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Crush Gophers 13-9; Near Title

Seniors Join Alumni Group in Hectic Fray; Override Committee

Award Cup to Group Most Interested in Venetian Night

In addition to the 10 cups for prize winners in the competition for piers and floats for Venetian night, the largest cup of all will be presented to that campus organization which shows the most interest and enthusiasm for the event. The award will be made regardless of whether the decorations are judged among the regular prize winners. The Bunde Upmeyer company of Milwaukee will present the cup.

Dance Drama Of Versatility Given Tonight

A series of 21 interpretive dances of varied moods and forms will comprise the 13th annual production of Dance Drama to be given today at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. in Bascom theater by the student dance club, Orchesis. Tonight's performances are being presented instead of the customary Saturday night ones so that no conflict will occur with Venetian night.

Mark Wessel, the American pianist, has composed three special numbers for the dance, and will be the guest artist of the evening, playing his own compositions, "A Trilogy," "Three Little Old Men," and "Waltz Moods."

The program is extremely varied, ranging from the lyric type of dance to the modern stylized version, from the dances with music to dances without music, as the polyrhythmic study. The following numbers comprise the features of the evening:

1. Orchesis; 2. Troika; 3. Metropolis; 4. Elements in Tumult; 5. Allegro Barbaro; 6. A Trilogy.
7. Wedding Day; 8. We're in the Army Now; 9. Mop Dance; 10. Three Little Old Men; 11. The King's Breakfast.
12. Polyrhythmic Dance Problem; 13. Waltz Moods; 14. Song of the Bayou; 15. A Running Round; 16. Cradle Song; 17. Sous Bois; 18. The Entrance of the Little Fauns; 19. I Love Life; 20. Etude; 21. Ballet d'Action.

Financial Report Shows \$1,030 Gain For Military Ball

A profit of \$1,030.69 was realized on the 1929 Military ball according to the financial report filed Tuesday at the office of R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser, by the financial committee of the ball.

Although three times as much was spent this year for an orchestra as was ever spent before, the drawing power of Coon-Sanders was such as to more than offset the original cost, Mr. Hilsenhoff said.

One-half of the profits go to the Wisconsin Union and the remainder is retained by the university military department. The military fund is held in trust by the department to meet future expenses not contracted in the annual budget. A portion of the department's share has already been used to defray the cost of the drill team's recent excursion to Fond du Lac, according to Mr. Hilsenhoff.

Treille Accepts New Position As Language Head at Baker

Prof. Marguerite Treille of the romance language department has accepted a position as head of the department of modern languages at Baker university, Baldwin, Kan.

Miss Treille, a native of France, received her Ph.D. here last year and has been a faculty member at Wisconsin since 1919. Her new position begins next September.

Sixty Gather in Story Meeting; Douglas Reveals Opposition

By JENK JONES

In a meeting last night characterized by a general confusion of irrelevant motions and counter-motions, the class of 1930 voted themselves members of the Wisconsin Alumni association after, exactly two and one-half hours of heated discussion. About 60 seniors, or roughly 4 per cent of the class, were present although the gathering had been much advertised and a lively fight was expected.

Lorrie Douglas, chairman of the committee for investigating the Alumni association, sounded the gong for a verbal free-for-all when he launched an active attack on some of the alleged shortcomings of the association and its offspring, the "Alumni Magazine." Excerpts were read from the committee's 44 page report representing two-months' intensive work and containing material garnered from most of the major schools in the United States. The following are typical:

"It was the judgment of the committee that the editorials (in the Alumni magazine) were callow and lacked vigor in either constructive (Continued on page 2)

Inter-Church Group Planned

Campus Organizations Seek Cooperation in Religious Education Program

A cooperative effort in religious education will be inaugurated next year by an organization representing the various campus religious groups. An executive committee and a curriculum group will develop the project through the summer, it was decided at a meeting of student religious leaders Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational Student house.

The unanimous support which assembled leaders gave to the project indicated an interest and a need for the innovation. The idea resulted from the periodical social-discussion groups which university pastors have held during the past semester. The Rev. (Continued on page 2)

Freshman Lawyers Debate In Mock Trial of Murderer

By NATHAN MAYER

Freshman lawyers are freshman lawyers, regardless of the evidence submitted to the contrary.

Four embryonic legal technicians fought it out before Chief Justice Rosenberry of the Supreme court Tuesday night, with Ted Kammholz and Aaron Tietlebaum vanquishing D. G. Owen and G. D. Motzeff in a mythical murder case, although on the law the decision was vice versa.

Case of Appeal

The case was an appeal to the appellate court to reverse the findings of a lower court in a case where the defendant, one Wallace, allegedly took a potshot at a policeman, at the same time, or almost the same time, at a Mr. Olson. Both shots being of fatal character, and without direct witnesses, the defense argued that "reasonable proof was not advanced that the second shot, if fired by Wallace, was the fatal shot, and that the deceased was dead before the defendant's bullet hit him."

Justice Rosenberry, sitting with "Justice" Malcolm P. Sharp of the law school, questioned the attorneys to their obvious confusion. Arguments that the jury's original finding of guilty was illogical was the center of

W.S.G.A. Council Meeting Will Settle 12:30 Rule Tonight

The final decision on the extra 12:30 night for the senior women will be made when representatives from all the organized women's houses meet in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. today to vote on the revised rules that were passed by the W. S. G. A. executive council.

Plans for Mothers' Week-end, including the Women's Field Day, the special Mothers' dinner, and the carnival sale for the benefit of Venetian Night, will be presented to the women at this time, Margaret Modie '31, president of W. S. G. A. announced.

In the referendum on the rules, the houses having less than 50 residents will have one vote apiece, groups with between 50 and 100 members will have two votes each, and the dormitories will have one representative for each floor.

Dorm Heads Named; Storm Follows Vote

Hugh L. Hemingway '31 was elected president of Tripp hall by a vote of 112-78, and Arthur R. Donahue '33 was elected president of Adams hall by a vote of 107-31 in the dormitory elections; although a petition is circulating in Adams hall for a re-nomination.

The malcontents in Adams hall assert that too little publicity, and a decided lack of interest have featured the election, the importance of which assumes greater proportions this year than in any year previous.

Formerly the senate took charge of the funds, the presidents of the two halls being merely figureheads. Next year, however, the dormitory funds will be in the hands of the quadrangular council, thus giving the presidents of both Tripp and Adams halls a great deal of responsibility.

The petitioners assert that, because of the importance of the present election, far too little interest was shown by the voters. They are, therefore, asking for a re-nomination.

Walter Bubbett, retiring president of Tripp hall tacked up a notice some time ago on Cuthbert Francis' alleged shortcomings. According to the letter Francis has been "holding out" on funds of the social committee, and has refused to turn them over to proper persons. Francis replied the Bubbett erred considerably and consistently, and showed a receipt that showed he had turned over the money to the business manager of the dormitory association. Francis was a candidate for the presidency of his hall.

Winer Leads Attack; Drives In Four Runs

Badgers Need One More Win to Clinch Conference Championship

BULLETIN

The University of Illinois baseball team remained in the Big Ten fight for first place by defeating Northwestern today by a score of 14 to 4.

By RALPH LITMAR (Sports Editor, The Minnesota Daily) (Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Minneapolis, Minn., May 20—Smashing their way with supreme strength for their eighth consecutive win to beat the University of Minnesota nine by a score of 13 to 9, Wisconsin's baseball team found themselves safely entrenched in first place and virtually in possession of the Big Ten baseball title, Tuesday night.

The overwhelming attack which swept the Gopher defense off the field came in the fourth and fifth innings when the Badgers scored 10 times in the former frame to take an early lead.

Moe Winer, who drove in four runs with his two triples and a double in the fourth inning, was the big gun in the Badger offensive, while Harry Ellerman, with a homer and a single, was close behind for scoring honors.

Carlblom, the starting hurler for Minnesota, was driven to the showers in the fourth inning, while Andrews, who replaced him, was yanked in the sixth. Maury Farber, who was the starter for the Lowman contingent, also retired in the sixth inning under a barrage of Gopher hits.

He was succeeded by Sommerfield who held his opponents to two hits and no runs in the three and two— (Continued on page 2)

Regents to Vote On Curriculum

Changes, Revised by Faculty, Placed Before Ruling Body June 21

The proposed curriculum changes, accepted with slight modifications by the letters and science faculty at its meeting Monday, are to be placed before the board of regents when it convenes June 21, according to a statement today by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

"The suggested modifications are now being put in shape for their presentation to the university faculty at its general meeting of June 2," said Mr. Smith.

Acceptance Almost Certain

The action of the letters and science committee in approving the report of the committee on changes, headed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, has made the acceptance of the proposal by the rest of the university faculty practically a certainty.

The members of the board of regents were provided with copies of the committee's proposal of changes at the time of its presentation to the letters and science faculty on April 28. No official notice has yet been given them of the changes adopted Monday night, nor of the final amended report which now goes to the university faculty. Copies of the report, in the final form, as certified by the letters and science faculty, are expected to be mailed within the next few days to the regents.

Recommendations Usually Accepted Favorable comments, unofficially made by the board of visitors and the fact that no board of regents has ever before refused the recommendations of the university faculty on curriculum matters makes it likely that the changes will become legalized in the near future.

No action on the report of the curriculum committee is expected to be taken by the executive committee of the board of regents at its meeting June 2.

The purpose of the court is to handle all cases involving infractions of any rules adopted by the council. The chief function has been to try fraternities or members breaking rushing regulations.

Other Court Members

John Tufts '32 of Sigma Chi and Einer Lunde '31 of Theta Chi are the other two student members of the court. Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the law school is chief justice.

The following fraternities were without any representatives at the meeting Tuesday night:

Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Kappa, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Pi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi.

Stanley M. Herlin '31, Phi Gamma Delta, president of the council, presided.

Work Begins Next Semester

While the two new members assume office immediately, their work will probably not start, it is believed, until the beginning of next semester when the new regulations abolishing deferred rushing go into effect. Although no (Continued on page 2)

Hillel Actors Offer Comedy

'As a Man Thinks' to Be Given at Foundation Tonight

Sophisticated comedy, witty dialogue, and a nicely constructed plot will be offered by the Hillel players in "As a Man Thinks," which will be presented tonight and Thursday night in the auditorium of the foundation. The play is directed by Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, formerly leading lady with the Garrick players.

The story is about a talented young lady with a fine appreciation of the arts and artists who is involved in an affair which almost ends tragically in the divorce courts.

Phyllis Perlman Leads

Phyllis Perlman '32 plays the young lady, Vedah. As part of the plot, she plays three piano selections which are expected to be a big point in the success of the performance.

Milton Fromer '31 is the villainous fiancé and Charles Komai '33 is the third in the triangle. James Chessen '33 plays the dignified publisher, Clayton, and Marvin Cohen '31 is Vedah's father.

Third Drama Presented

Sylvia Lerner '33, as Vedah's mother, infractions of the rules are anticipated, the court will be ready to act at once (Continued on page 2)



Marvin Cohen

News Teaching Upheld by Ohio

'Lantern,' University Publication, Defends Journalism Courses

Denying the allegation of Sam M. Williams, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, who minimized the influence and value of schools of journalism before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Ohio State Lantern comes to the defense of such schools in a lengthy editorial published last week.

The following is the Lantern's view on the question:

"Sam M. Williams, editor-in-chief of the St. Paul Dispatch and St. Paul Pioneer-Press, bluntly told a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently that schools of journalism were not accomplishing their purpose and turning out successful newspapermen.

Claim Journalism Remiss

"The schools of journalism are remiss," Williams said, 'for the unsatisfactory product that is being forced upon the newspapers. We have found that many of the graduates of the schools of journalism have selected that course as the easier way of getting through college and in our own office we have found that only one out of the 20 graduates of the schools make good.'

"We disagree with Mr. Williams when he says that the school of journalism is the easiest route to a diploma. If the journalism curriculum is easy then all college work is a snap. Students in most schools of journalism do not spend their time in college strictly with the study of journalism. On this campus journalism students have a curriculum consisting of one-fourth journalism and three-fourths supporting courses, both required and elective, in other colleges designed to give background to the prospective journalist.

Newspaper Takes Time

Besides regular classroom work, more time is spent by journalism students, especially if there is a daily campus paper edited by the students, in laboratory work than probably by any other group on the campus. It is true that they do not work with chemicals or ponder over the best way to carve a cat. Their only working tool is a typewriter and their problem is to weave words into a readable pattern. They also learn to seek facts, spending much time in finding them and in verifying the ones found.

"The writing of news is a difficult task for the beginner, who, generally, has no definite idea about how to express himself. It takes him quite some time to even absorb the elementary rules of news writing. Most schools demand a certain rating from their students before they are eligible for a journalism degree. Thus do un- limited laboratory work and like a dead mule, other opinions to the contrary, there's not much kick in it.

Seek Training Methods

"An important problem facing the newspaper industry as well as any other industry is to find a method whereby youth can be trained to take up newspaper work after the old-timers leave the scene. Properly trained young blood is wanted by every organization. We admit that the average journalism graduate does not come fully prepared to his first job, but he comes with confidence and a willing mind to learn the correct thing. We can safely say that he has succeeded in bridging many of the gaps that the newcomer to the field would have to overcome.

"Karl Bickel, president of the United Press, in an address on this campus said that the field of journalism as a money-making proposition is becoming more attractive as the years go by.

"Maybe the fact that newspapermen heretofore were so notoriously low paid has something to do with the

way graduates came prepared for work in newspaper offices. They had their minds on higher-paying jobs and only used newspaper work as a stepping stone. Probably coincident with the money attraction in modern newspaperdom we will notice a finer quality of preparation in the graduates of our schools of journalism."

Seniors Approve Joining Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

projects or specific criticisms for the benefit of the university."

"The Alumni association is without a shadow of doubt carrying on activity that seeks to create and maintain alumni interest. But, we ask, to what end?"

Interest in University First

"The interest in the University apparently is given first ranking in the constitution of the association. In Mr. Egstad's annual report there was nothing said which could be clearly construed to this sort of alumni activity."

Douglas further stated that in the opinion of the investigating committee an alumni association does not complete its duties by simply keeping the alumni interested in their alma mater. It is also one of their most important functions to solicit endowments from graduates to the school. "It is obvious," the report states, "to even such unskilled observers as constitute this student committee that some outside source for university funds must be sought if the university is to continue expanding faster than the wealth of the state which supports it."

Further Blows Dealt

The association received further blows on the following counts:

1. Although the alumni association is distinct from the university and therefore theoretically out of politics, its independence has scarcely ever been exercised.

2. The magazine never contains any critical appraisal of university life and affairs. Editorials are written to please the subscribers rather than to present unvarnished truth.

Lacks Vision

3. Association lacks a sense of visionary leadership although it is materially efficient and business-like.

4. The Wisconsin association keeps in poor touch with its state and nation-wide clubs than do certain other associations. The Michigan Alumni association is far better on the question of maintaining contacts.

5. Magazine inspires few suggestions from alumni on important changes in the university.

Open Discussion Follows

In the open discussion following the reading of the report the meeting lost its last semblance of organized thought. Unimportant details were discussed at length and personalities were debated for some time. Repeated calls of "Question!" were only met by further argument and it seemed as though the meeting were out for the non-refueling record.

A motion was made by John McCarter that the class join the association and a counter one was put through by Douglas. Both were seconded and there was considerable disagreement as to which should be voted on first. McCarter eventually prevailed and the measure was carried by a healthy majority. It was stipulated, nevertheless, that the committee submit its report to the directors of the association for consideration. It was admitted on every hand that although the association is doing excellent work there is much room for improvement along the lines pointed out in the investigating report.

Commenting on the meeting, Stuart Higley, president of the class of 1930, stated, "I feel that a fair representation of the class was not present." Although it was suggested that the Van-Hagan incident in which the professor placed a pro-association placard on the engineering bulletin board be forgotten it was noted that a near-majority of the seniors present were engineers.

Except for some argument on the

class memorial to the school the rest of the routine business of the meeting passed without incident.

Wisconsin Downs Minnesota, 13-9

(Continued from page 1)

thirds innings he worked. Mattson, the finishing Gopher twirler, pitched hitless ball in the three and two-thirds innings he was on the mound.

The box score follows:

Wisconsin—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Winer, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Matthusen, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Foser, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Ellerman, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	1
Mittermeyer, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Griswold, c	5	1	2	10	0	0
Schneider, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	0
Werner, ss	4	2	0	0	4	0
Farber, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Sommerfeld, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	14	27	10	1

Minnesota —	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cherp, cf	5	0	0	6	1	0
Beauchaine, ss	5	2	2	3	3	3
Ascher, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Evans, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Langenberg, rf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Loose, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Rigg, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Timm, c	5	0	1	5	0	2
Carlblom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mattson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	27	10	5

Wisconsin	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	—13
Minnesota	0	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	—9

Summary: Runs batted in—Winer 4, Langenberg 3, Evans 3, Ellerman 2, Farber 2, Foser, Mittermeyer, Griswold, Rigg. Two base hits—Foser, Evans. Three base hits—Winer 2. Home runs—Ellerman, Evans. Stolen bases—Farber 2. Sacrifice hits—Matthusen. Struck out—by Farber 6, by Sommerfeld 4, by Carlblom 3, by Mattson 1. Bases on balls—off Farber 2, off Sommerfeld 1, Andrews 1. Hits and runs—off Farber 12 and 0 in 5 2-3, off Sommerfeld 2 and 0 in 3 1-3 innings, off Carlblom 7 and 6 in 3 1-3 innings, off Andrews 7 and 1 in 1 inning, off Mattson 0 and 0 in 4 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Farber. Losing pitcher—Carlblom. Umpires—Leach and Bullock. Time, 2:06.

Hillel Foundation Presents New Play

(Continued from page 1)

er is a sympathetic old soul and David Feferman '33 as Judge Hoover, father of Mrs. Clayton, plays a sedate old gentleman. Others in the cast are Lenore Lowe '32, and Harry Bokstein '33.

"As a Man Thinks" is the third dramatic undertaking of Hillel this year. Last semester, a triumph was scored in the presentation of "Disraeli" and earlier this semester three one-act plays including John Drinkwater's poetic drama "X-O" were well received.

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Churches Propose Cooperation in Work

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Webster presented a general outline on behalf of the pastors.

Five Pastors Interested

Five pastors have asserted an interest in inter-denominational relationships to the extent that they will be available as speakers for a school of religion. The Rev. Alec Sharp of the Presbyterian group, the Rev. George L. Collins of the Baptist organization, the Rev. Solomon Landman of Hillel Foundation, the Rev. Blashfield of Wesley foundation, and the Rev. Mr. Webster are cooperating.

The executive committee will include Howard Cunningham who is chairman of the inter-church group, Adriana Orlebeke L2, scribe, and one representative from the other church associations.

Organize Curriculum Committee

Comprising the curriculum committee will be the chairmen of the program or religious education committees of each church group.

One of the plans suggested for the curriculum committee was an extension of the system used by various religious groups during the summer. Faculty members from other universities have been secured in the past to lead discussion meetings during the six weeks, but this has not been possible during the longer terms because of inadequate finances.

Pastors May Lecture

The Rev. Mr. Webster explained another possibility. The cooperating

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Outlook Dark For Fraternities

Michigan Daily Claims Organizations Must Alter Attitude to Remain

The future of the fraternity is not so bright on the University of Michigan campus, comments an editorial in the Michigan Daily, student publication, in an editorial last week. If fraternities there are to maintain their usefulness, the editorial declares, they must alter their attitude and add a constructive purpose to their reason for existence.

The editorial follows:
"It is difficult for us to see how the fraternities on the local campus can view their present status with equanimity or their future with confidence. Wherever they turn outside their membership they are charged with snobbery, extravagance, moral turpitude, sloth, selfishness, and barbarism. Harvard junked the whole system in favor of dormitories back in the 1880's. Princeton and Yale have followed suit, reducing fraternities to the status of ping-pong parlors; and now Michigan is experiencing a wave of dormitory propaganda which bids fair to go hand in hand with the fraternity system.

Not Guiltless
"The fraternities are not entirely guiltless. Founded with high ideals of Christian fellowship and mutual aid, they have for the most part been careless of this heritage. Some of the bad influences that inevitably arise in college life have been tolerated instead of defeated in the chapters. A general mockery of serious academic work is perhaps the most serious of these bad influences, though certainly its complimentary tendency—the encouragement of drinking, loafing, luxury, and ease—should receive mention. Fraternities have rather generally failed to show cause why they should continue to exist except as superior rooming and boarding houses and even this rather hollow excuse will hardly hold water when the university can provide dormitories.

"Fraternities, of course, will spring to their own defense on the ground of their lasting loyalties and friendships, and it cannot be again said that these sterling virtues are a produce of the associations they foster. But unless this university goes completely country-club (the direction in which it has recently been headed), we fail to see how it can permit the continued existence of these distinctly antiacademic groups. The fraternity might be permitted to leaven the business of learning with companionship and recreation, but it cannot be allowed, as it has been in the past, to actively discourage scholarly achievement."

Warn Fraternities
"We do not advocate the abolishment of fraternities. We simply warn them that if they would preserve their usefulness, and perhaps their very existence, they must radically alter their attitude. They must recognize as small colleges, preserving their standards of membership and individuality, but adding a serious constructive purpose to their excuse for existence.

"It is encouraging to note that the alumni of at least two of the older and better established fraternities on the campus are already thinking along these lines."

Phi Epsilon Kappa Honors Diehl and Mickelson June 3

Milton Diehl and Palmer Mickelson, high-standing seniors of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical educational fraternity, will be presented with gold keys at the last meeting of this school year June 3, at the Lake Kegonsa cottage of Robert Nohr, associate professor of physical education, from reports of the regular business meeting, held Tuesday night in the Writing room of Memorial Union.

New officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa were announced as: Leighton Ahlberg '30, president; William Merritt '31, vice president; George Berg '31, secretary, and Gilbert Rottman '31, treasurer.

A farewell dinner to graduating seniors of the fraternity, attended by members, alumni and faculty advisors, will precede presentation of the keys at the June 3 meeting, on Lake Kegonsa.

The policy of Phi Epsilon Kappa has been to give a key to its graduating senior having the highest scholastic standing. The records of Diehl and Mickelson were so close together and of such high rating that members decided to present both men keys.

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KARSTENS

On . . . Capitol . . . Square . . . 22-24 . . . North . . . Carroll . . . Street

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930.

The Cadaver of Greek Civilization

THE COMMENTS of Prof. E. C. Roedder of the City college of New York and of Prof. Donald Laird of Colgate university, in which they agreed in censuring the Wisconsin Experimental college, are more enlightening than they are valid.

Prof. Laird's casual dismissal of the college cen-ters, apparently, in a very personal and perhaps not very demonstrable educational theory. He be-lieves that the basis of college education (especial-ly the two final years) should be the unearthing of knowledge, and that any curriculum whose teach-ing is based upon learning what others have long ago discovered can only be a very miserable and ineffective sort of educational spoon-feeding. "Stu-dents at Wisconsin," he says, "study the cadaver of Greek civilization."

Without pausing to comment upon the quality of a mind which can call the Greek civilization—from which probably nine-tenths of our ethical concepts are derived—a cadaver; and without bothering to point out the idealism of a didactic theory whose basis is a belief that young men and women of 22 or 23 are universally capable of pro-ducing new facts, we may say that his theory of "adventurous learning" is at best little more than sentimental unless it be founded on just such a lively curiosity as the Wisconsin experiment fosters in its students.

An active intellectual curiosity is not born over-night; even Dr. Laird admits that it does not, when, in his plan for the adventurous learning, he includes the statement that "students have to be gradually developed for the work; it would be dis-astrous to plunge most of them into it abruptly at the beginning of their junior year." And, we might add, the gradual development would be not nearly so gradual under the Wisconsin plan for the first two years as it is not only in our own letters and sciences courses, but, we must suppose, in Prof. Laird's lower-class sections at Colgate.

The opinion of Prof. Roedder is even less for-tunate. His criticism is based chiefly upon the college's alleged over-emphasis of science, and its supposed understressing of language. Here, it seems, we confront a very well-defined personal prejudice. Prof. Roedder is chairman of the depart-ment of German at City college; not long ago he was professor of German philology here. His pro-fessional interest, we cannot but admit, makes it impossible for him to conceive of an educational

scheme in which language is relegated to its prop-er place as a tool course.

It seems to us that language—as language—is no more than a means of communication: a truis-tic observation, one would say. But Prof. Roedder, unless he has been completely misinformed about the college's syllabus, seems to feel that it has a disciplinary value of its own, an educational value in itself, as an end. In the Experimental college there is, it is true, little emphasis upon the disci-pline of language study, the value of language as training; the interest there is in the cultural mat-erial of a foreign civilization rather than on the mechanics of its communication. But the syllabus of the first year gives little more than two weeks to the study of Greek science; and the remainder of the year is devoted to discussions and investi-gations of the cultural, economic, social, political, and philosophical contributions of the period—and all this, surely, is the end-value of language study.

On the whole, both statements are without va-lidity as criticism. Both, however, are interesting as evidence of the looseness of thinking, the in-ability to resist prejudice, and the lack of solid factual information (for, after all, Experimental college students must fulfill exactly the same lan-guage requirements as do other students at Wis-consin) which prevents even the best educated and most intelligent of the nation's men from seeing clearly what goes on about them. They are two most enlightening social documents; they might be profitably added to a source book dem-onstrating the slowness and difficulty of social change.

Should Pacifists Be Naturalized?

THE FOLKS who never miss an opportunity to boast of their Mayflower ancestry and those who feel that they are the trustees of American patriotism are getting a chance to expand them-selves before the congressional committee that is holding hearings on the Griffin naturalization bill.

The purpose of the bill is to make it possible for prospective citizens to become full citizens of the United States even if they do not care to swear to bear arms for the nation. It provides that "no person otherwise qualified shall be debarred from citizenship by reason of his religious or philosophi-cal opinions in regard to the lawlessness of war as a means of settlement of international disputes."

Recently, several persons, among them Douglas C. MacIntosh, professor of theology at Yale univer-sity, have been denied citizenship papers and scolded by the judge and upbraided by the 100-per-cent Americans because they refused to swear that they would bear arms in defense of the United States. One case was carried to the United States Supreme court, but the decision of the lower courts was upheld, even though Mr. Justice Holmes gave an incisive argument upholding the side of the man who felt they could not mortgage their future so far in advance as to promise to fight unconditionally.

The bill that is now under discussion was intro-duced by Rep. Griffin of New York because he re-garded as inconsistent with American peace any regulation that prospective citizens should be com-pelled to promise to bear arms. "The bill was sup-posed to be more or less in tune with the Kellogg peace treaty," a Washington correspondent writes, "but it had hot opposition when it came up for a hearing." And there was the usual type of lineup of chauvinists. The Daughters of the American Revolution, of course; the Key Men of America; the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, and so forth.

There was the general display of loose thinking and loose talking. Although the bill was intended as a peace gesture, the super-patriots forgot its real purpose and offered opposition to it because "this is class legislation," according to one witness, "tending to let in the type that send representa-tives to meetings of dangerous organizations in Union Square." Another opponent said it would make citizens people who favor "abolition of prop-erty rights, total disarmament, free raw materials, and racial intermixture."

Just the general run of stereotyped arguments. These people—if they must defend their "love of country" could at least find some new arguments. They criticize the hope for total disarmament as if it were a mortal sin to hope that wholesale murder would come to an end some day;—and where have we heard the cry of "racial admixture" before?

With the nation calling disarmament confer-ences, the churches supposedly in favor of world peace, and everyone opposed to murder ordinarily, it seems to us that the Griffin bill is quite in order. We have never been able to understand why it is necessarily a sign of good citizenship for a man to promise to take up arms in national defense. When the time for defense comes, a man will, or will not, fight anyway, as he wills, and all the promises to bear arms will mean little if he chooses not to fight. In the meantime those of us who favor peace can ask our congressmen to vote for the passage of the Griffin bill.

Only Beauty

There is time enough for books,
But not to hear the whitethroat sing;
Time enough for every task,
But not to see the swallow's wing.

These solicitous concerns

Over which you wake and weep
Will be waiting at the end—
Only beauty will not keep.

—Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

"The Anti-Saloon League was born of God, it has been led by Him, and we will fight on while He leads. Things that stand in the way of the progress of the Kingdom of God must get out of the way. It was born at a prayer meeting."—F. SCOTT MCBRIDE.

I AM REMINDED by this declaration, credited to the eminent czar of the Anti-Saloon League, of the Texas sheriff who deputized God in the name of southwestern law and order. He worked God's almighty Will, and once in a while the Father gave him a break. He ate what the Lord set before him, and shot, hung, or burned with divine assistance. He was as fearless as he was fanatical, because he and God were partners in enterprise, and if the Father happened to sneak off for a nap sometime when he was looking down the hollow end of a six-shooter, it meant merely a transfer of his home to Heaven.

Partnerships with the Creator, in truth, date back several pads of the calendar before the time of either F. Scott McBride or the Texas sheriff. Most of them have been frank and above board. It seems that secrecy is the last thing desired by those who go into business with God. This is, of course, in marked contrast with the co-workers of his Satanic Majesty. Any business or professional relationship with the Devil is concealed as care-fully as a radical editor covers up his corporation publicity job. While the Devil appears to favor darkness God gets in his best punches in the light, and publicly claimed helps lead whole populations through wildernesses, across deserts, into wars.

ONLY WITH DIFFICULTY could one deny that God sits in on prayer meetings, and therefore must surely have been present at the birth of the Anti-Saloon League. It is but one step further to claim that He sired the organization. I suspect that He has long had some idea of mak-ing the world dry, no doubt being somewhat dis-appointed in Christ for returning home to Heaven with the task unfinished—not even begun, in fact. Yet with earthly agents like Wheeler, McBride, and Bishop Canon—who squarely face the issue Jesus ignored—the Work will go on. Obnoxious persons whose horizons do not encompass the Saloon League's Heaven may raise in vain their voices against rum slayings, outlawed justice, municipal corruption, poisoned liquor, and increased alco-holism.

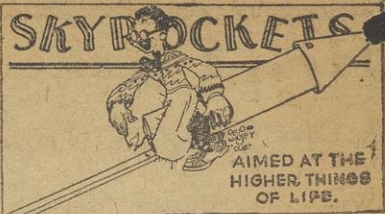
After all, God should know what is best. And if He is going to reveal His plans to anyone, who is to say which persons are to be made delegates? Certainly not His enemies. He brought the flood to punish the wicked, didn't He? Why not, then, a rum flood of booze, death, and anarchy? If a few of the innocent suffer along with the bad boys, that's just the way life works. Besides, the inno-cent will in all probability be fixed up with a nice four-room, steam-heated apartment, on Paradise Way.

Even those of us whose hearts know no warmth toward F. Scott McBride must admit that it is at least good news to learn of something about Pro-hibition that is above the gutter. If God has lent his nobility to the experiment, perhaps Herby Hoover was right.

THERE WILL BE some who say that I treat too lightly with the word God. It is a trick I learned from the fanatics. It seems to me that one of the reasons for my generation's slackening re-gard for the Divinity is the promiscuous use un-principled reformers have made of the Lord's name. capitalization of the word is sarcastic, yet I was brought up in a rather straight-laced Presbyterian home. And not the least cause for this change of attitude is the way men of late have been attempt-ing in the name of God to cram their own particu-lar phobias down the throat of the nation. Sacri-lege breeds sacrilege. If the Lord Almighty is to be enlisted in every contemptuous cause, then I wish to retire to the quiet godliness of pagan Samoa.

As a matter of fact, I incline to the opinion that the Anti-Saloon League is putting God in a precarious position. As far as I know the Catholic church has never been too dry. It has given its allegiance, in a small way, to men who have open-ly doubted the wisdom of the eighteenth amend-ment. Unquestionably there must be many good Methodists whose Christianity is not bounded at every point of the compass by the prohibition law. The rest of the wet world, it seems plausible, can-not be damned to eternal hellfire.

God must be having a rather difficult time of it, I should say, with a friend of mine who makes a little alcoholic beer occasionally. If ever there was a man of Christian virtues, he is one. He is honest and kind; he befriends the meek and lowly with more than platitudes, because he too has known poverty and hardship; he is a man among men, and an artist. According to McBride and his ilk, this man is on the highroad to hell. Believe it or not.



WEAKLY SCOOP

The dean is going to stop park-ing on the Drive. Tsk! Tsk! We didn't even know he did.

"Well," sez she, "when I became engaged to you I wanted sympathy." "Burp." "Yeh, I got it, too. From my Chapter."

New Inmates of the SQUIRRELS NEST:

Red Davidson.
Joe Steinauer.
Julie Kronshage.
Jeey Sheer.
Black Satin (a boss with in-dependent ideas)
Sinus.

And how is a guy to know? The conductor buzzed up to us and heaved us offa tha street car because we wuz smoking. We can't be expected to pay attention to all signs; there wuz one, fer example, thet said, "Wear Form-Fit Corsets."

Gordy ain't writing for this colyum anymore. Inside dope tells us that the collectors took away his typewriter.

Fervent hopes that the black hat will be next.

Installment payments always make us think of these campus mustaches, while we're on the subject. A little down each week.

"How much is Venice in a bottle?" "Huh?"

"Sure, Venice; the famous Italian port."

Gordy had a date with Kay Patterson, A. O. P., for their Spring Formal. So he incloses one of those "With deepest sympathy" cards with the corsage and adds, in his frivolous way, "From one dead one to another."

DRAMMER

In one act

Scene: The thief has just stolen the necklace of the Countess Ikke-pikovich. The Prefect of Police is on the job.

Prefect: Garesh schausen nit bor-opsh allemansch apfelkompot und rindfee. (Rendered in A flat in na-tive Rooschian.)

Countess: Ali oop hic haec hoc ouija karie dondet le poobah.

First Detective: Canaille, boop, boop le deep.

Second hanger-on: Z-z-z-z-z-z.

Prefect: So he escaped?

First Detective: Yes, yer Excellency.

Prefect: But didn't I tell you to guard all the entrances?

First D.: Well, he may have es-caped through one of the exits.

(QUICK CURTAIN)

Well, we haven't mentioned Bud Foster or the Kappa Sigs yet, have we?

Isn't college life touching? Ask any parent.

It is reported that the Dolly Sis-ters, dancers de-luxe, who have just arrived in Hollywood, were shown to their dressing room and asked what they would like to have painted on the door.

"Men," they replied.

We walked into one of the State street drug stores and shoved a check at the prop. "Nope," he sez, "I would not even cash a check for my own brother." So we walked out, him prob-ably knowing his family better than we could.

Sergeant (to recruit): Did you have that horse shod as I or-dered?
Recruit: My God, I thought you said shot!

Dick Husband has risen to say that he is going to tour the mountains this summer and that he won't have to take a stove along. It seems he has heard so much about these mountain ranges.

Who is this guy McCoy?
(Flowers are growing some-where; children are happily play-ing.)
Well, we always hear about his sweetheart.

Oh, to be sure, "The Sweet-heart of Sig McCoy."

Gordy hates—Vivien Kirby—she sat on—his only derby (pronounced dar-by).

The spirits bid me hasten.
I must be gone, Farewell.
KENELM PAWLET

Holt Discusses College Question

Wisconsin Alumni Magazine Contains Contributions by Registrar, Fish, Others

"Are We Sending Too Many To College?" is the theme of Frank Holt's contribution to the May issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, out on May 15.

In question, Holt contends, cannot be answered by a categorical "yes" or "no," but must be considered in the light of what has caused the increasing number of students to come to college each year; and moreover, what signs there are of a continued increase in the future. He points out the fact that in America there has grown up a tradition among parents that they should do better for their children than their parents did for them. As a result, they decide that to send their children to college represents something which they missed, and is yet one of the most important phases of life.

In Mr. Holt's opinion, there can never be too many of our young men and women sent to college. He also believes that it is the opinion of the majority of college educators in America today that there are not too many students in our colleges.

A recent survey of Wisconsin's high schools points to the fact that there is real selection of students from those graduating from preparatory schools who are planning to attend college. More than twice as many graduates, Holt states, plan to enter college who are in the upper 25 per cent of their classes than those who are in the lower quarter. Native ability, Holt asserts, is thus proven to come to the college, rather than material which is unfit for higher education.

An outline of the complete curriculum changes proposed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish is included in the issue.

Track, baseball, and crew are fully reviewed in their spring activity this year. The Poughkeepsie regatta for the crew draws particular interest in a single article. The belief is expressed that the crew this year is the best since 1924.

Morphy Repeats Call for Tryouts For Drum Major

Regretting the lack of suitable material, Major E. W. Morphy again repeated his call for men to try out for drum major.

Freshmen and sophomores, six feet tall and possessing some musical and dancing ability are especially desirable, though this does not mean that upperclassmen will be excluded.

"The few men—even in a school of 5,000—that are suited to the job are holding back," said Major Morphy. "I hope to have the job filled before time of examinations."

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The boyish-looking educators are forever getting themselves in embarrassing situations. Dean Addison Hibbard of the college of arts and sciences at the University of North Carolina was in Madison Saturday. While ambling through a corridor in South Hall he paged a janitor for a match.

"Yes," growled the broom-boss. "I'll give you a match. You college boys are all alike; lots of money to buy cigarettes, but not a cent for matches."

It is interesting to note that Roy Lee Matson ex'29, followed his frater brother closely in announcing an engagement. Matson, who was the news editor of the Deet in its Duffieldian days, met his future wife when she came up to try out as a reporter. . . . She is none other than Helen "Chickie" Laird ex'30 of the AOPi domicile. "Chickie's" most famous journalistic scoop came when the Madison police were maddest at the Cardinal. Matson took her to the station, she spoke pertly, looked pleasant . . . and, the story goes, Lieutenant Bullard and Sgt. York finally settled the matter as to who was to do her asking on a basis of official title.

Flotsam and Jetsam: Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer declares that Betty Cass quit the Stajourn because they wouldn't give her a raise . . . Alice Bolton '31 is more familiarly known as "Bobby" . . . What pair of campus notables who have been that way for a very long time are on the verge of complete bustup? . . . Instructor Lyle Halverson, geography department, admits only one-fourth Scandinavian blood, most of it name . . . Alphafizz, Tridelts, others worried by invasion of singles with baths in new dorms . . . Ever notice all the heraldry in decorations at AOPi house? . . . Chivalry? . . . Waldo P. Hawkins '30 finishes fourth year as resident at Alpha Xi Delta house in June. . . .

The Kappas, we learn, are very glad to have as their guest the dear old lady whose presence we explained several columns ago. Her name is Mrs. Hall, and she is reported to be useful as well as ornamental. Last week she was aiding several sisters by reading Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," and then, after reading it, telling the busy girls all about it.

Dean Harry Glicksman is one of the very human people on the faculty. One way in which he expresses his kindness is in the dispatching of innumerable plants and bunches of flowers to students, mostly friendless, who are confined in the student infirmary, whether they know him or not. Beautiful custom.

We offer an anecdote about the late "Dad" Vail:

In the old days sculling used to be a popular sport; the champion sculler

was as well known then as Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden today. Even as Tilden and Jack Dempsey cashed in on their popularity by going on the stage, so "Dad" was made the central figure of a thrilling mellerdrama. "Dad" was the professional sculling champion and toured the country in his play for about two years.

The story was laid in England, just before the Henley regatta. Of course there was a beautiful young girl, whose hand was sought by two young men. They seemed equally attractive to her, although the audience knew that one of them was a fine, upstanding young man and the other a deep, dark villain. Anyway, she declared that the one who won in the race the next day would win her hand. Then the villain and his gang laid for our hero and broke his arm.

Scene two opened with the hero standing beside the girl, his good arm about her slender waist (down in her heart she really liked him best). He was telling her that he could not row that day, but there was still hope, as the rules allowed substitution, and he had heard that Harry E. Vail was in town. Then "Dad" would step out dressed in a light blue silk jersey and trunks, with a big, trophy studded belt, and his arm coiled lovingly about an oar. As he used to say, very modestly, "I was pretty well muscled up in those days."

The hero would step up to "Dad" and say, "Mr. Vail, will you row for me?"

"Dad" would answer, "Yes, I will row for you."

After a few moments, they would part, the girl saying, "Remember, Mr. Vail, the light blue forever."

That was Dad's big moment. Bowing low, he would murmur earnestly, "No, miss, not light blue; true blue," and the house would come down.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta ran into difficulties last week during a rushing dinner when they attempted to entertain the rushees by making the pledges put on stunts. It seems that one of the rushees was, unbeknownst to the chapter, quite interested in a campus sheik with whom a Kappa Delta pledge had recently attended a party. When the pledge was compelled to demonstrate how he

"made love," the rushee failed to enjoy her dinner any further. In fact she did not pledge. Last week-end she attended a spring formal with the Adonis. The pledge was initiated into Kappa Delta the same evening, notwithstanding.

This little couplet was composed by

John Searles '32 in a spirited moment: "The State street cop, he wears a star "And he is strict as cops should are."

It is a known fact that a certain prominent man on this campus visited the Kappa house some time ago and returned home minus a shirt.

Clothing Bargains

1 Group of fine quality all wool men's and young men's suits at special price for this event.

Values to \$55.00

\$31.50

TOPCOATS

1 Group of topcoats offered for this sale. Values to \$35.00.

\$15



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Bascom Theatre

Tonight

7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 23

7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Students and Madison Residents are requested to attend Wednesday evening performances so that Mothers' Week-end guests may be accommodated on Friday.

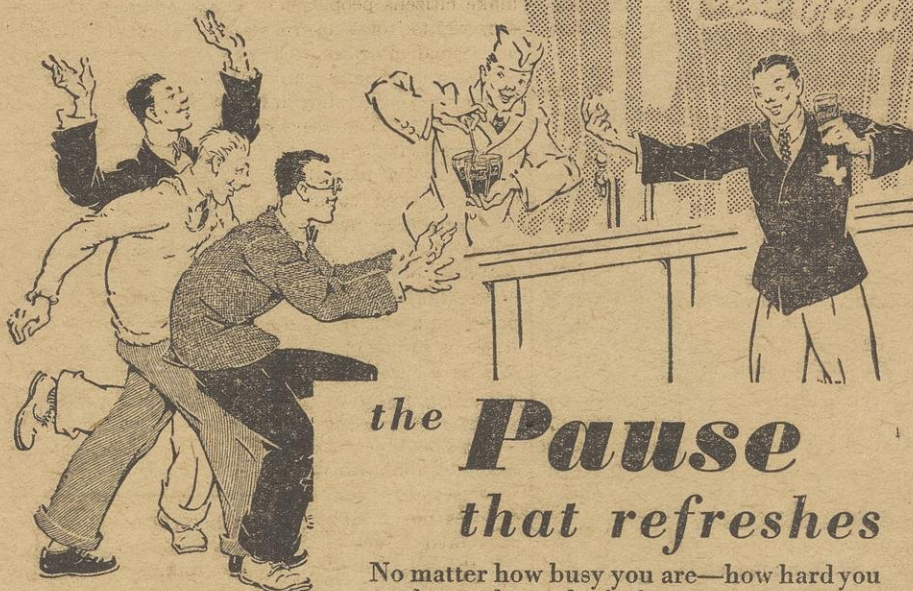
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Granted for Wednesday Evening



Your good deed for today



the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice—Famous Sports Champions—Coca Cola Orchestra—Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time—Coast to Coast NBC Network.

Records Threatened at Evanston

Badgers Bow Before Purple Tennis Squad

Wildcat Netters Down Cards 5-4 in Tuesday's Match

Wisconsin's net wielders took a close defeat Tuesday on the varsity courts from the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats, 5-4.

The Badgers took three singles matches but lost two of the three doubles events. The play of "Rus" Bergherm, Wildcat all-conference full-back last season, was a treat for the many fans who watched the contest. He took his singles match played with Erler, Wisconsin's sophomore ace, with score of 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5.

Silverman, Meiklejohn, and Goodstitt turned the trick over the Wildcat performers in the singles, while Siegel and Meiklejohn proved the only double team to be able to turn back their opponents.

The final results of the pairings follow:

Singles—Curtiss (NW) beat Bauhs (W), 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; Silverman (W) beat Riel (NW), 6-3, 6-1; Bergherm (NW) beat Erler (W), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Brayton (NW) beat Siegel (W), 6-4, 6-4; Meiklejohn (W) beat Sheldon (NW), 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Goodstitt (W) beat Fuller (NW), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Riel and Bergherm (NW) defeated Bauhs and Tiegs (W), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Erler and Goodstitt (W) lost to Curtiss and Brayton (NW), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Siegel and Meiklejohn (W) defeated Evans and Fuller (NW), 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

The match with the Wildcats closed the Badger tennis season with a final rating of one win in six matches.

Women Cinder Aces Compete

All-American Win Final Preliminary Intramurals Meet

The All-American track team won easily in the final preliminary intramural meet of the season Tuesday afternoon. They piled up the highest team total made in an intramural meet this year when they took five firsts and a second for a final score of 85.5 points.

Tri Delta finished second with 62.5 points, Chadbourne being a close third with 60. The other two teams that participated, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, tied for fourth place with 34 points apiece.

There was no disputing the victor's strength during the first four events, but in the fifth, the broad jump, they were forced to divide the honors with the Tri Deltas who had been pretty consistently second. The only second for the All-Americans came in the final dash, when their time was beaten by the Chad speedsters.

The lineups of the teams were: All-Americans: K. Brophy, M. Moses, V. Dahl, H. De Joughe, A. Hagen, B. Deal.

Tri Delta: B. Owen, M. Owen, S. Owen, E. Reddeman, G. Holt, N. Lowman.

Chadbourne: S. Belson, M. Hein, B. Horton, M. Standing, J. Schroeder, M. Weiss.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: B. Cohn, M. Levis, B. Wolfert, M. Strelitz, M. Finn, M. Goldsmith.

Professors Plan To Attend Meeting Of Psychologists

Professor Richard W. Husband and Professor Arthur T. Jersild will leave Thursday for Yellow Springs, Ohio to attend a meeting of the Mid-Western Psychological association at Antioch college on May 23 and 24.

The membership of the association is composed of psychologists from universities and colleges in the northern Mississippi valley and in Ohio.

Max Meyer of the University of Missouri sex-questionnaire fame, is president of the association and will give an address at the dinner held Saturday night.

Prof. Jersild will speak on "Studies in Personality."

Fred Evans Quits Badger Athletic Position Tuesday

Fred Evans, assistant Badger athletic director, submitted his resignation from the athletic department Tuesday to Athletic Director George Little.

Mr. Evans announced that he intends to enter the business world immediately. There is a possibility that he may finish the law school, since he has but one more year before obtaining a degree.

Mr. Evans has been connected with the athletic department for several years and has been an official and director of many of Wisconsin's athletic events of the past few years.

Greeks Play 4 Ball Tilts In Weekend

Four baseball games in the interfraternity diamond ball league were played over the week-end, two in the first round of the finals and two in a playoff for first and second place in division two. Delta Pi Epsilon won the playoff for first in this division, while Phi Delta Phi won second place and the right to continue in the tournament.

Delta Theta Sigma 4, Gamma Eta Gamma 1

In a well played game, Delta Theta Sigma downed the Gamma Eta Gamma nine in the first round of the interfraternity baseball finals by a score of 4 to 1.

For five innings, the score stood at 1 to 0 in favor of the Delta Theta Sigma aggregation, while the victors extended their lead by scoring three times in the last two innings. Jones, pitcher for the losers, had 12 strikeouts, while Keller retired 13 of his opponents via the strike-out route. Hits were scarce and well scattered.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma: Skafie, Ream, Alghren, Taylor, Morrissey, Abbeiter, Nasby, Keller. Gamma Eta Gamma: O'Neil, Weigel, Davidson, Conrad, Jones, Hilty, Steensland, Krueger, Loehning.

Score: Delta Theta Sigma...1 0 0 0 1 2—4
Gamma Eta Gams 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Delta Pi Epsilon 17,

Phi Beta Pi 3

Delta Pi Epsilon slaughtered the Phi Beta Pi nine in a playoff for second place in division two in the interfraternity baseball tournament by a score of 17 to 3.

By their defeat, Phi Beta Pi was eliminated from further play in the tournament. The Delta Pi Eps climaxed their slugfest when they rained hits all over the field in the last inning to tally eight times. At no time was the result of the game in doubt.

Lineups: Delta Pi Epsilon—Grebe, Nelson, Mueller, Oman, Kossack, Tomsky, Young, Mohr, Hughes. Phi Beta Pi—Cmeyla, Carthy, Norem, Boyd, Casey, Rou, Birnbaum, Williamson, Hicks.

Score: Delta Pi Epsilon...3 0 5 1 8—17
Phi Beta Pi...2 0 0 1—3

Delta Pi Epsilon 15,

Phi Delta Phi 6

Delta Pi Epsilon won first place in their division when they won their second playoff game by defeating Phi Delta Phi, 15 to 6, in the interfraternity baseball race.

By virtue of their victory, the Delta Pi Epsilon team will meet Sigma Chi in the first round of the finals. Although defeated by the Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi still remains in the tournament as second place winners and will engage the Delta Kappa Epsilon team in the first round of the finals. The Delta Pi Eps sewed up the game when they scored five runs in both the first and second innings.

Lineups: Delta Pi Epsilon—Grebe, Nelson, Mueller, Oman, Kossack, Tomsky, Hughes, Mohr, Becker. Phi Delta Phi—White, Stroussy, Poser, Cooke, Hayes, Freytag, Lungren, Shidler, Brown.

Score: Delta Pi Epsilon...5 5 4 1 0—15
Phi Delta Phi...0 1 2 1 2—6

Kappa Sigma 5,

Phi Kappa Tau 3

Kappa Sigma won their first game in the first round of the interfraternity baseball finals when they downed

(Continued on Page 7)

BIG TEN OUTDOOR TRACK RECORDS				
Event	Record	Holder	School	Year
100 Yard Dash	:09.5	Tolan—Michigan		1929
220 Yard Dash	:20.6	Simpson—Ohio		1929
440 Yard Dash	:47.4	Dismond—Chicago		1916
1 Mile Run	4:15.8	Fall—Oberlin		1917
2 Mile Run	9:23.7	Abbott—Illinois		1928
120 Yard High Hurdles	:14.6	Guthrie—Ohio		1925
220 Yard Low Hurdles	:22.8	Rockaway—Ohio		1929
Shot Put	48' 3"	Behr—Wisconsin		1929
Hammer Throw	161' 7"	Ketz—Michigan		1928
Javelin	207' 7.6"	Northrup—Michigan		1926
High Jump	6' 6"	Russell—Chicago		1925
Broad Jump	25' 3 1/2"	Hubbard—Michigan		1925
Discus Throw	155' 2"	Arle Mucks—Wisconsin		1916
Pole Vault	13' 7"	Warne—Northwestern		1929
		McDermott—Illinois		1929
880 Yard Dash	1:53.2	Scott—Mississippi A & M		1916
1 Mile Relay		Michigan		1926

Four Horseshoe Heavers Win Barnyard Golf Matches

By THE HIRED HAND

Four eager horseshoe pitchers have advanced a step further toward winning the silver shoes, the trophy presented to the winner of the First Annual Daily Cardinal All-University Horseshoe pitching championship.

Harold Morrissey earned the right to compete in the second round by easily defeating Ralph Loushin, 21-2, 21-7. Bob Born encountered more difficulty in his match with Adolph Friede, but finally out-pitched the latter, 21-12, 21-14. Elwyn Darbo and Theodore Stephenson, who were reported to have drawn byes in error, are to play each other.

Because the first round reports must be turned in to the Cardinal no later than 6 p. m. tonight, those contestants who have not played their matches must do so today or forfeit their claims to the beautiful silver shoes. Horseshoes may be secured at the desk of the Memorial Union billiard desk.

The first round matches yet to be played follow:

Edward Brown, 439 North Murray street, versus Harold Popp, 108 Langdon street.

E. K. Boun, 412 North Murray street versus Zenno Gorder, 712 West Dayton street.

Charles B. Wason, Adams hall, versus Sidney Goldberg, 313 North Francis street.

L. Dinger, Jr., 110 Sherman avenue, versus Robert Lamphere, 323 Lake Lawn place.

Sid Rice, 615 North Lake street, versus R. Dassaw, 132 Breese Terrace.

L. Youngman, 146 Langdon street, versus Jerry Litow, 15 East Gilman street.

Slightman, 124 Langdon street, versus Jack Gale, 640 North Henry street.

Petrie, 661 Mendota court, versus Harry Bishop, 617 North Lake street.

H. Hertzler, 621 North Lake street, versus John Pawlowski, 524 North Henry street.

Glenn Egger, 132 Breese terrace, versus James B. Castle, 630 North Lake street.

M. J. Levin, 250 Langdon street, versus Frank J. White, 627 Mendota court.

Richard W. Krieg, 222 Lakelawn place, versus R. V. Gregor, 215 North Lake street.

D. Wackner, 626 North Henry street, versus Sid Rosenfeld, 13 North Mills street.

Psychology students at the University of Minnesota have discovered that women identify odors more accurately than men. In the experiment, each of the 80 students was required to smell the contents of 40 bottles and write down the first word that occurred to him or her. The men probably write "gin" from force of habit.

1903 Badger Crew Finish 3rd in Poughkeepsie Race

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published daily in the Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells about the crew of 1903.

1903

With three sick men in the shell, and the rest of the crew in a generally run-down condition, the Badgers managed to place third in the Poughkeepsie regatta, their time being fast.

The oarsmen had been on the water every day that the weather permitted during the previous fall. In the winter months they went through a period of hard drilling in the gym. When practice was finally begun on the water again, the crew made such a good

Frosh Upset Seniors' Net Quartet, 3-1

The freshman women's class tennis team sprang a complete surprise when they defeated the senior team, 3-1, in their interclass match held Tuesday afternoon on the Lathrop courts.

The best game of the afternoon was the singles match between Eckstein, senior, and Fleischman, frosh. The match went to three sets before Fleishman won, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. The feature of the game was the long rallying between the two players, supplemented by careful placing and unusual net play. Eckstein came to the net several times while Fleishman stayed at the back line. Both showed great skill in playing balls from most difficult angles, but Fleishman, showing greater endurance, managed to win out.

In the second singles match, Flint easily won over Erickson of the freshman team by the score of 6-2 in both sets. Flint's combination of a chop and drive was so difficult to return that Erickson had to rely on placements for all her points, but even so, she could not keep up with the up-perclassman.

The freshman doubles team, after losing their first set, 4-6, staged a comeback to win the next two sets by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Salb and Black played for the freshmen while Merton and Lange formed the senior combination. In the first set the freshmen went wild on their placement shots, making it easy for the seniors to gain the lead, but in the second set the underclassmen settled down and they seemed to locate the far corners of the court with perfect ease.

The third singles match was left at a tie, since its result could not alter the freshmen's victory. Hocket won the first set, 6-0, but lost the second set to Lee, who was playing for the seniors, 6-3.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the juniors will meet the freshmen on the Lathrop courts to play the next to the last game of the class tournament.

The final game of the match will be held at 1 p. m. on Field day on the Lathrop and Chad courts. The seniors and juniors will be the teams competing, and competent umpires will be in charge of the scoring. The courts will be decorated and seats will be provided for all spectators.

The end of colonization, it is estimated, will be reached in about 200 years.

Ball playing was popular in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

Big Ten Meet May Find Eight Marks Erased

George Simpson, Buckeye Sprint Star, May Break Century Record

Evanston, Ill.—Existing records in eight out of 16 events will be seriously threatened if not actually erased when the track athletes of the Big Ten start shooting at them in the Thirtieth Annual Western Conference Track and Field games to be held at Dyche stadium, Northwestern university, Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

George Simpson of Ohio State, holder of the world's 100-yard dash record of :09.4, and his great rival, Eddie Tolan of Michigan, will again match strides in both the century and 220-yard dashes. Tolan beat George to the tape in the 100 yard dash in the conference meet a year ago in the record time of :09.5. A few minutes later Simpson came back and beat out Tolan in the 220 in the new record time of :20.6.

Last Big Ten Appearance

The Buckeye flash will be out to crack the record in the 100 since it will be his last Big Ten appearance. To do so he will have to equal his own world mark of :09.4. These two races, the 100 and 220 will feature an afternoon that will be studied with thrills for all track fans.

Another collegiate performer who is very likely to entertain with turning in a world record performance is Tom Warne, Northwestern's great pole vaulter. Throughout the spring relay meets this boy has been embarrassing the world record of 14 feet 1 inch. His best effort date has been 13 feet 11 1/4 inches. Twice he has narrowly missed at 14 feet 2 inches.

First Home Appearance

The coming Big Ten meet will be his first home appearance of the outdoor season and he will be out for a new mark if the weather permits. The existing conference record of 13 foot 7 inches, held jointly by Warne and McDermont of Illinois is almost a certainty to go by the boards.

A great dual which has a good chance of terminating in a new record will be the race between Lee Sentman of Illinois and Dick Rockaway of Ohio in the 120 yard high hurdles. The Illini hurdler set a new mark of :14.6 to beat out Rockaway a year ago and he has equalled that mark in several meets this spring.

Same Two Run

The same two men will match strides again in the low hurdles and here the Buckeye runner has the edge. He equalled the Big Ten record of :23.2 in last year's race.

Orville Martin, Purdue's sensational runner, who is just about unbeatable in the half, mile and two-mile, will cause all three of those records to rest uneasily. In the mile run the record is 4:15.8. Martin has bettered this time in meets other than the Big Ten and if he does not elect to save himself for the half mile which he will run later he will probably lower the existing record.

Certain to Win

There is little question but what this great runner could win any of the three races mentioned above in the coming meet. A year ago he won the half and the mile and will probably repeat again this year. Since it is his last meet he will probably endeavor to wind up his career with a record in one or the other.

Sammy Behr of Wisconsin is still another record breaking possibility. A year ago he set a new mark of 48 feet 3 inches for the shot put. In the meets this spring he has bettered that mark and will probably do it in the coming meet.

Campbell Looks Good

The hammer throw record of 161 feet 7 1/2 inches will likely go by the boards when Campbell of Michigan starts tossing the ball. In the recent Michigan-Illinois meet he got out a throw of 163 feet 3 1/2 inches which indicates what this big fellow is capable of doing.

Other great athletes who will also threaten the existing marks include Rut Walter of Northwestern in the quarter; Eddie Shaw of Wisconsin in the high jump and L. D. Weldon of Iowa in the javelin.

Walters May Break Record

Walter's job is perhaps the most difficult of all since the Big Ten record in the quarter happens to be the world record also. It was set by Dismond, the great Chicago runner, who traversed the distance back in

(Continued on Page 7)

Fraters Play Four Games Tuesday

Phi Epsilon Pi Wins Slugging Encounter 18-12

Sigma Chi, A. E. Pi's, Delta Theta Sigma Garner Games

Four teams were eliminated and four teams advanced one step further towards the coveted Greek diamond ball cup in Tuesday's scheduled ball games. The four games varied between slugfests and very tight scoring tilts. The things which featured all games was air-tight fielding and cool playing characteristic of all teams entering the second round.

The Phi Epsilon Pi-Phi Pi Phi game ran up the highest score of the day, the former winning by a score of 18 to 12. Going from one extreme to the other, Alpha Epsilon Pi won a very tight game from Lambda Chi Alpha, scoring one run in the last inning to win, 2 to 1. Sigma Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 17 to 3, and Delta Theta Sigma won from Phi Kappa Sigma by the close score of 5 to 4.

Phi Epsilon Pi 18,

Phi Pi Phi 12

Phi Epsilon Pi kept their slate clean when they downed Phi Pi Phi in the first round of the interfraternity diamond ball finals by a score of 18 to 12.

The victors went on a scoring spree in the first inning when they tallied 11 runs. From then on the game was a listless affair with the Phi Pi Phi team hopelessly beaten. The Phi Ep batters had little difficulty in garnering hits off of both pitchers that the opposition used.

The work of the Phi Pi Phi team in the field was marred by many errors with practically the whole team at fault while most of their hits were of the scratch variety. Although hitting at will, the work of the Phi Ep team was completely off form.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Brodsky, Masor, Brill, Miller, Goldenburg, Catlin, Heilprin, Phillips, Solinger, Schlo-movitz.

Phi Pi Phi—Johnson, Graves, Gregory, Wheeler, Kranhold, Magee, Garrity, Steinhoff, Roberts.

Score:

Phi Pi Phi..... 3 2 2 4 0 1 0—12
Phi Epsilon Pi..... 11 0 6 1 0 0 x—18

Sigma Chi 17,

Pi Kappa Alpha 3,

Sigma Chi let loose in the first inning of their game with Pi Kappa Alpha, and did not stop until the last out had been made, winning by a score of 17 to 3. Pi Kappa Alpha played a hard but losing game.

Castle started the fireworks for the Sig Chis in the first inning when he lammed out a clean single over second. The Sigma Chi aggregation drew first blood when Micky Bach hit a triple in the first to score Castle. The team then continued the rally, batting around the entire lineup and not quitting until seven runs had been scored.

With beautiful support behind him, Gantenbein pitched a cool game.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—Castle, Bach, Wichman, Gantenbein, Similewsky, G. Young, Villas, C. Young, Dunaway, and Whitney.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Monteeth, Birnbaum, Ashman, Ellerman, Ingstrup, Gunderson, Stickler, Hanson, and Ferber.

Score:

Sigma Chi..... 7 4 3 0 3 0—17
Phi Kappa Alpha..... 0 0 1 2 0 0—3

Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,

Lambda Chi Alpha 1

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1929 diamond ball champs, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the closest game of the day winning by the small margin of 2 to 1. After a hectic six innings with the score 1 to 1, the A. E. Pis were able to slip the winning run across.

Beautiful pitching was the highlight of the fray and both pitchers were backed up by air-tight fielding. Rothman, the A. E. Pi pitcher, who formerly was subject to wild streaks, pitched a cool game Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha opened up the first inning with one run, but Alpha Epsilon Pi tied the score in the second. Until the seventh inning the game remained at 1 to 1. In the seventh, the Lambda Chi Alpha team with men on second and third was unable to score. Fox's sacrifice put across the winning run in the last half of the seventh.

Lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha—Johnston, Gutz, Leahy, Gremmer, Hulten,

Seven Foot Clock Records Time Of Events in Big Ten Track Meet

Evanston, Ill.—Fans attending the Big Ten track and field meet here Friday and Saturday will be able to keep tab on the speed of runners through the medium of a huge seven-foot time clock which is to be installed in the infield and will click off the seconds as the runners speed around the track.

The clock is the invention of Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois who originated the Dickinson system for rating football standings. Prof. Dickinson will operate the clock at the meet this week-end.

The seven-foot dial has a minute and second hand. The second hand makes a revolution once in 60 seconds and the minute hand a revolution in 12 minutes. The mechanism of the clock consists of a set of gears to which a crank is attached. Each movement of the crank moves the large hand one second. The operator

keeps a stop watch in his left hand and by watching the small dial in front of him, keeps the clock moving at the same speed as the stop watch.

The clock will be used in the quarter, half, mile, and two mile runs. By this medium the spectators will be able to tell to the second how fast the runners are going. In the half mile it can easily be determined how fast the men run their first quarter and in the other races the same information will be available.

Numerous guides to the field events will also be installed for the meet so that spectators will be able to determine what each competitor is doing. A thermometer placed adjacent to the pole vault and high jump standards will show the height of the bar at all times. Small flags, bearing the colors of the school of the competitor, will inform the stands of the athletes' best efforts in the javelin and discus throws.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfraternity Diamond Ball Tuesday's Results

Phi Epsilon Pi 18, Phi Pi Phi 12.

Sigma Chi 17, Pi Kappa Alpha 3.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

Delta Theta Sigma 5, Phi Kappa Sigma 4.

Interfraternity Baseball

Kappa Sigma 5, Phi Kappa Tau 3.

Delta Theta Sigma 4, Gamma Eta Gamma 1.

Delta Pi Epsilon 15, Phi Delta Phi 6.

Delta Pi Epsilon 17, Phi Beta Pi 3.

Dever, Kestley, Jenks, Czerwonky, Dasney.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Weller, Feld, Beller, Nashban, P. Fox, Zubatsky, Rothman, Chechik, Turner, and H. Fox.

Score:

Lambda Chi Alpha..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Alpha Epsilon Pi..... 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Delta Theta Sigma 5,

Phi Kappa Sigma 4

Delta Theta Sigma came from behind in the last inning of an exciting game to win from Phi Kappa Sigma by a score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the exchanging of the lead several times.

Delta Theta Sigma opened up the scoring in the first inning with a one run lead. The score remained at 3 to 1 from the second to the seventh inning. In the seventh inning, Phi Kappa Sigma was able to put over three runs to take the lead.

Delta Theta Sigma put across two runs in the opening of the seventh to recapture the lead, and win the game. Phi Kappa Sigma's only score in the second came from Clemens' bat in the form of a homer.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—B. Kline, Kiehl, Ullstrup, Reamy, Hall, Taylor, Skaife, Oblieter, Morrissey, and Strom.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Grossenbach, Fugina, Kommers, Rummele, Hogan, Clemens, Carrer, Weaver, and Yonts.

Score:

Delta Theta Sigma..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 2—5
Phi Kappa Sigma..... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4

Venetian Night Committees

Must Meet Today in Union

The Venetian night committee is seeking to make arrangements with the Fox Movietone News company to come to Madison Saturday May 24 to take pictures of the activities in connection with Mothers' week-end and Venetian night. One of the features to be photographed will be the Pennsylvania-Wisconsin crew race in the afternoon of the 24th.

Venetian Night Committee

Seeks News Photographers

There will be a meeting of all members of the Venetian Night committees in the Union office at the Memorial Union today at 4:30 p. m. This meeting is compulsory because final arrangements and reports must be made.

"Homo Journalisticus" is Latin for "He who minds other people's business." The motto is: "Better to make a profession of it than l'efaut ordinaire."

Big Ten Meet May Find Eight Marks Erased

(Continued from Page 6)

1917 in :47.4. In the national collegiate meet last year Rut ran the quarter in :47.9. He is rapidly rounding into shape after a winter of basketball and if given a warm day is apt to step the distance in near record time at least.

In the Texas relays Shaw jumped 6 feet 6 1/2 inches which better the conference mark of 6 feet 6 inches. All he needs is ideal weather and this mark also will be stricken from the lists.

Greeks Play Four Ball Tilts in Week

(Continued from Page 6)

the Phi Kappa Tau nine by a score of 5 to 3.

The Kappa Sigs, by virtue of their win, advance to the quarter-finals, where they will meet the Tau Kappa Epsilon team which drew a bye in the first round. Phi Kappa Tau is eliminated from further play. The Kappa Sigs hit their opponent pitcher with a certain degree of consistency to tally five runs while the Phi Kappa Tau batsmen were finding it difficult to garner safe blows.

Lineups: Kappa Sigma—Slighton, Steen, Shaffner, Poser, Ross, Langl, Meyer, Erickson, Fuldner. Phi Kappa Tau—Erickson, Speich, Shebestor, Barron, Parry, Schnorr, Hundt, Simonson, Elisman.

'Othello' Camera Study



—Courtesy State Journal

Skeletons Believed to Be

30,000 Years Old Found

Beloit—Eighteen skeletons believed to be 30,000 years old have been found to date by the Beloit college-Logan museum expedition in Algeria, Alonzo Pond, director, informed college officials here recently.

In addition to the skeletons, several skulls of prehistoric gazelle with both horns attached have been found, Mr. Pond reported.

The expeditions is the largest anthropological undergraduate one ever undertaken into Africa. Students from Beloit college and Chicago, Wisconsin, and Northwestern universities comprise the personnel. Mr. Pond reported that the party experienced a four-hour snowfall last month.

Professor Doubts Evil

Of Popular Cuss Words

Prof. Ward of Macalaster college, in an address to the Y. M. C. A. chapel, gave his doubts as to "Hell" and "Damn" being cuss words. It seems that at the present time they serve largely as exclamations. Prof. Ward stated that they are excellent words to let out pent-up emotion as they both began with a hard sound into which a lot of force can be placed.

Beta Theta Pi at Miami

Claims Youngest Pledge

Miami, Fla.—Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Miami university claims to have the youngest fraternity pledge in the world. Four-year-old William Anderson, son of the fraternity hostess, has been recently decorated with a pledge pin of the society.

Guard: "So long, see you in hell."
Tackle: "Yeah, you social climber."

University Society

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Eight Saturday, May 17

Alpha Chi Sigma held initiation on Saturday, May 17, initiating the following: Arthur B. Anderson, LS grad, Fond du Lac; Harold R. Hay '32, Spokane, Wash.; Theodore A. Geissman '30, Milwaukee; Carl J. Koehn '32, Madison; Victor A. Reinders '31, Mallard, Ia.; Edward L. Tatum '30, Madison; Wilbert R. Todd, LS Fellow, Waukesha; and Wenzel S. Thompson, LS grad, Madison.

The men officiating at the ceremony were: Master of Ceremonies, Asger F. Langlykke '31; Dr. C. H. Sorum, Philip Waite '31, Carl A. Bauman, grad, Walter Bauer, grad, John Dorsch '31, George Batchelder, grad, Willard Spengeman '30, and Master Alchemist, Carl Niemann '31.

At 6 o'clock, there was an initiation banquet at which Dr. J. H. Mathews officiated as toastmaster. Dr. C. H. Sorum welcomed the new members into the fraternity, and William Todd gave the response. Prof. Warren Mead of the university geology department spoke, giving some of his experiences while serving on the government commission which made a survey of the Boulder dam.

Schulz-Phillips Married May 18

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Schulz '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulz, Madison, to Frederick Gerald Phillips, Albany, N. Y., took place on Sunday, May 18, at 6:30 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George E. Hunt read the marriage service.

The bride was attended by Mrs. R. J. Morrison, Jr., as matron of honor, and the groom was attended by Russell Henry, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home after June 1 at 13 Northern boulevard, Albany, N. Y.

DINNER FOR LECTURER

Members of the faculty will be given an opportunity to meet Rushbrook Williams, lecturer and political attache, at a dinner in the Card room of the University club, Friday evening, May 23. Mr. Williams, who is connected with the British foreign service in India, will lecture on "The Crisis in India." Friday afternoon, May 23, at 4:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PICNIC

The Junior League picnic, which is to be held in Nakoma School park at 4 o'clock today, will take place in the adjacent Nakoma School gymnasium in case of inclement weather, according to Mrs. G. T. Trewartha.

ASSISTS AS BRIDESMAID

Miss Josephine Sumner '29, of Madison, will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Johnson, 9 Cambridge road, and Joseph W. Vilas, Evanston, Ill. The wedding will be held in the Grace Episcopal church, June 7, at 7 o'clock, with Rev. H. H. Lumpkin officiating.

University League Plans Garden Party At Mrs. Paxson's June 6

The University League will hold its annual garden party for this year in the garden of Mrs. Frederick L. Paxson, 2122 VanHise avenue, during the afternoon of Friday, June 6.

The guests of the garden party will be the members of the Junior Division.

Mrs. C. R. Bardeen and Mrs. Chester D. Snell, are in charge of the social committee, which is making the necessary arrangements for the affair.

Hibbards Entertain Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. Cabinets, May 18

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, College Hills, entertained members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets at a buffet supper at their home, Sunday, May 18.

Tentative plans for the cooperation of the two organizations in the coming year's work were outlined. Dr. David Willard Lyon, who spoke on "Some Significant Social Trends in China" in Bascom hall, Monday, May 19, gave an informal talk on the anti-Christian movement in China in the last decade. The talk was followed by discussion.

The guests were Jane Cannon '31, Ruth Dyrud '31, Jean McDonald '32, Anne Kendall '31, Adeline Roth '32, Gertrude Buss '31, Edwin Lattimer '31, John Parks '30, Franklin Matthias '30, William Steven '30, Justus Roberts pre-med 3, Robert Jones '31, Eugene Peterson '31, Clarence Christianson '32, Lorrie Douglas '31, Allan Wilson '32, Russel Hibbard '32, and Robert L. Schumpert, assistant to Mr. Hibbard.

CASTALIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Try-outs for all women interested in dramatics, music, and art will be held by Castalia Literary society, on Tuesday, May 22, in the Memorial Union. A short business meeting which is to be the last for this year, will follow. Refreshments will be served.

PROF. DYNE TO SPEAK

There will be a meeting of the Emerson P. T. A. on Wednesday, May 21 at 3:30 p. m. Prof. Dyne of the department of education, will speak on "The Parent's Part in Children's Development," and Mrs. Cora Wilson Wood will speak on the state P. T. A. convention.

GERMAN CLUB

German club will hold a picnic at Wingra Park, Wednesday, at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Erich Thiele, the president of German club, will preside over the entertainment. Everyone will bring his own picnic supper, and coffee and cake will be distributed free. After supper, games will be played, and a short play will be given.

REGENT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, university regent, entertained delegates and visitors of the 15th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women with a tea, Tuesday, May 20 at 4 o'clock, at her home in Portage, Wis.

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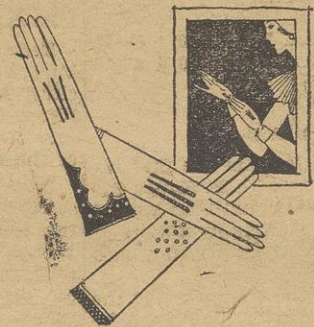
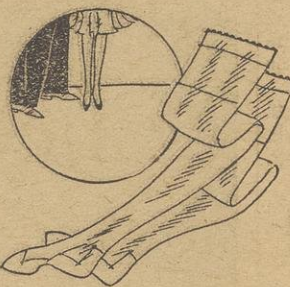
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If you're going on a vacation soon, or if you're going to stay right at home, you'll want several of these frocks . . . of dull crepe, chiffon, prints, lace. 100 to choose from, values to \$25. Sizes 12 to 44

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Chiffon . . . Service Weights

Fine quality hose in all of the leading new hosiery shades. Pure thread silk. All sizes. \$1.50
values \$1



French Kid, African Cape Gloves (Broken lots)

Smartly styled gloves in pull-on or cuffed styles. In black and white, grey, and tan. Broken sizes. \$1.89
Values to \$4.50

Glove dept., main floor

House Slippers \$1.00



1 Lot of broken sizes including Blond and White Kids, Golf Oxfords, Deauville Sandals . . .

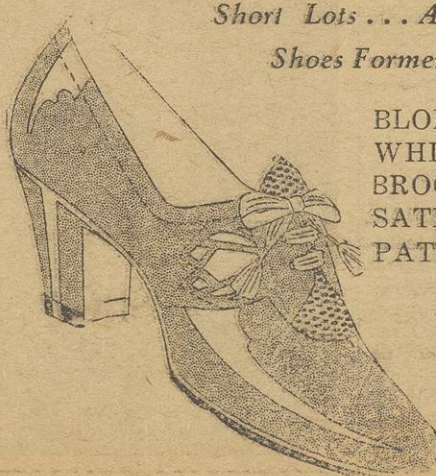
1 Dollar off on all new shoes

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400 Pairs of Shoes

Short Lots . . . All Sizes . . . but not in Every Style!
Shoes Formerly in Stock at \$5.85 and \$7.85



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PUMPS
STRAPS
TIES

\$3.95



CAMERA STUDIES OF SCENES FROM WISCONSIN PLAYERS' "OTHELLO"



—Courtesy State Journal

Men of Venetian Night Committees Meet Monday

At a meeting of the Venetian Night committee Monday afternoon, Ernest Strub '31, chairman of arrangements committee, outlined the plans for the night's festivities.

Technicalities for the program were arranged and committee reports were made. Robert Adair '33 announced that he had completed arrangements with the Royal Airways Corporation to have an aeroplane exhibition as one of the features of the celebration.

It was urgently requested at the meeting that all members do as much as possible to encourage the entering and decorating of canoes by private owners into the contest for the best decorated private boats. John Reynolds '33, chairman of canoe committee, announced that the response to letters written to owners of canoes was disappointing in that there were so many negative reports. As an incentive to further activity it was announced that free lanterns, light lumber, and candles will be furnished free of charge to those planning to put a canoe on the lake Venetian Night.

Badger to Make Appearance Latter Part of Next Week

The 1931 Badger will be out the latter part of next week, according to a statement issued Tuesday by S. Bravmer Sherman, editor of the year-book.

The annual, containing many new and unusual features this year, will be the largest Wisconsin has ever seen. Informality, aided by the whimsical brush of John Groth, Chicago artist, will be the central theme, and the entire trend of this year's staff has been to get away from the staid dignity of years past, and make the Badger a readable and enjoyable volume.

Included in the volume will be a new section containing the Personality Girls, whose names were announced Monday. This section was added, according to Sherman, to balance the ratio between the space devoted to women and men, since the former plays an equal part in school activities.

The volume will go on sale immediately, and a large open sale is predicted by Fred S. Crawshaw, business manager.

Track Men Turn Firemen; Win Themselves Eggs

Racine—Five Racine prep school athletes are richer by an egg each as the result of turning firemen on their return here from Madison where they participated at the Big Seven conference track meet.

The men, John Kwas, Joe Chovan, William Hall, John Nickelson, and Carter Bingham were attracted by a column of smoke. Investigation showed that a Dane county farmers brood house was on fire and endangering the farm home and outbuildings. The men formed a bucket brigade putting out the fire. The farmer rewarded each with a large egg.

SOCIETY

VISITS IN EAST

Mrs. Warner Taylor, wife of Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department, and her daughter will leave Thursday morning on an extended visit in the East. They will spend the first month of their trip in Bedford village, New York, visiting Mrs. Taylor's brother and sister-in-law. Prof. Taylor will join his wife and daughter this summer. The family will return to Madison in September.

O'SHEA VISITORS

Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea will entertain their daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Adams Elson of Philadelphia, Penn., during the month of June.

DIEHL-NEESS

The engagement of Ada Dwight Diehl, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dwight Diehl, Milwaukee, to Carl J. Neess '28, son of August C. Neess, Milwaukee, was announced recently. Miss Diehl graduated from Milwaukee-Downer college in 1928. Mr. Neess is a member of Square and Compass fraternity.

ALPHA PHI

Barbara Critchell '32, Catharine Dodd '32, Janet Theatt '31, and Frances Cline '31, spent the week-end at Chicago. Ellen Whyte '30 went to

Milwaukee where Mrs. Winn, the house mother is now visiting.

BARRETT-CURRAN

Announcement has been made by Mrs. William Barrett, Edgerton, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Cecilia Barrett '30, to James Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran, Edgerton. The wedding will take place on June 21.

LOEWI-COHN

The engagement of Miss Joan Loewi '29, Chicago, to Irv Cohn, Dayton, Ohio, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in August. The couple will make their home in Dayton.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Fratstein, of Milwaukee, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end. Camille Blott '33, of Alpha Xi Delta, visited at her home in Mukwonago last week-end.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Gerald Goldberg '33, Pittsburgh, Pa., was initiated into Pi Lambda Phi fraternity Saturday evening, May 17.

University of Southern California students have their parking troubles. Aid of police officers was sought recently to aid in keeping students from parking their cars in front of the administration building, but warnings not tags will be given.

Competition for Teachers Ruining Faculties Is Claim

Competition between universities and colleges, and between universities and industry for the services of members of the faculty, is the subject of an editorial in the May issue of the Alumni magazine.

Since 1927, the editorial points out, 12 members of the faculty have left the university for other colleges. All 12 have joined the staffs of other state institutions. This cut-throat competition can be only ruinous to the faculty, as some of those who have left should have been the key men of the future staff.

"The problem," says the editorial, "is one to which the university is giving a great deal of study. The president's plan for a functional organization of faculty forces may be one step in its solution. It can be nothing more than a beginning, however. The problem is one in which the

people of the entire state as well as the alumni must interest themselves."

More Blue Dragon Rings Arrive for Senior Women

Blue Dragon rings have arrived for the following seniors: Mary Ellen Carney, Ruth Williams, Genevieve Finkh, Georgie Reder, Stella Austerud, Elva Sanden, Elizabeth Feaster, Grace Kellock, Mae Emerson, Ruth Pect, and Madeline Bushman. These women may call for their rings at the W. S. G. A. office from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

New Officers Installed At Pythia Annual Picnic

The new officers of the Pythia Literary society were installed by the retiring president, Dorothy Krueger '31 at the annual picnic, Tuesday night, at the W. A. A. cottage. The picnic concludes the activities of the group for the year 1929-30.

How Kotex protects your nerves and health



WHY take chances with your nervous and physical health at a time when vitality is low when you can have the very same hygienic protection that the greatest hospitals give their patients?

Kotex is made of the very same material that is used today in 85% of the leading hospitals in America! This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding... a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as cotton, with 5 times the absorbency.

Your health deserves this sanitary protection. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
- 2—Disposable, instantly, completely.
- 3—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
- 4—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

1 Lot of
Women's Shoes
\$1.00 a Shoe

Snakeskin Shoes

In ties and pumps.... these are genuine snakeskin... **\$1.00 off**

\$8.85 On any pair in the entire stock.

THE COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP

AT THE CO-OP
STATE & LAKE ST.

Badgers Rate Highest Among College Drama Organizations

'Othello' Production Planned for Summer Session Program

In their earnestness to achieve beauty in dramatic presentation before University of Wisconsin audiences, the Wisconsin players have maintained a standard that has been far beyond that of most college dramatic groups, and which has easily equalled that of many professional companies.

In the camera studies that are pictured above, several scenes from the Players' production of "Othello" are to be seen. "Othello" as recently presented in Bascom theater was the first student production of Shakespeare and was well received by audiences and critics alike. It is to be repeated in the series of productions to be presented during the coming summer school session.

The panel in the upper left corner shows "Desdemona" as was played by Mercedes Jelsma '30, pleading with "Othello." The scene in the fourth act is memorable for the lines "... your wife my lord. Your true and loyal wife," which she utters.

The center picture shows a scene between "Cassio" (Harold McCarty, grad) and "Iago" (J. Russell Lane, grad) as they appear in the second act with "Iago" saying "Well, happiness to their sheets."

Katherine Fitz grad, is to be seen in a coquettish pose in the upper right panel. The scene is taken from "Six Characters in Search of an Author" presented early in the semester by the Players.

The lower panel shows a scene in "Othello" between "Desdemona" and "Othello" played by Carl Cass, grad. It is taken from the fifth act wherein "Othello" informs his wife that she is to be killed. The line "Out, strump!" warns of the succeeding action.

Stamps, Paintings Of Ancient Vintage Shown at Museum

Old patent medicine stamps, rare American glassware and a group of Mestrovic drawings are the weekly feature of the exhibition in the Historical museum at the university library.

The Madison Art association is sponsoring the exhibition of drawings by Ivan Mestrovic, Yugoslav sculptor. Some of the best-known of his drawings in the museum are "Pietà," "Ascension of the Virgin," "Decorations," "Ecstasy" and "Woman Study in Nude."

In the stamp collection are revenue stamps selected from the State Historical museum. Most of these were in use on packages of proprietary and patent medicines on the shelves of any general store in the '60's or later. Many of these cure-all medicines were later found either to be of a fraudulent character or to contain drugs. They were soon driven off the medical field by the American Medical association.

There are some beautiful pieces in the museum that are typical of the glassware that might have been seen in any home of the late '70's and '80's. Among them are spoons, wine glasses, creamers, bread plates, goblets, sugar bowls, salts and peppers and platters. All are in delicate glass with beautiful designs.

German Club Picnic Guests Asked to Meet at Vilas Today

Those going on the German club picnic this afternoon will assemble at the picnic tables at the west end of Vilas park at 5:30 p. m. Members of the club suggest that they bring a cup and spoon in addition to a lunch, but coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the club. "Fast Nachtspiele," a playlet by Hans Sachs, will be given, following which songs will be sung and games played. Miss Stella Hinz and Mr. Erich Thiele, instructors in the German department, have charge of the program. Any German student may attend the picnic, regardless of whether he is a member of the German club or not.

If you're getting out a new soft drink name it "Hello Everybody," because then it will get so much free advertising over the radio.

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"The Business College with a University Atmosphere"
Intensive 3-Months' Course
In Stenography
Open Only to College Students
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TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 M.—Y. W. C. A. luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
12:10 p. m.—Chemists' luncheon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Union House committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Lillian Moller Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, will speak on "Skills and Satisfaction," under the auspices of the department of home economics, 165 Bascom hall.
6:15 p. m.—Delta Sigma Pi, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m.—W. S. G. A. board, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Chi Theta, Writing room, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—German club, Lathrop parlors.
7:30 and 9:30 p. m.—Orchestrates presents two performances of the Dance drama, Bascom theater.

New Flying Field Will Be Opened Near Oregon Soon

The Wisconsin Flying Service, Inc., a new company which will operate an airport eight miles out of Madison on the Oregon road, filed incorporation papers this morning at the offices of the secretary of state and the county register of deeds.

Incorporators of the company are John Falk Murphy, Madison attorney, Jack Shannon, Stoughton, and William Greub, Monroe.

The field is already in operation, the company having a pilot, Ed Bruso, Appleton, on the ground with a Bird model A OX5 plane. Bruno has had six years of experience with over 6,000 hours of flying to his credit.

A hangar for the one plane is under construction, and more planes will be added as soon as conditions warrant it. Mr. Murphy said this morning. The company expects to operate three or four planes, Mr. Murphy said. William Baldwin, Brooklyn, is employed as a mechanic at the field. He served with the federal government.

A glider field will be maintained in connection with the airport.

Four or five students have already registered for courses of instruction at the new field, it was announced this morning.

The corporation is organized to sell aircraft, transport merchandise and mail, store planes, do air advertising, operate a plane and glider school and conduct any other business relating to aeronautics, according to its incorporation papers.

Evansville Young Women Hold Spring Dinner Here

The Young Woman's club of Evansville, Ill., journeyed to Madison Tuesday to hold the annual spring dinner of that organization in the Round Table room, Memorial Union. Mrs. Lester Thompson of Evansville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schoelkopf, 1533 Morrison, made the reservation for the 23 club members who made the trip.

One way to get a man to dig in a garden is to call it a sand trap.

Clifford Franseen, Former Student, Wins High Honor

Clifford C. Franseen, who was graduated from Wisconsin with the class of 1926, and who received his master's degree here in 1928, ranked first among a field of 55 candidates examined for appointment as a surgical interne in the Massachusetts General hospital, according to word received here.

Mr. Franseen is completing his work for the M. D. degree at the Harvard Medical school this month, and expects to return to Madison early in June.

He will be accompanied back to Boston by his wife, Mrs. LeNoir Franseen, who is a senior at Wisconsin and a candidate for graduation this spring.

Mr. Franseen was chairman of the Military ball in 1926; he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary medical fraternity, as well as Alpha Kappa Lambda, social fraternity. He served as one of the original dormitory fellows at Adams hall in 1926-27. Mrs. Franseen is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Badger Board Lowers Rates

Prices Will Be Graded in Accordance With Buyers

The plan for lowering rates of pages in the Badger according to the type and paying ability of the organization was decided upon Monday, May 19, by the Badger board committee. The sub-committee worked out a system of bonus paying.

The prices for the page will be graded from \$40 to \$25 according to the organization buying the page. Formerly there was a flat rate of \$40. "Some organizations are more able to pay the formerly demanded rate than others," said Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager of the Badger, "and we feel that by grading the prices it will be easier for all concerned."

A definite system of bonus paying is planned to take the responsibility off the shoulders of the editor-in-chief and the business manager.

The committee dealing with the rates is composed of Daniel Jones '31, chairman; Jean Brown '31, William Powell '31, and Fred Crawshaw '31. The bonus committee is comprised of Stewart Higley '30, chairman; Ruth Burdick '31, Braymer Sherman '31, and Fred Crawshaw '31.

The reports of the two committees will be brought before the Badger board today and the decision will not be made known to the student body for a few days.

Nagler Presents Special Lecture for Engineers

Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the University of Iowa will give a special lecture today at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building. He will show movies and slides of various hydraulic models, some of which will demonstrate the flow of water around bends, the effect of channel straightening, the flow of water around bridges, piers, and piles, and hydraulics of the upper Mississippi. Prof. Nagler is being brought here under the auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineering, Polygon, and the department of hydraulics.

Mrs. Gilbreth Speaks Today

Woman Efficiency Engineer Gives Talk Sponsored by Home Economics

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, an internationally known efficiency engineer, will speak at 4:30 p. m. today in 165 Bascom hall on "Skills and Satisfaction" under the auspices of the home economics department.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who holds her master's degree from the University of California, and has a Ph.D. from Brown university, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the author of "Psychology of Management," "The Homemaker and Her Job," "Living with Our Children" and various other papers on psychology and education.

Among Few Women Engineers

She is an honorary member of the Society of Industrial Engineers; the only other honorary member is President Hoover. Mrs. Gilbreth is one of the three women who are members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. She is also a member of the American Management society, the American Psychological association, the Academy Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, and the Scientific Management Institute of Poland.

Mrs. Gilbreth was chairman of the International Summer school on fatigue which was held in Italy in 1928, and was the only woman representative of this country at the world engineer congress in Japan in 1929.

Carries on Husband's Work

Since the death of her husband Frank B. Gilbreth, one of the foremost American engineers, Mrs. Gilbreth has carried on his work as Frank B. Gilbreth, incorporated, consulting engineers.

Kraushopf Re-elected Head Of Athenae Literary Society

Konrad Kraushopf '31 was re-elected president of Athena, men's literary society, at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

Other officers also re-elected were Frank Capelett '32, vice president; George Tannenbaum '33, secretary; and Walter Rosenberg '33, treasurer.

President Kraushopf announced the appointment of Aaron Tietelbaum '31, member of the inter-club council.

Charles C. Watson '32 and Arthur C. Benkert '33 were appointed to act as a program committee for the coming year.

Even excuses made to order are not always satisfactory.

SPECIAL TODAY

All 50c Tooth Paste
3 for \$1.00

New Gillette Blades
5 for 35c

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THE AVENUE TOILETTE SHOP
815 University Ave.
Madison, Wis.
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"The Music You
Want When
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Want It
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LUDLOW
-RADIO-COMPANY-

Around the Corner from the
Capitol Theatre

116 No. Fairchild

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FOR SALE

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Forbes-Meagher
Music Co.

27 West Main



Oh...h...h!
"MINNIE the Mermaid"

HERE'S a snappy, salty love-song... a deep sea ditty for every affectionate fish. Try Bernie Cummins' latest musical cocktail on your Victor instrument.

The cream of the world's artists and orchestras... from jazz to symphony, record exclusively for Victor and all the newest hits come to you... soon... on Victor Records.

Ask your Victor dealer about these stirring Broadway "folk songs."



22355—MINNIE THE MERMAID and YOU WILL COME BACK TO ME—Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.

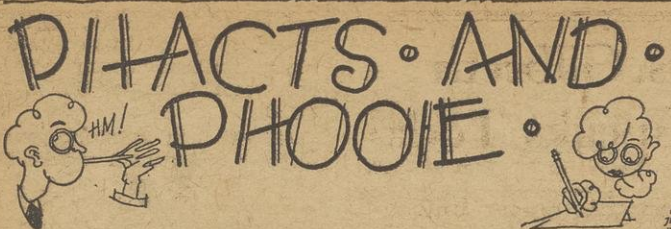
22370—IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY and SONG OF THE DAWN—George Olsen and Orchestra.

22351—GONE—Shilkret and Victor Orch. and COTTAGE FOR SALE—Bernie Cummins and Orch.

22342—AFTER YOU'VE GONE and DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL—Coon-Sanders and Orchestra.

22354—SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET and EXACTLY LIKE YOU—Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.

V-38123—LOOSE LIKE A GOOSE and SOME SWEET DAY AND IT WON'T BE LONG—Bennie Moten and His Kansas City Orchestra.



state street theaters do a shake-up . . . and a new show at the capitol

by tommy

JOE SCHOER will return to the Parkway this Sunday with vaude . . . and manager Kelzenberg sez . . . "when we say vaude . . . we mean vaude" . . . In other words, Joey will have vaude with his band . . . And that glass eye in Eddie's office has been there since the Goodnight-Leonard affair (good gag anyway, Eddie)

RKO has a nice corner on the cinema trade in this hamlet . . . now that they have acquired the Capitol. Everybody seems to be doing a burn-up over the fact . . . especially the Captives. Len Brown . . . present mgr. of Capitol . . . refuses to state his plans for the future until tomorrow. Scharnberg . . . mgr. of the orph . . . also refuses to make a statement.

We predict that Scharnberg will be put in charge of both theaters . . . and Len Brown will be transferred to another Paramount playhouse. The Capitol will be devoted exclusively to feature pictures . . . for the present. In fact no radical change will be made for some time.

regatta

The Cuckoos . . . Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey . . . have donated a lovely silver loving cup for the Octopus Regatta next Saturday.

This is one of Willie (carnival) Knudsen's swell exploitation stunts.

field house

The wood roof on the new field house is only temporary . . . to keep out the nassy wattah.

We feared that the Athletic Council was financially embarrassed . . . but ah no.

capitol

The feature attraction at the Capitol this half of the week features Vilma Banky in "A Lady to Love" . . . based on Richard Bennett's success "They Knew What They Wanted."

Disregarding Miss Banky's efforts in "This Is Heaven" this may be regarded as her first audi. Her voice is remarkably improved . . . not only in quality, but in flexibility. Those guttural tones and her accent are absent. She has evidently gone in for voice culture in a big way.

The story depicts Vilma as a waitress who sells herself to an elderly Italian . . . because of an inferiority complex. It is difficult to conceive of a woman as exquisite as Vilma Banky in want of masculine attentions. She does not seem like the kind of a girl that would seize her apparant last and only chance to marry.

Edward Robinson, as the Italian husband is very satisfactory and Robert Ames as the young man is adequate.

The stage presentation with Joe Schoer and his band is up to standard

Play Directed by LaMore

Will Be Presented Saturday

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in Bascom theater. The play is directed by Ruby LaMore '30, as part of her thesis. Miss LaMore is a major in the speech department.

The cast of 26 is composed entirely of local children including Charlotte Main who will take the part of Snow White. Prince Slorimond will be portrayed by Bill Keown. Chester Lloyd Jones' two children also have parts in the cast.

Troutman Tells Of Little Theater

Professor Addresses Cedarburg Audience on 'Relation of Drama, Social Life'

That it enabled individuals to experience vicariously those things which they have dreamed about but which may have been denied them in this highly mechanistic civilization, Prof. William C. Troutman of the department of speech, declared to be the reason for the tremendous interest shown in the Little Theater movement that now rules the drama.

Prof. Troutman spoke at Cedarburg before the Wisconsin Women's Federated club Tuesday night, on "The Relation Between Dramatic Training and Social Life."

Drama Outlet for Emotions

"In this industrial world of today with its routine specialization the tendency has been to produce a rational rather than an emotional civilization," he stated.

"The emotion in the race has been stilted, there has been little outlet or release for such expression except as receptors or participants in the drama.

"The drama is a release mechanism for all the pent-up emotions, serving to capitalize that suppressed spirit of make-believe which modern life holds down," Prof. Troutman said.

"People Crave Protoplasmic"

The change toward the group movements, it was explained, was an effort to get away from the electrical representation that is now in force as compared to the passing legitimate stage.

"Where people have hitherto been receptors rather than participants in the drama, this has now been greatly changed.

"People craved protoplasmic rather than microphonic experiences which have been brought through mechanical achievements—especially since 1910," he said.

Drama Demands Variety

The theater, Prof. Troutman insisted, demands a more vivid and varied activity than does athletics, if the two were to be compared to each other as outlets for emotions.

"The theater calls for multifarious abilities, while athletics calls for a

Prof. Meiklejohn Declines to Refute Roedder Charge

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn declined to make a statement in reply to the charges of Prof. E. C. Roedder that the Experimental college has not equalled expectations when interviewed Tuesday.

"Have I ever defended?" was his answer to queries as to whether or not he was still defending his experiment.

An attempt was made to discover whether or not more and more students were taking work outside the curriculum of the Experimental college as charged by Prof. Roedder. John L. Bergstresser, recorder of Graduate records and reference, had no records available to enable him to make any definite statement but was inclined to believe that the reverse was true, that is, that fewer credits were being carried "on the hill" by Prof. Meiklejohn's charges than ever before.

The reason for this, he stated, was that, contrary to general opinion, these students were kept busily occupied so that they found extra courses in the regular division of the university too heavy a burden along with their regular work.

Annual 'Engineer' Banquet for Staff Planned Thursday

"This is one time during the year that all the staff and assistants of the Wisconsin Engineer get together informally," said Jack H. Lacher '30, business manager of the magazine in speaking of the annual banquet of the staff to be held Thursday at 6 p. m., at the Park hotel. All reservations must be in before 1 p. m. today, Lacher said.

Gerald C. Ward grad will present keys to members of the staff who have shown outstanding ability on the paper during the past year.

Theodore H. Perry '31, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer will speak on behalf of executives. Members of the board of control, consisting of men of the faculty, have been invited to attend the banquet, at which Robert T. Homewood grad, will be toastmaster.

Infirmary Discharges Olsen, Admits Caldwell Tuesday

Only one student was admitted to the infirmary and one discharged Tuesday. They are, respectively, John Olsen '33 and Donald Caldwell '30.

particularized skill. In the various community dramatic organizations there is room for designers, costumers, lighting experts, scenery specialists, directors, and actors.

"The effectiveness of a production depends upon the individuality and imagination of the creative strength.

All benefits derived from there are purely altruistic."

Men and women students at the University of Texas are planning for a university rodeo. The women are well represented among the entrants for the various events.

New York & Chicago's Blazing Dramatic Stage Sensation Here on the Living Screen!

CAPITOL

MADISONS FINEST THEATRE

Greatest Show on Earth Starts SATURDAY

PARAMOUNT ON PARADE

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

50 FOREMOST STARS ACTING IN THEIR SPECIALIZED ROLES.

Hollywood's Glorious Frolic with all the PARAMOUNT STARS

Now Playing—It's Daring—Vital—Human!

VILMA BANKY

As the Girl Who Was Cheated by Fate, But Won in RICHARD BENNETT'S Stage Hit

"They Knew What They Wanted" Pictured Under the Title of

A Lady to Love

You'll be amazed at the real romance of this glorious girl who became the bride of a man she had never seen!

See Kentucky Derby in Paramount News OSWALD COMEDY CARTOON

—ON THE STAGE—

Last 3 Days of the Harmony Kings JOE SHOER & HIS BAND with a Splendid Bill of Greater Vaudeville

PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING



WARNER BROS. PRESENT

HOLD EVERYTHING

with JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER

In the funniest comedy you've ever seen! Five songs hits and a chorus of seventy-two unknissed, sun-kissed beauties and more laughs than a studio full of custard pies. With a cast including Sally O'Neil, Georges Carpentier, Bert Roach, Edmund Breese and Abe Lyman and his Band. What a combination for Superlative entertainment!

—SATURDAY—

in person Mike & Herman From Station WENR

—SUNDAY—

JOE SHOER and His Band

—And VODVIL—

RKO ORPHEUM

TO ASSURE ALL OF MADISON THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING "THE CUCKOOS" IT WILL BE HELD OVER UNTIL SATURDAY

The Fun-Fest of the Century That's Got the Town Quacking and Shaking with LAUGHTER!

NOW PLAYING

Matinee

Until 6: PM

25c

Nights

50c

From Mae Tinee

The grin and giggle men of "Rio Rita" in a tune-studded, girl-filled, color-drenched musical comedy smash.

A love-story that warms the cockles of the heart . . . music that agitates the feet . . . scenes in gorgeous color . . . what a show! what a riot!

CUCKOOS

WITH BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY

Comedy Stars of "RIO RITA"

Dorothy Lee, Mitchell Lewis, Marguerite Padula, Ivan Lebedoff, June Clyde, Hugh Trevor

and 5,000 of the most cuddlesome cuties that ever lifted a leg to the tinkle of merry music.

Come along, Folks! Hitch your wagon to this shooting star of unalloyed joy!



In CONJUNCTION with a New Splendid BILL of RKO VAUDEVILLE

Those Novel Comedians

LAUREN & LADARE

"Playing Around with 'Moosic'"

Pleasant Surprises

THE BIG PARADE

IN PERSON

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Ewbank Reports on Teaching By Radio; Many Tests Made

Opinions of Several Universities Contained in Study of Methods

That radio broadcasting in elementary schools has great possibilities in supplementing the work of the teachers is the opinion of Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech.

"The Radio Research committee is at present conducting an experiment to determine the value of the radio to the elementary school," stated Prof. Ewbank. "In 30 Dane county schools outside of Madison, the radio was used in two ways daily: to teach music, and current events. The experiment will be concluded Friday, having lasted nine weeks."

First Scientific Investigation

This experiment is one of the first of scientifically controlled studies of the use of radio in schools. Thirty schools are in the control group, and an equal number in the radio group.

"Though the data has not as yet been compiled, the general opinion among the teachers of the radio group seems to be very favorable to the use of radio in school work," said Prof. Ewbank.

Investigate College Radio

"Concerning the possibilities of radio work in colleges, there is no reason to suppose that the project would not be feasible," he said. "No experiments in that direction have been tried as yet, however."

Opinions of 13 other colleges, as compiled by the Advisory committee on education appointed last fall by Secretary Wilbur, are most favorable. These opinions, condensed, are as follows:

Alabama Reports Favorably

Alabama College—Thinks educational broadcasting has great possibilities but is uncertain as to the final position of radio in education. There is some doubt as to its place in credit work, but it will find its place elsewhere.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.—Radio has unlimited possibilities in general educational broadcasting and to supplement work of schools.

California Director Reports

University of California—The director of the station reports that the university does not share his personal beliefs in the importance of radio. As far as extension courses are concerned, he has no opinion, but feels that radio should not be overlooked.

Colorado State Agricultural College—Many faculty members are not convinced of the value of education by radio. Some are actively opposed to its use. Data sheet from the college says experience is too limited to give opinion on educational broadcasting. Sees benefit to farmers.

Needed as Supplement

University of Florida—They believe for the present radio should be used only as a supplement to stimulate interest and enrich the educational program of the state.

Purdue University—Most successful programs are those in which the subject matter is visualized for popular understanding. Most successful speakers are engineers, pharmacists, agriculturists, general scientists. They believe broadcasting improves with years.

Iowa Gives Courses

University of Iowa—Courses for credit have been broadcast by members of the journalism staff to considerable numbers of students with very successful results.

Michigan State College—They believe one of the biggest possibilities is a program for grade and high school students during school hours, making it possible for large numbers of students to receive instruction from outstanding educators. Such a plan is being considered by them.

Use Own Station

St. Lawrence University, New York—They use their own station and, as they have professors able to give ra-

dio talks, this is cheaper than using a commercial station. Possibilities of radio unlimited if properly prepared addresses are used, not too specific and not too technical.

Ohio State University—The belief is that educational broadcasting has unlimited possibilities.

Professors Lead Discussion

University of Oklahoma—A college station can build its program around groups of educational leaders in the institution, but cannot be of maximum efficiency unless institutions have equipment to overcome many of the obstacles now encountered. They believe time is ripe for a national policy.

University of Kansas—Thinks possibilities unlimited, but more time should be given to educational programs.

Kansas State Agricultural College—The greatest benefit is acquainting the people with the extension workers, who become well known by means of radio.

Farm Machinery Replaces Horses in State Agriculture

Farming by machinery continued to decrease the number of horses used in Wisconsin agriculture in 1929, the federal-state crop reporting service disclosed today.

"There were 555,000 horses on farms of Wisconsin as of January, 1930, which is a drop of about 1 per cent from the 561,000 head of 1929," Walter Ebling, agricultural statistician, reported.

The average value per head of these horses was reported as \$102, the same as that of 1929.

Wisconsin has 55 horses per 1,000 acres of crop land as compared to 34 in the United States as a whole, Ebling found. This state has seven horses more per 1,000 acres of crop land than any of the 12 north central states according to figures of state and federal departments of agriculture.

"We have four per cent of the horses on farms of the United States, which is a larger percentage than might be expected in view of the fact that Wisconsin has but 2.6 per cent of the crop land," he stated. "Only eight other states have more horses on farms and each of these has a much larger crop land acreage."

Frosh Lawyers Test Wits in Mock Trial on Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) tioning, hammered on the doubt existent as to the actual murderer.

For the respondent, as the prosecution was officially labelled, D. G. Owen presented his premise that public policy would uphold the verdict. It fell heavily on the neck of his colleague, who recovered brilliantly.

Rosenberry Gives Judgment

In giving the judgment, Justice Rosenberry advised the students to learn to "think on your feet."

"Memorize your speeches," he cautioned, "as a reading doesn't make as good an impression as an oration." He hit slovenly attitudes of lawyers before the bar as making a poor impression on the listeners.

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Report

Will Be Ready Next Week

The annual report of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will not be ready until the beginning of next week, according to Edward Fronk '30, former president of the University Y. M. C. A.

It's discouraging to wake up in the morning and find that, even after all the attempts you made, you still are not at home.

Winsey Exhorts Prompt Payment Of Senior Dues

The following plea was made Tuesday night by A. Reid Winsey '30, treasurer of the senior class:

"If your name is to be included in the roll of the class of 1930 your senior class dues must be paid immediately.

"Unless an adequate reason or excuse is given within the next two weeks for your not paying your dues your name will be omitted from the class alumni rolls and from the programs.

"The class of 1930 at a meeting last evening in the Memorial Union passed a motion that a memorial amounting to \$1,000 be given the university on graduation. They also agreed to join the Alumni association as a whole. You of the class of 1930 cannot expect the three-fourths of your class who have paid their dues to carry your expenses.

"If you feel that you should not be made to pay your dues, call me at B. 443 with your reason. If you are not graduating this year but still want to remain on the class of 1930 roll, pay your dues with this class and your stub will be good next year.

"As treasurer of the class of 1930 it is my distinct duty to collect the senior class dues. I intend to do my duty. Don't let people tell you that

you do not have to pay your senior dues.

"If you want your stub to carry over until a future date have it checked at the Co-op or by myself."

A. REID WINSEY,
Treasurer of Class of 1930.

Phi Beta Sorority Holds Candlelight Services Sunday

Candlelight services of Phi Beta sorority will be presented next Sunday at 5 p. m. at the home of Professor

and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, 126 N. Spooner, according to plans outlined at the regular business meeting in the Graduate room, Memorial Union, Tuesday night.

All Phi Beta members, patronesses, mothers and alumni will be included among the invited guests. A tea is planned to follow the candlelight services. Evelyn Walter '31, president of Phi Beta, will have charge of the services, assisted by members of the sorority.

Another bit of farm relief. Rearsawbuck has increased the size of its 1930 catalog.

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NECKWEAR

Values to \$1.50

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Fancy

SUSPENDERS

Values to \$2.00

\$1.17

Jantzen BATHING SUITS

Regular \$6.00 Values

Plain and fancy color combinations **\$4.85**

Others \$3.85 & \$4.45

MEN'S SHIRTS

Values to \$3.00 White broadcloths in the popular collar attached style. To close out at

\$1.57

SWEATERS

Values to \$6.00 To close out at

\$3.95

White DUCK PANTS

Regular \$3.00 Values **\$1.95**

GOLF KNICKERS

Values to \$10.00

Including Plus 6, Plus 4 and regulars in light, and medium shades.

\$4.95

DRESS PANTS

Values to \$12.00

Dark, light and medium shade, tailored of cashmeres, worsteds and flannels.

\$4.35

Silk Rayon ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Regular \$1.00 Values **55c**

TRUNKS

Regular 75c Values **45c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

In very pleasing patterns—Values to \$3.00. To close out at

\$1.67

MEN'S OXFORDS

Values to \$12.00 at

\$6.85

others as low as \$3.45

MEN'S HATS

Tans and Greys in the popular small shape. To close out at

\$3.95

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State Street Edition

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 173

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Stores Donate Venetian Night Cups, Prizes

Trophies on Display in Memorial Union by Middle of Week

Contributions for the three sets of cups given as Venetian night trophies, for floats, decorated piers, and decorated canoes, have been received from the State Street association and individual merchants of Madison, according to Albert Martin '32, chairman of the prizes and donations committee.

"The cups are to be of satin finish silver plate, with gold lining," Martin said. "They will be on display at the Memorial Union by the middle of the week."

Five on Committee

Assisting Martin on the committee are Robert Adair '33, Paul N. Weimer '33, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, and Gustave G. Blatz '33.

"An early estimate of prices on cups for Venetian night awards revealed that at retail cost about \$175, approximately the amount spent by last year's committee, would be required," said Martin. "Ninety-five dollars of this has already been contributed by the State Street association and other individual merchants."

Gets Cups at Cost

"R. W. Nelson, State street, is getting the cups at cost for the committee, at a total of \$122.50, instead of the retail price of the cups and engraving, which would total \$173.55."

"The excellent cooperation of the officers of the State Street association, especially of Mr. Dawson, secretary, has made it possible to obtain these donations," Martin stated.

Appropriate \$100

An appropriation of \$100 was made this year for prizes in the Venetian night budget, and a committee was organized to collect the surplus through soliciting Madison merchants for contributions. Shortly after the campaign was begun, it was suggested

(Continued on page 2)

Dyrud Directs Week-end Art

Designs Program for Mothers Representing University Women's Activities

Designed as modern and entirely new the art work for the 1930 Mothers' Week-end program is being directed by Ruth Dyrud, a junior in applied arts. Emphasis has been placed on line and form with the elimination of unnecessary details. Designs have been produced by using as a medium greased crayon, a means of bringing out an unusual vibratory effect, and one which affords a wide range of values from intense black to white.

The cover of the program bears in the lower left hand corner two heads, the mother and the daughter, looking upward at the three phases of campus life: the lake representing the recreational side, the hill the academic side, and the women's field house around which activities will center on Field day, Saturday, May 24.

The illustrations inside the program are symbolic of Mortar board and Crucible, the emblem wearers, track, riding, intramurals, dancing, archery, tennis, and baseball. These illustrations tie up with the general theme of the booklet as formulated; that of mother and daughter in a trip around the campus. In the inner pages of the book they are observing the different activities of the week-end, and the spot light has been turned on the activity girl as she walks up the terrace, newly chosen for Mortar board or Crucible, an emblem wearer, a girl crouching ready for a 50-yard dash, and another in a riding habit pulling on her gloves.

Miss Dyrud is a member of the professional art sorority, Sigma Lambda, and of Alpha Chi Omega, and serves on the student elections committee, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and the W. S. G. A. council. A seal designed by Miss Dyrud has just been accepted by the council of the Calvary Lutheran University church.

Scene of Bargain Offerings Today



State street, pictured above, is celebrating "Trade-In-Madison-Day" today, offering bargains in all of its many shops. From Capitol square to Park street, merchants have arranged attractive offerings pictured in The Daily Cardinal advertising columns. Read the ads today for worthwhile bargains.

State Street Stores Hold Bargain Day for Students

Union Engages New Artists for Concert Series

Henry Schlusnus, baritone of the Berlin State opera and famed interpreter of the German Lieder, has been engaged to sing in the Great hall, Dec. 3, making the program for next year's Great hall concert series complete.

The first of the six artists to appear during the season from November to March will be Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, who played to enthusiastic audiences here in 1928 and 1929.

Henry Schlusnus, in his first appearance in Madison, will be the second musician to entertain in the series. He will make the visit as part of his seven weeks' tour of the country, his third tour in the United States.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who was received with acclaim in New York during his last visit to the United States, will come just before the Christmas holidays.

Georges Barrere, a flutist who made a favorable impression as soloist and director of the Barrere Little Symphony in last year's series, will again return to Madison with his Woodwind Ensemble.

The Russian cellist, Gregor Platigorsky, who has brought a renewed interest in the cello in musical circles in this country, will play late in January.

The series will be closed with a concert in March by Sigrid Onegin, the Swedish contralto, who has received applause in many parts of the country.

The series will be sold again on a closed ticket basis. Special preference will be given to the holders of last year's season tickets.

Special Sales Give Students Everything in Apparel

State street has opened its stores today for the bargain hunting student. Special sales on everything which the students wear, bear, or use, are being held at the more than 40 retail establishments along the street, in connection with the semi-annual Trade-In-Madison day being held in all the stores of the city.

Today, for the first time, all members of the State Street association of merchants are holding their sale especially for university students. The stores, banded together under the State Street association, have gone collectively to the manufacturers to obtain special wholesale prices, in order to offer these bargains today to the student.

New Goods Sold

William Dawson, secretary of the State street association, states that the sale will be entirely on new goods of all kinds, and no old left-overs will be offered to student buyers. The sale will not be of a clean-up nature, he emphasizes.

"The event is entirely a good-will event," states Mr. Dawson. "The stores through their association, are endeavoring to interest the students in this sale, which will cover everything the students need from top to toe."

Cater to Students

"Trade-In-Madison day has this year reached a new field of service in that the merchants have placed special emphasis on those types of merchandise the student wants and needs," said J. F. Kessenich, owner of Kessenich's. "While in the past the sales have been primarily for the town people, this year merchants have de-

(Continued on page 2)

Sharp, Gillin Honored at Algerian Birthday Party

John Gillin '29 and Lauriston Sharp '29, members of the Logan museum North African expedition, were entertained at the first birthday feast ever known to be given by an Algerian peasant to white men, stated Mr. Gillin in a special article in the Milwaukee Journal Sunday, May 10.

The two young men, who with a party of 12 college men, have been encamped on the south Algerian plateau for two weeks, have been busily engaged in studying the life of the prehistoric peoples of that region. They

had been so engrossed in their work that they had not taken notice of the tribes that now inhabit the ancient parts of the old world.

Having heard from various sources that the natives were tricky, deceitful, and untrustworthy, the boys had not had much to do with them beyond giving them their orders for the day.

One day Omar-wi, one of the native diggers, offered Sharp and Gillin cigarettes. They were very surprised to think that Omar-wi, on whose land

(Continued on page 2)

Dinner Held For Mothers This Saturday

Union Scene of Special Mother's Weekend Dinner

Bethana Bucklin '32 and Ernest Strub '32, co-chairmen of the special Mothers' day dinner to be held Saturday night at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union, will preside at the dinners to be held in the Great hall and in Tripp commons.

The dinner is being served in two halls to accommodate the crowds. Only 500 people may be served in the larger of the halls, the Great hall. Plans are being made for 800 mothers and their families. About that number attended the dinner last year which was held in the Union for the first time.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the special dinner are on sale at the Union desk. Reservations for the dinner are needed, Miss Bucklin said, in order to estimate the number of people to plan for.

Attendance at the dinner is not limited to mothers and students, but is open to everyone who cares to attend. The dinner is merely a family affair in honor of the mothers. Everyone may attend.

Speeches Follow Dinner

Following the dinner Mrs. Frederic Clausen, wife of Frederic Clausen, recently appointed regent of the university by Gov. Walter Kohler, Marjorie Carr '32, general chairman of the Mothers' week-end, and Pres. Glenn Frank will address the mothers on the Lake terrace of the Union. The program is being held on the terrace to enable the people in both Tripp commons and the Great hall to hear it.

Mrs. Clausen, has for a number of years been prominent in women's club circles in the state. She is president of the Women's Federated clubs of the fifth district. Mrs. Clausen was graduated from the music school in 1898 and lives in Horicon. She is the mother of Elma Clausen '32.

The address of Pres. Frank to the mothers immediately follows Mrs. Clausen's speech. The only other speaker on the program is Marjorie Carr '30, general chairman of Mothers' week-end.

Ag College Plans Program

Faculty Will Participate in Expositions, Demonstrations, Open-Air Meetings

Summer events of interest to Wisconsin rural dwellers have been compiled in a calendar issued by the college of agriculture. Members of the faculty are scheduled to take part in most of the open-air meetings, demonstrations, livestock shows, and flower expositions.

The first of these will be on June 7 when the Farmers' Field day will be held at the university experiment station farm. The day will be given over to discussions and demonstrations of livestock problems and the results of years of scientific investigations.

Guernsey Breeders Meet

A series of livestock meetings to cover a period of two weeks begins June 12. The state guernsey cattle breeders will hold a summer meeting on that day at Platteville.

Strawberry growers from all over the state will observe their third annual strawberry day at Alma Center, June 12. Problems of growing, fertilizing will be discussed and a tour of the leading farms made on that day.

On the following day will be held the annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock association at which E. C. Jacobs, of Elk Mound, will be honored as one of the outstanding Jersey breeders of the state. The meeting will be held on the Jacobs farm in Dunn county.

G. C. Humphrey Will Speak

June 14 has been chosen as the state Jersey cattle breeders' day. A meeting will be held at River Falls of which F. B. Astroth, fieldman for the American Jersey cattle club is in

(Continued on page 2)

Union Grill, Refectory

Will Open Early Friday

The Memorial Union refectionary and the Georgian Grill will open half an hour early Friday night in order to accommodate people wishing to attend the Senior swingout, Emmett Solomon '31, chairman of the commons committee, announced Monday. He added that refreshments will be served to Venetian night spectators on Lake terrace, Saturday night.

Ann Emery Opens Sept. 10 Reports Show

Though the opening of Anne Emery hall Sept. 10 will effect the rooming houses, it will not hurt the sororities, is the opinion of sorority presidents interview Tuesday.

Anne Emery hall, which will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 10, 1930, will have many conveniences that the rooming houses lack, for each room in the hall will have a private phone and private bath. There will be 160 single rooms and only 16 doubles.

The only possible way in which the new hall might effect sororities is as far as pledges are concerned. The active members usually wish to have pledges eat at the house. Women will be compelled to eat at the hall, which will eliminate the former practice for the women living in Anne Emery.

"The idea of a sorority means more to most girls than living in a private room even with conveniences," said Marian Palmer '30, Alpha Phi. Langdon hall has had no effect on the sorority housing problem.

Mary M. Harris '30, Gamma Phi Beta, believes that the reason the halls will not affect the sororities is because a sorority affords some advantages in a social way that a dormitory cannot offer.

Phillip LaFollette Addresses

Middleton Farmers June 22

Phillip LaFollette, lecturer in law, will speak at the annual summer picnic of the Middleton Farmers' Co-op, to be held Sunday, June 22, M. J. Simanek, president of the Co-op, announced recently. Complete details of the program have not yet been worked out.

L. J. Chassee, Democrat,

Enters Gubernatorial Race

As Democratic candidate for governor, L. J. Chassee, professor of political science at St. Norbert's college of Green Bay, will enter the gubernatorial race, he announced Monday. Prof. Chassee, who has been prominent in state politics for a number of years, did not say what his stand would be on the prohibition question.

Band Will Play For Field Day

Schedule of Events for Mothers' Week-end Given in Booklet

The martial airs of a 20-piece band will contribute to the pleasures of spectators at the fifteenth annual women's Field Day, Saturday, May 24, it was announced yesterday by Helen M. Elliot '31, general chairman. Major E. W. Morphy, director of the university band, has promised to send a picked group to give the final touch to the program.

Other attractions beside the band will be a large refreshment stand in the grove near the fieldhouse and the presence of many vari-colored banners which will give to the fieldhouse and the surrounding grounds the appearance of a modern Olympiad. Chairs will be furnished along the side lines so that the audience may view in comfort the final intramural track meet, the archery, and the traditional junior-senior baseball game.

The official Mothers' Week-end programs, which include the entire Field Day program, as well as the complete schedule of events for the whole week-end, including detailed announcements of Senior Swingout and Dance Drama, will be on sale in all the campus houses and at the performances of Dance Drama Wednesday, according to Jean Elliot '32, circulation manager.

Speech Finalists Vie for Honors At Capitol Friday

The Wisconsin high school forensic association contest will be held in the assembly chamber of the state capitol Friday night. The public is invited to witness the contest for which there is no charge.

The high school dramatic contest will be conducted Thursday at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater, on which occasion the three section champions will compete. Preliminaries will be staged on Tuesday in the theater. West Bend was awarded the championship of the southern section of the state and will enter the finals Thursday.

More than 360 people tried out in the preliminary groups in the Forensic association contest, including those from nine state teachers' college districts. The oratorical contest will be held at 8:30 a. m. in the capitol; the extemporaneous reading contest at 10:30 a. m., the declamatory at 1:30 p. m., and the extemporaneous speaking at 3:30 p. m.

Hobo Life Drama Offered by Test College Players

A picturesque drama of hobo life with all its violence and tradition will be presented by the Experimental college players, offering "Outside Looking In," Thursday night in the stock pavilion.

The play is a dramatization of the John Tully novel success, "Beggars of Life" and follows the original text religiously. As a result, it is possessed of intense dramatic power and lively spicy dialogue. The unexpurgated version is used.

The play is in two scenes, the first in a hobo jungle close to railroad tracks and the second in a box car on a moving train.

Leading parts are taken by George Meisler '33, John Roethe '32, Louise Stone '32, and Arnold Reisky '33. Alfred Saxe '33, is directing the production.

Mathews Elected President of Local Rotarian Group

Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses, was recently elected to the presidency of the Madison unit of the Rotary club. He has served as chairman of the program committee for the last year.

Past presidents from the university staff have been Prof. F. H. Elwell, 1928-29, and Prof. H. C. Bradley, 1926-27.

At the conclusion of the International conference to be held in Chicago by the Rotarians from June 23 to 27 inclusive, the Madison club will entertain about 300 overseas Rotarians. The purpose of this visit is to show how Americans live and to promote international good will.

Madison was selected for its recreational opportunities and because of its being the seat of the state government and the university.

Sharp, Gillin Honored At Algerian Party

(Continued from page 1)

they were camping should honor them in such a manner, and immediately regretted the times when they had distrusted him. They also felt ashamed that what they had given him to understand was the American form of salutation was actually a profane phrase dealing with the future life.

Native Attempts Friendship

Ever since that memorable occasion Omar-wi would appear on the site of the diggings at 6 o'clock when the two young men arrived. He would approach them eagerly, his huge burnoose flapping like a nightgown, his voluminous Turkish trousers blowing to his rapid strides like a captive balloon. An immense smile would break over his features as he held out his hand to be shaken.

"Good morning, my friends," he would say in his sparse French. Then he would wait a minute and continue hesitatingly, "Give me a cigarette." As he lit it he would mumble something that was made out to be "Comrade."

Things continued along this line until Omar-wi appeared like a ghost in the tent door with a jar of kous-kous. This concoction is composed of dried pellets of barley or wheat flour about the size of pin heads. It constitutes the main article of diet for Berber herdsmen of the plateau.

Invite Omar-wi to Eat

After explaining that he had brought the food for Sharp and Gillin, Omar-wi was shocked beyond words when they asked him to join them in the kous-kous and some duck that they had been eating when he made his entrance. Conversation became very difficult and by the time they had finished eating it was almost impossible to say anything. After smoking a few of his hosts' cigarettes, the peasant took his leave.

A few days later the two expeditioners were greeted by Omar-wi with a worried expression on his face. He motioned them to follow him, and after making sure that their pocket knives, the only weapons they had with them at the time, they set out with their guide.

Omar-wi Leads

Mr. Gillin continues: "Our companion walked with a determined stride and without a word. We followed the clay path which leads over a low barren hill back of the camp. Behind the hill stood a low stone house which we had not seen before. Its slanting roof, thatched with brush, was visible above a yellow clay and stone wall about eight feet high which surrounded the premises. One gate, beside which a small ass was standing meditatively, opened through the wall and we went through it with Omar-wi into a small courtyard, about 50 feet square. The house whose roof we had seen consisted of two rooms which formed one side of the courtyard. Omar-wi stood still and shouted into the still noon air.

"A woman with a wrinkled brown face came out of the blackness of one of the rooms. Her silver earrings, ankle and arm ornaments gleamed in the brilliant sunshine of the courtyard. She wore a brightly colored robe-like dress reaching to her bare feet, and her head was wrapped with a turban of red and yellow cotton cloth. She exchanged words with our guide and

he led us through a low door into the other room of the house.

Purpose Unknown

"What could it be that Omar-wi wanted of us in this dark room, we asked ourselves. Looking around we saw a pile of native homespun woolen blankets in bright stripes on the dirt floor. In one corner lay a pile of straw which showed evidence of recently having been used as a couch by an ass. A small wooden keg for transporting water on the back of a donkey stood against one rough stone wall, several black wooden chests against the wall opposite the door. Two small shelves under the eaves, holding cooking utensils, completed the furniture of the room."

Omar-wi brought in two small chests and, placing them in the middle of the room, motioned his guests to be seated, and disappeared. Within a few moments he was back with two chipped enamel plates piled high with kous-kous which he set before the adventurers. The woman that had been seen in the courtyard brought in a jug of milk and retired to the background.

"Only Dining Out"

Finally Sharp exclaimed to his companion, "Look here, we've got the old boy all wrong. He's simply being hospitable—dining us out in style at his country house."

It was rather hard to believe after tasting some of the unpasteurized goat's milk, but it seemed to be the case. They expressed their thanks in every language they knew and soon the worried look left their host's face.

Omar-wi Excited

"C'est bien?" asked Omar-wi looking at Gillin and Sharp excitedly like a child at his first circus. "M'sieur Laurie," he said pointing at Sharp, "birt'day."

The two men looked at him astounded. They could not understand how the native had found out about Sharp's birthday. They will probably never find out they say.

Visitors Arrive

Later visitors began to drop in and in a little while a crowd had assembled to celebrate the white man's birthday. None of them would eat with the honored guests, but sat around watching them try to appear as if they were enjoying the food that had been set before them.

After the meal the men sat around the center of the room and talked while the women made themselves obscure after having cleared away the dishes.

Courtyard a Corral

"The courtyard of the house served as a sheep corral at night. In one corner is an open shed for the cattle. In the opposite corner is the kitchen a low walled shed filled with smoke, its floor covered with the ashes of a brush fire. Since there is no wood in the country, sagebrush and the roots of certain weeds are gathered and used for fuel. Omar-wi sends 10 miles for his supply and it is transported in immense nets on the backs of donkeys. A net of brush and weeds is so large and the donkey is so small that the ensemble looks like an animated haystack moving across the landscape.

"We had toured the homestead, bowed our adieus to Mrs. Omar-wi, who remained consistently in the background, and were standing outside the gate where Sharp was receiving the felicitations of the company upon the attainment of his twenty-third year, when I heard Omar-wi near me clearing his throat hesitantly. I became alarmed. Perhaps we were

expected to eat more kous-kous before departing.

"Comrade," said Omar-wi crinkling his face and splitting his beard with his teeth, 'give me a cigarette.'"

Ag College Plans Summer Program

(Continued from page 1)

charge. G. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture will be one of the speakers.

Sheep breeders from all over the state will gather at the college of agriculture for the annual sheep breeders' meeting and picnic on June 17. Discussions of sheep-breeders will make up the program.

Lovers of flowers will have an opportunity to see the best in the state at the State Garden and Flower show at Milwaukee on June 19 to 22.

Meeting at River Falls

A second livestock meeting will be held at River Falls on June 21 when the state Holstein breeders gather there to honor four men who have rendered outstanding service to the development of the breed.

July 12 will see visitors from the southern half of the state at Madison for a second field day, this time to see the results of the grain and pasture crop breeding work. The day will be spent visiting the farm experimental plots on which the work is being conducted.

Dean Bardeen to Address

Field Day Banquet May 23

"Medical School Plans in the United States" will be discussed by Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, in his address after the luncheon on the Medical Field day, Friday, May 23.

From 9:30 a. m. to 12 M. there will be a review of work done by the students during this year in room 230 of the Service Memorial institute.

A baseball game will conclude the day.

And so long as he has a place to sleep he'll always have room and board.

Stores Donate Venetian Night Cups, Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

that the committee seek the assistance of the State Street association.

Merchants contributing toward the purchase of the cups are:

Brown's Book Store, Shorty's Dug-out, Mallatt's Pharmacy, Gatewood's Book store, Wolf, Kulby, & Hirsig company, Hill's Dry Goods company, Madison Gas. & Electric company, Madison Battery and Service company, Rentschler Floral company, Badger Rent-a-Car, Leith's, Kessenich's, Westark Radio stores, Sears & Roebuck company, Morgan's, Lawrence's restaurant, Petrie's, Chocolate shop, Hoak & Dunn, Branch bank, Bank of Wisconsin, Harloff & Lopp, Owen & Vetter, Brewington Typewriter company, College Typing company, Block System, Malone's grocery, Weber's restaurant, College Rent-a-Car, Pantorium, University pharmacy, Wagner's, Martin's restaurant, Home Baking Exchange, Wisconsin Sporting Goods company, Madison Steam laundry, the Treasure House, Jerdin's Furniture store, Madison Tea room, Speth's Clothing company, and Photoart.

State Street Stores Hold Special Sales

(Continued from page 1)

cided to cater to the needs of the students in particular."

The sale, according to Kessenich, president of the State Street association, is aimed to demonstrate to students the quality of the merchandises handled by State street merchants, and also the reasonable prices to be had.

The February dollar day sale, he stated, was of such great success that special efforts have been made to secure through The Daily Cardinal ads as great a student patronage as possible.

PANTORIUM COMPANY

MADISON'S . MASTER . GLEANER

SAVE

Save 20 Per Cent Discount
Cash and Carry

\$5.00 in Advance Gives \$6.00 Credit

B. 1180

558 STATE STREET

Men--Here's a Bargain Feast For Trade-In-Madison Day Wednesday, May 21 -- One Day Only

Here's A Real Buy

Men's black and tan Goodyear sewed oxfords with Wingfoot rubber heels at a price you would pay for repairing your old shoes.

Actual \$5.00 VALUE

TRADE-IN-MADISON DAY

\$3.45 a pair

Exceptional Value

Men's black and tan calf and grain oxfords—Sport oxfords in black and white . . . tan and white with leather or sport soles—They're the cream of our entire stock and all made by WEYENBERG, MILWAUKEE.

Positive Values to \$7.00

TRADE-IN-MADISON DAY

\$4.95 a pair

STOCK UP ON HOSIERY AND NECKWEAR

Men's high grade neckwear in the season's newest colorings and patterns—usual \$1.00 to \$1.50 value. TRADE-IN-MADISON DAY ONLY—

2 for \$1.00

Men's DARN-PROOF hose of rayon and Hise—all the new Spring patterns—Lay in a good supply on TRADE-IN-MADISON DAY at—

4 pairs \$1.00

404
STATE
ST.

**M. & C.
SHOE STORE**

404
STATE
ST.

"THE LITTLE SHOE STORE WITH BIG VALUES"

Every Day is Bargain Day

at the COLLEGE TYPING CO.

We offer you the very best in
stenographic service

Don't delay in having your
topics and theses typed.

**COLLEGE TYPING
Company**

B-3747

515 Campus Arcade

Thrift Thrills for College Girls Today at

COLLEGIENNE
903 University Ave.

Kessenich's

MAIN STORE
201 State St.

Trade in Madison Day

Thrift Thrill No. 5

Values to \$3.50 in
Costume Jewelry

\$1

A special purchase value including necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. Types are metal, crystal, pearl and Galaith.
First Floor

Thrift Thrill No. 6

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, Special

\$1

In the clever, new, small, modern size and in colors. Every set is guaranteed. Don't miss this value Wednesday.
First Floor

Thrift Thrill No. 7

Glazed Chintz Pillows
Special
79c

Colorful designs with plain colored pipings around edge. Kapok filled. You'd call them bargains at \$1. Special, 79c.
First Floor

Thrift Thrill No. 8

Renaud's Perfume Gift Package, \$1

A regular \$1.50 value. To introduce Geraine perfume, a 50c vial is included with each \$1 Jewel Case Package of Sweet Pea purchased. Both for \$1. (One to a customer).

Tooth Paste, 50c qualities, 3 for \$1
65c Pond's Cream, special.....49c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 bars, 50c
Bocabelli Castile Soap, 15 bars.....\$1

Two Kotex and Two Modewyn for
\$1

A regular \$1.80 value, special for Trade-In-Madison Day. No phone orders, no layaways, no deliveries.
Toilet Goods—First Floor

Combination offer of 85c April Showers eau de cologne and 25c April Showers Bath Salt. Both at **89c**
\$1 Listerine **69c**

This Store has massed a store-full of exciting values for today only. Shop with this ad for reference and shop at Kessenich's.

Thrift Thrill Number 1 Is

Kessenich's "Special"
Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Lisle Re-enforced
Toe and Heel

\$1 Pr.

First Quality
\$1.50 Value

Never before a hosiery value like this. Kessenich's Special Full Fashioned Silk hose is known to many of you. It is a regular Kessenich stock number. And this price is to introduce this excellent stocking to 1,000 additional girls. Don't miss this opportunity Wednesday. Twelve colors. Light weight service.

Limit—One Box to Each Customer
Both Stores—201 STATE STREET and COLLEGIENNE

Thrift Thrill Number 2 In Fabrics

100 Bolts of Silk

\$1.95-\$2.25-\$2.45-\$2.95 Values

Massed at This One Low Price

Our Greatest
Silk Sale

1²⁹ yd.

Wednesday
Only

And Thursday, every piece will be marked up to regular price. Think of it! 100 PIECES—including such fashion fabrics as these:

New Pastel Chiffons
Pastel Rough Silks
Silk Crepes, Plain Colors

Printed Rough Silks
Printed Flat Crepes
Washable Silks

Thrift Thrill Number 3 In Printed

Cotton Fabrics--Per yd.

10 Types of
Fabrics

29c

Colorful
Patterns

Including Pique, Dimity, Lawn, Broadcloth, Pointer Cloth
Everfast Prints and Voiles. Never such values before.

Thrift Thrill Number 4 In Party Footwear

DuBARRY EVENING SLIPPERS . . . \$2.95-\$3.95

Thrift Thrill No. 9

Rayon Undies
Low Priced

89c

French panties, step-ins, vests — either in plain tailored or lace trimmed styles. Colors are flesh or peach.
First Floor

Thrift Thrill No. 10

New Fabric Bags
Special \$2.29

Summer styles in stantung, linen, tapestry, pique, moire and faille. In colors to match summer pastel dresses. An exciting value.

Thrift Thrill No. 11

Gilt Edge Playing Cards--Special

3 packs \$1

Here is a real value in cards. Gilt edge, colorful modern back and a regular 50 quality. Special, Wednesday.
First Floor

Thrift Thrill No. 12

Notion Dep't

Bathing Caps, helmet style and assorted colors. Each **69c**

Bathing Suit Belts, a choice of five styles. Each **25c**.

Electric Curling Irons, special, at **50c**.

\$1 Garter Belts and Girdles, special, at **89c**.

25c Naiad Dress Shields, 3 pair for **50c**.

Hosiery Boxes, 12 pair capacity, decorated coverings **39c**

Thrift Thrill No. 13

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, all white with 1-6 inch hem. 6 for **59c**

Printed Linen Handkerchiefs in a fine selection of colors. 10 for **\$1**.

Hand embroidered, hand appliqued, All Linen Handkerchiefs with hand drawn threads. 5 for **\$1**.

State Street Stores Mas

Spring ~ Summer Merchandise Reduced

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

"Trade-In-
Madison Day"

Spaulding Hickory
Shaft Kro Flite
IRONS

Regular \$6.50 Value

\$5.00

Drivers, Brassies,
Spoons

Steel Shaft, Inlaid Face

\$4.95

BALLS

75c

3 for \$2

Chrome Plated
Irons

\$1.35

Four Clubs and
Bag

The best golf value in the city.
See for yourself.

\$8.75

75c Golf Balls

59c

50c Golf Balls

39c

Golf Bags

Leather trim . . . Zipper ball
pocket racket.

\$3.45

Silk Casting Line . . . \$1.00

Shakespeare Reels

\$2.75, \$4.35, \$5.85, \$7.85

Pflueger Supreme
Reels

Reg. \$25 value . . . **\$16.95**

One Group Tennis

Racquets . . . 33 1-3 off

PETRIE'S OFFER THE
GREATEST VALUES
IN THE CITY

Petrie's

SPORTING GOODS

616 State St. and at
THE HUB

Watch Special

\$12⁵⁰

Nationally
Advertised

Benrus Watches

. . . at . . .

Blanchflower

JEWELER
605 State

Trade-In-Madison-Day

Extraordinary BARGAINS

To make new friends and to treat our old ones, we are offering the
most extraordinary bargains.

The following are but a few of our specials for this great selling
event. Come in today while the assortment is complete.

Yours truly,
EDW. P. MITRY, Manager.

Madiera Ovals

And Oblongs . . . 10 2 for \$1.00
in. by 15 in.

Handkerchiefs

Mosaic, pure linen, 5 for \$1
lace corners

Towels

Crass linen and cutwork . . 50c
fine linen
Pure linen, colored border 50c
and colored

Tapestries

For wall hanging, 89c
20 in. by 40 in.
20 in. by 40 in.—50c each 89c
or 2 for

Egyptian Throws

36 in. by 36 in. \$1.19
Each

Bridge Sets

Pure linen, hand em- \$1.39
broidered

Florence Linen Shop

328 State Street

Special Values for Trade-In-Madison-Day

At Schaub-Bradford's STATE STREET STORE

Cost Prices No Object—We Must Be Out of Here June 1

Floor Lamps

VALUES TO \$15
Complete Now
\$5.00

Table Lamps

VALUES TO \$30
Complete Now
\$2.50 to \$20

Dresser Lamps

VALUES TO \$12
Complete Now
\$1.50 to \$4.00

Framed Pictures

VALUES TO \$15
Now
\$2.00 - \$8.00

Oil Painted Plaques

VALUES TO \$10
Now
\$2.75 to \$4.75

Glass Shades

VALUES TO \$1.50
Now
10c to 25c

We . Are . Open . Every . Evening

SCHAUB - BRADFORD ELECTRIC CO.

229 STATE STREET

Special !

for

Trade-in-Madison
Day ONLY

Exams are drawing near!
You will need a good pen.
And Boy! Here's a real
bargain! Made of non-
breakable material, guar-
anteed, and manufactured
by a nationally advertised
firm. Here they are. Read
'em and shout for joy!

\$4.00 \$2.50
\$5.00 Special . . . \$3.50
\$5.00 \$3.90
\$6.00 \$4.75
\$7.00 \$5.50
\$8.00 \$5.95



656 State Street



Trade-In-
Madison-Day

We offer you the choice
of four hundred New
Spring Suits with two
trousers . . . that former-
ly sold as high as Fifty-
five Dollars. For the

ONE DAY ONLY

34⁷⁵

—BAILLIE— O'CONNELL AND MEYER

109 State Street

WE PAY CASH FOR BOOKS

Static Spe

LONDON CR

NOTE OR FU

Attractive Writing Paper

Special \$
Price

Gate

THE . STUDENT .

WE PAY CASH FOR BOOKS

We

YO

TWO OF THE
in Mac

Toda

MECHANIC

\$4.50 Value

Nationally
Guar

Tourist W

Genuine

Blue . .

\$2.50 Value

Come Early . . . Don

Nether

519

Big Bargains For Students

For Today ~ "Trade in Madison Day"

WE PAY CASH FOR BOOKS

Stationery Special

WASHED BOND

SHEET SIZE

You Can Buy No Better

1.00

Wood's

BOOK EXCHANGE

WE PAY CASH FOR BOOKS

Offer

YOU

BEST BARGAINS

son for

Only

AL PENCILS

.....\$1.69

Advertised

nteed

riting Case

Leather

Green

.....98c

Miss These Specials

wood's

ATE

Novelty Nook

637 State St.



Beautiful
Lounging
PAJAMAS
Reg. \$2.25

for
\$1.95

Fine Linen Hdkfs.

Regular 35c and 25c apiece

SPECIAL 5 for \$1.00

Other Bargains
Also

COME IN AND LOOK!!!

Godards Specials for Trade in Madison Day

12 in. Bridge Shades **\$1.00**
Electric Clamp on Book
Lights **\$1.00**

MANY ITEMS
in our

\$1.00 Window

Values as high as \$5.00 for \$1.00,
for Wednesday Only.

WATCH FOR THE

1/2 PRICE WINDOW

Drastic Reductions in Our
Entire Stock for Sev-
eral Days

Godard's Gift Shop
512 State St.

The TRUNK SHOP
Annual Vacation Sale
Sensational Values for
Trade-in-Madison
Day Only

For the Co-ed
Waterproof (Zipper) bag... a new
feature for bathing use... **\$1.00**
Assorted colors

An imported printed novelty blan-
ket... can be used for outdoor
purposes as well as wall decora-
tions. Size 38 in. by **\$1.48**
72 in.

FOR TODAY ONLY

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
On All Trunks, Leather Goods
and Traveling Supplies

The TRUNK SHOP
435 State

TRADE IN MADISON DAY

10% Discount

Any Article in Store
Present This Ad.

Cantilever Shoe Store
318 State Street

Trade-In-Madison Day Specials

are not mere words with us — they are real values!
Every item herein advertised is an actual saving to you
in cash—and the merchandise timely for spring and
summer

\$1.25 HOLEPROOF SEAMLESS

Bareleg Hose

The fashion for summer in ultra
sheerness! Five Shades. Madison
Day only **\$1**

Reg. \$1.25 Silk Mesh Hose, very
new and smart— **\$1**
pair

ONE LOT OF

Jewelry

Including all new sport chokers
and bracelets in pastel **\$1**
shades. Many values to \$2.00.

All other jewelry less 20%.

\$1.95 PRINTED SATEEN

Coolie Coats

Ideal for beach wear—in colorful,
floral prints, black background.
Reduced for Madison **\$1.39**
Day only

All other robes discounted 20%.

LUXITE GLOVE SILK

Panties Bloomers Gowns

Best for wear, comfort, and tailor-
ing. Pure silk knitted with a lock
stitch method to prevent running.
Values \$1.95 up, **20%**
less

COMPLETE STOCK OF
ALL WOOL BRADLEY

Bathing Suits

Sun-backs, and clever treatments
in designs. Every color— **10%**
less

All Knitted Sport Suits— **10%**
less

NEW WASHABLE

Blouses

Gaily Printed patterns of soft voile.
Femininely tailored with pleated
jabots and collars. Excep-
tional values **\$1**

Imported Irish Linen Hankies, in
fast color prints— **\$1**
10 for

Rayon Panties and Bloomers

The well known Mandalay brand
in tailored or attractively trimmed
styles. First quality. **79c**
Regular \$1.00

DISCONTINUED STYLES

Brassieres

A limited selection of Formfit
brassieres, in silk or lace—broken
size range. Values from **20%**
59c to \$1.95, less

SILK CREPE

Lingerie

\$2.95 values \$2.59

\$1.95 values \$1.69

Dainty dance sets, step-ins, and
teddies in pastel tints. Lace
trimmed and tailored.

FAST COLOR PRINTED

Broadcloth Pajamas

\$2.95 values \$2.59

\$1.95 values \$1.69

Extra wide bottom, tuck-in style.
Modernistic patterns with con-
trasting colors, are smartly tailored.
One group of PURSES, values
to \$5.00, **\$2.39**
only

Wagner's

528 STATE ST.

F-5623

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Trade-In-Madison Day

25%
Discount

On All Portables

All New
Brunswick Popular
75c Records

50c

UKULELES

\$2.98

**Ward-Brodt
Music Co.**

208 STATE

B-7272

25%

DISCOUNT on

Parker Pens
and Pencils

\$3.50 Eastman Kodak
today.. **\$1.79**

COMPACTS

\$1.00—today 50c

\$1.50—today 75c

Bathing Caps
and Shoes Reduced

**Mallats
PHARMACY**
708 State



After Shopping

Stop at Lohmaier's

For A Baked Ham Tostwich
and a Cool Drink

Lohmaier's
710 State

State Street Stores Mass Bargains For Students Today

Spring and Summer Merchandise Reduced For Today--"Trade-In-Madison Day"

Antiques

Are You Interested in
ANTIQUES... CURIOS
and the Like?

Visit the Treasure
House Wednesday

100 VERY SPECIAL
BARGAINS
will be offered in

Old Glass... China... Jewelry...
Prints... Statuettes... Pictures...
Brass... Copper... Old Money
and numerous other interesting
articles.

The Treasure House

113 State St.

Permanent Waves of Distinction

BY MRS. HICKS

A wide wave, marcell effect!
White and dyed hair done
without discoloring.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

521 State St.—Badger 6211
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

Shoes Cleaned

... and ...

Rebuilt

Hats Reblocked

United Shoe Rebuilders

544 State St.

Cherry Beth Shoppe

538 STATE

... offers ...

\$2.00 Hankies

at

\$1

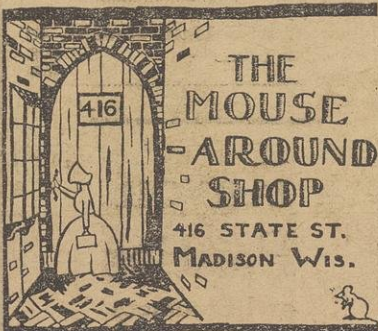
Costume Jewelry

\$5.00 values ... \$1.00

Silk Hose

\$1.50 values ... \$1.00

In Addition to These Values, We
Are Closing Out on All
LINGERIE



THE
MOUSE
AROUND
SHOP
416 STATE ST.
MADISON WIS.

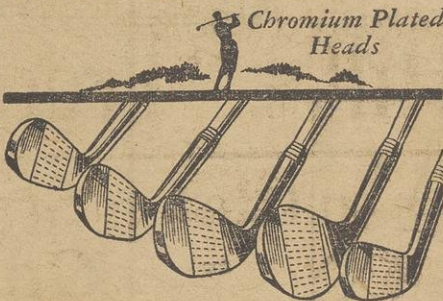
Come in and see our
gifts for your
MOTHER

On the Fairway—DISTANCE! On the Green—ACCURACY!

WLS Matched Set of Irons

Black oxidized shafts!
Set includes Midiron,
Mashie, Spade Mashie,
Niblick and Putter!

\$3.85
Each



Made of 100 per cent pure im-
ported linen in latest style.
Well tailored and strongly
sewn. Plus Four model. In
white, sizes 32-42.

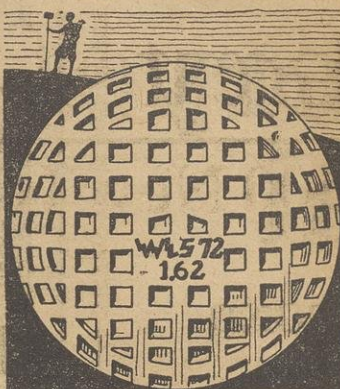
\$2.69

SEARS

ROEBUCK CO.

311 State

Durability—Long Flight! "WLS" GOLF BALL



49c

The improved WLS
ball is guaranteed 72 holes
against cutting through the
cover. Similar quality sells
elsewhere to 75c. Mesh
marked. In both the new
and the present standard
sizes.

FREE!

Victor Records

We will give you FREE one new 75c
Victor record for every 10 old Victor
Records that you bring in to us ...
Your choice of any late record in our
stock at this price.

Limited Time on This Offer

'The music you want when you want it on Victor Records'

LUDLOW

—RADIO COMPANY—

Around the Corner from the Capitol Theater

116 No. Fairchild St.

F-5335

Here Is
True Economy
in these

SMART DRESSES

... FOR ...

Trade in Madison Day

\$3 \$5 \$8

Authentic Styles... Most All Sizes
Take advantage of these
price reductions.

Hetty Mench Shop

Over Rentschlers

228 STATE

The Biggest Bargain

On State Street For

Trade-in-Madison Day

Cash and Carry Only

Men's Suits

—and—

Topcoats

\$1.00

CLEANED and PRESSED

Ladies' Dresses

—and—

Coats

\$1.00

CLEANED and PRESSED

"It's NEW when we're THRU"

College Cleaners

526 STATE

526 STATE

Trade - in - Madison Day

Will never be complete unless you take advantage of the superior
cleaning service that we have to offer you. Hunt through your closet
and you will no doubt find a charming Dress, Coat, Suit or Wrap that
you would wear it if it were cleaned... Bring it to us and we will
surprise you.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. FIGOR, Mgr.

CLEANED
and
PRESSED

LADIES' DRESSES
AND COATS

1.00
UP

CLEANED
and
PRESSED

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS,
OVERCOATS

1.00

FORD CLEANERS Inc.

648 STATE

Save . By . Cash . and . Carry

Underselling The Town In Style, Quality and Value!

Reg. 50c Size
 Listerine Hinds Lotion
 Lysol Woodburys
 Kleenex Creams
 Barbasol Listerine Shav-
 ing Cream
 Hills—Main Floor

31c

For Style ~ Quality ~ and Value
HILL'S
 AN INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Fancy
Dress Hose 19c
 Patterns in plaids and clocks.
 Also solid colors. Reinforced
 heel and toe. Sizes 10-12.
 Hills—Main Floor

Greatest Hill's "Trade-In-Madison Day" Values

500 New Hats In Clever Style Versions A Great Sale Today!



New materials
of Transparent
Hair, Straw, To-
yos, Laces, Pan-
amalaque, etc.

\$1.79
 Values to
\$2.98

All the sum-
mer's soft and
brilliant shades.
All headsizes.
See Them.



79c

New Felts—Straws... for Sport
 For sports, school or business wear. Summer pastel
 shades, also navy and black.

Today---A Sale Of New Sport & Dress **COATS**

Values to \$19.50

\$12.90

The Newest and
Approved Coat Fashions
for Spring and Summer

Ready Today with this remarkable group of
new coats in the latest Broadcloths, Trivoca,
Tweeds, Civierts and Velveteens. Fur Trim-
med or tailored collars.

Hills—Second Floor

Great Savings on Costume

Jewelry 69c

New creations in
metal and crystal.
Wide selection of
pieces.
Hills—Main Floor

Great Savings on Fashion

Gloves 16 Button \$5.50

Fashion's latest 16
button soft French
Kid Gloves. Choice
of white or black.
Hills—Main Floor

Great Savings on Latest

Hosiery
 All Silk Chiffon,
Full-Fashioned

\$1.49 pr.

Picot tops, French
heels, cradlefoot.
Sizes 8½-10½. A
Real Value.

Man... What A Value! 1500 Dress Shirts

Reg. \$1.49 Fine Quality Shirts

98c



Full cut, custom tailored... really a
shirt bargain... guaranteed fast col-
or collar attached or collar to match.

Buy a supply now at this savings price... all the latest
stripes, figures and solid colors.

MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

Great Savings on Women's

Sweaters \$1.95

Silk and wool,
sleeveless and polo
style sweaters.
V. neck and slip-
on. Beautiful col-
ors.

Great Savings on

Milanese Undies
 "Non-Run"

\$1.00

Remarkable group-
ing of dainty all
silk undies. Bloom-
ers, panties and
step-ins. Flesh col-
or.

Great Savings On

Men's Linen Golf Knickers \$1.98

White or grey crash.
Novelty large plaids
and checks. Waist
sizes 29-42.

Great Savings On

Golf Sweaters \$2.98

... Slip-over or crew
necks. Sleeve or
sleeveless. New
shades. Sizes 36-44.
Solid.

A Real Value!

Great Savings on Lovely

Blouses \$1.98

Handkerchief lin-
ens. Figured Ba-
batiste and Crepe
de Chine materials.
All sleeveless.
Round, V neck and
Frill fronts.

Hills—Main Floor

Reg. \$10.50 New SUMMER DRESSES

\$6.90

New Style and
Colors at This Amazing
Sale Price!

GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS, FLAT
CREPES, WASH CREPES. Charming
styles... every one brand new... you
will enjoy the lovely fashions and fabrics
at this low price. Pastel colors, flowered
designs, light and dark backgrounds.
Sizes 14 to 50S.

Hills—Second Floor

Savings on Men's Rayon

Shirts or Shorts 49c

Good quality rayon,
elastic waistband
shorts. Peach, blue,
pink, white. Sizes
30-44.

Men's White Sailor Or

Duck Pants \$1.49

Heavy weight white
duck. Ideal for ten-
nis or other outdoor
sports. Waist sizes
29-42.

Great Savings in SOFT, RICH

Summer Silks \$1.95 yd.

39-in. All Silk
Flat Crepes

The very newest pat-
terns and colors, for
fashion leading dresses
this summer. The 39-
in. width will cut to
an advantage and low
cost.

Hills Basement

THE CO-OP OFFERS 4 BARGAIN DAYS

INCLUDING DOLLAR DAY WEDNESDAY
and continuing through Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

We are offering real bargains these four days and we want everyone to take advantage of the savings . . . Become acquainted with one of the finest stores in the country . . . Plenty of parking space around the Co-op . . .

Neckwear

One group of new ties. Values to \$2.00 to sell at **89¢**

Golf Hose

Fancy patterns in fine quality wool . . . 25% discount

Straw Hats

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