied wearers of 'X.....' tall-ordered to measure clothes.

"Milt knows that you will want to take your choice of the more than 200 pieces of woolens in either the \$23.50 or \$35.00 line, for he says they are SMART, and no one appreciates smart clothes more than the Wisconsin University Football Star.

"If you will just pencil on the bottom of this letter when it will be convenient for you to select your suit (with knickers, too, if you desire) top-coat, or 'Tux,' and return this to Milt Gantenbein at the Sigma Chi house, Milt will see that the Factory representative calls on you. Better still, call Milt at Badger 7266.

"Remember, there is no way to get that INDIVIDUAL correctness or swagger except by wearing clothes that are made to your individual measure.

"Sincerely,

"The X..... Company.
"P. S. Be sure and call Milt in the evening as Spring Football has started and Milt is a busy man."

Take the case of an Ohio mother who called up the registrar several days ago to bawl him out for sending her daughter home. Even though the daughter in question had flunked out, the affectionate mother remained convinced that her child was the dearest, most studious, and totally perfect creature that had ever happened upon Wisconsin's immortal halls of learning.

Isham Jones — \$2.50 — May 17 — Rambler — Skyrockets — Tumas — Men's Union Prom — Benefit of Venetian Night. See you there.

Seizing some of the screens that had not yet been placed in the windows of Barnard hall, several of the residents caged Laura Bickel '33 and Ruth Carlisle '33 up in a room. The exhibition lasted through an entire evening.

We welcome this belated method by which several playboys obtained comps for Military ball. Chairman Ralph "Sauer" Kraut received a phone call from "somewhere in Ohio" from "Lieut. Moore" asking for two reservations, which were left at the desk for him and they were marked "complimentary." "Lieut. Moore" claimed his

ducats and attended the dance. Further remains unknown save for the fact that there is no "Lieut. Moore" in the archives of the R. O. T. C.

William Henry Teare '31, to whom were attributed five frats really belongs to six and has a seventh coming. The frats, and the number of "brothers" which Brother Teare has is like this: Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering, 30; Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering, 40; Phi Eta Sigma, 240; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 45; Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism, 6; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 20; and the seventh—a secret yet—is Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering scholarship, 50. Grand total—430 brothers which is more than the number of Solomon's wives, we believe.

This is the way Helmut K. von Maltitz '30 is notified of an approaching Athletic board meeting:

"My dear Hon. H. von Maltitz: Your presence is required at a very important meeting of the Athlete's Lunch Club on Wednesday evening, April 23, 1930, at 6:15 o'clock at the Union. The meeting will be a flash if you are not present because your technique at reaching for and shearing second helpings is nothing short of marvellous."

And we stand corrected. "Lost City" "Lake Forest" and not "Hudson Park." Our authority on Madison geography is George Kroncke, jr., L1.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

SOCIETY

BRUCE LECTURE

On Monday, April 28, at 6 o'clock, the Madison Public Welfare association will have its 20th annual dinner meeting at the Park hotel.

Dr. Andrew A. Bruce of Northwestern university will speak on "The Penology and Criminology of These Modern Days." Dr. Bruce is a graduate of the university law school of the class of '90, and was formerly an instructor here. He will be introduced by Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry. He will also address the Kiwanis club at noon on Monday.

Other dinner speakers will be Dr. W. T. Lindsay, president of the board of directors of the Public Welfare association, and Miss Cora Jacobs, executive secretary.

Graduate Council Sponsors Informal Function April 25

The gaiety and romance of springtime will strike the keynote for the all-university Graduate club dance, to be given by the organization as its last large function this year. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, April 25, and will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. It will be informal, and will begin at 9 p. m.

The patrons are: Dean and Mrs. Charles Slichter, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jersild, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Riker.

Arrangements are in charge of the council. Tickets may be purchased at the main desk of the Memorial Union or at the Co-Op.

Collins Features Active Week-end Program at Hillel

The Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor, will speak from the pulpit at Hillel foundation Friday at 7:30 p. m. on "Experimenting in Social Justice." The Rev. Collins has had much experience in inter-racial cooperation, and is affiliated with "The Fellowship of Reconciliation."

Prof. Philo M. Buck will lead the Sunday evening discussion group of the Hillel foundation Educational club at Hillel, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. He will speak on "The Hebrew in Literature."

Tryouts for the cast and production staff of "As a Man Thinks" by Augustus Thomas, will be held at Hillel foundation Friday at 4 p. m., and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Hillel's spring production will be coached by Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, formerly leading lady at the Garrick theater.

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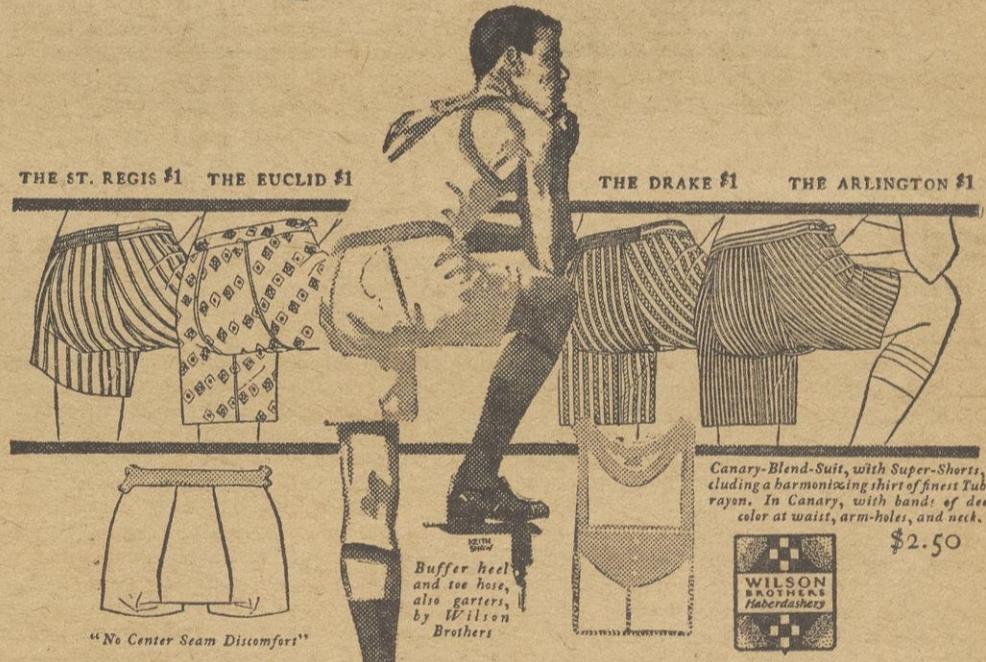
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WANTED—Men donors for blood transfusions; liberal fee. Apply room 348, Wisconsin General Hospital. 3x24

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**NORTHLAND
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LINES**

University Society

Szpinalski, Rogers Recital Wednesday; Announce Patrons

An interesting musical event, the violin recital to be given by Georges Szpinalski, young Polish violinist, with Samuel Rogers, associate professor of French, at the piano, will be presented Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Georges Szpinalski was born in Warsaw in 1905. Having obtained a scholarship from the government, he went to Paris to study with Mme. Joachim-Chaigneau, head of the master classes of the Modern Institute of Violin.

He has appeared in concert in Paris, Berlin, and Warsaw, and was very successful in his performance at the Studebaker theater, Chicago, recently.

Mr. Szpinalski and his accompanist, Mr. Rogers, have appeared here in private recitals, but this marks their first public appearance together. Mr. Szpinalski plans to visit Paderewski in Europe this summer.

Patrons and patronesses for the concert have been announced, as follows:

Governor and Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mayor and Mrs. Albert Schmedeman, Judge and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Dr. and Mrs. Sigrid Prager, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip La Follette, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, Prof. and Mrs. Max Otto, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hobbins, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Boyd, Mrs. Clara Proudfit, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. John Barnes.

Judge and Mrs. Burr Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Allison Davis, Miss Janet Van Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agard, Prof. and Mrs. William G. Rice, Jr., Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, the Misses Caroline and Mildred Harper, the Rev. Norman Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herfurth, Mr. and Mrs. James Law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ennekind, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanks, Miss Vivian Smith, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kessenich, Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. George William Fox, Miss Amy Stevens, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Bostow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallauer, Prof. A. Vasiliev, Mrs. John Sumner, Miss Alice Montgomery, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fauerbach, Miss Elsa Fauerbach, Prof. and Mrs. Philo Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Reindahl.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Adelin Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Warner Taylor, Vladimir Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean, Miss Elsa Kessenich, Dr. and Mrs. J. Supernaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frautschi, Dr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Miss Anna Birge, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. William Schorger.

Miss Paul Reinsch, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Torney, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Kull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trumbower, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroud, Mrs. William Ogden, Miss Leo Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bolz, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Neff, Miss Minnie Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Blankinship, Dr. and Mrs. Kent Tenney, Leo Crowley, Miss Esther Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fleury, Mrs. William Ferguson, Miss Josephine Ferguson.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Sisk, the Misses Marjory and Laura Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lunenschloss, Mr. and Mrs. James Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeley, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. Montague, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Schuette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law, Misses Stella and Helen Kayser, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Millar, Mrs. William Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilling, Miss Iva Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Genske, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Meanwell, Miss Caroline F. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roys, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessenich, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menges, Miss Harriet Long, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Kolb, Miss Emily Wiedenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sletteland, Dr. James Hart, Miss Mary Puls, Miss Alice King, Mrs. Mary North, Judge

Phi Mu Entertains Convention Delegates at Tea, Dinner, Dance

A tea will be given by members of Phi Mu sorority this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, for delegates to their sixth district convention, held in Madison. Mrs. Grace Fowler, chaperon, and Jean Nulk '31 will preside. A house mother and a representative from every sorority on the campus is invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by Helen Berg '30, violinist, and Charlotte Berenson '31, pianist.

Josephine Renshaw '31 will conduct a sight-seeing tour Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30 about Madison. Cars will be furnished by Helen Berg '30 and Winifred Barsness '32.

Business meetings will be held Friday for appointment of committees and reports of chapter and alumnae delegates. The last business meeting will be held Saturday morning.

A formal rose dinner will be held Saturday night, followed by a formal dance in honor of visiting Phi Mus.

Initiation of three pledges, Irene Muhs '33, Margaret Hoyer '32, and Eleanor Viner '32, will be held. An initiation and farewell banquet Sunday noon will conclude the convention.

Delegates at the convention will include:

Miss Carolyn Brinker and Miss Louise Smith representing Sigma chapter from Knox, Galesburg, Ill.; Miss Miriam Zendt representing the Galesburg Alumnae association; Miss Mary Gleason representing Chi chapter from the University of Missouri, Columbus, Mo.; Miss Ruby Diebert representing Iota chapter at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Miss Laura House representing Zeta Epsilon at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Mildred Blackburn, Miss Margaret Ramsey, and Mrs. Helen Barbeck in behalf of the Chicago Alumnae chapter; and Miss Fidelie Fierman representing the Milwaukee Alumni association.

Sigma Alpha Iota Has MacDowell Bridge Party

A "MacDowell bridge" will be given by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Union.

Proceeds from the affair will be given to the MacDowell colony at Petersboro, N. H., where those musicians who have no financial backing may dwell and study. Sigma Alpha Iota maintains one of the cottages in the colony. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at the Union desk. A program is being arranged.

WISCONSIN DAMES

A musical program, in charge of Mrs. Robert Erickson will be given at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

PENTAGON ELECTION

Mrs. J. B. Kommers was elected president of Pentagon for next year at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Nelson was elected vice-president, and Mrs. R. R. Worscroft, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers include Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, president; Mrs. J. B. Kommers, vice-president; and Mrs. L. H. Kessler, secretary-treasurer.

Believe it or not. An Irishman, Tom Farley conducts the annual benefit show in New York city to provide the poor Jewish people with their "matzo" for Passover.

and Mrs. W. J. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Halligan, Miss Emma Glenz Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb, Prof. and Mrs. E. Q. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. Sterling Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Sharp.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, Miss Ethel Murray, Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey Juday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Church, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John Bach, Misses Caroline and Amy Young, John Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Main, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brandenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Seastone.

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED
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UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
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Spring Formals Make Appearance Saturday Evening

Spring formal affairs will make their debut with dinner dances given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Chi Psi Saturday evening.

Friday parties include informal dances given by Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Alpha Tau, and the Graduate club.

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Sunday afternoon at a faculty tea and reception.

Following is the list of parties scheduled for Saturday evening:

* * *

DELTA UPSILON

An informal party will be given at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dougan have consented to chaperon.

* * *

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Prof. P. H. Hyland will chaperon an informal party to be given by Triangle fraternity Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

* * *

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The formal party to be given at Hoover's, Middleton, Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:45 o'clock, by Alpha Epsilon Phi, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Mary Lyon.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koepcke have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Phi Kappa Tau house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

* * *

CHI PSI

A formal dinner party will be given at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haurme and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mautz Jr. will be the chaperons.

* * *

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakker will chaperon an informal party, to be given at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

* * *

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

There will be a formal party at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Tassel are the chaperons.

* * *

ZETA PSI

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon.

eron a formal party to be given at the Zeta Psi house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

* * *

PHI DELTA EPSILON

A formal dinner party will be given by Phi Delta Epsilon Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, at the Lorraine hotel. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Juster and Rabbi and Mrs. S. Landman have consented to chaperon.

* * *

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

The formal dinner party to be given at the Madison club Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weiss and Mrs. Pearl Pengra.

* * *

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Hurd are chaperoning an informal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

* * *

HAREFOOT THEATER PARTIES

Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi will have theater parties, attending the opening of "Button, Button," Haresfoot performance, tonight.

* * *

TED FROST RETURNS

Theodore Frost '29, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Frost, will return soon from Constantinople, Turkey, where he is teaching. He plans to take special courses at the university during the summer session, and will return to Turkey next fall.

He will sail from Cherbourg, going by way of Paris, and will be met in New York by his brother, Russell Frost, Ft. Atkinson, who with Mrs. Frost will return here with him by motor.

* * *

GERMAN HOUSE

Coffee hour will be held at the German house, Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served. All German students and friends of the German house are invited.

* * *

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Ted Weems, South Dakota, has been a visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house during the last week.

* * *

University Bank Cashier

Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi

R. H. Marshall, cashier of the University bank, addressed the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi on "Ideal Management of Banks," following dinner in the Beefeaters' room, Thursday. Mr. Marshall, a Princeton graduate, studied for two years at Wisconsin.

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Wear These

Jacqueline MODES

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\$7.85

With a tan or brown sports suit, wear this ultra-modern pump of white jade kid with tip and counter trim of brown. New Spanish heel.

\$6.85

If you have a tan or grey knit suit, choose this snake tie oxford in tan or grey with brown or darker grey eyelet trim. Continental trim.

\$6.85

For dancing, a wise choice is a white jade kid pump, trimmed with watersnake. This shoe has the new Spanish heel.

Shoe dept., main floor

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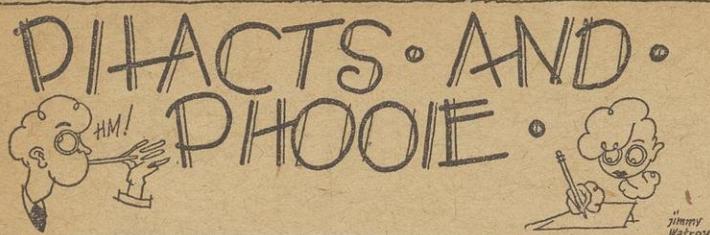
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"Magic Columbia Notes"



a bit of spring chatter and one review dished up in a hurry

by nancy schutter

RING FEVER: Don't ever bring anything to eat around the offices of student publications, not if you value the food . . . Spring is not yet here because we have not seen any of those big black cherries in the store windows . . . One of the best sports we know is tramping around with a sack full of those, eating them and spitting the seeds on the sidewalk . . . plebian but very pleasant withal . . . Another good sport is listening to Jimmy Watrous bark, sounds just like a large and angry bulldog.

So Joe Shoer is coming back to town. How many of you children can remember way back when every theater in town had a stage band and Joe was tooting a trumpet for Flint at the Strand? And after hearing Bill Farnell as master of ceremonies for Haresfoot over WIBA we are surer than ever that he should be in the business . . . better than anybody we know with the possible exception of Frank Fay and Jack Benny. Eddie Kelzenberg at the Parkway practically had apoplexy over the misprint in his ad for "Showgirl in Hollywood." Read that Alice White had a "hot stake" instead of a "hot stare." Too bad, but the Chi Trib, which as you must by now is the world's greatest paper, printed the same ad as "Shoegirl in Hollywood."

Chi Omega Chi Omega's own special band did not appear at WHA because one of the girls went home and forgot her drums.

strand

John Gilbert is at the Strand now in the new version of "Redemption," but we are sorry to say that Gilbert is a minor attraction in the show. He makes love very well and does it almost constantly, but we cannot admire the way he talks.

There are plenty of other good people in it, however, such as Renee Adoree, Eleanor Boardman, and Conrad Nagel.

The story is the familiar one of Tolstoy's "Love" and involves a dashing Russian army officer, his wife, the beautiful Eleanor, and a simple peasant girl, none other than Renee Adoree, who is not so simple at that.

Boardman, Adoree, and Nagel are all excellent. We particularly go for the beautiful Eleanor. She has a swell voice, good looks, and plenty of personality.

If you're a Gilbert fan you may like him anyway, and the rest of us enjoy the story and the cast.

H. H. Clark is hereby awarded the all-university record for having more and lousier puns in one lecture than anyone we have yet heard of.

we say things

Amos 'n Andy will soon make their debut in the squeakies . . . the title of their efforts will be "Check and

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BEN LYON
A Thundering Dramatic SMASH!
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A Smart Program of RKO Vaudeville that Everyone will enjoy

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A picturesque revue in silhouette with a large notable cast

Kelcey & Francis in "Bits from Hollywood"

Fayne & DeCosta in "Lots of Melody"

A Great Comedy Smash!
"Mickey's Mixup"
with Mickey McGuire, Gang
A Sure Cure for the Blues

Dr. Blashfield Delivers Eighth Lecture on Child Psychology at Wesley Foundation

Declaring that the mental life of a child between the ages of four and eight years is working over time, Dr. W. A. Blashfield, director of Wesley foundation, delivered the eighth of a series of lectures on child psychology at Wesley foundation Thursday night.

The child of four or five years, he stated, is getting his first impression of the outside world, gradually building up his own individuality. At this time, when the child is learning a tremendous number of new words, he can learn to remember and to carry out one or two commands.

Eye Strain Undesirable

Physically, too, the child is developing and by playing games the boy or girl is hardening the leg and arm muscles to be used in later years. To try to teach a child to use a small pencil, pen, or needle is wrong because in doing so the child is straining the small muscles of arm and eye.

From a study of a child's fondness for crawling into a dog kennel or under a bed or in some sort of a dark retreat, educators have come to believe that this trait in young children is a reversion to the habits and delights of the cave-man stage.

million . . . quite a wad either way you take it.

America is a great country . . . but don't let your children be entertainers.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects

Jean M. Brown President

Jean Marian Brown '31 was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary woman's journalism sorority, Thursday evening. Other officers chosen were Joy Griesbach '31, vice president; Ethel Beulow '31, secretary; Clarice Belk '31, treasurer, and Dorothy Johnson '31 keeper of the archives.

Child Has Anti-Social Nature

Other traits of the four-to-five year old child are his mania for collecting things, his resentment of any type of interruption, and his almost anti-social nature. Quite in contrast to this kind of a child is the one who wants to show off his newly acquired individuality by asserting his right.

That one must never laugh when a child disobeys, was explained by Dr. Blashfield. He suggested firmness or complete indifference rather than laughter. If a child sees his parent laugh when an order is disobeyed, the child will tend to believe that to disobey is fun. The pain of punishment is nothing compared with ostracism.

Lives in Fantastic World

During this age the child is living in a world of fantasy and imagination which to him is reality.

When a child becomes about eight years old, it is time to teach him what is right and wrong in regard to morals. Now, too, he realizes without being taught the meaning of beauty and good taste. In his interest for life he forgets errands on which he is sent. At this age the child must become acquainted with books and much care must be spent in choosing the correct ones for his reading.

ROTC Drill Team Competes in Fond du Lac Meet May 3

A university R. O. T. C. drill team will compete at the statewide spring round-up at Fond du Lac May 3, with representative teams from the various colleges of the state and a team representing the United States army. Major Tom Fox announced Thursday night. Members of the team representing the university will be announced today.

Weekly Matinee Dance of Union to Be Held Today

The weekly matinee dance at the Union building will take place today at 4 p. m. instead of Saturday, according to announcement released Thursday. Two more dances will be given in the following two weeks according to plans of the Union house committee. These dances will be broadcast by WHA, the university broadcasting station.

The hostesses are: Betty Goff '30, Eleanor Stearns '31, Margaret Murphy '32, Harriette Beach '31, Lorraine Madden '33, Merle Owen '32, Betsy Owen '32, Betty Baldwin '30, Mary Dunlap '30, Anne Palmer '32, and Jean Lesley '30.

Hosts will be: Alex Cannon '32, Hugh Bloodgood '31, Lorrie Douglas '30, Ralph Fendig '30, John Dern '31, Edward Fronk '30, Edward Lattimer '31, William Young '32, Ralph Kraut '30, and David McNary '30.

Goodwill Board Discusses

Finances in Union Today

Financial matters, and the work which has been done for the benefit of Lun Tsai, Chinese student, will be discussed at the Goodwill fund board luncheon to be held in the Round Table room of the Union Friday at 12:15 p. m.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in Rip Van Winkle

Central High School Aud.

Wed., April 30—Thurs., May 1

Tickets—Ward-Brodt-Co-Op

50c - 75c - \$1.00

'Go to The Capitol'

Follow these four little words, and they'll bring you joy! Today the wonder of wonders, "THE VAGABOND KING," a gloriously stimulating musical treat. Be one of the lucky thousands who have enjoyed it . . . and then, get ready for the BEST SHOW NEWS OF THE WHOLE YEAR, for starting SATURDAY the Capitol will blaze out with its new 100% entertainment policy on STAGE and SCREEN. Superior shows on the stage with JOE SHOER and his BAND and clever VAUDEVILLE acts in brilliant settings. Perfect PARAMOUNT talking pictures on the screen. For the finest entertainment in Madison GO TO THE CAPITOL, this week, next week and every week.

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE OUTSTANDING ALL COLOR SONG ROMANCE, A MASTERPIECE OF SCREEN PERFECTION!

DENNIS KING

The Vagabond King
A Paramount Picture

STARTING SATURDAY

A Carnival of Entertainment Surprises!

A Gala Stage Show

And a
Startling
Screen
Treat!

None of Bancroft's sensational hits equal this for thrills and smashing action!

GEORGE BANCROFT
Ladies Love Brutes
A Paramount Picture

11—Masters of Melody—11
In a Brilliant New
STAGE SHOW
With an Array of Novel
VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Tonight

... and . . .

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT

Haresfoot

PRESENTS

Button, Button!

"A Musical Mirthquake of Merriment"

HAILED IN A DOZEN CITIES

The Haresfoot Club has one of the best ideas about mystery shows that the reviewer has so far encountered.

—The Indianapolis News

These college boys are getting so good that soon Broadway will have no need for cute little pony choruses, statuesque showgirls, or chic blonde specialty performers.

—The Milwaukee Journal

The music is of the rhythmical enticing kind that bedecks every libretto in these days, though it has more merit than some of the professional shows.

—The Milwaukee Sentinel

The yearly production of the Haresfoot Club has come and gone. Each year this hardy annual of downright fun comes to Milwaukee for two performances. And that's about six too few.

—The Wisconsin News

Good Seats Left

Phone B. 895

Reservations Held Until 6 P. M.

Parkway

ALSO MAY 2 and 3

“OCEAN GRAY”

Featured
By The
Co-Op



“OCEAN GRAY”

A New Shade
Created
for Spring

Conservative, Yet An
Unusually Smart And
Attractive Shade

RIIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE To be a step ahead ... That is Mr. Joe Ripp's idea when he selects the clothing for the University man ... “OCEAN GRAY,” the new shade for spring, is a light gray with a touch of blue, and you can imagine, this makes up into a very beautiful suit in a worsted (hard-finish) material ... We suggest you come in and let the boys show them to you ... We won't ask you to buy

Here's A Reminder:

You can buy your clothing on a
MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN

1-3 cash as down payment
1-3 cash in 30 days
1-3 cash in 60 days

and Here's Another Reminder:

Use your Co-Op number and save
money on your purchases ... If
you haven't one, just ask for one.
it costs you no more

\$35

TO

\$55

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE ST.