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Theta Sigma Phi Edition The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 160

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

JOURNALISTS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Five Prominent Men Will
Speak to Students Dur-
ing Week

COURSE IS 16 YEARS OLD

The Course in Journalism is just "sweet sixteen" and, in celebration of the fact, the first annual journalism week will begin at Wisconsin on Tuesday. This plan has been evolved by the department in order that the lectures may be brought together into one series rather than be scattered through the year. Five men prominent in the newspaper world will be included in the program.

Tuesday, May 2

4:30 p. m., Biology auditorium—Hassal T. Sullivan, city editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel will speak on "What the City Editor Expects of the Cub Reporter."

Wednesday, May 3

4:30 p. m., Biology auditorium—Lee A. White, Detroit News, will speak on "What the Public Wants."

6 p. m., City Y. M. C. A.—Sigma Delta Chi will give a dinner for all men and women in journalism, in honor of Mr. White. The tickets for the dinner, which are 75 cents, may be obtained from members of the chapter.

8:15 p. m., Lathrop hall concert room—Theta Sigma Phi presents Carl Sandburg, poet and journalist, in reading from his volumes of poetry. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained from members of the chapter.

Thursday, May 4

4:30 p. m., Biology auditorium—John L. Meyer, Sunday magazine editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel will talk on "Writing for the Trade Press."

Friday, May 5

4:30 p. m., Biology auditorium—Henry C. Campbell, Milwaukee Journal, will speak on "Ideals in Newspaper Editing."

Hassal T. Sullivan who will speak Tuesday afternoon on "What the City Editor Expects of the Cub Reporter" is an experienced newspaper man. A graduate of the University of Indiana, he served for a time on the Palladium of Richmond, Indiana and on the Indian-
(Continued on Page 16)

All University Is Invited By Sophs

Tickets for the Sophomore Spring party to be held Friday evening, May 18, are now on sale at the University pharmacy. The affair which is to be larger than previous sophomore parties is to be given at Boyd's Candy shop. Refreshments and special features will vary the regular dancing of the evening. The party will be informal.

BIRGE MAKES NO STATEMENT

Will Wait Until Regents Act
On Recommendations
Tuesday

President Birge would make no further statement last night when asked if he wished to reply to Upton Sinclair's attack on University authorities made by Mr. Sinclair on being refused by President Birge, permission to speak in a University hall. President Birge said he had not read the report of Mr. Sinclair's remarks and on being told the substance of them still desired to make no reply.

Sinclair, to whom permission was granted by Supt. T. W. Gosling late yesterday to speak in the Madison high school, made remarks to the effect that the action of President Birge has afforded him an exceedingly good example of his thesis that the educational institutions are controlled by special privilege. Mr. Sinclair further declared:

"I was going to speak on The College Student and the Modern Crisis, but I have changed my mind. I'm a live man—I'm going to speak on a live subject, the question of free speech in our universities. I'm going to ask the people of Wisconsin to put in a man who represents them."

"It's a class struggle and President Birge is on the side of special privilege. If any representative of the capitalistic class came here to speak, he certainly would be given a hall. It's because I am on the side of the people that I am refused this privilege. It's the first time, however, that I have ever met with a refusal."

Lucille Johnson Is Frosh May Queen

Lucille Johnson '25 was elected by popular acclamation May queen at the Frosh Frolic held last night in Lathrop gymnasium. As the girls marched around the room in the grand march which took place about 11 o'clock the applause indicated the popular choice. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier and Jack Manierre '25.

About 200 attended the Frolic, making the affair a success. A silver cup, the prize for the best poster advertising the dance, was awarded to Leona Phillips '25.

MORE THAN 1,000 INVITED TO BIG FACULTY DINNER

Plans for the giant faculty-regent banquet to be held at Lathrop hall, Tuesday evening, May 2, have been completed, according to Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman of arrangements. More than a thousand invitations were sent to faculty members and regents and a record crowd is expected.

The program includes talks by the president of the university and the president of the regents. Carl Fisher, leading tenor of the Royal Opera at Vienna will sing. Student activities will be represented by an act by the Women's Physical education department, a dancing act by Miss H'Doubler's class, music by the Sumner-Brodt orchestra, and a feature act by "Doc" Dorward. Miss Margaret Emmerling '23 and Miss Olivia Pentress '23 will put on a short play.

The purpose of the banquet and entertainment is to bring the faculty, which has grown to astounding proportions, and the regents into closer relationship.

BADGER NINE SUFFERS IN 9 TO 2 DEFEAT

Extra-Base Hits Pile Up
Big Michigan
Score

DIXON FANS ELEVEN

By CHARLES J. LEWIN

Wisconsin lost its first Big Ten game of the season when a heavy barrage of extra-base hits raked the deliveries of Capt. Forrest Paddock and Christianson, and enabled Michigan to swamp the Badgers, 9 to 2, at Camp Randall yesterday.

A crowd of 2,500 persons saw Coach Lowman's charges go down to defeat before the wrecking crew from Ann Arbor.

While Wisconsin's pitching ace and his mates were being badly mauled by a storm of doubles and triples, the elongated Mr. Dixon stepped nine rounds for Michigan and held opposing batters to 4 measly hits. He whiffed 11 batsmen, failed to issue a single free pass to first, and got on the runway twice, once because of Christianson's error and once on a clean hit.

Dixon Puzzles Badgers

Michigan solved Paddock in the first session when men reach second and third, but Kipke fanned to end the inning. Runs came in pairs thereafter. Two scampered across the plate in the second, third, and sixth innings. The last tally was eased across in the eighth.

Badger swatsmiths were puzzled by the curves served from Dixon's right arm. They failed to get a safe hit until the fifth inning when Barry dropped a Texas leaguer into right field. He got his second safety on a sizzling grounder which handicuffed the Michigan third baseman. In this round, Barry
(Continued on Page 15)

Critics Have Said Glowing Words of Sandburg's Charm

"Carl Sandburg has a rarer sense of imagery than any of the Imagists. And yet his poetry is as solid as the everlasting prairies and as fundamentally beautiful," says the Chicago Tribune of the Chicago poet who will give a lecture-recital in Lathrop concert room, May 3, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Other papers and magazines and critics have spoken as favorably of Sandburg. The literary editor of the London Sphere deemed his "Chicago Poems" the "most consequential volume of American poetic utterance and vision since Whitman and Emerson"; and the Philadelphia Press has said, "Mr. Sandburg has plucked blossoms out of the dust of Chicago streets and wound them into garlands of verse libre that exhale a new fragrance and reveal a new vision."

Most Beautiful Girl Is Sought In Commerce Mag's Last Quest

Who is the most beautiful girl at Wisconsin?

Antoinette Donnelley has chosen the most beautiful woman in the world. The Chicago Daily Tribune picked the prize winner in five states and now the Commerce magazine will find out the dope about students at the University of Wisconsin in its popularity and beauty contest to be held next week.

The award for the most beautiful girl chosen in the coming event will be a full page picture as the frontispiece of the June issue. To the person who guesses the winner of the contest or who makes the closest guess, the staff of the magazine will give \$20.

8,000 Ballots Given Out

An accurate estimate of the consensus of opinion on the campus in regard to beauty and popularity will be made in this undertaking by the distribution of 8,000 ballots. These will be taken to the fraternity and sorority houses, and will be available at drug stores where ballot boxes will be placed. Men and women are to vote, and by careful handling of the ballots the staff expects to keep the voting honest.

Six representative types are to be determined by the contest. The ballot asks for the most popular girl, the most beautiful girl, the most popular man, the most handsome man, the most popular professor, and the most able professor. On the separate blank for the correct guess there are an equal number of spaces and a place for the name and address of the guesser so that the winner can be notified.

Contest Begins Tuesday

Orange colored ballot boxes will be placed in six drug stores to receive the votes which must be in by 9 p. m., Saturday, May 6. Forms will be distributed Tuesday night and the contest will run for four days. The pharmacies which will be used as polls are: University pharmacy, Menges pharmacy, Tiedeman's pharmacy, Sumner and Cramton, Badger Drug company, and Badger pharmacy.

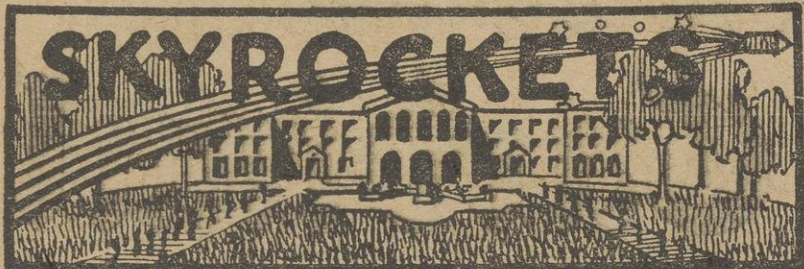
"The Gilded Peacock Speaks," will be featured in the May issue of the Commerce magazine. This is an article written from questionnaire answers of 200 co-eds "on the subject of mere man." The edition will be on sale Tuesday.

BASEBALL Notre Dame vs Wisconsin

Tickets at Gym or Gate

2:30 P. M.

Admission 50 Cents



SO that enterprising young replica of the American magazine is going to start a beauty contest. We wonder, is it the influence of Haresfoot and the erstwhile Horace Homer (you know the rest) 's advice; and are the chorus ladies competing? Anyway there ain't much difference between having a threshing machine or a Commerce mag in the home, both using questionable devices to increase the morale, that is, to separate the wheat from the chaff, as it were.

SENIOR SWING OUT

When beechen buds begin to swell
I know my thesis goes to—
Bleyer.
When breaks the lake, disclosing blue
And I have so many things to do,
I curse each floating block of ice,
For life ain't then so very nice,
Congealing joy's celestial fire,
And thesis but half there with—
—oh hell—

TO BE RED

Bill Sale—"I didn't know Betty's hair was red, I thought it was black...."
K. T.—"Er-a-Ruby Black?"

BELIEVING in giving credit where credit is due we offer this list of co-ed haters. In other words, girls, don't bite the hand that's feeding you:

Cully Maier (Capt.)
Frank Shockey (Pres.)
Walt Schwinn.
Reg Garstang.
Art Kinnan.
Frank Gray.

f. l. l. of above mentioned—"You can't talk to a co-ed, you can only fuss her." Remember these are idle words and consider their "Weak"-ends.

REMINISCENCE

Among the specialists on the feminine foibles we find Bill Sale. Did you ever by any chance hear him tell the tale of "The Average thWoman" in its twelfth or thirteenth telling (Let's see, there were 10 days to the Haresfoot trip, weren't there)? It's a very sober story.

A TRAGEDY IN MANY VILE ACTS

Perpetrated by Al Willoughby
Mostly
Scene I: Two ends of a wire.
Al: So you believe in early marriage?
Co-ed: "I am not going to give any answer...."
Al: "Oh, no man gets your answer early. Well do you believe in kissing?"
Co-ed: "I think these are the silliest...."
Al: "These Wisconsin men are the silliest you have ever met?"

Scene II.

Greek (letter) chorus, Kappa, Gamma Phi, Theta, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, etc.

What lies are these we read here in?
Who swiped my picture? It's a sin.
Bob'll make me return his pin, I'll never, never talk agin.

Prologue.

"It makes 'em wild."

IN OUR MIDST

Lessons in Gold Digging.
Sheet No. 1.

Dear Min:

I was in the pharmacy tother day when a girl, not from these parts entered my booth. (That's all right, Min, they all do it). She kids me good and orders self a soda. We empties our glasses by

the straw method and I grabs my check and not hern and starts to go by the French lieve method. But she was quicker. After quieting her and telling her I didn't have no extra dough, she got up and beat it for the door remarking soothing-like over her shoulder, "Well somebody's got to pay for it." So You see the pharmacy did. Naw, not me. Min, I played with co-eds now for a month. I know my stuff, as they say here.

Yours, AL.

His girl may be beautiful,
Tender and dutiful,
It is not her absence that
causes delight,
That baleful immunity,
That scatters his scruples
As day scatters night.

OUR tongues clove to the roof of our mouths when we saw this spicy bit:

The clove it is a startling thing—
Exciting, anyway:
It doesn't exactly scare you,
But it takes your breath away.

MAN and Nature quiz section is discussing Confucius:
Co-ed: "I don't see how anyone can worship and adore something that doesn't give them anything."
Mr. Payne: "Right. That's the true co-ed philosophy."

Flipper—"I love you with all my soul."
Flapper—"Your love is bootless."

BOTH ARTISTIC AND USEFUL
An illuminated sun dial to tell time by night. Suggested position
....Observatory hill.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

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Lower Campus
May 20

In case of rain, Stock Pavilion

Gus (tenderly)—"I could go on dancing with you like this forever."

Disgus—"Oh no, Gus, you couldn't possibly. You're bound to improve in time."

Marje, presiding at W. A. A. for the first time:

"We will have the moments of the last meeting."

"Backward, turn backward, oh time....."

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Student Dances

at

Benard's Park

Friday and Saturday Nights

Boats Leave Park Street Landing

8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30

JOHN L. BOYD

ALUMNAE FIND WIDE RANGE IN WRITING FIELD

Graduates Find World "Full of a Number of Jobs"

The present occupations of Beta chapter's alumnae run a wide range of journalistic work, including foreign correspondence, agricultural journals, experiment station and laboratory work, coaching plays and writing them, publicity work and advertising.

Esther Van Wagner Tufty '20, who was president of Theta Sigma Phi her senior year, is at present handling the publicity for the Memorial Union drive of the University of Illinois. She is living in Chicago.

Marie Bodden '20 works on "Business Conditions," published by the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Alice Munro '21, who has been doing feature articles for New York papers, is now head of publicity for Scribner's Magazine.

Milwaukee papers claim three of the sorority alumnae. Mary Converse '20 is with the Milwaukee Journal, Harriet Pettibone '19 with the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Mabel A. Search '14 is on the staff of the Milwaukee Leader.

Marion Roth '20 is assistant editor of the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment station.

Florence Collins Weed '19 is home and community editor of the Orange Judd Farmer.

Alice Keith Coaches Plays
Alice Keith '16 was with the "Little Journey" company in New York until 1920. Since then she has been coaching plays. Last year she coached "The Maid and the Middy," put on by Gun and Blade, and she directed their play this year, "The Bells of Beaujolais."

Bertha Ochsner '19 was in Mexico with her family last year. Since her return to Chicago she has been studying dramatics and has written several short poems. At present she is helping in plans for a pageant given by Wisconsin Alumni for the alumni memorial drive, in May.

Ruth Boyle Wiseman '15 is managing editor of McCall's magazine. She has written for Farm and Fireside, the Delineator, and McCall's. She was formerly on the editorial staff of Illustrated News, Montana.

Ingrid Nelson '18 is associate editor of the New Jersey state experiment station. Alice Edison '20 is a reporter in Rio, Wisconsin.

Frieda Rummel Works on Journal
Lucy Rogers '20 was with the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit until recently, when she accepted a position with the Christian Century press in Chicago.

Helen Poulder '21 is at Wisconsin working for her M. A. this year, and assisting in the English department.

Frieda Rummel '21 is feature writer on the Wisconsin State Journal.

George Anundson '18, who was president of Theta Sigma Phi during her senior year and editor of The Matrix 1918-1919, has been on the staff of the Stanley Republican and also on the Pictorial Review. She is now in the advertising department of Montgomery Ward's, Chicago.

Mary McMahon '15 is a professor in the course in journalism at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

Louise Ludlum '19 worked on the Sioux City Journal prior to her marriage last year to Herbert M. Baker.

BETA HELPS REGISTER

Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi has given \$65 to the support of the Woman's National Journalistic Register. Several individual alumnae appear among the list of donors. Zona Gale gave a lecture at the Chicago house, where the office of the Register are located, the proceeds of which were given to the support of the Register. Carl Sandburg and many other writers and journalists have given their services to the "only national clearing house for women in journalism."

Here Are Active Members And Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi!



They put out this issue of The Daily Cardinal which is a yearly event and fired the opening shot for journalism week.

Cubs Find Wet Adventures In Big Wide World

Editor's Note: During the weeks ending April 18 and April 25 eight students in the Course in Journalism took the entire responsibility of editing two issues of the Prairie du Chien Courier. They worked in two groups, four in each. The first was composed of Miss Lucille Zander, William F. Blocher, George W. Greene, and Donald F. Schram. Those in the second group were Miss Isadore E. Coward, Bruce R. McCoy, Harry B. Lyford, and Harold E. McClelland. The following was the personal experience of one of the crews in reaching Prairie du Chien.

By train, by launch, on foot, by hand car, and by rowboat we reached Prairie du Chien. All the variety was caused by the flood tides of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers.

We stepped off the train at 8 p. m., but we were on the wrong side of the river. The only possible means of reaching our destination was by boat. After much persuasion we found a man who would lend his assistance and his launch. Due to the extremely high water, this individual would not promise to land us in the city. Not daunted, we started. The night and the river were perfect and the trip across was ideal.

Take Trip in Launch

We approached the bridge and tracks of the Milwaukee road. Here at the edge of a trestle we had to disembark and walk the rest of the way for it was impossible to get under the bridge. The river cabman was kind enough to give us directions and we set out with high hope. But listening to his instructions and following them we found to be entirely different. Six blocks down the track to a sanitarium, a turn to the left, and the city sounded simple enough. But the simplicity was in talk only. Tracks before and behind us and water to the right and left of us did not bid fare to make a dry landing, for we discovered that this pond must be crossed.

Ride on Stray Hand Car

Baggage-laden we journeyed up and down the ties hoping to find some means of getting there. It really got rather tiresome "hoofing" it, so we found a stray hand car, hoisted it onto the tracks, and continued our endless journey using it. We might have been there still is some laborers on bridge duty had not come down the tracks swinging their phantom lanterns in the night. From them we learned that a spur extended from the main line to the depot within the confines of the city. Did we greet this news with lightened hearts? For an answer let me say that it took only a second to face the other way and begin our journey again, with this difference, — at last we knew where we were going.

You say that we had had adven-

THIRTEEN YEARS BRING LUCK AND RAPID GROWTH

Wisconsin Had the Second
Chapter; Now Three
Are 25

Twenty-five active and six alumnae chapters and a total membership of 2500 makes the growth made in thirteen years by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, which was founded on April 8, 1909 at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Beta chapter was installed at Wisconsin in 1910.

The fraternity strives to benefit not only its members, but also every woman in the profession of journalism. Members are chosen with the advice and consent of heads of journalism departments on the basis of scholastic standards, past achievements in activities, and the promise for future accomplishments.

Since its founding, Theta Sigma Phi has held two national conventions. The first was held at Lawrence, Kansas in 1918, and the second in 1920 at Madison. At this second convention plans were adopted to have the Register, an employment bureau for all women journalists, which has operated successfully in Chicago for two years.

This Year Especially Successful
"This year has been an especially successful year for Theta Sigma Phi," declared Ruby A. Black, instructor in the department of journalism and a member of the Texas university chapter of the fraternity. "The Register is going well, the national organizer, Grace Tdginton, has been able to visit most of the chapters, and the club house in Chicago is well established."

The active chapters of Theta Sigma Phi are at the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Oregon, Leland Stanford, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas Agricultural State college, University of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Texas, DePauw, Columbia, Syracuse, Kentucky, Knox college, Lawrence college, and University of California.

ture enough. Well, so we thought, But the fates had not decreed it so. Even after we reached the depot we found that again we must travel on the water, for all Lower-town between the station and the main business section of the city was deluged. This time it was a rowboat which went through the streets, over fences, around houses and trees but finally deposited us on a city street high and dry. Did you say that the life of a journalist is not exciting? If you did, there are at least three aspiring cubs who are ready to take issue with you.

CHICAGO HOUSE PROVIDES MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Young Journalists Find Home and Happiness There

A congenial atmosphere in which the life of the younger literary group of Chicago can expand, a pleasant residential club for young women journalists from everywhere a home for the Woman's National Journalistic Register, Inc. All this has been achieved by the Chicago alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, 53 East Superior street, Chicago.

It's an old gray stone house, in the midst of the lower north section where the artists and writers and the keepers of novel shops and book tores and cafes establish themselves. On summer evenings the girls can, in about five minutes, go down for a breath of the lake or for a swim before sleep. Any morning they can walk to the offices of any Chicago daily, and within a few blocks of the place are about a score of newspaper, magazine, trade journal, advertising and publishing offices and plants.

There may be a Bohemian twang to the atmosphere, but there also is a bourgeois soundness to the plumbing and the convenience of location. If the first quality stimulates, as it undoubtedly does, the second makes life less harrassing, and one really can be much more satisfactorily stimulated when one is comfortable—at least, comfortable enough.

The stimulation and inspiration are ever present, but on Tuesday nights it is gathered and concentrated and is scattered out to others besides the residents of the house. For on Tuesday night of every week, poets and writers regardless of sex, prejudice, or previous condition of success or failure, are informally welcomed to the house. It is better if they bring something to read, but they are accepted on any condition. Poetry, plays, stories, sketches,—everything is read and criticised.

Spirit of Comraderie Present

Sometimes writers who have "arrived" are there; sometimes there are skilled critics; sometimes all are amateurs at both writing and criticism, but there is always valuable conversation and the spirit of comraderie.

Oscar Williams, Mitchell Dawson, H. C. Auer, "Hy" Symons, the lady of the "Dishpan Lyrics," Genevieve Forbes, and others reaching their early fame, have been frequenters of the weekly meetings.

About once a month the greater ones talk informally at a tea, and the lesser ones meet them. Carl Sandburg, Eunice Tietjens, Lorado Taft, Vincent Starrett, Zona Gale, and half-dozen other writers, journalists, and artists have been guests of the house on the Sunday afternoons, reading their stuff, talking, giving of themselves for the

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Prof. Bleyer Will Spend Year Abroad

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, Director of the course in Journalism, has been granted a leave of absence, and with Mrs. Bleyer, will leave Oct. 1, 1922 for New York and other eastern cities, and Europe.

The time from Oct. 1, 1922 to Feb. 1, 1923 will be spent in the East in a study of the history of the American newspaper.

On Feb. 1, Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer will go abroad. They will visit Italy, France, Holland, and Belgium during the month from February until June. After that, they will stop in England where Mr. Bleyer will study material in the British National museum on the "relation of the American and British newspapers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries."

They plan to return in September, 1923.

Pledge Describes Journalism Chances of European Women

By ANNA C. STOFFREGEN

"Women will be the determining factor in all branches of public life during the next centuries in Europe," declared Professor Girault, a noted French economist.

Women scribblers in all European countries listened with a bit of hope to this statement. There are millions of women in Europe who cannot marry and who should like to devote themselves to some satisfying work. Thousands of them should be glad to write for newspapers if they only had a chance to compete with the male editors and reporters who still monopolize the press, particularly the daily newspapers.

Three kinds of women succeed in getting their writings published in European countries: the social worker first of all; secondly, the really good female author, and, in party publications chiefly, political women. Women editors play a considerable part in women's publications only, in magazines of the types of the Woman's Home Companion or the Modern Priscilla.

Since the war women in nearly all countries of Europe have, like Ibsen's Nora, left the doll's house. Generally they were obliged to earn their own living or help the husband in making money for the family. Those women were frequently ambitious to get into the "newspaper game," though few of them have succeeded as yet.

Local Theta Sigs Active on Matrix

Wisconsin's association with the Matrix, the official publication of Theta Sigma Phi, is especially close this year since its editor is Ruby A. Black, an instructor in the

department of journalism and a member of Xi chapter of the fraternity.

This year, members of Beta chapter also are on the staff. Isadore Coward '22, is circulation manager and Margaret Daley '22 was until recently advertising manager. A proprietary interest has always been felt by Wisconsin because George Anundsen '18, a Beta alumnus, was editor of the Matrix, 1918-1920.

The Matrix was started at Seattle, Washington in 1915, and so far has had a very successful career. In the past only four editions were published every year, but starting with this year the publication has been increased to six a year.

The paper has an interest for every woman in the journalistic field, and the circulation is steadily

increasing among women journalists who are members of Theta Sigma Phi. Besides fraternity news, each edition has interesting interviews with articles by well

known writers such as Edna Ferber, Fannie Hurst, and Zona Gale. The magazine prints, too, markets for free lance articles and book reviews.

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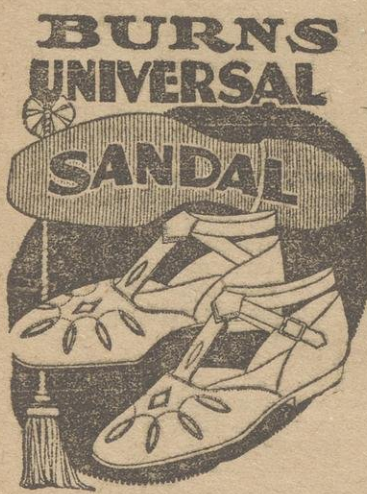
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BOOK REVIEW

PUBLIC OPINION, by Walter Lippmann.

A pioneer book on the illusive subject of "Public Opinion" is the latest work of Walter Lippmann, an authority on philosophical and political subjects. Imagine a first settler arriving in a high-powered motor-car, setting up a stone mansion in the wilderness, and proceeding to clear the ground for farming with a caterpillar tractor, and you will have an idea of the very efficient way with which Mr. Lippmann pioneers the unexplored subject of public opinion. To the journalist, who is weary of the ceaseless attacks upon the press by such books as "The Brass Check," Mr. Lippmann's work is a welcome relief. For it defends the press,—indeed, it even puts "The Brass Check" under the X-ray and performs a serious but successful operation on its various deformities. However, the purpose of the book is not to sponsor the maltreated press. Instead, its aim is to describe and analyze public opinion; to puncture the old, traditional theory of public opinion; to review the newer theories of it, and to show its uses with all its possibilities and its limitations. Public opinion has judged many people and many things in the past. It is now called upon to judge itself as it appears in the full-length mirror placed before it by Walter Lippmann.

JOANNA GODDEN, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Joanna Godden compensates; else one would grow weary of all the books about women, women growing conscious of themselves, women seeking something they do not find, women rebelling against the mores and conditions that repress them. For Joanna is not self-conscious. She simply finds her life as best she can. She works out her solutions as things hit her, and not before. She has no finely wrought theories about a way to

the good life, but she is not bound by tradition when a problem of living strikes her. Of course, her assumption of masculinity in her management of her farm was due to the tradition that women who manage things, who do "a man's job" are brusque. The significant thing is that she managed her farm. Every reviewer quotes Miss Smith's description of her—"big tousled, overdressed, alive," and with it should be quoted Furness's description of her—"She's a mare

that's never been properly broken in, and she wants a strong hand to do it." Miss Gale says that Joanna Godden is the most artistic pro-

duction of the most important English woman writer. It is a fine presentation of a live and natural woman. R. A. B.

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\$1.25 Plate

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Cream of Asparagus		
Olives	Wafers	Pickles
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Fried Milk Fed Chicken		
Prime Rib of Beef au jus		
Roast Leg of Veal		
Roast Loin of Pork		
Stewed Corn	Potato	
Tomato Salad		
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ACTIVE CHAPTER COMBINES WORK AND PLEASURE

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Theta Sigma Phi is determined not to be dull and so this year's program has intermingled business with pleasure.

Saleswomen, newspaper women, students, hostesses, authors, producers, and publishers are all represented in the membership of Theta Sig.

Besides entertaining all of the women students of Journalism at tea, and the Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at a picnic, the Theta Sigs have entertained Zona Gale, Wisconsin's novelist, both at tea and at a banquet. Each time Miss Gale talked informally giving some valuable suggestions to the "would-be novelist."

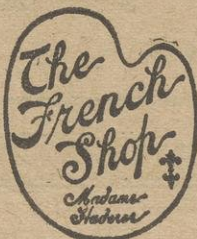
The regular work of the fraternity has been taken up with a study of the works of William Ellery Leonard, Wisconsin poet. One program meeting was held at which Miss Mary Riely, playwright, read one of her one-act plays, "Lean Years."

Every spring the Theta Sigs become publishers and one issue of the Cardinal is put out by them. All of the stories are written and the advertisements solicited by them.

The greatest undertaking of Theta Sigma Phi is the bringing of Carl Sandburg, Chicago poet, to Madison to speak, May 3. Acting as saleswomen, the members are selling tickets to everyone whom they encounter.

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AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

REGISTER HAS SERVED YOUNG RISING WRITERS

In Two Years Helped Both Members and Non-Members

By RUBY A. BLACK.

Two years ago today, a prodigious infant was born in Lathrop parlors which has led a continuously exciting life, and has caused its parents much anxiety.

Not that it has been a bad child; on the contrary it has been an excellent child. It has served many young journalists and has brought honor and commendation to its parents, but it has not always been easy to find nourishment for the child until it should become self-supporting.

Woman's National Journalistic Register, Inc., was the name given the child. It now lives at 53 East Superior street, Chicago. Its parents were active charter members—two were active chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and the grand council—but the analogy is going too far.

Is Not Exclusive

The Register, while founded and supported mainly by Theta Sigma Phi, has for its purpose service for every woman in the profession of journalism. It never asks applicants for jobs whether or not they are members of the fraternity. Consequently, there is no way of knowing the proportion of non-members who have been placed in journalistic jobs through the medium of the Register, but a sketchy knowledge of it shows that about half the registrants and placements are of women not members of Theta Sigma Phi.

Similarly, much of the financial support has come from press clubs and individuals not connected with Theta Sigma Phi, but nevertheless it is upon the chapters and the alumnae of the fraternity and the organization depends for its living.

Big Field Revealed

In addition to individual service in finding positions in newspaper, magazine publishing, publicity, or advertising work, that Register makes surveys of the field of journalism for women and makes the information secured available for any organization interested in the subject. It supplies speakers on all subjects of journalism as a vocation for women to vocational guidance conference.

The survey of the field in Chicago for women in all sorts of writing and editing work has covered more than 200 offices employing journalistic ability. Through the agency of friends in other locations, similar though less intensive surveys have been made of Ohio, Iowa, and other sections.

Thus not only is the manager of the Register provided with a better basis for advising girls about securing positions, but the results of her investigations are profitable to hundreds of young women indirectly through published articles and through lectures based on her information.

The Register is a non-profit, non-stock corporation, and therefore can never provide for any individual or organization. Whenever the Register begins to make more than its running expenses, branch offices will be established in other sections of the country, further surveys will be made, and additional services rendered its registrants.

Many Jobs Filled

Alice G. Edison, Marion Roth, Marian Strassburger, and Esther van Wagoner Tuffy are among the students of the course in journalism of the university of Wisconsin who have been placed by the Register. The jobs which have been filled range in location from Washington, D. C. to Seattle, Wash., and southwards to Nebraska.

The one sort of position in which the demand exceeds the supply, according to Mary M. Kinnavey, manager of the Register, is the combination of secretarial work and editorial work. Positions have been filled in virtually every branch and rank of journalistic work, including advertising and the teaching of journalism.

Professional Aim, Not Secrets Gives Theta Sigma Phi's Value

Only Male in Sorority Has Forgotten the Ritual

Although Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, admitted that he had forgotten most of the secrets which he learned twelve years ago when he installed Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic sorority, at this university, he still has the distinction of being the only man to ever have been in possession of these secrets. "I have either forgotten them, or confused them with the rituals of the seven other Greek letter organizations of which I am a member" was Professor Bleyer's confession.

"I feel that the significant feature of Theta Sigma Phi is not its exclusive secret ritual but its aim at organization in journalism. The great weakness in the journalistic world today is the lack of any national organization of newspaper writers and editors," commented Professor Bleyer. "Newspaper men feel that the alumni chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi which are scattered over the country will probably be the nucleus of this national organization the need for which is strongly felt in America today."

Seven Women Formed Chapter

The first chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was formed on April 8, 1909 by seven women journalistic students



—PROF. W. G. BLEYER

—Courtesy of Badger Studio

of the University of Washington. The following year, permission was given to the University of Wisconsin to form a Beta chapter.

As it was impossible for the Washington chapter to send a representative to Wisconsin, the ritual was sent to Professor Bleyer and he performed the ceremony of installing the founders of the present chapter. Other honorary members have never been put through the ritual.

Journalism Hall Was First Official House For Women

South hall, which houses the department of journalism, is the second oldest university building and the first official rooming house for women, who were not admitted to the regular session at Wisconsin until 1863-64. Chadbourne, first called "Ladies Hall" was not built until 1871, so part of South hall then became a woman's dormitory, while North hall, the oldest building, accommodated the men.

The question of admitting "females," as they were called in the regent's reports of the time, was long discussed before any coeds were admitted, on the score that co-education would seriously lower the cultural standard, and that the strain of so much learning might "undermine the strength of the

feminine brain."

Few Women Admitted to Courses

In 1860 a few women were admitted to the summer normal courses but not until three years afterward did they enter the regular session. When they finally did so, the "Female college" was conducted almost as a separate unit, except that, for economy, men and women in some cases were allowed to attend the same lectures, Quiz sections, however, were organized separately "to avoid distraction." In 1874 the last distinction between men and women was done away with, and women could enter any course.

A visitor to the 64 different buildings which are directly connected with the University of Wisconsin would find it hard to conceive of a university consisting of two buildings only, as did Wisconsin in 1855. In that year, the building of South hall opposite North hall, which had been built four years before, was a big step.

Work of Journalist and Art of Writer Entirely Different Says Theta Sig Honorary

By MARY MOULD

The journalist's pencil and the writer's pen, Miss Zona Gale has used both with distinction, and declares that the rapid, dashing strokes of the pencil do not dull one's ability to make fine, delicate strokes with the pen. In other words, newspaper reporting does not injure a literary style, according to Miss Gale's belief.

"The two are so entirely different," she explained in her quiet, sure way. "One deals with facts and is purely mental, while the other is entirely creative."

"There are just two ways in which newspaper work may affect literary effort, and both of these are beneficial. One is the opportunity for contact with all kinds of people, which reporting affords the journalists. This gives him a chance to know "life," a vital requirement for successful fiction writing. However, this human contact is only beneficial when the reporter does not consciously go out after it.

"The other is the training reporting gives a person in getting what he goes after. You know what the amateur writer is inclined to do, start a lot of stories and never follow them through

to their end. The fact that a reporter is required to get every single fact connected with his assignment teaches him to finish thoroughly what he begins."

Interviewing is the newspaper work which Miss Gale most enjoys. However, during her six years of experience on Milwaukee and New York papers she has done all kinds of journalistic work.

Her literary style is absolutely her own. It has not been formed by any conscious reflection, whatsoever, of any other writer's style.

"Read worth-while contemporary fiction constantly," is Miss Gale's advice to all aspirants for fame in fiction writing. When asked how it is possible to know which of the modern novels are really worth while, she smiled wisely.

"That will come, but only with reading. Book reviews are of little real help in acquiring this knowledge. But the sense of discrimination will come, just as it comes in the case of the book critic, for instance. At first, he reads every page of the book he is reviewing. Soon, however, he learns to skip pages and skim unimportant parts. In just that way, you will learn after a short time which books are worth-while reading and which are not."

HONORARIES BRING FAME TO THETA SIG

Four Leading Women Writers Are Now on Beta Roll

Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi boasts four distinguished writers as honorary members of the fraternity. Probably the best-known are Zona Gale and Edna Ferber.

Zona Gale was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best drama of the year in 1920, "Miss Lulu Bett," which first appeared in novel form and later was dramatized by the author. Last year the play was presented in Madison. Miss Gale was graduated from the university in '95. Her home is in Portage. She has had 15 years' experience as a journalist on Milwaukee papers, doing special assignments for the New York World, and in writing free lance fiction and special articles.

Her novels include "Birth," "Friendship Village stories," "Pelleas and Etarre"—a group of stories reprinted from various periodicals—and "Neighbors," contained in a book of "Wisconsin Plays," edited by Thomas H. Dickenson.

Edna Ferber Was Reporter

Edna Ferber is best known and loved for her Emma McChesney stories, which have appeared in book form, on the stage, and in the movies. "Dawn O'Hara" is another of her well-known books.

Miss Ferber began her career as a reporter on the Appleton Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Later she worked on the Free Press in Milwaukee.

Harriet Monroe, another eminent honorary, not a member of the Wisconsin group, is the editor of "Poetry," a magazine published monthly in Chicago. She has produced "The Dance of the Seasons," "The New Poetry" (an anthology), "The Columbian Ode," and "You and I," a book of poems which is her most noted literary work.

Honore Willis, the fourth Beta honorary, writes of western life and love. "Still Jim" is one of her late popular stories, dealing with a Western mining community. She was editor of the Delineator from 1914 to 1919.

South Hall is Now Rival of Boston As Publishing Center

America's foremost newspapers are now being published in South hall.

To give the students of journalism actual practice in newspaper make-up, Prof. Marion E. Johnson has divided his editing classes into groups of ten persons and to each group has been assigned a prominent American newspaper which must be duplicated.

Each day workers are busy preparing the Chicago Tribune, New York Times, Philadelphia North American, or some other equally well known paper, for press. Even Hearst's most notable paper, the New York Journal has been undertaken.

Extra Lab-Period Given

On two days each week students cease to be such and become employees of various newspapers. On one of these days he is an employee in the composing room where he must set type, read proof, and print. On the other day he works for the editorial department. His duties in this department consist of copy reading, page designing and headline writing. Occasionally he must do some rewrite work.

Editing and headline writing have previously been done outside of class but this year the course was reorganized so as to contain an extra laboratory period during which the copy reading could be done.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2 a semester in advance

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250.
Capital Times Building, Phone B. 1137.
Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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PLEDGES

Mary James	Anna Stoffregen
Portia Lugoff	Betty Wadmond
Dane Vermillion	

JOURNALISM WEEK

BEGINNING today with the Theta Sigma Phi edition of the Cardinal, the Department of Journalism will celebrate the sixteenth year of its existence as a separate department in the university by the observance of Journalism Week.

The Department of Journalism, under the leadership of Prof. W. G. Bleyer, was one of the pioneers in the field of journalistic instruction, and, being such, it has had an important influence upon state and national journalistic endeavor.

During the last sixteen years, nearly two thousand students have been enrolled in the regular and Summer School courses. The two thousand people who, in this way, have come into contact with the high professional standards of the Department of Journalism cannot help but carry its ideals out into their work.

Every year has brought added numbers of students eager to make the newspapers and periodicals of America the greatest, the most truthful, the best in the world. Every year more and more women are trained "to see life clearly and see it whole" and are sent out into the journalistic world.

The papers of today are better than those of two decades, indeed, even of one decade, ago. We cannot estimate exactly what part the students from Wisconsin have had in bringing about this change, but we know that their influence has not been meagre. We know, also, that the Department of Journalism at Wisconsin will play no small part in the journalism of the future by bringing to the newspapers the realization of the duty they owe to the American public.

* * *

CAPITALIZING—THE WOMAN STUDENT

(The word co-ed doesn't even deserve such dignity as a place in a title)

CO-ED! Such an opprobrious connotation has attached itself to the term that no self-respecting woman would acknowledge it, and women students with the least vestige of pride in their status consider it as something as applicable to their designation as cucumber.

The appellation was in some ancient period quite respectable. It denoted a woman enjoying the benefits of that admirable institution, co-education. The derivation is reasonably clear. The desecration of this honorable title may be laid, along with numerous companion crimes, none more flagrant, at the door of the

modern newspaper. In its feverish hunt for sensation and variety, it has converted the handy little word to abominable uses, and has invested it with meaning distinctly without the pale of co-education's knowledge or approval.

The term is short and admirably disposed to grace an effective head. Hence, almost every news sheet we may open reveals, CO-ED ELOPES, or CO-ED DEFIES CAMPUS BLUE LAWS, or CO-ED DOES SOME OTHER THING. If the performer of any asinine deed is a co-ed, that enlivens the story, and gives it an excuse for exaggeration and imaginative details, glorifying the original theme, into an up-to-date fairy tale. The injustice of this is obvious. It casts the entire status of co-education in an odious light. Newspaper readers, except they be of unusually penetrating intelligence, or have acquired first hand knowledge of the situation, are perfectly warranted in believing the women students of any university or college to be a pack of fools, engaged in every ridiculous occupation under the sun except study. Can Mr. Eraso be blamed if he remarks to Mrs. Eraso, "Seems as how these here co-eds get into a pack o' trouble. Mebbe we'd better send Anesthesia to Miss Donothingbutcult's school, after all." The innocent bystander suffering again.

The opinion of the co-ed is vastly important recently, perhaps for its novel and senseless features. It has become very popular to plaster a page with the pictures of pretty girls, and then underneath print the opinions of the apparent imbeciles on "Whether it is advisable to use Ed Pinaud's in the christening service, or not."

Theta Sigma Phi, as standing for the advanced and progressive journalism which they believe enlightened women can and will institute, protests against the rank injustice which newspapers are perpetrating. Representing intelligent women of the country's universities, it wishes to vindicate its fellow sufferers before the eyes of the world, and deny all the silly charges which have been made against educated womankind.

* * *

MANNERS

OSCAR WILDE once murmured something about "manners being more important than morals," decadent spelling books carried the adage, "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way," and we'd venture to conjecture that the result of the Commerce Mag questionnaire will reveal one of the chief complaints against the university man as impoliteness, or unmannerliness, or thoughtlessness.

Thoughtlessness of others covers the whole subject adequately. It includes the entire range of thoughtfulnesses from commonplace courtesy to more complex forms. There undoubtedly is a current absence of those finer qualities which distinguish the lady or gentleman. It may of course be argued that such qualities are siduously observed, even on a university campus.

Courtesy doesn't take time and it requires very little exertion. The lift of an arm to raise a hat, the stretch of a mouth for a comradely grin and greeting—these are efforts payable on delivery. And the heightened spirit of good will that would result would be ample compensation. Thoughtfulness does, of necessity, possess more complex forms, and the practice of these, too, is surprisingly gratifying in its result. You can try it and see!

And remember that it isn't particularly amusing to anyone to observe the crude and purposefully impolite individual.

Reeley Now

By MAE TRIX

I had quite a lot of fun going around and talking to all the theatre managers about the new pictures that are to be shown this week, and here I am, all ready to communicate the goz.

The Parkway people invited me to a previewing of their attraction, "The Queen of Sheba," and of course I went—previewings are so thrilling, with the theater so empty and dark and quiet, and the wonderful sense you have of being specially favored over the whole town. And incidentally, I was very glad to be able to get an idea of the picture.

Sheba Is Nice Girl

You know, I always imagined that a picture with the name "Queen of Sheba" would be nothing much but a gorgeous spectacle, with little more plot than a musical comedy, and women whose acting consists of wearing beautiful clothes, and little else—and little enough of them, to be sure. But I was agreeably surprised by the actual picture, because it really has a plot—oh, my yes,—all the inside dope on Solomon and the lady, and there's more to it than you'd ever imagine. Sheba isn't just the wicked, lovely vampire I had imagined her to be—no, she's very human, and rather a nice girl, to boot, although some of her little ways may seem a bit daring. And the plot of the picture is really dramatic—a drama that borders on tragedy. The scenic effects are carried out in a most satisfactory manner, and the acting is splendid. It is really a big production.

Penrod Is At Grand

At the Grand, they say, our friend Penrod will trail in today with all his little pals. This is the sort of thing that mamma and papa take the kids to as an excuse to go themselves. Lots of other people don't feel that an excuse is necessary.

There is sure to be interest in "Penrod," the adaptation of Booth Larkington's book of the same name. "Freckles" Barry will star, supported by some notable screen children. The incidents of the book in movie form are, they tell me, simply screamingly funny. People who laughed at the humor of the book have now a chance to repeat their laugh—and for those who did not read the book, if such there be in this great America—I must say just this—it would be criminal to miss it.

For "much pepper" there comes to the Strand, Tom Moore in "Mr. Barnes of New York." There is more excitement in this picture for Madison people than for those of most cities, since a Madisonian, Sydney Ainsworth, who is at present here in town, plays the most wicked of villains. The plot hinges on a vendetta in Corsica and is very romantic, while Tom Moore furnishes the amusement that gives the sparkle to the story.

"Fascination" At Strand

By the way, later on in the week the Strand has coming, "Fascination," which from the photographs they showed me, contains some very striking costumes, marvellously worn. They also boasted that the male star is going to be better than our dear Rudolph Valentino, and invite all skeptical flappers to come and judge for themselves.

Girls! Rudolph Himself

"Val" himself, in a picture with Gloria Swanson, "Beyond the Rocks," is coming to the Majestic in a week. It's an Elinor Glyn scenario, her second. It seems to be a very sophisticated sort of a production.

For this week the Majestic has Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman," adapted from the Clyde Fitch play, "The Woman in the Case." It has a very intriguing plot, full of mystery and all that sort of thing, with a vamp, and a heroic wife, and many other complications.

MOSES IMPROVED

Clifford Moses '25, who has been seriously ill in the Infirmary, is out of danger, and his health is improving daily according to a report given out at the Infirmary yesterday. He will have to remain away from school for two or three weeks more.

SOCIETY

IN THE WHIRL OF THE WEEK

CLUBS

Numerous Guests Are Here to See Students During Spring Season

The spring weather is an inducement to travel. Many friends and relatives are guests of students at this time. The fraternity and sorority houses are alive with entertainment for the numerous visitors.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho Convention

The local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho has been host this week end at the fourteenth national convention of the fraternity here in Madison. Sessions have been held every morning and afternoon in the senate chamber of the Capitol and 75 delegates representing 19 chapters have been in attendance.

All national officers of the fraternity are here for the convention. They are Glenn Campbell, Pittsburgh, grand president; Henry Allison, Washington, D. C., grand vice president; Sleeter Bull, Urbana, Ill., grand secretary; and H. F. Wilson, grand treasurer, Madison.

A smoker was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Thursday evening in compliment to the guests, and on Friday evening the grand council and faculty members of the fraternity were guests of honor at a banquet held at the Park hotel, at which all delegates were present. H. F. Wilson, grand treasurer, acted as toastmaster. Faculty members who were present at the banquet were Prof. J. G. Moore, Prof. W. A. Sumner, Dr. J. J. Kolb, Prof. G. C. Humphrey, Prof. J. G. Halpin, and Prof. K. L. Hatch.

On Saturday evening, the fraternity entertained with a semi-formal dancing party at the Park hotel.

* * *

French House Will Entertain Dinner Guests

Residents of the French house will entertain at dinner this noon. The guests will be Prof. and Mrs. Frederic D. Cheydleur, Prof. E. G. Atkin, and Miss Helen Gunderson.

* * *

Carlock-Rieck Engagement.

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Carlock, Milwaukee, to Chester Rieck, Chicago, was made on Friday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Carlock, who is a member of Gamma Phi, graduated from the university last year and Mr. Rieck was also a member of the class of '21. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. The couple are visiting here for the week end and were guests at the Chi Phi formal on Friday evening.

* * *

Cooper-Hall Announcement

The engagement of Wilma Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, Oak Park, to Stanley O. Hall, Chicago, was announced last evening at the formal dinner dance given by Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Hall was formerly a student in the university, and Miss Cooper is a freshman in the course in home economics. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. Vespers this Afternoon

A special musical program and several short talks have been arranged for Y. W. C. A. vesper services this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Sophomore commission has entire charge of the services today. Margaret Brown is making all arrangements for the program and members of the commission will speak.

* * *

Three Engagements at Chi Phi House

Three engagements were announced at the Chi Phi house this week end, two at the formal dinner dance Friday night and one yesterday noon.

The engagements of Miss Alma Hassen, Milwaukee, to Henry Katz '22, and of Miss Reba Hayden '22 to Gerald Stone '18 were announced Friday night. Miss Hayden is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

S. G. A. Sends Ellen Correll And Cleo Parsley To Conclave



CLEO PARSLEY

Ellen Correll '22, past president of the Self Government association and Cleo Parsley '23, present president, left yesterday for the Mid-Western Women's self-governing association convention at Ithaca, N. Y. May 2 to 6.

The Wisconsin delegates will report on vocational conferences, which have been fostered at Wisconsin and on university politics. They will also report on the work of their executive-secretary, since Wisconsin is the only self-govern-



ELLEN CORRELL

ing association which has a paid, full-time secretary.

Two delegates from each college and university, the past and present delegates, as official and unofficial delegates, respectively, will attend the convention.

Not to enact any definite rules but rather to exchange ideas is the purpose of the conclave. The president of the Cornell Self-governing association will preside, as Cornell is the entertaining college. Last year the convention was held here with Ellen Correll presiding.

Personals

Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Wauwatosa is the guest of her daughter, Ruby Anderson, at the Achoth house this week-end.

After a week's visit at the A. O. Pi house, Miss Dorothy Tegtmeyer has left for her home in Chicago.

For the past week Mrs. J. M. Ferebee has been the guest of her daughter Miss Dorothy Ferebee at the Achoth house.

Miss Louise Clancey is entertaining Miss Mary Howells of Evanston, Ill., at the Alpha Phi house for a few days.

Miss Lillian Steadman of Beresford, N. Dakota, and Miss Florence Brown, Neenah, Wis., are guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Mary Lynch is visiting her parents at Delevan, Wis., for a few days.

Miss Thelma Wallasz is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Miss Winifred Roe and Miss Elizabeth Sala of Barnard hall are in Evanston, Ill., this week-end attending an informal party at Northwestern university.

Miss Isabel Swartsbaugh was called to her home in Cleveland, Ohio early Thursday morning because of the death of her father.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is entertaining Alma Straight, Fonda, Wis. for a few days at the chapter house.

Miss Janet Taylor is spending the week end in Chicago.

Achoth is entertaining Miss Ruth McClelland of West Allis, for a few days at the chapter house.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Carlock '21, Mechanicsburg, Ill., to Chester Rieck '21, Chicago, was announced yesterday noon. Miss Carlock is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Carol Parkinson Becomes Head Dietician

Miss Carol Parkinson, 519 Wisconsin avenue, returned to her home last week after spending the winter in California recuperating from an operation. Miss Parkinson has taken the position of head dietician at the University infirmary for four weeks substituting in the absence of Miss Mary Campbell. Next fall Miss Parkinson will return to the University to complete her college course.

9 Representatives Return From Y. W. Meet at Arkansas

Nine Wisconsin delegates returned Friday evening from the bi-annual national Y. W. C. A. convention held at Hot Springs, Ark., last week.

Isabel Capps '23 was elected chairman of the student national Y. W. C. A. assembly, and Helen Kasbeer '23, was elected as a delegate-at-large to serve on the general committee of the World Student Christian federation.

Delegates from Wisconsin were: Auta Lyman '22, Merle Shaw '23, Isabel Capps '23, Doris Smith '24, Gertrude Slocum '24, Mary Burchard '24, Helen Winkelman '24, and Gladys Haskins '22.

"The convention gave us a much broader view of the work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing and gave us an opportunity to come in contact with some of the nation's greatest women," said Auta Lyman '22. "Miss A. Maude Royden of London, called 'the greatest woman speaker,' gave a series of lectures which showed a remarkable degree of originality—every one of her lectures in fact, contained ideas that were entirely original."

Plans for co-operation with industrial girls were proposed in the student assemblies. It was decided to have groups of student, and girls in industries work together to study problems confronting the girl of today. A committee was appointed to consider and report at the next convention the question of placing all qualifications for Y. W. C. A. membership on a non-sectarian basis.

The total attendance at the convention was 1815, of which 401 were student delegates. Eleven foreign countries including South America, India, Mexico, Greece, Australia, South Africa, Bulgaria, Japan, Armenia, Belgium, and Czecho-Slovakia were represented at the convention.

Miss Helen Shipley is in Chicago this week end.

Miss Dorothy Koelsch is visiting Mrs. William Dice in Chicago for a few days.

Miss Phyllis Bott is entertaining Miss Martha Pearse of Milwaukee at the Alpha Phi house for a few days.

Dolphin Club to Give Annual Exhibition of Fancy Water Stunts

Dolphin club will give an annual exhibition next Friday evening in Lathrop pool at 8 o'clock. The exhibition is given not only to show what work the club does, but also to foster swimming as a sport in the university.

The program includes diving, form swimming, stunts, relays, water polo, and fancy diving. Among the stunts there will be a balloon race, walking on water, umbrella race, submarine, waltz stroke, log-rolling, purpose, and the torpedo.

Olga Anderson '23 is general manager of the exhibition. Her assistants are: Elizabeth Kirk '23, form swimming; Margaret Eulass '23, stunts; Josephine Jung '24, relays; Lois Barry '25, fancy diving; Eula Day '22, decorations, and Edith Ewald '22, ticket sale.

Tickets are 10 cents and will be sold only by Dolphin members.

Mortar Board Gives Annual Supper

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, will give its annual supper in Barnard court on Thursday, May 11. The proceeds will go to their scholarship fund which they have maintained several years. Dancing after the supper is to be an added feature this year.

* * *

Crucible to Give Court Dance

Crucible, honorary junior women's society, will give a court dance in Irving court Saturday, May 20, to which all university girls, and men whom they invite, are welcome. A big orchestra will furnish the music from a platform erected in the center of the court. The platform will be decorated with Japanese effects.

The porches of the four houses will be decorated, and refreshments will be served in the space between the Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

* * *

Barnard Hall. Sophs Have Carnival

Sophomores of Barnard hall held a carnival yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the parlors for all university men and women. Fish ponds, a mystery show, a fortune telling booth, a minstrel show and a merry-go-round transformed the halls of Barnard.

Jenny O'Neil was general chairman of the carnival and all sophomores in the hall worked on her committee. The proceeds of the carnival are to go to the piano fund of Barnard.

Iona Irish Writes \$100 Prize Story

"Farmeretting Through College," an article written by Miss Iona Irish '22, won a \$100 prize in a contest conducted by the Delineator magazine on "How I Earned My Way Through College."

The article lacked three votes of winning first place in the contest.

Miss Irish wrote on how she earned her way through the University of Vermont by working with a college farmerette unit during the summer vacations. Among the places where the unit was stationed was the Vermont home of Rudyard Kipling at Brattleboro, Vermont, in the Green mountains.

Miss Irish came to the University of Wisconsin this year to study journalism. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Mary Belle Kimball of Northwestern University is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Grace Greenwood, Lake Mills, is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house for the week-end.

Lester Moore, ex '24, who is attending Lawrence College at Appleton is in Madison this week and is a guest at Delta Kappa Epsilon formal last evening.

Miss Dorothy Shaner is a guest at the Gamma Phi house.

Chicago House Has Congenial Spirit

(Continued from Page Three)

spiritual benefit of the girls and financial benefit of the Register. It all began quite simply.

Members from Different Universities Meet

Last September there were half-dozen members of the fraternity from different universities who wanted quite badly a happy home, something more than the lone and far rooms they could find separately. They had no money, but they had the great desire. After the perfect place had been found, what could they do but lease it for five years or two years or something like that. Obviously nothing?

Of course, a month's rent had to be paid in advance, and furniture had to be bought, and janitors and maids and things collected, and nobody had any money. Still it happened. October 1 found a few of the girls at 53 East Superior, and soon the place was filled, and month by month items of furniture were added and, not less important, items subtracted.

House Manifestation of Ideals

Although the front door bears the Greek letters, Theta Sigma Phi, and the house is listed as the Theta Sigma Phi house, the membership of the club is not limited to the fraternity. At present, about a third of the 14 residents are not members of Theta Sigma Phi, but they and the rest do not seem aware of it.

The Chicago journalism house is simply a manifestation of the ideal of Theta Sigma Phi—to be of service to every woman journalist and to the profession in general—and not just to the few who are honored by membership each year in the 25

colleges and universities in which chapters exist.

All Welcome at Home

There is a welcome at 53 East Superior street for any young woman journalist in Chicago, with or without a job. If she wants to visit in the evenings, she will probably meet agreeable friends; if she wants to stay a few days, a place can usually be made for her; if she wants to live there, she can apply for a room; if she wants a job, or wants to receive criticism on her writing, she will find help there, too. 53 East Superior exists for the service, pleasure and inspiration of young journalists.

Miss Rose Schwartz, Two Rivers, is visiting in Madison this week end and was a guest at Delta Kappa Epsilon formal last night.

Miss Mildred Anderson who has just returned from a trip to South America, and her sister, Miss Martha Anderson, are guests at the Gamma Phi house. Both were guests last night at the Deke formal.

Read Cardinal Ads

"YUM

YUMS"

at

The Canday Shop

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

Have your boat or canoe repaired and painted now, and avoid the spring rush.

T. H. TOFTE

F. 160 Foot of N. Blair St.
After 5 P. M.—B. 2236

See the Latest Remington Portable

Standard Key Board
Right and left shift key

Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange

519 State B. 1970

SALRITE The Scientific Fountain PENCIL

The perfection of science is the achievement of highest efficiency combined with greatest simplicity.

'SALRITE PENCIL is the perfected evolution of all the magazine types that have gone before; so simple a child can reload it instantly; so comfortable and economical that wooden pencils or old-type metal magazine pencils are quickly discarded once 'SALRITE has been seen and tried.

Space will not permit adequate description of 'SALRITE PENCIL.

"The Machine Gun of Commerce"

You must see it, and try it to realize its many advantages, and learn why every man, woman and child needs one.

Two models, with clip and protected eraser, as shown, or SHORT MODEL with ring for chain or ribbon.

Men's or Ladies' Size
\$1.00

Tiedeman's Pharmacy, 702 University Ave.
Sumner & Cramton, 636 State St.
Badger Pharmacy, 1320 Univ. Ave.



GRAND

NOW SHOWING

Booth Tarkington's
Side-splitting Comedy

Penrod

Starring

Wesley
(Freckles)
Barry

Directed by

MARSHALL NEILAN

Today's Schedule

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00

All Shows 10c-25c, and tax

The Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Ct.

SUNDAY DINNER

12-1:30 P. M.

Cream of Tomato Soup	Vegetable Soup
Radishes, Pickles, Stuffed Olives, Celery, Onions	
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Gravy	
Virginia Baked Ham, Sauce	
Individual Chicken Pies	
Swiss Steak, Gravy	
Veal Birds with Bacon	
Cold Pork, Apple Sauce	
Cold Ham	
Mashed Potatoes	French Fried
Escalloped Potatoes	
Creamed Cauliflower	Buttered Peas
Stewed Tomatoes	
Tomato and Cucumber Salad	
Prune and Nut Salad	
Head Lettuce with Dressing	
Chilled Fruit	Fruit salad
Spring Salad	Candle Stick Salad
Salmon Salad	
Orange and Pineapple Salad	Tomato Jelly Salad
Apple Pie, Cherry Pie, Raisin Pie, Boston Cream Pie	
Date Pudding, Marshmallow Pudding, Fruit Jello	
Strawberry Short Cake	
Chocolate and Strawberry Sundaes	
Angel's Food Cake	Devil's Food Cake
Light Cake	
Cherry Sauce, Apple Sauce, Sliced Pineapple,	
Rhubarb Sauce, Prunes, Pear Sauce, Peach Sauce	
Radishes	
Home-made Rolls, Nut Bread, Bran Bread, and Cookies	
Sunday Evening Luncheon will include Waffles, Chicken	
Sandwiches, Cocoa, Corn Fritters, and Cold Pork and Ham	
with our usual variety of Hot Food. Service from 5:30 to 7 P. M.	

Selecting a Gift at

The Unique Shop

is a pleasure in itself

Equisite china and glassware, jewelry and many novelties



STRAND
STANDARD MOTOPLAY THEATRE OF LUXE

STARTING TODAY
1st Show Starts 1 P. M.

His Irish smile, his dashing personality, his genial good-humor. And the plot will keep you on the edge of your seat in a tremor of excitement!

GOLDWYN
PRESENTS

TOM MOORE
IN
MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

Madison G. A. R. and 3,000 School Children

Pay Homage to Ulysses S. Grant at State Capital Park
PERCIE AND FERDIE

In

"The Hall Room Boys"

2 Reel Comedy

"TAKING CHANCES"—30 Minutes of Thrills and Laughter

Starting

WEDNESDAY

MAY MURRAY

—In—

"FASCINATION"

BULLETIN BOARD

THE DEADLINE for Art and copy contributions for the final number of the Octopus to appear May 17, has been set for Wednesday, May 3.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST Epworth league will hold its ninth annual banquet at Wesley hall on Thursday evening. All Methodists and their friends are invited. Call B 2858, and make reservations.

PALESTINE BUILDERS society will meet Sunday morning in room 200 Bascom hall at 10 o'clock. Very important that all members be present.

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC, joint picnic of student and graduate French clubs Wednesday, May 3 meet at French house, 939, University Ave. at 5 p. m. Sign up on the bulletin board of French Department by Wednesday noon. Price 50 cents.

JEWISH Students' association meets at 7:30 Sunday night. Address by Dr. Dawson.

EVERY GIRL OUT for class tennis teams report in the gym at Lathrop Monday, May 1, at 12:45 to start work on teams and to elect class managers.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION of the University League will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 2 at the University Methodist church at 2:45 p. m. C. E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin Historical society museum, will talk on the beauty spots of Madison and places which are of historic interest.

University Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL
626 University Avenue.
8—First morning service.
9:30—Student bible classes.
10:45—Second morning service.
5:30—Social hour and cost supper.

7—Cantata and musicale to be given under direction of church choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist

204 W. Gilman Street.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service.
Subject—"Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton.
9:30 a. m.—Church school in parish house with classes for all ages.
10:30—Regular service.
Topic—"The New Loyalties."
3 p. m.—The Unity club will meet at the end of the street car line in Fair Oaks and hike to Spring Haven for picnic supper.
No evening session.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist

"Ringlet Wave"
The New Permanent Wave for Bobbed Hair

With it you do not ever need to dress your hair but once a day. Ask us more about it.

Mrs. W. Wengel
MADISON THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER BEAUTIFUL
Licensed Marinello Shop
A Beauty Aid For Every Need

263 Langdon.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m.—Special student classes.
10:30—Public worship.
12:00—Special student classes.
6:00 p. m.—Cost supper. University Epworth League.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
Wheeler hall, over the Co-op.
9:45 a. m.—Bible class.
10:45—Morning service, Subject, "Loving Jesus."
5:30—Social hour with cost supper.

Boyd's Studio
Engage a
Boyd Orchestra
For
Your Next Party
Seven Orchestras
JOHN L. BOYD

Where to Eat Today

The "4C"
Cafeteria

INVITES YOU

to a Special Menu Today

Dinner and Supper

We Predict

You will enjoy these two meals more than any others you may have taken here.

Always Good Music

Hours: Dinner, 11 to 2—Supper, 5 to 7:30

We Are Located Near The Campus

For The Convenience of The Student

**THE BRANCH BANK
of WISCONSIN**

Capital and Surplus \$360,000

Every Service That A Good Bank Gives

Safety Boxes—Foreign Exchange

THE WORLD OF THE THEATER

Reading "The World of the Theatre" by J. T. Grein, a series of critical essays reprinted from the "London Illustrated Times," is much like attending a reception thronged with distinguished personages, and button-holing one of them, learning a multitude of interesting and relevant facts concerning the rest of the company. The book is redolent with personality and betrays intimate knowledge of the drama of the last half century. Not only does Mr. Grein know the persons whom he passed before the footlights of the English stage in that time but he is familiar with those of France as well. Always a champion of the best in drama, he is fully capable of analysing causes and effects, explaining the past, and forecasting the future. Throughout the essays, the recurrent motif of the ideal National theatre speaks of a project dear to the author's heart.

B. E.

WASTE PAPER SELLS WELL

An income of \$20 to \$30 a month is realized for the university through the sale of waste paper.

The paper is carefully collected and baled from time to time in the university presses. The amount usually varies from two to three tons.

Baled paper is then sold to Sinalco Bros., Madison at the rate of \$7 to \$10 a ton.

Bradley Kiddies Are Ardent Movie Fans

There are no more "bad Fridays" at the Bradley Memorial hospital,—they are all "good Fridays" now. For Friday means movie-day to the little, crippled patients there due to the kindness of the Strand theatre management.

Little Lord Fauntleroy rates even higher than does Robinson Crusoe with the children, judging from the unusual excitement at the hospital last Friday. The nurses, for several days before, had been reading the book to their patients until their little heads were brimming with visions of golden curls and lacy frills. That Mary Pickford made their dreams come true was evident from the glee with which they watched the picture.

The 14 children who were able to go from the hospital, and the 26 from the Cottage are still talking about the way "Mary 'beat up' the

Miss Evelyn Sheakley, Rockford, Ill., is a guest at the Delta Delta house for the week-end.

Miss Olive Dingnan is spending the week-end in her home in Chicago.

Miss Hazel Mueller, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

Read Cardinal Ads

THE STABER SHOP

The Shop of Novelties

VISIT OUR DRESS DEPT

New Canton Crepe dresses in all the new Shades, also Plain White.

Prices Are Reasonable

Slip-Over Sweaters in Silk, Wool and fancy combinations, also a large assortment of Tuxedo in all Silk and Wool.

Priced from \$3.50 to \$25.00

If you want a Flower, Hdkf., Ribbon Novelties, Scarfs, or anything in a Novelty, look at The Staber Shop first.

bad little boy."

Nine-year-old Glenn Hills saw his first movie then, and is still wondering how "that girl was the Mother and the little boy all at once."

MAY 13

?

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"

SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTIER"
Results Guaranteed—\$ 1.00 for Terms

Last year's spring clothes look pretty good, but they DO need a pressing and perhaps a cleaning.

Bring them into

The Pantorium

tomorrow and have them ready to wear
when you want them

Pajamas

DO YOU SLEEP NIGHTS?

If not, one of our comfortable "slip-over" pajamas will make you do so. Sleep is assured in one of these garments.

The "slip-over" pajama has short sleeves, low neck, and no buttons. Made of the best grade materials and assorted collars. Sizes 14 to 18.

These garments for both men and women. Prices ranging from

\$1.75 to \$4.50

The Co-Op.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

TYPEWRITING—done promptly. B 3758

EXPERT Typewriting of Theses, Manuscripts. Phone B 7600 after 5 p. m. 5x25

FOUND—Sum of money in the university Co-op. Owner will please call at university Co-op at once. 2x29.

FOR SALE—Buescher "C" Melody Saxophone, silver plated, gold bell. Call B 5561. 2x29.

LOST—Purple fountain pen and pair of horned rimmed spectacles. Phone B 1012. Reward. 2x29.

LOST—Delta Tau Delta pin. Finder please return to Delta Tau Delta House or phone B 2991. B 2991.

FOUND—Sheepskin coat. Call at Registrar's office and identify. 1x30.

LOST—Gold ring having red stone with "K. C." emblem engraved. \$10 reward. Joseph J. Zaleski. F. 1129

Will the gentleman who borrowed J. F. Mullen's uniform for the Military Ball, kindly return same to him in care of the Adjutant General's office. 1x29.

WANTED—Girl with pleasing personality, lots of pep, and an ambition to earn good money this summer, for work in candy shop at first-class summer resort. Call Mr. Brooks, B 7871. 1x30.

LOST—Sigma Xi key, name on back. Return to Chem. Bldg. 2x30.

Miss Marion Juneau is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

E.Z.

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE ORIGINAL WIDE

GARTER

When you change from the old narrow garters to the comfortable wide ones, be sure to start right. Get the original E. Z., which imitations cannot equal.

\$50 to \$1, everywhere, in single grip and the E. Z. Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by principal student supply stores.

Helle, Dot

Our formal

Starts at Six.

Yes, I'll be there on time.

We're using

YELLOW CAB

Call Badger 500

For prompt service

DR. SCHEURELL
Dentist

Office above University Pharmacy
B. 5819 972 State St.

MISS HAZEL WEST

Dancing Instructor
Of Boyd's Studio
ALL THE LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons by
Appointment
Call Bad. 2729 or Bad. 4435

SENIORS

and other graduates, get just the position you want as a teacher through us. Good September openings. No elementary subjects. Largest bureau of its kind. Write for details and list of Wisconsin graduates placed by use.

Specialists' Educational Bureau
Odeon Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Gifts

to go with the

Diploma

We have them

The
Menges
Pharmacies

Remember our Malted are made with
home-made ice cream
Toilet Articles a Specialty

Tiedeman's Pharmacy

702 University Ave.

Mother's Day Is Coming

Sunday, May 14

Show your thoughtfulness with a
greeting card
or a framed motto

Netherwood's

have the exact card you are looking for
Stop in and find it

519 State Street

B. 701

You Can Have Curly Hair!

The new Permanent Hair Wave machine has made this possible. The deep, natural wave is guaranteed to stay in for 6 months.

We have had five years' experience.

Oil process.

Make your appointment soon

The Comfort Shop

209 Wisconsin Life Bldg.

Starting Thursday, May 4

we will mark our entire stock of Coats, Suits and Dresses at prices that will insure immediate sale.

Our May Reduction Sale

will give the Miss and Matron of Madison an opportunity to complete their Spring wardrobe—now—while most of the season is yet before them.

Your self-interest demands that you attend this event and save. Watch the newspapers for further announcements.

PARSON'S

Cloak & Suit Co.

121 State St.

SUNDAY
1 to 11 P. M.
Shows Start
at
1, 3, 5, 7, 9

PARKWAY

WEEK-DAY
Matinees
at 2:15
Nites at
7 and 9

WILLIAM FOX Presents

Queen of Sheba

A picture so superb, so awe-inspiring
that words are inadequate to describe
it, sufficient to say, it is the love
epic of all time....

Most sensational
Most Thrilling,
Most Beautiful
Most Gigantic
Spectacle Ever
Shown

*It was over one
year in the making
and cost \$1,000,000
to produce.*

Solomons Song of Songs

At last a fitting art interpretation of the World's
Masterpiece of Lyric Passion! The mysterious
tomb of Jewish Kings!

"The Chariot Race Of A Thousand Thrills"

5,000 Armed Men Fighting on the
Tower of David

1,000 Dancers in the Bewilderingly
Beautiful Temple of King Solomon

First Time at These Prices

35^c 25^c 15^c

Come at Show Time



NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGER NINE SUFFERS IN 9 TO 2 DEFEAT

Extra-Base Hits Pile Up Big Michigan Score

Continued from Page 1

gained the distinction of being the first Badger to get past first. Sheridan and Elliott got the other hits in the last inning.

Knobe Swats Hard

While Wisconsin players went in a steady procession from the bench to the plate and back again, Coach Ray Fisher's outfit was pounding the ball to all corners of the field. Knobe, with three hits, was the star sticker of the day. He laced out a single in the first frame, followed it with a double in the third, and clouted a three-ply swat in the next inning. Knobe looks like a comer and will undoubtedly find a berth in the big time along with his brother, a former Michigan star who went up to St. Louis.

Wimbles was close behind Knobe in the matter of hits. He drove out double and triple. Vick was the other Wolverine to connect for three bases, and Klein, Uteritz, and Kipke were responsible for two-baggers.

Tebell and Duke Score

Wisconsin scored its brace of runs in the ninth. "Rollie" Williams flied to Shackelford. Sheridan, batting for Skaife, hit safely. Ceaser, was safe on Dixon's error, and Tebell, who ran for Sheridan, crossed the plate when Elliott drove a long one to left field. "Duke" also scored. "Jack" Williams and Barry went out in order to end the game.

Paddock got off to a bad start in the first inning. He walked Uteritz, the first batter. After disposing of Wimbles via the fly route, he grooved one and Knobe caught hold of it for a single. Shackelford's out put the men on second and third, but Kipke ended the agony with a strikeout.

Paper walked with one down in the next frame. He preceded Vick over the plate when the big catcher slapped out a three-bagger and came home on Elliott's poor relay to third base. The next brace of runs were earned by four solid hits in the third. Wimbles led off with a single. Knobe, Kipke, and Klein bunched doubles, and Paddock was jerked in favor of Christianson after the damage had been done. The fourth inning was a repetition of the previous sessions. With one dead, Dixon was safe on Christianson's error. He stole second and trotted home with Uteritz, who had walked, when Knobe peeled off a loud three-base wallop to the center, outpost. The same outfit of swatters sent two runs across in the sixth and another in the eighth.

11 Qualify for Golf Squad to Meet Beloit

Eleven men qualified in the first of a series of golf try-outs at the Maple Bluffs golf course. The men working under the direction of Morton Frost, are preparing for their first meet, which will be with Beloit next Saturday.

Eighteen hloes were played in the trials yesterday. The eleven men finished as follows: Bauer, 81; Capen, 84; Bock, 85; Stegeman, 89; Gunther, 91; Schils, 93; Pope, 94; Frost, 95; Hook, 102; Collins, 103; and Hendra, 118.

The squad will play another eighteen holes today, and will practice next week also.

Coach Ray Fisher has a gang of hard sluggers on his team. Knobe, Shackelford, Uteritz, and Wimbles form a quartet that will make any Big Ten pitcher tremble.

NORTHWESTERN EASILY DOWNED IN NET MATCHES

Badgers Lose Only One of Six Sets; Win in the Doubles

The Badger tennis squad found little difficulty in humbling the Northwestern team on the Varsity courts yesterday afternoon. Linden's men took five out of six matches.

Hastings lost the only match, due to the fact that he lacked endurance. This was proven by the fact that he easily vanquished his opponent, Corbet, in the first match, but could not hold the pace and the Purple player copper the last two.

Gottfredson and Tredwell won the first doubles matches, 6-3, and 6-2. The Badger superiority was apparent throughout, causing the match to be slow and uninteresting. Moulding and Hastings represented Wisconsin in the second doubles and won from Corbet and Thompson, 8-6. The matches were drawn out affairs, lasting well over an hour.

The hardest opposition of the day came when ex-captain Gottfredson opposed Newey, a third-year Purple man. The Badger scored complete victories, the matches ending 6-3, and 6-2. Tredwell encountered little difficulty in disposing of his man, Thompson, by a pair of 6-1 counts.

The manner in which Coach Linden's men performed yesterday bespeaks well for their success in the long schedule which is facing them. Tredwell and Gottfredson are going at a rate which should allow them to make a brilliant showing against the crack California pair who are scheduled to appear here on Wednesday.

Thomas A. Tredwell was yesterday afternoon elected captain of this year's tennis team. He is a veteran of three years, and his performances show him to be well qualified to lead the Badgers in the pennant race this season.

Paddock lacked contro l in the first inning. To get the ball over the plate, he had to drop all of his "stuff" and the Wolverines soon solved the Badger le-ber's delivery.

BOX SCORE

MICHIGAN										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Uteritz, s.s.	2	2	1	1	2	0				
Wimbles, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	0				
Knobe, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0				
Shackelford, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Kipke, c.f.	5	0	1	3	0	0				
Klein, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Paper, 3b.	4	2	1	1	1	1				
Vick, c.	3	1	1	1	1	0				
Dixon, p.	3	2	1	0	2	1				
	35	9	12	27	7	2				

WISCONSIN										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
R. Williams, l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Skaife, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5	0				
Ceaser, c.f.	4	1	0	4	0	1				
Elliott, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	1				
J. Williams, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Barry, c.	4	0	2	5	1	0				
Ruediger, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Dugan, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Paddock, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Christianson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1				
Sheridan*	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Tebell**	0	1	0	0	0	0				
	33	2	4	27	12	3				

*Sheridan batted for Skaife in ninth. **Tebell ran for Sheridan in ninth. Two base hits—Knobe, Klein, Kipke, Uteritz, Wimbles. Three base hits—Vick, Wimbles, Knobe. Base on balls—Off Paddock 2, Christianson 2. Struck out—by Paddock 1; by Christianson 2; by Dixon 11. Hit by pitcher—by Christianson, Shackelford and Vick. Hits—off Paddock 6 in 2-3 innings; off Christianson 6 in 3-1-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Uteritz, Dixon. Stolen base—Dixon. Passed ball—Barry. Umpires—Driscoll and Ray.

Penn Relay Nets Badgers One Point

Knollin Gets Third; Merrick Fails to Place in Vault

Knollin, Badger track star, placed third in the 120 yard hurdles at the Penn relays which were held on Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon. Merrick failed to place in the pole vault, Gardner of Yale winning the event. Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, holder of the world's record in the 120 yard hurdles, was the individual star of the day, placing first in two events.

Knollin did well to place, as he was traveling against such stars as Thompson and Barron of Penn. State.

Merrick tied with four others for third place in the pole vault, but he lost out on the vault off. Gardner of Yale, who tied with Merrick in the same event last year, when the Badger entrant won on the toss of a coin, copped first place, by clearing the bar at 12 feet 9 inches. Cornell men won second and third places.

The meet was attended by a crowd of over 20,000 persons. This is the last affair of the kind which will be staged on Franklin field, as the stands will be torn down soon in preparation for the new football stadium which is to be erected on the site.

Summaries are as follows:
120 yard hurdles—Thompson, Dartmouth, first; Barron, Penn State, second; Knollin, Wisconsin, third. Time: 15 seconds.
Pole vault—Gardner, Yale, first. Height: 12 feet 9 inches.

A. G. R. Winner Of Inter-Fraternity Outdoor Track Meet

Alpha Gamma Rho won the outdoor inter-fraternity track meet at Camp Randall yesterday with a total of 37 points. Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 28 markers, Lambda Chi Alpha third with 21, and Sigma Nu a close fourth with 20 1-2.

Gibson, Alpha Gamma Rho was easily the star of the meet, placing in the hurdles, dashes, and practically all of the weight events.

Team to Encounter Notre Dame Monday

The Wisconsin baseball team will meet Notre Dame at 3:50 Monday afternoon on the Camp Randall diamond. They defeated the Catholics, 9 to 1, in a game played at South Bend, Ind. last Monday.

With Paddock and Christianson both out of the way it is likely that either Hoffman or Pickford will take the mound against Coach Knute Rockne's outfit. The Notre Dame team is as strong as most Big Ten squads. Capt. Blievernicht, catcher is a heavy hitter who has been carefully watched by big league scouts.

Docs Trim Lawyers 4-0 in Throw Fest

The medics trounced the laws 4 to 0 in a closely fought pitchers battle yesterday on the lower campus. The runs were accounted for largely by errors on the part of the laws.

The game was largely a duel between Addison, pitching for the lawyers, and Bumner, twirling for the medics.

The medics made two of their counters in the first inning after holding the lawyers scoreless during the first half of the period. The next inning was a no run pitching duel. In the third the medics marked up another score after several errors on the part of their opponents. The final un of the game came in the fourth inning.

One of the largest crowds that has attended a Wisconsin ball game was out to see the Badgers walloped. It is estimated that there were 2,500 bugs at Camp Randall.

BADGERS PLACE IN EVENTS AT DRAKE RELAY

Sundt and Stolley Beat Big Ten Men

By LESLIE McCLURE
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 29 — Wisconsin scored two seconds, one third, and two fourths in the annual Drake relay carnival here today.

Guy Sundt won second in the shot put and third in the broad jump. Sundt was not beaten by a conference man in either event, and in the broad jump forced Osborne of Illinois to fourth place.

Stolley finished ahead of all conference men in the 440 yard hurdles, and was a close runner-up to Ernst, Michigan Aggie, who won the event in the fast time of 54 2-5, three seconds faster than today's mark at Penn.

The Badgers ran fourth in the two mile relay, which Ames won in the fast time of 7:53 3-5, and fourth in the quarter mile relay which Nebraska won in 42 2-4 seconds.

Illinois hung up three records, one world, one American, and one Drake. The Suckers stepped the four mile relay in the record time of 17 minutes and 45 seconds, six seconds better than the old record, and 18 seconds better than the Drake record made by Wisconsin in 1916. Angier of Illinois established a new American record in the javelin throw when he hurled the spear 202 feet 9 1-2 inches, and Osborne shattered the Drake record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 6 inches.

SUMMARIES
Two mile relay—First, Ames; second, Minnesota; third, Iowa; fourth, Wisconsin. Time 7:53 3-5.

Quarter mile relay—First, Nebraska; second, Notre Dame; third, Iowa; fourth, Wisconsin. Time 42:4-5.

Half mile relay—First, Illinois; second, Nebraska; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Iowa. Time 1:26 4-5.

Mile relay—First, Illinois; second, Ames; third, Nebraska; fourth, Michigan. Time 3:20 2-5.

Four mile relay—First, Illinois; second, Purdue; third, Kansas. Time 17:45 (world record).

SPECIAL EVENTS
440 yard hurdles—First, Ernst, Michigan Aggies; second, Stolley, Wisconsin; third Anderson, Minnesota. Time 54 2-5.

Shot put—First, Bradley, Kansas; second, Sundt, Wisconsin; third Dahl, Northwestern. Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump — First, Bradley, Kansas; second, Hamilton, Missouri; third, Sundt, Wisconsin; fourth, Osborne, Illinois. Distance 25 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Osborne, Illinois; McEllven, Michigan; Campbell, Minnesota; wood, Occidental. The latter three tied for second. Height 6 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw — First, Angier, Illinois; second, Hamilton, Missouri; third, Eastburn, Iowa Wesleyan. Distance 202 feet 9 1-2 inches (new American record).

Pole vault—First, Rogers, Kansas; Hawker, Minnesota and Meder Iowa, tied for second. Height 11 feet 9 1-2 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—First, Anderson, Minnesota; second, Bradley, Kansas; third, Gish, Nebraska. Time 15 2-5.

Competition for the individual swimming championship of the university will begin in the gym tank Tuesday afternoon. Coach Joseph C. Steinhauer has inaugurated the tournew to see who is the best all-around swimmer attending the university.

Several good men, many of the Varsity swimmers, will enter. "Johnny" Bennett, Elder, Czerwonky, Ellicott, and others are slated to compete for the title. Each man

Journalists Hold Celebration Here

(Continued from Page 1)

apolis News. He was for several years news editor of the Milwaukee Journal and is now city editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mr. Sullivan is president of the International Editor's association and editor of "City Editor and Reporter."

Lee White Will Speak

Lee A. White of the "Detroit News" will speak Friday on "What the Public Wants," following which a journalism dinner will be given in his honor. Mr. White is especially well known here because of his connection with Sigma Delta Chi as national president of the fraternity and also as editor of "The Quill," its official publication.

After his graduation from the University of Michigan, Mr. White acted for some time as assistant Sunday editor of the "Detroit News." He was for three years professor of journalism at the University of Washington and has been secretary of the National Association of teachers of journalism. From Madison Mr. White goes to Minneapolis to address the Minnesota State Educational association.

Carl Sandburg who will give readings from his volumes of poetry

is an eminent journalistic critic as well as being "Chicago's poet."

Milwaukee Sends Two

John L. Meyer, who speaks Thursday is Sunday magazine editor for the "Milwaukee Sentinel" and has

had wide experience as a writer of news and special feature articles for trade papers.

Henry C. Campbell, the associate editor of the "Milwaukee Journal,"

who speaks Friday on "Ideals in Newspaper Writing" has been for nearly thirty years connected with that paper.

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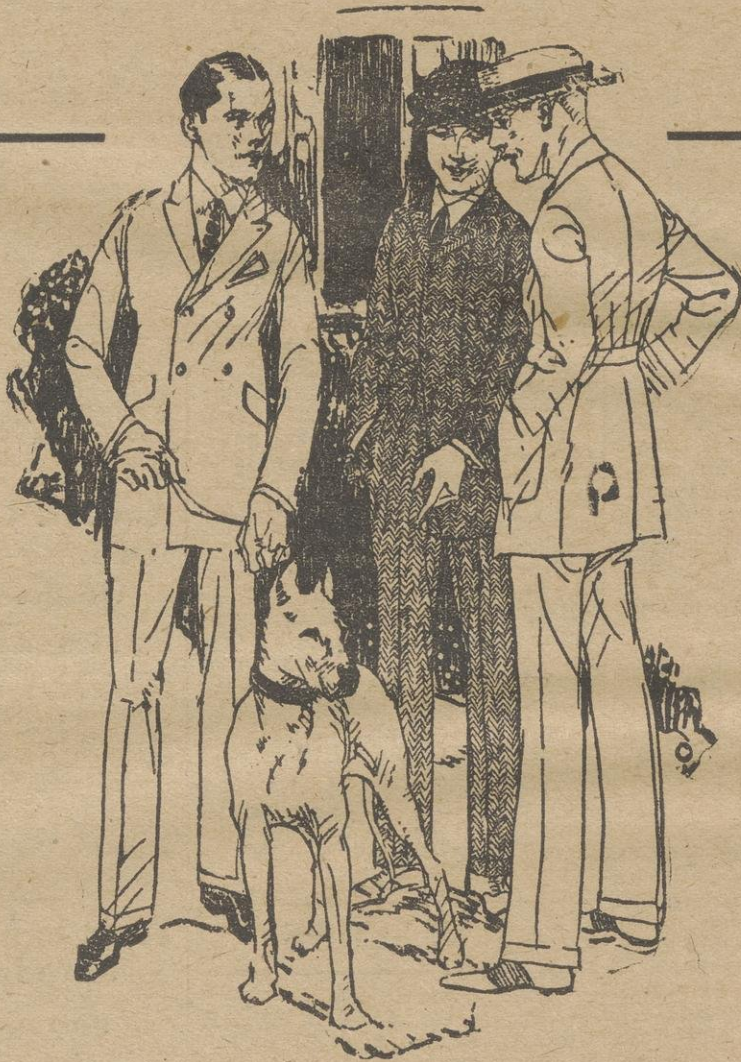
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