



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 165 May 11, 1930**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 11, 1930

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 165

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Registrars Vote To Standardize Big Ten Rulings

F. O. Holt Attends Meeting for Clarification of Eligibility

Clarification of Big Ten eligibility rules, effecting scholarship requirements for athletes, was recommended by registrars of conference universities at a meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday, Frank O. Holt, university registrar, announced Saturday night.

The recommendations, which were not given in detail, include standardization of scholarship rules in all the universities of the conference, with the purpose of raising requirements for athletic competition.

### Pyre Sees Benefit

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, who attended the Friday meeting of the registrars as the representative of the Big Ten eligibility committee, stated that discussions of the group would help materially in the work of the committee to standardize and raise scholarship requirements in the conference.

He added that, as many of the difficulties of the committee's work were purely matters of administration, the registrars' report should be especially helpful in arriving at a solution of the present difficulties.

### Present Report May 24

The investigation committee of which Prof. Pyre is a member, was appointed at a meeting of the Big Ten eligibility committee in May, 1929, for the purpose of investigating present rules concerning eligibility requirements of athletes in the various universities of the conference.

The committee, composed of Prof. William Marshall of Purdue, and Prof. Pyre, will present a report of its findings to the faculty eligibility committee at its meeting May 23 and 24.

### Wisconsin Standards High

Action on the matter, according to Prof. Pyre, has been delayed because of the Iowa eligibility difficulty. He hopes, however, that some action may be taken by the faculty committee at its next meeting.

As Prof. Pyre pointed out, Wisconsin has one of the highest eligibility requirements of any university in the conference. Grade-point requirement for an athlete here is .8 grade-points per credit, whereas in other conference schools athletes can participate in intercollegiate contests with an average of passing, without grade-point requirements.

## Linton Receives Lathan Award

Medal Awarded Wisconsin Professor in Recognition of Work Abroad

Prof. Ralph Linton, of the anthropology department, was awarded the Lathan medal for research of merit in his field, by the Wisconsin Archeological society Saturday.

The medal was presented at the conference of the Central section of the American Anthropological association, of which Prof. Linton was elected president last April.

### Four Receive Medals

The association is organized as two sections, the Eastern and Central. The Central section lays particular emphasis on work done in the middle west in archeological and anthropological fields.

At the meeting May 9 and 10, medals were awarded to Prof. Linton; Dr. W. C. McKern, curator of archeology at the Milwaukee museum; Dr. Carl Guthe, curator at the museum of the University of Michigan; and L. R. Ringelder, Wisconsin archeologist.

### Not Awarded Regularly

Prof. Linton received the medal in recognition of his work both in the selected middle western field and abroad.

The medal is not awarded regularly but as work deserving of the honor comes to the attention of the association. About 25 archeologists and anthropologists have received the award in the 25 years since the presentation of the medal was instituted.

## Badger Athletes Triumph In Three Week-end Tilts

Wisconsin's teams were returned victorious in three out of four intercollegiate athletic contests over the week-end.

The baseball team continued to lead the Big Ten by defeating Northwestern 3 to 2.

The track team won an overwhelming victory in the State Intercollegiate track meet in Milwaukee Friday night.

Badger golfers won their third consecutive victory when they conquered Northwestern, 10½ to 7½.

The tennis team lost a 7 to 2 decision to Illinois at Urbana, Saturday.

Mike Murphy gives you another interesting account of crew activities on the sport pages.

## Bury Hatchet Out of Court In Butler Suit

The hatchet out of which arose the suit of George Rosenbaum '32 against Harry Butler, proprietor of the Cardinal rooming house, was buried when the parties concerned agreed upon a settlement out of court Saturday morning.

The terms of the settlement were not made public, but were admitted, by all those concerned, to be perfectly satisfactory to everyone involved in the case.

The suit had been filed about two weeks ago, after Rosenbaum had been expelled from the Cardinal house, and was to have come up Tuesday, May 13. Following a conference Friday between Neil Conway, attorney for Butler, and Marvin Shovers L3, Rosenbaum's lawyer, Rosenbaum agreed, upon the advice of his attorney, to come to terms outside of court.

Rosenbaum, Shovers, and Conway convened in Conway's office Saturday morning and worked out a plan of conciliation. Butler had detailed Conway to act in full authority for him.

(Continued on page 2)

## Janet Breitenbach Dies in Milwaukee; Rites Held Monday

Mrs. Elmer Kletzien, formerly Janet Breitenbach '23, died early Friday night at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee.

While in the university, Mrs. Kletzien was active in music activities. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary national music sorority, and Delta Delta Delta. After being graduated she was a member of the faculty of the Wheeler conservatory of music.

Last June she was married to Elmer Kletzien, a graduate of the law school, and from that time until her death resided in Menomonie Falls where Mr. Kletzien practices law.

## Venetian Spectacle Augmented By Brilliant Fireworks Display

A pageant of slowly moving barges, decorated in spectacular fashion, with glowing colored lights twinkling over the surface of Lake Mendota, and canoes gliding about beyond the range of the floats—this is Venetian night at Wisconsin.

As Wisconsin's premier tradition, Venetian night possesses a nationwide fame. Floats, decorated and entered by the fraternity and sorority houses, vie with one another to produce the most bizarre, colorful, or lovely picture.

### Decorate Piers

Barges in former years have represented King Tut's tomb, pirate ships, medieval castles, dragons, Japanese pagodas, and sleeping beauties. Japanese lanterns and colored lights are used to illuminate them.

Piers all along the Langdon lake shore will likewise be decorated and illuminated. Some of the former representations constructed on the piers have been flower gardens, the Spirit of Mendota, springtime, and autumn. Orchestras have occasionally been on the piers in former years.

### Plan Exhibition Diving

A display of fireworks from the

## Badger Rally Defeats Purple For Fifth Straight Win 3-2

## Judge Hurls Epithet Branding Wisconsin as "Radical Hotbed"

Three Ex-Students Held on Disorderly Conduct Charge in Chicago

"A hotbed of radicalism" was the epithet Judge Francis D. Allegretti in Chicago applied to the University of Wisconsin Saturday, in reproving three Communist ex-students.

The three students who came up before the judge when they called at a police station to recover Communist literature seized in a raid were: Karl Kackner, graduate of the university, his brother Elmer, a sophomore, and George Andrews. They were all charged with disorderly conduct.

### Karl Denies Teachings

"So you're from the University of Wisconsin," Judge Allegretti began. "Is that what they teach you up there?"

"No, they don't teach that," said Karl, "but we have pretty liberal ideas."

### Calls School Radical

"Well, the University of Wisconsin is a hotbed of radicalism," the judge said. "It's a teacher of disrespect for the government instead of being the upright teacher of respect that it should be. Maybe it doesn't actually have courses in those ideas but they are all over the school."

After a half hour debate on the merits of communism, the judge asked:

"If I let you go, will you promise me to go home to your parents in Unity, Wisconsin?"

### Asks Careful Thinking

Karl replied that he was a chemical engineer here and the court could not send him home on a disorderly charge. He added that he was open to conviction but found the court's arguments wanting.

"Well, you're 21 years old, so you may be well discharged," the court decided, "but I want you to think over carefully what I have said."

When asked if he was going back to that "hotbed at Madison," Elmer replied:

"I sure am."

### Melvin Ingraham, Pioneer

#### Badger Student, Dies at 83

Melvin Ingraham, 83, pioneer student of the university, died Friday in Evansville where he had lived for several years. Mr. Ingraham moved to Union, Wis., in 1855. In 1865 he joined the Wisconsin infantry. When he entered the university a short while later he helped clear the heavily wooded campus. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church in Madison Sunday. Burial will be at Oregon.

### Miller Predicts Same Temperature, More Rain

Occasional showers with the temperature remaining practically the same as Saturday, were forecast for Sunday by Eric R. Miller, state meteorologist.

## Deane Gordon Asks Apology Of Authorities

Because a "Gordon" finds himself in difficulty friends of David Gordon ex-'32 deplore the account in a Madison newspaper which named the Communist leader as the chief character in a "removal" episode.

The incident in question is the case of a university student who was removed from Langdon hall by Detective Romaine York, Friday afternoon. He is J. Deane Gordon '33 known for his wintry ride a la Lady Godiva from gymnasium to Tripp hall.

Gordon, (of the first reference) his friends say, is in New York city. Not so with Deane Gordon, for he has admitted running afoul of the powers that be at Langdon hall.

In answer to a request that he leave the hall because his actions were "ungentlemanly" he has written a scathing letter to his Langdon hall "enemies" in which he relates his family background to prove the worth of his character as well as expressing things that are not nice of the hostess.

Among the points in his letter, copies of which he insists he has presented to Dean Scott H. Goodnight and sent to his father, he says: "You spoke of being forced to take steps; it sounded of a rather trite method of insinuating coercion and my Scotch nature naturally found this repulsive; it immediately brought to my mind the emblem on the Gordon coat of arms—an upraised hand tightly grasping a Scotch dagger . . ."

Other references in the letter are to Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, regent of the university, of whom Gordon says: "An old and valued friend of mine," and "my family have been college graduates for five generations and my mother was reared in Germantown, Penn., and was dean of women at Kalamazoo college; and her father likewise, James P. Thoms, a college president and a citizen of the world; and my own father, listed in Who's Who."

With his letter, Gordon submitted a list of residents of Langdon hall whose names he did not want printed but who he claimed would reiterate his feeling of having been insulted by the hostess. His letter demands a written apology for the injury done him.

## Harley, Nicholson Overturn Sailboat in Mendota Storm

William J. Harley '33 and William C. Nicholson '33 capsized in the middle of Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon while sailing one of the large white sailboats from the university boathouse.

The accident occurred when a sudden wind, accompanied by a heavy rain, swept over the lake.

After the mishap the men clung to the edge of the boat, which was lying on its side, being kept in that position by the sail. They were rescued by Capt. Isabel in the motorboat "Isabel." The men suffered no injuries.

### Prof. Margaret Pryor Leads Hillel Discussion

Prof. Margaret Pryor of the department of economics will lead the weekly Sunday night discussion at the Hillel foundation, Jewish student headquarters, tonight at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is the last of a Sunday series sponsored by the Educational club.

## Three Runs in Ninth Lick Wildcats; Sommerfeld, Mittermeyer Star

By JERRY MICHELL

A thrilling ninth inning rally when all hope seemed lost left Wisconsin's highly geared baseball team still perched firmly on top of the Big Ten standings when the Badgers scored three runs to down Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats in a pitcher's battle between Sommerfeld and Kadison, Saturday at Camp Randall.

Wisconsin won, 3 to 2, in a game halted and started spasmodically as the rain started and stopped, and sent the opening crowd home, unable to watch the proceedings after the second inning.

### Rain Stops Contest

For seven innings both teams tried in vain for the runs that would mean victory, but without avail, both pitchers holding opposing batters well in hand. In the eighth inning Northwestern's sluggers came to life and scored two runs on three hits and a fielder's choice but the Cardinal fight rose in fury and four consecutive hits in the last of the ninth sent the Wildcats back home, defeated.

### Purple Scores First

The game was halted in the second inning by a cloudburst, but after a pause of one hour and 35 minutes, the coaches decided to continue. During the first seven innings only 23 men faced Sommerfeld, and none except Schwartz, who singled in the fourth, was able to reach first on a hit.

In the eighth the Purple batters went out to get revenge for the defeat handed them by the Badgers last Wednesday. Schwartz opened the inning with a single to left and Prange kept the ball rolling by beating out a bunt between Griswold and Sommerfeld. Schuett forced Schwartz at third, but Lee Hanley's single scored Prange from third, and the Wildcats got their second run when Rojan hit to short; while he was being thrown out at first, Schuett scored.

### Badger Rally Wins

The Badgers went out in order during their half of the eighth inning, and the Purple was held dormant by Sommerfeld, but in the last of the ninth, with one out, the rally that (Continued on page 2)

## Olson Position Filled by McCoy

Minnesota Professor Joins Faculty Aug. 1; Will Direct Wisconsin Press

Bruce R. McCoy, assistant director of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota, will join the Wisconsin faculty on the first of August to take charge of the course on "The Community Newspaper," which is now being taught by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson. Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, announced at the luncheon meeting of the Wisconsin weekly newspaper publishers, in the Memorial Union, Saturday noon.

Mr. McCoy will teach this course in conjunction with his work as business service director of the Wisconsin Press association, an office which will be created when he begins work in it on July 1.

As business service director, or field manager, of the press association he will be a sort of traveling secretary, visiting the weekly newspapers in the state to keep the editors in touch with each other, enabling them to exchange experiences through him, and help the members to secure capable employees in emergencies.

Mr. McCoy, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1922, will return with a varied list of achievements and interesting experiences. Before entering the school of journalism he had served overseas, and is now an active captain in the Wisconsin national guard.

He began his newspaper work on the Milwaukee Sentinel, reported for the Kansas City Star, went from there to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and was joint editor and publisher of the Sparta Herald when appointed to the Minnesota faculty.



# Wisconsin Newspaper Editors Attend Meeting at South Hall

Patterson, Hyde, Kolb Address Visiting Delegates

Three speakers addressed the editors of Wisconsin weekly newspapers at their convention in South hall Friday afternoon. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism talking on "Wisconsin Laws Affecting Weekly Newspapers," stressed the libel that the editors of weekly papers are likely to come across in the average edition.

Prof. Helen M. Patterson, also of the journalism school, explained "How to Interest Women Readers of Weekly Papers," and Prof. John H. Kolb, of the rural sociology department, told of the "Significant Changes in Town and Country Relations."

"There are four ways in which it is possible for an editor to become involved in libel suits," Prof. Hyde pointed out. "One, the reliance upon truths that are not verified. Two, the reliance upon privileged sources for news; sometimes these sources are not privileged. Three, court proceedings are privileged until the judge comes into the case. His appearance upon the bench makes the material available for publishing. Four, preliminary papers in suits of all kinds, petitions for divorces, and similar documents are not privileged sources for news."

Of the four ways in which an editor who has been confronted with a libel suit can clear himself, only one is constantly a source of complete ex-tradition. Through the use of material from privileged sources, an editor will exempt himself from any suits, but he must be sure that the source is privileged.

A fair criticism of an office seeker, such as candidates for public office, is permissible, providing an opinion is given. No facts about the person can be included unless from a privileged source. In opinion, a writer may include whatever he wishes, but it must be entirely an opinion.

To say that a story was printed in good faith is not sufficient to ex-tradict one's self from a suit. The law specifically states that this is no out-let for libelous statements.

"The burden of proof lies with the newspaper in any libel suit. Prove the truth of any statement," said Prof. Hyde, "and the editor will be cleared of the charges."

An editor cannot rely upon good intentions or retraction for clearance in a case. A retraction may help, but it will never do the whole job.

Through a more appealing women's page, interest among the women readers of weekly papers will be greatly increased, explained Miss Patterson.

In order to make a better women's page, it is imperative that the club and society secretaries that send the news to the papers be informed upon the journalistic methods of writing about club meetings. Through the newspaper editor's work, these persons

can be taught how to write more in-teresting copy.

A night school conducted by the pa-pers three or four nights a week for two weeks will be sufficient to give these club reporters enough journal-istic background to make the news have an appeal to the women who read the women's section. Better dic-tion, better types of stories have to be introduced into sections of the paper that the women are interested in. If this is done, all of the readers will become more affable.

Sections on cookery and home work may be included to induce the women to tarry a moment over the paper and to get some new ideas to use in the kitchen.

Women do not read the paper to find out a lot of political propaganda. They want the real news concerning the candidates. If a good complete editorial policy is followed by the pa-pers, the women will be greatly ben-effited.

In discussing small towns, Prof. Kolb said that there are three factors concerning the relationship of the towns to the outside country and the nearby cities. First, the organization of the towns themselves. Small towns below 5,000 population are on the in-crease. In fact, there are over 19,000 towns of this size in the United States. Over 17,000,000 persons live in them, and these persons serve over 27,000,000 more. Thus, over a third of the population of the country is directly or indirectly affected by the organi-zation and growth of the small towns.

Second, the relationship of the towns to the cities, especially in con-veniences afforded. For instance, util-ities and newspapers. More farmers are now reading small weeklies than at any previous time. But, at the same time, the number of city dailies that are being read on the farms are on an increase also. And third, the shift in the values of rural life is very im-portant in the relationship of towns to cities.

## Saturday Social Dance Concluded Matinee Program

The Union officially closed its Sat-urday afternoon social program Sat-urday with the last matinee dance. In spite of warm and uncertain weather the attendance exceeded any previous record.

Sports clothes vied with equally cool and more formal chiffons and net tea gowns, to give the dance an in-formal atmosphere in strong contrast to similar functions during the win-ter months.

Ed Frank '30 and Eleanor Stearns '30 lead the group of hosts and hos-tessees which included:

Mary Elizabeth Lewis '31, Peggy Phillips '32, Lois Mills '31, Betty Baldwin '30, Jean Leesley '31, Jessie Price '30, Sally Owen '30, Lorraine

## Wisconsin Rally Beats Purple, 3-2

(Continued from page 1)

won the ball game, was started with a vengeance.

With Ellerman retired, Mittermeyer singled for his third hit. Lusby was sent in to run for him and went to third on Griswold's hit over second. Then Schneider came through with the hit that put the Cardinals back into the midst of the Big Ten scramble, a beautiful double that scored both base runners to tie the count. Sommerfield won his own ball game with a long single to left field that scored Schneider with the winning tally.

Featuring the Wisconsin play was the hitting of Mittermeyer and the support of the entire infield, which fielded flawlessly. Schwartz was the Purple hero, getting two hits, both of them factors in the Wildcat scoring.

A win over Illinois Monday will practically assure the Badgers of a share in the Big Ten crown, for they will have only to break even in their remaining four contests. The Illinois game will start at 3:30 p. m.

The lineups:

Wisconsin—	AB	R	H
Winer, cf	4	0	1
Matthusen, 3b	4	0	1
Poser, lf	4	0	0
Ellerman, 2b	4	0	0
Mittermeyer, rf	3	1	3
Griswold, c	4	1	1
Schneider, 1b	3	1	2
Werner, ss	1	0	0
Sommerfield, p	3	0	1
Facetti	1	0	0
Farber	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	9

Northwestern—	AB	R	H
Rojan, c	4	0	0
Dempsey, ss	4	0	0
Kadison, p	4	0	0
Crizevsky, rf	3	0	1
Oliphant, 1b	4	0	0
Schwartz, 2b	3	0	2
Frangie, cf	3	1	1
Schuettt, 3b	2	1	0
Hanley, lf	3	0	1
Fyfe, p	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5

Two-base hits — Winer, Crizevsky, Schneider. Stolen bases — Griswold, Hanley. Sacrifice hits — Werner. Double plays—Northwestern 1, Wis-consin 1. Struck out by—Kadison 6, Fyfe 1, Sommerfield 5. Bases on balls —by Sommerfield 1, Kadison 1. Wild pitches—Sommerfield 1. Umpires—Meyers, Schuler.

Madden '31, Marion Wiemer '33, Hel-en Jean Young '33.

John Dern '31, Albert Martin '32, Emmett Solomon '31, Addison Mueller '31, Ted Otjen '30, Ralph Fending '30, and Ben Guy '32.

## Shelles Answers Cardinal Phone; Interviews Girl Orchestra Leader

It was 7:50 a. m. when Roger Shelles '30 stepped into the Cardinal office before going to an 8 o'clock class. Roger, who is a desk editor, wasn't supposed to be working at that hour, but he answered the phone.

"I thought you might be interested in getting a story about a 17 year old girl who conducts an orchestra made up entirely of university men," came the voice from the other end.

"Yes, I'll be glad to get it, but can I come out to see you about 10 o'clock?" Roger asked as he glanced at his watch.

The person agreed, and at the ap-pointed time Roger drove out to North Charter street in his Whippet. On the way he thought of this young high school girl.

"Probably a good looking girl who peps up the orchestra," he thought. "But funny I've never heard of a girl band leader in this town," he said to himself.

Roger was about to leave his car at the curb when a big sedan swerved

in just ahead of him. A business-like looking girl with a boyish haircut, wearing glasses and a business suit got out of the car. A moment later Roger met her at the door of the house.

"I would like to see the girl who conducts an orchestra," Roger told her.

"Yes, I'll be glad to give any in-formation you want," the girl an-swered.

"So this tall, frank, boyish-looking person was the orchestra leader," Rog-er said to himself as he left. "But is this person with the deep voice really a girl, or is this just a hoax?" he wondered as he got back into his car. "Did you ever sell any music to a Lenora Stanger?" asked the doubtful Roger of a music dealer on State street.

"Why yes, and instruments also," was the reply, and Roger began to get the same information that he had obtained in the interview.

Roger wrote his story with a clear conscience.

## Rosenbaum Ends Suit Satisfactorily

(Continued from page 1)

as he would not be in town for the conference.

Statements from Rosenbaum and Conway affirm that the result of the conference satisfied all persons in-volved, but neither would disclose the terms agreed upon. Butler, who was in Sturgeon Bay, could not be reached for a statement, but his wife ad-mitted that the terms were satisfactory to all.

## Roadster Damaged When Limb Falls During Rain Storm

The green Nash roadster owned by Ed Lloyd '26, employee in Petrie's sporting goods store, was struck by the heavy limb of a tree blown down in the midst of the storm that swept over Madison Saturday afternoon. The car was parked on N. Francis street, directly off of State street.

The limb fell on the front of the car, smashing the radiator, left fend-er, and headlights. The damage to the car amounted to \$200 or \$300. Lloyd said shortly after the accident. The roadster was insured.

Lloyd remarked that the motor must have been injured in some way, as it did not function correctly when he turned the motor over with the starter. Traffic was delayed for some time.

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## Wesley Players PRESENT

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## "Servant in the House"

Wednesday, May 14

8:15 p. m.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave.



# University Society

## Campus Organizations

### Announce New Officers

With the school year drawing to a close the majority of our campus organizations have elected officers for next year. A list of new officers follows:

#### ACACIA

Recently elected officers of Acacia fraternity are: Harold Popp, M. 3, venerable dean; Edward Gansen L2, senior dean; Eugene Wilson '32, junior dean; W. W. Feiker L2, steward; Gilbert Wahiberg '31, secretary; Raymond Dahlquist '32, treasurer; Ralph Olsen '31, senior steward; Roderick Bennett '32, junior steward; and Clarence Theis '31, sentinel.

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

New officers of Alpha Chi Rho are: Chester Miller '31, president; Richard Johnson '32, vice-president; Ivan Cole '30, treasurer; Frank Money '32, secretary; Philip Stone '32, rushing chairman; and Henry Behnke '31, social chairman.

#### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Officers for the coming year of Alpha Epsilon Pi are: Edward F. Perlson '31, master; Samuel Blankstein '30, lieutenant-master; Howard Sapiro '32, exchequer; Charles Peckarsky '32, scribe; David Zubatsky '30, sentinel; Sydney Posner '32, historian; Samuel Pack '31 and Herman Scholl '31, social chairmen.

#### ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

The new officers of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, are: Martin Mortenson '31, treasurer; Arthur Andersen '32, steward; A. D. Mortimer '32, recording secretary; Raymond McCreary '31, corresponding secretary; Philip Hoefler '31, rushing chairman; Russell Dymond '31, social chairman; Charles Stroebel '31, vice-president.

#### BETA KAPPA

The newly elected officers of Beta Kappa are: president, S. Richard Heath '31; vice-president and rushing chairman, Douglas Taft '31; secretary, Donald Fitchett '31; treasurer, Keith Williams '31; and social chairman, Andrew H. Decker '30.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Firman Forester '31 was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers are: vice-president, Freeman Butts '31; secretary, Ernest Strub '31; steward, Richard Koch '31; rushing chairman, John Zabel '32; and social chairman, John Eales '31.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Recently elected officers of Kappa Sigma are: Frederick Stare '31, president; William McDaniel '31, vice-president; Herbert Mueller '31, secretary; Robert Dixon '30, treasurer; Jerald Bach '32, rushing chairman; Edwin Faridakis '32, social chairman.

#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Recently elected officers are: William Lusby '31, president; Harold Anderson '32, vice-president; Willis Austin '32, secretary; John Walch '33, treasurer.

#### SIGMA PI

The new officers of Sigma Pi are: William Kesmondel '31, president; Vurton Kiewig '31, vice-president; Charles Pagel '31, secretary; Jerome Lofy '31, treasurer; and Vurton Kiewig '31, social and rushing chairman.

#### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

New officers of Sigma Phi Sigma are: Gilbert Dennin '31, president; Robert Heyda '31, vice-president; Hayden Jones '32, secretary; Melvin Kirby '31, treasurer; Walter Dengle '32, social chairman; Harold Gruenh '32, rushing chairman.

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Next year's officers will be: John Andreason '31, president; Roscoe Booth '31, vice-president; John Hocking '31, secretary; Irving Dawes '31, treasurer; Al Meek '31, social chairman; Bud Rockman '32, rushing chairman.

#### SIGMA NU

The new officers of Sigma Nu are: George Adams '31, president; Jack Barnett '31, vice-president; Conrad Krauskopf '31, secretary; Jack Barnett '31, treasurer; Harold Berg '31, rushing chairman; Tom Roberts '32, social chairman.

#### RENT YOUR CANOE

at VILAS PARK BOATHOUSE on the Lagoon across the Japanese bridge

Open after 10 P.M.

#### ZETA BETA TAU

The new officers of Zeta Beta Tau are: Gerald Rice L2, president; Howard Siegel L3, vice-president; Jerome Michell '32, secretary; Bernard Michelson L2, treasurer. The social and rushing chairmen have not been appointed.

#### TRIANGLE

Next year's officers will be: Donald Coe '31, president; John Strand '32, vice-president; Herbert Hulsberg '32, secretary; Fred von Schlichten '31, treasurer; Howard Darbo '32, social chairman; Joe Rosecky '31, rushing chairman.

#### THETA DELTA CHI

Recently elected officers are: Philip Judson '32, president; Vail Van Natta '31, vice-president; Merle Keely '31, secretary; Arthur Brandt '32, treasurer; Howard Ziemann '31, social chairman; Arthur Brandt '32, rushing chairman.

#### BETA THETA PI

Recently elected officers of Beta Theta Pi are: president, Warren Clark '31; vice-president, Richard Seymour '31; secretary, David Rittenhouse '33; treasurer, Warren Baker '31; social chairman, James Richter '31; rushing chairman, Frank Glanzille '32.

#### CHI PHI

Newly elected officers of Chi Phi fraternity are: Stephen Freeman '31, president; Royston F. Spring '32, vice-president; Edward Haight '31, secretary; Norman Withey '31, corresponding secretary; Edward Haight '31, treasurer; and Richard Harvey '31, historian.

#### DELTA SIGMA TAU

Officers of Delta Sigma Tau for the coming year are: Alfred Wickesburg '31, president; Elmer R. Kolb '32, vice-president; Erling Slugum '31, treasurer; Allan Thompson L1, recording secretary; Paul Olson '31, corresponding secretary; Robert Engelke '31, rushing chairman; Maurice Minton '32, athletics chairman; Elmer Gahnz '30, house chairman; and Fred Mohs Pre-M. 3, social chairman.

#### DELTA ZETA

The new officers of Delta Zeta are: Margaret Jenkins '31, president; Helen Davenport '31, vice-president; Marion Dwinell '31, recording secretary; Mora Himel '31, corresponding secretary; Betty Bickson '31, rushing chairman. The social chairman for next year has not been appointed.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

Newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity are: William Henke '31, headmaster; Lindsay Boyle '31, chancellor; Donald Hackney '30, scribe; Francis Bennett '31, treasurer; William Bennett '31, senior warden; Dayton Pauls '30, junior warden.

#### DELTA PI EPSILON

Recently elected officers of Delta Pi Epsilon are: Walter Bourkland '31, president; Aaron Ihde '31, vice-president; Herbert Winter '32, secretary; and Theophil Kammholz L1, treasurer.

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Officers for the coming year of Delta Sigma Phi are: Harvey Ackman '31, president; Charlton Spelman '31, vice-president; Ralph Ripsom '31, secretary; and Russell Nygard '32, treasurer.

#### DELTA TAU DELTA

Recently elected officers of Delta Tau Delta are: Robert Evans L1, president; Clyde Redecker '31, vice-president; Robert Douglas '32, treasurer; and Philip Holliday '32, secretary.

#### DELTA THETA SIGMA

Officers of Delta Theta Sigma for the coming year are: Henry Ahlgren

'31, president; Wilbur Renk '31, vice-president; Bernard Cline '31, secretary; Forest Quackenbush '32, rushing chairman; and Milo Christensen '32, social chairman.

#### DELTA UPSILON

Newly elected officers of Delta Upsilon for the coming year are: Marshall North '31, president; Theodore Perry '31, vice-president; Thomas Reynolds '33, secretary; and Robert O'Neill '31, social chairman.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Next year's officers will be: Jane Stratton '31, president; Dorothy Mueller '31, vice-president; Catherine Johnson '31, recording secretary; Jean Immiger '32, rushing chairman; Mary E. Lewis '31, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Paine '31 and Letitia Mayer '32, treasurers.

#### KAPPA DELTA

Recently elected officers are: Neva Jean Gestland '31, president; Helen Rees '31, vice-president; Dorothy Fox '32, secretary; Alice Reinhardt '32, treasurer; Carolyn Polaski '32, rushing chairman; Agnes Barlass '32, social chairman.

#### KAPPA PHI

New officers of Kappa Phi are: Eva Holman '31, president; Hanna Jacobson '31, vice-president; Rosalyn Goldstein '32, secretary; Dorothy Barnett '31, treasurer; Ruth Schwartz '32, social chairman.

#### SIGMA

Vita Lauter '31, president; Bernadine Marsack '31, vice-president; Dorothy Godin '31, secretary; Ann Sweet '32, treasurer; Beatrice Krieger '31, social chairman; Irene Marcus '32, rushing chairman.

#### PHI MU

Officers for next year are: Helen

Roberts '31, president; Winifred Barsness '31, vice-president; Antoinette Henlein '32, secretary; Marion Kruger '31, treasurer; Clarice Belk '31, social chairman; Joan Nulk '31, rushing chairman.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Officers for the ensuing year are: Helene Kauwertz '31, president; Alice Bolton '31, vice-president; Elizabeth Keeler '31, secretary; Amy Thomas '31, treasurer; Betty Santon '32, rushing chairman; Esther Wollaeger '32, social chairman.

#### THETA PHI ALPHA

The newly elected officers are: Margaret Winters '31, president; Lucille Derl '32, vice-president; Bernice Klatat '32, secretary; Catherine Breckheiner '32, treasurer; Elizabeth Lanareaux '31, rushing chairman; Charlotte Quilty '31, social chairman.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Officers of Alpha Chi Omega for the following year are: Elizabeth Rowell '31, president; Mary Jene Pulver '31, vice-president; Ruth Dyrud '31, secretary; Jane Sterling '31, treasurer; Elizabeth Thinney '31, social chairman; Katherine Needharn '31, rushing chairman.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI

Next year's officers will be: Mae Klystone '31, president; Florence Nanjoks '31, vice-president; Eleanor Loomis '32, treasurer; Rosalie Buckley '31, recording secretary; Mariana Werve '32, corresponding secretary; Harriet Chadwick '32, social chairman; Mariana Werve '32, rushing chairman.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

New officers are: Dorothea Teschan '32, president; Mary Vallier '31, vice-president; Mary Marshall '32, secretary; Jessie Loomans '32, treasurer;

Dorothy Lee '31, social chairman.

#### ALPHA OMICRON PI

The new officers are: Irma Corlies '31, president; Zella Spencer '32, vice-president; Mary Tilearran '31, recording secretary; Cathryn Patterson '31, corresponding secretary; Catherine King '32, treasurer.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Newly elected officers are: Eleanor Benner '32, president; Mary Slightam '32, vice-president; Dorothy Elghiny '32, secretary; Celissa Creasy '33, treasurer; Isabel Little '32, rushing chairman.

#### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Recently elected officers are: Helen Petrie '31, president; Edith Lindley '31, vice-president; Dorothy Grebe '31, secretary; Kathryn Knippel '32, treasurer; Ruth Van Roo '31, rushing chairman; Anita Tinnernan '31, social chairman.

#### CHI OMEGA

Officers for next year: Bethana Bucklin '32, president; Eloise Aten '31, vice-president; Jane Rankley '32, treasurer; Kathryn Schoenfeld '31, secretary; Betty Bitfurth '31, rushing chairman; Marian Kelly '32, social chairman.

#### BETA PHI ALPHA

Officers for the coming year of Beta Phi Alpha sorority are: Helen Kaser '31, president; Dorothy Ballentyne '32, vice-president; Lydia Ashman '32, treasurer; Genevieve Altmayer '32, recording secretary; Millicent Smathers '31, corresponding secretary; Stella Russell '31, rushing chairman; and Arnella Bank '30, social chairman.

#### PI BETA PHI

Recently elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Anne Kendall '31, president; (Continued on Page 10)

## DRESSES WITH A FASHION CAREER

The  
Color  
Style  
Type  
You Wish

The  
Price  
You  
Want  
To Pay



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"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

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7:00 and 8:00 p. m.  
35c per person

Speed Boat Ride  
50c per person

Sail Boat  
\$4.00 an afternoon

**U. W.  
BOATHOUSE**  
Rear of Men's Gymnasium



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930.

## Sabbath Meditations

MANY ARE THE COMMENTS which have come to us upon our meditation in these columns last Sunday, in which we decried the ennoblement of war on Memorial day. We said that the holiday was pernicious, yet impregnable; and that nothing can be more sad than the contemplation of the stupid deaths of these men whose lives have been given to a foolish ideal.

Our friends, our acquaintances, even many whom we hardly knew by name, have told us that we are wrong, that there is no nobler death than death for one's country, that wars must be fought to protect the national ideals, that peace will never come by laying our country open to attack from any foreign power that may covet our wealth, that we have desecrated the dead, that we are ungrateful, foolish, mad, wicked, and blind and unfit for citizenship in this best of countries.

Some of the criticism we did not mind. There was the letter published in these columns during the week, in which the writer said that all of us know Memorial day to be dedicated to those who have died to establish and maintain the heritage of peace and prosperity which is ours, that all of us know—that on Memorial day our attention is directed towards peace, that it is ridiculous to portray the deaths of the nation's heroes as stupid, infinitely sightless. And then the writer says that it is not upon the soldier that we should heap our calumny, for he is the employee, obeying orders. "His not to reason why," the writer might have added, "his but to do or die."

Of course it is just this which makes his death stupid. Why should these men, strong, able, healthiest of the nation's people, go blindly off to kill others no less unquestioning, to be killed without knowing why, or to what end, or for whom? Why but that they are "infinitely sightless," stupid with the stupidity which is no personal fault, but the fault of a blind, unreasoning, unthinking, unquestioning, folk-tradition?

And we have heard too many Memorial-day speeches to believe that our attention is always directed toward peace on that day. We have heard too many aldermen proclaim that the United States has never lost a war, that we will never lose one, that we are unbeatable, unbeaten, and could lick the world. We have heard too often the proud praises of Old Glory, and seen too many times the medals pinned upon the breasts of those who have killed more efficiently than their fellows, or given to the mothers of those who have been killed in the midst of their killing.

SUCH CRITICISM as this is easy to put aside: it is not clearly thought out, not straight, or logically tenable, or worth much more in any way than the paper upon which it is written. But it is our friends whose disapproval matters more to us. It is not pleasant to have men whose friendship we have valued tell us that we are unfit for the benefits to which we have been born. It is not good to have friends call us that we are unthinkingly playing into the hands of our country's enemies. In a word, it is not pleasant to be different.

How good and how simple life would be if we could believe, with so many of our friends, that God is in his heaven and all's right with the world; could trust that all is well when the price of bread goes up, or England imprisons Gandhi; could point with pride at all that went to preserve the status quo, and view with alarm only that which disturbed it.

Life would be a pleasant thing if we could know always that the morality which was hammered into our head in the nursery and the kindergarten, in the grades and high-school and Sunday school, and even now in certain of our college courses, was eternally right, eternally unquestionable. It would be good if all life could be directed by a set of simple axioms, and all problems, all controversies, all doubts dissolved in the common faith.

If we could, like our fellows, believe these things, we should never fret over the existence of a God, never worry over the possible injustice of the nation's Haitian policy, never fear that the White Man has no legitimate burden. We should never question the infinite wisdom of our parents, nor wonder what we should have to do if the nation went into a war which we could not possibly approve. We should rest at peace in all the all-encompassing faith that the Nordic was born to rule the world, that monogamy is the final and only possible marital scheme, that capitalism and high tariff and the multiplication of machines would inevitably solve whatever difficulties life might give us.

BUT THAT SIMPLE FAITH is impossible for us. Samuel Butler laid open to us some ugly truths about the home, and showed us the possible fallibility of our parents. Sociology courses show us worlds in which the sexual morality is the reverse of our own, and yet in which life goes on, work is done, and the people are reasonably happy. The newspapers cry aloud with the injustices of a nation no more imperialistic than our own. Economics has told us some things about capitalism and the tariff. Other courses show us a glimpse of the truth in matters of labor, show us what goes on behind the scenes when injunctions, yellow-dog contracts, scabs, unions, lock-outs fill the pages of the daily papers.

History shows us that the reasons for which the world has locked itself in battle, and pictures of the cemeteries of France show us the cost in men. The federal treasury department adds that the recent war cost the people of the nation 51 billion dollars, and points out gravely and impersonally that 66 per cent of the national income goes every year for war costs and the national defense. We begin to question then the pride which still rises in us when the band plays, and uniformed men stand stiffly at attention while three shots are fired over the graves of those who have died, and for whose death we still pay 66 per cent of the nation's wealth.

We know, then, that the pride which we cannot prevent from rising (for we have been well-trained in the sweet tradition), is one which, if we let it control us, can have no effect but to make us eager, when the time should come, for a soldier's death, make us feel that war is not only excusable, but, if sufficiently rationalized, noble and moral and one of the most sacred of national functions. And we know, too, quite impersonally and without undue rancor, that this is wrong, that so irrational a thing, so completely untrue a thing, should never be allowed to warp our minds from the natural flow of our thinking.

We know that though it would be sweet and simple to have no doubts, we should in our happy blindness be playing false to our manhood and the brains which nature gave us. We know that whatever of distress comes through our thinking, that thinking still is fairly straight, fairly well substantiated by what our eyes can see and our ears hear. We know that though it is unpleasant to be different from our friends, the price is worth the gift, for we are judging by what we can see and prove, rather than trusting to what we are told, blindly and without cortical effort.

SO WE SHALL DISREGARD not only the tenacious criticisms of those whom we do not know but the friendly fault-finding of those who are our friends. We shall continue to suggest that something is wrong in Haiti, something very musty about the Mexican war and the acquisition of the Panama canal. We shall continue to believe that our parents are no more infallible than ourselves, and that capitalism has at least as many vices as it has virtues. We shall not cease to observe the textile mills, call a soldier's death a stupid one, and decry the moving pomp of Memorial day.

War still kills, and there are still in this country international bankers whose foreign loans may sometime again need protecting. There are still makers of gunpowder who will sell to whoever will pay the price, and there are still churches to promise salvation for uniforms and absolution of sin to those who die in battle.

However good it would be to have the simple faith, that faith is impossible to us. We believe that it is a stupid faith; and, with Emerson, we believe that "blessed is all that agitates the mass, breaks up the torpor, and begins motion. Con-

trast, change, interruption are necessary to new activity and new combination." New combinations are much needed. Our feeble voice shall continue to plead for them.

## The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE ADMINISTRATION of Chancellor Schober Austria seems to be winning almost universal approval. When he assumed office last September it was at a time of virtual crisis both in internal and external affairs. The government seemed powerless to assume effective leadership. Fascism threatened to disturb the internal security. Relations with Italy, Germany, and France were all precarious. The financial state of the government was none too satisfactory. All in all, only a man of sturdy will could have faced the terrific task of the Chancellorship with equanimity.

Chancellor Schober, however, has proved to be such a man. He took with him into office the conviction that the primary thing which Austria needed was a reform of the post-war constitution which would permit a greater concentration of authority in the hands of the President and Cabinet in face, if need be, of the Parliament. After months of wrangling Herr Schober had his way. The new system vitiates the principle of parliamentary government. The president is elected by a plebiscite of the whole nation. His term of office is extended from four to six years. He may dissolve parliament, assume control of the government, and issue, in case of need, such decrees as may seem necessary. The city of Vienna is to be placed under a more stringent control of the national government. By these changes, which to some extent are modeled upon features of the new German constitution, it is hoped that a more stable regime can be assured.

EXTERNALLY, the Chancellor has been able to end the long-standing friction with the Fascist government in Italy and, on the occasion of a recent trip to Rome, to arrange a pact providing mutual pledges of friendship and arbitration for future disputes. As one concrete evidence of the improved state of affairs Premier Mussolini has recently pardoned all the German-speaking citizens of the Tyrol who had been imprisoned for political offenses.

Herr Schober's Italian visit was rapidly followed up with trips to Berlin and Paris. At the former place he evidently reassured the government that the Italian visit meant no actual rapprochement with Italy—or at least that it meant no lessened friendship between Austria and the German Reich. At any rate he was successful in concluding a commercial treaty, the negotiations for which had been pending for some time. The press of both countries seems to be of the opinion that the terms of the treaty are advantageous to Austria rather than Germany.

Economically the state of Austria continues to improve. In 1922 only 26 per cent of the wheat consumed within the country was supplied by domestic production. Today this has been raised to something like 50 per cent. In the same year only 22 per cent of the potatoes were raised at home. Now there is a surplus. By a concentrated effort to stimulate development of dairy products in the Alpine sections of the country, it has been found possible to supply more than three-fourths of the country's needs. The international debt has been serviced without undue difficulty and the debt total considerably reduced.

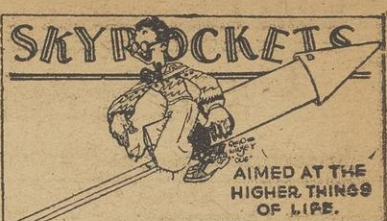
PRESENT INDICATIONS point to an early and sweeping victory of the United Fruit company over the Costa Rican government. Last autumn when the government took the drastic step of increasing the export tax on bananas from one cent a bunch to three to five cents, the company protested vigorously, began to discharge its employees, and announced that it would retire from the country.

This threat was more important to the Costa Ricans than it would at first hand appear. The company owns all the docks at the chief port, operates the railway line back inland to the capital city, supplies the country with the only regular steamship line, and buys nearly 95 per cent of all the bananas raised in the country. The menace of the withdrawal of the company thus amounted to a major economic crisis in almost every field of activity.

The chief source of company control is in the fact that they raise comparatively few of the bananas themselves, buying mostly from native small plantation producers. Left to shift for themselves the natives have no means of marketing their crop in the United States within the short time necessary for the successful handling of bananas.

Finally the country is faced with the early maturity of a temporary loan of one million dollars which was floated through a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Boston. The power of the United Fruit company is such that they have been able to block Costa Rican attempts to float another loan on the New York market until the controversy is settled.

The Costa Rican congress met May 1 to consider the question, and press observers are all convinced that the law will be speedily repealed. President Vasquez Gonzalez is urging repeal. The native banana growers are urging repeal. It seems certain that the government will be forced to bow to the superior strength of the great American corporation.



Here we are in print again—Whitewings, the people's friend—and maybe the horses too. Inasmuch as our patron and esteemed contemporary, Gordy, The Old Man, is wheeling to Chi this weekend to meet a few of the big shots down there, we are enjoined to write the weekly Sunday morning bunk and hokey for him. (It's costing him plenty!)

The campus punster, Prof. Harry Hayden Clark entertains his English forty lecture in great style—here are a couple of the more deadly variety: Walt Whitman should have written a book called "Paradox Lost—he became paralyzed in 18" something, although, of course, he had been paralyzed before, this was permanent—he found grounds for great harm in coffee—and has been written on by Mr. Furness with a warm appreciation.

These are superb, ain't it so, Mr. Clark? Variety is the spice of Life, so I subscribe to both of them.

And here's a new piece of business for the steady customers. A new department entitled:

### WE CAN'T IMAGINE

Why The Rambler wears all his keys at once.

Why Fritz Gutheim persists in walking around like a foreign ambassador all the time.

Why they only serve vanilla and chocolate ice cream in the Rathskeller.

Why Jean Jardine should sit on John Dern's lap—such things are disgusting.

Why the Black Friars of the University of Chicago should want to crash Madison with their show and lose money.

Why is it that women are so fickle? Why is it that they can't make up their minds about things? In fact, why do they throw down perfectly good men all the time? It's about time somebody did some griping about the matter. Women have too many things their own way. Something ought to be done about it. Positively.

These summer dresses sure look swell. And what's in 'em looks better still.

Or maybe in motion. Shhhh! Such things are disgusting.

Why doesn't somebody invent stainless white shoes? Or rubber glass? Or collapsible stilts?

Did you hear about the last convention of the Rotary club? It was held on the merry-go-round.

And then there are the "Tree Surgeons" over WHA—DeHaven, Willock, and Albert—we didn't know they were three doctors. That one is pretty far fetched, as they said of the man who brought an ice cream cone from the Union to the Capitol without melting it.

"You never can tell," said the Chicago gunman as he bumped off another racketeer.

Yes sir, Bobbie Poser's socks sure have runs in 'em!

"I hear the race went off with a bang!"

"Yeah, they usually start that way."

We can't make up our minds whether the Sigma Pi orchestra is rotten or simply a little ragged.

Then there was the red headed TKE who dove off the S. A. E. pier with his glasses on, and came up without them—one of the Sig Alphas dove after them and found one half of the spectacles.

### YOU DID, BUT WE CUT IT—Ed Note

Back up there, we said something about the sistern getting away with murders—yeah, there's many a cistern been used for murder!

And the good news is out that Chief Davenport is only in office for three weeks—to allow him to retire on a chief's pay, so his pension will be bigger. So Haresfoot can make merry as usual.

Well, this is very deep, and goes round a lot, so enough for now, and forever perhaps.

Thanks folks for your wonderful applause. And we always did like omelets too.

WHITEWINGS.



## Fish Elucidates Use of History

Speech Before Teachers' Conference Shows Clarifying Value of Study

"The most valuable use of history," Prof. Carl Russell Fish said Saturday before the spring conference of Wisconsin history teachers, "is not in its application to absolute proven truths but in the light it sheds on facts which are three-fourths or nine-tenths true."

"History," he continued, "develops the ability to balance probabilities, a problem which we have to deal with every day. It creates a faculty of balancing probabilities as a basis of action."

### Jones Discusses Curriculum

The Wisconsin teachers were welcomed by Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the department of history, and Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education. The departments of history in the university and in Madison high schools, and the school of education are hosts to the conference.

Prof. T. L. Jones, high school visitor discussed problems of curriculum construction at the Saturday morning session, and Prof. Paxson spoke at the luncheon meeting.

### Future Teachers Present

Prof. Carl Stephenson, department of history, opened the afternoon meeting with a talk on the use of historical sources. "Values in the Teaching of History" was the topic for an address by Prof. J. L. Sellers. A round table discussion followed.

Besides the teachers from various sections of the state who were present, a number of prospective teachers among students attended the meetings.

### Teach Understanding, Use

Prof. Fish in his address laid down the ethics of the profession of teaching history as follows: "History teachers are bound to discover and state the truth, bound to become as expert in understanding history as they can bound to represent history in the communities where they live as lawyers and doctors represent medicine and the law, and they are bound to teach history."

Teachers of history, according to Prof. Fish are employed by the public to teach people to understand and use history as teachers of physics instruct them in the understanding and use of electricity.

"The teaching of history," he continued, "is based on three things: the total influence of the past on present day life, the memory of the past, which is frequently incorrect, and the study of history to re-establish what actually did take place."

## College Humor Chooses 'Octy' Cartoon Series

The full page fraternity life drawings by Nils Hansell '33, which appear regularly in the Octopus have been selected by College Humor for future issues of that publication. College Humor will run all fraternity pages which have been shown in past issues of Octopus and those appearing in the future. The regatta number of Octopus which will be on sale Wednesday, May 14, will carry the last one of this semester depicting the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The cover of the regatta issue is contributed by Ben Duggar '30, one of the art staff of Octopus. Other artists appearing in the May number are: Jimmy Watrous '31, art editor of Octopus, Bill Ballinger '33, Loren Moore, and Dick Abert who has a caricature of a most important person in Wisconsin athletics.

The feature article of the regatta issue is the product of Carl Buss '30 who promises some highly humorous and interesting material. The editorial, as usual, will be written by Gordy Swarthout '31, Octopus editor who has some original ideas on one of the university's most discussed topics.

Speakeasy, which is appearing in the Octopus as a regular feature will continue to cast a bright light on those in the Hall of Shame, according to "Maggie," editor of that department. This column which replaced Scandal is proving to be one of the most humorous and clever pages of Octopus.

## Carl A. Johnson '80 Honored At Commerce Club Banquet

Carl A. Johnson '80 was honored at a dinner given by the Madison Association of commerce Friday night in the Hotel Lorraine. Mr. Johnson was recently elected to the board of directors of the United chamber of commerce.



## The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

**MONDAY**—Ye Gods, not only did spring arrive over night, but the breath of summer heated my burning brows to distraction. Wotta day! I think I was in at LOH-MAIER'S no less than about ten different times today, dear Di. Everytime an ascending thermometer took another ascend upwards, I accordingly took a few steps downward to LOH-MAIER'S.

Cokes, and more cokes. Even two chocolate milkshakes and one double chocolate soda . . . just to break the monotony of one coke after another. Cokes with lotsa ice in 'em . . . one thing I like about LOH-MAIER'S is that they're not stingy with ice. What good is a coke without ice, anyhow? That's what I'm asking. Oh for the Alpine mountains!

The cooling liquid flows gently down my throat; soon a delicious coldth spreads over my entire being, permeating the very toes on my feet. And the perspiration drops on my alabaster brow. I feel rejuvenated, potent enough to meet the heat of high summer noon and come out strong and virile.

Will a mere coke do that to one? Cause such miraculous change in so few instants? I ask you and you will tell me, "no" that you have never experienced said miracle from merely a coke. And I reply that it is because you have never had a coke from LOH-MAIER'S, am I right? And you will say "yea."

And I will say . . . well you know the rest. Miracles ain't wrought much around these parts and when you've got the opportunity to participate in one . . . 'twould be absolute discourtesy not to.

**TUESDAY**—Phyllis was in weeping today. It seems that Len does nothing but step on her feet night after night in the dance. She craved assistance from me, Di dear, in the way of what I might suggest for foot-coverings immune from being crushed by male gun-boats.

I asked her to walk with me and so we came to BURDICK AND MURRAY'S . . . home of Peacock Shoes. I told her about their slender grace, their perfection of style, their durability, their comfort . . . and mentioned that Len could not dare be so clumsy as to park his feet within one foot of where they were dancing.

And when she saw their beauty, she was touched to the quick. And quickly purchased a pair of stunning white kids with three tiny green applique squares on the vamp . . . for added vampiness. We waited (editorial we, Di; just to prove my journalistic leanings) for results.



And it worked. I mean it. Dear darling Len was so astounded at the beauty of woman's feet when clad in Peacocks that he could only stare and meditate on his previous clumsiness and swear so devastating a deed would never more be done by him.

That's one of the numerous charms about Peacocks; they'll simply sweep you off your feet (to be taken literally) and accomplish the same feat with bystanders. No man would have the presumptuousness to step on a lovely Peacock.

Take the moral, my dears, and up with you all to BURDICK AND MURRAY'S (on the Square) and never more complain of aching extremities.

**WEDNESDAY**—The lake invited . . . oh oh how it invited. And so I tread a fast step down to PETRIE'S SPORTING GOODS CO. (at 616 State) to gain authentic advice as to just what was what in the way of a swim suit. The kind man said instantly "Spaulding" and started to enumerate its excellent qualities.

Being a most impressionable little child I took said Spaulding down to the shore of old Mendota, arched myself into a perfect dive and as I cut the waters, cleanly, splashlessly and gracefully I realized that all I had been told about Spauldings was true. Never before had dive of mine been so near perfection.

I guess their slogan, "The less you wear, the more it matters" is irrevocably true . . . for as I struck out a goodly stroke, I found it easy and not at all tiring to be swimming . . . in a Spaulding. It fit my body like a glove and yet it didn't pull or hold me back because of relentless tightness.

The kind man at PETRIE'S told me that Spauldings are made of double strand yarn and will hold their shape until kingdom come. After my little test I was willing to believe anything and I can with perfect confidence in Spauldings.

Every shade, in the rainbow was offered me all with the fashionable and sunable Sun-Tan Backs. So they're as efficient for sunning as well as swimming. Do go into PETRIE'S and let the kind man tell you more about them.

**THURSDAY**—I've been listing places to take mother when she arrives next week-end. All the places of real importance and consequence are to be included in our itinerary . . . so naturally I put Mrs. Warren Scott's SUNSHINE SHOP (at the corner of Henry and Gorham) down early in Madison's most distinctive places, the list.

THE SUNSHINE SHOP is really one of Madison's most distinctive places, Di dear. When you enter, it fairly takes your breath away. Such beauty . . . to adorn one's life, one's home, one's person distributed so colorfully, so gracefully in that sunny, airy shop. My mother will be delighted with it, as yours will too. Such artistry!

This week they are having a display of East Indian fabrics, all imported and most exotic. The oriental mysticism of them, the exotic golds and gay coloring of them will simply get you.

More than just a gift shop, it is. For when you see such things you always realize that they must be kept for your very own . . . they are loveliness and charm and rareness all combined. Don't leave it out of your plans for Mother's Week-End. It's the delight of real artists.



**FRIDAY**—Went on planning for Mother's Week-End. There's so much to see, so many places to go and so many things to do that we'll simply never take them all in unless we've got a Rent-A-Car. And others will be getting the same brilliant idea I know so I called Fair 334 and reserved the very ace of cars from CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR.

It really wasn't necessary to reserve the car, for every car from CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR is an ace. I simply couldn't think of getting a car elsewhere for mothers do have aversions to being shaken out of their equilibriums and bounced to a most unpleasant state of mind.

It can't be risked. Mother's happiness and joy comes first next week and this getting a car from any old place is never my policy, much less next week-end. Our friendly relations can't be exposed to anything so disgruntling as a bumpy, rattley, brackless old car . . . and to think of existing next hurried week-end without one is impossible.

No. We must have a car that rides smoothly and gently, bumplessly and with brakes sturdy and strong. And so I say to you CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR for all that's nearest to pure joy in a rented car. And I say to you put your reservation in early for cars will be at a premium and CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CARS will be most in demand. Yours for a pleasant sight-seeing trip, shopping tours and rides along the lakes . . . in a CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR.

**SATURDAY**—Simply couldn't restrain myself but had to see SON OF THE GODS today at THE PARKWAY. Richard Barthelmess is simply magnificent as Sam Lee, the supposed son of a Chinaman, and Constance Bennett more gloriously beautiful than ever as Allana, the white darling of society who falls madly in love with Sam.

The story is positively thrilling . . . I can't find raving words enough. How Sam, thinking he is a Chinaman, finds himself held back by an intolerant society; how he goes to Europe and is there adored by Allana . . . until she discovers that he is "yellow" and the outburst that follows.

The mystic Chinese symbols thru-out the luxurious Ying apartment, the words of wisdom handed on by a patriarch of Confucius to his "son," the exotic beauty and allure of the Orient . . . provide a lavish background for a story, tense with conflict.

Can you remember Richard Barthelmess in "Broken Blossoms"? If you can, you'll get just a faint inkling of what he's like in SON OF THE GODS. A story of East and West, the two are marvelously depicted by Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett.

Really I simply must see it again. Exotically Yours, CO-EDNA.

## Living is Youth's Job Says Hart

Young People Do Not Know How to Use Leisure States Educator

"The real job of young people today is living. They have spent too much time in school, and the leisure which they have, but never had before, they don't know how to use," asserted Prof. J. K. Hart at the annual spring banquet of the Wayland club Friday evening, at the First Baptist church parlors.

New officers sworn in by the Rev. George L. Collins include Adriana Orlebeke L1, vice president, Christine Botts '32, secretary, John Lonergan grad, treasurer, Junior Wright '31, president, who is in California, sent a telegram of congratulations and good wishes to the club.

### Announce New Officers

The Wayland club cabinet for 1930-1931 was announced as follows:

Deputation, Robert Wright '33; Industrial relations, Lynn Eldridge '32; house, Robert Botts; membership, Marion Wallace '33; music, Elmer McMurray '32; program, Harry Hess '32 and Adriana Orlebeke L1; publicity, Lorna Douglass '32; social, Janet Botts '32 and Charles Otis '31; social hour, Russell Coster '33; social service, Alice Stone; supper, Janatha Peterson '32; Wayland players, Mildred Perry; world fellowship, Ray Adamson '32.

Prof. Hart talked on "Youth and Religion." He showed how religion changes as economic life changes, citing the history of the ancient Hebrews as an example.

### Need Spiritual Meaning

"What the world needs is a prophet of this age who will give us the spiritual meanings of these economic changes we are going through so that after many years, perhaps hundreds of years, we may feel that the spiritual meanings of life have risen on a level with our economic life," analyzed Prof. Hart.

"There is no real conflict between science and religion," Prof. Hart added in closing. "They are both trying to understand and to state life in the largest possible terms."

Dr. George R. Baker, New York, associate secretary of the Baptist board of education, predicted that out of the 100 persons present only four or five would become "someone in particular." He held up this goal as an aim for the Wayland club members.

## Thornton Wilder, Author-Teacher, Addresses Club

Thornton Wilder asserted that a writer of fiction has a greater opportunity to approximate the truth than a biographer, when he returned to Madison, his old home, as the author of "San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros." At a meeting of the Civics club in the Hotel Lorraine made but one reference to his work as a writer and kept to the field of teaching, saying that he was a schoolmaster.

Mr. Wilder lived in Madison as a boy, with his father Amos P. Wilder, former editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Miss Lelia Bascom, chairman of the executive committee of the Civics club, announced that Mrs. J. H. Walton would be her successor for the coming year.

Ed Hamm is the American record holder in the broad jump.

## TODAY On the Campus

- 1-5 p. m.—Sinfonia initiation in the Beefeaters' room.
- 6 p. m.—Sinfonia banquet in the Round Table lounge.
- 7:30 p. m.—Avukah business meeting, East Madison room.

### MONDAY ON THE CAMPUS

- 12 M.—Y. W. C. A. Sophomore committee luncheon in the Beefeaters' room.
- 12 M.—Geography department luncheon in the Round Table dining room.
- 12 M.—Ground luncheon in the Round Table lounge.
- 1:30 p. m.—President's office luncheon in the Round Table lounge.
- 6 p. m.—Sociology group meeting in the Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15 p. m.—University Service club in the Tripp commons or Old Madison.
- 6:15 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi dinner in the Beefeaters' room.

## Presbyterians Will Elect Officers, Hear Tonogbanua

Francisco G. Tonogbanua, grad, will speak on "Christianity in the Philippines" to the Sunday Evening club, at 6:30 today at the Piercetown cottage, at Merrill Springs on Lake Mendota. Tonogbanua, who will study at Oxford next fall, will answer questions on the Philippines following his talk. All Presbyterians are urged to be present in order that the election of officers for the club, which will be held at this meeting, will be representative. Persons wishing transportation should be at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street at 5 p. m.

Gridders at the University of North Dakota are planning on night practices under the stadium lights.

### THESIS

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## Two Wisconsin Sketches

## From a Door County Pastoral

By IRVING TRESSLER

## The Pogpogth Family

"NINA PICKENS married young Breese Pogpogth in the summer of '93. They spent about a week in Chicago and then came back to Kelsport to live on the Bickel farm next to the Brittons'.

"Breese and Nina was two of the liveliest and peepiest of the whole bunch that got married that summer and took the special-rate honeymoon train down to see the World's Fair. Durin' the first five years then two was always the ringleaders in gettin' up dances and kummel parties. Nina was as pretty as could be.

"An' the farm went well, too. Breese got a couple hundred young cherry trees from his father, old Dell Pogpogth, who owned the largest orchard in the north central part at that time. He set 'em out and started right in to concentrate on orchard and dairy products—that's where the money lies around this country. Ain't no profit in nothin' else. Old Dell give him Lexonius II, the bull he won the prize with at the Sturgeon Bay fair in '92. In five years Breese had most of his trees bearin' as well as his father's and his herd had grown to a real respectable size.

"It was a fall day in '98, that Breese come in from the orchard one afternoon an' found Nina lyin' across her bed. He looks at her a bit startled like for a moment and says, 'You think maybe I'd better go right away?' Nina nods her head and Breese rode horseback into Kelsport in less'n four minutes.

"Twins was born that night to Nina. Breese was tickled pink to have two boys and he laughed along with the rest of us. A month after they was born he invited everybody to the biggest barn dance and kummel party ever given around these parts. He sure did the thing up brown, all right, and I guess even Reverend Hodges felt sort of dizzy when he left. Anyway, he told me later that he was sick to his stomach on the way home.

"Somehow, though, the twins didn't seem to grow very fast. Breese brought home Doc Merkel from West Kelsport one afternoon when the twins was about a year old. He had Doc look them over to see if anything was wrong. Doc examined them and then turned to Breese and says there wasn't nothin' to worry about. Then Breese asks him why they seemed so sort of fat and sluggish-like compared to most babies. Doc said he guessed they was just slow in gettin' started. Breese didn't say nothin' more, but he was pretty much relieved and when Doc left he gave him a whole gallon of cherry wine.

## Arnold Coulter

HIS FULL NAME is Arnold Coulter, but almost everybody calls him "Arney" for short. The Coulters live out on the West Kelsport road just beyond Chris Janky's place. Old Mr. Coulter is deaf.

There has been a lot of argument over the cause of Arney's foolishness. Mrs. Ben Olson claims it was the shock his mother had when old Bertha shied at a gopher and tipped the buggy over with her in it just a month before Arney was born. Others say it runs in the family. Jesse Tollefson asked Mr. Coulter about it once. Mr. Coulter didn't say anything for a few minutes, then he looked up and smiled and asked Jesse whether he was planting anything that year in those 10 acres over next to the swamp.

Arney is a great favorite with everybody. The children order him about and he obeys and thinks it great fun. He is a good worker. When he isn't doing the simple chores around home, the farmers get him to help them with the haying and clearing. When it comes time to pay him for his work, the men get great fun out of asking him gravely, "Well, Arney, what do I owe you?" With a stare made all the more uncertain by his crossed eyes Arney replies, "One dolla." Always his reply is the same, whether he has worked a week or a day. Laughingly the men tender him a dollar, and the rest is privately given the old man. "One dolla" seems to be the only unit of value in Arney's head.

The boys like to take Arney along with them to the dirt parliement. A couple of winters some of the fellows from West Kelsport got him drunk. They told him there was a county cop there who was going to arrest him. Arney ran out the back door and started to walk home. He walked all night. Half the country-side was out looking for him. They finally discovered him in a ditch east of Egg Harbor, half-frozen.

Every Sunday morning Mrs. Coulter shaves Arney and makes him put on his blue serge suit. Then the whole family drives to church at St. Vincent's.

Once a traveling salesman gave Arney a loaded cigar. He still carries the scar on his face.

## Contributors

TO THIS ISSUE

LOUISE LEVITAS is a member of the class of 1931 and has served on the staff of the magazine section.

Irving Tressler is a member of the class of 1930 and formerly edited the Wisconsin Octopus.

John Gillin is a Wisconsin graduate student frequently contributed to the magazine section. He is now a member of the Pond expedition in Algeria.

Joseph Edelstein '31 is associate editor of the magazine section.

Harold Clegg '31 will act as magazine book editor until the close of the semester. He was formerly on the staffs of the Purdue Exponent and the Purdue Literary magazine.

## Explorers Settle A 'Chip' Problem

25,000-Year-Old Snail Shells Rattle in Pasteboard Col-  
legiate Relaxation

By JOHN GILLIN

THE 25,000-year-old snail shells of the land snail, whose lethargic but edible owners once solved the food problem for the prehistoric men of Algeria, have furnished the answer to another question which was in its way almost as urgent.

This question was, "What about the shortage of poker chips among the 12 college men on the staff of the Logan African expedition?"

When you learn, therefore, that shells fall in the night on the Algerian plateau, be not alarmed about a new rising of the desert tribes, but know that snail shells are probably clattering into an aluminum cooking pan on a camp table in someone's tent, a dozen pairs of eyes are peering hopefully at the pasteboards—the battle of the hands has begun. . . . 'Raise five'.

When Alonzo W. Pond, Beloit college archeologist and veteran explorer of Algeria, prepared to lead his fifth and largest expedition to North Africa early in 1930, there was only one item of equipment which he overlooked—poker chips. The traditional form of relaxation common to Beloit, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin fraternity houses resisted extinction in the green tents that dot the north swept plateau. Archeological ingenuity saved the situation. Now a large shell shingle, a big chip, a small one as a "white" in the occasional friendly and non-mastery games which mark gatherings after the day's work.

Although their function as poker counters is perhaps the most unusual use to which the snail shells have been put about the present camp, it is only a contemporary incident in the story of the shell heaps which go back perhaps 25,000 years.

Throughout North Africa the dark gray mounds are found, contrasting with the contour of the surrounding countryside, and with the color of the soil. Little attention was paid to them until recent years when it was discovered that they contained bone and flint tools, charcoal, and frequently the skeletons of animals, and of men. After investigation, scientists determined that the exsurgents, as the mounds are called by the French, represented refuse heaps left by prehistoric communities. Knives, pins, awls, scrapers, and other tools made of flint as well as many articles of bone are found mixed with the shells and ashes of the prehistoric camp fires. The early inhabitants of the region ate land snails as their principal food.

This year's expedition is the largest American archeological unit which has ever worked in Algeria. It is also the first group of its kind in which college undergraduates comprise the majority of the staff.

The elevation of the plateau of South Algeria at the point where the party is now in camp, is approximately 3,300 feet. The country is barren of trees, somewhat rolling, with mountains on all horizons. Sheep herding and irrigated grain growing are the chief occupations of the Berbers and Arabs who inhabit the region.

The camp, before which the American and French flags fly, is a never-ending source of curiosity for travelers passing by. The 10 neat green canvas

(Continued on Page 10)

family drives to church at St. Vincent's.

Once a traveling salesman gave Arney a loaded cigar. He still carries the scar on his face.

## Pertinax Sees Overstated America

By Joseph Edelstein

PERTINAX of "L'Echo de Paris" came to Madison for one day this past week. He was fated, harried, and heckled as is the common case with visiting foreign scriveners.

Pertinax, of course, is M. Andre Geraud, and as the former he is quoted in the most influential press of England and America. His expression has come to stand for authentic French opinion.

M. Geraud was a tired man when approached for this attempt, which is, after all, another interview. He had just come from that modern form of inquisition known as a "smoker," given in his honor by two prominent faculty members. The current legend has it, by the way, that the guest of honor had suffered some slight inconvenience following a somewhat comment in a discussion which would have both him and nationalism thrown in the lake. At least, that was the general impression which was to be gained.

America had impressed him as a force of gigantic power that plunged unthinkingly into economic endeavor which was based on an overestimated strength and with little understanding of its limits.

"You see," he continued in explanation, "America's power is one of great wealth, large resources, and capitalistic enterprise.

"America, however, does not realize the limitations that are to be considered along with this wealth. It is the exaggerated idea of the price burden and the production burden that the country can carry, which brought about the recent business depression and unemployment situation."

He took up a Madison paper lying nearby, and turning to the financial page read in a loud voice the headline: "STOCKS CONTINUE RAPID DECLINE" and the lead of a story telling of the falling quotations on the New York exchange.

"To have found this example, 'Your values are greatly overestimated. They carry a price 10, 12, and 20 times beyond their earning capacity.

"America does not realize that its failure to carry on was due to its seeking an economic security at too

fast a rate. It sought to achieve the mark without a thought of the consequences.

He had first felt that feeling of giant power 10 years ago when he came to New York for the Washington conference, but it was heightened this year as he traveled westward reaching a grand climax when he saw Chicago.

Chicago he saw as a city of boundless economic expression. A city which he somehow felt had a sympathy for the French. He went to see Mayor Bill Thompson, "but unfortunately my letter was delayed."

Of France he had little to say. France had a difficult economic problem to solve, it had no other market than internal France. As for the political aid to be granted, there was some doubt.

"What if the government has been weak thus far? What if the cabinet has not lasted a week? This is not entirely the fault of economic conditions. The franc has risen sufficiently to stimulate confidence, but Tardieu is somewhat to blame.

"He is not a sufficiently adept politician. . . he does not know how to jockey both the right and the left wing of the Chamber. Only a very clever man can act as arbiter between the two factions and that is where Tardieu fails."

Pertinax played the fox when asked about Russia, its position, its hopes, its achievements.

"I cannot see much in their exportment," he said protesting. "The year plan has failed so far and who can look for a turn in the chain of events."

"The Russians in trying to achieve a unique economic system are working to include the countryside in their plans.

"They have been somewhat successful in the cities and in the larger towns, but they have failed utterly with the peasants. The peasants are values are greatly overestimated. They carry a price 10, 12, and 20 times beyond their earning capacity.

"Why are you Americans so interested in Russia?" he asked. There seemed to be for him no satisfactory answer.

He had found the most unusual use to which the snail shells have been put about the present camp, it is only a contemporary incident in the story of the shell heaps which go back perhaps 25,000 years.

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## Insanity and the Moderns

The Art of the Mad and of the New School Walk  
Part-time Hand in Hand

By LOUISE LEVITAS

is having me talk. I have talked with you from home in my home my others were, in my brother's home—I don't want to do things that will ruin my home."

"In the beginning there was the time in the composition that naturally was in the composition but time in the composition comes now and this is why is now troubling everyone the time in the composition is now a part of distribution and equilibration."

To those who read only the clear, conservative prose of the average contemporary novelist, the two passages quoted above seem strange jumbles of words. To others, who rise to defense of modernism in writing, there will appear a meaning to the sentences.

Both groups will see a similarity in the style and composition of the two quotations that is startling—startling, because the first is taken from the conversation of a dementia praecox patient at the Mendota State hospital, the second from the work of one of the best known of our modern writers, Gertrude Stein!

In paintings, in fiction, and in poetry, the similarity between the modern and the insane is becoming increasingly evident. Generally, art critics and literary critics are rediscovering the tendency of which psychologists have been aware for some time and they are alarmed.

One of the severest critics of the new form of writing, Max Eastman, terms it "the cult of unintelligibility," and has said of it, "The values are private—as private as the emotional life of the insane."

Attacking the modernists, Wyndham Lewis, another literary critic, ascribed Gertrude Stein's work as "a technique of picturesque dementia."

"The very clever, very resourceful Gertrude Stein," Lewis wrote, "is heavily indebted to the poor honest lunatic for her mannerisms. All the regions between the dull stupor of complete imbecility—which is splendidly portrayed in Picasso's pneumatic giant—dies and the relatively disciplined, alert, fixed condition, which is humanly regarded as the other pole to imbecility, she has explored. The massive silence of the full idiot is, unfortunately, out of her reach, of course."

In art, the likeness of modern to insane art has been strikingly illustrated, recently. An exhibition of the designs and paintings of insane asylum patients was held in Paris. Art critics who attended the exhibition were shocked.

Said one writer, pointedly: "If these artists are mad, what are the Cubists and Futurists?"

Another critic wrote: "It is very curious to note that some of the exhibited paintings showed particularities which made them akin to the works of celebrated artists. . . . All seem to have done that the great masters themselves have done, whether in moments of relaxation, led on by the caprice of their imagination, or whether they did it intentionally in order to bring it into a new pathway."

Many are ready to explain the resemblance by saying simply that all geniuses are abnormal, but few psychologists hold this theory. Common sense, practical men have always had a suspicion that the artist who is a poet and a visionary is "a little bit cracked." Because they cannot understand him, they class him with the insane man, who is also abnormal and incomprehensible—but they are merely confusing two categories of abnormal individuals.

For, in spite of the fears of literary and art critics, there is no cause for alarm. This newest tendency in modern art is easily explained by the psychologists who have analyzed the mental processes of the insane and the modernists.

Speaking on this subject before a large University of Wisconsin audience at Bascom hall, Dr. Hans Prinzhorn, of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, who first discovered the relation between the work of the insane and modern art, declared that insane people, without previous training, spontaneously produced works like the work of great artists. He proved his assertion by examples of the work he

had collected from the insane asylums of Europe.

"It is significant to note," Dr. Prinzhorn stated, "that the modern artist takes an interest in the art of the insane. This is probably due to the fact that they are similar in their efforts to express a state of mind rather than the life about them. But they differ in that the modern artist has contact with the past and present which the insane man has lost."

Dr. Prinzhorn does not consider the similarity between the two in any way derogatory to the modernist.

Although Cubists and Futurists have produced canvasses which look startlingly like those produced by asylum patients, the trained eye can detect as many differences as likenesses. For greater freedom, the modern artists depart from nature and reality—just as the insane artist does. The two differ in the fact that the modernist is doing deliberately what the demented man does involuntarily; he knows that he will be able to return to reality when he chooses, whereas the other man is compelled to withdraw from nature because he has lost all contact with reality. He can never return to it.

For the insane, painting or writing is merely something to occupy the time. According to Dr. William Sheldon, professor of psychology at the university, art serves the same purpose for the sane.

"Art is a sort of outgrowth of childhood—like making mud pies," he says. "We like to make things out of definite materials, and we like to draw any definite conclusions—as to the similarity of modern and insane art. She believes that not enough is known on the subject of mental diseases for that. However, she points to Edgar Allan Poe and others of our great artists who were known to be abnormal."

Another theory is presented by Dr. W. J. Bleekwenn, assistant director of the Bradley Memorial Neuropsychiatric Institute in Madison, Wisconsin. All productions are expressions of the mood of the individuals, he explains. Writing or painting produced by artists who are depressed or in a hypochondriacal mood may appear very much like the work of the insane.

Poe, believed to be a drug addict, probably wrote weird composition like "The Fall of the House of Usher" when he was subject to such moods, Dr. Bleekwenn believes.

It is especially in the maniac type of insanity that a resemblance to modern art can be noticed. Dr. Bleekwenn points out. In this individual, he believed to be a drug addict, the whole disturbance is in the emotional reaction affects his other mental faculties is his mental condition impaired. He is hyper-active at one period. After this state, he may come down to normal or become so exhausted that he is severely depressed. He is only off balance emotionally, however. Therefore, in his paintings he is no more abnormal than any other individual who is hyper-active to this extent.

In the period of hyper-activity, there is complete release from normal inhibitions. The modern artist who seeks greater freedom by release from conventions of technique is therefore doing just what the maniac does at this time when, without the usual restraint, he expresses his mood in painting or in writing.

That the work of those who have studied art previous to their insanity undergoes a change is brought out by Dr. Mary Sauthoff, senior physician of the female ward at the Mendota insane asylum. Her point is illustrated by the case of a woman whose family first noticed her insanity by the change in her paintings. She began to draw objects strangely out of proportion. Her conduct changed a so became just as strange.

The woman was a dementia praecox. Dr. Sauthoff defines this type of insanity as a "splitting of the consciousness."

"Thinking, feeling, action—all the parts of one's psyche—should correspond," says Dr. Sauthoff. "In dementia praecox patients, they split. Your emotional behavior, for example, may

## Both Seek to Escape Conventionalism



The above drawing was done on a paper towel by a dementia praecox victim at the Mendota asylum. The attention is centered on the eyes. The work on the right is a female study by the modernist Georges Rouault.



not correspond at all to your actions. The case of this woman (mentioned above) illustrates this. Her guardian telephoned and asked me to tell her that her husband had passed away. I thought it would be rather difficult. She was apparently devoted to him. When I told her, she said: "Oh, is that so? Who told you?" I told her.

"Oh, if he says so, then it must be so."

"That was all she said. She was so calm, so unexcited."

In the art of the modernists, there is a deliberate splitting of the consciousness, Dr. Sauthoff believes. There is a lack of correspondence and an exaggeration of certain features.

In this splitting of consciousness, Dr. Sauthoff explains, thoughts crowd and tumble into the mind of the patient. Before one thought gets in, it is shoved out by another. There is no relation or coordination. The patient is unable to concentrate on one thought.

In the queer jumbles that are seen in art and in writing, in the "stream of consciousness" novels, one may find the parallel to this. However, the results may look the same though the mental processes are widely divergent.

Some psychologists claim that we are all insane in spots and use this theory to account for the modern art. Dr. V. A. C. Hennon, chairman of the psychology department at the university, is interested in this doctrine.

"I was surprised, in speaking to one of the prodigies who had been greatly exploited," he states, "to find that he was rather stupid. He could play the piano beautifully but he was unintelligent."

This may explain, in part, the similarity in modern and insane art. However, Dr. Hennon believes that the real reason is generally the voluntary unconventionality of the artist.

"Some years ago, I visited an exhibition of Cubist and Futurist paintings in a gallery in Munich," says Dr. Hennon. "It was interesting psychologically because I knew that this was a deliberate attempt at a new form of art—an attempt to picture a mental state or mental image. Of course, I think the attempt is futile because one person's mental images are wholly different from another's. It's only by chance that the painting suggests the same thing in the mind of the person who views it. It was only because the pictures were labeled that one knew what they were. If visitor from Mars had come down there, he would have said the artists were insane. We don't call them insane because we know that it is deliberate. The artist deliberately crosses the border line between sanity and insanity in an attempt to express emotions."

Dr. A. S. Greene, director of the Mendota insane asylum, believes that geniuses are abnormal in some respects. He cites cases of many patients at Mendota.

"We have people who are very prolific along special lines," he claims. "Some of our patients can write well, some can paint well. They are excellent in one field."

Like the modernist, the insane patient, when he is disturbed, paints what is really foreign to his surroundings, Dr. Green says. These paintings show the thoughts in the patient's mind—just as the works of the modernists express a state of mind rather than an objective scene.

In expressing an emotion or idea, insane art is highly symbolic. This is characteristic to a great extent, of modern art also. This quality, which has often been unfavorably criticized, that artists often work themselves up caused, psychologists say, by the fact that artists often work themselves up

into an abnormal mental state of self-hypnosis before they start to work. It is a sort of second state—a state of inspiration.

The art of schizophrenics—the type of insanity in which the individual is almost entirely separated from reality and lives almost wholly in imagination—is considered most like that of present-day artists. The reason for the great resemblance, in this case seems clear. The Futurists and Cubists must also have been forced to undergo a separation from the actualities of life. In fact, the Surrealists are no more mad than the schizophrenics—when they paint. They, too, are immersed in dreams, fantasies, which they have tried to realize in their work so that it may be presented to sane people.

The insane, driven by the necessity of their feelings, the need for intellectual activity in agreement with their depressed state of mind, write and draw most of the time without adherence to rules. Without having learned technique, they create a style for their own convenience which is more symbolic and more primitive.

The artist, although abnormal, is much more exceptional than the insane man. He shows us the tendencies and habits of the human mind clothed in beauty; the insane unveil them to us nakedly, in ugliness. There is no beauty, but there is greater clarity.

## Events of the Week

## LECTURES

Monday, May 12—Prof. R. Brenes-Mesen, Northwestern university on "Influences of the United States in Latin American Countries," 3:30 p. m., 165 Bascom hall.

Wednesday, May 14—Prof. Edwin Hart, Wisconsin department of agriculture chemistry. In an illustrated lecture entitled, "Twenty-five Years of Progress in the Study of Animal Nutrition," 4:30 p. m., 165 Bascom hall.

Thursday, May 15—Prof. E. Allison Peers, University of Liverpool, on: "The Nature of Spanish Romanticism," 3:30 p. m., 165 Bascom hall.

## MUSIC

Tuesday, May 13—Recital, Miss Margaret Pink, organist, and Miss Ruth Emerson, soprano, 8:15 p. m., Music hall.

Thursday, May 15—Sinfonia All American concert, 8:15 p. m., Music hall.

Saturday, May 17—Second Band concert, directed by Russell L. Moberly, broadcast over WHA, 1 p. m.

## DRAMA

Wednesday, May 14—Spanish play "Le Reja" presented by members of the Spanish classes, 7:45 p. m., Bascom theater.

## ART

Sculpture and drawing of George Hilbert, University of Wisconsin.

Renoir, colored reproduction, Art History department, 175 Bascom hall.

Chelsea ware, lustre ware, American milk glass, University Stamp club exhibit, State Historical museum, University library.

HARPER PUBLICATIONS  
Harper and Brothers will publish the following books May 1: (Fiction) "Ladies' Man" (A Harper Sealed Mystery) by Rupert Hughes; (Non-fiction) "Emerson, the Enraptured Yankee" by Prof. Regis Michoud; "Thomas Holley Chivers, Friend of Poe" by S. Foster Damon; "Nero and Nero" by Edmund Blunden (limited edition); "The Dangers of Obedience" by Harold J. Laski; (Religious Books) "The Ethics of Paul" by Merton Eshlin, George Fox; "Seeker and Friend" by Rufus Jones.

## Notes on Books

By Harold H. Clegg

## THE MYSTERY STORY DELUGE

WHAT IS the proper rank in fiction that the mystery story deserves? Although an extremely popular kind of tale, the mystery story generally receives no more than bare recognition in book reviews. Its criticism being generally relegated to some obscure corner of reviewing journals. Can this be because there are so many mystery stories current that none are distinctive and deserving of citation, or perhaps because the mystery story ignores the typical and interesting phases of life to the extent that it is evaluated to be an inferior kind of fiction?

Interest in the mystery story shows more than an adventure-loving nature in a people. There are features of man's make-up that guarantee that he is interested in such things as dreams, ghosts, and murder as a fine art. Those readers who are reticent in professing their enjoyment of detective fiction need not hesitate, for there are excuses sufficient to assure the most timid. A secret admiration and awe for necromancy and its allied arts has always existed. Whether the objective detective story is more respectable than the subjective tale of the supernatural is debatable. The supernatural, when intelligently treated is eligible in the subjective Gothic type mystery tale. Hystionism (trances, mesmerism, sorcery, insomnia, telepathy, kleptomania, biological and mental aberrations add complexity to a tale without making the mystery less genuine.

The mystery story neither replaces nor supplements the romantic tale which holds the most popular place in fiction. As a reading form it has bathed the modern book market in the point of deluge even beyond the point where book reviews can register accurately. Its popularity has never been nearly so marked as at present. The present state of perfection of the form has not made a formula of it.

One finds the detective story deliberately presented upside down. The consequences are first shown, and then worked to their causes. There may be murder as the most intense factor for spell-binding, while use of mental aberrations has come into favor or along with better knowledge of the workings of the mind. At times in this type of tale complications of perfidy and genius call for a battle of wits and minds; the psychological crime giving place to the genius of detectives is popular. Descriptions from direct observation, suspicious actions, and super-numerary characters are introduced to mislead the perceptive reader.

Something besides one's love of puzzles is touched by the successful mystery tale. A feeling of the absolute experience is sought in the reader's fathoming of super-mortal and mystical characters. If certain other things are there, a mystery story need not be plausible to the average person. In fact, the unusual, the would-be inspired, look to the mystery story for sheer entertainment.

Giganticism and other super human qualities are impressive weapons of the mystery story writer. The tale of horror or terror with uncertain, ephemeral lineaments for the characters, and fascinating diabolical tortures, and brutal depictions of violent natures have an indescribable attraction for the reading public.

Detective fiction then is based on some very sound elements of construction. It is still a form in the ascendancy at least as far as enjoying favor and preference is concerned, but there are reasons to believe that the construction of mystery tales has reached its pinnacle. When one considers that there has been no radical improvement and only minor refinements introduced since Anne Radcliffe, Edgar A. Poe, and Conan Doyle, a more reasonable expectation just the reverse of what is true: that the mystery story should then have been in its most important position in fiction.

## LEARNING ABOUT SPIES



# Badgers Face Illinois Monday

## Badgers Set New Records At Marquette

### Card Trackmen Break Six Marks, Tie Two Others in Milwaukee

By GEORGE KRONCKE  
Setting six new records and tying a pair of others, the Badger track team clearly displayed its superiority when the conference champions took 94 points to Marquette's 45 in the Wisconsin intercollegiate track meet at Marquette stadium Friday night. Lawrence, Carroll, Ripon and Beloit trailed in the order mentioned with 12, nine and a half, four and a half, and zero points respectively.

The first intercollegiate outdoor track meet ever held at night was run off under ideal conditions, a typical May evening with only a very slight breeze spurring the athletes on to heroic efforts. Many were the Wisconsin heroes, but Captain Glen Benson, John "Bill" Follows, and Ted Shaw outshone the rest.

**Captain Benson Stars**  
Captain Benson, showing the most brilliant form which he has ever displayed, took both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, tying the records set by Mike Treps, Marquette flash, at Camp Randall last year. Treps, crippled by a recent auto accident, placed fourth in the 100, but failed in the furlong. Bill Follows also electrified the Badger fans, when he raced Rohan of Marquette for the last three laps in the two-mile run, to retain a three-foot lead to the finish. Follows' time of 9:35.3 broke the record by 41 seconds and came within a fifth second of Shimek's stadium mark.

Ted Shaw out-jumped Windau of Marquette to win his favorite event at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, over a half foot above the record. Shaw's jump was heralded by the announcer as a 6 foot 5 inch jump, but an accurate measurement uncovered a three-inch sag.

Vernon Goldsworthy ran his heart out against John Walters, Marquette Canadian Olympic half-miler, and collapsed with a two-yard lead 10 paces from the finish. The two had put on enough of a lead over the field, however, to allow "Goldy" to get up and stumble in for second place.

In the mile run Mac Thompson was the victim of another Walters, the brother of the Paul Walters, and another of Mrs. Walters' Olympic sons. Paul by name, who out-sprinted Thompson in the last lap to take the race by inches.

In the quarter-mile Wisconsin supremacy was most evident, when Gafke, Henke, and Exum finished ahead of Morgan of Marquette, with Davidson kept out of the race because of injuries. Exum led near the finish, but slowed down to grasp the hands of his team-mates. Apparently the officials were not aware of the Badger habit of tying in victory, and credited the three with individual places.

Javelin: Won by Cinkowski (L); Rassmussen, Carroll, second; Hanke, (M), third; Shomaker, (W) fourth. Distance 170 feet even.

Discus: Won by Simmons (W); Behr, (W) second; Radick (M), third; Shomaker (W), fourth. Distance 135 feet 3 inches. Breaks record of 125 feet 3 inches by Behr of Wisconsin.

Mile run: Won by P. Walters (M); Thompson (W), second; Moutner (C), third; Steenis (W), fourth. Time 4:27.7. Breaks record of 4:30.2 set by Moe, Wisconsin.

High jump: Won by Shaw (W); Windau (M), second; Gitter (M), third; Orlebeke (C) and Murray (R) tied for fourth. Height 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Breaks record of 5 feet 8 inches held by Murray, Ripon.

Shot put: Won by Behr (W); Gnahab (W), second; Weiss (M), third; Radick (M), fourth. Distance 47 feet 4 inches. Breaks record of 45 feet 10 inches held by Behr, Wisconsin.

Quarter mile: Won by Gafke (W); Henke (W), second; Exum (W), third; Morgan (M), fourth. Time 50.7 seconds. Breaks record of 51.6 held by Davidson, Wisconsin.

High hurdles: Won by Ziese (W); Ogara (W), second; Thompson (M), third; Jensen (W), fourth. Time 15.5 seconds. Breaks record of 16.2 held by Eisele, Wisconsin.

Pole vault: Won by Nowack (M); Johnson (M); Calhoun, and Cannon (L); Mangan and Murray (R), and Mayer (W), tied for second. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

200 yard dash: Won by Benson (W); (Continued on Page 9)

## Murphy Discusses Columbia Crew's Poughkeepsie Chances

**COLUMBIA**  
Columbia's varsity crew of last year won one of the most hectic races that the Hudson river has ever seen in its 30 odd years of inter-collegiate rowing. The history of this race is well known. The Columbia crew stands out as being one of the best since the war. The others will include: Navy in 1920, Olympic champions; Yale, 1924, Olympic champions; Washington, 1924, inter-collegiate champions, coached by Rusty Callow, who is now coaching Penn and will be here with his crew in two weeks; and California, 1928, Olympic champions.

**These Crews Excel**  
These crews have far excelled the others. The Columbia crew of this year is without Mc Bain, their great stroke, and their number seven man. Two or three others are missing from the last year's boat, but their showing of this year so far indicates that Young Dick Glendon is going to have another very good crew.

In their first race against the Navy and M. I. T., Columbia won by a couple of lengths, but not without a struggle. M. I. T. forced them to the limit until something went wrong in the boat and they were forced to drop behind, the Navy taking second place.

**Sanford Strokes**  
Just prior to their race with Navy and M. I. T., Glendon placed Sanford at the stroke position. He is well over 180 pounds and should be a very powerful pace setter. How well he will be able to fill the shoes of the great McBain remains to be seen. Evidently he did quite well in this race. He

had to in order to win. Young Dick Glendon's father is the coach at the Naval academy and they have a great deal of fun racing their crews against each other. Their rivalry is of the friendliest kind, but there is no love between them when their crews oppose each other on the water. The older man will do everything in his power to beat his son, so one can see the problem young Sanford had before him.

A week later the Lion oarsmen, along with Penn traveled up to Derby, Conn., to engage Yale in a two mile sprint. This proved too much for the Columbians and the Leader-coached eight won by about a length and a half. Columbia should not feel too badly about this race, because knowing Ed Leader as I do I know that he will never lose very many races.

**Has Complete Equipment**  
In the first place he has all the equipment necessary to produce the best in rowing along with a staff of three coaches who receive salaries of from \$3,000 a year for the class crew coach up to \$4,500 for the freshman coach. With an establishment of this kind headed by one of the greatest coaches in the world a school is not likely to take very many lickings. The Glendons at Columbia have all this but with Yale's victories standing 7 against 1 for Columbia over the past eight years they should not be discouraged if they cannot break this winning streak to any great extent.

There was some trouble there about the race being started too late. The sun had already set and the coxswains had difficulty in finding their course. This may not have been fair

to one or another of the crews, but how about Poughkeepsie last year? That course will never be fair for any crew under any conditions.

**Columbia Freshmen Good**  
The Columbia freshmen of last year were quite good and this in a great measure must have made up for the loss of some of their veterans of last year. It is a shame that one has to lose his oarsmen upon graduation, because it takes just about four years to get a man somewhere near the state of perfection. This is something that all coaches have to face, but the coach with an organization for freshman rowing has it all over the others. To the writer's knowledge there is only one college rowing in the Poughkeepsie regatta which does not have such an organization. The others all have freshman coaches who are year-around men and are furnished with adequate equipment. This supplies a great feeder for the varsity crews and it is positively necessary if the varsities are going to be efficient.

Columbia university has built a beautiful boathouse upon the Hudson just for the use of the crews when they go up there for the Poughkeepsie races. In New York city they have a training house where all the teams live and eat the year around. This all helps. In their gymnasium they have rowing tanks like Yale, Syracuse, Harvard, and the Navy. This, in a measure, enables the oarsmen to get the feel of the water while working indoors during the winter.

This year at Poughkeepsie Columbia will be there along with the other five leaders which the writer will name at a later date.

## Badger Nine Sees Fierce Tussle Ahead

### Regards Annual Illinois Game as Being of Supreme Importance

Regardless of any and all other games, Badger baseball teams always regard their annual diamond battles with the fighting Illini as being of supreme importance.

When, therefore, Illinois steps out on the field at Camp Randall Monday afternoon, it will be before the season's largest crowd, in all probability, and to face a Badger team which will be primed for a championship tussle.

**Badgers Defeat Suckers**  
The manner of the Badgers' victory over the Illini at Urbana, April 26, was nothing on which to base hopes for an easy win Monday. In that first encounter, Wisconsin trailed until the ninth inning, when a home run by Harvey Schneider—until then a substitute first baseman—scoring a runner ahead of him, put Wisconsin in the lead and eventually spelled victory by a score of 4 to 3.

Since that game Illinois has improved tremendously. The Badgers, too, have speeded up, so that Monday's battle between the two should prove a diamond classic. Both teams will have played strong opponents Saturday, so that it is difficult to know what hurlers will get the starting assignments. Local fans are hoping that Maury Farber, ace of the Badger staff, may be in form, believing that if he is, he will be able to hold the hard hitting Illini in check. Mills seems likely to be Coach Lundgren's choice.

**Illinois Loses Catcher**  
Lundgren experienced a jolt, a few days ago, when for the second time this season, he lost his first string catcher, through ineligibility. This forced the Illini mentor to shift Williams, stellar first baseman, behind the bat, thus weakening his team at both positions.

Coach Lowman of Wisconsin will probably stick to the line-up he has been using in recent games, with either Werner or Pacetti at shortstop, his quest for a harder hitting shortstop seemingly having proven fruitless. With Farber on the mound, Lowman will have Griswold behind the bat; Schneider on first; Ellerman on second; Matthusen, third; Werner or Pacetti, short; Winer, center; Miller, right; Poser, left.

Illinois' probable line-up: Lympopoulos, third; Fuzak, left; Tryban, shortstop; Mills, right; Williams, catcher; Brown, first; Fencil, center; Gbur, second; Hazzard or Wise, pitcher.

The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

## Greek Diamond Ball Teams Perform on Slippery Field

### Monona Nickles, Alpha Phi Golfer, Defeats Kappas

Monona Nickles of Alpha Phi turned in the lowest score so far in the women's intramural golf competition, getting a 48 and a 45 to win her match from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Kappa beat the All-Americans, Beta Sigma Omicron conquered Theta Phi Alpha, and Chadbourne defeated Kappa Delta in the three other matches played up to date. Tri Delta won by default from Pi Phi as did Phi Mu from Beta Phi Alpha.

The only match left to be played in the first round is Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Barnard. In the second, Langdon hall meets Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega clashes with Tri Delta.

## Women Open Net Tourney

### First Round Nearly Finished; Consolation Tournament to Be Held

Nine matches have already been played off in the first rounds of the women's intramural tennis tourney. Most of the games were rather one-sided affairs, none lasting more than two sets. The competition will probably be stiffer as the ranks are thinned out in the second and third rounds.

Pi Phi defeated Alpha Gamma Delta; the All-Americans beat Theta Phi Alpha, 6-2, 6-0; Anderson house conquered Beta Phi Alpha, 6-2, 6-3; the Medics set down Sigma Kappa, 6-2, 6-2; Cockranes overcame Alpha Epsilon Phi, 6-0, 6-0; Alpha Omicron Phi won from Delta Zeta, 6-2, 6-1; Barnard defeated Phi O. Pi, 6-1, 6-4; Chi Omega turned back Kappa Delta, 6-2, 6-4; and Kappa Gamma Gamma defeated Phi Mu, 6-2, 6-2.

Alpha Delta Pi won by default from Tabard Inn. The two remaining games to be played in this round are Cleveland house vs. Nurses and 630 Langdon vs. Beta Sigma Omicron.

Chadbourne and Alpha Chi O., both of whom had byes in the first list of encounters, met in the second round (Continued on Page 9)

### Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi Win Their Tilts

A slippery field failed to stop two scheduled interfraternity games Saturday from displaying a brand of errorless fielding. The slippery field slowed down base-running and resulted in low, tight scores. Attempts at sliding home in the mud proved to be the humorous highlight of both tilts.

Excellent pitching in both tilts kept the hits scarce and scattered. The one home run of the day was hit by Hayes of Delta Upsilon against the Phi Kappa aggregation.

The victory of Theta Delta Chi over Pi Lambda Phi puts the former in a triple tie for first place in their division. Delta Upsilon, in scoring a victory over Phi Kappa, finishes their first round undefeated. Phi Kappa, however, still has a chance to qualify for the eighth finals.

### Theta Delta Chi 2, Pi Lambda Phi 0

A superior brand of pitching by Larsen of Theta Delta Chi against Pi Lambda Phi proved to be the feature of this interfraternity tilt Saturday. The game was close throughout and Pi Lambda Phi threatened continually.

Being held scoreless for four innings, Pi Lambda Phi started the fifth with unexpected vigor. Burstein, the first man up, singled, and was followed by Frank, who also singled. With men on second and third, and no one out, Larsen showed his superior wares by striking out the next three men to finish the game and win by a score of 2 to 0.

Cutler scored the first run for Theta Delta Chi on an overthrow to third. Their other run was scored by Ryan on B. Vanatta's sacrifice.

**Lineups:** Pi Lambda Phi—Sax, Cohen, Simon, Goldfus, Burstein, Frank, Litau, Goldberg, Lazar, and Robineau. Theta Delta Chi—Ryan, Cutler, B. Vanatta, Larsen, Wines, Judson, V. Vanatta, Miller, Kelley, and Seoglund. Score:

Theta Delta Chi 1 0 0 1—2

Pi Lambda Phi 0 0 0 0—0

### Delta Upsilon 3, Phi Kappa 2

Delta Upsilon had a close call Saturday in their Greek diamond ball game against Pi Kappa. The two-run lead which they built up in the first (Continued on Page 9)

## Suckers' Netmen Down Badgers in Fast Games, 7-2

The Illinois racquet wielders defeated Wisconsin Saturday by the score of 7 to 2. Wisconsin won their two points when Eler defeated Miller, 7-5, 6-4, and Eler-Goodsitt beat Richter-O'Shea, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

The scores were as follows:  
Turner, I, defeated Bauhs, W, 6-0, 6-1; Topper, I, defeated Silverman, W, 6-2, 6-4; Thompson, I, defeated Siegel, W, 6-2, 8-6; Trainer, I, defeated Meiklejohn, W, 6-4, 6-3; Meelroy, I, defeated Goodsitt, 6-2, 6-2; Eler, W, defeated Miller, I, 7-5; 6-4. In the doubles, Eler-Goodsitt, W, defeated Richter-O'Shea, I, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Topper-Turner, I, defeated Bauhs-Tiegs, W, 6-2, 6-4; Trainer-Thompson, I, defeated Meiklejohn-Siegel, W, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

## Card Golfers Defeat Purple

### Badgers Win Third Consecutive Victory at Maple Bluff

Continuing their brilliant match play the Wisconsin golf team checked up their third consecutive victory over the difficult Maple Bluff layout Saturday when they downed the highly touted Wildcat contingent 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 in the closest match of the season.

During the morning round the Badgers assumed an early lead when Stewart, playing par golf, downed the reputable Rogers on the 15th green to give Wisconsin an initial three point advantage. Sheldon and Page, number two and four men respectively, each dropped two points and garnered one while Furst crashed through to take 2 1/2 points from Whitacker to make the count 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 in favor of the Badger mashie wielders at the conclusion of the morning matches.

In the best ball matches Coach Lewis pitted his number one and three men against Northwestern's one-two combination and his two-four team against the Wildcats' third and fourth men. Sheldon and Page won 2 1/2 points and lost 1/2 to Whitacker and Lamare of Northwestern, while Stewart and Furst reversed the process by taking 1/2 and dropping 2 1/2 to Rogers and Johnston of Northwestern. This

## Delta Sigma Phi Brothers Attend Robertson Rites

Members of Delta Sigma Phi, fraternity brothers of Donald Robertson who was drowned May 1 at Sauk City will attend the funeral at Sturgeon Bay today.

Robertson's home was formerly in Sturgeon Bay but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, now reside at 607 Conklin place.

Students who will attend the funeral from here are:

Jack Pivonka '30, Kermit LaChapelle '30, Harvey Ackman '31, Arnold Herber '30, Walter Tacke '30, Albert Schaeffer '30, and Frank Duemi '30.

made the final count 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 in favor of the Wisconsin linksmen.

Although they start for Illinois tonight with three consecutive victories to their credit the Badgers have only an outside chance of winning if comparative scores are any criterion, since the Northwestern squad dropped a match to Illinois by a 14 to 4 count last week. However comparative scores while significant, are not a certain test and it would not surprise close followers of the conference to see the determined Badgers down the confident Suckers at Champaign Monday.

**Summary: Individual matches—** Stewart (W) 3, Rogers (N) 0; Sheldon (W) 1, Johnston (N) 2; Furst (W) 2 1/2, Whitacker (N) 1/2; Page (W) 1, Lamare (N) 2.

**Best ball matches:** Stewart, Furst (W) 1/2, Rogers, Johnston (N) 2 1/2; Sheldon, Page (W) 2 1/2, Whitacker, Lamare (N) 1/2.



# Ochsner Leads Track Meet

## Vilas Second as Rain Halts Dorm Events

### Gottfried Wins Mile Run, Most Closely Contested Event

Ochsner was leading as rain halted the dorm track meet after five events had been completed. Vilas held second place while Richardson, Tarrant, Botkin, and Faville followed in the order named. Balanced power with good men in every event was the chief factor in Ochsner's holding the lead.

The most closely contested event was the mile run, won by Gottfried of Vilas in 5:12.1. Gottfried took the lead at the start with Rothe of Richardson and Wedgewood of Tarrant at his heels. They held these positions until the start of the last lap when the three leaders came abreast of each other. A great sprint in the last 220 yards won the race for Gottfried. Rothe was second, Wedgewood third, and Dahlen of Vilas fourth.

#### Ermenc Wins Shot Put

The shot put turned out to be a duel between Ermenc of Faville and Lemm of Ochsner, Ermenc winning with a toss of 35 feet 4 inches. Harris of Ochsner took third over Reid and Simon of Richardson by inches.

The Vilas timber-toppers Lyons and Sotek ran one-two in the 120-yard highs. Lyons held the lead after the first few yards and Sotek came in fast to take second from Bradford of Tarrant.

#### Higbee Wins Sprints

Higbee, Ochsner's crack sprinter, had things his own way in the dashes, winning both the 100 and the 220 handily. Ramien of Botkin was his closest competitor in both races.

With four events remaining to be run off and the entry points to be tabulated the point score was as follows: Ochsner 28, Vilas 22, Richardson 17, Botkin 8, Tarrant 8, Faville 7.

The summaries:  
Mile run: Won by Gottfried, Vilas; Rothe, Richardson, second; Wedgewood, Tarrant, third; Dahlen, Vilas, fourth; Halse, Richardson, fifth. Time 5:12.1.

Shot put: Won by Ermenc, Faville; Lemm, Ochsner, second; Harris, Ochsner, third; Reid, Richardson, fourth; Simon, Richardson, fifth. Distance: 35 feet 4 inches.

220-yard dash: won by Higbee, Ochsner; Ramien, Botkin, second; Mason, Richardson, third; Noie, Ochsner, fourth; Schneider, Vilas, fifth. Time, 23.3.

120-yard low hurdles: Won by Lyons, Vilas; Sotek, Vilas, second; Bradford, Tarrant, third; Garman, Tarrant, fourth; Raettig, Ochsner, fifth. Time: 13.9.

100-yard dash: Won by Higbee, Ochsner; Ramien, Botkin, second; Noie, Ochsner, third; Mason, Richardson, fourth; Rhin, Richardson, fifth. Time: 10.3.

## Greek Ball Teams Play on Wet Fields

(Continued from Page 8)

Three innings looked quite big until Phi Kappa slipped two across in the fourth to knot the count. However, Delta Upsilon, not to be outdone, came back in the last half of the fourth, put over one run, and won the game by a score of 3 to 0.

In the first frame, Delta Upsilon put one run across the plate and did not score again until the third when Hayes hit a four bagger with no one on base. Gallagher almost proved the hero of the fray. Pinch-hitting for Conway in the fourth inning with two on base, he hit a double to tie the score at two all. Delta Upsilon slipped one over in their next bats to win the game.

Lineups: Delta Upsilon — Gentry, L. Dingee, Gage, Hayes, Neunfeldt, Flint, Davidson, J. Dingee, Basset, and Kribben.

Phi Kappa — F. Carney, Beck, Schultz, Healy, McManus, Conway, Kelley, Villwock, Basse, Carr, and Gallagher.

Score:  
Phi Kappa ..... 0 0 0 2 0—2  
Delta Upsilon ..... 1 0 0 0 x—3

## A. E. Garey to Address University Service Club

A. E. Garey, former secretary and chief examiner of the Wisconsin state civil service commission, will address the University Service club at their fourth annual banquet Monday at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons.

## Frosh Netmen Open Initial Round Of Tournament Monday at 2 p. m.

The initial round of the freshman tennis tournament will be played on the varsity courts Monday at 2 o'clock. Forty-six frosh will take part in the tournament. The finals will be played off before the end of this month. All entrants are to report to Manager S. Wildroe who will assign them courts.

Failure to be present within 10 minutes of the scheduled hour will automatically drop the contestant from future play. Contestants are to report the final scores to the manager in charge. In case of rain, a new schedule will be posted in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

Coach Winterble hopes to find some excellent material out of such a large number of entries. The two finalists

of the tournament will be rewarded with numeral sweaters.

The pairings are as follows:

2 p. m.—Waldman vs. Machy, Landau vs. Hommel, Godnich vs. Lazar, Gormen vs. Palmer, Siegal vs. Miller, Gloer vs. Wheelwright.

3 p. m.—Feferman vs. Alschuler, Scharff vs. Simon, Mayers vs. Harris, Hollingsworths vs. Nelson, Weed vs. Thomas, Gage vs. Weller.

4 p. m.—Booth vs. Abrahams, Slerney vs. Dierler, Keller vs. Morse, Kanes vs. Kernjack, Little vs. Chapman.

5 p. m.—Cohen vs. Willoughby, Evans vs. Hutchins, Parkinson vs. Benjamin, Sapiro vs. Hoyt, Ufheil vs. Rahr, Plaus vs. Goehrig.

## Badger Crew's Time Puts Frown on Murphy's Mien

### Eight Works Hard, But Is Not Making Proper Progress

As the time for the all-important race with the varsity crew of the University of Pennsylvania draws nearer, Coach Mike Murphy is acquiring a new set of wrinkles and a permanent frown.

The cause is not far to seek. Mike is not satisfied with the progress of his varsity eight. "They are working hard and there is no complaint about their spirit," Coach Murphy stated. "But the fact remains that the first crew is not making the progress it should. They look smooth but the watch tells the story. The boat simply is not travelling fast enough."

#### Murphy tries Various Shifts

During the past week, Murphy has tried a number of shifts in the hope of getting more power and speed into the outfit. He tried out Yunker, jayvee stroke, at No. 8 in the first boat for several days but this failed to help and Hank Webber was recalled to stroke the big boat.

Other shifts were made but only one seems to have worked any improvement. That was the placing of Ihde at No. 4 in the varsity, replacing Woodward, who was sent to No. 6 in the junior varsity. Ihde is still holding the place.

#### Penn Alumni to Attend

Interest continues to increase in the Badger-Penn race, which will be a feature of interscholastic and Mothers' weekend here, May 24. Penn alumni throughout Wisconsin and neighboring states are organizing to assure a large cheering delegation for Coach Rusty Calow and his Red and Blue oarsmen. Milwaukee will send a large quota, as will Chicago.

The easterners will race the Badgers on Lake Mendota, over a two-mile course, late in the afternoon of May 24. They will row in a new shell, which is being built for them by George Poock of Seattle. The shell will be shipped direct from Seattle to Madison, where Wisconsin navy officials will unload and look after it until the arrival of the Red and Blue squad.

Coach Murphy sent his varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eights over the course in two-mile time try-outs Saturday afternoon. No times were announced but Coach Murphy's expression as he shoved his stop watch into his pocket did not suggest that their efforts were anything over which to wax gleeful.

## R. Brenes-Mesen Changes Speech Hour to 3:30 p.m.

Because of an important faculty meeting, Prof. R. Brenes-Mesen of Northwestern university will speak at 3:30 p. m. Monday in 165 Bascom hall, instead of at 4:30 p. m. as had formerly been announced. His subject will be "Influences of the United States in Latin American Countries."

Prof. Brenes-Mesen, who for the last 10 years has been at Syracuse and Northwestern universities, received his education in Chile and Costa Rica. From 1912-14 he was minister of education of Costa Rica and was thereafter a diplomatic minister at Washington. He has written several books on art and education, and is a corresponding member of the Spanish academy.

Prof. Brenes-Mesen will speak under the auspices of the committee on lectures and convocations. The lecture is open to the public.

## Cards Furnish Purdue

### Homecoming Competition

Wisconsin will be the Purdue homecoming opponent next October 25. This announcement was made by N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue university.

According to report, the Ross-Ade stadium at Lafayette will be enlarged to accommodate a seating capacity of 23,000.

Purdue, 1929 conference football champs, will be seriously weakened by the loss of many veterans but will make a strong bid to retain the title. Wisconsin, on the other hand, will see the return of many regulars, and is to be seriously reckoned as a dangerous contender for the conference title.

## Ochsner Tops Dorm League

### Winners Undefeated; Vilas Runner-up With One Defeat

Defeating Vilas, 7 to 1, in the game which decided the dormitory league championship Ochsner stands at the head of the list undefeated. Botkin gave the champs their only scare when the score was tied until the last frame but the Ochsner sluggers came through with the winning run. Spooner was the only team able to score more than three runs on the winners, losing 5 to 10.

Vilas rates second in the league, with only a loss to the winners against them. The runners-up played good ball throughout the season and much credit is due to their pitcher, Davies. With Lemm, the unbeatable pitcher from Ochsner, Davies ranks at the top of the pitching list.

#### Frankenburger Third

Frankenburger is in third place with five victories and one loss but still has to meet two strong teams, Richardson and Ochsner. High holds fourth with four games in the winning list and two in the losing list.

Siebeck, Faville, and LaFollette are in the cellar positions with no victories. Siebeck has lost four matches while Faville and LaFollette have lost six.

Frankenburger has the slugging record having scored 107 runs in six contests, an average of almost 18 runs a game. They also hold the record of the greatest number of tallies in one game. In their contest with Siebeck the Frankenburger team scored 29 runs while their opponents scored only four.

#### Ochsner Allows Least Runs

Ochsner scored the second greatest number of runs having collected 60 runs in seven games. They have allowed their opponents to score only 13 times in the seven contests. Spooner rates third in the list of runs scored with 48 to their credit but they also have allowed their opponents the same number of runs.

Faville is at the foot of the list with only 11 runs scored in six games and have allowed their opponents to score 50. Siebeck had 79 runs scored on them in the four matches that they played.

The receipt of 162 Hungarian partridges is the first step in a new policy on the part of the commission to introduce these game birds into parts of Wisconsin where it is thought they will thrive better than the ring-neck pheasants.

## Wolves Lose, 5-1; Title Hopes Blasted By Boilermakers

The Purdue baseball team, after losing four conference tilts in a row, defeated Michigan Friday in a clean cut, 5 to 1 victory. The upset came as a surprise, for the Michigan outfit was considered a strong contender for the title. This defeat by Purdue virtually puts Michigan out of the running.

Palo, the Boilermakers' twirler, held Michigan to six safeties. His main asset was in being able to tighten up in the pinches.

Holtzman, Michigan hurler, was hit hard in the third frame and was replaced by Kiegler. Kiegler, in turn, held the Boilermakers in check until the ninth inning when he also was hit hard.

## Uteritz Drives Freshman Nine

### Coach Cuts Squad After Encouraging Week of Practice

Finishing the most encouraging week of practice, Coach Irv Uteritz cut his freshman baseball squad to its final number Thursday afternoon. The yearlings showed a marked improvement in the brand of ball exhibited in their contests among themselves and with the varsity and B teams.

Monday afternoon Stoddard tightened up after several fielding lapses on the part of the freshmen had cost him four runs in the first inning of the game with the varsity and limited the varsity to a few scattered hits and no runs in the remaining few frames of the short game.

Tuesday afternoon the frosh were divided into two teams and staged a five inning game which was interrupted and cut short by frequent rain storms. Prest, moundman for the second team had the best of the pitching battle, preventing the first nine from scoring while his teammates were pounding Stolz for five runs.

The frosh tangled with the B team the next night with the result that the yearlings won their first victory of the season by a score of 5-4. Stoddard was again on the hill for the freshmen and blanked the B team for the first four innings and stopped a last minute rally of the sub varsity after it had reached dangerous proportions.

Clean hits from the bats of Schendel and Smilgoff were mainly responsible for the frosh margin. The pinch hitting of Bo Cuisiner, last year's varsity star, was not enough to phase the yearlings and Stoddard easily retired him on a slow roller to Kipnis at first base to end the only threat made by the B team.

Thursday saw Coach Uteritz cut his squad to its permanent size. Those retained were Kipnis and R. Croft at first base; Plankey and Sandel, second; Schendel and Knechtges, short stops; Feld, A. Cuisiner, Runnistrend and Siegel, third basemen; Wood, Stearn, and Gilbertson, outfielders; Smilgoff, Rhodoe, Eisman, and J. Croft, catchers; with Stolz, Stoddard, Saxton, Zolkowski, McKinzie, Moran, and Press, completing the list as pitchers.

Zolkowski, Runnistrend, Siegel, Rhodoe, Eisman, and J. Croft, have been used in the outfield in time of necessity. Of this group Rhodoe and Zolkowski have showed the most promise, particularly in regards to hitting.

Art Cuisiner made his first appearance of the season Thursday afternoon and his home run was the feature of the afternoon's intra-squad game, which saw the first nine romp off with a 4-1 victory. R. Croft duplicated the blow to attain the spotlight in Friday's practice game.

Workouts were cancelled Saturday and Monday on account of the varsity tilts with Northwestern and Illinois.

## Women Open Net Tourney

(Continued from Page 8)

with Chad merging victorious, 7-5, 7-5. The other second round match for teams that drew byes is between Langdon hall and Tri Delta.

All second round matches are to be played as soon as possible. When the first round is finished the consolation tourney will start.

## Greek Nines Seek Second Round Honors

### Games Will Be Lengthened to Seven Innings

Having put on the finishing touches to complete their first round standings, Greek diamond ball teams are now ready to enter the eighth finals. Drawings for the second round will take place the early part of this week.

Teams who have weathered the battles of the first round to take either first or second place in their division are eligible to enter the second round. The games, however, will now be lengthened to seven innings instead of five.

Tight scoring featured most of last week's tilts. The only undefeated league leaders are Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Chi. Alpha Epsilon Pi, last year's champs, will enter the eighth finals though they will present a much weaker aggregation than they did last year.

Interfraternity diamond ball standings:

Division I			W	L
Zeta Beta Tau	.....	4	1	
Phi Kappa Sigma	.....	3	1	
Sigma Phi Sigma	.....	2	2	
Kappa Sigma	.....	2	2	
Delta Chi	.....	2	3	
Acacia	.....	0	4	
Division II			W	L
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.....	3	1	
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....	3	1	
Phi Kappa Tau	.....	2	2	
Alpha Chi Rho	.....	2	2	
Sigma Phi Sigma	.....	0	4	
Division III			W	L
Alpha Chi Sigma	.....	4	0	
Phi Pi Phi	.....	3	1	
Sigma Pi	.....	2	2	
Delta Pi Epsilon	.....	0	3	
Phi Chi	.....	0	3	
Division IV			W	L
Alpha Epsilon Pi	.....	3	1	
Phi Sigma Delta	.....	2	1	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.....	2	2	
Delta Sigma Phi	.....	1	1	
Phi Delta Theta	.....	0	3	
Division V			W	L
Phi Epsilon Pi	.....	4	0	
Pi Kappa Alpha	.....	2	1	
Delta Sigma Pi	.....	2	2	
Theta Chi	.....	0	2	
Alpha Gamma Rho	.....	0	3	
Division VI			W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	.....	3	1	
Delta Theta Sigma	.....	3	1	
Theta Delta Chi	.....	3	1	
Beta Kappa	.....	1	3	
Pi Lambda Phi	.....	0	4	
Division VII			W	L
Delta Upsilon	.....	4	0	
Phi Kappa	.....	2	1	
Beta Theta Pi	.....	1	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.....	0	2	
Theta Xi	.....	0	2	
Division VIII			W	L
Sigma Chi	.....	2	0	
Phi Kappa Psi	.....	2	1	
Chi Phi	.....	1	2	
Alpha Tau Omega	.....	1	1	
Gamma Eta Gamma	.....	0	2	

## Badgers Set New Records at State Meet at Marquette

(Continued from Page 8)

Diehl (W), second; Brussat (L), third; Treps (M), fourth. Time 10.1 seconds. Ties record set by Treps, Marquette.

Two mile run: Won by Follows (W); Rohan (M), second; Wohlgenuth (W), third; Pfleger (M), fourth. Time 9:35.3. Breaks record of 10:17 held by Diley, Goldsworthy, and Folsom of Wisconsin.

Broad jump: Won by Diehl (W); Ziese (W), second; Orlebeke (C), third; Barbour (R), fourth. Distance 21 feet 7 inches.

Half-mile: Won by J. Walters (M); Goldsworthy (W), second; Schroeder (W), third; Sweeney (M), fourth. Time 1:57.2 seconds. Breaks record of 2:03.4 set by Morgan, Marquette.

Low hurdles: Won by Thompson (M); Ziese (W), second; Jensen (W), third; Lee (W), fourth. Time 24.5. Breaks record of 26.5 held by Eisele, Wisconsin.

220-yard dash: Won by Bensen (W); Morgan (M), second; Michell (W), third; Bullock (W), fourth. Time 22.5. Ties record set by Treps, Marquette.

Mile relay: Won by Wisconsin (Levy, Gafke, Exum, Henke); Lawrence second; Carroll, third; Ripon fourth. Time 3:29.3 establishes record.



## Campus Groups Announce Officers

(Continued from Page 3)  
Jane Cannon '31, recording secretary; Helen Hosler '32, vice-president; Gertrude Pape '31, treasurer; Catherine Rhoddis '32, rushing chairman; and Eleanor White '31, social chairman.

### CORANTO

Recently elected officers of Coranto sorority are: Catherine Pegg '31, president; Joy Griesbach '31, vice-president; Frances McCay '32, secretary; Winfred Arnold '32, treasurer; Edith Thompson '32, rushing chairman; Frances Wright '32, social chairman.

### DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma officers for next year are: president, Harriet Hobbs '31; vice-president, Margaret Modie '31; secretary, Geraldine Handley '31; treasurer, Eunice Coffey '31; rushing chairman, Ruth Burdick '31; social chairman, Dorothy Chabber '32.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Verna Ravenscroft '31, president; Ruth Wheeler '32, recording secretary; Betty Haumerson '31, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Marling '32, social chairman; Mary Dalton '32, registrar; Betty Dodge '32, marshal; and Jane Merrill '32, treasurer.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

The recently elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta are as follows: president, Elizabeth Burchard '31; vice-president, Jean Jardine '31; secretary, Virginia Bushell '31; treasurer, Mary Sager '32; rushing chairman, Marion Briggs '31; social chairman, Jean Jardine '31.

### PHI OMEGA PI

Officers of Phi Omega Pi for next year are as follows: president, Elizabeth Haywood '31; vice-president, Dorothy Schott '31; secretary, Marion Worthing '31; treasurer, Geraldine Richards '31; social chairman, Dorothy Schott '31; rushing chairman, Agnes McCall '31.

### SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The officers of Sigma Alpha Iota for next year are: president, Phyllis Handford '31; vice-president, rushing chairman, and social chairman, Katherine Rhodes '31; treasurer, Miss Irene B. Eastman, a member of the faculty.

### PHI BETA

Evelyn Walter '31, has been elected president of Phi Beta, dramatics sorority, for the coming year. The other officers are: Elizabeth Kyle '32, vice-president; Virginia Fontaine '31, secretary; Inez Koegel '32, treasurer; and Marguerite Hoyer '32, rushing chairman.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The following have been named officers of Delta Delta Delta for next year: Grace Winters '31, president; Isabel McGovern '31, vice-president; Joyce Butth '31, recording secretary; Marion Dodge '31, corresponding secretary; Ruth Dunlop '31, social chairman; Betsy Owen '32, Frances Riedfeldt '31, and Gretchen Niss '31, rushing chairmen.

How far will pheasants travel? Answers to this and other questions are being sought by the department of game of the state conservation commission through a comprehensive bird banding survey. Birds released from the state game farm carry leg bands, and complete records of all pheasants sent out are kept in a card index.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### LOST

PAIR of glasses in leather case and black fountain pen, between Adams hall and Law building Monday afternoon. Finder kindly phone Stegmuller, F. 2529. 3x9

KAPPA Delta sorority pin with name Pauline Goeltz. Please call F. 355. 3x10

BUNCH of keys in black container. Finder notify Wilson F. 521. 3x10

SPECTACLES in case on State between Frances and Park. Return to University Administration building Reward. 1x10

### TYPING

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## Wisconsin Dames Elect Officers

Mrs. J. P. Johansen was elected president of the Wisconsin Dames at a meeting held May 10 in Lathrop hall. Mrs. Russell Waitt was elected vice president, and Mrs. J. P. Skinner treasurer. The new recording secretary is Mrs. Ira F. Bradshaw. Mrs. W. B. Henlein is to be the corresponding secretary for next year.

### ON FIELD TRIP

Lillian Blumenthal '32, Virginia Frank '30 and Gladys Wiig '30, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, are in Milwaukee this weekend, attending a field trip fostered by the department of agricultural bacteriology and the textile courses of the home economics department.

### RECEPTION FOR MRS. J. L. GILLEN

Mrs. J. L. Gillen, new chairman of the art department of the Madison's Woman's club, will be given a reception in the Badger room of the Woman's building at 2:30 on Monday, May 12.

The reception will be followed by a May party which is being arranged by the art department. The objective of the party is the raising of a fund to buy one of the paintings of the late Miss Leila Dow. Reservations for cards at 50 cents a person are being taken at the club.

### FRANK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Chicago, at a dinner at the Frank home on May 12.

## Alpha Delta Pi Initiates Twelve

A formal initiation banquet was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house April 27 in honor of the new initiates. The following have been initiated: Jane Allen '33, Harriet Anderson '33, Marion Blumenthal '31, Dorothy Brophy '31, Ruth Carlisle '30, Mary Martha Gleason '32, Dorothy Krueger '31, Kathleen Livingston '33, Sarah Ellen Merritt '33, Elyn Meyers '32, Eleanor Sederman '31, a transfer from Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., and Mary Margaret Woelfle '31.

### Applicants for 'The Miser'

### Roles Must Report Monday

Actors for eight parts in the comparative literature department play "The Miser," by Moliere, are needed to begin rehearsals immediately, members of the department announced Friday. Applicants for the roles are asked to report Monday, May 12, at 72 Bascom hall. The play will be produced the last week in May with modernized setting, costumes, and action.

## Philosopher Knew World War Frenzy

(Continued from Magazine Page)

The air was quiet, and a fog was threatening. The town was not sleeping. It seemed to be afraid.

"Suddenly the terrifying whine of the official siren tore through the calm. The order was to return to ships, but for some reason I decided to stay in town. The city was in darkness; there were no street cars running, no light was to be seen.

"Quite as suddenly things began to happen. The buildings poured forth persons into the streets. Shouting, rifle shots, and a general uproar came at the same time. A band of communists came rushing down the street followed by a naval detachment. The confusion was great.

"Somehow, I escaped interference and wandered back to my ship at midnight."

How he escaped with a nominal fine he cannot explain, except perhaps because of the general disregard that had already found root in several of his official comrades.

"The next day," he continued, "there was no order in the city nor on the boat. Every ship was in turmoil."

It was at this point that Stowe volunteered the real cause for the signing of the armistice:

"Americans don't know it," he says with finality, "but the revolution was the immediate cause for the end of the war."

The year 1919 he spent on a mine sweeper, clearing the Baltic of explosives planted in its depths. An uneventful year, he relates, faded into his return to Berlin, where he was fortunate enough to find himself as assistant cashier in the "Giro Zentrale fur die Provinz Brandenburg."

For three years he remained in Berlin. Conditions were bad and the mark was worse. Finally in 1923 he left Germany for Milwaukee.

"That's where my German life ended," he says slowly and without attempt at humor.

NOW he is manager of a unit in a chain of restaurants. He says he likes to be near students, and his is more than a passing acquaintance with several prominent administrative officials in the university and a score of professors who invade his place of business at least once a day. He is not timid. Indicate your philosophy, your economic beliefs, your political reflections and you will have an energetic discussion confronting you.

Keys weighing seven ounces are included in a collection of brass and wrought iron keys which once opened doors to palaces, monasteries, and cathedrals in Europe, but are now exhibits in the state historical museum.

## Explorers Settle 'Chip' Problem

(Continued from Magazine Page)

tents with floors, the gasoline stoves and lamps, the three automobiles, the four large white tents for the 25 native workmen, the mass of excavating equipment, the boxes and cases for storing of specimens, and the photographic laboratory are all sources of interest to the local genery.

The members of the expedition work in teams of two. Each team has charge of a digging and several native workmen. It is the task of each pair of men to sink a trench through the mound on which they are working, sift all the material which is dug out of the trench, collect all relics of human life, and work out human skeletons so that they may be transported to America. The working day is from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. with three hours for lunch. Each tent houses a team, which does its own cooking and house-keeping.

The object of the research is to shed light on the question as to whether prehistoric man migrated from South Africa across the Sahara into Europe or whether his movement was in the opposite direction. But for an occa-

sional hour after nightfall these problems are momentarily forgotten.

Anxious faces peering at the pasteboards . . . "Raise five . . . call . . . flush . . . "The shells are falling in Algeria.

## Moberly Directs WHA Broadcast of Concert Band

Forming human W's on the gridiron before the football hordes is not the only function of the University second band; for that cardinal-caped organization has been rehearsing on concert selections since the close of the football season under the direction of Russell L. Moberly.

Saturday, May 17, at 1 p. m. the band will broadcast a one-hour program over WHA in Music hall. The concert is open to the public.

Overtures, ballads, and alternate marches are included on the program. Hydn, Luigini, Lacombe, and Myerbeer are among the composers whose work will be played. The 60 men composing the band have undergone a rigid training system in technical exercises under the baton of Moberly.

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# PIACTS AND PHOOIE

new shows in town . . . both excellent . . . and another good one on deck today

by tommy

**SWELL SHOW:** That much discussed musical talkie, "The Rogue Song" and featuring Lawrence Tibbett and Catherine Dale Owen has at last reached Madison . . . and as far as we are concerned, all advance reports have underestimated the qualities of this great production.

Unlike most musical dramas, this picture has a plot . . . and a good one that at no time is lost by the introduction of songs. This sparkling romance is laid in the Caucasus Mts. in Russia . . . a very picturesque region. Tibbett is seen as the dashing bandit chief who steals from the rich for the poor (a-la Robinhood). Many inspired and beautiful tunes are unobtrusively interspersed . . . and how Tibbett renders them! When you first hear him you are conscious of a tingling quiver up and down your spine . . . after that you seem to be lifted from your seat (you may have surmised by now that we think he is perfect).

Lawrence Tibbett who plays the lead was recruited from the Metropolitan Opera company to play the role . . . and the choice was a happy one. His voice which is a melodious baritone has all the mellowness and fullness desired. Catherine Dale Owen . . . who recently scored in John Gilbert's "One Glorious Night" . . . plays opposite Tibbett and emotes very satisfactorily. Laurel and Hardy . . . of Hal Roach fame . . . handle the comedy in a very skillful manner.

## music

The songs in this production are both numerous and good. "To Live—Love," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove," and "The Rogue Song" are some of the better numbers.

All of this music was written by our own "Herbert Stothart" . . . one time director of Haresfoot.

## more

We could go on emoting about this splendid picture in our own inadequate way . . . but what's the use . . . go see for yourself.

## parkway

Good things seem to come upon us all at once . . . for the Parkway also has an excellent picture entitled "Son of the Gods" featuring Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett. This first rate picture is based on racial prejudice . . . always an interesting topic.

Barthelmess has the role of a Chinaman . . . and actually looks very convincingly Chinese. Furthermore his acting is skillful. Barthelmess fans will like him in this role.

Constance Bennett is her own artistic self throughout . . . her acting leaves nothing lacking in finesse. Furthermore she is beautiful.

Response is well maintained throughout the picture . . . something which cannot be said of the majority. Also there is no theme song . . . which should please those of you who have been complaining about theme songs.

We heartily recommend this talkie.

## gag

We seldom stoop to gags in this space . . . but the following is worth repeating.

The Anti-Saloon League's latest venture is to abolish public funerals . . . The object is to prevent people from passing around the bier. (This should register immediately.)

## 'As a Man Thinks' Is Third Hillel Drama Offering

The third dramatic undertaking of the Hillel foundation for the college year will be given May 21 and 22 when "As a Man Thinks" is presented in the foundation auditorium.

Having made an enviable reputation for themselves, production and acting staffs are hard at work to see that no blemish spoils this reputation, according to Dan Kronheim '31, president of the Hillel players, she is in general charge.

Last semester "Disraeli" was given splendid performances by the talented Hillel actors, and early this semester, three one-act plays were offered. John Drinkwater's "X—O" aroused favorable comment because of the beautiful poetry of the drama and the imaginative characterizations given by the players.

Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, formerly leading lady with the Garrick company, is directing the production. Her coaching in the production of "Disraeli" is largely responsible for the success of the play.

Leading parts in "As a Man Thinks" are taken by Charles Komalko '33, who will play Burril and James Chessen '32, who will portray Clayton.

## screen guide

**CAPITOL**—"The Rogue Song" featuring Lawrence Tibbett . . . also Joe Schoer and band. Feature at 12:45, 3:00, 5:23, 7:46, 10:10.

**PARKWAY**—"Son of the Gods" with Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett. Feature at 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

**ORPHEUM**—"Around the Corner" with George Sidney and Charles Murray. Starts today . . . also RKO vaude.

**STRAND**—"High Society Blues" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Starts today.

**EASTWOOD**—"Street of Chance" with William Powell.

## Stewart C. Norris To Lead R.O.T.C. Band in Reviews

Stewart C. Norris, former drum major at the University of Vermont, will lead the 40-piece university R. O. T. C. band in its spring maneuvers, according to announcements made Friday. Norris is a junior in the college of agriculture.

The band will lead R. O. T. C. parades on May 15 and 22, and will play for the annual military review held on the lower campus June 4.

Leroy Klose, director, has given the members of the band a rigorous drill in all major and minor scales at the

## Hospital Commemorates Birth of Red Cross Founder

The birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of the Red Cross movement, will be the occasion for commemoration at the Wisconsin General hospital today. Spectacular open hours for the reception of visitors will be held between 2 and 4 p. m. Officers of the hospital emphasized the fact that visitors are welcome on all other days at these hours since the hospital is a state institution.

## Oberland, Uek Have Lead Roles Of Spanish Club's Play, 'La Reja'

"La Reja," a play by the Quintero brothers, has been selected and is now being rehearsed by the students of the Spanish department for presentation Wednesday night, May 14, at 7:45 in Bascom theater.

"La Reja," which signifies the Spanish style of window with bars, is a lively one-act comedy portraying the Spanish custom of courting at the window which is so characteristic of Andalusia, the southern part of Spain.

### Plays Considered Hits

The Quintero brothers are considered the most popular present-day play writers in Spain. During the last season their comedy "Papa Juan," meaning one-hundred years old, was staged with great success in New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee. The Rev-

ereaux players of New York, two years ago, put on the English translation of the Spanish brothers' "La Flor de la Vida," in Bascom theater.

One of their most recent productions made a great hit in the last theatrical season in Madrid.

### Singleton Is Director

The students taking part in "La Reja," under the direction of Mack Singleton, grad, are: Aloysia Oberland '31 as Rosario, and Alois Uek '32 as Luis, the two leading roles.

The rest of the cast consists of: Martha Jentz '31, Solita; Julian Hannas '32, Felipe; Dorothy Lorio '33, Maruja; Francis Hasting '31, Don Bienvenido; Roy Blank '32, Merengue; Earl Hanson '31, Verdejo; and Judson Marvin '33 as Jose.

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"INGAGI"

WILD WOMEN! GORILLAS!

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rehearsals held three times a week to improve their technical skill. Recent drill practices at the intramural field and in Columbia park have perfected the marching form of the men.

Every day a farm gathering of particular interest to Wisconsin is held at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. This is in the form of a dairy agricultural radio broadcast.

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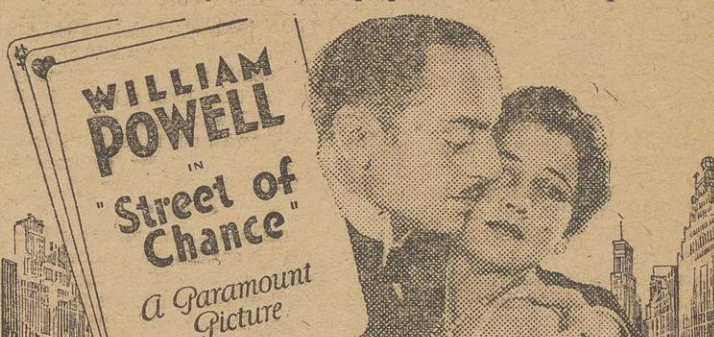
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## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

The test case on the accuracy of these columns vs. Claire Despres moves on to Exhibit C:

"Editor of The Rambler:

"Thursday's 'Rambler' carried an amusing story which, though inaccurate in minor details, was undeniably true; in spirit, certainly, in outline, generally. Friday's 'Rambler' carried a reply from the French house which, by sarcastically correcting the trivial errors, sought to imply a denial of the entire incident. The facts of the case are as follows:

"1. The song was sung at 2:15 p. m. on a Sunday, instead of at twilight. We heartily commend the scholarly accuracy of the French house in decrying this grave exaggeration of poetic license.

"2. The song happened to be entitled 'Stanzas a Manon' (Stanzas to Manon) instead of 'La Saison d'amour'.

"3. The following is a literal translation of what is, with the exception of the salacious line, 'Tonight I shall have thee entirely,' the most objectionable stanza of the song. (We sincerely hope that the publication of such obscenity will not involve the editors of the Cardinal in difficulties with the law):

"Let me enjoy the infinity of the heavens in thy great eyes and the transport of thy soul. In thy white arms let me soothe my troubled dreams and my swooning desire.' Prof. Zdanowicz had previously indicated that he objected to the song on moral grounds.

"4. A young lady, unaware, of this prejudice, asked that 'Manon' be sung. Prof. Zdanowicz, understanding that she asked for 'Madelon,' assembled the crowd with alacrity. When he discovered that 'Manon' was being sung, he proclaimed that he didn't like the song, and, when the singing continued, left the house abruptly.

"5. Some time later a parody was written, (not by Prof. Zdanowicz, to be sure, but by a member of the department) substituting 'livres' (books) for 'levres' (lips), and making similar changes, exactly as was reported in 'The Rambler.'

"6. We do not know whether or not Prof. Vasiliev sang the unexpurgated version. At any rate, we commend his ingenuity in singing the 'true version' of a song which 'does not exist'

—as per Thursday's article.

"Sincerely,

"Verite."

Don't forget that date for May 17 for your sake and for the sake of Venetian night.

It's a year ago since Warren Price, chief editorial writer on The Cardinal, graduated, but some of us have not forgotten him. He's now police reporting on The Milwaukee Journal, where the staff have him christened "Dedication" Price. It all came about when Warren in his own serious way went after a job. The managing editor took him aside and explained in detail the aspirations and ideals that imbue the staff members of The Journal (according to The Journal). And then Warren, enthused and pious, raised his right hand and replied, "Yes sir! I understand! I hereby dedicate my life to The Milwaukee Journal. . ."

The presence of a genteel old lady about the Kappa Kappa Gamma house has been explained. Our story goes that the dear old lady gave the chapter a large donation toward the construction of the present edifice on the sole consideration that she be allowed to stay in the best room of the lodge whenever her whim dictated. Last year she stayed with the Kappa girls at the present Lambda Chi Alpha house; this year she is occupying a suite on the lake end of the second floor, where, on the back side of the house she has a little porch on which she walks on many an evening.

Have you heard that Barnard hall girls, to raise funds for a radio, held a bazaar the other night and sold hot dogs WITH? And Reva Baumgarten '31, who was one of those in charge, received a mysterious phone call from a man purporting to be connected with a local hamburger hash house; the man had guessed from the with part.

We await with interest advance notices of the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Gamma baseball game, an annual before-breakfast event on Mothers' day. The D. G.'s treat to the breakfast this year, win or lose.

We wonder why Glenn Thistle-

thwaite, football coach, has been wearing that black eye during the past week.

Elliot Wolcott '33 was recently so harassed by bed-bugs that he captured one and had it examined by an expert to see what kind of a bug it really was. Since this research he has been nicknamed "Bugs" by his Alpha Delt brethren.

George Wesendonk '30, business manager of the Deet, was seen Friday afternoon acting as a caddy for one of the Kappa Delt.

Reginald Ritter '30 was up until nearly midnight Thursday evening looking for a golf ball that he had lost during the match in the afternoon.

As we were walking down Langdon street recently we happened to pass ex-Prom Queen Hortense Darby '31 just as she was complaining to another Kappa that her house bills were way-too high.

Groups of successful Wisconsin farmers attribute their good fortunes to improved livestock, selective culling, better feeding, and to the exercising of extreme care in the selection of herd sires, asserts R. H. Harris, supervisor of dairy tests at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The first automobile was unknowingly built in 1804 when Oliver Evans put wheels on a steam dredge and drove it two miles under its own power.

### Trees Presented to California University for New Campus

Los Angeles—Three separate gifts of trees have been given to the University of California at Los Angeles to help beautify the 384-acre campus of the institution. In each case the trees have been delivered and planted by the donors.

The gifts include a group of 20 Japanese cherry trees, a large California live oak tree, and a hickory tree. The hickory came from the old home of Andrew Jackson in Tennessee and was donated by Andrew Jackson IV.

Three new wild life refuges were established by the state conservation commission at a recent meeting. Altogether there were 6,272 acres placed under the refuge provision. These three are located in Manitowoc county, Douglas county, and Kewaunee county.

### 35 Wild Turkeys Released at Baraboo

The first release by a state agency, of wild American turkeys in Wisconsin was made recently in the southeastern part of the Baraboo hills. Exactly 35 birds were liberated at three different places in Dekorra and adjoining townships of Columbia county. These game birds at one time were native to Wisconsin, were given to the conservation commission by the Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton league. They were raised at the Moon Lake game farm and wild life refuge owned by the Milwaukee chapter.

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