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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

16 Sophomore Women Elected Into Crucible

Junior Women's Honorary Sorority Announces Selection Saturday

Election of the 16 prominent sophomore women to Crucible, junior women's honorary sorority, was announced Saturday.

They are: Louise Ashworth, Gertrude Buss, Ruth Burdick, Alice Bolton, Marion Briggs, Harriet Beach, Marjorie Carr, Josephine Clark, Dorothy Lambbeck, Dorothy Lee, Anne Kendall, Peg Modie, Rachel Phenicie, Helen Kauwertz, Eleanor Savery, and Grace Winter.

Active in Y. W. C. A.

Louise Ashworth was a member of the freshman commission, was active in the Y. W. C. A., and was a member of the committee for the Sophomore Shuffle. At present she is a member of Apprentice players, and a member of the Sophomore commission.

Gertrude Buss is a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Clef club, Castalia club, and Sophomore commission. She has had charge of a group of Girl reserves and recently won a prize for excellence of scholarship in Italian.

On Badger Board

Ruth Burdick is a member of Union council, Badger board, and the Sophomore commission, while Alice Bolton, formerly on the Freshman commission, is now on the Sophomore commission, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is also a Wisconsin player.

Marion Briggs serves on the Sophomore council, Student Elections committee, the Mothers' Week-end Re-

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Pyre to Speak at Senior Dinner

Winner of Sterling Day Award to Be Announced

Prof. J. A. Pyre of the English department, and chairman of the Athletic council, was announced yesterday as principal speaker for the senior banquet, to be held Tuesday evening, May 21, in Tripp Commons, from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Prof. Pyre's topic was not announced by Edwin Christian, chairman of the banquet committee, but it was intimated that the speech would not be of a serious nature.

Winners of the Kenneth Sterling Day award and Big Ten conference medals will be announced at the banquet. The Day award committee, named by Pres. Glenn Frank, is as follows: Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department and Experimental college, chairman; George Little, athletic director; Prof. M. L. Guyes of the biology department; F. O. Holt, registrar; Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the department of education; and E. V. Hibbard, university Y. M. C. A. director, advisory member.

The conference medal is awarded annually to the senior man selected by the athletic department as outstanding in athletics and scholarship. Talks will be made by committee men presenting the awards, and by the seniors honored.

Entertainment at the banquet will be furnished by Franklin Prinz '30, Jack Mason '29, and Ralph Smith '29.

Letters will be sent to all senior class members by Christian and his assistants, Roy Andree and Marvin Fein, soliciting their patronage. Tickets, \$1 each, are on sale at the Memorial Union now.

Visitors' Board Meeting

Is Postponed Until June

The meeting of the university board of visitors, scheduled for Saturday morning in the Memorial Union, was postponed yesterday when there was not a quorum present. The postponed meeting will be held in June, upon the call of the president, it was indicated Saturday.

Lost!
Heedless Student Takes Employment Office Sign

Somebody—perhaps a thoughtless student who hasn't quite grown out of his high school tricks—added the sign from in front of the Student Employment office to his collection this past week, according to Miss Alice V. King, director.

"It may be awfully funny to them to have it hanging over their door-knob or on the mantel," she said mournfully Saturday, "but it's no joke to us. We must run this office on a very narrow margin and that sign cost us money! We want it back, please! If anyone has it or knows where it is, tell us and we'll come get it and no questions asked."

The sign was of wood, about 2 feet, 6 inches long and two feet high. It was painted white with black lettering reading "Student Employment Office."

Athletic Board Members Win Seats by Default

Four Appointed Saturday; Further Elections on May 20

Warren Drouet '30, Harold E. Foster '30, Lewis Smith '30, and Homer Davidson '31 will sit in the Athletic board for the next year as representatives of crew, basketball, football, and track, respectively, by default according to the lists of eligible candidates released by the office of the dean of men Saturday.

The only contest of the entire election which is scheduled for May 20 will take place in the minor sports division where three men are to be chosen from a field of four. The candidates are Reid Winsey '30, swim-

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Track Summary

WISCONSIN 87 2-3, Northwestern 47 1-3.

Illinois Freshmen 88 1/2, Wisconsin Freshmen 51 1/2. (Telegraphic meet.)

SUMMARY OF WISCONSIN-NORTHWESTERN MEET:

Event	Won by	Result
100 yd. dash	W	10.2
Mile run	W	4.26
220 yd. dash	N	23 flat
120 yd. h.i.h'd.s.W		15.9
Shot put	W	46'6 1/4"
440 yd. run	N	50.5
Two mile	W	10:5.2
Hammer throw	N	133'3 1/2"
Broad jump	W	21'3"
High jump	W	5'8"
880 yd. run	N	2:06
Javelin	N	173'4"
Discus	W	126'2 1/2"
220 yd. l.w.h'd.s.W		26.5
Pole vault	N	13'6"
No relay.		

Full details will be found on Sport page.

Frank Praises Intramurals at 'W' Luncheon

Former Cardinal Athletes Meet in Second Annual Reunion

The university administration is solidly behind intramural athletics as sponsored by George Little, Glenn Frank said at the Alumni association luncheon which was held in conjunction with the "W" club reunion at the Memorial Union Saturday. He expressed the hope that intramural athletics will in due time entirely replace the present physical program.

Earl Vits '19 acted as toastmaster and welcomed the visiting "W" men on behalf of the alumni. "Jerry" Riordan '00, president of the "W" club, responded with thanks for the "feed" tendered them. Mr. Walters, one of the real old timers, then presented the players of the championship basketball team with sweaters.

"Chris" Steinmetz, the next speaker, expressing the appreciation of the "W" club, presented "Doc" Walter Meanwell, basketball coach, with a gift for the work he has done at Wisconsin. He jokingly remarked that the Milwaukee "W" men are getting so strong that in the near future they may become a political organization and give orders to Marquette university.

Glenn Frank congratulated the basketball team for the season's showing and said, in response to the opponents of inter-collegiate athletics, that there is absolutely nothing wrong with a winning team. He foresaw the time when the varsity teams will be recruited from the students who are trained by the system of intramural athletics to such a peak that they will equal present teams.

"Doc" Meanwell thanked the "W" club for its gift and lauded the game of basketball by saying that it incor-

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.8 Problem Discussed by E. S. Duffield, '29

Cardinal's Ex-Editor Defends His Policy and Attacks Present Faculty Stand on Eligibility

Presenting the results of Prof. Merriman's survey on athletes' grades and the letter from the University of Michigan in regard to their athletic eligibility requirements as newly uncovered facts which show that a 1. point standard of eligibility is not out of the question at Wisconsin, Eugene Duffield '29, ex-editor of The Daily Cardinal, has sent to the Cardinal an open letter "to tie together some of the loose ends a retiring editor of necessity leaves behind him."

"They are facts which were vitally needed to support or discredit arguments advanced at the time the .8 rule was approved," insists Mr. Duffield. "It is difficult to understand how an intelligent audience could have allowed mere rumors to be substituted for them."

Duffield asks "What, in the light of Prof. Merriman's figures, becomes of Coach Thistlthwaite's March 14 statement to the effect that 18 of the 22 men on the football squad would have been ineligible if the 1. rule had been in force this year?" The statement, he avers, appears thoroughly unsound.

The University of Michigan, whose athletic prowess resounds throughout the Big Ten, has the 1. point requirement," continues Duffield. "Those who have dangled the University of Chicago as a horrible example of high requirements, have forgotten that the University

(Continued on Page 2)

Michigan Registrar Suggests Joint Meeting of Big Ten Schools to Interpret Eligibility Rules

A joint meeting of universities holding membership in the Big Ten conference in regard to the interpretation of the eligibility rules and regulations of the conference has been suggested by Ira M. Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan, in communications to The Daily Cardinal and to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

The conference plan is part of a letter to the Cardinal explaining the grading system at Michigan and the requirements enforced there for participation in inter-collegiate athletics and other activities.

An average of C for all students to participate in inter-collegiate athletics is required of all Michigan students, according to Mr. Smith's letter. The C corresponds to the same grade at the University of Wisconsin as shown by their complete system which gives a grade of A three grade points, a grade of B two points, C one point, D no grade points, and E, or failure, a loss of one point per credit.

The complete letter follows:

Mr. Eugene S. Duffield,
The Daily Cardinal, Madison Wis.

May 8, 1929

My dear Mr. Duffield:

The question of eligibility for participation in athletic contests is one which, I believe, should be considered in

(Continued on Page 2)

Psychology Group Back From Illinois Sectional Meeting

Six professors of the psychology department of the university attended the meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association held on May 0 and 11 at the University of Illinois.

The Wisconsin representatives were Profs. C. L. Hull, J. Jastrow, N. Cameron, A. T. Haentzschel, J. E. Caster, and R. M. Crowley.

Two hundred psychologists participated in the convention. Among those who spoke at the meeting are: Prof. Max F. Meyer, former head of the psychology department of the University of Missouri, who was suspended because of a "sex questionnaire" he sponsored; Dr. H. M. Johnson, of Mellon institute, who has recently finished an extensive survey on sleep, and Prof. Heinrich Kluver, of Columbia university.

SOCIETY STAFF

All members of the society staff and anyone who desires to work on the staff next year must attend a compulsory meeting in the Cardinal editorial office at 8 p. m.

MANUSCRIPT WANTED

Unsolicited manuscript for the Sunday magazine section of The Daily Cardinal will be given consideration if submitted to the magazine editor. If return of contributions is desired, a stamped envelope should be included.

MAGAZINE WRITERS

There are a number of staff openings for people who desire to do book reviewing and special feature writing for the magazine section of The Daily Cardinal. People interested are asked to see the magazine editor at the Cardinal office.

Miss Nettie Grady Routs Terrible Bat in Rooming House

Miss Nettie Grady, who keeps the girls at 708 Langdon street out of mischief, proved herself to be a regular heroine Saturday night. Roused to action by the bloodcurdling screams heard coming from the third floor of her house, she rushed up the stairs to see what was the matter.

At the top of the stairs stood a group of girls. They were huddled together, trembling and screaming. All had hats pulled down as far as possible over their faces. All were in various states of dishevelment and deshabille. Some were armed with brooms, while others held golf clubs or tennis racquets in their shaking hands.

When Miss Grady came upon the scene, they shouted: "Look at it! Look at it!" They armed her with a broom, and opened the door of the room a crack. She walked in; they retreated in disorder. Twice she aimed at it with a broom. The third time, she succeeded. Newspapers were brought.

A few minutes later, anyone walking by on Langdon street might have seen a head and two arms emerge from a second story window while their owner deposited a newspaper bundle on the roof. In it lay the mangled remains of a big, black bat!

Sellery Back From Meeting of Midwest College Deans

Dean George C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science, returned yesterday noon from the annual convention of deans of the middle western universities' colleges of letters and sciences, at Bloomington, Ind.

City Will Condemn Lot Obstructing Street Extension

Refusal of the owner to confer with city officials or to give an option on property lying directly in the line of the proposed extension of University avenue, has led to condemnation proceedings on the lot by the city of Madison.

Frank Jenks, city attorney, was instructed to start the necessary court action after such condemnation was authorized by a unanimous vote of the common council Friday night.

The property, designated as lot 13, block 40, West Johnson street, is owned by Mrs. Mary Balzer and constitutes her home at 422 W. Johnson street.

French Students to Present Two Plays Wednesday

The meddling mother-in-law is smartly put in her place in Eugene Brieux's swift moving comedy "L'Ecole des Belles-Mères" to be presented Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Bascom theater. A short curtain-raiser, "Rideau" will also be given. Both offerings are given under the auspices of the French department and tickets are on sale at 209 Bascom.

Brieux's comedy shows that while the "in-laws" are perfectly well-meaning people, their chief fault is an overabundance of helpfulness. This preoccupation with social problems is typical of Brieux who is one of the most successful of contemporary French dramatists.

He is best known in this country for his play, "Damaged Goods," which is unfortunate as critics consider it his poorest play. A member of the French Academy, Brieux is widely known in Europe.

Eunice Tietjens, Poetess, to Speak at Northwestern

Eunice Tietjens, lecturer and poetess, whose daughter, Janet Tietjens, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the speakers at the annual Matrix table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, at Northwestern university.

Other speakers at the banquet which will be held May 21, will include representative women from the Chicago newspapers.

Nellie Revel, theatrical agent; Jessica Nelson North, Chicago poetess; Kathleen McLaughlin, of the Chicago Tribune; Patricia Daugherty, feature writer on the Herald-Examiner; Susan Wilbur, literary critic of the Journal; Rob Reel, movie critic on the Evening American, and Anne Armstrong, editor of women's sports for the Chicago Daily News, will talk of their experiences in journalism.

Duffield Backs Cardinal Policy

Attacks Faculty Stand on Athletic Eligibility Question

(Continued from Page 1)
of Chicago has an undergraduate student body of only 3,000."

The most significant consideration, insists Mr. Duffield, is the willingness or unwillingness of university people, students and professors, to place what appeared to be scholastic requirements above athletic expediency. "Actions under such circumstances throw a clear light into the minds of men over their scale of values, and onto the spirit of the times. What the light reveals is not always heartening."

"A retiring editor," begins Mr. Duffield in his letter, "inevitably leaves behind him numerous loose ends which, because of the lassitude following departure, he may never draw together. With the hope of significantly interweaving some of the loose strands left over from the athletic eligibility discussion in a manner which will not again involve the Daily Cardinal itself in the argument I have chosen to address to you and, through you, to the campus at large this letter."

"Since the last faculty action, two sets of facts have thrust their heads over the horizon: They are facts which were vitally needed to support or discredit arguments advanced at the time the .8 rule was approved. It is difficult to understand how an intelligent audience could have allowed mere rumors to be substituted for them."

"Here are the two sets of facts."

"The statistical survey made by Prof. Curtis Merriman shows that (I quote from a Daily Cardinal article of May 7) 'Even from the most dubious angle, taking the marks for 44 members of last year's varsity squad, not for the spring term when they were being rated for eligibility, but for last fall when they devoted their time to the sport, only 16 would have been disqualified by a 1. requirement and of these, 15 did not meet the .8 requirement while they were playing on the squad.'

"Thus only one man of last year's football squad was between the suggested 1. and the .8 requirement."

"For my second point I must use a part of a letter from the registrar of the University of Michigan, that college which, a tardy suspicion had it, might have a requirement equal to our .8 rule."

"Our grading system," writes Ira M. Smith, the registrar, "is as follows in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts:

"A, carrying 3 grade points per semester hour of credit."

"B, carrying 2 grade points per semester hour of credit."

"C, carrying 1 grade point per semester hour of credit."

"D, no grade points per semester hour of credit but passing."

"E, (failure) minus one grade point per semester hour of credit."

"An average grade of C is required for graduation and it is our normal standard to require a C average for all students who participate in inter-collegiate athletic contests. A student might maintain the C average during a semester, and on the basis of the C average standing might claim eligibility for participation in a contest. Nevertheless, under the regulations at the University of Michigan a failure in a required course would bar him even though his standing represented an average of C . . . We do not have any numerical equivalents to our grades A, B, C, D, and E, and consequently are able only to determine the scholastic average by the grade point system. (The bold-face type is my addition.)

"What, in the light of Prof. Merriman's figures, becomes of Coach Thistlethwaite's March 14 statement to the effect that 18 of the 22 men on the football squad would have been ineligible if the 1. rule had been in force this year? It appears thoroughly unsound. Yet if you will glance back through the files, you will see that it was one of the tough nuts over which faculty members and students wagged their heads.

"True, the coach has claimed a misquotation, that talisman against all criticism, but a half a month elapsed between the making of the statement and the faculty meeting. There was no attempt at a correction. At the faculty meeting Prof. W. R. Sharp asked about the effect of a 1. grade

point requirement. There was no attempt at a correction.

"And the Michigan letter . . . what vistas it opens! The University of Michigan whose athletic prowess resounds throughout the Big Ten has a full 1. grade point requirement! The University of Michigan that scored two touchdowns against Wisconsin in five minutes handicapped by a 1. grade point average! Handicapped? . . . well, hardly. And Wisconsin afraid of an equal requirement!

"Those who have dangled the University of Chicago as a horrible example of high requirements have forgotten that the University of Chicago has an undergraduate student body of only 3,000. Might that not have some bearing? And now look at Michigan. Somebody has painted the portrait with too large a nose."

"Prof. Merriman's survey and the Michigan example make it impossible for anyone who forms his opinions from facts to say that a 1. grade point average vitiates athletics. Yet Mr. Thistlethwaite said just that on March 14, the Athletic board said it on March 27, Union board said it on April 2, Messrs. Pyre, Little, and Goodnight said it on April 3, and the university faculty shouted it on April 2. It was everywhere in men's minds a month ago, it was what was moulding their convictions, and it turns out to be pure mist, a straw-man, vapor."

"Now, having treated these questions at some length, may I confess a carking impatience with them? They seem mean, sniveling, truckling things to consider when a matter of scholastic integrity is being discussed—but that thought smacks of idealism, and idealism has been labeled 'For External Use Only.'

"Perhaps, then, in spite of the rules of rhetoric, this is the right place to inject an ironic interlude. If the athletes are good students without the 1. grade point rule and if the rule has not decreased athleticism at the University of Michigan, what is the good of the rule? Truly, I do not know. But the eligibility rule is still maintained for other activities. I suspect, moreover, that a farmer builds a fence around his pasture not because he expects the whole herd to go charging into it but because he thinks it wise to restrain one or two incorrigibles.

"More significant than either of these considerations, however, is the willingness or unwillingness of university people, students and professors, to place what appeared to be scholastic requirement above athletic expediency. Actions under such circumstances throw a clear light into the minds of men, over their scale of values, and onto the spirits of the times. What the light reveals is not always heartening."

Eugene S. Duffield."

Suggests Big 10 Rule Meeting

Michigan Registrar Forwards Joint Convention Plan in Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
joint conference with representatives of all of the Big Ten schools participating. I am pleased to give you the statement of the grading system at the University of Michigan and the standards which we require of students who take part in athletic contests.

Our grading system is as follows in the college of literature, science, and arts:

A, carrying 3 grade points per semester hour of credit.

B, carrying 2 grade points per semester hour of credit.

C, carrying 1 grade point per semester hour of credit.

D, no grade points per semester hour of credit but passing.

E, (failure) minus one grade point per semester hour of credit.

An average grade of C is required for graduation and it is our normal standard to require a C average for all students who participate in inter-collegiate athletic contests. A student might maintain the C average during a semester, and on the basis of the C average standing might claim eligibility for participation in a contest. Nevertheless, under the regulations at the University of Michigan a failure in a required course would bar him in a required course would bar him

even though his standing represented an average of C. For example, the following might be typical of such a case during any semester.

Course	H. C.	G.	G.P.
Rhetoric	3	C	3
Language	4	E	4
Mathematics	4	B	8
History	4	B	8

Total hours pursued, 15; total hours carried, 11; total grade points earned, 15.

H. C.—Hours of Credit; G.—Grade; G. P.—Grade Points.

You will observe from the above that the student in question would have a scholarship standing of C average on the basis of 15 hours pursued although he failed one required course. Under regulations at the University of Michigan such a failure would, of course, bar him from athletic competition although he has the C average.

I am unable to answer your specific question in the third paragraph of your letter relative to whether or not the standard at the University of Michigan is higher or lower than the one in force at the University of Wisconsin. We do not have any numerical equivalents to our grades A, B, C, D, and E, and consequently are able

only to determine the scholastic average by the grade point system.

I trust that I have made clear our grading system. In case I have not please do not hesitate to write me again.

I have been in correspondence with the secretary of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in regard to this matter and have suggested that it might be well for the universities holding membership in the Big Ten conference to arrange for a joint conference in regard to the interpretation of the eligibility rules and regulations of the conference. A full, free, and frank discussion of the whole matter would, I believe, tend to clear all doubt in the minds of the individuals who are now disposed to doubt this, that, or the other action of the other schools.

Yours very truly,
Ira M. Smith,
Registrar.

Rev. Barstow to Speak

at Bradford Club Tonight

The Rev. R. W. Barstow will speak to Bradford club at its final meeting of the year tonight at 6 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Hoebel will entertain the group at her home at 1907 Rowley avenue.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Whip Wildcat Trackmen

Wisconsin Nine
Meets Illinois
Here Monday

Another Pitchers' Duel Looms
in Second Encounter
of Teams

PROBABLE LINEUP
WISCONSIN **ILLINOIS**
Cuisinier, If Dorn, of
Matthusen, 3b Rosenthal, ss
Mansfield, 1b Walker, rf
Ellerman, 2b O'Grady, If
Mittermeyer, rf Lymperep'l's, 3b
Hall, cf Brown, 2b
Evans, c Williams, 1b
Knechtges, ss Kusinski, c
Farber, p Bower, p
Time—3:45.

Another pitchers' duel is in prospect, when Wisconsin's baseball team meets Illinois for the second time this year, tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall. Two of the conference's leading right-handed hurlers, Maury Farber, and Len Bower are slated to start on the mound.

Illinois was slated to meet Michigan in the Wolverines' second game of the season Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines, with a large squad consisting of 10 veterans, after losing two "M" men by graduation, was leading the conference Saturday, with a single victory.

The Badger-Gopher baseball tilt that was to have been played yesterday will be played off at Minneapolis June 8.

In spite of the all night rain, Coach Lowman had decided to play the game yesterday, but heavy showers just prior to the contest made it impossible.

In playing this game at Minneapolis June 8 the Badgers and Gophers will be engaging in a double header, as Wisconsin is scheduled to play there on that date.

The rain prevented the "W" men, who were gathered here, from seeing Wisconsin's nine in action. Many of these men expressed regret at being unable to see the game.

The Illinois men who are making the two game trip, which began with the Michigan game Saturday, and will end with the Badger contest Monday are: Capt. Don Andrews, Len Bower, "Ossie" Myer, pitchers; John Kusinski and Jack Snyder, catchers; Milt Williams, Don Brown, Jack Yule, Jimmy Lymperepoulos, and "Rosey" Rosenthal, infielders; and Jack O'Grady, Ernie Dorn, Tillie Walker, and Ted Witte, outfielders.

Groom Andrews
Capt. Don Andrews has been pro-
(Continued on Page 10)

Women Net Teams
Start Inter-class
Games on Monday

The women's class tennis teams will open their season on Monday, May 13, according to Sibley Merton '30. Helene Eckstein and Helen Runkel will meet in the junior-sophomore singles and Vera Shaw and Grace Hall will play Carol Cole and Marion Ruch in the senior-freshman doubles.

The teams that have been chosen to represent the various classes are: Class of '29: L. Wellner, manager; C. Cole, C. Flint, H. Hardenburgh, and M. Ruch.

Class of '30: G. Drasnin, manager; H. Eckstein, S. Merton, M. McKenna, K. Wasson.

Class of '31: K. Ostman, manager; E. Grimm, V. Hardy, D. Stauss, H. Runkel.

Class of '32: J. Feder, manager; Grace Hall, Clara Kromer, V. Shaw, and A. Stewart.

REPORTERS WANTED

There is a vacancy on the Cardinal sport staff for a dormitory sports reporter. Anyone interested is requested to report to the sports desk Monday after 3:30 p. m.

Ancient Diamond Triumphs, Celebrations Are Reviewed

All Madison Joins in Celebration for 1889 Baseball Victors

Students took their baseball much more seriously "way back when" than they do today. An idea of the extent of enthusiasm can be obtained from reading the account in the Badger of 1889 of the triumphal return of a victorious baseball team.

"At about 9 o'clock in the evening," says the account, "the train bearing the victors rolled into the city and thousands of voices greeted them with deafening cheers.

Triumphal Procession

"The members of the nine were conveyed to the carry all on the shoulders of their school fellows and all Madison joined in the procession. Trumpets, couchshells, tinspans, and all other musical machinery available were brought into use.

"Sky rockets shot through the heavens in every direction and the whole affair combined to make an



COACH LOWMAN

Baseball Triumphs Few

Badger baseball records for the past 20 years have not been particularly impressive. Only once during that time has the team won a Big Ten championship. That was in 1912, the same year that Wisconsin annexed its last football title.

The teams of 1915, 1922, and 1926 finished in second place, but apart from those years the Cardinals have finished well down in the heap.

Far Eastern Games

Wisconsin first played Oriental teams in 1911 when the Keio and Waseda university nines played here. The Keio team trimmed the Badgers 4 to 2, but Wisconsin took both games from Waseda, 8 to 0 and 3 to 2.

The College of Hawaii played here in 1912 but lost its game, 8 to 7. Wisconsin again defeated Waseda in 1916 by a 5 to 4 verdict.

Guy Lowman is coaching the Wisconsin 1929 baseball team which is at present tied for second place, and is the strongest Badger aggregation in many years.

Freshmen Lose Meet to Illinois

Badger Yearling Trackmen
Swamped by 88½ to 51½ Score

The Illinois freshman track team had little trouble in defeating the Wisconsin yearlings in a telegraphic meet run off Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, amassing 88½ points to the Badger's 51½.

Wisconsin athletes bested the Illinois in garnering first places, the Badgers coping first honors in eight of the fifteen individual events, but the Illinois yearlings kept plugging away and snowed the Badgers under with a flock of seconds and thirds.

Higbee of Wisconsin showed his heels to entries in the century by stepping the distance in 10.1, a tenth of a second faster than that made by Larson of the varsity in winning the event at Northwestern Saturday.

Kabat copped first place in the shot put, and won second in the discus throw.

The Illinois made a clean sweep of places in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and 220 low hurdles.

Summaries
100-yard dash: Won by Higbee (W); Useman (I) and Rice (W), tied for second. Time: 10.1.

220-yard dash: Won by Useman (I); Hill (I) second; Arning (I) third. Time: 20.9.

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George Lott's Placement Accuracy Uncanny

Chicago Tennis Star Displays Ease and Confidence in Every Stroke

By BOB DeHAVEN

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

All afternoon yesterday while your correspondent was watching George Lott play tennis he was trying to think who wrote that but John Keats kept going through his mind so he gave up.

But that is the impression Mr. Lott's tennis makes. One feels like one could sit all day and watch him knock the balls back and forth if one had the time and Mr. Lott's but had the reason to play that long.

He is not large, in fact, he's smaller than both Freeborn and McMillan on the Wisconsin team. His shoulders (this is by courtesy of your correspondent's private shower room news service) are not so large, but on seeing them, one (the same one) immediately realizes the face of sturdiness.

Rollie Williams
Being Considered at Iowa and Marquette

"Rollie" Williams, one of Wisconsin's two great nine-letter men, has prospects for two head coaching jobs, one as head basketball coach at the University of Iowa, and another berth at Marquette university, it was learned Saturday.

Williams, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1923, starred in basketball, football, and baseball, and since his graduation has been acting as a coach in middle western schools.

The vacancy at the Hawkeye institution was caused when Justin M. Barry resigned in favor of a post at the University of Southern California. Barry is also a Wisconsin grad, and spent several years as a coach at a Madison high school.

Interfraternity Baseball Games

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed because of rain.

GAMES TODAY

Regular Baseball

9:00 a. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Sigma (Int. Field No. 1).

9:00 a. m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Triangle (Int. Field No. 2).

10:30 a. m.—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (Int. Field No. 1).

10:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (Int. Field No. 3).

(Continued on Page 10)

Uses Every Stroke

He employs every stroke in the book with ease and confidence. On one occasion he executed a back hand drive with the ball head high in the air. On another occasion he executed a back hand pickup and placed it on the line on McMillan's left. His accuracy is uncanny. I started to count the ball on my fingers that he netted and I had nine fingers left at the end of the singles match. Simple mathematics reveals that Mr. Lott did not net any or did I lose two fingers in Belleau Woods?

A person always feels reverent in the presence of an athlete who is so close to perfection he keeps one hand on his watch. The crowd yesterday was that way and Lott didn't disappoint even the ones who deserted topics to see him play.

Lott Looks Like Champ

Your correspondent likes to think that he displayed the artist's reserve which is the champion's sophistication or perfection's poise or what you like. Anyway George Lott looks his part. His smiles are far between but genial and warm. He doesn't talk

during a match. When his opponent did pass him with a placement, Lott's remark was "Nice shot," just as though he was the third best tennis player in the Phi Delta house instead of the United States.

Does Not Kick

Once the referee called a point against Lott on a ball on his side that was to every one's eyes distinctly out. His poetic reaction was a quick glance at the man perched on the stepladder and immediate resumption of the play. His remark after the play was, "A windy day for tennis." (This also by the courtesy of your correspondent's private shower room news service).

All these things make a champion a champion. He may seem different just because he plays better, but I believe there is something more than that. A man who is so far superior to his competition must take on an attitude and Lott's is pleasing to the crowd and to his opponents.

The day George Lott wins the national championship is the day your correspondent will say, "I told you so!"

Behr Sets Pace as Cards Win 87 2-3 to 47 1-3

Wisconsin Sweeps Four Events; Larson Takes Two Firsts

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston, Ill., May 11.—Sweeping all places in four events, the discus, high jump, two-mile run and shot put, Wisconsin's track team routed Northwestern university at Dyche stadium this afternoon by the score of 87 2-3 to 47 1-3.

"Sammy" Behr, Wisconsin's sensational shot put and discus thrower and high jumper, engaged in a spectacular race for high individual honors with "Rut" Walters, Wildcat basketball sprinter, but Walters finished two points ahead of Behr.

Wildcat Sets Record

Behr grabbed first in the shot put, second in the discus heave, and tied for first in the high jump, while the Northwestern star set the pace in the 220 and 400 and finished second in the 100.

Tom Warne of Northwestern set a stadium record in the pole vault when he cleared the bar with a leap of 13 feet, 6 inches.

Larson of Wisconsin ran Behr a close race for team honors, taking first in the century and broad jump.

Badgers Tie in Jump

The Badgers grabbed off nine firsts to the Wildcat's six. In the high jump Behr, Bechner, and Kemp, all of Wisconsin, tied with jumps of 5 feet, 8 inches, effectively eliminating Northwestern competition.

The relay events were not run.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash: Larson (W) first; Walter (N) second; Henke (W) third. Time: 10.2.

Mile run: Moe (W) first; Follows (W) second; Wolf (N) third. Time: 4:26.

220 yard dash: Walter (N) first; Henke (W) second; Benson (W) third. Time: 23 flat.

120 yard high hurdles: Roden (W) first; Zeise (W) second; Morris (N) third. Time: 15.9.

Shot put: Behr (W) first; Nuepert (W) second; Shomaker (W) third. Distance: 46 feet, 6½ inches.

440 yard run: Walter (N) first; Davidson (W) second; Gorby (N) third. Time: 50.5.

Two mile: Folsom (W) first; Goldsworthy and Dilly (W) tied for second. Time: 10:5.2.

Hammer throw: Anderson (N) first; Frisch (W) second; Shomaker (W) third. Distance: 133 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump: Larson (W) first; Ingle (N) second; Diehl (N) third. Distance: 21 feet, 3 inches.

High jump: Behr, Bechner, and Kemp (W) tied for first. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

880 yard run: Gorby (N) first; Farrell (N) second; Cassidy (W) third. Time: 2.06.

Javelin: Brown (N) first; Holman (W) second; Leming (N) third. Distance: 173 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: Backus (W) first; Behr (W) second; Warren (W) third. Distance: 126 feet 2½ inches.

220 yard low hurdles: Eisele (W) first; Roden (W) second; Leming (N) third. Time: 26.5.

Pole vault: Warne (N) first; Ingle (N) second; Lundberg (N), Lysne and Lunde (W) tied for third. Height: 13 feet, 6 inches.

Rathskeller Ping Pong Tourney Begins May 20

Entries are being made at the billiard room desk of the Rathskeller for the first annual ping pong tournament which will begin Monday, May 20. The meet is sponsored by the Rathskeller committee of the Wisconsin Union. The last entry date is Saturday, May 18. An entry fee of 50 cents must be paid at the time of enrollment. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Now Is the Time

Through Criticisms a Newspaper Finds Its Weaknesses

SUGGESTED shortcomings of The Daily Cardinal are set forth with refreshing candor in the latest issue of the Wisconsin Student Independent. It is only trite to say that constructive criticism of this sort is the most desired and least often received by any newspaper.

The Daily Cardinal can not accept at face value, however, the statement of the Student Independent that its "shortcomings are more truly a reflection of the demands of the student body than on the ability of the staff." That attitude may be kind to the paper's staff, but it is hardly a true picture. A student daily that could reflect the demands of the student body would need be a mirror of a thousand facets. If the Student Independent had in mind the reflection of a vaguely formulated philosophy accepted fairly generally by college students today, it is still somewhat wide of the mark.

About the only blanket sort of a majority viewpoint discernable in the student body is one perilously similar to the philosophy of the Saturday Evening Post. But The Daily Cardinal can not hide its faults behind the majority opinion of the university campus. Its organization is composed of students representing no single group or element. Whatever The Daily Cardinal is depends upon the ability and capacity of this group to get out the kind of a paper it believes the University of Wisconsin should have. If the Student Independent had asserted that this ability was a reflection on the student body, then we could do nothing other than agree.

As for the specific criticism there are several things to be said. The charge that accounts of meetings at which some subject is discussed which the staff has been taught to fear, such as Communism, are burlesqued, is a sagging generalization. Let the Student Independent cite enough particular instances to give the generalization reality. The Student Independent's particular hobby, the Liberal club, is covered with a fair degree of consistency. The sad state of the department of criticism is, of course, to be deplored. But the peculiar thing about this is that The Daily Cardinal has been taken to task generally for its critical attitude toward "everything." Or doesn't this come under the heading of "criticism?"

The Daily Cardinal is now going through a shaking down process with a new staff. Criticisms at this time are doubly pertinent. Its policies and

methods for the forthcoming year will be determined largely in the course of the remainder of the present semester. The last thing the paper wishes to do is to discourage such suggestions as the Student Independent has offered.

Theories at Work

Students Supplement Class Rooms With Shops and Factories

WITH the return of nearly 100 students of bacteriology and textile chemistry from their annual trip to Milwaukee and its suburbs, where they observed methods in action under actual working conditions, a phase of university education which is growing in scope and influence is again brought to attention.

The students of home economics visited, according to the news story, mills, stores, the Milwaukee sewage disposal plant, and the city health department offices, where they saw real people working in the kind of jobs for which the students are preparing themselves in the university.

And not the home economics students alone, but the engineers, geologists, journalists, and others take similar trips. The engineers have long taken their annual trips to Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other industrial centers, as well as going out and actually working on engineering jobs which fit in with their chosen line of work. Professor Frost states that the Milwaukee trip has been required for credit in the textile and bacteriology courses for 20 years.

What is the result of this going out and seeing at first hand the practical side of one's professional training? It can not help but "bring the student to earth," if he has been too long submerged in the theories of his textbook. It will certainly go a long way toward the elimination of that type of college graduate who is worse prepared for a profession than if he had had no college training.

On the other side of the picture, it seems to us that these trips can not fail to fix more firmly in the student's mind the theories he is studying. They show him concrete development under working conditions which he might otherwise miss. When the professional student goes out and takes part in the work of his chosen field it is well known that he is a better student for it.

As for the manufacturer and practical scientists in the cities visited, they must realize, that college professional students are no longer the "theoretical" dreamers colleges are reputed to turn out. Their examination of the students who visit them is, we are sure, no less critical and thorough than that which is made of their operations. And we hope their judgment will coincide with ours that the students of today are a wide-awake, energetic and businesslike type. They are becoming more and more impressed with the fact that facts are facts, and that some day they will have to deal with them, and not with books.

Is it too much to hope that this practice of taking university classes to the actual homes of industry and science will go a long way toward establishing that cordial entente between the university and the state which Pres. Glenn Frank has so clearly outlined as his dream?

France and American Films

Hollywood Condemned—We Are a Hyperatrophied Nation

MUCH bitterness in certain sections of the French film industry has arisen from the Franco-American controversy. A French organization, recently organized and called "League for the Defense of French Inspiration," has brought forth a new accusation other than American colonization of French cinemas. This group condemns Hollywood stories as dangerous to the culture and the youth of France.

They continue in their denunciation: "We also intend to preserve the French youth from the formulae engendered by the hyperatrophied nation which gives us the impression of dancing over a volcano." In the name of French art, they implore teachers and parents to renounce the "neuropathic" evolution of American cinema concepts.

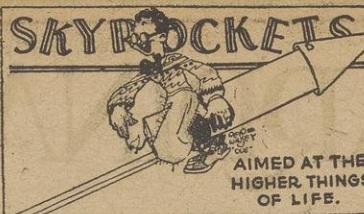
The French have a distinct national tendency to use definite, exact words; and although "hyperatrophied" and "neuropathic" strike home rather brutally, one is tempted to be heartily sympathetic with the French cinema producers. Granting that their foremost motive is self-preservation from American invaders, one must admit that their criticism against the majority of Hollywood films is justifiable. The passionate, highly over-emotional, mad pace of countless American films is not highly conducive to cultural development of French youth. The often raw presentation of crudities lacks little semblance of finesse or good taste. Perhaps, it might even be an excellent idea for various American youth organizations to protest against moronic films as effectively as the French are doing.

A man who hides behind a woman's skirt is not a coward but a magician.—Countess Mayo.

"God makes no typographical errors."—Hon. Howard Williams, Jackson, Miss.

Peace will not come by shouting.—Rabbi Nathan Krass.

There is nothing mysterious in wise political action.—John E. Curry.



HOW TO SINK A CANOE

Too much has been said, I believe, about safety in a canoe. No one is imaginative enough to realize that occasions may arise in which the wish to go down may be as strong as the desire to stay up.

For instance, you have just phoned your best girl that you have a sick headache, your mother has come to town, and on top of it all you have to write one of those darned examinations out of class. She says OK (if she's not the one I'm thinking of). Then you find that you have had the urge all the time but it was for the old girl who was so steady last spring.

You go out in a canoe with her and here comes your real girl paddling her house mother for a few idle hours. Then you would rather SINK the canoe.

To be further hypothetical you take out a girl who is really good looking and has soft lips and you are paddling fine. About 9 o'clock she says, "Have you heard this one?" You say, "No," rather suspiciously. She says, "Who was that oboe I seen you out with last night—why that was no oboe that was my fife." Then you would rather SINK the canoe than anything else.

Well, to our subject then. A handy method is often the simplest as in this case. Just drop to your hands and knees and start gnawing into the bottom. The girl will say, "What are you doing? a dance?" You'll say, "Yeah, just ripping off the Old Town." She'll say, "Why I never heard of it. You'll say, "No one will ever again either if I have any luck."

For the situation when you may have more than one girl in the canoe, the method is even simpler. Such say, "Emma (or whatever the girl's name may be) would you mind changing places with Clara (or whatever the girl's name may be). The rest is easy.

There are other ways, too. Bottomless canoes have often been used but then arises the difficulty of finding a place to put the weiners and victrola. So again SKYROCKETEERS has scored with its public service department. Our baseball motto, "A PITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS PERSISTING.

Rockets Fillers
The saying, "Do you stuff birds," originated in the kitchen of a fashionable Paris hotel and not in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

SIX OF THE BEST
1. I Feel I'm Falling.
2. You Were Meant For Me.
3. Still Caring.
4. Honey.
5. Dreaming.
6. Sugar Babe, I'm Leavin' (Yet).

Credit MAJOR HOOPPLE Friday and PHILO THE PHANTOM Saturday. They are modest but they are only beginning.

Shhhhhh.
Love a la Sandburg (understand, he wrote it). There is a place where love begins and a place where love ends. There is a touch of two hands that foils all dictionaries. There is a look of eyes fierce as a big Bethlehem open hearth furnace or a little green-fire acetylene torch. There are single, careless bywords—out of these love makes battlegrounds and workshops. There is a pair of shoes love wears and the coming is a mystery. There is a warning love sends and the cost of it is never written till long afterwards. There are explanations of love in all languages and not one found wiser than this: There is a place where love begins and a place where love ends—and love asks nothing.

Today in the Union

6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia banquet, Beefbeaters room.
6:00—Phi Delta Epsilon banquet, Round Table dining room.
Monday, May 13, 1929
12:15—Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
4:30—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Round Table lounge.
6:15—Glasier Seminar dinner, Beefbeaters room.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Today—and Why Not?

EDGAR Middleton is a London writer. He wrote a play. Its title: "Mussolini's Lunch." Official London play censor, Viscount Cromer, banned production of the play. "The sketch is quite impossible," he said, "containing as it does insults to a leading statesman of a foreign country."

That's important. Keep your eye on Viscount Cromer. He knows what he is talking about.

William Collins died last week in Rochester, N. Y. He ate 90 chocolate-coated pills.

That's too much. Be temperate.

Report from Iowa City. Of 700 men students living in the Quadrangle, 55 per cent oppose drinking. Consensus of opinion in this men's dormitory is that 100 per cent of the girl students on the campus will "indulge in a little necking on the first date."

Think that over before sending your children to college.

This year marks the 44th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Etaoin Shrdlu. He was born on the same day as the linotype machine. Said the N. Y. World in a recent tribute to him:

"He is unmarried. He informs us that he has taken the blindfold test and chosen Old Golds without even having to use what he laughingly calls his brains."

Mr. Etaoin Shrdlu is 100 per cent American. No silliness about him. He told me yesterday that what this country needs is more airplanes.

He has sense.

Yesterday—and What of It?

THEODORE Dreiser wrote a book. Its title: "An American Tragedy." The Boston Watch and Ward society has banned it from Boston. Clarence Darrow, lawyer from Chicago (Ill.), pleaded for acceptance of the book.

Clarence Darrow can't fool the Watch and Ward society, which knows what is good for Boston. And yet people say that money can buy everything in this country. Think that over.

Secretary of State Stimson has said that Hoover's attitude toward Russia will be the same as that of the Coolidge administration.

That shows sense.

Exiled Ex-Prime Minister of Italy Francesco Nitti says, "No state that depends upon violence can endure." Nitti says that because he was kicked out by Mussolini.

Don't believe everything that you see in print. That is foolish.

Calvin Coolidge can write. Don't forget that. In less than three and a half months he wrote an autobiography, a number of fine magazine articles. New England produces scholarship.

"Research is just a waste of time when it loses its sense of proportion." E. W. Rice jr., honorary chairman of General Electric, said that.

Don't sell your country short.

"Under our form of government the judges of our courts have no proper place in the field of regulation or administration."

Lawyer Rush C. Butler said that. Lawyer Butler is retiring president of Illinois state bar association.

What this country needs is a bigger air force. Watch out for China. Millions of people in China.

Tomorrow—and Who Cares?

BEFORE the year 1929 ends the insurance on American lives by American companies will aggregate \$100,000,000,000.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin said: "I can't get excited over a decimal point!"

Don't take any tips on Wall street.

Caesar paid over \$5,000,000 for the site of the Forum. Historians have determined that. Critics of cloistered scholarship better think that over.

President Hoover believes in peace. But there is a war going on in this country now. It is centering on Hoover's neck. Hoover has always worn high stiff collars. Hard collar interests are exploiting that fact.

Soft collar interests are waging a counter attack. President Hoover wears a soft collar when he tosses the medicine ball. That's why soft collar publicists are saying:

"The president wears a soft shirt and a soft turned-down collar in preference to the boiler-plate casings dictated by hoary precedent."

This is the richest country in the world.

Examinations are interesting. Keep an eye on them. Here is one. This is a question and answer from an English literature quiz in an eastern school:

"Who was Dr. Samuel Johnson?"

"He was the translator of Virgil's *Adenoid*."

Shrewd people, those easterners.

"Who will win the undying gratitude of the race by teaching us how to raise sons?"

Bruce Barton asks that question. It's not as easy as it looks.

Whiskey on breath has been made a felony in Hickory Flats, Miss. The south listens to what President Hoover says. Think that over.

Buy airplane stock. Don't sell America short.

I feel the time has come when friends of the farmer must abandon losing battles.—Senator Watson of Indiana.

Probably the most promising career of all careers is that of a politician.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

Sunday—These ritzy people that are going to "Allez-Allez" all around the country-side this summer make me so jealous. Especially when they get gorgeous new luggage for their travels. Betty and I were examining into "WEHRMANN'S" (on State and Gilman) stock yesterday and how we went for that luggage.

Betty decided that with a square wardrobe hat bag with separate compartments for shoes, hats, what-nots and even dresses—she'd have a much less pressable vacation than of yore. For when one has to set aside a part of every precious summer day to press out wrinkles that simply will appear in flimsy summer frocks, it's a complete waste of time. And with dresses hanging up in luggage—just as if they were safely in one's closet—there'll be little time wasted in the pressing business.



Tiny over-night cases, larger week-end bags—ye gods, think of it, not taking trunks hither and yon, and yet having every little thing along. And that isn't the only beauty of WEHRMANN'S things—the variety of them, I mean. For their luggage is smart-fashionably so. One needn't look down at the old fake-patent round hat bag and feel shudders play hop-scotch on one's back in the very horror of such a sight.

Any graduate will be your life-long friend, with the gift of life-long luggage. It's a gift. And times are heading toward June—and graduation.

Oh yes, got Betty a little locked volume for her travels—so her memory will be refreshed when she's fair, fat and forty. WEHRMANN'S have those, too.

Monday—Once in a lifetime does "SIMPSON'S" have a Twentieth Anniversary Sale—and says I, advantage should be took of any opportunities that amble along only once in a lifetime. Hopped into the SIMPSON'S part of the Co-Op today to find an array of spring frocks offered temptingly at 20% discount in honor of the Twentieth Anniversary. And if these same frocks were offered at 50% discount in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary, they couldn't be better buys.

I've such a weak little soul—with so little resistance—but who wouldn't be? Imagine, a billowy beige chiffon tucked and gartered with wispy beige lace to add a further touch of demureness to this very demure frock. A two-piece dress of modernistic diagonals print in three-tone shades of tan. A blue-blue jersey sports dress with cut-outs of black jersey applique for smartness.

Dresses for Hill-wear, for dancing, for street, for teas—for what not. And all of them, late 1929 spring models—with a 20% tag on them, for you. Besides these reductions at the Co-Op, there are further reductions at SIMPSON'S on the square—on bags, gloves, coats, sweaters, scarfs and need I enumerate all of their stock?

Tuesday—The CO-OP, not to be outdone by SIMPSON'S are offering a 20% discount on all new fiction this week. This town has certainly gone "Altruistic" for some unknown reason anyhow, listen to some of the titles that I've been aching to have.

"Illusion" by Arthur Train—a novel

of two levels of society: that of the salon and the stage, with the hero, a vaudeville magician. "The Book of Bette," by Eleanor Kelly. A sequel to her Basquerie, tale of the Basque Pyrenees. "The Duke Steps Out" by Lucian Cary—much cuter than the movie version. "Wings of Wax" by

Janet Hoyt—which is supposed to expose all the evil of a co-educational college in America today. Such verdicts we all should read, to find out about the social life and what goes on. Naughty, Naughty.

"Father William" by Donald Ogden Stewart—story of a father and son who are both in love with the same woman—and how she marries somebody else. Clever—but she and the book. "Peder Victorious" by Solvaag, "Round-up" by Ring Lardner—collection of his best. All the works of Eugene O'Neill—and many more titles that would make the Cardinal run an extra page if I were to list them all.

Splendid gifts—for others and for one's own library-in-the-embryo.

Wednesday—What with "The Shanghai Gesture" and CHINATOWN NIGHT coming to the PARKWAY Sunday, it'll be a wonder if we all don't turn yellow—just from fright. But the "CHINATOWN NIGHTS" reads well—listen. A gorgeous society woman (Florence Vidor) goes slumming to Chinatown just in time to witness a tong murder. No, stupid, he isn't murdered with tongs—tong is the Chinese name for a crew comparable to Al Capone's and so on.

In the excitement, she gets left behind and is rescued from danger by the brutish white leader of Chinatown—Wallace Beery. She is strangely fascinated by him and after he has rescued her a second time from Chinese danger, she goes to live with him. But Wallace is entirely too busy with his Chinese monkey-business to monkey much with Florence. And since her own crowd have nothing to do with her, when Wallace finally asks her to leave—she sinks lower and lower into the underworld—until.

Aye, there's the rub. Until—you must see it. Plenty of Chinks slinking around and bobbing mysteriously out of this water pitcher and that picture frame. For the sake of your liberal education—you should see how things run on during "CHINATOWN NIGHTS"—at the PARKWAY.

Thursday—Temporary relapse—rain decided to rest up a few days, and give the gasoline dealers and the Rent-a-Car companies a break. None of those superficial things for me, however. I was busy being quizzed on "Where is the explanation of the world? What are the arguments for monism? What is the nature of propositions?"

By the time I was finished philosophizing I was so worn out, that only a respite at LOHMAIER'S braced me up against the windward walk home. I let my weary bones rest a bit, took a bit of refreshment, and goaded a bit—and felt equal to meeting the problems of life again. Really, there is no place like LOHMAIER'S to put one on a level with his fellow-men again.

Especially when one has just come from a trying quiz in anything or other. One simply sheds the coat of remorse for one's lack of knowledge and walks in, humble—and comes out, equal to most anything.

LOHMAIER'S is a dose—alleviating all cares, lifting all pain, imbuing one with a sense of compensation for all troubles. Try it, and see.

Friday—If The Vogue states that chiffon Dance Hankies are being worn more than ever in the smart world—far be it from me to dispute their verdict. And when I saw what MANCHESTER'S had to offer in the line, I was quite assured that it must be so.

ing into a lovely, graceful hanky of helpless chiffon.

These hankies—as MANCHESTER'S show them, are bound to stay in—for keeps, I think.

STRAND—Wotta Day! Wotta Day! Now it's raining, now it's not. And on this kind of day, there's only one place for me—and that's where the best movie in town is showing. And that was "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" at the STRAND.

Which is a very clever showing of why romance simply doesn't jibe with marriage—if you happen to be a Saturday child. You know, Saturday's children work hard for a living. This is the story of beautiful private secretary (Corinne Griffith) who falls in love with a shipping clerk, despite her boss's sending her orchids and having a spiffy town car and all the trimmings.

But the shipping clerk doesn't think about popping the question until Corinne with the aid of her sister's technique written in shorthand for her benefit, tells him all about a non-existent Fred and his insistence of her marrying him. Things, including the question, begin to pop then—

But dish-washing doesn't agree with the orchid-loving Corinne and so—. And then, Well, you see, you should see it for yourself. Id be telling, if I told you all. But this much I will say, it's a darn cute picture—and Corinne's leading man is no Chester Conklin, either.

Confidential Yours,
CO-EDNA.

Prof. Huffer Appears on WHA Radio Program

Prof. C. M. Huffer, of the astronomy department, gave a program of piano music on the regular university noon hour program broadcast over WHA, the university radio station, yesterday. Prof. Huffer is to appear regularly on the university noon hour program broadcast daily except Sunday.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

To Broadcast Lectures, Music

Professors to Give Talks Daily
on Noon Hour
Program

Two programs of music and a series of talks on current topics by members of the university staff will be broadcast this week during the regular university noon hour program of station WHA, University of Wisconsin, beginning daily except Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

The schedule of talks on agricultural topics begins at 12 noon. Station WHA broadcasts on a wave length of 319 meters and a frequency of 940 kilocycles.

The programs beginning at 12:30 p. m. are:

Monday, May 13—Prof. H. L. Hanley, English department, "Pronunciation;" Prof. Farrington Daniels, chemistry department, "The Structure of Matter."

Tuesday, May 14—Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the summer course for workers in industry, "The Workers' School;" Prof. J. H. Gaus, political science department, "The British Elections."

Wednesday, May 15—Extension division program, Dudley Brooks, "The Business of Language;" H. R. English, "The Language of Business."

Thursday, May 16—School of music program, Francis Slightam, tenor. Mrs. Slightam, pianist. These school of music students will broadcast two groups of songs.

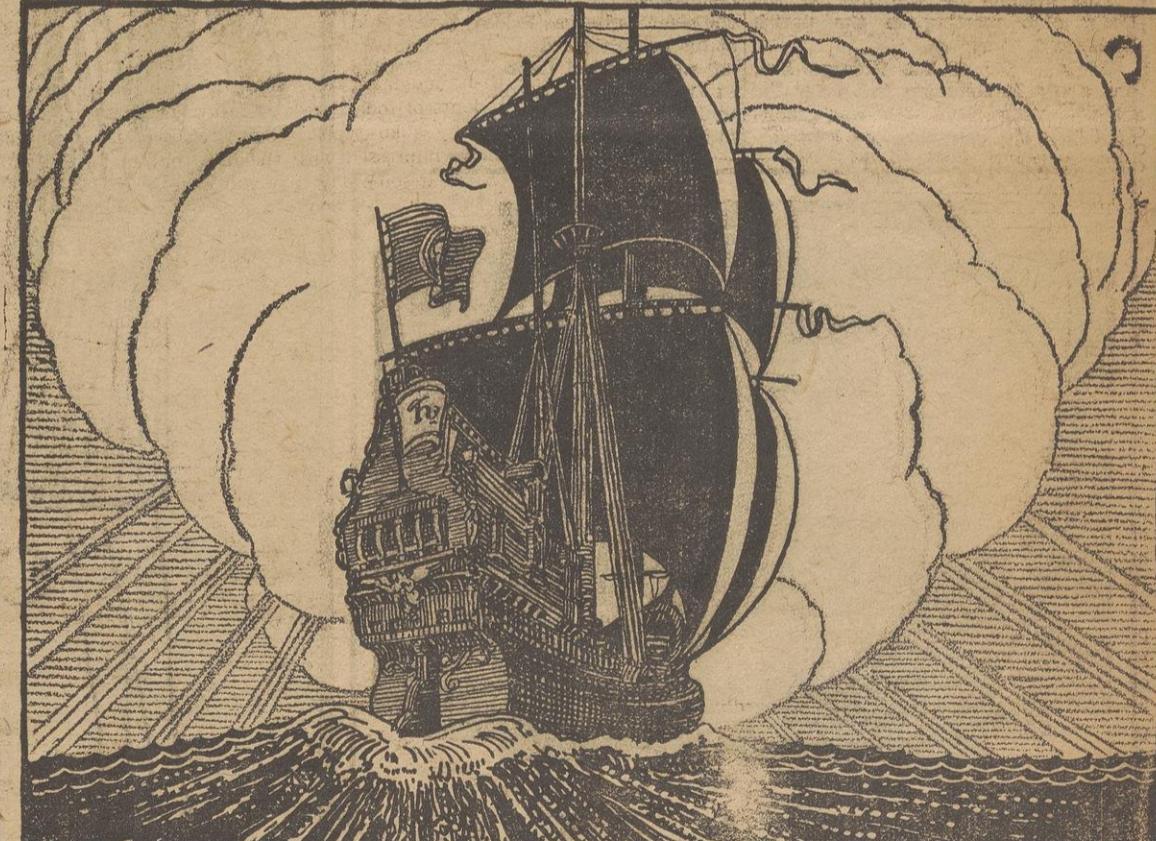
Friday, May 17—Prof. F. Krauskopf, chemistry department, "Helium, the Gas That Came into Its Own;" Dr. J. C. Elsom, athletic department, "Community Recreation."

Saturday, May 18—Trio music, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, soprano, Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, pianist, Harold McCarty, violin.



The sort of wistful wisps one scents with one's favorite perfume and then flits coyly beneath his quivering nostrils. You know what I mean. Those hankies were just made for women to impress upon the men just how effeminate she can be. In a wistful, coy way.

No wonder Vogue states that they are still fashionable—more so than ever. For Vogue realizes their power—of subduing the big strong male. Those dainty wisps just add loads to a girl's technique. They're bound to. For even if one has a teeny-bitsy quarrel, who could resist her—weep-



DEPENDABILITY—

In days of yore ships had to be strong and dependable . . . Today, a business concern serving the public has to have that same reputation. Dependable as to quality of work done, care in handling garments, promptness in getting work out, and satisfaction to the customer, SAVIDUSKY has attained that reputation in four years of giving dependable service. Today, on our fourth anniversary, SAVIDUSKY has risen to be the second largest Cleaning and Dyeing establishment in southern Wisconsin. We thank our patrons for our success and our aim in the future is to

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Lois M. Hyslop '28,
John S. Weisz '28
Engaged to Marry

Announcement of the engagement of Lois Mary Hyslop '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyslop, formerly of Madison, to John S. Weisz '28, son of Mrs. Helen Weisz of this city, was made at a luncheon given at the Old Fashioned Tea room by Miss Ruth Hyslop, Saturday, May 11.

At present Miss Hyslop is junior bacteriologist at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Weisz is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalistic fraternity.

Announce Engagement
of Virginia Hinnens '20
and Spencer Meredith

Virginia Hinnens '20, sister of Mrs. Albert Platz, Jr., Milwaukee, and Spencer Barrett Meredith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Barrett Meredith, Hartford, Conn., are engaged to be married.

For the past year, Miss Hinnens has been living in New York.

Mr. Meredith attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Wesleyan University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Negro Journalist
Speaks Today at
Unitarian Church

Chandler Owen, Negro journalist from Chicago, will give an address at the Unitarian church at 10:30 this morning, on the subject, "The Negro in the North."

This evening he will talk at the Unity club meeting in the parish house at 7:30 o'clock.

He is editor of the Chicago Bee, and a special comment writer for the Chicago Daily News. He was graduated from the Columbia Law school.

Marjorie Hats
Moulded to Your Head
\$6.50 to \$7.50

When felt is cut, shaped, and draped on your head by expert fingers . . . with intelligent regard for your particular features and facial expression . . . the result is a hat individual and truly becoming. Marjorie hats are made for you in just that way and in any color you desire.

But more than that! If, by any chance, you should not be satisfied . . . you are in no way obligated to accept the hat

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Sigma Phi Entertains
Friends at Reception

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi will entertain its friends among the faculty, townspeople, neighbors, and alumni members of the fraternity, at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

In the receiving line will be Philip K. Robinson '15 and Mrs. Robinson, Milwaukee; Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe; John Husting '30, president of the fraternity; and John Dixon '30, chair-

man of the reception.

Mrs. John Dixon, mother of John Dixon, Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy, Mrs. F. L. Paxson, and Mrs. James R. Law will assist with the pouring.

Out of town guests of the fraternity who will attend the function are George Switzer, Joliet, Ill., and Carlton Good, Oak Park, Ill.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will entertain at a dinner at the Loraine hotel today from 1 to 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simon will be chaperons for the affair, and Jack Winter '30 will have charge of arrangements.

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State at Fairchild

Smart Jackets

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in Sports Frocks

Silk Crepe Jackets

Are Cool and Popular
for Afternoon Frocks

\$11.75



A flowery chiffon, a modernistic printed crepe, a pastel plain crepe or silk pique . . . all can equally take the silk crepe jacket for smartness. These are of heavy quality crepe, well tailored, with two pockets. Colors are navy, black, red, oyster, and cream.

White Silk

Crepe Dresses

Carry Modernistic
and Colorful Printed
Cotton Jackets

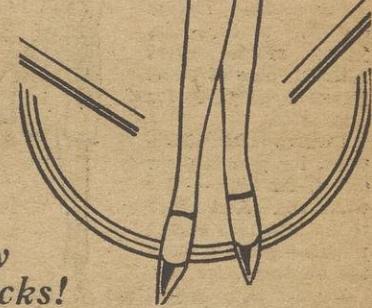
\$19.50

The budgeted expenditure will find these frocks very inexpensive . . . yet having the smartness and bearing some of the details of higher priced frocks. For class or for sports wear the college girl will find one of these excellent for both purposes. Both frock and coat are washable.



Velvet Jackets

Can Accompany So Many
Different Types of Frocks!



Whether it be for sports or for afternoon wear. The red jackets are especially luscious in color. Others in black, and brown. And only . . . \$6.50!

Fine, All Wool Flannel Jackets . . . \$8.75

Glee Club Gives Choral Program

Women's Organization's Concert Is Tonight in Christ Presbyterian Church

The university Women's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, and assisted by Mary Watts '29 and Esther Haight '30, violinists, will present a program of choral music in Christ Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The concert will be open to the public.

Miss Margaret H. Atkinson '31, soprano, will also assist the university organization with a group of songs. Miss Watts and Miss Haight, besides playing obligatos for the first choral numbers by the members of the Glee club, will offer a Concerto by Vivaldi. They will be accompanied by Lorna Snyder '29, also of the university school of music. Miss Kathleen McKittrick, of the music school faculty, will accompany the glee club at the piano, and Paul Jones, also of the faculty, will play the organ in one of the numbers.

The complete program to be offered by the glee club and the members of the university school of music assisting them follows:

The Gardener Brahms
Barcarolle Brahms
Ave Maria Brahms
The Snow Elgar
Violin obligatos by Miss Mary Watts, and Miss Esther Haight
Ma'l'l Batteau Strickland
Il Bacio Ardeti
Miss Margaret Atkinson, soprano
North Country Folk Tunes arr. Whittaker
Irish Folk Tunes
The Glee Club
Concerto in D Minor for two violins Vivaldi
Miss Watts and Miss Haight, accompanied by Miss Lorna Snyder
Why Tschaikowsky
Slumber Song Gretchaninoff
Swing-Along Cooke
The Spirit of Music Stephens

Pittman B. Potter to Speak to Group of Women Voters

Pittman B. Potter, professor of political science, will speak before a group of the Madison League of Women Voters which is studying international co-operation for the prevention of war, at a meeting to be held in the parlors of the Madison Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

"The United States and World Politics" will be Prof. Potter's subject, and he will discuss the developments occurring in international events since the appearance of his outline on the subject, which the women's group is using in their study.

Outsiders interested in the subject are invited to attend.



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521 State St. B. 6211

Historical Museum Features Tintypes, Model Kitchen in Mother's Day Exhibit

By CHARLOTTE LOCKWOOD

Calm purposefulness and serene dignity do not eclipse the lovable femininity visible even in the most faded tintypes of Wisconsin mothers, to whom high tribute is being paid by the Wisconsin Historical society in its museum exhibit this week.

In traveling to the frontier by wagon and boat these mothers developed the traits of character so clearly marked in the daguerreotypes and even in the silhouettes. Pioneer mothers helped to clear and break the farms, and to build and furnish the log cabin homes.

One corner of the museum, arranged as a model kitchen, gives an insight into the varied occupations of a housewife when grandmother was a young mother.

Large open fireplaces heated and lighted the room and cooked the food.

Three iron kettles and an iron tea kettle could be swung at once from the iron crane (a Yankee invention)

over the fire. Kettles could be swung from the crane, set upon their short stout legs amid the coals, or placed upon the fire dogs over the coals.

Birds or joints were usually roasted in the dutch oven, although a bake kettle was used for bread and rolls because coals heaped upon the cover added to the coals underneath in giving all-around heat.

A long gun stood in the chimney corner near the dinner horn hanging upon the wall.

Across the kitchen stood a small barrel churn with its long-handled wooden dasher protruding through a little round hole in the cover. The Wisconsin dairy industry had its beginnings in the tin milk pan, the wooden churn, butter bowl, and cheese press of the log cabin.

Mother's scutching knife and flax carder hung on the wall near her yarn reel, spinning wheel, and loom. Homespun spreads in the museum attest mother's proficiency in the linen and woolen industries.

Prof. Showerman Will Give Lectures on Italian Topics

"Recent Discoveries in Rome" is the subject on which Prof. Grant Showerman of the classics department will lecture on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom, under the auspices of the Italian club.

The second lecture by Prof. Showerman will be given at the same hour on Thursday, May 16, in 165 Bascom, the topic being "Padua, and the 700th Anniversary of its University."

A great lover and a student of Italian culture and life, Prof. Showerman has been head of the American academy at Rome for many summers. Both of the lectures are open to the public.

Venetian Leaders Plan Cooperation With Mothers' Day

Perfect cooperation with the Mother's day program, supplementing it rather than competing with it, is to be the policy of the Venetian night this year, according to George Burridge '30, general chairman of the event.



WALK-OVER
Golf Shoes
\$8.50 and \$10

\$10


WHITE, in combination with contrasting leathers, makes an outstanding play-shoe. This shoe has more than appearance—it has practical comfort. The Gristle Sole prevents slipping.

Hosiery to Harmonize, \$1.65

Walk-Over
8 South Carroll On Capitol Square

Many to Attend Annual Supper

Eleven Organizations to Be Present at Mortar Board Event

Eleven fraternities and sororities will attend in a body the annual "May Day supper" given by Mortar board, senior women's honorary organization, for all students Tuesday, May 14, from 5 to 8 p. m. on Lake terrace, according to Isabel Bunker '29, in charge of the ticket sale.

Other organizations which are not attending the event in a body will not serve dinner Tuesday night, and will attend the supper individually.

Supper will be served cafeteria style at the Rathskeller soda fountain, and tables will be provided on Lake terrace. In case of bad weather, however, the meal will be eaten in the Rathskeller.

Dancing will be provided in the trophy room of the Memorial Union during the supper. The proceeds of the supper will go to the Mortar board's \$100 scholarship, awarded annually to the five university co-operative houses.

The fraternities and sororities which will not serve dinner Tuesday night, and which will attend the supper in a body, are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta, Lambda Phi, Chi Omega.

Tickets are available at the desk at the Memorial Union and will be on sale at the door.

Manslaughter Case Against Student Driver Bound Over

Charged with manslaughter, Arthur Zitron '32 was bound over to the municipal court in Milwaukee yesterday in connection with the death of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julien, who were run down by the student's automobile last December.

LETTERCRAFT

Dance Programs

Engraved Stationery

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After College—What?

The Altar Rush Begins!



June

Honeymoon
Sweetness
Depends on Your
SMARTNESS



Breathes there a girl with imagination who doesn't get excited at the thought of leading her best beloved to his fate . . .

You can leave no regrets in the heart of your intended . . . if on your wedding day you look as charmingly beautiful as the story-books say. And that is possible if you shop for your gown and trousseau at Simpson's.

Simpson's

Attack on Fish Admitted Error

Student Independent Confesses Mistake in Criticism of Professor's Policies

An error, "not at all malicious, but entirely pardonable," is admitted and corrected in a letter from the Wisconsin Student Independent to the student public, in correction of an article which appeared in the last issue of the magazine, and which roundly criticized the attitude of Prof. Carl Russell Fish to his Experimental college audience.

Fundamental truth in the facts of the episode as related in the Student Independent is shown in the letter. The difficulty was caused by the wrong interpretation of Prof. Fish's motives in refusing to discuss Beard's "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution" with the students.

The letter follows:

Induced Cardinal Attack

If one swallow does not a summer make, should one error a Student Independent discredit make? Perhaps, if the error is maliciously committed. And it may be that Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn's letter to The Readers Say-So, in which he states that "it is absurd and untrue" for the Wisconsin Student Independent to say (1) that Mr. Fish sidestepped questions put to him by the Experimental college and (2) that Prof. Fish's resignation from the Experimental college was caused by the results of the alleged sidestepping, established sufficient proof to justify this Draconian verdict handed down by the Daily Cardinal on May 11.

We ask for an appeal, on the grounds that our error was not at all malicious, but entirely pardonable. First, Prof. Fish did refuse to discuss Beard's Economic Interpretation of the Constitution (which he did call "blithering nonsense"); and the students did openly insist that he discuss it. This information was obtained from enough different witnessing students to permit us to stand on it.

It is virtually admitted by Prof. Meiklejohn when he says in the last paragraph of his letter that Mr. Fish's decision to resign was made prior "to the incidents referred to in the story which you quote." The writer has learned today, however, from a reliable source that Mr. Fish made this refusal not because of any desire to sidestep, but because he believed that the students were not sufficiently prepared for such a discussion. The students were not apprised of his real reason.

Wrong Motives Seen

Secondly, although the Wisconsin Student Independent gave no reason for Prof. Fish's resignation, we confess that our statement of the case invited the inference that it was caused by the incident referred to. We were misled by a suspicious sequence of events. Mr. Meiklejohn's denial of any relationship between the events shows that we were entirely wrong, in our interpretation. We are sorry.

New developments of which we could previously have had no knowledge show that what we sincerely believed was right was only half right.

Harold Spitzer,
Editor Wisconsin Student
Independent.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

St. Nicholas Restaurant

120 W. MAIN STREET

Back of Park Hotel

The Only Exclusive
Steak, Chop, and Fish
House in the City.

Telephone your order
Badger 922

National Girl Scouts' Director to Talk Wednesday at Lathrop

Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, will lecture in the concert room of Lathrop hall at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 15, under the auspices of the department of sociology and the women's department of physical education. Mrs. Rippin has held her present office since 1919 and has spent most of her life in working with girls of the teen age. Beginning as a country school teacher in her native Pennsylvania, she has held a responsible position in the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Philadelphia and was chief probation officer of that city.

It was mainly due to her efforts, and the aid rendered her by Senator and Mrs. Pepper, that Philadelphia has a detention home for women. All this time her conviction was growing that women, their needs and their preparation for a larger share in the world's life were becoming more important every day.

During the war, Mrs. Rippin served under the war and navy department. Her job was the supervision of the work with women and girls in the mobilization areas of the southwest. For three years she labored in this capacity and she became more convinced that the only way of accomplishing her purpose was not by administering medicine after the wrong was done, but to prevent it from occurring.

T. McLean Jasper, formerly a member of the faculty of the college of engineering, will lecture on "The Building of Vessels for High Pressure and High Temperature Service" on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 a. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

All senior and junior engineering students will be excused from classes in technical subjects to attend this lecture.

Mr. Jasper, who was associated with Prof. H. F. Moore at the University of Illinois in the conduct of extensive research on the fatigue of metals, is now director of research of the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee. He is in charge of the research work connected with the production of large tanks and vessels manufactured by the electric welding process.

Mining Professor Chosen Secretary of Clay Board

G. J. Barker, assistant professor of mining and metallurgy, was elected secretary of the directing board of the Clay Products Manufacturers' association at a meeting held in the Engineering building Wednesday.

WISCONSIN MEN and WOMEN!

What are you going to do this summer? If you are interested in earning \$75-\$100 weekly during your vacation, our proposition will interest you. This is no book selling venture, but a legitimate business offer, applicable only to properly qualified, sincere men and women. Apply 504 Beaver building 8-5 daily or call B. 4190 for appointment.

Y.W.C.A. Council to Fete Prospective Sophomore Women

The Y. W. C. A. is giving a house party for any girl who will be a sophomore next year on May 18 at the W. C. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

All girls interested in Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend. At this time they will plan the work of the sophomore department for next year, and elect the editor and business manager of the Y. W. C. A. calendar.

The sophomore council, which will be present at the house party, consists of: Ruth Biehusen '32, Dorothy Fuller '32, Marion Anderson '32, Dorothy

Eighmy '32, Elizabeth Dodge '32, Gwendolyn Holt '32.

Louise Ashworth '31, chairman of the sophomore department, is in charge. Girls may sign up at the W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall or Louise Ashworth at F4946.

Four Candidates Are Running for Adams, Tripp Presidency

William Tobin '32 has been added to the official list of candidates for the presidency of Adams hall. The list, now final, contains the names of John Ruenitz '32, Bruce Randolph '32, and Stephen Brouwer '32. In Tripp hall, the choice of a president is between Milton Klein '31, Walter Bubbert '30, and Edgar Alstad '31.

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Your Fee Card is Your Deposit

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Baron Brothers INC.

Frocks to Go a-Dancing In!

—of Point d'Esprit
—and Tulle
—and Starched Chiffon

\$35

One just cannot expect to have a good time at this spring's formal in last season's frock, and what's worse one can't expect to "rate" a second bid—and how terrible! The formals are so lovely this spring in their new sheer stiff fabrics, with swaying skirts that dip to the floor! Come in and try on these new ones, just unpacked! Of point d'esprit, tulle, starched chiffon.

Other Formal Frocks

\$19.75 to \$59.75

Dress Dept., Second Floor



Howard T. Greene, Graduate, Will Lecture Here Monday

Hill Manager to Speak on 'Agricultural Dreams'

A lecture on "Agricultural Dreams" will be given in 106 Agricultural Engineering building Monday, May 13, at 10 a. m. by Howard T. Greene, manager of Brook Hill laboratories, Geneva Depot, Wis.

Mr. Greene graduated from the Wisconsin college of agriculture with the class of 1915, majoring in agricultural economics, particularly farm management.

Brook Hill farms and Brook Hill laboratories is undoubtedly the largest farm business in the state of Wisconsin. The farm comprises 2,500 acres of land and there are 800 cows in the dairy herd, of which approximately 600 are being milked at any one time.

Special Health Product

This herd produces about two car-loads of certified milk daily, most of which goes into the Chicago market under the trade name of the farm. They also produce Brook Hill Acidophilus, an artificial milk culture which is produced under a patent of the New Haven laboratory. This product is a special health product.

The farm and laboratory was established in 1902 and the dairy in 1911. It has been managed by Mr. Greene since 1915. The organization has a research staff of which Dr. Okuyama, doctor of veterinary medicine, graduate of Ohio State university, is director. Stewart Farr is bacteriology specialist and Basil Howell the agricultural engineer.

Applies Modern Methods

In June of this year, an agricultural chemist will be added to the staff. The fundamental principle underlying the management of this farm is probably expressed about as follows: the application of modern industrial methods to agriculture with the aim of better products.

The farm is supporting an Improved Pastures fellowship, administered jointly by the agronomy and departments of the Wisconsin state of agriculture.

An artificial hay drier is just being completed on Mr. Greene's farm. With this apparatus he expects to

make hay practically continuously from about the first of June until sometime in September, or even as late as the first of October.

Sellery Returns From Conference of Midwest Deans

Dean G. C. Sellery returned Saturday from the annual conference of deans of colleges of arts and sciences in the state universities of the middle west which he has been attending at Bloomington, Ind., and will be in his office on Monday.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss the problems of the deans and to give reports on special methods used. Topics for discussion were: the division of the college of letters and science into junior and senior divisions, the revision of curricula; more efficient instruction, advanced standing, selective admission of freshmen, elimination of failing students, orientation courses, the strong student, and the control of university publications.

Deans from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, and Indiana represented their universities.

Chicago Journalist Talks at Unitarian Meetings Sunday

Chandler Owen will speak at the regular service of the Unitarian church Sunday, May 12, and will lead the discussion of the Unity club at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Owen has turned his attention to the field of journalism after completing a two years' study at the Columbia university law school. Earlier in his career he won a fellowship in political science, sociology and economics to the graduate school of Columbia university.

Since moving to Chicago he has been editor of the Chicago Bee and is now a special comment writer for the Chicago Daily News.

Solons Consider Bill to Safeguard Lost Dogs' Lives

Wisconsin's dogs, that numerous and heterogeneous clan which passes charmed days on pastoral playgrounds of the "hill," will not be shot down indiscriminately if a bill soon to be offered in the legislature is passed.

The bill is one to eliminate from the dog quarantine law that clause giving any individual the right to shoot stray dogs after a quarantine has been declared.

Notices suggesting the shooting of stray dogs by individuals without danger of incurring any personal liability brought the question before a recent meeting of the state live stock sanitary board meeting.

The state law, it is claimed, conflicts with another law which forbids the carrying of concealed weapons except by duly authorized persons.

That better results could be obtained not by killing the dogs but by holding them to determine whether or not they are affected by rabies, is the opinion of local authorities.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

LOST

IN UNION, May 6, Ring, Milwaukee Donor Seminary, Class of '28. Reward. B. 1766. 1x12.

RED FOX FUR, 8 to 10 days ago. Reward. B. 1453. 4x11.

SERVICES RENDERED

THESES, TOPICS—Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x11.

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 31x4.

WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK. Call for and deliver. F. 4244. 15x27.

SECOND HAND TYPEWRITER. Call B. 3583 between 5 and 6 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 2x11.

Professors Win Leif Erikson Day Observance Battle

Realization of a life-long ambition came to Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson Friday when Gov. Walter J. Kohler signed the measure providing for observance of Leif Erikson day in Wisconsin schools on Oct. 9.

For 60 years Prof. Anderson has sought proper recognition of the accomplishments of Leif Erikson. At

the Sons of Norway Leif Erikson banquet in the Bethel Lutheran church Friday, he confessed that the success of the bill marked a red letter day in his life.

Prof. Julius E. Olson of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature, who has worked with Prof. Anderson for passage of the bill, has been particularly active at assembly committee hearings ever since the measure first came up for consideration. The two professors were present when Governor Kohler signed the measure.

And It Shows No Sign Of Wear



Not if we had it to dry clean or dye . . . for we know just how to get the best results. You will never know the dress or suit you were going to discard . . .

10% CASH and CARRY DISCOUNT
\$5 CASH Buys \$6 CREDIT

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A Ranching Camping Summer In The Canadian Rockies for GIRLS

Are you a bit fed up with the usual summer resort life, or tired of staying at home? Have you "done" Europe? Perhaps you would enjoy a month to six weeks with eastern college girls and debutantes, riding sturdy cow ponies, and camping under starlit western skies

Two group of girls, each under the experienced leadership of a Wellesley graduate, leave Philadelphia about the first of July for Kananaskis Ranch, Alberta, on the Bow River in the heart of the mountains. From this base they will make pack trips of a week's duration with cowboy guides and a competent cook, trekking through high pine woods, over windblown mountains above timber line, and along an occasional glacier. The time spent at the ranch will be filled to overflowing with the kind of good times for which the west is famous. There will also be a sidetrip to Banff and Lake Louise. If you are looking for a summer that is different, with a congenial group, and in country as impressive as any the world offers, one or the other of these trips may interest you

There are places for but FIVE ADDITIONAL GIRLS and these will fill. A representative will call to see you, if you will leave your name and address for

JACK SIMMONS — — — — — Fairchild 5000

16 Sophomores Named Saturday in Crucible Group

(Continued from Page 1)
ception committee, and is secretary of W. S. G. A.

Cardinal Board Member

Harriet Beach is a member of the Cardinal board of control, and is Sophomore commission. She was formerly a member of the Freshman commission.

Marjorie Carr was on the Badger board and the Freshman commission. She won the scholarship cup in her freshman year, and is president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

Conducts Discussion

Josephine Clark, secretary of Y. W. C. A., is on the "Badger," Sophomore commission, conducts freshman discussion groups and was a Freshman Week worker.

Dorothy Lambeck made high honors in her freshman year, and distinguished herself scholastically in her second, as well as being active in athletics and a member of Dolphin, swimming club. Dorothy Lee, Sophomore commission, was also on the Freshman commission. At present she is treasurer of W. S. G. A. and is also working on the "Badger."

Y. W. C. A. President

Anne Kendall, president of the Y. W. C. A., is also a member of sophomore commission; while Peg Modie also distinguished herself on Sophomore commission and in Y. W. C. A.

Rachel Phenie has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. work. Helene Kauwertz, as well as serving as chairman of the decoration committee for the Sophomore Shuffle, is active in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and on Sophomore commission.

Played in "Cradle Song"

Eleanor Savery, chairman of the float committee for Venetian nights, is also on the Mothers' Day committee. She has played in the "Cradle Song," and in the prom play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." She was chairman of the Christmas festival, and is a member of the house committee of the Union board.

Grace Winter was elected to a freshman honorary scholastic organization, served on the Freshman commission and is a member of the Sophomore commission.

Frank Commends Athletics-For-All for Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 1)
porates the teamwork of football and the individual play of baseball. Since the local climate is suitable for outdoor athletics only a few months during the year, basketball, the great indoor sport, is at its highest peak at Wisconsin.

Members of the championship 1928-29 basketball team received their letters and gold basketballs. Those honored are: Elmer Tenhopen '29, John Doyle '29, Harold Foster '30, Carl Matthuson '30, Lycan Miller '29, Carl Ellerman '30, Hank Kowalyzck '30, Ted Chmielewski '31, Maury Farber '31, and Johnny Hewes '29, manager.

Following the luncheon the "W" club held its business meeting.

Four Candidates Elected to Athletic Board by Default

(Continued from Page 1)
ming, Gilbert Krueger '30, hockey, Laurence Davis '30, swimming, and Arthur Frisch '31, hockey.

Dance Drama Club Program Features Mothers' Weekend

Although dance drama is an intrinsic part of Mothers' week-end, May 24 and 25, the group which sponsors this annual event is comparatively little known on the campus. This club has been in existence since 1915, its name Orchesis being the Greek word which means dancing.

Orchesis was first formed under the leadership of Miss Margaret H'Doubler, assistant professor in physical education, by a group of students who desired more dancing time than classes permitted. Dance drama is an outgrowth of the group and representative of the work done during the year. The girls meet each Wednesday evening in the dance studio at Lathrop hall, and spend their time on special dance problems and advanced work.

Membership in the group is not limited to dance majors, although its growth has been associated with the development of the dance course established in 1926 by Miss H'Doubler. The group is quite unique in having no officers except a student head, no constitution, no pin or ring. Faculty dance advisors work with the girls and aid them in their interpretation.

Dance drama, as a production of Orchesis, is a work of the whole group and not of individuals. Although both solo and group dances are presented on the program, there is no featuring of individual names. The whole club shares in the production of the year and the success of the project depends upon the whole rather than on any particular individual.

Certain requisites along lines of technique and creation are essential for entrance to the group, in addition to being a member in some dancing class. Each girl creates two original dances before entering the group. Other groups of Orchesis have been started in various universities, sponsored by former club members or planned on the pattern of the Wisconsin organization.

Wisconsin is a pioneer in the offering of a dance major course of four years. Miss H'Doubler has planned a broad background for the students in essential fields. Courses are required for dance majors in philosophy, music, dramatics, art history, and English. Scientific knowledge is gained in such subjects as anatomy, physiology, kinaesthetics. The dance students gain both a cultural depth in their dancing and an understanding of the body and of body movement.

Practical work in dancing is offered in classes and in practice teaching. The students are also trained in the theoretical side of the philosophy of the dance, in dance composition, in rhythm form, and in analysis. This semester, due to the absence of Miss H'Doubler, the faculty work is in the charge of Elna Mygdal, Susie Fischer, and Geneva Watson.

Four places scheduled to be filled at the election found no applicants and they will lapse until the first meeting of board after the special election when they will be filled. These posts are those of president and vice-president, which must go to "W" men, and representatives of baseball and cross-country.

Previously chosen at the regular spring elections early in March, the vote was postponed for two months this year to allow the present board to make a revision in the governing rules. All men in the university, outside of the class of 1932, will be eligible to vote at the polls for the one contested division on May 20.

Badger Freshmen Lose Track Meet to Illini Yearlings

(Continued from Page 3)

440-yard dash: Won by Hampton (I); Sanderson (I) and Sultan (I) tied for second. Time: 51.2.

Half-mile: Won by Kirk (W); Long (I) second; Sand (I) third. Time 2.03.1.

Mile: Won by Thatcher (W); Long (I) second; Fox (I) third. Time 4.43.3.

Two-mile: Won by Bertrand (W); Roberts (I) second; Thompson (I) third. Time: 10.14.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Navarro (I) and Kepler (I) tied for first; Roden (W) and Etnyre (I) tied for third. Time: 16 flat.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Root (I); Navarro (I) and Schultz (I) tied for second. Time 24.9.

High jump: Won by Shaw (W); Jones (I) second; Donkle (W) third. Height: 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Wagner (I); Roti (I) second; Reichter (W) third. Distance: 22 feet, 1/2 inch.

Javelin throw: Won by Herber (W); Steimle (I) second; Foltz (I) third. Distance: 169 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Purma (I); Kabat (W) second; Simmon (W) third. Distance: 147 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw: Won by Addison (I); Sell (W) second; Bért (I) third. Distance: 111 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put: Won by Kabat (W); Purma (I) second; Wineland (I) third. Distance: 44 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault: Hubbell (W) and Morrison (I) tied for first; Lemmer (W) third. Height: 12 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: Illinois (Hollingsworth, Sand, Sultan, Hampton) by default. Time: 3:34.8.

Wisconsin Netmen to Meet Minnesota at Randall Courts

(Continued from Page 3)
fall yesterday has made the courts impossible for practice use before the match Monday. This means that the Cardinals will again take to play with the handicap of no practice, thereby placing them in the position of underdog.

The Gophers were slated to meet Michigan Saturday. The personnel of the team includes Capt. Stuart Cornell, James Young, Ray Morgan, Floyd Scherer, Tom Jerrems, Henry Yutzy, and Robert Hanson.

Winterle Wins "M"

Coach Winterle will be leading his team against his alma mater in the Monday contests. "Bill" was awarded an "M" for his efforts on the Minnesota team while a student there.

Although no definite lineup for tomorrow's matches has been announced, it is more than likely that the same men that saw action against Chicago, will oppose the visitors. These include Capt. McMillan, Dave Freeborn, Don Meiklejohn, Fred Hewes, Aaron Gottlieb, and Howie Siegal in the singles, with Fred Tiegs and Paul Bauhs making up the third doubles combination.

Wisconsin to Play Illinois Baseball Nine Here Monday

(Continued from Page 3)
teeting his strong right arm in hopes of working against the Wolverines. Len Bower's arm shows evidence of strain after he has gone six or seven innings, and "Ossie" Meyer has been taking his place in practice games.

Jack Yule and Ted Witte, two

sophomores who have been used in the last two Illinois games, have been showing up nicely. Yule has failed to connect for a hit, but has been getting by with the fielding. Ted Witte utilized his fleetness of foot to get three hits at Purdue, and one against Meiji university, when the Suckers trimmed the Japanese challengers last Thursday, 9 to 3. He was narrowly thrown out on a couple of other infield hits.

Wisconsin's hitting department suffered a slight slump in the last game, which was with Northwestern Tuesday. The Cardinals were able to collect no more than five safe smashes. Capt. "Dynamite" Mansfield, last year rated as one of the best hitters in Big Ten was unable to connect for a single hit.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union, Monday, May 13, 1929. Inquire at the desk for the room. Installation of officers and election of candidates for membership.

Vacation Sale

Leather Goods and Trunks

TODAY'S LEADER

Cow Hide, Walrus
Grain Hand Bag,
Size 18 \$3.85

Levin's Jewelry AND TRUNK SHOP

435 State St.

**The WHOLE CAST TALKS!
MYSTERY! SUSPENSE!
Among Sinister Shadows**

Chinatown Nights

NOW PLAYING
Continuous Daily 1 to 11 p. m.

Brin's PARKWAY

A startling exposé of the myriad mysteries of the Orient. Intrigue . . . mystery . . . unbelievable revelations . . . matchless melodrama!

HIGH - LOW BROW
A Paramount All-Talking Short Picture

MOVETONE NEWS

CRUMIT & SANDERSON
On the Vitaphone

a Paramount Picture TAM

GARRICK THEATRE

TODAY
Matinee at 3:00
75c - 50c - 25c
Tonight at 8:00
\$1.00 - 75c - 50c - 25c

MARGUERITE De La MOTTE

FAMOUS BEAUTY OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Leading Lady for DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Iron Mask," "Mark of Zorro," etc.

... as ...
GUEST STAR with the AL JACKSON PLAYERS
—IN—

"THE GREAT NECKER"

The Play That Rolls a Thousand Laughs Into One Huge Roar

DARING IN SPOTS—COME AND SEE HOW MARGUERITE NECKS



Maxwell
Anderson's
PULITZER
PRIZE PLAY
Is Now Beautiful
Corinne's
FIRST
TALKING
PICTURE

Richard A. Rowland presents

CORINNE GRIFFITH in Saturday's Children

She tricked him into marriage — because she loved him
She tricked him out of marriage — because — well? That's something else again!

Brin's STRAND

Hillel Club Gives Spring Concert

Songs, Classics Included in Sunday's Program; Prof. Iltis Directs

The Choral club of the Hillel foundation, under the direction of Prof. Leon Iltis of the university school of music, will give its spring concert at 3 p. m. today. It will be composed of Jewish folk songs as well as modern music.

The folk songs are products of the daily life of the Jewish race. The music of the 'Chassidim,' who were a mystic sect whose cardinal principle that the joy of living must be manifested in their worship, expresses a deep admiration for their religion and its leaders. The majority of the other styles of Jewish folk songs are imbued with nothing but sorrow—a deep sorrow that stirs ones sympathy and corresponding emotions greatly.

The program is not limited entirely to the folk songs. Schubert, Saint-Saens, and Gounod have their places in it. The choral club is composed entirely of University students who enter into such work because they enjoy it.

The program is as follows: Praise the Lord, O My Soul (Festival Anthem) Myles B. Foster

II Five Jewish Folk Songs 1. Zu Mein Folk (To My People) Brounoff

2. Ich Bin a Balagole (I Am a Driver) Posner

3. A Malach Veint (An Angel Weepeth) Hirshbein-Weiner

4. Bulbe (Potatoes) Weiner

5. Lay Ich Mein Kepel (I Lay My Head) Posner

III Cello Solos 1. The Swan Saint-Saens

2. Prelude Hadley

3. The Bee Schubert

IV Three Jewish Folk Songs 1. L'koved dem Heiligen Shabbos (For the Holy Sabbath—Chassidic) Arr. by A. W. Binder

Viege Lied (Cradle Song) Arr. by A. W. Binder

5. der Rebbe Geht (Chassidic) Arr. by A. W. Binder

V Two Anthems 1. As Torrents in Summer (from "King Olaf") Elgar

2. By Babylon's Wave Gounod

THE CHORAL CLUB

Sopranos—Helen Wollstein '30, Phyllis Goldstein '29, Frema Taxey '32, and Emily Perlman '32.

Altos—Esther Sinaiko '31, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wigonitz '32, Frances Prochep, 30.

Tenors—Louis Friedland '32, Lawrence Feiges '32, Kopel Koplowitz '32, and David Rabinovitz '31.

Basses—Morris Goldenberg '30, Morris Gold '30, Herman Miller '31, and Leon Persson '30.

Leon L. Iltis, director. Sylvia Levine, accompanist.

Mothers' Week-End Events Announced; Rail Fares Reduced

Senior swingout and dance drama will take place on Friday, May 24, while the major events of Mother's week-end coming on Saturday, May 25, are the state interscholastic track meet, the state interscholastic forensic contest, Venetian night, and Pres. Glenn Frank's reception and address to the mothers. On that night a special dinner will be served to the mothers in all the dining rooms of the Memorial Union.

On Sunday, May 26, Madison churches have planned special services for the mothers. In addition, it has been announced that all university classes will be open to mothers who wish to attend on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

In connection with the numerous events happening on Mother's week-end May 24, 25, and 26, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is offering special rates of fare and a half for round trip to all persons coming to Madison from points within the state on that week-end.

GRIMM Book Bindery

Have your thesis and notes bound for future use

454 W. Gilman

Electrical Expert of Princeton Talks at Bascom Monday

"Gravitation and the Electron" is the topic on which Prof. Hermann Weyl of Princeton university will speak on Monday, May 13, at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the division of mathematical and physical sciences.

One of the outstanding mathematicians of the world, Prof. Weyl for some years was connected with the University of Zurich. He accepted a research professorship at Princeton university last fall and has been at the university since that time.

Prof. Weyl's work is noteworthy for the number of broadly separated fields, including relativity, quantum mechanics, pure mathematics, and the theory of mathematical logic, in which he has made contributions.

Prof. Weyl will lecture on "The Consistency of Mathematics" on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom. Both of these lectures are open to the public.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Clayton Van Pelt, Law '21, Appointed 18th Circuit Judge

Clayton F. Van Pelt, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law school in 1921, and who is now an attorney at Fond du Lac, was appointed judge of the 18th judicial circuit Friday by Gov. Walter Kohler. He will succeed Chester A. Fowler, who was recently appointed to the state supreme court.

Judge Van Pelt entered the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He left later to join the navy and after two and one-half years' service as ensign, returned to the university, where he completed his course in 1921.

A spirited contest took place for the circuit court appointment, with 11 candidates entered. Judge Van Pelt will stand for election in April, 1931, for an unexpired term ending in 1936. The 18th judicial circuit contains five counties: Columbia, Green Lake, Adams, Fond du Lac, and Marquette.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

ORPHEUM

4 SHOWS TODAY—2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45
TODAY — 50c

- Starting Today - THE NEWEST WONDER OF THE SCREEN!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

Each moment of this Great Motion Picture reveals New Miracles of the Talking Screen! You hear Everything from Start to Finish, but Nothing like it Ever Before! Unbelievable what magic of Drama, Spectacle, Music, Dance have been blended here to create the Giant Entertainment of our time. "THE BROADWAY MELODY" ushers in a New Era of the Living Screen and with its Golden Voice, amidst scenes of Beauty, Luxury and Thrill—tells the Amazing Dramatic Story of the Gay White Way.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All TALKING SINGING DANCING Dramatic Sensation

with
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE

Directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT

A Scintillating Coterie of Diversified Vaudeville

—ATTRACTIONS—

Stan Kavanagh
Juggling
Humorist

BERNARDO DE PACE
The Victor Artist
The Wizard of the Mandolin

Forsythe & Kelly
in "Getting a License"

Anne Morrow Expected to Wed Lindbergh in June

Mexico City—Friends of Anne Morrow expect her marriage to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will occur at North Haven, Me., about the middle of June. United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow will leave Mexico City for the United States about June 1, it was understood, and friends of the young woman said they believed the marriage would take place 10 days or two weeks later.

Today's A Mighty Fine Day to See The Show of Shows !!



Beginning with sprightliness, proceeding with poignant human drama shot through with the shining threads of humor, "SHOWBOAT," the Show of the Season, ends with a haunting melody, sung by a negro with a voice like a cello.

This much heralded and much expected sound and dialogue entertainment will duplicate internationally the New York success of Florenz Ziegfeld's stage production and there's no doubt in the world about that.

At the CAPITOL Theatre "SHOW BOAT" is breaking every known attendance record and is giving patrons the greatest entertainment satisfaction ever afforded in any other picture in history.

Beautifully contrived by the superb direction of HARRY POLLARD, triumphantly scored by that rising musical genius, JOSEPH CHERNIAVSKY, acted with power, sincerity and feeling by LAURA LA PLANTE, JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, EMILY FITZROY, ALMA RUBENS and OTIS HARLAN, as principals in an amazing cast, this supreme drama of the Mississippi and its show world rises as high as the sky itself and goes as deep as the utter depths of the swirling surges of human emotions.

It is embellished with music, ornamented with song and its tempo is in rhythm with the heart beats of the world.

The CAPITOL has in "SHOWBOAT" an achievement that is a decoration for picture history.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY—ADULTS 50c
TONIGHT - 75c — CHILDREN 25c ANY TIME

See "Show Boat" Today

at 12:30 — 2:45 — 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30 P. M.



Women Finish Field Day Plans

Committees Named for Annual Event May 25; to Hold Sports Finals

The Women's Field day committee has completed most of its plans for the annual event Saturday, May 25, as well as for the publishing of the Mother's week-end book. The book, which is being edited by Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, will be out on Monday, May 20.

The Field day schedule will include the final meet in intra-mural track competition, tennis, baseball, archery, and riding events, according to Helen McLellan '30, general chairman of the committee.

The committees who are working with her are: decorations—Mercedes Weiss '30, Katherine Wasson '30, and Viola Mae Miller '30; food—Elizabeth Grimm '31, Mary Virginia Sloan '31, Mary Rhode '31, and Margaret Parkin '31. General arrangements—Sibley Merton '30, Alice Flueck '30, and Elsie Bergland '30. Outdoor publicity—Rachel Phenecie '31, Ruth Greiling '31, Helen Gitchell '31, Lois Stocking '30, and Catherine Cady '32. Indoor publicity—Bernice Horton '31.

Working on the production of the book are Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, editor; Kittie Mitchell '30, assistant editor; Charlotte Krasemann '32, art editor; Lucille Verhulst '30, business manager; Helen Gilman '30, assistant business manager, and Eleanor Tupper '30, circulation manager.

Music Seniors in Final Recital

Monona Nickles, Hazel Seifert to Be Presented Thursday Night

A joint senior recital by Gwethalyn James '29, pianist, and Monona Nickles '29, soprano, accompanied by Hazel Seifert '30, will be given Thursday night, May 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. The recital will be open to the public.

All three young women are residents of Madison, and are members of the university school of music. Miss James and Miss Nickles will be graduated from the school of music in June, after completing a four years' course in music study under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills. Miss Seifert is a junior in the music school.

The recital Thursday night is one of a series of spring recitals arranged for graduating members of the university school of music each year. Louise Rood and Mary Watts, violinists, have given their senior recitals during the past month.

The complete program to be given by the music students Thursday night follows:

I.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor...
Bach-Tausig
Gwethalyn James
II.

On the Sea...
Brahms
Twilight Purple Shadows...
Brahms
Danza Danza Fanciolla...
Durante
Pace Pace Mio Dio (from La Forzadella Destino)...
Verdi
Monona Nickles, accompanied by
Hazel Seifert

III.
Waltz from ballet "Naila"....
Delibes-Dohnaniji
Caprice...
Philipp
Toccata...
Saint-Saens
Gwethalyn James

IV.
Swedish Folk Song...arr. Kramer
Wings...
Cecil Burleigh
Song of the Brook...Cecil Burleigh
Spring Fancy...
Densmore
Monona Nickles

V.
Concerto in B Flat Minor...
Mov. I...
Tschaikowsky
Gwethalyn James

WISCONSIN MEN and WOMEN!

What are you going to do this summer? If you are interested in earning \$75-\$100 weekly during your vacation, our proposition will interest you. This is no book selling venture, but a legitimate business offer, applicable only to properly qualified, sincere men and women. Apply 504 Beaver building 8-5 daily or call B. 4190 for appointment.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Exhibit "A" this morning comes via the medium of Uncle Sam's mail carrier. Witness:

"Dear Rambler:

"I have enjoyed your section of the Cardinal hugely; it satisfies my sense of gossip, and what is more, it stimulates it. Perhaps I can tell you a little dirt concerning some of these campus somebodies.

"Have you heard about the would-be busy Alpha Chi Omega girl who has put this sign upon a door where the familiar "Busy" placard refused to impress visitors?

SIGNS OF PROGRESS
MEN AT WORK
DETOUR

"Knowing these Alpha Chi's as I do, I think they meant the words figuratively. Oh yes, among the human tragedies of the month are boy friends on crew or in the infirmary for scarlet fever who can not go to spring formals.

"If I see that you have enjoyed my widow's mite, perhaps I can tell something more to your inclined ear that will make your hair turn green.

"Yours gossipingly,
"Axi Dentte."

Dr. Paul Haensel of the London, England, School of Economics spoke Friday afternoon on Soviet Russia with a French accent and at an American university.

What ever became of those Japanese decorations that were promised for the Freshman formal party or were those green lights THE Oriental

hangings? And it wasn't at all nice to momentarily turn off all the lights when the band played, "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

When one of the entertainers at the dance sang "Somebody Loves Me," one of the dour-faced members of the class of 1932 chimed in, "It must be your mother."

Some of the young ladies in the Badger office, who apparently number in the hundreds, are clipping the faces of their "suppressed desires" from the photographs that come back from the engravers.

Attention, Liberal club: The matches which are distributed with cigarettes at the central desk of the Memorial Union bear the advertisement of a large public utilities company.

When the "W" men reunited in the Old Madison room yesterday they tried several skyrockets for their own number, which is reverse order for the men who have been accustomed to hearing others cheer for them.

A contemporary, The Campus Bazaar who writes a column, "A Bird's-Eye View," in the Daily Texan of the University of Texas prints the following typical quip:

"E. D. King shows his gallantry by recovering and returning a piece of chewing gum (unused) dropped by Ouida Gray, his reward being half of the recovered article.

Wisconsin Scholarship Won by Lawrence College Senior

A scholarship in the University of Wisconsin, carrying provision for a year's study with all expenses paid, awarded annually to a member of the senior class of Lawrence college, has been given to Joseph Gerend, Kaukauna, according to announcement made Thursday.

Prof. Ornstein Will Present Two Lectures This Week

Prof. L. S. Ornstein, head of the

institute for physics of the University of Utrecht, will present two lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15, at 4:30 p. m. in 111 Sterling hall. The subject on which Ornstein will talk is "Intensity Spectral Lines." The lectures which are sponsored by the department of physics, are open to the public.

An opportunity to sign up will be given in journalism classes. Everyone desiring to attend is asked to sign before next Tuesday night. Each will be required to furnish his own drinking cup.

CHI PHI Fraternity

.. announces ..

the opening of its new house for the summer session to

MEN

Room and Board or Board Only
reservations still available

.. at ..

200 LANGDON STREET

BADGER—5974

BADGER—1799

SALE OF FINE SUITS

Many have taken advantage of the bargains that are being offered at the Co-Op ... They know that these are fine suits and are the newest and smartest ... So why not profit by the exceptional low prices

ONE GROUP AT

Our Entire Stock of Fine Suits
That Are Values to
\$42.50 . . .

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Our Entire Stock of Fine
Suits That Are Values
to \$52.50

\$36⁵⁰

ONE GROUP AT

Our Entire Stock of Fine
Suits That Are Values
to \$62.50

\$43⁵⁰



We suggest that you
come in at once while
the stock is complete . . .

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE