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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 180

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

University Is Host to Mothers Today

75 Men Attain High Honors in R.O.T.C. Drill

Company F Under Command of Capt. Jentz Wins First Prize

More than 800 men took part in the annual competitive drills of the university R. O. T. C. held in the armory Thursday afternoon. Approximately 75 men won awards in the drills.

Company F, commanded by Capt. Gilbert Jentz '30 and Lieut. Hartley La Chapelle '30 and Howard Walden '30 was awarded first place in the company competition. Capt. Jentz was presented with a gold medal, Lieuts. La Chapelle and Walden with silver medals, and the other members of the company with bronze medals.

Wins Gold Medal

In the individual competition, entered by 130 men, Cadet George MacEachern '32 won the gold medal for first place, Cadet Clifford Hawley '31 the silver medal for second place, and Cadet Harold Wenger '31 the bronze medal for third place.

Prizes in the individual rifle competition in which 280 men took part were won by Cadet Earl Zindars '32, Cadet Theodore Riewe '32, and Cadet Edgar Schmitz '32.

Caldwell Presents Awards

Col. Edgar Caldwell of the Wisconsin National Guards, presented the awards and acted as one of the judges. The other judges were Maj. Ted Lewis and Capt. Larry Hall.

Capt. G. A. Miller, acting commandant of the corps of cadets, spoke briefly following the competition, complimenting the men on their showing.

The annual inspection of the corps by army officers will take place next Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28. The entire group will then close activities for the year with the Memorial day parade Thursday, May 30.

Union Rejects Faculty Request

Council Would Keep Building for Social Purposes, Not Class Work

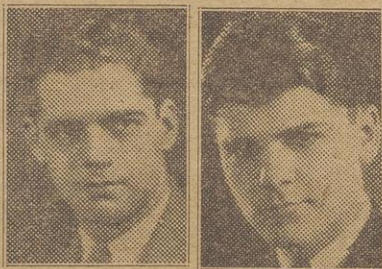
The use of the Memorial Union by students for social and recreational purposes alone, as a policy, was affirmed by the Union council at its meeting Wednesday night in reply to a faculty request for class room space in the Memorial Union.

"Rooms in the Memorial Union are not available for class room purposes," said Porter Butts, who released the information Thursday in interpreting the policy laid out by the Union council. He also said, "The Union is intended for social purposes, and is not a class room but a recreational center for the students of the University."

The council approved the opening of Tripp Commons to men and women at noon as well as at night on the (Continued on Page 2)

Badger Board Names Sherman, Crawshaw to Lead 1931 Annual

New Badger Heads



Braymer Sherman Fred Crawshaw

Prof. C. L. Hull Goes to Yale at End of Term

Clark L. Hull, professor of psychology, is leaving Wisconsin at the end of this term for Yale university and will probably be in charge of the psychological research and statistics for the new Institute of Human Relations at that institution.

Prof. Hull is the inventor of the correlation machine which takes scores on aptitude tests and correlates automatically. He is the author of "Aptitude Testing," published in 1923 by the World Book company of New York.

Several applications of statistical processes to determine the probable aptitude of a person for a given vocation have been made by Dr. Hull.

Dr. Hull took his master's degree here in 1915, and his Ph.D. in 1918. Ever since then, he has been connected with the instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Students Exhibit Works of Applied Arts Next Week

More than 30 students will be represented in an exhibit of work of applied arts which will be opened to the public in the exhibition room of the Memorial Union building May 29 to June 15.

Students who will have work on exhibit are: Jane Hintze '29, Anne Kendall '31, Robert Hurd '30, Jean Williams '32, David Willock '31, Eleanor Davis '29, Ruth Danielson '31, Ellen Wright '31, Ruth Sample '29, Bonnie Deer '30, Karl Schlicker '30, Donovan Eastin '30, Adele Wallin '29, and Claudine SeCheverell, grad.

Louise Coxon '29, Paul Clemens '32, Sally Owens '30, Lucille Brandt '31, Frank Denson '31, Reid Winsay '30, Frederick Airis '31, Frank Unger '32, Benjamin Duggar '30, Harry Wood '32, Katharine Wilcox '30, Eleanor Davis '29, Lenore Martin '30, Doris Erenfeld '29, Janet McNeil Smith '29, John Geib '29, Jimmy Watrous '31, Florence Blosser '31, Esther Commons (Continued on Page 2)

1930 Issue Will Be Distributed to Students Saturday, May 25

The appointments of Braymer Sherman '31 as editor of the 1931 Badger, and of Fred S. Crawshaw '31 as business manager, were announced Thursday afternoon following a luncheon of the Badger board.

The 1930 Badger, now in the hands of the printers, will be distributed to students Saturday, May 25. The retiring editor and business manager, under whose direction this book has been printed, are Stuart Higley '30, editor, and Merton Lloyd '30, business manager.

Sherman served during the last year as one of the two sophomore managers of the Badger. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Crawshaw, in addition to working the last two years on the Badger, was also a member of Haresfoot chorus this year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

David Morrison Named as New Managing Editor

David S. Morrison '30 was appointed managing editor of The Daily Cardinal at a meeting of the board of control Thursday noon. Morrison will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of C. Hjalmar Nelson '30.

No appointments were made to the positions of night editors which were left vacant through the resignations of Allen Tenny '30 and Charles S. Williston '30.

There will be a compulsory meeting of the members of the desk staff and candidates for positions at 4:30 p. m. today in the editorial offices, William P. Steven, executive editor, announced Wednesday.

'Adam and Eva' Selected as Senior Class Play

"Adam and Eva," a light comedy by George Middleton, has been selected as the senior play which will be presented on Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21, at Bascom theater. The following are members of the cast: William Purnell '22, Francis O'Connor '29, Joseph Richter '29, Henry McCarty, grad, Cornelia Fleith '29, Katharine Mullenbach '29 and Ruth Scherer '29. Tickets will be priced at \$1.50.

Course in Foundry Work for Engineering School

A demand for trained foundry technologists growing out of the increased use of iron and steel in Wisconsin has led to the incorporation of a new course in foundry technology in the curriculum of the college of engineering. The course will be taken as advanced work toward a master's degree.

Week-end Schedule

TODAY

6:45 p. m.—Senior Swingout at Lincoln terrace.
7:30, 9:30 p. m.—Dance drama, Bascom theater.

SATURDAY

11:30 a. m.—Foundation of Association of University of Wisconsin Mothers, Writing room, Memorial Union.
1 p. m.—W. A. A. Field Day, Lathrop hall tennis courts.
2 p. m.—W. A. A. Field Day, Randall field.
2 p. m.—State High School track championships, Randall stadium.
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Reception to mothers by Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
7, 9 p. m.—Dance drama, Bascom theater.
7:45 p. m.—Special mothers' program. Address by Pres. Frank, Lake terrace.
8:45 p. m.—Venetian night program, Lake Mendota.

Medical School Holds Seventh Student's Day

To bring before the medical faculty the work being done by students in their theses and researches, 24 students will present research papers and demonstrations from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning in the Service Memorial institute as a part of the seventh annual students' day of the medical school.

Dr. Joseph L. Miller, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The History of Syphilis" at 1:30 p. m. in the same building, following the luncheon (Continued on Page 2)

Players Initiate 36 at Banquet Wednesday Night

Thirty-six students were initiated by the Wisconsin University Players at its annual spring banquet at the Memorial Union Wednesday night. Honorary membership was also bestowed on Don Ameche.

The initiates are: Louis Mallor grad, Lawrence Mendenhall grad, Harold McCarthy grad, Pattee Lawrence '29, Gilbert Williams '30, Yewell Tompkins '31, Eleanor Savary '31, Janet Tietjens '30, Reginald Ritter '30, Walter Richter '29, Charles Horwitz '29, Marion Gilbert '30, John Dern '31, Don Mathews '31, Bonnie Small '30, Nellie Shols '29, Hazel Seifert '30, Robert Ritchie '31, Dan Riley '31, Mary Roden '31, Katherine Mullenbach '29, Margaret McLellan '30, Elizabeth Larson '31, Mercedes Jelsma '30, Helen Jansky '30, John Dowell '31, Dorothy Doudna grad, Charles Crowell '31, Alice Bolton '31, William Carney '31, Ruth Scherer '29, Gilbert Jautz '30, Wilbert Benchard '30, Robert Hurd '30, and Emily Anne Albrecht '30.

Prof. O. F. Hagen of the art his- (Continued on Page 2)

Swingout, Dance Drama to Open 3-Day Program

Venetian Night Saturday Will Cap Schedule for Week-end

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

With all arrangements completed, the university was prepared to play host for the next three days to parents of students, who are expected for Mothers' week-end. A steady influx was noted yesterday with a still greater number to arrive today and tomorrow.

When the women of the university assemble at Lincoln terrace at 6:45 p. m. tonight for the traditional Senior swingout, the many events of the week will get under way. Following it at 7:30 p. m. will be the dance drama presented by Orchestris at Bascom theater.

Saturday will witness the high point of the week-end with every hour of the day presenting a different feature, leading up to a climax in Venetian night. The Women's Athletic association field day events, the state high school track championships, Pres. Glenn Frank's reception, a special mothers' dinner in all dining rooms of the Memorial Union, repetition of the dance drama, and a mothers' program on Lake terrace are additional features of the second day's events.

Special services in all churches of the city and a concert by the Glee club in the Great hall, as well as reception at the campus fraternity and sorority houses will mark the closing incidents on Sunday.

In case rain should necessitate holding the swingout activities at the (Continued on Page 2)

Charges False, Leaders Claim

Prof. Ross Defends Floating University Against Paris Attack

Although letters from Addison Mueller, a former Wisconsin student, now on the floating university, termed accommodations in the East "not of the best," a cable yesterday from Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department and now serving as director of education on the cruise, stated that claims made against the university by the student meeting in Paris are false.

Frederick Jandrey, and Nancy Sasser, both former Wisconsin students, were on the trip.

The Paris meeting, called when the ship landed after an Oriental trip, aired the dissatisfactions of the students with accommodations furnished in the East.

Miss Sasser reported everything satisfactory in the letters which she wrote to her sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, they said.

A dispatch received Wednesday, which told of a protest meeting of the students, said that Miss Sasser had been approached by an opium dealer in the Hotel Nanking at Kowloon, China, and that she had accordingly joined in the protest.

Donald Harter '29, and George Gerling, administrative assistant in the office of the junior dean, who are the local representatives of the cruise, both felt that the reports had been grossly unfair.

"The students are tired and want to get home after a strenuous year, said Mr. Harter. "It is hard to believe all the details of the Tribune story. I am acquainted with the conditions and the success of the first half of (Continued on Page 2)

Otto President of American Philosophical Association

Prof. Max C. Otto of the philosophy department was elected president of the western division of the American Philosophical association at the 29th annual meeting of the organization.

Goodbye Wisconsin!

"I'm leaving with regret. It has been worth everything to me."

Says Robert De Haven '29, Skyrockets Editor and Contributor to "College Humor."

"I am glad to leave. Wisconsin has disappointed me."

Says Carroll Blair '31 Experimental College Student, Poet, Zona Gale Scholar.

READ TWO VIEWS in Sunday's MAGAZINE SECTION

Fowlkes, Fish Laud Chi Phi Experiment

The group study plan, which the Chi Phi fraternity will follow next year with permission of the faculty, is viewed as the beginning of the adoption of the seminar plan of study in undergraduate work by John G. Fowlkes, professor of education.

"The plan has already been adopted in graduate work, junior and senior high schools, and elementary schools," Prof. Fowlkes asserted. "It enables groups to study around their interests and needs rather than follow a formal and standardized program. I feel sure other fraternities will follow the lead of the Chi Phi's."

Praise of the plan as a means for raising the intellectual tone of fra-

ternities came from two sources, Eugene J. Duffield '29, this year's editor of the Cardinal and a Chi Phi, and Prof. Carl Russell Fish, professor of history and experimental college adviser.

"Splendid," was the way Prof. Fish characterized the plan, and in the course of his comment he averred "that it would make possible more intelligent activity in fraternity houses."

Prof. Fish declared that he had been supporting the plan for some time, and hoped that other fraternities would follow the lead of the Chi Phi's in adopting it.

"The plan will raise the conversational tone of fraternities, and make

them something more than social and eating clubs, will make them a real part of our educational system," Duffield declared. "Group spirit will be developed through the plan, and individuals will receive more attention."

That students living with the instructor might have some effect on scholastic standards was suggested by Milton Klein '31, past president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, though he approved the plan as a whole.

"It's a novel idea, but if properly supervised should work out all right," Klein said. He commended the scholastic interest behind the plan, and averred that it would facilitate discussion.

Magidoff Lectures International Club on Russian Poetry

Robert Magidoff '31, will lecture on "New Poetry in New Russia" at the last meeting of the International club to be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Magidoff is the author of "Rye and Nettles," a volume of Russian verse.

Musical numbers composed by Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff and played by Esther Haight '30, violin, and Dorothy Maercklein '30, piano, will precede the lecture.

The object of the evening is not only to offer the new proletarian poetry in Russia, but to emphasize the fact that there are musical and literary creations going on in Russia in spite of the constant political struggle.

Plans for the International picnic which will be held Saturday, May 25, will be completed. Definite plans for awarding the Rotary tennis trophy to the champions will be made.

English 37 Class Gives Program of Elizabethan Music

A program of Elizabethan music will be given under the auspices of Prof. A. H. Beatty's English 37 class at 11 a. m. today in Music hall. The concert will be open to the public.

The program, whose origin was in a paper written last semester by Asher Treat '29, and Louise Rood '29, will begin with a talk on the instruments of the period by Mr. Treat. An effort is being made to supplement the talk with sketches from music used in Shakespearean plays and modern instruments which most resemble those used in the first productions of the plays will be used.

Epic numbers by a French composer of the 15th century will be played by Peter Kneofel, grad, and Mary Matteson '30. The guitar and mandolin will replace instruments originally employed. Trumpet players and drummers will play the last march of Hamlet.

The program will end with a talk by Miss Rood on Shakespearean songs—those written contemporary with Shakespeare or specified by him for his plays. She will give the details of vocal art in plays and will describe some of the modern settings for Shakespearean songs. Monona Nickles '29 will sing.

Medical School Holds Seventh Students' Day

(Continued from Page 1)
wherein students are to be the guests of the medical faculty.

Prof. F. D. Geist of the department of anatomy is in charge of the program. At 3 p. m. a baseball game will take place in the intramural field north of the football stadium on Camp Randall.

Harry Feldman, med 2, Monrad E. Aaberg, med 1, James D. Casey and Harwood Stowe, med 2, Dorothy Davis, L. S. grad, Helen McCellan '30, Helen Eckstein '30 and Theodora Wiesner '30 are among those who will present research papers.

Margaret Ulry and Lois Carrell, grads, Adolph F. Dasler and Everett L. Loehen, med 2, Albon W. Overgard and Floyd L. Litzten, med 2, and H. A. Fitch are the others.

Players Initiate 36 at Banquet Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)
tory department, described the Russian theater movement in the main address of the program. Joe Richter acted as toastmaster and Gilbert Williams gave the response for the initiates. Louis Malloy, a former presi-

Union Rejects Faculty Request for Class Room

(Continued from Page 1)
recommendation of the Commons committee. In view of the interest of men and women in dining in a room on the shores of the lake and the enhancement of the beauty of the view from the windows of the Commons by the coming of spring, the Commons committee decided to open the dining hall both at noon and at night to men and women.

Sally Owen '30, in charge of the arrangements for Memorial Day, said that the memorial tablets in the lobby of the Union would be suitably draped in memory of the university gold star men and women. In case of rain on Memorial Day, Sally Owen states that the exercises which are usually held on Lincoln terrace would be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The centering of W. S. G. A. office activities in Lathrop hall was decided upon at the council meeting. This means that all the governmental activities and other activities connected with W. S. G. A. would have their headquarters in Lathrop hall. However, the women's affairs committee, which is in charge of all women's activities in the Memorial Union, will have offices in both the Union and Lathrop hall.

The plan to redecorate and refurnish the parlor of Lathrop hall was referred to the executive committee of the council for consideration of the financial problems involved. The women's affairs committee recommended this plan on the grounds that the large proportion of girls living on the south side of the campus had a very definite need for a suitable recreational place nearby.

Quiet hours in the Great hall and in the lounges during certain hours of the day during the examination period was recommended by the house committee so that students can come into the Union to study. These rules would not affect the Rathskeller but only the lounges where the radio and victrola would be turned off.

The results of the survey of the use of the Union by students on April 18 that was made under the direction of Prof. Phil Fox, were presented to the council for study and will be released for publication next week.

The use of the Rathskeller and Lake Terrace by the Wisconsin Business Men's association of the state at its annual meeting Monday, May 27, was approved. Final action was taken on a set of by-laws governing the installation of officers, the time of annual and monthly meetings, and on what constitutes a quorum.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

dent of Players, also gave a short talk. The Wisconsin Players during the past year have presented five productions: "R. U. R.," "Devil's Disciple," "Cradle Song," "Importance of Being Earnest," and "Lilium." The initiates at the Wednesday night banquet have taken part in the stage and production work of these plays.

Anne Stoffregen Witnesses Party of Former Kaiser

After scaling the brick wall eight feet high and topped with barbed wire which surrounds the castle of the ex-kaiser, Mrs. Marc Somers House (formerly Anne Stoffregen '24) wrote the only eyewitness account of the recent birthday festivities at Doorn.

She crossed a moat just inside of a second wall by clinging to an overhanging branch.

Eluding the vigilance of a number of attendants and functionaries, she wandered about the castle until she encountered Wilhelm to whom she presented a bouquet and best wishes.

Mothers' Week-end Will Open Today With Swingout

(Continued from Page 1)
Stock pavilion, three blasts at 5:30 will announce this to the campus. Assembly will be made at the pavilion at 6:15 and directions for line of march formation given there.

The opening meeting Saturday morning will be devoted to the formation of a permanent organization to be known as the Association of the University of Wisconsin Mothers.

The field day events will begin on the Lathrop hall tennis courts at 1 p. m., transferring their activity an hour later to Randall field. At the same time the state high school track and field championships within the stadium will serve as an additional attraction.

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive mothers in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union between 4 and 5:30 p. m. At 7:45 p. m., the president will be the principal speaker in a special program to be given on Lake terrace. Between the reception and program a series of informal dinners will take place in all the dining rooms of the Memorial Union.

Venetian night, revived this year by Union board after a lapse of one year, will provide a colorful finish to the second day's program.

Students Exhibit Works of Applied Arts Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
'32, Marion Withey '30, and Ruth Peterson '29.

The project is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta and Sigma Lambda, professional art organizations, and is being undertaken by students in the university applied arts department.

Eight classifications included in the exhibits are commercial art work, portrait oils, landscapes, still life, posters, designs, figure drawing, and art and craft work dealing with metals, pottery, sculpturing and leather. Students who will have craft work on exhibit have not been chosen.

Charges False, Leaders Claim

(Continued from Page 1)
the cruise, and I know that the first half was successful in every way."

That the complaints came from a few youngsters who had never traveled abroad was the explanation of the trouble given by Prof. Ross in his cable.

"It has been a wonderful cruise," he added, "and I want hundreds of other young Americans to have the same privilege."

E. E. Ross, son of the Wisconsin sociologist, said his father had found conditions "most agreeable." A letter mailed from Berlin, and received yesterday made no mention of poor accommodations.

Mr. Jandrey's fraternity brothers of Sigma Phi said his letters had been enthusiastic and had expressed no dissatisfaction.

The most valuable and extensive collection of old French texts in existence, a group of 85 volumes, has been presented to the University of Southern California.

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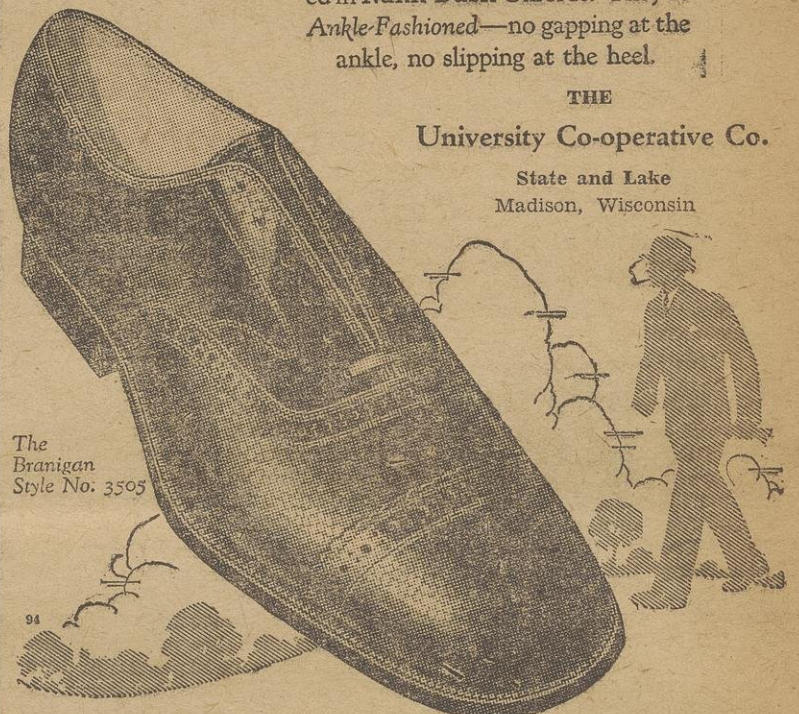
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Entertain Your Mother And Week-End Guests At The Union

The Union holds open house beginning this evening . . . all lounges and dining rooms at the disposal of your guests

EARLY DINING HOURS TONIGHT

(For those wishing to attend Senior Swingout)

Refectory (cafeteria service) . . . 5:15 to 7

Tripp Commons (table d'hôte — instrumental music) . . . 5:30 to 7

Tea Room (table d'hôte and a la carte) . . . 5:30 to 7:30

A special dinner will be served in all dining rooms Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock . . . for Mothers, regular patrons and their guests. Mothers' Day and Venetian Night program on the lake terrace following dinner.

Beginning Saturday, Tripp Commons, the lakeside dining room, will be open to men and women at noon as well as at evening, for the balance of the semester.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Division Titles in Fraternity League Decided

First and Second Place Winners Meet in Elimination Tests

After a month of hard fought games, the first and second place winners in every division but the first in the interfraternity diamond ball league have been decided. There remains but one game of the regular schedule to be played, a postponed game between Acacia and Zeta Beta Tau, to decide second place in the first division.

The winner of division one is Phi Sigma Delta. Copping every one of their games, the Phi Sigma Delta ten is one of the few undefeated teams in the league. Acacia and Zeta Beta Tau, with four wins and three losses each, will fight it out today for the right to enter the quarter finals.

Division Two Strong

Alpha Epsilon Pi are the champions of one of the strongest divisions in the league, division two. Delta Pi Epsilon, losing only to the champs, are the second place winners. Phi Sigma Kappa stayed with the leaders of this division until almost the end, losing several hard-fought postponed games this week. Both finalists boast of excellent pitchers in Lieberman of the A. E. Pi's, and Tomskey of Delta Pi Epsilon.

In division three, Pi Lambda Phi fought their way to the top without once tasting defeat. They were closely followed by Delta Sigma Phi, the other finalist in this division. The winners took several tilts by mere one-point margins. Phi Kappa Psi was another strong team in this group, but failed to get into the quarter finals.

Sigma Chi Wins

Sigma Chi, without a defeat chalked up against them this year, are the champions of division four. This aggregation is a well-balanced team, with the ability to hit the ball. The second place winner of the fourth division is Delta Upsilon. The Phi Pi Phi's gave the runnersup some close competition, but when the final results were tabulated, the D. U.'s had the better percentage.

The hard-hitting Pi Kappa Alpha baseballers are the champs in division five. This team has defensive and offensive power, and should go far in the finals. Theta Chi won the majority of its games, and goes into the finals as second place winners of this division.

Phi Eps Are Champs

In the last division, the sixth, Phi Epsilon Pi emerges as the victor, and second place goes to Phi Kappa Tau. Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave the winners a hard run, but dropped several recent games, and will not be represented in the finals.

(Continued on Page 10)

Purdue Baseball Season Terminates With Game Today

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's 1929 baseball season will come to a close here today when the Boilermakers, leading the Big Ten circuit in hitting, meet Indiana in a game that will settle the question of baseball supremacy between Hoosierdom's sister Big Ten schools for the year at least. The first scheduled meeting between the two foes was rained out.

The Boilermaker nine, which has been hitting well against the best twirlers in the conference, has been fighting to get out of a slump, and Friday's tilt will provide the last opportunity for fattening the conference standing.

With the exception of the pitching staff, which has had trouble subduing opposing batters at critical times, the Boilermakers boast a well-rounded fielding and hitting club that is always dangerous until the final out. Eb Caraway, versatile Purdue star who has appeared as a pitcher, third baseman and outfielder, is far in the lead in the fight for individual hitting honors, while the team's hitting average has been at the top since the start of the season.

High School Tennis Meet Opens Today

The State High School tennis meet at 8 a. m. Friday will mark the opening of a two day State Interscholastic program run off under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. Fifteen high schools have entered in this meet and promises to be one of the closest meets in years.

The first games will start at 9 a. m. Friday and will continue until Saturday afternoon. The straight elimination process will be used to determine the winners.

Swimming Meet

Friday at 8 p. m. at the university gym the annual swimming meet will be held under the supervision of Joe Steinauer. At the present time there are 12 schools entered, with more entries expected Friday. The schools that appear to have the strongest squads entered are, Madison Central, Two Rivers, and West Allis.

All track aspirants are waiting for the opening of the 35th annual track meet, that will get under way at 10 a. m. Saturday at Camp Randall, when the trials will be run off in all events. All high schools entered are classed either A, B, or C schools, according to their enrollment. Schools in the A class must have an enrollment of 750 or more students, all schools with from 750 to 250 pupils enrolled are classified as class B, and those under 140 students are in the C class.

Milwaukee Rated High

The schools that appear strongest from records they have made this year are Milwaukee East, slated to cop first place, with Washington High of Milwaukee and Kenosha close runners up. The outstanding school in the class B division is Port Atkinson. They have won the division for two successive years, and may repeat, as they have practically a veteran squad entered. La Farge high is booked as the strongest school in the C class.

Saturday afternoon races will start at 1:15 p. m. The admission for the track meet is 50 cents, the swimming meet 25 cents, and the tennis matches are free. All tennis matches will be played on varsity courts.

Golfers to Go to Minneapolis

Five Players Chosen to Make Trip to Minnesota This Week-end

Five members of the Wisconsin golf squad have been chosen by Coach Levis to play in the Big Ten conference meet to be played off at Minneapolis, Friday and Saturday of this week.

These men, Capt. Sheldon, Hagen, Furst, Stewart, and Stringfellow, are the same five who have represented Wisconsin in all conference matches this season. They will enter both individual and team competition, in which the winners will be decided on medal scores.

All of the Badgers are capable of shooting under 80, and while they will offer no serious threats for first or second honors, are almost certain of placing among the first five teams.

Lester Bolstad, captain of the Minnesota team, is the favorite to annex the individual title, which he won two years ago and came close to repeating last year. Ward of Michigan is another sterling golfer to be reckoned with, and together with Burris and Fowler, teammates of Bolstad, will offer the latter a real threat in the individual competition.

(Continued on Page 10)

Illinois Nine to Play

Michigan at Home Today

Urbana, Ill.—Eager to wind up their season with a victory that would be a pleasant finale, Illinois' baseball players are preparing to meet Michigan on Illinois field today. On paper the Wolverines, leading the conference, rule as favorites, but it is figured that the Illini, going at their best, might well hope to upset the invaders. At any rate the band will play and all the fans will be there in hope that the local baseball worm will turn and hand the Wolverines the first defeat they have sustained on Illinois field in more years than the loyalists like to admit.

Conference Track Meet Opens Today

McMillan Wins, George Lott Defeats Freeborn

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

George Lott of Chicago defeated Freeborn, Wisconsin star, in the second round of the conference tennis meet at Ohio today, 6-2, 6-4. McMillan defeated Church of Purdue in the first round, 10-8, 6-1; McMillan defeated Reil, Northwestern, in the second round, 6-2, 6-3. Freeborn and McMillan defeated Cornell and Young, Minnesota, 6-2, 6-0.

Lalich Elected New Captain of Frosh Matmen

Joseph Lalich '32 was elected captain of the freshman wrestling squad last night at a meeting of the frosh grapplers at the gymnasium.

The winners of first and second place in the recent freshman tournament were also announced at the meeting.

The newly elected captain is the university wrestling champion in the 155 pound class and one of Coach George Hitchcock's most promising yearlings. With a little training he is expected to come down to 145 pounds and will be expected to give all varsity aspirants in that division a lot of trouble.

Three other freshmen won first place in the all-university. They are Milo Christensen, 165 pound class, Richard Maltress, a 175 pounder, and Sam Gurnea, a heavyweight. They will be presented with numerals and sweater besides the medals which they received.

Ferdinand Hammer '31, Big Ten wrestling champion, Coach George Hitchcock and Armand Cirilli '31, varsity wrestling manager, gave short talks stressing condition and the other requirements of wrestling. The speakers made a plea that they should remain eligible.

Only one man entered competition in the freshman tourney for the heavyweight crown. This was more than compensated by the dirge of men in the 135, 145, and the 155 pound divisions. The winners of first place in the tourney will receive sweater and numerals while the runnerup will be given only the numerals. The tournament was a round-robin in which each man met every other man in his class and was forced to register two wins out of three from every competitor.

Some boys who are not listed among the winners but who made a good showing in the tourney are John Grinde, Henry Scheffe, Harold Goldfus, John Yoknis, and Ernest Darlington.

The wrestlers who won first or second place.

Martin, Purdue Star, Has Unusual Record to Uphold

Lafayette, Ind.—Orval Martin, Purdue's brilliant middle distance runner who is preparing for the Big Ten championships at Northwestern today and Saturday, has an unusual record to uphold. The Boilermaker junior, who holds the distinction of being the only double record holder in the Big Ten, has never tasted defeat in three starts in conference championship races, and in two of the three starts he has smashed existing records.

His greatest performance in the mile this season came at the Pennsylvania relays when he covered the distance in 4:15.6, forcing Leo Lermond to turn in the fastest outdoor mile since the American outdoor record was set in 1915. A week ago Saturday, he demonstrated his versatility when he defeated Virgil Gist, of Chicago, national half-mile champion, on a cold day, in 1:56.

Saturday, running on a track that resembled a lake, Martin won both the mile and the half-mile in the Indiana State meet at Bloomington.

Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Michigan in Fight for Title

Evanston, Ill.—About 325 athletes comprising the greatest collection of stars in the history of the meet were prepared to go to their marks today in the preliminaries of the 29th annual Western conference track and field championships at Dyche stadium, Northwestern university. Finals in all events will be held Saturday afternoon.

Illinois, winner of the last two outdoor meets, is a favorite to repeat again this year but will be hard pushed by Iowa, Ohio and Chicago. Any of these three teams have a chance to upset the Illini and carry off top honors.

Every school entered in the meet has its share of individual stars who are certain to figure in the scoring. For the first time in a number of years the points will be fairly well distributed among the ten teams.

Preliminaries Today

Preliminaries will be held today in 11 of the 16 events. Trials which get underway at 2 o'clock will include the following events: 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, half mile run, shot put, discus throw, broad jump, hammer throw and javelin throw.

Eleven defending champions will be back again this year and a number of these men are regarded as excellent prospects for lowering the existing records in their specialties.

Many Champions Entered

These champions are: George Simpson, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Rut Walter, quarter mile; Hal White, half mile; Orval Martin, mile; Dave Abbott, two mile; Pete Rasmus, discus; Wilmer Rinehart, javelin; Wilford Ketz, hammer throw; Robert Carr and S. S. Frey, high jump, and Simon, broad jump.

Each of the 16 events are certain to be closely contested judging from the performances turned in by the athletes in the dual meets this spring. George Simpson is, of course, the outstanding choice in the sprints but the fight for other places will be hard fought by such performers as Judd Timm, Illinois; Tolan, Michigan; Phil Larson, Wisconsin; Pape, Iowa, and Root, Chicago.

Close Race Expected

A great race should result in the quarter with such competitors as Rut Walter, Northwestern, Virgil Gist, Chicago, and George Baird, Iowa fighting it out. Walter defeated the other two runners last year but both Gist and Baird have turned in creditable performances this spring.

Hal White of Illinois is again the favorite in the half mile if Gist does not enter this event. Other capable half milers are Orlovich, Illinois, Moulton, Iowa, Gorby, Northwestern and Williams, Chicago.

Renewal of the three-way pole vaulting feud between Tom Warne, Northwestern; Henry Canby, Iowa; and George Otterness, Minnesota, are other scheduled headline attractions. All three have done better than 13 feet 6 inches.

Kotz Favored

The hammer throw and discus provide opportunities for repeat victories. Wilford Ketz, Michigan, winner last year.

(Continued on Page 10)

Interfraternity Baseball Games

QUARTER FINALS SCHEDULE TODAY'S GAMES

Diamond Ball
Games 12:30 Lower Campus
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon on Field 2.
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau on Field 3.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha on Field 4.
Acacia vs. Zeta Beta Tau on Field 1 (second place).
Hardball League
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Tau on Field 2 at 3:45.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa on Field 1 at 3:45.

Cardinal Nine Meets Purple in Return Tilt

Badgers Must Win to Have Chance for Conference Title

The Badger nine will arrive in Evanston today to meet Northwestern this afternoon in what should prove to be a tight battle. The Evanston team edged out a ten-inning win over the Badgers in their previous tilt and the Cardinals are prepared to take the contest this time and consequently keep undisputed second place in the Big Ten column.

A victory for the Badgers will keep them within striking distance of the conference title and will also serve to provide a more thrilling prelude to the coming contest on Monday with Michigan, who is now resting in first place with an undefeated team.

Theander to Pitch

Ted Theander is slated for the mound duty for the Cards, and should prove a big hindrance to the Northwestern hitting department. The tall heaver has yet to meet his first defeat in conference games this season and is doped to upset the Purple's first division chances.

The decided improvement among the Badger hitters, which was evident in their game Monday with Indiana, should add much to the Cardinal chances this afternoon. Ellerman, Mansfield, and Hall lead the Badger attack.

Heavy Hitters

Northwestern is expected to start their slab artist, Panosh, on the mound with Rojan taking the post behind the bat.

Jacobs, Waniata, Shwartz, and Prange lead the Purple stickers and should prove dangerous competition for the Badgers.

Coach Lowman will start his regular lineup with Evans behind the bat as Johnny Doyle received a few minor injuries to his hand in the recent Chicago tilt.

Mothers to See Girls in Action

Daughters Will Celebrate Women's Field Day Saturday Afternoon

Visiting mothers on the campus this week-end will have a chance to see their daughters at play, for the celebration of Women's Field day on Saturday afternoon will include practically all the sports of the spring season.

The program will open at 1 p. m. on the Lathrop tennis courts when the class tennis teams will wind up their season's schedule. The junior-senior singles match will find Sibley Merton '30 and Helen Hardenberg '29 playing for their respective classes. In the sophomore-freshmen doubles, Verona Hardy and Karin Ostman will play for the former and Vera Shaw and Clara Kroner for the frosh. In case of wet courts the gym will be used for the games.

Parade to Start Events

The events at Camp Randall will start with a picturesque parade which will include the class riding teams and archers, the players in the junior-senior baseball game, the class tennis teams and the intramural groups that are to participate in the track meet. The line of march will leave the Memorial arch at 2 p. m. and will wind over the hill to the field house. This spectacle which was a great success last year will be even more glamorous this season due to the added elaborateness of the plans.

Immediately following the parade the riding events will be run off. A team of four girls will represent each class. The program will include walking, trotting, cantering, and a stunt race with a possibility of some jumping and pair riding.

Archery Matches

Archery and the intramural track teams will share the spot light in the next part of the afternoon's schedule. Plans have been made for the archers to exhibit some very unusual performance.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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A Glimmer of Hope

One Social Fraternity Points Toward a Reorganization of Study

IN our youthful enthusiasm we can not refrain from commending the Chi Phi fraternity for taking a constructive step out of a situation which seems to us deserving of much attention and capable of much improvement. The fraternity's scheme to have living in its house some faculty member who will take charge of a three-credit course for the sophomore, junior, and senior members of the group seems to us definitely in the right direction.

The University of Wisconsin, with the exception of the establishment of the Experimental college and the reading for honors courses for the upper classes, has taken no visible steps out of the lecture-quiz-topic-exam method of instruction. The Experimental college deals with a few freshmen and sophomores, and only a few of the upper class body can enroll in the reading courses. This leaves the great majority of juniors and seniors with no opportunity for relief from the stereotyped form of mass education which prevails (in greater or less degree of obnoxiousness) on the campus. The average junior and senior does nothing in those two years but go to lectures, take notes, answer questions in quiz, read a few required books, cram for final examinations, and after the examinations, forget. The complaint is almost too hackneyed to be repeated here, and we believe it is generally true.

On the other hand, we must not and can not entirely blame the members of the faculty for this situation. Within the system, they do their best; which in a few outstanding cases is a very great deal. We do appreciate the few professors and instructors who make their courses interesting, who give their students something to think about and then give them a chance to think about it.

But the student body has been slow to respond. With no evidence of thought on the matter, the great majority of undergraduates have accepted the conditions as they found them. They have been either too busy, too lazy, or too immature to think about them. And the fraternity, especially the type called "social," has been a serious deterrent to the phenomenon called undergraduate thought. It has been largely responsible for the lamentable divorce of the intellectual from the social life of the university student. Instead of promoting the continuation of thought outside the classes where it has been stimulated, it has gen-

erally made it more difficult. This argument, too, has become a truism.

But now we have one of these social fraternities petitioning the faculty for a course to be taught and studied in its own house, at hours unheard-of for undergraduate academic activity. If we understand correctly, it means to reestablish the fraternity as an intellectual community coexistent with the social group. It means to make it easier for its members to talk about and get really interested in at least one study.

It would be futile and silly to enumerate all the probable advantages and all the possible disadvantages of the Chi Phi plan. Everyone can, in his own way, make predictions which we believe in this case would arise from, and stand as, unwarranted prejudices. We find an objection in the fact that the fraternity, instead of the university, pays the instructor; after its members have individually paid their fees to the university and the university is supposedly furnishing the instruction to registered students.

It is, after all, a new departure for the university of Wisconsin, and the facts alone, when the plan has been fairly tried, should be the basis for judgment on it. In the meanwhile, however, we have renewed hopes for the future of the university as a result of this startling co-operation of a student group and the faculty.

Zeus Is King

Activities' Whirl Need Arouse No Fears—the Past Reassures

SEASON of storm and shuffle, the closing days of the academic year come on apace. Senior women swing out on Lincoln terrace in a formal farewell, undergraduates dig in the dust of library reference shelves, toiling over past-due papers, groups here and there organize mass meetings and pass resolutions—and some of us sit back in one of May's rare warm suns and wonder what it is all about. And apropos mass meetings and tuition legislation, we wonder if perhaps the tax-payers of the state do not sometimes speculate on the true significance of Madison's collegiate bustle and buzz.

This idle speculation is not new. Serious-minded students, as all of us are, have meditated upon such profundities for years and years. But let's not go back too far in the past. Make it the fall of 1923, say, before the seniors of today had departed from high school halls. We have it straight from the learned and erudite editorial page of The Daily Cardinal for that year. Pause for a moment and conjure up the setting on that October day five years ago—the university has not long since opened, the air is brittle with that vigorous freshness characteristic of opening days.

"We're off; fairly on our way through a big year! We've gone madly helter-skelter into a thousand and one outside activities; we spend our afternoons watching or partaking in football practice and our evenings in dates. The lake breezes are a bit too chilly for the canoe, but the drive isn't so bad. We're pounding out the Cardinal, Octopus, Badger, Lit copy in our spare moments, and if we're not doing any of these things, we're making arrangements—arrangements for anything and everything."

It may easily be seen that the university hodge-podge was even in those ancient times a place of buzzing confusion. But were the editors baffled, were they afraid to face the fundamental questions? No, of course they were not. They continue.

"The tax-payer looks on aghast. 'And this is what I am sacrificing myself for! They've started it already! What about the real matter in hand? When do they study?'

"When do they study? Ah, that is the mystery of it all, that is where the tax-payers are fooled. Courageous, you see, yet of penetrating insight. The situation of the tax-payer is explained, forthwith.

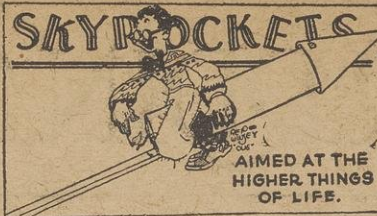
"He hears so much about the activities, the athletics at Wisconsin and so little about the studies. And, naturally, he wonders."

Yes sir, the tax-payer wondered, in those days—just as he might be wondering today. Possibly as we in the warm sun of May idly wonder. Nor is this all. A "local paper," to quote our illustrious predecessor once more, also sought to allay the fears of the tax-payer. In this manner it editorialized:

"The state university is open. The football squad is out and the scrimmage is on. . . . The rushing season is well advanced. Green caps appear in the streets. It's a gay life, and exciting, but tax-payers may not think it very important. It is important, nevertheless. . . . Back of it, stimulated by it, is the great work of learning, going on quietly and intensely in the big institution on the Hill. There is laid the ground for steady, deliberate, sure advance of civilization."

All of this, no doubt, will be infinitely reassuring to the seniors, to the mass-meetings, and to the term paper diggers. To say nothing of the tax-payer. If the whirl of activities makes the loudest racket, Zeus is still king. Aristophanes spoke not of Wisconsin when he said, "Whirl is king, having driven out Zeus."

"No other great reform in human history has moved so rapidly toward its consummation as the movement to eliminate war among the civilized nations of the world, which is the great and outstanding reform of these post-war years. This statement will stand the test of history even if the world should witness another war."—James T. Shotwell, Prof. of History, Columbia university.



"Sound the Tumpet, beat the drums; hail the conquered hero comes."

All this is to announce that Little Boy Blue's muse feels the urge to wax wise once more, so he must needs list and list the things it tells him, and you must grin and bear it. At least we'll try to make you grin.

Apropos of Venetian night, why not have the varsity swimming squad put on an exhibition of a street fight in Venice?

Editor's note: Take this story with a handful of salt.

A group of intellectual sort of people was gathered in the library reading True Story, Police Gazette, and Whiz Bang.

An interested observer inquired as to the purpose of the group study and was informed that this was Phi Beta Kappa hell week.

The Badger staff held a tea in Ted Otjen's rooms at the Union Wednesday. The girls thought Ted's rooms were perfectly suite.

Everybody was there including the four persons whom no one in the office was unable to identify on the staff picture which went into the book.

TELL UNCLE
After seeing Stu Higley surrounded by his harem, one wonders "what is his power over wimmin?"

Interest centered in Otjen's menagerie, consisting of a juvenile turtle which we should imagine is about the size of a half dollar. We haven't seen a half dollar for so long, we have forgotten just what size the coin is, but according to our memory the turtle is about the size of a four bit piece.

The women gathered around the little dear and expressed their admiration. For once in our life we had the desire to turn turtle.

Reid Winsey broke the cookey eating record.

An instructor in demonstrating a linotype machine to a journalism class ran his fingers over the keyboard and out of the other end of the machine came some slugs of type.

When the demonstration was finished the slugs were thrown away, but one inquisitive student picked one up and read it. These were the words that appeared:

"Who in hell is the man in the moon?"

Our old friend, Ye Dumbe Coede wants to know if it takes men or women to make the Haresfoot chorus.

As the poet says, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns."

The Journal carried the story of a man pushing a peanut up Pike's on a \$500 wager. Some men on this campus are worse fools than that fellow. The girls keep them with their noses to the grindstone for less than that, and it's not a sporting proposition because the poor fellows haven't a chance.

When the talkies were invented we thought that the person who reads the titles aloud was eliminated, but we have been disappointed. What can you do when somebody seated behind you is accompanying a slightly deaf person?

You should have heard Mike Murphy laugh when a frosh coxy smashed a shell against the pier one night recently and snapped off a couple of outriggers. It is stated that Mike's merry guffaw was almost heard by someone standing all of two feet away.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Forensic Board luncheon, Beef-eaters room.
- 4:30—Union Program Committee meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 6:15—B. S. W. G. Club dinner, Old Madison west.
- 6:30—Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Beef-eaters room.
- 7:45—International Club meeting, Assembly room.
- 8:00—Disabled American Veterans meeting, Writing room.

Readers' Say-So

Not to Be Tolerated

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The meeting conducted by the Liberal club at Bascom hall Wednesday night to discuss the raising of student fees witnessed a demonstration on the part of certain members of the audience that was nothing short of a disgrace. During Sen. Markham's rebuttal there was continual heckling and other ungentlemanly conduct which was directly in opposition to the attitude expected from university students.

For example: one member of the audience, a Zona Gale scholar and member of the Liberal club, persisted in casting remarks at Sen. Markham in spite of repeated admonitions on the part of the chairman. And this was not an isolated instance.

Action of this kind is something that should not be tolerated at meetings such as was held Wednesday night. The purpose of the gathering, according to advance announcements, was to have an impartial discussion of a question that is important to all of us, and there could have been nothing more unfair than the exhibition shown to the senator.

The Liberal club has a blot upon its record. If it wishes to live up to its name the club must correct its mistake of Wednesday evening.

It was unfortunate that Pres. Frank was unable to be present at the meeting. Perhaps the student body would be glad to know his position on this question. As president of the university he should certainly express an opinion. He has given the budget to the legislature and undoubtedly has a knowledge of the situation that warrants a definite and concise viewpoint on whether or not student fees should be raised. We should like to hear from Prexy through the Cardinal.

—Everett A. Roberts
Win Herberg

Reciprocal Judgments

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A lady, long connected with the campus both as student and teacher, remarked recently in my presence: "The faculty comments of horrified surprise over the article reprinted in the Cardinal from the New Student strikingly bring home to one how little we as a body realize what may be going on in the heads of undergraduates outside of classes."

On a variety of matters, let me add. We watch them; they watch us.

—W. E. Leonard.

Changing College Ways

AT the annual dinner of Bowdoin college graduates living in Boston and vicinity, President Sills spoke of some of the changes the campus has seen within recent years. He laid the disappearance of the young, raw-boned, unsophisticated country boy largely to the radio, the movies and the automobile. Culture of this variety has certainly been widely spread by these agencies. "But," added Dr. Sills, "we still have the earnest, hard-working students who are either working their way through college, or are being sent by their families at considerable financial sacrifice." This he spoke of as "the Bowdoin type." It has long been a type in most of the smaller colleges, both East and West.

But Dr. Sills spoke of other and even more startling changes. He noted that certain ancient usages on the campus were becoming extinct—such as "Ivy Day" at commencement time, "football rallies," and, more strangely still, "college baseball." Interest in college baseball, he said, was waning so rapidly that the sport might safely be termed dying out. He felt relieved to find that the situation was a general one among the Eastern colleges.

As for such customs as that of "Ivy Day," they are outworn and have become rather ridiculous in the eyes of the new generations. They are almost certain to fall into harmless disuse, and no great loss either.

The generations are changing—any of the older alumni will tell of the improvement of the type of student since the great day when he entered freshman with the four years ahead of him. Many of the old athletic sports will disappear—perhaps will return again for a season and again fall into disuse. The courses of study and methods of instruction will change, but the eternal youthfulness and joy of living will not change. Through the old halls and doorways and up the ancient stairways, new and eager feet will come and go and other generations of students will listen with interest or with feigned boredom to the "old grads" who come back later in life full of the incidents

Which in their younger years they saw

And which their fathers told.
And it is all very much worth while, and very valuable as a life experience, and those of us who treasure its memories bear witness that we would not have missed it for anything.—Minneapolis Journal.

"Liquor can reach the homes of the rich and the country clubs via the road of murder and bribery. The President has undertaken to reduce crime. Women who refuse to patronize the fruits of crime are rendering that sportsmanly allegiance to the President that patriotism dictates."—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

There ain't no such animal (honest protection-ist), no more than there is an honest card sharp. —Rep. Huddleston of Alabama.

Hospital Wing Open to Public

New Addition Ready for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

The new sixth floor wing of the Madison General hospital will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. Uniformed guides will conduct visitors through the new quarters at all hours.

The cost of the new wing, a smaller one on the west side, and the remodeling of certain portions of the old section has exceeded \$200,000. Much money has been spent on X-ray equipment, patients' rooms, pediatrics, and cystoscopic and fluoroscopic rooms.

X-Ray Insures Safety

The wide variety of X-ray devices installed insures a great amount of safety to workers and patients. A system of lead insulation has been installed. In addition to precautions against escaping rays by means of lead sheeting between the walls and floors, even the doors have been insulated.

Close by there are provided new rooms for developing X-ray films. When the films have been used, they are stored permanently in the basement in a specially constructed, fire-proof vault, and segregated there from any part of the hospital.

A fluoroscopic room has been equipped with a special apparatus to facilitate stomach, chest, and intestinal examinations, as well as two cystoscopic rooms in which one is equipped with a Foley cystoscopic table for kidney examinations.

Children's Equipment

The children's department is designed especially for the needs of children. There are special dressers, special beds, and special equipment suitable for children's rooms. A special color scheme of blue and white prevails, and nursery characters are depicted on the drapes.

A recreation room for student nurses is provided on the first floor. It is placed far enough away from the other parts of the hospital, however, that the noise will not disturb the patients.

In addition to more patients' rooms, there is also an obstetrical room on the fifth floor, a minor operating room on the sixth floor, and a fracture room.

Speed Films Shown in Engineering Hall on Wednesday

Motion pictures taken at the rate of 20,000 per second were shown in the auditorium of the Engineering buildings at 8 p. m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The films which were taken by Prof. Baron of Shiba, of the University of Tokio, are explained by Prof. J. J. Peters, chairman of the event. L. C. Larson, instructor in electrical engineering, also gave a short talk. They show the flight of a bullet through space as well as wind currents, flight of birds, and airplane propeller actions. Only 16 photos are taken at the rate of 16 pictures per second.

Tests to Assure Modern Heating in Field House

Tests are being made upon a model of Wisconsin's new field house at the capitol heating plant under the direction of Prof. Gus L. Larson of the college of engineering and Mr. Harry Zantow of the state power plant to assure the new field house the most advanced type of heating.

It has been shown by tests in other university field houses that the temperatures between lower and higher seats may vary 20 degrees. Those seating in lower seats may be cold while those in the last rows of the balcony are uncomfortably warm.

Prof. Larson and Mr. Zantow are experimenting at applying heat at various points of the model while the circulation is kept under control.

Bishop Opposes Cadet Training

Says Mothers and Fathers Plunge Country Into War

Condemning military training in schools and colleges as part of the machinery of war, Bishop Paul Jones, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, told the Madison branch of the organization, in what he confessed was "an extreme way of putting it."

"Fathers and mothers, who want to see their boys stand up straight, like military training, and because they want to see their boys stand up straight, they are willing to plunge us into war."

Bishop Jones also attacked the building up of army and navy, breaking down the theory which compared military preparedness to fire insurance.

"It is well known," he said, "that fire insurance has stimulated many fires."

The machinery of war, the economic causes of war, the emphasis on nationalism are all operating as before, he said, although the public refuses to believe in the possibility of war.

"We must get rid of this machinery which does us no good," he said. "We must begin the machinery of peace."

"Get the habit of understanding," he said. "Get the habit of living simply, and of living in terms of the kind of world that you want to come into existence."

"If you change people's habits, you change their way of thinking," Bishop

Jones said. He told of the Winchester Arms company, which recently refused to make a contract with the Department of War regarding munition to be supplied in time of war. Faced with an enormous let-down after the war, the company had developed various by-products and become prosperous. It preferred this to the sporadic business it would gain through supplying arms to the government. The company, Bishop Jones said, had changed its habits.

Extension Roll for 1928 Reaches 17,134, Says Small

A report by Dean Chester D. Snell of the University extension division entitled "Adult Education Through University Extension" discusses 44 educational activities of the extension division.

Figures presented by Dean Snell

show that last year 17,134 persons enrolled in 19,739 extension courses. Emphasis is being laid upon the quality rather than the quantity of extension services, the report states.

A new post-graduate medical extension service for physicians was one of the new projects put into operation.

Famous Chef Addresses

Domestic Science Heads

George Rector, director of cuisine for the Milwaukee railroad dining service, lectures Thursday afternoon before members of the domestic science department.



Records You Must Have

RUTH ETTING Sings
MEAN TO ME . . . DEEP NIGHT
Ted Lewis . . . LIMEHOUSE BLUES
Guy Lombardo . . . AFTER THINKING IT OVER

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO

.. Announcing the Opening of the ..

Sigma Nu Fraternity

at 625 N. Henry to

New Students FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Room Only

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SUDAN BROWNS

They're very new . . . they're very smart . . . they're very much wanted—these light Sudan brown suits. Styled by Bart Murray, tailored by Adler Rochester, they are shown in two and three button coats, and all suits have the trousers and additional knicker.

\$50

KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

22-24 N. CARROLL

GILLERS Delicatessen

Welcomes YOUR MOTHERS

Don't forget to bring in your Mothers when they visit you this week-end, and try Giller's delicious food.

We make a specialty of making up picnic lunches according to your desires.

A complete fountain service is at your disposal.

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540 STATE

Vacation Sale Leather Goods

and Trunks
TODAY'S LEADER

High Class GLADSTONE—Shark, grain cowhide flexible leather lined, straps, flat key lock — size 24 **\$24.85** \$35.00 Value

Levin's Jewelry
AND TRUNK SHOP
435 State St.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Spring Dance Season Draws to Close; Fewer Parties Are Scheduled

With the drawing to the close of the spring formal dance season, fewer parties are scheduled. Seven are listed to be held on Friday evening, and each is a formal party. Those holding formal dinner dances are Triangle fraternity, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Others entertaining at formals are Sigma Pi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Chi.

Theta Delta Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian G. Schlimgen will chaperon at a formal party to be held at the chapter house Friday evening.

Tumas Fraternity

Tumas fraternity will entertain at an informal party at the Chi Psi chapter house Saturday evening from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison will chaperon.

Theta Chi

Members of Theta Chi will hold a formal party Saturday evening at Maple Bluff Country club from 6:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

F. H. Elwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

A formal dinner dance will be held by Alpha Delta Pi at the Madison club from 7 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. W. E. Ward and Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Griem will chaperon at an informal party to be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening.

Delta Sigma Phi

A formal party will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi chapter house from 6 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal L. Dedrick will chaperon.

Koch-Andrews

Announcement was made Saturday, May 11, at a luncheon in Wyandotte, Mich., of the engagement of Miss Elsie Koch of Millington, Mich., to Cecil B. Andrews, of Wyandotte, Mich. Both Miss Koch and Mr. Andrews are members of the teaching staff of the Wyandotte schools. Mr. Andrews attended the University of Wisconsin at one time.

Three Faculty Members

Contribute to Britannica

Three members of the faculty of the university contributed to the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Prof. John R. Commons of the economics department, Prof. H. N. Calderwood of the chemistry department, and George "Mike" Murphy, crew coach, have articles in the encyclopedia.



BISLINGER'S NATURELLE

THE NEWEST METHOD OF
CROQUIGNOLE - WINDING

Also

Eugenol - Frederics
Leonil

And Special Pads for
WHITE and DYED HAIR

Let us look at your hair and
test it before you get your per-
manent wave. You will be as-
sured of a beautiful wide wave
with absolute satisfaction.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY
.. SHOP ..

Open Evenings by Appointment
521 State St. B. 6211

Tau Delta Holds Initiation of New Members Thursday

Tau Delta, professional art fraternity, held formal initiation last evening in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union. Initiation took place at 5 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 6:30.

Profs. Barnum and Higginson and H. B. Doke, instructor in applied arts, were present and spoke. Prof. R. S. Stebbins was initiated as an associate member.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN NOTICE

Send all lists of guests for Mother's week-end to the society editor of the Cardinal by Saturday noon, May 25.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors Entertained by Undergraduates

Undergraduate students of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained the seniors of the sorority at a 6:30 formal banquet in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union last night.

The seniors who attended were: Sallie Davis, Dorothy Davis, Gertrude McPherson, Nancy Muggleton, Alice Josephine Creber, Mary Anita Kierman, Margaret Lee Casterline, Elizabeth Kerrigan, Margaret Weisiger, and Virginia Tingle.

ARDEN CLUB TEA POSTPONED

Arden club will entertain at a tea on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. This takes place of the regular Friday afternoon tea, which was postponed until Saturday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, held initiation, followed by a banquet in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union last evening. Edward Lange '30, and Joseph Hurtgen '31, were initiated.

Baron Brothers INC.

Modern
Mothers
Agree that--



"Popularity Nowadays is
Largely a Matter
of Dress"

And isn't it grand for us girls that they're broad minded, and isn't it grander still that they're here this week-end . . . when the semester is nearly over and allowances are almost "shot"! And now for the last "house" dance of the semester . . . that much needed new frock is just as good as yours!

And what kind will it be?
Why, Babro, of course, be-
cause they are smart as can be,
you have so many to choose
from, and they are only \$16.75

—Dress Dept., Second Floor

Mangel's

100 STORES

DRESSES



14⁹⁵

These are the frocks smart young women are wearing now for lunch and afternoons. The quality of the fabrics is unusual, so is the workmanship. In all the smartest silks and newest shades. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Mangel's

27 So. Pinckney Street

Madison, Wis.

Morphy Judge in Band Contest

Director Arrives in Denver Today for High School Competition

As one of the judges in the national high school band contest, Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university bands, left Wednesday night for Denver, Colo., where the winners of all state high school band contests are competing for national honors. The national competition will open today and continue through Saturday.

"Major Morphy's selection as a judge in this contest is an honor to himself and to the university," said Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music. "He is an outstanding figure with regard to that kind of work, not only now but before he came to this university. He has innumerable opportunities of this kind but feels that his duty is with his work here."

"He is interested in these contests because he realizes that they do a great deal in improving the musical standards of the country. Healthy competition is bound to improve things. Every town has to finance its own band, consequently it follows it through the contest. When the contest is handled by a fine group, good music is selected. The fact that the bands have to play fine music has a great influence upon the public."

Other judges of the contest are John Philip Sousa, director and composer and senior judge of the contest, Dr. Will Earhart, who according to Dr. Mills is the leading figure in the world of music supervision and director of music in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., Carl Busch, director of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra, and perhaps the best known American composer and conductor, and Lieut. William C. White, director of the National Army Band training school at Washington, D. C.

Agriculture School Awards Thirteen 1930 Fellowships

Nine different branches in the study of agriculture and agricultural life are represented in the 12 scholarships and fellowships awarded for 1930 by the college of agriculture.

W. F. Allyn, a graduate of Purdue university, and W. B. Sarles, now at Kansas State Agricultural college, have been awarded fellowships in agricultural bacteriology.

A. R. Kemmerer, Beloit, has been appointed fellow in agricultural chemistry; T. W. Schultz, a graduate of South Dakota State college, agricultural economics; Mrs. J. M. Frank, Madison, home economics; Dorothy Permar, Michigan State college, genetics; and H. L. Blood, University of Utah, plant pathology.

Four other fellowships were awarded to C. F. Huffman, Kansas State college, animal husbandry; C. E. Wehrwein, Manitowoc, agricultural economics; Luther Shaw, University of Arkansas, plant pathology; and Erwin Jungherr, Oberndorf, Austria, veterinary science.

A scholarship was given to H. E. Erdman, Milwaukee, in agricultural economic entomology.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

To "A Nice Cheerleader:" Your remarks are at hand and will be thoroughly investigated. Thank you for the letter.

"Please Don't Hook This" is the legend on a sign which graces the quaint door to a local team room, best known for the quaint manner in which it is decorated.

It was an interesting innovation that occurred at the Kappa Sigma house when the lads of Phi Eta Sigma dined there Wednesday evening. But far more interesting is the fact that Dean Goodnight, guardian angel of the honorary freshman society, is a member of Kappa Sigma in good standing.

After preparing for the big review during the entire year, the R. O. T. C. "Sozer bize," were compelled to go through their maneuvers within the armory, on account of the rain.

Commented Percy Paris '32, anent the Stock pavilion: "There's always something in the air down there."

Bill Powers '31, and John Dixon '30, Union boarders, entertained the third floor with several duets yesterday. The performance took place in the board office with Bob Calkins '31, accompanying on the Royal typewriter.

The name, "Wm. P. Stevens," replaced the name, "Eugene S. Duffield" Thursday on the door to the executive editor's sanctum.

Did you ever notice the utter disregard to the "No Parking" signs painted on the curb outside the Memorial Union, as is pointed out by the automobiles obscuring the signs?

Out of 57 cars parked on both sides of the 700 block of Langdon street yesterday afternoon, 43 were roadsters. All of which goes to prove something or other.

Seen on a rainy day: The same students who always throw their books all around the lot and handle them with the utmost carelessness insist on shielding their texts under their slickers the moment a drop of rain falls.

Thelma Crandall '32, either made a mistake in the time or else she wanted to be punctual. One day this week the freshmen at Chadbourne were required to arise at 5:30 in order to go over to Lake Monona to gather some decorative ferns for the Senior swing-out. But Thelma arose at 3:30 a. m.,

dressed herself in her riding habit, and awoke her neighbors, feeling rather peeved because they were not already prepared to go.

The Arden club and the "Fiddle-phones" are having a little tussle these days about a lawn which belongs to neither organization. The former ardently desire to make it a space of beauty, while the other group is steadily converting it into a space for parking automobiles. Each day the Arden club puts up a fence and each night the lawyers break it down. The decision to date is a draw.

Some organizations make up their deficit by making a successful venture; others do it by initiating a record number of new members.

Geography Classes Visit Verona for Land Study

The glaciated and unglaciated lands around Verona will be the subject of a study made by the geography 4 laboratory sections of L. H. Halverson, assistant in geography. The students who left this morning by bus will also study the variations in the use of the land, the two types of the region, and its comparative land values.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR SALE

CORONA TYPEWRITER. Very reasonably priced. Call Hollender, F. 3376. 3x22.

LOST

STRING OF GOLD BEADS Wednesday. Return to Miss Wilson, B. 3624 or B. 1256. Reward.

SERVICES RENDERED

THESIS TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x18

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

WANTED

JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER during the summer. Map drafting and electric line location. Address United Telephone Co., Monroe, Wisconsin. 3x23

WANTED

THREE MEN—Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors for part time work selling moderate priced automobiles for largest company in Madison. Special training given each applicant accepted—No previous experience necessary. Can be made to last until graduation or permanently thereafter as full time occupation. If you are interested in securing a tie-up that will liberally compensate you and fit you to link up your education with intensified selling, drop us a line and arrange for an interview. This position will last through vacation period.

Those interested write to B. C. A. care of Daily Cardinal

Italian Importations

103 W. Mifflin Street

Leather . . .

Jewel Boxes
Cigarette Cases
Portfolios
Book Ends
Desk Sets

Decorated Raffia . . .

Bags
Purses
Hat Boxes
Waste Baskets

Bags for All Occasions
Lamps and Vases

Rehearsal of Hillel

Plays Held Thursday

A dress rehearsal of Hillel Foundation's three one-act plays, to be presented Sunday afternoon, was held Thursday night in the Hillel auditorium. The stage effects, which are

realistic, promise to be one of the features of the presentations. They were supervised by Moses Schleznyak '32, production manager. The plays are "His Children," "The Four Flushers," and "The Twelve Pound Look." Henry Youngerman '32, directed the plays.

ANDREWS

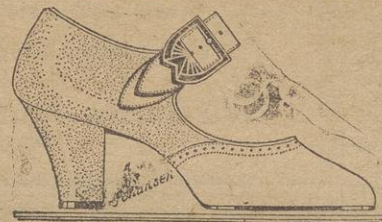
—Your First Stop Friday and Saturday Because You Secure

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Finer
QUALITY

Better
VALUES

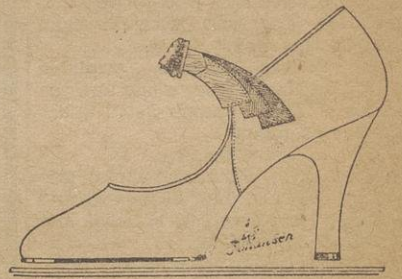
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\$6.50 \$7.50

Beige Kidskins
Brown Kidskins
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Golf Shoes
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For Women

130 STATE STREET

SATURDAY

MAY 25th

Straw Hat Day



STRAWS

THERE are several apt adjectives one can apply to Straws. Cool is one. Light is another. Seasonable is a third. Inexpensive is a fourth. And—if you buy yours at The Varsity Shop stylish hits the nail on the head.

175 200 250 300

THE VARSITY SHOP

809 University Ave.



B. 1091

For
Mother

Give Her a Box of Homemade Candies to Take Home With Her . . .

Fresh Roasted and Salted Nuts of all kinds

Butterfly
Candy Shop

510 State

Credit Courses Offered by Mail

250 Students Study During
1928 Vacation Through
Extension Division

Approximately 250 university students enrolled last year with the Extension division for vacation correspondence-study courses carrying university credit, it is stated by Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of university extension teaching.

"Correspondence study is a recognized means of earning credit and thereby readjusting or enriching the residence program, provided the student is properly qualified," Prof. Lighty said.

Offer 400 Courses

"Among the 400 courses which the University Extension division offers by correspondence are 238 credit courses. These include the principal first and second year subjects in most colleges of the university and some of more advanced grade, as well as some professional pre-professional subjects. Marshall C. Graff '20, will be on hand at Bascom hall the week of June 3 to explain requirements and to assist in registering any who wish to earn credit in this way."

The various subjects available through correspondence study and the number of credit courses listed under each are as follows:

Name Courses

Botany, five; chemistry, three; mechanical drawing, four; economics and sociology, 12; education, 17; civil and structural engineering, 11; electrical engineering, seven; mechanical engineering, four.

English, 27; French, 14; geology and geography, three; German, 16; Greek, 10; history, 11; home economics, three; industrial arts, six; Italian, two; Latin, 18; mathematics, 22; mechanics, three; meteorology, one; music, seven; pharmacy, six; philosophy, three; physical education, one; physics, six; political science, one; psychology, four; Spanish, nine; and speech, one.

Union Meal Hours Changed Slightly This Week-End

The Memorial Union will be the center of activities planned for Mother's week-end, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. The Union commons department has made slight changes in the meal hours to coincide with the various events. From Friday noon on the entire building, including the Rathskeller, will be open for inspection.

Dinner will be served Friday night from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in Tripp commons and from 5:30 to 7:30 in the tea room to allow for Senior Swing-out. Lunch will be served Saturday from 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. in Tripp commons, to accommodate those who plan to attend Women's Field day. The hours for Sunday dinner will be 12 M. to 2 p. m. in Tripp commons and the tea room.

Tickets for the special dinner to be served for the mothers in all the dining rooms of the Union from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday may be bought in advance at the Union desk or through the dinner hour at \$1.25 each. All regular patrons are invited to come and bring their guests.

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta.,
March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.,
U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Sliced, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,
P. B. Johnstone

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Chadbourne Holds Annual Swingout; Nardin Is Present

Chadbourne hall celebrated its annual senior swingout Tuesday night. Special guests included Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Susan B. Davis, Miss L. Bascom, Mrs. C. B. Flett, Miss Zoe B. Bayliss, and Miss B. M. Trilling.

The seniors, in cap and gown, led by Dean Nardin and Miss Ruth

Campbell, hostess of Chadbourne, entered the dining room through the arch of green boughs made by the juniors.

Throughout the dinner the juniors and seniors sang songs about each other which they had previously written. After the swing-out the installation of officers for 1929-30 took place. Helen Osterbind '29 presided.

ARTUS INITIATES

Artus initiates may call for their keys at 15 E. Gilman any time after Friday noon. MARVIN FEIN.

College Men Wanted for Full Time Summer Work

To sell the newest and fastest selling automatic electric heater ... suitable for doctors, dentists, barbers, and homes
Men Average \$10 to \$15 Per Day Starting Out

Call Badger 4830 at once for appointment
Ideal work for engineering students

Wisconsin Summit Sales Company
217 GAY BUILDING

For the Week-end Hostess
For the Week-end Guest
The Most Fitting Gift
Is A BOOK

Let Us Help You
Make The Right Selection

**Famthorne
Book Shop**
118 N. FAIRCHILD ST.

Price - Reductions - Beyond - Belief

At Wuilleumier's Positive And Absolute Quitting-Business-Sale

STORE OPEN
Every Evening
Until 9 O'Clock

Jewelry of the finest at prices the lowest at this
Going Out of Business Sale. Every article in this
entire stock must be sold and the price tags read
1-3 to 1-2 and more in price reductions—Come in
today—Come in every day and bring your friends.

GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices
in the State

Mesh Watch Bands

\$3.50 Mesh Bands for ladies
or gent's watches—Special

\$2.00

Watch Chains

\$7.00 values in white or
green gold—Special

\$3.50

Univ. Seal Rings

\$2.50 values—Extra
Specials

\$1.25

Univ. Seal Charms

\$3.50 values—Extra
Specials

\$1.50

BIG BEN or BABY BEN Alarm Clocks

\$3.75 values—Special

\$2.95

Ladies' Rings

\$7.00 Sterling Rings with
genuine stones—Special

\$3.25

Ladies' Rings

\$26 values — Solid gold
mountings—Special

\$14.75

SHEAFFER AND Wahl Pens

\$7.50 values—Extra
Specials

\$5.75

Wahl Pens

\$3.00 Values—
Extra
Special

\$2.00

Elgin Legionnaire

Gent's Strap Watches
\$19 values—Special

\$14.75

Ladies' Elgins

\$35 New Elgin Rectangular
Watches—Special

\$24.75

Bulova Watches

\$29.75 Ladies' or Gent's
Wrist Watches—Special

\$19.75

\$50 Man O' Fashion

HAMPDEN—Bring in your
old watch and we'll trade—
This Man O' Fashion on sale
at—

\$27.50

"Bargain Bill" In Full Charge Of Selling

RED HOT SPECIALS

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING LISTED ARTICLES
ARE ON SALE AT 1/2 PRICE—

Cigarette Lighters

Ladies' Cigarette Cases

Gent's Cigarette Cases

Cigarette Case and Lighter Sets

Vanity Compacts

Imported Beaded Bags

Silver Trays, Etc.

Watch Chains

University Jewelry

Trophies

1/2 Price

GENT'S Strap Watches

\$15 values, 6 jewel, guar-
anteed watches—Special

\$7.50

Wuilleumier's-Jewelry

656 State St.,

Madison

LADIES' Wrist Watches

\$17.50 values, 6 j., guar-
anteed watches—Special

\$9.75

Houses Opened to Contestants

Participants in Forensic Contest to Stay at Sororities, Fraternities

Nine sororities and five fraternities have opened their homes to visiting contestants in the annual state contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association which opened here Thursday.

Those sororities which will act as hostess to the contestants are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Omega Pi, Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Alphi Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi are the fraternities which are to be opened to the visitors.

Today at 8:30 a. m. the declamatory contest will take place, in the auditorium of agricultural hall, while the extemporaneous reading contest will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly chamber.

Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department, will make the awards while Prin. George J. Balzar, chairman of W. H. S. F. A., will preside at all of the contests.

Members in the university who will judge the contests include Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. P. W. West, Prof. Gladys Borchers, R. H. Barnard, grad, George A. Kopp, grad, Harold McCarty, grad, Dorothy Todd '31, L. A. Mallory, grad, and Mildred Throne.

The districts represented are Eau Claire, Whitewater, Eagle River, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Platteville, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Superior.

First Meeting of War Group Held in Union Today

A war organization will meet for the first time in the Memorial Union today when the Madison chapter number 2 of the Disabled Veterans of the World War holds its election of officers in the Writing room.

The organization's aim is to assist disabled soldiers in times of distress and to help any who are meeting with difficulties in filing claims or receiving attention for injuries received while in service.

Madison's organized veterans number more than 400. At the last meeting of the chapter delegates and alternates were chosen to attend the state convention of the Disabled War Veterans of the World war in Milwaukee May 31 and June 1.



SPALDING'S Ritzy New Swimming Suit Styles

We have the new Spalding Swimming Suit Styles! Low-cut back. Deeper armholes. Shorter trunks. Smart new features that give freer movement. Four inches extra stretch that leaves every muscle unhampered and lets you flash through the water like a scared trout! For men, women and children—as low as \$5 and \$6

Petrie's
SPORTING GOODS

616 State St.

Orchesis Program to Be Given Twice at Shows Tonight

The aim of the Orchesis program, to be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Friday, and at 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday in Bascom theater, is to present as diversified and interesting a performance as the dancers can through sheer persistence and love of the dance.

Orchesis has been fortunate in receiving the aid of various people skilled in the arts needed for the finish of the dance drama. Poetry, in recent years, has become an added field for dance interpretation.

Read Three Poems

Miss G. E. Johnson, assistant professor in the speech department, will read three lyrical poems for the dancers, the music of the voice in reading the poems taking the part of actual instrumental music. The three poems are "The Rebel," "Woodwandering," and "The Storm Dance."

Mood poems have been written by Emily Iglehart '29, for theme dances. Miss Iglehart has versified a sketch on the "Alice in Wonderland" dances,

and also on the James Joyce motif, called the "Trees." On the cover of the program will be a poem "I Dance," conveying the feeling of dance creation.

Picture Dancer

Giving the visual picture of the dancing figure, Maude D. Clay '29, has contributed the sketch of a dancer, to be used on the cover of the program. Miss Clay has visited the rehearsals of the dancers and sketched her figure from the actual student dancers.

Music is one of the most closely related of the arts to the dance. Special compositions have been made for some of the numbers. Stuart A. Lyman '29, has composed a series of sketches for the "Alice in Wonderland" group of dances, each sketch giving the spirit of the familiar wonderland tales. Beatrice Hellebrandt '28, a former member of Orchesis, has also composed a tone composition for the "Trees" motif of James Joyce.

Special costumes for every dance are being made by the members of Orchesis, emphasis being laid on the color effect of the whole. Tickets are on sale for the four performances at the Bascom theatre box office.

Mechanics Lead Engineers in Number of Projects

Over 40 research projects are being conducted by the faculty of the college of engineering, according to an article in The Wisconsin Engineer. The mechanics department has the largest number of projects, 16, while the mining and metallurgy department comes next with seven. The hydraulics and sanitary department, the steam and gas department, and the electrical engineering department are next in the number of research tasks.

GRIMM Book Bindery

Have your thesis and notes bound for future use

454 W. Gilman

Wilson Brothers Shorts

Sold at the UNIVERSITY CO-OP

BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

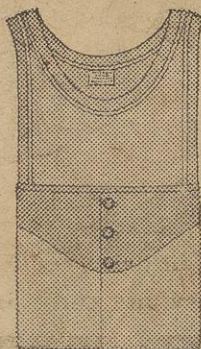
The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

Here's Smartness! Here's Comfort!

BLEND SUITS with Super-Shorts



Two jumps ahead of the most fastidious dresser on the campus ... and with unheard of comfort in both jumps! •• The new Super-Shorts, that have banished center seam discomfort, that never bind or pull, are presented in Blend-Suits. •• Knitted shirts match the fine broadcloth of the shorts in a choice of five two-tone effects; the belt and the bands around arm-holes and

neck emphasizing in deeper shades the hues of the suits. Smart to their very color-rimmed buttons, these new Wilson Brothers Blend-Suits are priced at \$2.50. •• Feel the new luxury of Super-Shorts. Know the new satisfaction of Blend-Suits as correct as your outer-wear. They are something to write home about. Good dealers there sell them as well as your college haberdasher.

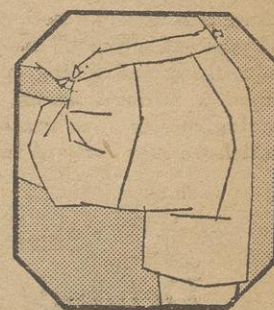
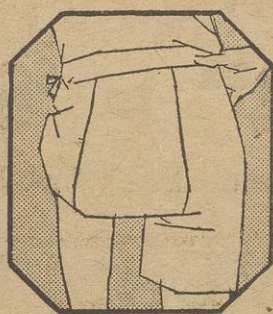
WILSON BROTHERS

Super Shorts

PATENTS APPLIED FOR



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KEITH SHAW

NO
Center Seam
DISCOMFORT

New Episcopal Chapel Planned

Construction on Building to Be Started About July 1

Final plans for a new Episcopal chapel to be constructed at the corner of University avenue and Brook street at a cost of \$70,000 were approved at a recent meeting of the church university commission. Construction will be started about July 1. It will retain the name of the present clubhouse next to the new site, the St. Francis clubhouse and chapel.

About 100 people can be seated in the chapel, which will be of Norman architecture. It will be entered from University avenue and also from the clubhouse. Daily services will be held in a small chapel adjacent to the larger chapel.

The main club rooms on the first floor of the house unit will be entered from University avenue. There will be two rooms which can be thrown together, containing a fireplace, and a bay window. Here the daily teas will be served, and a small kitchenette will be provided for its preparation.

The kitchen and recreation room will be in the basement. The recreation room will be used for dances, and a stage will be constructed for the presentation of the plays given by the St. Francis Playmakers. The second floor will contain the offices, the guest rooms, and the matron's apartment, which will consist of a living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and dinette. The third floor will be given over to dormitories for men students.

The plans recently accepted were drawn up by Eschweiler, Eschweiler, and Eschweiler of Milwaukee. The members of the commission present at the meeting at which the plans were accepted were the Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee; the Rt. Rev. B. F. Ivins, bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of Milwaukee; the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of Fond du Lac; the Rev. E. R. Williams, of St. Mark's church, Milwaukee; Justice Marvin Rosenberg, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court; Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department; the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of Grace church; Charles Morris, of Milwaukee, chancellor of the diocese; and

Calls Mr. Trout

Carl Russell Fish, Unsuspecting Sophomore Are Victims of Hoax

Among the flowers that show in the spring are the blooming idiots—but Prof. Carl Russell Fish knows how to pluck even these.

A guileless sophomore Wednesday night bit on a phone number left on his desk—"Badger 2903."

"Hello, hello," cackled the sophomore following the nefarious instructions. "Is Mr. Trout there?"

"Who?" queried the amiable Mr. Fish.

"Why—a—Mr. Trout. There was a note here for me to call him."

"Yes, I understand. And do you want a big bunch of lilies, too?"

Division Titles in Fraternity League Decided

(Continued from Page 3)

Six teams will play today, while four others drew byes and will not begin play until Monday. The winners of the two Friday brackets play Monday, and the victors in the Monday bracket play Wednesday. The survivors of the other bracket also meet Wednesday, and the final game will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. The losers of the semi-finals will fight for third place on Friday also.

Lalich Elected New Captain of Frosh Matmen

(Continued from Page 3)

and in the frosh tourney are: 115 pound class, Robert Hoyle, first, Juan Guiner, second; 125—Paul Gerling, first, John Hetts, second; 135—C. L. Masters, first, Charles Earl, second; 145—Gerald Hicke, first, Adolph Ritholz, second; 155—William Krugly, first, Frank Novak, second; 165—Harlan Giese, first, George Sindberg, second; 175—Dan Estreen, first, L. W. Kind, second; heavyweight—Arthur Will.

Clifford Morehouse, editor of the Living church and head of the Morehouse publishing company, a church publishing house in Milwaukee; and the Rev. J. N. Barnett of Oshkosh.

Golfers Leave Today to Meet at Minnesota

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Levis intends to wind up activities with a freshman tournament in the early part of June, in an effort to ascertain the possibilities of varsity material. The five lowest scorers in the tourney will be awarded numerals.

McGilvary Will Speak at St. Andrew's Club Dinner

"The Warfare of Moral Ideals" will be the subject of the talk by Prof. E. B. McGilvary, chairman of the philosophy department, who will speak at the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Men's club to be held at the church Monday at 6:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at this time. Those who hold office at present are: Prof. W. J. Mead, president; Prof. J. R. Price, vice-president; Josef Pfeifer, secretary; and Dr. F. C. Gould, treasurer.

Mothers to See Girls in Action

(Continued from Page 3)

ances in shooting. The track meet, which consists of teams representing Phi Mu, Chadbourne, the Medics, Barnard, Beta Phi Alpha and Tri Delta, will be run off with six running, throwing, and jumping events to decide the winner of the year's track championship.

The final of the day's features will be the junior-senior baseball game. Class rivalry has been excited to a high pitch and the spectators may be assured of a good game. Chairs for the accommodation of the mothers will be placed on the sidelines. An outdoor refreshment stand will be in operation all afternoon.

Prof. J. K. Hart Author of Book Being Published

Prof. Joseph K. Hart of the department of education is the author of a new book entitled "A Social Interpretation of Education." The book is published as one of the series called "The American Social Science Series."

Big Ten Track Meet Opens Today at Northwestern

(Continued from Page 3)

year and holder of the conference record, and Pete Rasmus, Ohio State discus tosser, will compete again.

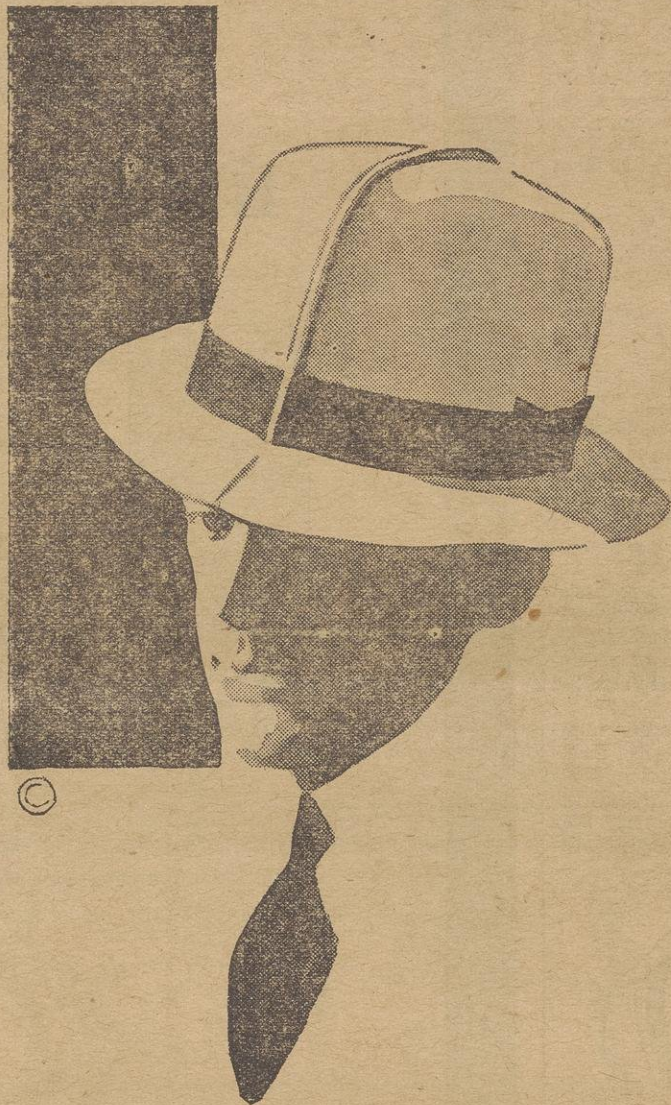
Sam Behr, Wisconsin sophomore, is the outstanding shot putter. Rinehart of Indiana, winner of the javelin last year, will defend his title.

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Ayres Writes Book Reviews

Mumford, Mrs. Meiklejohn
Also Discuss Works for
'New Republic'

Lewis Mumford, sociologist, and C. E. Ayres, both of whom lectured at the Experimental college this spring, and Helen Everett, maiden name of Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, were among the reviewers writing in the spring book review section of the New Republic, May 22.

Mumford, in his review of "The Modern Temper," by Joseph Wood Krutch, calls the work a "lyric of despair." The whole book is colored with the "sense of futility" in life. This sense has enveloped man because his dignity has so often been assaulted by scientific discoveries.

For Mr. Krutch "to be completely human is to leave the animal behind, not to integrate it into a richer personality." Mumford denies the impersonality of science as "The Modern Temper" discloses it. "Man belongs to a system of Nature. Therefore Nature is still part of the system of man."

Always Subject to Evil

Man will always be subject to accident and evil. The advance of science will only abate these evils. In the realm of culture, Mr. Mumford sees "the 'must-be' of brute fact wedded to the 'maybe' of human desire." Mr. Krutch is not in favor of our working out our salvation on the plans of culture alone. Culture is simply an escape from "modern despair."

C. E. Ayres discusses the age old question of immortality, in a review of Sir Oliver Lodge's "Why I Believe in Personal Immortality," and "Beyond Agnosticism: A Book for Tired Mechanists," by Bernard Innings Bell.

Sir Oliver Lodge is one of those few individuals who makes a "practice of believing." He has a constant spiritual communication with his son, Raymond, who was killed in the war. Sir Oliver scorns the idea of physical survival. By this fact, Mr. Ayres thinks that he represents his faith as a scientific discovery rather than religious superstition.

Life Would Be Futile

Sir Oliver feels that without personal immortality, life would be a "futile sport . . . going for nothing," which proves the inevitable psychology of believing.

Dr. Bell's philosophy, as reviewed in his book, has as its main object "to avoid that despair," which is inevitable in the hearts of "godless men." Dr. Bell is attempting to get into contact with "superhuman reality" in terms of personality.

Dr. Bell cleverly dubs magic as "religion's bastard brother." In a way then we cannot help but feel the wide variance between Sir Oliver and the well known doctor. It is the difference between "raising the spirits," and "transubstantiation."

Pictures Believers

Mr. Ayres has cleverly drawn the

King Tut and William J. Bryan Aid Fair Damsels in Distress

"Come on, Jane, let's hop in the car and beat it. We'll fool the kids."

And with that the two conspirators started their Nash sedan and sped away—to adventure.

Consternation fell on the other two girls, who had been gathering wood at some distance from the car, when they returned to the spot where the car should have been.

In the meantime ill luck had befallen the conspirators. First they had raced out to the open road and then seeing a nice quiet lane they had turned into it. It had rained the night before and now the two girls were stuck in the mud with little hope of getting back to their companions except by walking.

"Well, look at those girls stuck in the mud," said a man's voice.

"Will you help us get the car out of here," asked Alice, summoning all her courage.

Two men came up to the car. "Sure we'll help you," said one of the men. "I'm King Tut and my pal's

William Jennings Bryan. We'll be glad to help you," and with these words the two men grabbed one of the front fenders of the car and proceeded to pull frantically at it.

A few seconds later a whistle blew. The men ceased their work immediately. One of them came up to the door of the car and said:

"It's 8 o'clock and we can't work any longer because we're union men, but if you'll come up to our Italian villa, we'll get one of the servants to help you out with the car."

The two girls were too frightened to refuse so they climbed out of the car and followed the men, who, though queer, were amiable.

In a few moments they came in sight of that institution across the lake so well known to the residents of Madison—Mendota.

King Tut and William Jennings Bryan were led into their villa and instructed one of the attendants to help the girls push their car out of the mud. And that was that.

pictures of the two believers, showing their differences as well as their inherent likeness.

In reviewing "What is Wrong With Marriage?" by V. G. Hamilton and Kenneth MacGowan, in "Fifty Marriages," Mrs. Meiklejohn rather attacks the injustice of the writers' drawing conclusions after interviewing only 100 men and women.

Four hundred questions were asked. They consisted of such things as: were the money arrangements between husband and wife satisfactory? What was the sex situation between man and wife? What was the educational ratio?

The women seemed to draw a blacker picture of the situation than the men. In concluding the review, Mrs. Meiklejohn adds:

"If this type of investigation could be continued, we might eventually succeed in admitting sunlight and fresh air into some of the dark and hidden places of human experience where men and women are caught in the grip of forces which they do not understand, and cannot therefore control."

Put Plates in Texas Stadium in Honor of Students in War

Austin, Tex.—Additional orders for individual bronze plates to be placed in the Texas Memorial stadium to the memory of Texans and University of Texas students who were killed during the World war are still being received by the stadium officials. During the three years since the first group of plates were placed in the stadium, more than 200 orders have come in. These tablets, 12 by 18 inches, are uniform in design, and on each are engraved the name, rank and company of the soldier whose memory it commemorates, as well as the place where he was killed and the date of his death.

Dr. Meiklejohn to Address Group at Union Tonight

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak on "An Experiment in College Education" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, in the Memorial Union tonight at 6 o'clock.

The general topic of discussion by the fraternity this year has been research. Dr. Meiklejohn's lecture will be the discussion of research in college experimenting.

There will be no special business discussed at the meeting.

Judge Will Sign Writ in Pittsburgh Expulsion Case

Pittsburgh, Penn.—Judge Thomas J. Ford, of the common pleas court, has stated that he will sign an order granting a writ of alternative mandamus against the University of Pittsburgh, directing the university to reinstate William Albertson, expelled student, or to show cause why he should not be reinstated. Upon issuance of the order, counsel for the university will be required to file an answer. In the event that this answer cites disputed fact, the case will be brought to trial by a jury.

Carothers Is Transferred for Service in Hawaii

After four years as instructor in military science, Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers has been transferred to service in Hawaii. The transfer will become effective at the close of the present school year.

Lescohier Giving Lectures on His Trip to California

Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the economics department is now giving a lecture tour on his way to California. He will speak in six cities before he reaches San Francisco where he will address an industrial conference at the California Institute of Technology.

Fags for Women Are Exonerated by Health Expert

Norman, Okla.—Indiscriminate use of cigarettes by women is no more harmful than indiscriminate use of chocolates, according to Carl Puckett, formerly of the Oklahoma state health department.

It is not the health of the co-eds, however, that concerns one University of Oklahoma faculty member, who is worried over feminine smoking.

This particular professor is afraid the girls will burn down the buildings, but a thoughtful official has reminded her that smoking by men and women is an equal menace and that it must stop inside the campus buildings.

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The mystery that is Africa. The languor that is the jungle's. The enchantment that is a woman's undoing. Come learn the fate of this notorious huntress of hearts who lived but to love. A gripping drama-romance. Pulsating human emotions. ALL-TALKING.

Clark & McCullough Talking Comedy — "IN HOLLAND"
Movietone News — Review — Mac Bridwell, Solo Organist

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men for Friday evening, May 24.
Triangle fraternity at the Park hotel.
Phi Chi at the chapter house.
Sigma Chi at the chapter house.
Psi Upsilon at the chapter house.
Sigma Pi at the chapter house.
S. H. GOODNIGHT.

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A saga of the Big City — from the slums to Broadway's brightest melody-lanes!
all Singing all Talking
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Music by Sigmund Romberg.
116 DANCERS 104 SINGERS
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. . . Huntly Gordon
in
"SCANDAL"

"Clothes Mother Might Buy Me If I'm Diplomatic"



For weeks I've been pressing my nose flat against Manchester's windows . . . just looking . . . and looking. Their new Marjorie frocks have that altogether exasperating way of making you think they should belong to you. I added a post-script to my letter home the other night . . . "And I'm going to take you shopping with me at Manchester's."

The silk sport ensemble that I've had my eyes on has a finger-tip jacket with the most unusual blocks of pink and old rose . . . and a sleeveless dress of pink with pink buttons. \$49.50

I usually hate to try on hats . . . somehow I never can find the shape or color I want. But with Marjorie hats it's different. As I wrote to mother, "You can choose any color felt you want, and have it cut and draped to your head." And the price for one of these smart Parisian looking things is only \$6.50 to \$7.50.

How I need a new formal! I've done my best to convince mother of that by correspondence. It doesn't really matter if I've been unsuccessful . . . she'll yield when she see this orchid Chantilly lace gown! It's just too heavenly to describe! \$65.

And, of Course, Mother Will Shop for Herself

Manchester's are going to extend credit on their charge lists to all mothers this week-end. I have a hunch that the first place mother will steer for is the millinery department. She'll find something there, I know . . . either a ready-made hat or one moulded and fitted on her head. And the coat department is having special prices on smart coats, values to \$110 for \$69.50, those to \$65 for \$49.50.



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