



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 156 May 1, 1930**

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# Irish Topple Badger Nine, 5-3

## Jones Admits Cards Should Down Gophers

### Wisconsin's Better Balanced Squad Will Be Deciding Factor Saturday

Now and then, one finds a college coach who will admit that he has hopes of his team winning a contest. Wisconsin has one of these rare humans in Tom Jones, canny coach of the Badger track team, who, always cautious and conservative, will still venture a hopeful forecast that he has hopes of the Badgers defeating Minnesota in a dual meet this Saturday at Camp Randall.

"Minnesota has a good team, with a number of exceptional performers," Coach Jones stated Wednesday. "I believe they will win as many firsts as Wisconsin, but we should beat them on seconds and thirds as we seem to be better balanced." Then, as if apprehensive that he had said too much, Coach Jones scratched his head, pondered a few minutes and added: "But you never can tell."

#### Gophers Strong in Many Events

The Gophers are strong in the half-mile, two-mile, shot, broad jump, pole vault, hammer and dashes. Hass, their sophomore sprinter, is one of season's surprises in the Big Ten. Up to date, he has matched strides with some of the best sprinters in the country including such stars as Leland, Bracey, and Tolar.

Whatever chance the Badgers had for firsts in the 100 and 220 have probably been ruined by the ankle injury which is still bothering Bill Henke. The Cards' mainstays in this event will be Captain Benson and Diehl who have both turned in fairly good time in the century. There is a chance that Henke may run if his injury shows some improvement.

#### Shot Put Will Be Close

Munn in the shot will probably give Sammy Behr a real fight for first. In the indoor meet against the Gophers early in the season, the Badgers scored a slam in this event but since then, Munn has developed into a serious threat having competed at the Drake games.

Minnesota's entry in the broad jump and high jump is Tierny who may force Shaw to new heights in the high jump and will stage a real battle with Diehl in the broad jump. Behr is also entered in the high jump and should be good for a second or a third in this event.

#### Have Quartet of Milers

The Gophers have a quartet of milers that have all been running the event under 4:35. Strain, the fastest man on their squad has hit a 4:26 mile this year indoors and last week at Kansas raced around the oval in 4:31. Goldsworthy of the Badger team may be forced to the limit to win this event.

Weiseger, of the Gopher squad originally a half-miler, can run any distance from a quarter to two miles in a capable manner. In Saturday's meet, he will run the 440 against the two Badger stars Davidson and Exum. Novotny is another Gopher threat in this event.

The meet Saturday, will get under way at 1:30 p. m. so that the fans will have an opportunity of taking in the baseball game at 3:30.

The complete list of entries for Saturday's meet follows:

100 and 200 yard dash—Wisconsin: Henke, Benson, Diehl, Higbee, Bullock, Kommers, Minnesota: Hass, Pierard, Finch, Novotny, Gammel.

440 yard dash—Wisconsin: Davidson, Gafke, Exum, Levy, Michel, Minnesota: Pass, S. Haycraft, Kelly, Novotny, Feisiger, Pierard.

Half mile—Wisconsin: Lange, Wetzel, Kirk, Bassett, Schroeder, Friedl, Thatcher, Minnesota: Weisiger, Hunt, Nygaard, Strain, Gonzales.

One mile—Wisconsin: Thompson, Thatcher, Schultze, Folsom, Goldsworthy, Cortwright, Minnesota: Strain, Rassmussen, Weid, Kojola, Nygaard.

Two-mile—Wisconsin: Follows, Wohlgenuth, Steenis, Bertrand, Folsom, Minnesota: Weid, Kojola, Strain, Rassmussen, G. Haycraft.

Hurdles—Wisconsin: Ziese, Brandt, Ogara, Lee, Jensen, Minnesota: Dancy, Hass, Searles, Gustafson, La-Roque, Olsen.

Pole vault—Wisconsin: Fox, Ogara, Shaw, Lusby, Minnesota: Cairns, Collins.

High jump—Wisconsin: Shaw, Behr, Murphy, Minnesota: Lindfors, La-Roque, Olsen, Pass, Hass.

Shot put—Wisconsin: Behr, Gnahab, Sullivan, Shoemaker, Simmons, Min-

## Murphy Discusses Olympic Prospects in College Humor

"Every four years this country sends a crew to the Olympic games, and it is the secret ambition of most oarsmen to be on the crew that has this honor," says George "Mike" Murphy, crew coach at the University of Wisconsin, in the June issue of College Humor.

"One of the finest sights in sport is to be seen at the Olympic trials at Philadelphia, with the crews battling for first place. In 1928, when California nipped Yale at the finals to receive the coveted prize, nine very tired boys, bronzed by their California sun, aroused themselves from the fatigue of the race to row over to the judges' stand, salute as the Star Spangled Banner was played and, their faces wreathed in smiles, surrender their California identity to become the United States crew. This in itself more than compensated those boys for the years of hard work and sacrifice necessary to the building of a good crew."

## Greeks Fight in Fast Games

### Large Scores Feature Play in Interfraternity Hardball Contests

Three postponed baseball games were played in the interfraternity baseball league Tuesday afternoon. Lambda Chi Alpha lost their first game in the league to Delta Kappa Epsilon, 5 to 8. With Pi Kappa Alpha taking a close game from Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3 to 2, the DKE's now lead the first division. Alpha Kappa Lambda slammed the ball all over the lot, defeating Alpha Chi Sigma, 13 to 4.

After being hel scoreless for four innings, the Lambda Chi Alpha baseball team pushed over five runs in the fifth to tie the score in their match with Delta Kappa Epsilon. The lead, however, was short, for in the next frame the DKE's scored three markers while Lambda Chi Alpha failed to score. The losers scored their five runs on eight hits.

Lineups—Lambda Chi Alpha: Gietz, Leahy, Kestly, Gremmer, Hulten, Johnson, Larson, Dasney, Kemp.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Wright, Swanson, Campell, Dorr, Stewart, Bauer, Stevens, Power, Wilson.

Score:

Lambda Chi Alpha ..... 0 0 0 0 5 0—5

Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 2 2 0 1 3 0—8

Pi Kappa Alpha took a close game from Tau Kappa Epsilon with a fourth inning rally which tied the score and put across the winning tally. The TKE's started off with two runs in the opening frame but were unable to chalk up runs in the remaining innings. Cuisinier starred in the match, striking out 10 Tau Kappa Epsilon batsmen in five innings.

Lineups—Tau Kappa Epsilon: Welch, Thompson, Coching, Strain, Winger, Seigar, Cross, Fisher, Metcalf.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Czerwinski, Cuisinier, Petrie, Birnbaum, Montieth, Lohr, Ingstrup, Anderson, Hanson.

Score:

Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 2 0 0 0 0—2

Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 1 0 0 2 0—3

Alpha Kappa Lambda went on a slugging spree in their game with Alpha Chi Sigma, having little trouble in taking the contest, 13 to 4. The pitching of the winning pitcher, Gilson, featured the match, only one clean hit being made by the Alpha Chi Sigma squad.

Lineups—Alpha Chi Sigma: Hazel, Spengeman, Waite, Geissman, Sorum, Davidson, Nieman, Langlyk, Hay.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Baile, Hoefler, Rogers, Mortimer, Gilson, Hook, Dymond, Keith, Meyer.

Score:

Alpha Chi Sigma ..... 2 1 0 0 1—4

Alpha Kappa Lambda ..... 1 0 7 5 x—13

As soon as the Memunion gathers enough kale our children will enjoy the new wing. . . .

The directing force of The Daily Cardinal is composed wholly of students.

nesota: Munn, Clausen, Pierard.

Discus—Wisconsin: Simmons, Behr, Shoemaker, Gnahab, Minnesota: Munn, Clausen, Kakela, Butterwick.

Javelin—Wisconsin: Mayer, Oman, Obendorfer, Minton, Minnesota: Constans, Munn, Holle, Oja.

Hammer—Wisconsin: Frisch, Sell, Shoemaker, Sindberg, Muenster, Minnesota: Teeter, Hills, Oja.

## Netters Drill for First Meet With Gophers

### Team Handicapped by Loss of Two Veterans for Saturday's Contest

Handicapped by the knowledge that two of their veteran players would be unable to play this Saturday, the Wisconsin tennis squad went through another hard day of practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for their first match of the season at Minneapolis this week-end.

Paul Bauhs and Fred Tieg are the two netters who are unable to see service against the Gophers. Bauhs has to take a civil service exam Saturday that it is impossible to miss, while Tieg has a conflicting Saturday class that will not allow him to leave town.

#### Personnel of Team in Doubt

As a result of this loss, Coach W. T. Winterble has been forced to comb his squad carefully in a search for two men capable of replacing the veterans, but no final choice has been made. At this writing, it appears as if the team to make the trip will be chosen from the following players: Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegel, Danny Silverman, Harry Goodsitt, William Fadiman, and Bill Erler.

Thus far in the season, it is believed that the Cardinals will be strong in singles and weak in the doubles. The past week and a half of training has been devoted chiefly to individual play, and little time was given to the problem of doubles. The loss of Robert McMillan and Dave Freeborn by graduation, took away the first ranking team, while the failure of Fred Hewes to return to school broke up the successful combination of Hewes and Meiklejohn.

#### Lack Experienced Doubles Team

Added to this trouble, the inability of Tieg and Bauhs to make the Minnesota trip, leaves Wisconsin without a single experienced doubles team, and Coach Winterble has been experimenting the past few days in search of three combinations that will warrant some measure of success.

A chance guess as to the manner in which the doubles teams will be paired up includes Silverman and Meiklejohn, Gottlieb and Siegel, and Goodsitt and Fadiman or Erler.

Minnesota is still an unknown quantity, but with both squads having several veterans performing, the match should prove close. Following the trip to Minneapolis, the Cardinal netmen will return to Madison Sunday, and the following afternoon face Indiana on the Badger's home courts.

## 2 Defeats Goad Indiana's Squad in Baseball Drill

Bloomington, Ind.—Still smarting from the double defeat here last week-end at the hands of Minnesota, the Indiana university baseball team went through practice yesterday and today in a dogged manner preparing for the game at Chicago Saturday.

Earlier in the season Chicago was downed by the Hoosiers by a 7 to 1 count when they were unable to get next to the slants of "Lefty" Veller. Coach Everett Dean is planning to either start the southpaw or Gatti in Saturday.

The defeat last week was attributed to loose fielding on Friday and inability to hit on the last day. The pitching of Veller and Gatti was good enough to win an ordinary game but their support was not up to standard. Minnesota only gained one earned run off Veller and three off the hurling of Gatti.

## Six of Faculty Will Attend Convention

Six members of the university faculty will attend the Middle Western association of the Modern Language federation convention at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago Saturday. Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz, acting head of the romance languages department, and Prof. C. D. Purin, director of the Milwaukee Extension division, will preside over meetings. Other delegates will be Prof. Laura B. Johnson and Miss Lillian H. Twenhofel of Wisconsin High school, Miss Mary Webb of the Spanish department, and Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department.

## Erratic Fielding, Base Running Proves Fatal Against Notre Dame

### Guy Sundt Refuses Tempting Offer of Western School

Guy Sundt, frosh grid mentor and assistant track coach, turned a deaf ear to a substantial increase in salary offered by Loyola of Los Angeles through Tom Lieb, former Wisconsin and Notre Dame line coach and at present athletic director at the west coast institution.

The reasons which influenced the Badger mentor to elect to stay at Wisconsin despite the tempting Loyola offer are known only to himself, but when Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's 1931 Badger grid machine trots out on the field next fall Sundt will once again be whipping potential frosh gridders into varsity material for his alma mater.

## Lucas Forced to Leave Crew

### Stroke Prospect Through for Season; Coach Murphy Makes Changes

Joe Lucas, who suffered an injury in the early work indoors that hampered his rowing and who was counted upon as a certain varsity stroke for the Wisconsin shell, has decided to forego rowing this year.

The injury, which has been handicapping Lucas in his rowing, forced him to reach his decision of giving up crew work. The loss is probably not as staggering as it may seem for Weber is working in very satisfactory at the stroke position in the varsity shell and Younkers is doing well with the jayvee eight.

Dual regattas with both Washington and Penn before the Poughkeepsie race has brought new interest to the Wisconsin rowing camp. The men are determined to win both races on the Lake Mendota course.

Recent changes in the varsity boat found captain Gene Goodman shipped back into the jayvee shell after some experimenting. Sperling is back at the bow seat where he has rowed for the past two seasons. Another shift has sent James Keenan back to number 3 and Harold Zabel to number 7. Harold Smedal has been placed at number 5.

According to present plans, Coach Murphy intends to race Washington either on the evening of June 13 or the afternoon of June 14. Both crews will leave immediately after the race for Poughkeepsie.

## R.O.T.C. Will Send 19 to Participate in Annual Roundup

Nineteen men will compose a drill team from the university which will participate in competition at Fond du Lac Saturday during the fifth annual roundup sponsored by the Wisconsin department, Reserve Officers' association.

Lieut. Col. H. R. Burr, Madison, will be chief judge of the drills, while Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, Milwaukee, formerly of Madison, will be one of the judges of uniform and equipment. Gov. Kohler and Miss Elizabeth Waters, vice-president of the university board of regents, Gen. Charles King, Milwaukee, Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college president, and Admiral W. S. Crosley of Great Lakes Naval Training station will attend the roundup.

Drill teams competing against that from the university R. O. T. C. will be those of the University of Minnesota, St. Thomas Military academy, St. Paul, Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, and St. John's Military academy, Delafield.

#### F. G. Swaboda Resigns

#### Cheese Federation Position

F. G. Swaboda '02, graduate of the college of agriculture, has resigned his position as field manager and director of educational activities for the National Cheese Producers' federation. It is understood that Mr. Swaboda will take over work for a Milwaukee Insurance company.

### Poser Allows Opposing Hitters 11 Hits; Cardmen Get Six Safeties

#### By MORRY ZENOFF

A fighting Irish team from Notre Dame threw a surprise in the Badger baseball camp Wednesday when they scored 11 hits resulting in five runs to defeat Wisconsin 5-3, in a contest that presented the 2,000 fans who braved the threatening rain clouds with an erratic exhibition of baseball.

A heavy, wet field accounted for the artless style of ball presented Wednesday, but added to this came an unexpected let up in the Badger base running strategy, a factor which accounted for at least a chance for a tie and a possible win in the final analysis.

#### Irish Hit Hard

Pounding out 11 safeties, one of which was a beautiful hit far into right field for four bases by Seery, center fielder, the Notre Dame nine found the Badgers at their worst and proceeded to walk off with a well-earned win.

Lisicki, Irish hurler allowed Wisconsin six safe blows, all of which came after the fifth inning. Until this time, the Cardinals were set back on their haunches to entirely by the Notre Dame southpaw, but opening up with one hit in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh, the Lowman men managed to score three markers.

#### Chance for Win

An excellent chance to sew up matters was presented to Wisconsin in the eighth when Poser opened with a crashing double to center field and was chased home by Winer's long triple to right field. Matthusen, next in order, sent a slow roller to third base making Winer seek a try for home plate. The agile center fielder was tagged out and Matthusen, who also sought a try for an extra base was caught off second by a wide margin.

These outs were soon sadly missed when Summerfield walked and Ellerman followed with a screeching three-bagger to center field. Mittermeyer popped out to short to quell the only real sign of life in the Badger offensive forces during the entire tilt.

#### Irish Start Early

The wily Irish opened their attack at the start when they scored one counter on Moran's double and Seery's single to the center garden. One more was chalked up on the Notre Dame side of the scoreboard in the second when O'Keefe reached the initial sack on an error by Werner on fielding a slow grounder, a second error by Werner on Palmero's hit to the same spot and a slow sacrifice by Sordi, which turned into a life for him at first when the Badger infielders elected to allow all men to stay put on the bases. O'Keefe pulled a neat steal on home to net the run.

Held scoreless in the third stanza, the Irish batsmen added two in the fourth on a triple by Sullivan followed by a single off Sordi's bat as well as one from Lisicki and Francis. The lone run in the fifth which proved to be Notre Dame's last attempt at the Badger plate came when Seery sent his long fly into deep right field for a home run.

#### Cards Need Drilling

Considerable polish on base running and hitting will be in order for the Badger team during the remainder of the week as Minnesota with its strong squad of ball players will furnish the opposition Saturday in an attempt to shove the Badgers from their first place perch in the Big Ten column.

The box score:

NOTRE DAME (5) AB R H PO E										
Francis, lf	4	0	2	4	0					
Askew, 2b	4	0	1	3	0					
Moran, cf	5	1	2	2	0					
Seery, rf	4	1	2	2	0					
Sullivan, 1b	4	1	1	7	0					
O'Keefe, 3b	4	1	1	4	0					
Palmero, ss	4	0	0	2	0					
Lordi, c	4	1	1	3	0					
Lisicki, p	4	0	1	0	0					

Totals										
AB	37	5	11	27	0					
WISCONSIN (3)										
Winer, cf	3	1	2	1	0					
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0					
Summerfield, lf	2	1	0	1	0					
Ellerman, 2b	4	0	1	1	0					
Mittermeyer, rf	4	0	0	1	0					
Grisswald, c	2	0	0	0	1					
Lynagh, c	2	0	0	4	0					
Schneider, 1b	4	1	1	18	0					

(Continued on Page 7)



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

## Alternative Plan for Prohibition

NORMAN THOMAS, more theoretical-minded than Mr. Phelps, whose suggestion for a solution of the prohibition dilemma is printed in an adjoining column, suggests another alternative. It is perhaps less workable after all than Mr. Phelps', but it has the advantage of being less stimulating to irrationality.

The New York Assembly has endorsed a petition to Congress to call a constitutional convention to revise the eighteenth amendment. Norman Thomas, in his weekly news-letter, thinks that the convention would be a way of getting the prohibition issue out of politics; he does not explain exactly how, although he suggests a national referendum as the only possible first step toward a more rational legislation.

In the meantime, his point that prohibition should at all costs be taken out of partisan politics is a good one, perhaps the best that can be made with any strong conviction of its being right. The current session of the senate lobby committee is a sample of the evils of the mixture of prohibition and partisan prejudices. The committee is four to one dry, and dry with the dryness which none but a professional whose position depends upon it can have. These men have been elected because they are dries, not because they are able—just as others have been elected only because they were wet—; and they must remain dry if they are to keep their jobs. Their eyes, as must the eyes of all politicians, are continually upon the next balloting. Their judgments, consequently, are anything but impartial, as the committee's recent hectoring of Mr. Curran, president of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, goes to show.

It is extremely doubtful that any national convention for revision could possibly arrive at any satisfactory and impartial conclusions. Conventions, like legislatures, have only one eye for the problem at hand.

But some method of judging the matter impartially must be found. The present discussions, like present conditions, are entirely unsatisfactory; there is too much of the fallacies ad hominem and ad populum, and too little of statistical information and disinterested investigation. We do not know of any way in which the matter might be so discussed. It is possible that an unusual president might accomplish it by appointing a truly representative commission—one chosen not to equalize the numbers of wets and dries in its membership, but chosen for the willingness of its members to follow whatever conclusions their investigations may uncover to their logical limits, and act upon them. Certainly any authoritative opinion upon the matter must take its weight rather from scientific study than from dialectics.

It is here that the college professor might accomplish a really socially useful function beyond

his job of teaching. Men in the (more or less) disinterested atmosphere of the cloister, and men admittedly with better scientific training and better minds than most of the population, are those to whom we should be able to turn for some sort of answer to the dilemma. That they are constrained from expressing their opinion, and are in fact, constrained even from conducting investigations which will allow them to have an opinion, is perhaps not their fault. If they could be freed from the confinements of their necessity for holding a job, could be released from the eternal pressure to compromise rather than be thrown out by the enlightened legislature, they could accomplish the job as no other group of the people could. It would take appointment to a presidential committee to do it; for even the findings of an endowed research commission would be open to charges of influence because of the type of men who could be found to endorse such a project.

In any event, Mr. Thomas' denunciation of the union of politics with problems which can be settled only by impartial and scientific study is inescapably true. We wish his plan for dissolving the union were as good.

## Prohibition Approaches Death by Nullification

ONE OF THE BEST solutions for the prohibition mess that has yet come to our notice is offered by William Lyon Phelps in his "As I Like It" column in Scribner's magazine. It has that most essential merit—common sense. We pass it on to our readers at this time in the hope that the circle of its readers will thereby be greatly widened.

My own suggestion for dealing with the question of Prohibition is so simple that it could not possibly be adopted. Here it is, and I see no flaw in it. I wish every newspaper in the United States, beginning with the first day of May, would for one entire calendar year not once mention Prohibition, the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act, light wines and beer; in short, make not the slightest reference to the subject of drinking. Along with this grateful silence, I should like to see the United States Government call off their Hounds; refuse to spend one cent on the general enforcement of Prohibition. Anybody caught driving a car while drunk should be arrested by the regular police and severely dealt with; anyone else drunk or disorderly, making a nuisance of himself, also arrested, though not so severely dealt with. Take care of specific cases of drunkenness, but remove the spies, the inquisitors, the roaming agents looking for trouble. I believe if this were done, the situation would improve.

The newspapers naturally print what interests the largest number of readers, and "feature" the items that have the greatest news value. But I cannot believe I am the only person in America who is sick of seeing the front page every morning and every evening flaring with Prohibition. I am in fact bored to death with the whole subject, and never read a word of such news, or letters, or editorial comment. Furthermore, it seems to me that intelligent Americans should by this time have found some other subject to talk about, and I observe that the more intelligent they are, the less they have to say about Prohibition. Give us a rest.

I have just been talking with the American novelist Robert Herrick, and we are in happy and complete agreement. We do not care whether the individual newspaper, the individual senator, the individual person we meet, is wet or dry. All we ask of him is that he will on no account mention the subject. We are interested neither in his habits nor in his views.

I have no doubt the subject of Prohibition has seriously impaired the intelligence of the American people. Conversation is a fine art, and proficiency in it a great accomplishment. The fact that Prohibition has been and still is the major topic of American talk has prevented millions from cultivating the art of intelligent, illuminating, and varied conversation. A man who talks only on one theme is a colossal bore. At this moment America is filled with bores. Drink if you wish, don't drink if you don't want to, but please . . .

In our opinion Mr. Phelps calls the turn here. We see no other solution to the chaotic condition of prohibition enforcement than annulment by some means similar to his suggestion. The law is doomed to join those other amendments to our constitution which have retreated to the dark shadows of the dead letter laws. This will not come about within a week, or a year, but come it must. When this comes to pass, in a decade or so, then perhaps those zealous persons now expending so much of their time and energy on enforcement will return to the more profitable missionary work of temperance.

## Retiring Thoughts Of a Retiring Editor

THE INCREASING emphasis on the proper use of leisure time would indicate that our educators have at last discovered that we have some.

Prof. Julius Olson has pointed out that in the Good Old Days Athenae spelled its name Athena. The additional letter has undoubtedly been added because "e" is the beginning of end.

IT is with utmost merriment that we read of

the new clock for the Union to be decorated in Italian Renaissance style and to harmonize with Union decorations. The designer in trying to reconcile the Indians in the ceiling of the Memorial hall and the other Renaissance features will probably build some chimes that will war-whoop.

MR. PORTER BUTTS is no more visionary than Mr. Ted Otjen is realistic. Mr. Butts is the man who christened the lake terrace of the Union "Wisconsin's Monte Carlo," and Mr. Otjen is the man who recommended in his annual Union report that student groups be invited to sing there—which makes it a gamble when you go.

The curriculum menu is coming nicely. We have had Fish and Sallery and the rest of the course is coming.

The Wisconsin's Men's Union financial report has been published showing that no one made any great fortunes. There was—perhaps you noticed—only \$1,364.92 charged off to "General Expense." We suggest that the Union board get a cheaper general.

## Readers' Say-So

Not Since Adam and Eve

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

TO READ the Sunday issue of the New York Times of April 20 gives me more encouragement and inspiration to study the Western languages with more enthusiasm and interest, for, having the fortune of being able to read in English, I have discovered the fallacies of the American correspondent in China, Hallet Abend, who said that the presence of the German military advisers of General Chiang Kai-Shek is assuming grave importance in Chinese domestic politics and may soon become as serious an international problem as was the former Russian domination of the Nationalist movement.

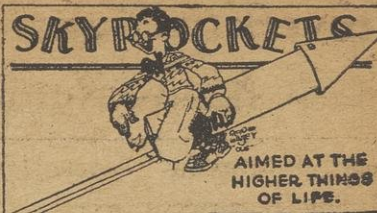
First of all, it is not a German domination, for the Nanking government has foreign advisers from several countries, including the chief railway adviser (formerly the vice-president of the Lake Erie Railway company), British naval advisers, French tacticians, and some American industrial advisers, etc. If the different ministries have been buying German goods, it is merely because of the admiration for them, and it is because of our admiration for German goods that during last World war her rivals put "made in Germany" on their counterfeits. If it were really a "Drang nach Osten" policy there should also be mentioned a "frontier movement to the Pacific" policy under way.

Secondly, the idea of the domestic phase is a far-fetched one, for it is true that General Chiang has German military advisers, but it is equally true that the anti-Nanking local authorities have them too. The accusation by the anti-Nanking elements against Germany is merely a means of getting rid of the German aids through the German government. I am speaking neither in defense of Nanking nor in defiance of its opponents; I merely try to show the fact that German advisers of all kinds serve under various military and civil authorities, and the employment of them cannot constitute the least cause of domestic politics.

Thirdly, the idea of a serious international problem comparable to the Russian episode is ridiculously superficial, for how could the correspondent dare to compare the Red Russia to the White Germany? In the first place, the former Kuomintang and Nationalist government were not only officially allied with Russia, but also the Party and Government professed to obey the dictates of the Third International and the U. S. S. R.; in the second place, the Red Regime of 1926 horrified and disappointed in a way the public by its policies and experiments; in the third place, Borodin and Galen were not only political and military advisers, but also they were terrifically influential committee members of the Party and government and often gave disciplinary warnings to General Chiang and other political and military leaders; in the fourth place, before the down-fall of the Peking Regime, both the South and the North breathed through the same nostrils in the question of expelling the Russian and communistic elements from the country; in the fifth place, Russia's motive was suspected the country over. These were the causes of the hostility against and expulsion of the Russians, but none of these symptoms are ever seen in the present state of affairs. I am speaking neither in defense nor in defiance of communism, but I simply want to point out the absurdity of conceiving any possible German episode comparable to the Russian drama.

Anyone who knows something about the Far Eastern politics can tell better that Germany, except in the seizure of Tsingtao, has shown much less bad behavior in dealing with China. It was Germany that was the first to conclude a treaty with China on equal terms, (U. S. A. was the first to give vague promise, and recognized the Nationalist government even after Great Britain, the Christianity which shot dead hundreds of Chinese patriots,) and there has never been any anti-German movement since Adam and Eve were married.—MOLTKE H. W. TSAO.

The girl on South Main, after listening to some of them talk, says she is convinced that only students of schools of journalism and ex-editors of magazines really know anything about the newspaper business.—Otis Lorton, Tulsa World.



Our heartfelt thanks goes to the guy at our house who hid the Stein Song record. We could hardly hear it any more.

With the disappearance of another sweat shirt from our gym locker that makes three complete track outfits which were swiped on us during our four years at college. We expected our pa to work our way through school but it's asking too much when two other guys expect the same.

It is rumored by the best historians that William Tell shot the apple off his little son's head without a quiver.

—Jimmy

Pete E. F. G. H. Burns' window contained a top coat, hat, and one shoe. Is Pete catering to the one-legged men?

We read a book entitled Sport\$. It was all about the professional amateurs like Bill Tilden, the iron man of tennis. But Bill it seems has gotten rusty. He made a pretty good racket out of the game, in fact for awhile was the big noise.

You ought to hear the Horne on the Union elevator.

—Jimmy

He had money; he was good looking; he made Phi Eta Sigma; he drove a Cord roadster; his boot-legger sold genuine French stuff; he had a letter in football, basketball, and track; BUT, he never was asked back a second time to any house—HE HAD ATHLETE'S FOOT.

According to the rules, tennis is not to be played on university courts till after 7 a. m. The neighbors don't like such racquets so early in the morning.

Jimmy reminds us of the Siamese twins who bought two-piece underwear and also of the shoe sole which was awl punched full of holes.

"Where's the first aid kit?"  
"I don't know, but maybe we can get his old man."

—Helmut.

IT SOUNDED LIKE NARDIN  
The show at the Orph the first half certainly was collegiate. In fact it almost had some local color. One of the student characters had a line which went like this: "But what would Dean Norton say?"

The height of misplaced confidence is the intramural department letting fraternities umpire their own ball game.

Ain't it awful this time of the year? One doesn't know weather or not to go to classes.

"Let's play golf."  
"Nope, gotta class."  
"Gwan, you never had no class."

SOMEbody WAS BOUND TO PULL THIS—ED. NOTE.  
"Let's go out and shoot some golf this afternoon."  
"Sorry, but I haven't a hunting license."

"Alas," sighed Lothario, "this modern age is indeed degenerate and debilitated. In the old days they swore by the proverb: 'Reputation is nine points of the law,' but nowadays nine beautiful curves situated at strategic points are a strong enough proof of innocence for any jury—of males. Dignity is obsolete—even a Kappa can look at a King; and our virtues are in museums—or as the Delta Gammass say: 'Modesty is the worst policy'; and in all things 'Fortune favors the Knave.' Ah, Allah," wept Lothario, "it has even come to the point that 'he who holds his lady's hand, is now no lover but a cautious man!'"

"I'm going to the Gridiron Banquet!"  
"All right, fork over five dollars!"  
"The devil you say!"

And the style show at the union tonight should be most interesting. Coats, prom queen, bathing suits, flickering lights . . . brighter lights . . . still brighter lights . . . BRIGHTER, BRIGHTER . . . I think I'll go!!

LITTLE BOY BLUE.



## University Property Undergoes Many Remodeling Projects

### Visual Instruction Bureau, Mailing Department Given New Quarters

Several construction and remodeling projects on university property are being carried on at the present time according to A. F. Gallistel of the University Service department.

The mailing department of the agricultural school has been moved to the dairy park power house in order to make room for the new Children's hospital. Extensive repairs are being made at the new location.

The bureau of visual instruction is being moved from the old postoffice building on University avenue to 1204-1206 W. Johnson street. The two residences which are, at the present time, located there are being joined, and other repairs are being carried out.

#### Bascom, Science Hall Altered

In the north wing of the second floor of Bascom hall two lecture rooms are to be divided up into offices and small classrooms.

In the Science hall, the library stacks at the geography and geology department have been completed and work on the laying of linoleum will begin in two weeks.

Two new large boilers are being installed in the service building. This project will be underway throughout the entire summer.

#### Site Cleared for Hospital

Nine houses are being removed from Linden drive between Randall and Arch streets to make way for the new Children's hospital. Construction work on this building is expected to begin as soon as the clearing away of the old buildings has been completed.

### Rose Nathenson '31 Tells Eau Claire Group of Russia

"Reports of Russia are so conflicting that American people don't know what to think about conditions there," were the opening words of Rose Nathenson '31, who spoke before members of the Eau Claire Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening, on "Sidelights of Russian Life." Miss Nathenson was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Nathenson's address was composed mostly of first hand information of Russia during the World war, the revolution, and up to 1923, at which time she came to America.

### Dr. Greeley Elected Chief of General Hospital Staff

Dr. H. P. Greeley was elected chief of staff at the annual meeting of the surgical and medical staff of the Madison General hospital Tuesday night.

Dr. R. T. Cooksey was elected vice-president, and Dr. Lawrence V. Littig was re-elected secretary, and Dr. Harry M. Kay was re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Frank Meade and Dr. Lester McGary were elected to the staff executive committee. Dr. Fred Kundert, who is associated with the Davis and Neff clinic, was elected to membership on the staff.

### Deadline for Play Contest Is Moved Ahead to May 15

The deadline date for the play writing contests sponsored by the National Collegiate players and the Wisconsin players is May 15, instead of today, as previously printed. Both players will have mail boxes in Bascom hall where the plays can be submitted.

Eight plays have been submitted, but those in charge are anxious to have as many as possible so that the best one can be chosen from a "representative group on the campus," according to Gilbert Williams '30, president of the Wisconsin players.

Two separate contests are being conducted—plays suitable for a radio performance by the National Collegiate players, and those for stage presentation by the Wisconsin players. The radio plays are not to exceed presentation time of one-half hour, while there is no time limit to the others. There is to be no action except in the speeches of the actors for the radio plays.

The Wisconsin players are offering \$25 for first prize, and the National Collegiate players, \$10. The first three winning plays in each group will be presented in the fall.

#### Bradley Tells Central

##### Teachers of Camp Life

Dr. H. C. Bradley of the department of physiological chemistry described his experiences in camping with his sons, and showed slides of trips he has taken throughout the west, at a teachers meeting at Central high school Tuesday afternoon. John Butler of the city camp commission of Madison addressed the meeting on behalf of the children of the city. He urged that every boy and girl in the city be given a chance to go to camp this summer.

### CLASSIFIED Advertising

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### 'Highbrow' Literature Preferred by Union Patrons, Survey Shows

That "highbrow" literature appeals to students using the Memorial Union library is evident from a questionnaire survey recently conducted by the Union library committee.

Philosophy and biography lead in a list of 93 volumes submitted for student choice. The dozen most popular volumes are with only two exceptions books dealing with philosophical subjects or with biography.

The 12 leaders are as follows:

"Whither Mankind," by Beard; "Characters and Events" by John Dewey; "The Art of Thinking" by Earnest Dimmet; "Beethoven the Creator" by Romain Rolland; "The Nature of the Physical World," by Eddington; "Mansions of Philosophy" by Will Durant.

"Science and the New Civilization" by Robert Millikin; "Michael Angelo and Other Sketches" by D. Merezhkovsky; "The Romance of the Machine" by Michael Pupin; "A Modern Comedy" by John Galsworthy.

"Ibsen, the Master Builder" by A. E. Zucke; "Richelieu" by Hillaire Belloc; "Greek Plays of Sophocles, Euripides, Aeschylus, and Aristophanes" by Gilbert Murray and others; "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff in novelized form.

"Perhaps the students who took the trouble to fill out the questionnaire would naturally prefer serious books," said Stuart Higley '30, chairman of the library committee, in commenting

on the students' choice. "The selection is nevertheless an interesting indication of what student readers want."

Quotations are being received on a list of 125 volumes which the committee has chosen for the Memorial Union library.

### Young Communists Issue Bulletins for Rally Tonight

The Young Communist league of Madison with the communist party has issued bulletins rallying sympathizers to a meeting to be held at 18 South Murray street Thursday at 8 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to bring to attention the fact that there are 3,000 unemployed in Madison, to hear prominent speakers, and to demonstrate for work and wages and the soviet union.

The demonstration is a part of the international protest against labor conditions which occurs annually May 1 and has become known as May day.

No parade is planned, but the meeting aims to arouse Madison workers to "fight the attempts of the capitalistic money grabbers to start a new world war in order to fatten their pockets and kill off a few million workers," according to the bulletin.

## Colehour Stars as Toe Dancer

### Tickets Now on Sale for Last Haresfoot Performances, May 2, 3,

Phil Colehour '30, a specialty dancer with the 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, "Button, Button!" for which tickets are now on sale at the Parkway theater box office for the two final performances on May 2 and 3, has been placed among the stars of the show by critics throughout the tour.

Colehour's famous imitation of Gilda Gray in her wilder moments, danced to the well known "St. Louis Blues" was a decided hit in Milwaukee, Chicago, and every town on the trip. Appearing in a "grass" skirt and very little else, Phil proceeds to emulate Gilda in a manner to make her look to the proverbial laurels.

In addition, Colehour does a difficult toe dance, which is also one of the high spots of the performance. He has the faculty of graceful motion combined with the ability to look well as a girl.

Still another specialty is a dance by Colehour and Frank Prinz '30, male lead, to the strains of "Don't Ask Me Why," one of the song hits of the 1930 comedy.

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## University Society

### Dorothy Holt '30 Regrets Decay of Joint Debate

By LUBY BROGARNICK

Decadence of the joint debate at the University of Wisconsin marked the loss of an institution, more unique and more to be regretted than the mourned dinosaur. In the thesis of Dorothy Holt, "History of the Wisconsin Joint Debate," the debates were said to have originated in 1867 and sponsored by the societies of Athenae, Hesperia, and Philomathia, then the most powerful student organizations in the school.

As far back as 1867 such flippancies as sororities and fraternities were mere details to the proud bodies called literary societies. It was due to the work of these organizations that the superior debater achieved a place on the campus of almost royal prerogative. The debating was inter-society, and was accomplished after the rigorous manner of preparation for the writing of an encyclopedia, stating its points sonorously and in the approved style of a verbal battle.

The cream of the Freshman Blow-out, the Sophomore Semester and Junior Orators, all debating events, were chosen by the societies to debate in their midst. Finally, after fine-combing the best material on the campus, in the spring of the year, the "prides-and-joys" were relieved of the burden of going to school at all except for a few hours a day. It was clearly understood that whoever attained the singular honor of joint debater was to completely forget the existence of recreation. Everything was subsidiary to preparation for the Joint Debate the following spring.

The ponderous questions were of national scope; and in many cases although thrashed out on the rostrum nearly 60 years ago are at this very time pending in legislative chambers. Immediately after selection of subject, both teams were sent out with the admonition to spare no expense, to travel as extensively as need be to assure the obtaining of every printed word of available material on the subject.

W. S. Kies, New York, Joint Debater in the year 1899 sent word to Miss Holt that his team found its way to Toronto to interview prominent men. There was no country that had experimented in government ownership of utilities that did not willingly contribute its information to the zealous teams who were working on the question of whether the City of Chicago should own and operate the street railroads. The result of investigatory efforts was a large trunk full of pamphlets, books, reports and data which was donated to the university library.

Miss Holt maintains the belief in her thesis that the reason for the disappearance of the Joint Debate after 1928 was the inception of inter-collegiate debating on a more extensive scale, change in school curriculum, in activities, and interests.

The Joint Debate received national recognition; the arguments of both teams receiving full reprint in the Review of Reviews, the Independent, The Outlook, not to mention publicity in the Cardinal, printed solid with publicity reports of activities, and finally results.

#### SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary scholastic sorority is entertaining this afternoon in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at a tea in honor of a new member, to be announced at the tea, and the seniors in the university who were responsible for the founding of the sorority. Members of the sorority are requested to be present for the tea and for a short business meeting.

#### CRAWFORD-MONTGOMERY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Clare Crawford, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Conn., and Knox Hall Montgomery '28 of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will live in New York.

### Goodnight, Vasiliev Were Guests at the Phi Tau Dinner

Dean S. Goodnight and Prof. A. A. Vasiliev were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Wednesday evening. Dean Goodnight talked on the history of college fraternities, and summarized the problems which are confronting those on the Wisconsin campus. Prof. Vasiliev entertained on the piano with selections from Beethoven.

#### DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The May meeting of Daughters of Demeter will be a musicale at the home of Mrs. Harley Wilson on Saturday, May 3. Assisting hostesses will be women of the plant pathology and dairy husbandry departments. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

#### RECEIVES ELECTION

Harry O. Lathrop, grad., was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Wisconsin State Teachers colleges at the biennial meeting held recently.

#### HARVARD CLUB DINNER

The annual Harvard club dinner will be held this evening in the Memorial Union building. Graduates of Harvard university and their wives will be present.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor of Industrial Medicine at Harvard university, will be the speaker, and is to be introduced by Dr. W. D. Frost, president of the club. Arrangements for the dinner were made by the club secretary, Robert L. Sharp.

Reservations include the following: Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck, C. D. Zdanowicz, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Quintana, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Dr. P. F. Greene and two guests, A. T. Flint, Prof. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels, C. M. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp, and Prof. M. L. Hanley.

### Two Formal Parties Planned for Friday

Only two social functions are scheduled for Friday evening and both of them are formal parties. They are as follows:

#### NURSES DORMITORY

Nurses' Dormitory will entertain at a formal dancing party from 9 to 12 o'clock on Friday night at the dormitory. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gale and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. McIntosh will be chaperons.

#### SIGMA

Sigma sorority will entertain at a spring formal dinner dance at the Madison club on Friday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Della Felder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman will act as chaperons.

#### PI DELTA THETA

Pi Delta Theta held a business meeting in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 on Wednesday. Plans for initiation of new members were discussed.

### Kathryn Krueger and Paul Murphy to Wed on May 3

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Krueger '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreuger, Milwaukee, to Paul Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy, Madison, will take place on Saturday, May 3, at the church of St. Peter and Paul, Milwaukee. Mr. Murphy is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Members of the active chapter who will attend the wedding on Saturday are: Marvin Cox '30, Robert Heyday '31, Allan Bartelt '30, and Haydn Jones '32.

#### THOMPSON-DONALDSON

Miss Elinor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, Greenville, Del., will be married June 14 to Chase Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson of New York city. Mr. Chase '20, is a great-grandson of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of state under President Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will live at Southport, Conn.

#### SAIL FOR EUROPE

Borghild Sannes '30 in the company of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Sannes, Monona drive, will sail for Europe May 2 on the S. S. Stavangersjord. A three months' visit will be made in Norway with relatives and friends.

#### TOUR ENGLAND

Miss Blanche Trilling, professor of physical education, Miss Jean Hoard, instructor of English at Wisconsin High school, Miss Mary Andersen, and Mrs. Frances Burr will sail in a company for a summer motor trip through England leaving Montreal June 21 on the S. S. Minnedosa. The party will land in Belfast, spend three days in Ireland and then cross to Liverpool where they will leave by motor for a six weeks' tour through England.

#### BENEFIT BRIDGE

Delta Gamma alumnae will entertain at a benefit bridge and dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, May 3. The local chapter will assist the hostesses who are Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Donald Slichter, Mrs. Henry Schuette, Mrs. Walter Frautschi, Mrs. Walter Dunn and Mrs. John Main.

#### Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Invitations have been issued by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the formal Workers' banquet which is to take place on Tuesday, May 6, in Tripp commons at 6:15 p. m.

Acceptances should be mailed to Miss Josephine E. Clarke, 222 Langdon street, before Saturday. Tickets may be secured at the Union desk by turning in the card.

#### Pocket Billiard Semi-Finals

##### Will Be Played Off Today

Semi-finals in the pocket billiard tournament will be run off today when Salk meets Oakey and Dinnerman meets Ohnhaus for the right to compete in the finals. Salk has defeated Anderson, Dinnerman has defeated Healy, and Ohnhaus defeated Barron in previous matches. Oakey drew a bye.

A dummy in a newspaper office is not the same as in bridge.

## Prof. Weaver Announces Series of Nine Lectures During May

### Pres. Frank Offers View

#### of Deforestation Evils

Pres. Glenn Frank, addressing the National Forestry association convention in Minneapolis, Minn., offered an explanation of the deforested condition of the country. He said that the condition was an inheritance of a "hand to mouth psychology which generates passive resistance to any long time problem."

## Y.W., Y.M.C.A. Aid Students

### Joint Meeting Wednesday Results in Plans for More Social Outlets

Outlets for students who have few social contacts were discussed at the joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at their meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday noon. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is not yet complete, and final announcement of its new appointees will be made soon, Franklin Matthias '31, president of the cabinet announced.

Those present from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were Alice Bolton '31, president, Isabell McGovern '31, Louise Ashworth '31, Gertrude Buss '31, Anne Kendall '31, Jane Cannon '31, Maxine Brostrom '31, Adeline Roth '31, Jean McDonald '32, Louise Wagner '31, Ruth Dyrud '31, and Miss Margaret Read of the World's Student Christian Federation of England and Ireland.

Those present representing the Y. M. C. A. were Franklin Matthias '31, president, Ed Lattimer '31, Bob Daniels '31, Eugene Peterson '31, James Johnston '32, C. V. Hibbard, general secretary, and R. L. Schumpert, assistant general secretary.

### Wisconsin High Seniors

#### Present Three Act Play

"Summer Is A-Comin' In," a three-act play by Louis N. Parker, the author of "Disraeli" will be presented by the senior class of Wisconsin High school at Bascom theater Saturday night at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and the principal members of the cast will present the ballad after which the play is named.

### Prof. Margaret Pryor

#### Returns From Kentucky

Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department returned Wednesday from the national convention for the League of Women Voters at Louisville, Ky.

### Dr. Alice Hamilton, M. Andre Geraud, and Franco Averardi Listed

Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the committee on lectures and convocations, has announced a series of nine lectures to be given on the campus for students and the public, during the month of May. The subjects deal with the social, scientific and literary trends of the day.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor of Industrial Medicine at Harvard university, will speak on "Recent Problems in Industrial Medicine," May 1, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical society, at 2:30 Service Memorial Institute building. "Dante" will be the topic treated by Signor Franco Bruno Averardi of the Royal University of Florence, who will speak here May 6, at 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the department of comparative literature.

Pertinac (M. Andre Geraud), political editor of L'Echo of Paris, will give a talk on the "Work of the Political Journalist" in Bascom hall, May 7, sponsored by the university school of journalism. The second of three lectures given by members of the faculty under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, will be delivered by Prof. Philo M. Buck Jr. of the department of comparative literature, who will discuss "The Hebrew in Literature," May 8, in Bascom hall.

Prof. R. Brenes-Mesen of Northwestern university will speak here May 12, on "Influence of the United States in Latin-American Countries," under the auspices of the department of comparative literature. An illustrated lecture, "25 Years of Progress in the Study of Animal Nutrition," will be delivered by Prof. Edwin B. Hart of the school of agriculture, in Bascom hall, May 11. This lecture will be the last of another series of three lectures also sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, honor society.

"The Nature of Spanish Romanticism" will be the subject of E. Allison Peers, University of Liverpool, who will appear here May 15 under the auspices of the department of Romance Languages. The committee of lectures and convocations has sponsored the visit of Dr. David Willard Lyon, who will deliver an address on "Some Significant Social Trends in China Today" in Bascom hall, May 19.

Lillian Moller Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, will speak on "Skills and Satisfaction" in Bascom hall, May 21 under the auspices of the department of home economics.

Some sage of the day has said that the new Chevrolets were painted green so they could hide in the grass when the New Ford went by.

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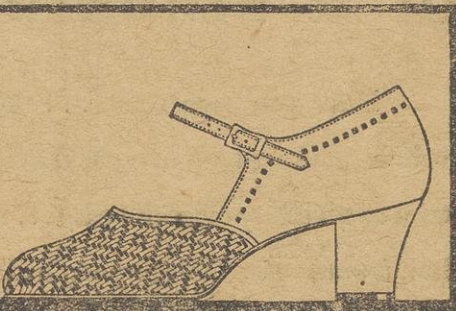


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# PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

some more of the usual guff and also a review just in case you wanted one

**ROUND ABOUT:** They say that a year on that new planet, X or whatever its name may be, is equal to a thousand years here. . . . Might be a boon to thesis writing seniors to spend a year there. If W. S. G. A. can ever get thru any modification of the ten-thirty rule around this here school they will be more potent than we think they are, or else the old institution is relaxing surprisingly. The chief trouble with trying to make different rules for freshmen and seniors is that there would be practically no way of being sure that the frosh didn't stay out until the seniors came home, not that we can see why it should particularly harm their little constitutions. . . .

It is our private opinion that Paul Whiteman and his band are getting lousier and lousier, the last few Old Gold hours have sounded much like a not-too-good collection of local boys. . . . Holley Smith has the all-Octy record for jokes and picture ideas reprinted in College Humor—just another Cleveland boy getting along. And more info about the gents hereabouts: see Homer Stevenson for ways and means of playing the local golf courses at practically no expense.

We stand corrected, we said that the guy that played the cello for Joe Shoer was very good stuff, and we have been informed that it isn't a cello at all, but a bass viol. . . . oh well, we never claimed to be musical.

## orpheum

And now at the Orpheum you may see that Belasco success, "Ladies of the Evening," transformed into "Ladies of Leisure," which features Barbara Stanwyck, a pretty young thing who starts out very, very bad and ends up even more pure, in the best Will Hays tradition.

Ralph Graves plays the artist who sees the true beauty in the battered soul of our Barbara and brings about the final reformation and incidentally the final clinch.

All this may sound as though we didn't like the show, but it really is very good entertainment in spite of the lurid variety of the plot.

Barbara is charming and Ralph Graves is his usual handsome self, no great actor but very competent withal.

Lowell Sherman puts across the smoothest performance of the show, as he may always be expected to do, and George Fawcett has a nice bit of the aged variety that he usually plays.

The vaudeville is about as usual, or what we saw of it was. Some good laughs and the usual line of dancing and patter.

## tully

Remember Jim Tully's sweet article on John Gilbert in "Vanity Fair" about a year ago? Johnny, revenge-bent, bumped into Mr. Tully's fist, and now has decided that forgiveness is a noble virtue.

The fracas occurred in Hollywood's famous Montmartre restaurant.

## FOX STRAND

NOW thru SATURDAY

The only new show in town TODAY

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents

# LORD BYRON of BROADWAY

with CHARLES KALEY, ETHELIND TERRY, CLIFF EDWARDS, MARION SHILLING

Partly in Colors

HARRY LANGDON Comedy

MAC BRIDWELL at the Organ

Fox Movietone News

12:30 till 6

25c

screen guide	
<b>CAPITOL</b> — "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert. Feature at 1:24, 3:37, 5:25, 7:40, 10.	
<b>ORPHEUM</b> — "Ladies of Leisure" with Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves. Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 3:42, 5:24, 8:07, 10:42.	
<b>STRAND</b> — "Lord Byron of Broadway" with Charles Kaley, Ethelind Terry, and Cliff Edwards. Schedule unannounced.	
<b>PARKWAY</b> — "Show Girl of Hollywood" with Alice White and Jack Mulhall. The Liberty serial. Feature at 1:42 and every two hours after.	
<b>EASTWOOD</b> — "No, No, Nannette" with Bernice Claire and all-star cast.	

## Poor Fielding, Base Running Causes Defeat of Cards

(Continued from Page 3)

Werner, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Pacetti, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Poser, p	3	1	1	0	0
Farber	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>

Score by innings:

Notre Dame	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—5
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3

Home runs—Seery. Three base hits—Winer, Ellerman, Sullivan. Two base hits—Moran, Poser. Base on balls—off Poser 2, Lisicki 2. Strike outs—by Poser 3, Lisicki 3. Sacrifice hits—Matthusen. Stolen bases—Francis, O'Keefe, Lordi. Hit by pitched ball—Summerfield.

We wonder how many thousand meanings there are for SOS. "Sink or Swim," "Save our Souls," "Save our Sailors" etc. are some for a starter.

## English Group Bolsters 43

### Committee on Student English Gives Instruction to Needy Upperclassmen

Forty-three upperclassmen were aided last semester for their deficiencies in English by the committee on student English, upon recommendation of their instructors, Miss Margaret Wilson, executive secretary of the committee, said Wednesday.

"Although the work of the committee is fundamentally to right the mechanics of grammar and poor English writing," Miss Wilson explained, "other problems such as the psychological inferiority complex, vagueness of the subject, and teaching the student how to think is also carried on."

Twice during each semester a form letter is sent out to all instructors in the college of letters and science requesting that they submit the names of those poor in English, and after the names have been turned in to Miss Wilson, a letter is sent to these students in which the individual is asked to report to Miss Wilson and bring examples of his writing. The last letter to the faculty was sent just before the midsemesters.

"Of the 43 students reported," Miss Wilson said, "thirty-four were men and nine were women. The greatest number from any department was 12 from the LS 2 group, and the others are widely scattered throughout the various departments."

"The work is primarily conducted for the college of letters and science, but the schools of agriculture, engineering, journalism, the physical education department, and others also submit names. The fault of deficient commerce students is usually that they are not able to express themselves accurately."

The 13 departments from which the 43 students were reported last semester included English, commerce, botany, music, history, German, journalism, mathematics, education, industrial education, sociology, romance languages, and agriculture.

"The language departments usually report the names of students who are poor in the language because they do not know the mechanics of English grammar," Miss Wilson continued.

"The work particularly helps the foreign student, and sometimes foreign students volunteer to come up for help without receiving a letter. Ten out of the 43 students were of foreign birth and 10 more were of foreign extraction."

Miss Wilson explained that she could usually convince the student that it was worth his while to report for help. Some are afraid when summoned, some are furious, and others are willing to receive all the help they can get.

"Sometimes the student needs only to be told about the difficulty and he can right himself since it is largely

carelessness," Miss Wilson added. "At other times only one review is necessary to brush up on the difficulty, while some do not receive any help after 10 lessons."

A total of 28 benefitted by the help according to Miss Wilson. Eight graduated and 21 passed all of their courses. Thirteen failed to be helped. Of these, seven failed in the university and six failed in English or the course in which they were deficient.

The most grievous errors of these students are usually found in examinations, but topics also bring out many mistakes.

The committee on student English has carried on this type of work since 1922. The members of the committee are Prof. W. G. Bleyer of the school of journalism, chairman; Miss Margaret Wilson, of the English department, executive secretary; Prof. Carl Stephenson, of the history department; Prof. J. H. Matthews, of the chemistry department; and Prof. F. L. Clapp, of the education department.

## Franz Killer Files Notice of Appeal in Justice Court

Notice of appeal will be served on Justice Lyall T. Beggs by C. G. Mathys, attorney for E. J. Young, today, according to a statement issued by the defense attorney.

Young lost a suit for \$200 growing out of the death of "Franz," a dog owned by Harold Bergs, Sigma Nu, for trespassing on the former's property, Picnic Point.

After the notice is filed today Beggs will turn over his records of the case to circuit court, to which judicial branch the appeal is directed.

## Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honors Loraine Kraus, Jessie Stern

Mrs. Jessie Stern and Loraine Kraus will be initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship sorority, at a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Union. Plans for a scholarship fund will be discussed as well as honor, given in a social way, to senior girls who organized the sorority in 1927.

## Action to Revise Engineering English Course Postponed

Definite action in the revision of the freshman English course for engineering students has been postponed until next week, Prof. Warner Taylor said Wednesday following the meeting between members of the college of engineering faculty and the English department.

QCD used to be the danger signal for ships in distress. SOS is now used.

## Fowler Speaks to Legal Group

### Justice Continues Series of Gamma Eta Gamma Dinner Discussions

Justice Chester Fowler, recently elected to the state supreme court, was the dinner guest and discussion leader of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, last night at the chapter house.

He continued a series of after dinner discussions led by prominent persons. Dr. J. H. Matthews of the chemistry department was the speaker last Thursday. He showed slides and discussed how chemistry aids in the prevention of crime.

A farewell dinner for senior members of Gamma Eta Gamma was held Tuesday evening. Seniors present included Harold Bogue, Guy Conrad, Clarence Olson, Irwin Weinke, Ray Wearing, Robert Varnum, Dexter Munson, Edward Konkol, Philip Lehnner, and George Bussan.

District Attorney Fred Risser, Lyall T. Beggs, justice of the peace, Norman Retan and Warren Resh, local lawyers, attended the dinner as alumni members of the fraternity. Both the seniors and alumni gave speeches. John Leve, L2, presided as toastmaster.

**PARKWAY**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Alice White  
Jack Mulhall  
Ford Sterling

—in—

"SHOW GIRL in HOLLYWOOD"

TONIGHT

# TONY SARG'S Marionettes

—in—

Rip Van Winkle

Central High School Auditorium

Tickets—Ward-Brodt - Co-Op

50c—75c—\$1.00

NOW — A SENSATIONAL All Talking Drama of New York Night Life The Unaltered Version of David Belasco's Audacious Play, Ladies of the Evening

**ORPHEUM**

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

**LADIES of LEISURE**

Splendid Comedy Bill of RKO Vaudeville

FRANK MELINO & CO.

ELIZABETH MORGAN & CO.

PACKARD and DODGE

All We Can Say is "DON'T MISS This Show"

**CAPITOL**

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

TAKE A TIP! Come Early TONITE for Best Seats

New Stage Show — New Vaudeville Acts — New Music — and a Mid-West Premiere of a Marvelous NEW TALKING PICTURE

"ON THE STAGE"

# JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

"MASTERS of MELODY" IN A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

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

With a Brilliant Array of Acts Including

PARKER & DAVIS in "Ha-Ha" — ON THE SCREEN —

First Showing of This Picture Outside of New York

# Maurice Chevalier

(Star of "THE LOVE PARADE")

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT (Star of "The Lady Lies")

—IN—

# "The BIG POND"

Paramount News & Cartoons

STARTS SATURDAY

WILLIAM POWELL in "THE BENSON MURDER CASE"



# Union Secures Contemporary Paintings From Eastern Gallery

Exhibition From Dudensing Galleries Most Extensive of Season

By JOHN F. KIENITZ

A more representative and individual exhibit than the previous exhibit of American paintings hung by Mrs. Herzog is the exhibit of contemporary artists from the Dudensing galleries, New York city, being shown in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

This is by far the most extensive of Union exhibits. Aesthetically, the paintings are a fine experience for the viewer. There is an excellent lack, for the most part, of literary, "story-telling" qualities, and it is an exhibit which should meet with much favor, now that the Herzog exhibition has prepared the way.

There is pure composition in elemental forms, in the still life of Graham, abstraction and rhythm in the more monumental design "Lily Fields," by Buk, who also has a small, delightful canvas titled "Tango," which is a continuous rhythmic pattern, finely carried out in a warm lemon-yellow, a yellow which is never so pronounced as to render ineffective the darker tones of the composition. This is probably the best of Mr. Buk's canvases.

William Schulhoff's large canvas "The Bather," is reminiscent of the French tradition after Cezanne, though it has not the diversity of color or the complicated pattern common to the great Frenchman. This is a very simplified, vibrant study achieved wholly by the use of blues and browns. The handling of the new figures in broad spotting is characteristic of many present-day Americans.

The Dudensing exhibit will be on display until April 30.

## Students Greet Color Cartoons of 1931 Badger

Gasps and laughter mingled with the genuine appreciation of students as they saw the various color-comic pages that will grace the 1931 Badger along State street. Their informality gave extra meaning to the work of the present staff to make this yearbook really informal and a source of pleasure in reading.

Eighteen additional posters from the 1931 Badger have been placed on display today, due to the requests of many merchants who did not receive them before. This was done due to a shortage in proofs, according to Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager of the publication.

The book is expected to be ready for distribution about May 25.

## Hunt Club Announces Hound and Hare Chase

A hound and hare chase has been announced for members of the University Hunt club for Sunday, May 4. The course of the chase will be along Lake Mendota, according to plans made at the meeting of the club held in the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon.

## Students Hear English Woman

St. Francis House Scene of Lecture Tonight at 7:30

Speaking on the subject of "International Friendship," Miss Margaret Reed, London, Eng., will be the guest lecturer at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Miss Reed, who is spending four months in the United States as the guest of the Episcopal church and the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s, will develop her talk from the standpoint of the part of students in developing friendly relations between countries. From a wide experience as secretary of the Student Christian Movement for Ireland and England, and as student secretary for the same organization in India, the speaker will choose incidents in her own work to illustrate her talk.

During the past two days in Madison, Miss Reed has been a guest of St. Francis house Daughters of St. Mary's at tea, when university women and deans were invited to meet her, and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at luncheon in the Union.

International club students will gather Friday at tea to meet the English guest, who goes to Racine at the end of the week for the annual conference of the Episcopal church in session there. Miss Reed will return to England after four months spent in this country visiting various universities and colleges.

## McCanse, Former English Instructor Will Resume Work

Ralph A. McCanse, instructor in the English department, who resigned last year because of sickness, will return to the university today to resume work. Until the first semester of 1930-31 he will be a member of the Extension division, but has been appointed to the English department for next year.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Frank C. Ladwig was a hero in Prof. William C. Kiehofer's economics lecture in 165 Bascom hall Wednesday morning. A wee bit of a mousy, as Robert Burns would say, started across the room while the professor was in the midst of a heated dissertation. The result was close to pandemonium, so much so that the lecture temporarily halted. Then Mr. Ladwig with all the courage of an engineer and a newly-elected Tau Beta stepped forward, picked up friend mouse by the tail, and chucked him out of the window. Then the lecture continued.

Charles Pape, painter extraordinary who is doing the rounds of the Greek letter houses hereabouts, was at the Sig Phi Ep house Wednesday. One of the boys told him that he exaggerated his faces to the extent that they were always complimentary. Said Mr. Pape, "You don't think I could have been given 18 commissions at the Tri-Delt house had I done otherwise."

Tuesday afternoon a fair co-ed in a bathing suit got up on the tower of the Alpha Chi Omega-Theta Chi-Delta Zeta-Sigma Phi Epsilon-Beta Sigma Omicron-Lambda Chi Alpha pier. After sitting up there for some time watching the crew practice, she began to feel the urge to come down, but the presence of a large congregation of males, also watching crew practice, detained her. After quite a spell of waiting, a sister of the order came to her rescue and she descended while the friend in need held up a coat for a screen.

They tell of Prof. Carl Russell Fish who bawled out an instructor in lecture.

David Wedgwood '32, a terrible Tarantula, has what he claims is the most wonderful and most faithful alarm clock in the dormitories. The said ticker works only six hours at a stretch so that in order to get up in time for breakfast, Dave must stay up until midnight. If the clock has stopped by the time he awakens, he knows it's either time to get up or after.

During a week-end trip to Chicago Ed Brecher '32 parked his dilapidated, Wisconsin-stickered Ford in a no-parking space. A burly cop espied the vehicle and seeing the stickers called out, "On, Wisconsin."

Track men in the faculty . . . Prof. James H. Walton of the chemistry department used to be a weight man at Boston Tech . . . Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the law school used to be a half-miler and a captain at the University of Michigan . . . Rev. R. W. Barstow of the Congregational church used to run the mile for the Green of Dartmouth.

This sign recently appeared on the gate house bulletin board of Tripp hall:

All those willing to pay a fee of 10 cents every time they play tennis, provided this money is used to construct additional courts, please sign below.

About half a dozen names were

## New Victor Releases FRIDAY, May 2nd

- 22355—MINNIE THE MERMAID —BERNIE CUMMINS
- YOU WILL COME BACK TO ME —BERNIE CUMMINS
- 22362—Leave It That Way —High Hatters
- Dust —High Hatters
- 22363—Caribbean Love Song —Victor Orch.
- Lonely Heart —Victor Orch.
- 22370—It Happened In Monterey —George Olsen
- The Song of the Swan —George Olsen
- 22373—For You —John Boles
- You, You Alone —John Boles
- V-40088—When It's Springtime in the Rockies —Bud & Joe Billings
- Sleepy Rio Grande —Bud & Joe Billings

The Music You Want When You Want It—On Victor Records

**LUDLOW**  
-RADIO-COMPANY-

116 N. Fairchild St. Fa 5335

signed to the sheet and directly above it someone had placed this editorial note:

ATHLETICS FOR ALL—10 Cents a Shot.

Bob Ramsey '31, Phi Pi Phi, and banjoist unusual was called Sunday afternoon and hurriedly told that the orchestra with which he plays had a rush job at Plainfield, Wis., that night. Loading himself into the car that carried nine other fellows, they sped towards Plainfield where they arrived at about 7 p. m. When they got there they had some difficulty in finding the dance hall. It was at this time that one of the boys recalled that the job was at Plainfield, Ill.

Herbert Gruenberg '30, who was recently engaged to Helen Barnard '30, was told by the lady who cleans his room at the dormitories that a picture on his desk looked "just like his wife." It turned out that the picture in question was that of Helen as a baby and the picture had been given to Herb when he visited her parents some time ago. It took friend Herb some minutes to explain that he was only engaged and thoroughly wifeless and childless.

Ed Marsh told us just before the Cardinal banquet that as soon as the

tense event was over, it would be "past tense." Line forms to the right.

## Prof. C. K. Leith Addresses Philadelphia Convention

Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department, will speak on "The Mineral Policy of the United States," at a conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences at Philadelphia Saturday morning. He left Wednesday night and is expected to return Sunday.

## Advertising Club Elects Two Alumni to Membership

The local advertising club elected two university men to its board of directors at the meeting held in the Loraine hotel Wednesday noon. They were Walter Frautschi '24, secretary of the Haresfoot alumni board, and Arthur Hallam, assistant professor of business administration in the Extension division.

If you push against a wall as hard as you can all day long without moving it you will be doing no work according to the laws of physics.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## BETA THETA PI

Fraternity house at 622 Mendota ct. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.



LET IT RAIN!

Says the Man Who Owns A Co-Op

SLICKER

What did you say? . . . A variety to choose from . . . Yes, we sure have . . . TRENCH COATS, OIL SKINS, RAYNSTERS, RUBBER COATS, CLOTH COATS, Etc., and all at moderate prices, too . . .

\$5<sup>00</sup> TO \$18<sup>50</sup>

AND ON YOUR NUMBER

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.  
STATE and LAKE ST.

## NOTICE

### Opportunity for Summer Employment

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

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