



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 172 May 20, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 20, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 172

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Curriculum Changes Are Approved

Prof. VanHagan Silent on Cause Of Class Advice

Senior Committee Charges Engineering Professor With Lobbying Tactics

Charges of lobbying which Prof. L. H. VanHagan, of the college of engineering, refused to affirm or deny, were made against him after he had told his classes Monday to attend the senior class meeting tonight and vote in favor of joining the alumni association.

Placards posted throughout the Engineering building with the notice "Seniors, Class meeting Tuesday, May 20, Old Madison room, Memorial Union, 7 p. m., Join the Alumni Association," further aroused public comment.

"No Statement"

Prof. VanHagan said, "I have no statement to make," when called in regard to his lobbying activities.

William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, and member of the committee compiling a report on the feasibility of joining the alumni association, speaking for the committee said last night, "The senior class committee is put in a somewhat useless position by the assumption which Prof. VanHagan has apparently made that the senior class should vote to join the alumni association without first considering the information which the committee has spent two months in gathering.

Committee Astounded

"The committee was astounded to learn of Prof. VanHagan's activity on Monday because, after a similar statement to his classes sometime ago, the committee interviewed Mr. VanHagan, heard his case, and took his information into advisement.

"Such activity on behalf of Mr. (Continued on page 2)

Dedicate New Women's Hall

Cornerstone Is Laid; Building Is Presented to Dean Nardin

The cornerstone of Ann Emery hall was laid at 5 p. m. Monday, under the auspices of a group of five: Dean F. Louise Nardin, the Rev. R. W. Barstow, Mrs. M. F. Chase, Mrs. Harry S. Richards, and Margaret Modie '31, president of the Women's Self-Government association.

Mrs. Richards officiated as master of ceremonies; she opened the addresses by dedicating the dormitory for women, to those who are to spend their lives within its walls.

Presented to Dean Nardin

The presentation of the hall to Dean Nardin was made by Mrs. Chase.

"In the privilege granted us in naming this building Ann Emery hall we are perpetuating the name of the dearly loved first dean of women at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Inasmuch as we are naming this building after the first dean of women, we feel that no more fitting person should receive its life than the present dean of women, Frances Louise Nardin," said Mrs. Chase.

Epitomizes Correlation

Miss Nardin, in cap and gown, accepted the presentation, saying that she felt that the edifice epitomizes the correlation between profit and service, that in it the occupants would find the same cultural and friendly aspects of life with which their parents would wish to surround them, and that generations of young women would there be able to learn to be "friends with life," as was the one in whose honor the dormitory is named.

"Nothing exists by the mere power and weight of steel and stone," said Miss Nardin. "The building expresses both the ideals of the first dean of Wisconsin and the aspirations of the state as a whole to do all that it can for its daughters."

After Miss Modie placed the white stone, marked "A. D. 1930," the Rev. Barstow led in prayer.

Lawyers Debate On Cop's Murder In Mock Trial

Tonight's arguments will decide the championship among freshman law clubs when Aaron Tietlebaum and Ted Kammholz contend against James D. Mozell and David G. Owen on behalf of imaginary clients. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry will sit on the case which opens at 7:30 p. m. in 1 Law building.

Three clubs, Whiton, Winslow, and Cassoday, tied for first place at the close of preliminary contests last semester. Whiton defaulted, and Tietlebaum and Shapiro developed the case for Wallace, defendant represented by Cassoday club, while Winslow's representatives prepared to argue for the state of Wisconsin.

Murder of a policeman is the basis of the imaginary case. The defendant and a third party, Olson, each shot the policeman once at about the same moment, according to the evidence. They were not associated in any way. Either of the shots would have meant "instant death," and defendant claims that his shot was the latter of the two.

Defendant was found guilty of murder in the lower court of appeals.

Badger Editor Lists Queens Of Personality

(Pictures on Page 2)

The five "personality women," winners of the personality contest in the 1931 Badger were announced by S. Braymer Sherman, editor of the 1931 Badger, Monday.

Those selected are Sally Owen '30, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Newman '31, Gamma Phi Beta; Carolyn Olson '30, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Fosshage '30, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Alice Ubbink '30, Beta Phi Alpha.

Nationally Known Judges

The winners were elected by the judges, Mildred Whitcomb, assistant editor of Hygeia, national health magazine; Dorothy Ann Blank, assistant editor of College Humor; and Neysa McMillen, famous artist in New York.

Sally Owen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, has been active in campus activities during the four years at the university.

Prominent in Activities

She has been a member of the Cardinal board of control for two years, Union board member-at-large for two years, senior representative of W. S. G. A., Wisconsin players' costume chairman, and Keystone council president. (Continued on page 2)

Tripp Hears Campaign Speeches; Law School Will Elect Today

Candidates Present No Platforms, Make Few Promises to Residents

By B. M.

While the rest of the campus goes about its way calmly and serenely, turbulence and bitter dispute is making life at Tripp hall a joy to all who love a political battle.

Monday night the candidates for the presidency of the hall, Hugh L. Hemingway '31 of Botkin house, and Cuthbert Francis '31 of High house, delivered their campaign speeches. The evening was made memorable because Walter Bubbett '30, who was president of Tripp hall last semester, made his final speech before the residents.

Mr. Bubbett is the best-known public spectacle in the hall, and his last speech was greeted with such a round of applause that the very rafters rang, and strong men wept to hear.

Neither of the candidates had any special platform. As Mr. Cuthbert very aptly remarked, political platforms are generally relegated to the scrap heap the day after election anyway.

He declared, however, that he would see to it that strict economy was exercised. (Continued on page 2)

Delta Sigma Rho Names Gordon To Presidency

LaFollette Advises Speakers to Go Forward on Own Convictions

Irving M. Gordon '31 was elected president of Delta Sigma Rho Monday night when the honorary forensic fraternity met in the Union to initiate its 11 new members. J. Gunnar Back '31 was unanimously elected vice-president, and George Laikin '31, secretary-treasurer. Phil LaFollette was guest speaker at the banquet.

"No matter what you are, as long as you have come to your intelligent conclusions through your own thinking, have the courage and the convictions of your beliefs to go forward and do what you believe," Mr. LaFollette told the group as a word of advice in his talk on what he has observed and believed in the field of public speaking.

Borah Memorizes Speeches

"Senator Borah, considered one of the most outstanding orators today, memorizes every word in his speech which he has clearly and intelligently (Continued on page 2)

Peace Council Plans Program

Mary M. Gleason '32 Seeks Representative Speaker for Memorial Day

Planning a Memorial Day program in the hope of providing an anti-climax to a military parade planned for that day, the University Peace council under the leadership of Mary Martha Gleason '32 is endeavoring to obtain a speaker to represent its cause.

Among the advocates of world peace who have been invited by the council are Mrs. Zona Gale Breese '98, novelist, of Portage, and Rabbi Abraham Krombach of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati.

The University Peace committee, formed by a number of students interested in furthering the cause of world peace has among its members Professors William Ellery Leonard, Max C. Otto, and G. James Fleming '31, winner of the Frankfurter oratorical contest.

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Elections Bring About Question of Rivalry Among Three Fraternities

By D. C.

With Paul Hemmy L2 and William H. Freytag L2 almost assured of the presidency and secretary-treasurer respectively of the law school association, members will vote today on seven candidates for three offices. The primary election was held last Tuesday.

A question-mark has characterized the vice presidential situation, but Davey Jones is expected to win. This line-up puts one member of each of the older fraternities into office. Hemmy represents the Phi Alpha Deltas, Jones is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, and Freytag is Phi Delta Phi.

If Jones is elected he will defeat the Phi Alpha Delta candidate, Sidney Thronson. Competitors for other posts are all unaffiliated. Vernon Swanson L2 withdrew as a candidate for president while Mitchell Melnik L2 and Bernice Lotwin L2 are candidates for secretary-treasurer.

The present officers of the association are two members of Phi Alpha Delta and one man from Phi Delta Phi. The previous year the proportions were reversed.

Adoption Marks End Of Lengthy Canvass On Committee Report

Doris E. Johnson '33 Elected Y.W.C.A. Commission Head

Doris E. Johnson '33 was elected president of the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union Monday. Other officers are Virginia C. Black '33, vice-president; Grace M. Joseph '33, secretary; Virginia Hovey '33, treasurer; and Margaret Meek '33, publicity chairman. The sophomore commission will carry the daisy chain at the Senior swingout, Friday.

Scholars Say Meiklejohn's School Fails

Dissatisfied with the work of the experimental college, a project of only a few years' standing, Prof. E. C. Roedder, chairman of the German department of the City College of New York, formerly professor of German philology at the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. Donald Laird, director of psychology laboratory of Colgate university, have taken exception to Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn's experiment in recent publications.

The educational experiment of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn is at present inferior to the types of education employed in the universities and has not equalled expectations, according to an analysis of the Wisconsin plan by Prof. Roedder in The Campus, City College undergraduate publication last week. He attributes the cause of its failure to the unsatisfactory knowledge of the faculty, to the poor results of the conferences and to the emphasis given to natural sciences rather than to languages.

"An Entertaining Trick"

Prof. Donald Laird, director of the psychology laboratory of Colgate university, an eminent psychologist, in an article in the New York Times, May 18, declared that the experimental college project was merely a trick to make the task of study more entertaining and possibly to show that life is not a series of separate subjects but is life itself. "The students at Wisconsin are studying the cadaver of Greek civilization," said Mr. Laird.

"More and more students of the experimental college," writes Prof. Roedder, "are taking work outside its curriculum, especially languages, and some of the erstwhile supporters of the idea are now proposing a fifty-fifty division between the work of the experimental college and the regular college work."

"But it does not require a particularly prophetic soul to see that the transformation of the entire college (Continued on page 2)

Carnival Success Brings Possibility Of Annual Event

"The success of the Spring Carnival has assured the dance a permanent position in campus activities," Emmett Solomon '31, chairman of the dance committee, declared Monday, stating that the \$550.52 of gross profits insured a net profit of over \$400.

The attendance of 501 couples made the Venetian night benefit dance the second largest party of the year.

Solomon said he considered the carnival a great success for an innovation, and predicted for it a prominent place in Wisconsin social life, when it becomes better known and the recognized means for financing Venetian night every year.

Prof. Otto Resumes Work After Poison Ivy Illness

Prof. Max C. Otto, of the philosophy department, returned to his classes Monday morning after an illness due to poison ivy. He was absent from classes for more than a week.

Prof. Fish Pleased by Group Action on Proposed Innovations

By GEORGE WEISSWASSER

Voting approval to the two unconsidered sections of the proposed curriculum changes, the letters and science faculty accepted the slightly revised report as a whole in brisk fashion Monday, concluding four weeks of intensive study and deliberation.

The suggested modification, already favorably commented upon in unofficial action by the Board of Visitors, goes to the university faculty for consideration whence it will be placed before the Board of Regents for administrative sanction. Stamped with the satisfied vote of the literature and science faculty, the new regulations are not expected to encounter any major difficulties or amendments from either group.

Two Portions Omitted

"I am perfectly delighted that the faculty have passed the proposed innovations of the curriculum," said Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the revisions committee, following the meeting. "The changes mean a great deal to the university."

Two portions of the original alterations to the curriculum, parts two and four of Section VI, were not presented to the faculty for consideration Monday. According to Prof. Fish the committee reconsidered its recommendations because the members thought the proposed regulations unnecessary since the two departments which would have been affected are already introducing changes.

Delete History-English Course

The deleted portions called for the establishment of a year course in history and English combined and urged experimentation in freshman English courses.

Section V passed Monday deals with advanced independent work and recommends the granting of M. A. degrees after eight semesters of residence together with the B. A. degree to exceptional students, upon the fulfillment of certain conditions.

In some cases, the M. A. degree will (Continued on page 2)

Frank to Award Gibbs Medal

Outstanding Chemical Research Honor Goes to General Electric Scientist

Pres. Glenn Frank will award the Willard Gibbs medal for research work in chemistry to Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric company research laboratories in Chicago Friday night on behalf of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society.

Known as the outstanding award for chemical research work in the United States, the selection of the winner is of interest to chemists throughout the world. It was first awarded in 1911 to Dr. Svante Arrhenius of Stockholm, Sweden. Since that year it has been awarded annually. The prize was founded by William A. Converse, an early member of the Chicago section.

The award is made by a celebrity every year, Pres. Frank having been chosen as the representative

W.A.A. Cottage Open to Girls

Women Invited to Hold Picnics, Hikes at Organization Building

The W. A. A. cottage, owned and operated by the Women's Athletic association, is open to any campus group of girls interested in holding a picnic or overnight hike there.

The cottage, which is situated at the entrance to Shorewood, about three and a half miles from Lathrop hall, was built in 1924 on property granted by the regents of the university. It is operated under the auspices of a cottage board in conjunction with Outing club.

A total of 22 parties have been held there this year, 15 of which were overnight hikes. Five of these were sponsored by Outing club, and six by the Cottage board; while the remainder were held at the request of campus groups.

Parties ranging from 51 to four women have been held. Over 300 girls have been entertained this year.

Groups that have used the cottage this year include church, dormitory, faculty, Dolphin, Outing club, and sorority girls.

About \$185 has been taken in by the cottage this year, and about the same amount paid out for improvements such as installation of a drain, and purchase of a phonograph, and mattresses. The two items under consideration at present are the purchase of a first aid kit, and the building of a pier. All arrangements for the pier are complete and work on it will be completed early in June.

Any group interested in availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by the W. A. A. cottage should get in touch with Helen Runkel '31, president of the cottage board, or Miss Helen I. Driver, faculty advisor of the board.

Gordon Elected Forensic Leader

(Continued from page 1) thought out before hand. In contrast to this is Roosevelt who never memorized a speech in his life, but always said what he had to say extemporaneously, while Wilson searched for the smoothness of words and fascinating phrases. Lincoln's ideal was to express himself with the greatest possible accuracy and clarity." Mr. LaFollette said further.

"People must have the courage to stand up for their conclusions, and anyone who has the intellect, the keenness of mind, and the stamina to become a leader will be open to criticism, but do not be afraid or disturbed. Remember that Bryan was timid and scared."

Gordon Succeeds Graunke
Irving M. Gordon succeeds Walter Graunke L3, to take over the office with ability and confidence. He was for three years on the debating team of the Stevens Point high school, two years as speech coach in a northern Wisconsin town, and was last year on the university's debating team.

The 11 new members initiated Monday night are:
J. Gunnar Back '31, Margaret L. Cushing '30, Marion E. Gilbert '30, Irving M. Gordon '31, Theophil C. Kammholz L1, George J. Laikin '31, Sydney N. Leshin L3, Maurice Levine '31, Jacob J. Muchin '31, David Rabinovitz '30, and Ethel M. Schneider '30.

Man Held in Alleged Theft Of Lescobier Diamond Ring

Glen Lewis, Aurora, Ill., who is alleged to have received a diamond ring from a maid employed in the household of Prof. D. D. Lescobier, of the economics department, was held under \$1,000 bail for preliminary hearing May 23 when he pleaded not guilty in superior court Friday to a grand larceny charge.

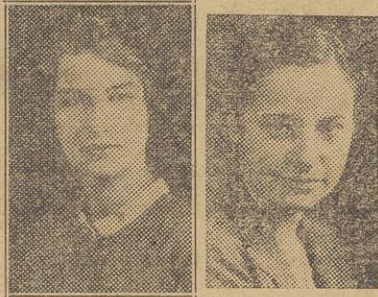
A professor in the University of Chattanooga has declared that women generally surpass men in college grades, but their superiority is due to harder study.

Personality Queens



Sally Owen

Carolyn Olsen



Frances Fossage

Alice Ubbink

Faculty Adopts Course Changes

(Continued from Page 1) be granted after nine semesters of work.

Section VI
Section VI as it now stands carries three changes. Part one recommends the establishment of "a year course in English history and literature to be open to freshmen who have passed the attainment test in English or who have been given B rank in the English placement tests."

Part two provides for the addition to the history program of a course to cover an extensive survey of the development of western civilization and part three establishes a year course for sophomores administered by the departments of economics, philosophy, and political science.

Broaden Upper Class Work
Several fundamental changes will go into effect when the new proposals are given final approval. An increased selectivity of students through the elimination of the weaker, the adjustment of curricula to individual requirements, and the broadening of upper class work, particularly through a strengthening of a major activity plan will be some of the results.

A marked division of the college at the beginning of the third year is recommended. A certificate of graduate in liberal arts will be awarded to students satisfactorily completing 60 hours of work.

32 Language Requirement Goes
The upper 65 per cent of the class will be admitted to the junior courses without restriction. The next 20 per cent will be advised by the faculty as to their continuance, and the remaining 15 per cent will be eliminated. The present 32 credit language requirement is abandoned in favor of a comprehensive examination showing advanced knowledge in one language or reading knowledge in two.

Students not working for a degree will be given the privilege of free elections and no requirement as long as they satisfy advisors that their work is sincere.

Prof. Troutman Addresses Convention at Cedarburg

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the University theater, will deliver the principal address at the evening meeting of the 15th annual convention of the second district of Wisconsin Women's clubs in Cedarburg tonight.

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Judges Announce Contest Winners

(Continued from page 1)
ident. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, and Mortar board, and has won a "W" in hockey, baseball, and ski-jumping. Miss Owen is taking the applied arts course.

Margaret Newman who is from Chicago is a member of Mystic Circle, honorary campus women's society.

Carolyn Olson, Glencoe, Ill., has been president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, rushing chairman of Pan-Hellenic society, a member of the reception committee for the 1931 junior prom, chairman of the women's committee for 1930 Homecoming, and arrangements chairman for mothers' week-end last year.

New Section of Book
Frances Fossage, Mt. Horeb, is a senior in applied arts. She is vice-president of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, was chairman of the Veiled Prophet's ball, and chairman of the costume committee of Beaux Arts ball last year. Alice Ubbink, whose home is in Port Washington, is majoring in English.

The personality contest will be a new section in the Badger this year. Full-page pictures of the five winners will be in the Badger. The winners were selected from entrants from all the sororities and women's dormitories on the campus.

Eastern Professors Decry Test College

(Continued from page 1)
of letters and science to a school along the lines of the experimental college, dreamed of a few years ago, by sanguine adherents, will never come."

Riley '31 Receives Award to German Economics Study

Roderick Hamilton Riley '31 has received one of the 98 fellowships and scholarships awarded by the Institute of International Education to American students and teachers for study in Europe.

Riley will go to Munich, Germany to study economics, while Frederic Jochem, who received an award last week will study art during the summer at the Institute of Archaeology of the University of Paris.

Of the 98 fellowships and scholarships, 57 are for study in German universities and technical schools and cover a wide range of subjects from chemistry and economics to philosophy and theology.

Seniors Protest Van Hagan Advice

(Continued from page 1)
VanHagan, who, it is widely known, is a director of the Wisconsin alumni association, can only make thoughtful seniors consider the factual evidence which the committee is prepared to submit with more care."

Will Submit Report
Mr. Steven, together with Lorrie Nelson Douglas '30 and George Nau Burridge '30 was compiling the report on the alumni association late last night. The report will be submitted to the class at the meeting tonight.

That any other activities similar to those which Prof. VanHagan was reported to be engaged in, were being carried on by others who might influence individual seniors was thought to be unlikely by the members of the committee.

Dorm Candidates Outline Policies

(Continued from page 1)
exercised, in order that the residents might get the fullest benefits from their fees.

Mr. Hemingway said even less, merely remarking that, should he be elected, he would do his best, which leaves a great deal open to speculation.

Bubbert deprecated the decided lack of interest, which had pervaded Tripp hall this semester. "Over in Adams hall," he said, "things are more interesting. One of the presidential candidates is running on the platform that Lake Mendota be left open for the use of the dormitory residents."

Loud laughter and cheers greeted Bubbert's sally.

The election will be held tonight, immediately after dinner.

E. J. Young Files Appeal In 'Franz' Court Decision

E. J. Young, Madison lumberman, has filed an appeal from the justice court decision overruling the demurrer to the complaint in the civil suit of Harold V. Bergs '31 against him. The appeal was filed by Oln and Butler, Young's attorneys in the case, which started as the result of the killing of Franz, a police dog, owned by Bergs. The animal strayed onto Picnic Point, which is Young's property.

Professional Club Hears Lescobier on Insurance

Prof. Don Lescobier of the department of economics spoke on "Unemployment Insurance" to the Professional Men's club of Milwaukee Monday noon.

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STATE at LAKE

Canoeists Tour Madison Lakes

Memorial Week-end Trip Is Planned by Outing Club Board

Plans are now being formulated by members of the Outing club board for the spring canoe trip for Outing club members. The trip will include a tour of the four lakes surrounding Madison and will be held during the week-end of May 30, lasting two days.

Canoeists will leave the university boat house on Memorial day, pass through the locks between Lakes Mendota and Monona during the morning, paddle down the Yahara river into Lake Kegonsa during the afternoon, and reach the shore of Lake Waubesa before evening. There they will make camp for the night, returning to Madison the next day.

The Outing club is composed of women students of the university who are actively interested in outdoor trips and overnight parties, and membership is open to those who wish to participate in the frequent hikes and parties. A test will be required of each girl to ensure her ability to paddle and handle a canoe and to swim in case of accident.

New members to the club will be taken in next year at the first W. A. A. meeting.

Elsom Believes Recreation

Should Become Re-creation

"Recreation should be a re-creation," said J. C. Elsom, professor of physical education, in his address on recreation at the Wayland club, Sunday night. Prof. Elsom spoke of the old folk dances, and remarked that modern dancing is not as re-creative as the old-time dances. "Health is happiness," reminded Prof. Elsom, and he advised the members of the club to make their recreation a pleasure, not work.

Teesdale Writes of Floor

Improvements in Pamphlet

L. V. Teesdale, member of the kiln drying research staff of the forest products laboratory, is the author of a leaflet on the prevention of cracks in new wood floors that has just been issued by the department of agriculture. Among the preventive measures advocated is the use of the heating plant to maintain a temperature that will prevent excessive humidity in the building from the time that the flooring is delivered until the house is occupied.

Reporter Risks Reputation; Gets Wrong Number

"Hello, Mr. Miller. Can you tell me what the weather will be tomorrow?"

"I wish to goodness I could."

Abashed by this unprecedented answer from the man whom he supposed to be Eric Miller, state meteorologist, Latham Hall '33, Daily Cardinal reporter, inquired:

"I beg your pardon, are you Eric Miller?"

"Eric Miller? Never heard of him. This is Badger 1578."

By some strange coincidence a man named Miller had answered the telephone on a misdirected call to the state weatherman. For the sake of Hall's reputation for veracity it is fortunate that the stranger did not essay a guess about weather conditions.

Dane County Schools Praise WHA Music Appreciation Program Series

Reports from all parts of Dane county indicate that the broadcasting of music instruction by the university school of music and of current events by the school of education, has been a highly successful experiment. The instruction, which is broadcast over WHA has been received for 15 minutes daily in 30 Dane county schools since March 17. Approximately 1,500 school children have been reached.

"We have had no unfavorable criticism," said Prof. E. B. Gordon, who is in charge of broadcasting the music. "The results have been so successful that one wonders what the future has in store in the way of formal radio instruction. Direct results cannot be determined until the course is complete."

Reports Show Enthusiasm

Reports on the current events lessons are equally enthusiastic, according to Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of the speech department of the university. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, various professors explain and interpret timely happenings which have already been studied in magazines and papers in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Periodical information tests are given to determine the progress made.

"This is done on the theory that we can get people at the university who know more about the problems discussed than do the teachers in the class rooms," Prof. Ewbank explained. "England carried on teaching over the radio for five years, and there it is an established thing. The experiment here was done with the idea of future development. I can make no prophecies yet, however."

Hold Examination

In a recent examination given to 12 of the schools which have received the music lessons every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., 19 perfect papers were recorded. The quiz required the pupils to recognize a dozen different instruments of the orchestra after hearing them played. Only one paper in the lot had no answers correct.

Five songs have been taught to the

students by the seniors in the school of music who do the broadcasting. The songs are taken up in sections. Each phrase is sung by the voice on the air and then repeated by the class in the school room. A check of the school children's choice showed that they liked Schubert's "Running Brook" the best of the songs they have learned.

Music Appreciation Grows

Prof. Gordon considers this a sign of advancement in musical appreciation since a ditty from "Hansel and Gretel" and a lullaby called "Baby's Boat," two other songs learned, are the kind which would naturally attract a child by their titles. Teachers are requested to give no supplementary instruction to that given over the radio.

"The children sing the two-part song beautifully," a teacher in the Badger school wrote in. Weekly reports are required from every teacher. They indicate that the songs are being very successfully mastered by the radio method.

Great Interest Shown

Great interest is being evidenced in the scrap book of musical items, and pictures kept by each pupil. A copy of a weekly paper, published by a radio manufacturing company, is sent free to each school by the company, for use in the scrapbooks. A series of articles running in that publication on "American Music" is especially suited to the purpose, Prof. Gordon pointed out.

A comprehensive examination on all phases of music knowledge was given to the 30 schools before the radio instruction began. The children were asked in this test to list their preference for jazz, church music, vocal or instrumental. They were also asked questions about the instruments of the orchestra. This examination will be repeated at the close of the 10-week series of lessons, and the gain in musical knowledge ascertained. The current events series will be handled in the same way.

Results will probably not be tabulated until the middle of the summer, Prof. Ewbank believes.

Annual Peony, Iris Show. Scheduled for June 14, 15

Madison Garden club's annual peony and iris show will be held this year in the state capitol rotunda on June 14 and 15, according to the announcement of Mrs. Fred Wilcox, chairman of the show, at the regular meeting of the club in the Horticulture building, Tuesday night.

At the meeting, George Morris gave the dates of the state gladiolus show as August 15, 16 and 17 and the place as the Loraine hotel.

President John Donald announced

to the Madison Garden club that the selection of the most characteristic perennial flower for Madison would be part of the business of the next club meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the State Horticultural society, presented an illustrated talk on dahlia bulbs.

Hazel Sinaiko '27 Wins

Art Contest With Statue

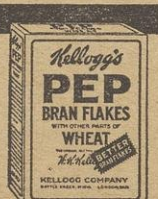
Miss Hazel Sinaiko '27 recently won a contest, conducted at the Chicago Arts institute, with her statue, "The Woman." The statue is now on exhibition at Saks', Fifth avenue in Chicago.

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PEP—flavor—health! You get them all in Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes.

You can't beat the matchless flavor that only these better bran flakes have. The quick energy of their crunchy whole wheat. And the healthfulness of their bran—just enough to be mildly laxative.

Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.



**Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN FLAKES**

Soothing Balm Wildly Sought By Scratchers

"Mosquito—the name applied to the species of blood-sucking flies belonging to the family Culicidae or gnats of the order deptera." Thus the Encyclopedia Britannica describes the winged pests who are buzzing around with new-found enthusiasm.

Driven to desperation by persistent attacks of an increasing army, the student health department was sought for relief. Oil of citronella was advised to keep mosquitoes away but we were told "It smells like heaven." Rubbing alcohol, patted on gently will take away the sting, according to the clinic. The parting advice was "Don't scratch."

Drug stores were next enlisted in the search for mosquito remedies. Mentholatum was suggested as a popular prevention and cure, but ammonia is the best thing, for it counteracts the acid in the sting. A second druggist recommended a mixture of phenol and alcohol, as well as citronella.

Non-official remedies include rubbing the bites with soap, patting with boric acid, and applying eau-de-cologne in which menthol crystals have been dissolved.

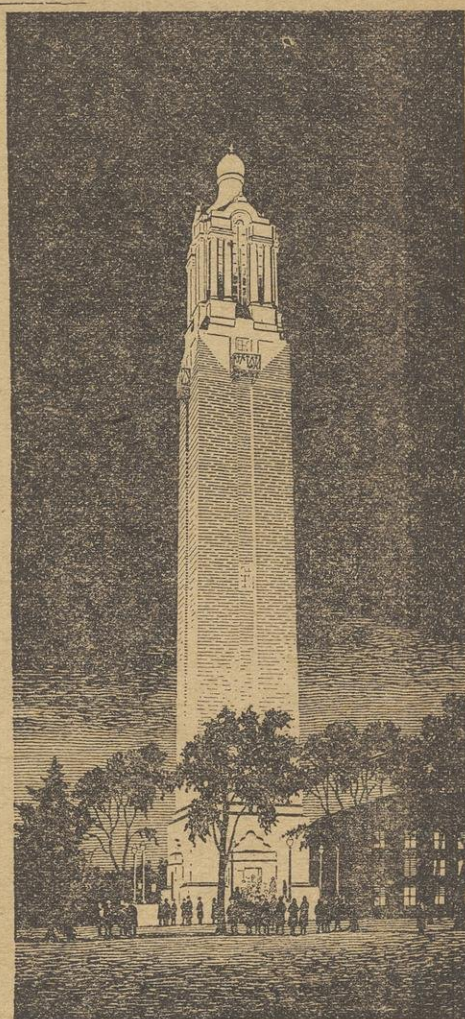
For the first time in the history of May fetes at Iowa State, a May King

will rule with the May Queen.

Light is the first of painters.
—EMERSON

BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.



Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

Go Places

. . . in a . . .



Fairchild 6200

250 State St.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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. 6806, 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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DESK EDITOR—OLIVER B. WYNN

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930.

Shall We Park On Park Street?

THE ORDINANCE recently introduced into the common council by Prof. Ray S. Owen to make North Park street from university to Langdon street an arterial, and prohibiting parking on the east side of Park street north of Langdon street seems to have little value.

Park street is to be made an arterial highway so that traffic coming onto the street from State street and Langdon will be forced to slow up, theoretically giving the pedestrian a better chance to cross Park street. This stopping is unnecessary. At the present time street traffic coming onto Park must slow down to avoid Park street traffic, but keeps moving. An arterial highway would jam it altogether, forcing the cars to come to a complete stop.

The pedestrian on Park would have no better lot, since Park street traffic, freed from the necessity of watching for the cars which turn on the street from State and Langdon, would be allowed to proceed at its own merry rate. The pedestrian's task would rather be increased precariously.

Park street from University avenue north is one of the few Madison streets that has escaped from the tenacles of the arterial highway mania. The combination of Madison's system of already puzzling cross streets with this tendency to designate as arterial highways all Madison streets carrying any appreciable traffic, has made the motorist's problem today one demanding great caution. His task is complicated, and the coffers of the police department grow heavier.

As for forbidding parking on Park street north of Langdon, it would mean removing cars from one of the few out-of-the-way parking spaces remaining open to students. Barred from the choice faculty parking spaces, students who drive their cars to class have been left only with Park, Langdon, and State streets.

With student cars supposedly barred from the campus, traffic on the University drive has been greatly discouraged; while cars already on Park street wishing to turn around will find open space for that at the end of the street. The removal of cars from the east side of Park street would further deprive students of parking space without realizing any particular value in aiding traffic conditions.

Prof. Owen's maiden ordinance leaves much to be desired.

—H. O. T.

TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

DESPITE THE EXISTENCE of labor government in England, unemployment figures show a higher number of people out of work than at any time since 1921. Since the beginning of the year there has been an increase of over 233,000 in the ranks of the involuntarily idle. The increase is largely due to severe depression affecting all branches of British industry.

College men seeking summer employment aboard trans-Atlantic passenger boats and freighters should avoid New York, the Inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. warns. The general unemployment situation has put thousands of experienced seamen out of work, and steamship companies are not anxious to employ students, because of their frequent desertions in foreign ports.

Under the present immigration laws, the steamship company that ships an American as a member of its crew is responsible for his return transportation to the United States if he should become stranded abroad. "As college men," the Y. M. C. A. claims, "are apt to spend all their money traveling around Europe, and then to return to port without funds for a return passage, the responsibility of the steamship company under the law is discouraging the hiring of college men."

ALTHOUGH ADMITTING that George Moore's "A Story Teller's Holiday" is a classic, U. S. Attorney Abeles demanded before the Customs court that the book be barred from this country for its obscenity. The hearing was to decide the appeal of a book collector who had brought an autographed first edition from England. It developed that America was not in danger of being depraved by the volume, as an edition has already been published in the United States by Boni and Liveright.

Our public officials seem alarmed lest the ennobling influence of Snappy Stories and the uplifting effects of True Tales may be neutralized by the works of debauched foreign authors of excep-

tional literary merit.

Serious internal trouble is threatening the life of the European steel cartel, one of Europe's greatest industrial combinations. The difficulties are due to the marked depression in the iron and steel markets of Europe, which has resulted in the members showing a marked tendency to return to their former individualistic policies of competition and price-cutting. The cartel is being threatened by the refusal of its members to limit production and accept the agreed apportionment of markets. This tendency lends some weight to the claim that individual groups will only cooperate up to a certain point, and that the evils of private ownership cannot be curtailed by a voluntary agreement.

THAT LIVELY liberal weekly, the New Freeman, discovers that this country's foreign trade for the first quarter of 1930 was some 500 millions below the figure for the same period last year. "The only country which increased its purchases here during this period was unregenerate Russia, whose imports from this country amounted to \$44,160,000, as compared with \$12,248,000 during the same period in 1928.

The none-too-optimistic commentator discovers that we are apt to lose between 175 and 225 millions as a result of Canada's retaliatory tariff measure. With a congressional investigation of the Soviet's commercial representative, the Amtorg corporation, in the offing, we may hope that a new red hysteria is not going to drive one of America's best customers out of the country.

As a means of providing work for fellow printers out of employment, 6,000 members of the Chicago Typographical Union have voted to adopt a five-day week.

At present employed members work five and a half days a week, taking a day off every two weeks to give the work to unemployed members. This method seems more direct and efficacious than praying for relief to lethargic politicians.

for the dedication of a new grocery store.

The new dormitory, like the grocery store, is perhaps an indication of the commendable growth of the community; it remains strange that a privately owned commercial project should be so enthusiastically exploited by the governmental members of the community.

The situation here is not a little complicated by the fact of the somewhat dubious value of building one more dormitory which increases the cost of schooling, aggravates the already problematic sorority complex, and further emphasizes the financial standard of judging the members of the university community. It would be interesting to know whether the participation of Miss Nardin, Miss Modie, and Mrs. Richards was undertaken after careful consideration of the probable effects of the new dormitory, or was decided upon in automatic community pride, in the manner of the Paxton, Illinois, mayor's office.

Readers' Say-So

Prof. Owen's Ordinance

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

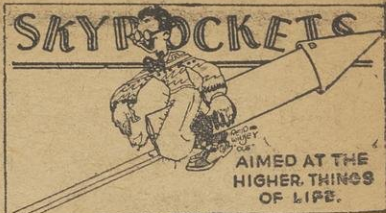
I shall be glad to have an expression of your attitude regarding the ordinance which I recently introduced into the Council making North Park street an arterial from University avenue to the north line of Langdon street and prohibiting parking on the east side of Park street north of Langdon street. Making an arterial of Park street will require automobiles to stop as they come up State or Langdon before entering Park street. The object of this is to slow up traffic so as to give the pedestrian more of a chance to cross Park street in safety. The distance between curbs on Park street north of Langdon is about the width of a car narrower than the distance between curbs south of Langdon. For this reason the elimination of parking on one side of Park street is desirable to give more room for cars to meet between Langdon street and the University drive to the west. It is difficult for a car to turn around on the north end of Park street with lines of cars parked on each side of the street, and the common method of turning around is to back up into the University drive, which creates a dangerous situation because of interference with cars coming down the hill on the drive. If this ordinance appeals to you, I shall be glad to have an expression of your opinion so that I may use it in supporting my ordinance before the Council.—PROF. RAY S. OWEN.

What is a College?

THAT IS CHALLENGING action of the University of Wisconsin faculty commission—a radical curriculum revision "to make the university an institution of learning and not a social club." Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin, says in explanation that many "students have gone to universities, not chiefly to get education, but to enjoy the social life."

That may be defensible when an institution is privately supported, but it is indefensible at institutions supported by taxes, collected by force of law from many parents who are financially unable to send their sons and daughters to college.

Wisconsin and some other institutions are leading off with a reform that cannot much longer be resisted.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.



Mornin' everybody!

Did you know that there is more than one curve on Langdon street?

And that the last thing the owners of these curves wish is a widening or a broadening influence?

JOKE

"Have you an emery wheel I could borrow?"

"No, but we're going to have Anne Emery hall."

Which brings up this little daisy:

"Why do steel workers always cry?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, haven't you ever heard of riveteers?"

And that leads on to:

It's News To Us That—

1. The business manager of a well-known campus publication blew in the bedroom of his editor about 4 a. m. Friday, left a bottle of cream under the pillow, and blew on his way again. Evidently he had been following the milkman around to finish up his evening.

2. The out-of-town orchestra at a recent Chi Psi-Alpha Delta party was so rank that it was asked to leave before the dance was over, and the radio was turned on to finish up the affair.

3. It was announced at the Hares-foot initiation banquet that Vern Hamel was the new president and secretary of the I-Adore-The-Owens-Club, and that Gibb Williams was the retiring president.

4. The Phi Kappa Sigs already have 110 signed up for their spring formal this Friday.

5. Ibid. Gibb Williams grows very much enraged when his new Essex Sun-Sedan is referred to as a bathtub and people get into it and pretend to scrub themselves.

CAUSTIC CURRENT COMMENT

The frosh crew nearly had a stroke in its race with St. Johns academy last Saturday.

No bitterness intended in the above. Those who crab are usually old hardshells, anyway.

KITTENISH KOMPLAINT

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song" reminded us of a dapper traveling salesman in a pair of \$2.95 Russian pajamas, just after he has gotten out of bed in the morning, with his hair all tousled.

SIGH! SIGH!

Here's a hymn to Sauk City, A town of good friendship and beers; The ride up was laden With dry expectation And the departure was made with tears.

TIMELY TIDBITS

Gallant Fox won the Kentucky Derby, but was hounded all the way by the rest of the pack.

The Lindbergh family is expected to take to the air within a few months.

Lon Chaney ought to apply for a pilot's license—he has so many take-offs to his credit. But, as far as that goes, Gilda Gray would be eligible on the same basis.

The slogan of most radio orchestras, nowadays, seems to be, "Remember the Maine Stein Song."

The new Gillette razor is keen!

The last 12:30 night approaches, This Saturday sees its doom, And all the length of Langdon street Pervades an air of gloom; But every cloud has its silver lining, There's a twinkle in the eyes of Fate;

These 10:30 nights will force us gents To speed up and concentrate!

Will Wisconsin win the baseball championship? That question is a Poser to at least one girl at the Kappa house.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

The question before the louse is, "Shall I, or shall I not, continue to live in the Bachelor Apartments?"

And so, until Bill Purnell buys a beautiful, curled toupe, we are, ever the old wag, or wig-wag, —IRV.

What Will England Do Until October?

MOST ENCOURAGING is the comment of the London Daily Herald, organ of the British labor party, upon the recent arrest of the mahatma Gandhi. "The noisy advocates of the 'strong hand,'" the Herald states, "will be delighted. This, according to their creed, is the way to deal with the discontents of subject people. Is it? It has been tried again and again. But the results surely have been anything but advertisement for the method. Ireland—America—Austria—Russia. Turn where you will, the records of coercion are records of failure. The historic victories have been those of bold conciliation."

The situation in India, especially when we remember that one of the tenets of the labor party in its election program was an official promise of cooperation towards Indian self-government, and that Ramsay MacDonald was a conscientious objector during the Great war, and that the British labor party is definitely anti-imperialistic in its fundamental credo, is something more than peculiar. The paradox of a labor party supporting a policy of armed imperialisms, for reasons—apparently—of pure expediency, is ironic at best.

Now, somewhat belatedly, having imprisoned Gandhi and forcibly broken up a good portion of the civil disobedience at Bombay, the British government announces that a conference of Indian and English leaders will be held in London in October, with a view to eventual home rule. It is possible, though certainly unlikely, that the Indian leaders will be satisfied in October by the outcome of that conference. Meanwhile, we may wonder what is going to happen in India. Do the British hope that a vague promise of eventual autonomy will end the turmoil which has been seething there for so long, and which has certainly not been ended by the summary arrest of the Indian leader? Or do they plan to maintain peace until fall by a continuation of the coercive measures of the past month?

Whatever the plan for the interval, it is sure that by October at least England must formulate some Indian program which will be determined less by British commercial and military interests there, and more by the attitudes of Indians themselves. Perhaps the Simon report on the Indian situation, to be published next month, will give some indication of the possible outcome. In any event, we may join with India in an eagerness to know just what England will do, not only in October, but at present. The attitude of the labor organ is a definitely hopeful sign in a situation all too lacking in anything but evidences of the power of selfish interest.

Cornerstones Preferred

MONDAY AFTERNOON saw the laying of the cornerstone of Ann Emery hall, new dormitory for women. Mrs. H. S. Richards, wife of Dean Richards, who until last spring was dean of the law school; Dean F. Louise Nardin; Miss Margaret Modie, president of W. S. G. A.; and the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow officiated.

The situation is not unlike that of Paxton, small Illinois town where we spent part of a summer several years ago, and in which the town officialdom, from mayor to cleaner of streets, turned out

Nine Commerce Men Take Jobs

Prof. Trumbower Announces Results of Placement Committee Work

Prof. Henry R. Trumbower, chairman of the placement committee of the school of commerce, announces that the following graduates of the school have accepted positions:

Daniel H. Hayward, of Milwaukee will do advertising work with the Neisser Meyerhoff company, in Milwaukee; Theodore D. Mandelstam, of Lake Preston, S. D., the H. Pickus Construction company, Sioux City Iowa; George E. Baker, of Chicago, Theater Supply company, of Chicago; John E. Goetz, of Hartford, the office of the state budget director, of Madison.

L. H. Hackbart, of Merrill, will be with the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, of Wausau; Anton L. Metz, Jr., of Madison, will be in the employ of the Addressograph company, of Chicago; Newman L. Halverson, of Portage, will join Ernst and Ernst, public accountants, of Detroit, Mich.

Gordon Conducts Teachers' Course In Creative Arts

The school of creative arts for children, a course which already has aroused national interest among educators, will be held for its third year at the Wisconsin high school in conjunction with the university summer session, which runs from July 1 to August 8 inclusive. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music is director.

The pre-enrollment will take place at the school of music of the university on Saturday, May 31, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

The purpose of this school is:

1. To provide opportunity for the demonstration and experience in teaching the most recent methods of instruction in the field of arts.

2. To carry on experimental projects which may contribute to the advancement of education in this field.

Classes will be offered in beginning orchestra work, strings, brass, and wood winds, beginning piano class instruction, creative music, dramatics, art of several kinds.

A complete symphony orchestra made up of children who have had previous training will be organized. This orchestra plays the simpler classics, and opportunity is provided the various members to conduct the organization.

Girls' Glider Club Considers Flivver For First Plane

Forty-five miles on a gallon of gas, a guaranteed speed of 85 miles an hour, and the ability to coast 32 miles—these sound like the qualifications of a super dream car, but they apply to the Aeronca, an honest to goodness flivver plane, which also answers to the names of motor glider and land monoplane.

The newly organized Girls' Glider club is considering this plane for its first glider, since a glider with a motor often stays up better than a glider that is only a glider.

The Aeronca is short and low slung with a 35 foot wing spread. One of the first to be built was flown to an altitude of 16,000 feet and glided for 32 miles, according to Pilot Pinneke, of the Madison airport, where the only Aeronca in this section is now being flown.

Statistics Show Probation Frosh Record Average

The students who were admitted to the freshman class of the university last fall on probation because of poor high school records came through the first semester with about the same results as has been the case with such groups for the last nine years, records in the office of Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, show.

Out of the 144 who entered as freshmen on probation last fall, 66 are enrolled in the second semester. Fifty-nine of the other 78 were dropped by faculty action for poor scholarship, 16 became discouraged or withdrew for other reasons before completing the semester, and one was advised to withdraw and took the advice.

Only 31 made grades high enough to be free from special faculty action at the end of the semester, and 21 succeeded in making as many grade points as credits.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Edward Andrews '31 cannot bite the tips from cigars because his teeth are not made that way.

That John Gillin '29, member of the Pond North African expedition, has a bushy, red beard and a passion for ditch-digging.

That Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Logan Paxson are Quakers.

That the Alpha Gamma Deltas believe that Arnie Dammen '32, Daily Cardinal radio crooner, was a boy soprano on the stage. (And his roommate, James M. Johnston '32, news-editor of the deet, knows nothing about it.

That a rushee at a certain Langdon street eating house when invited upstairs after dinner took it as a bid and had to be called on the telephone to be told that the fraters hadn't offered him a bid.

That hop-scotch has been adopted as a means of reducing by the girls of Barnard hall.

That Glenn Frank has not been seen in the Wisconsin chapter house of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

That Susanna P. Edmondson, instructor in French, kept 10:30 nights for more than a month after she came to Wisconsin, because she did not

know that teachers were not held by W. S. G. A. rules.

That Samuel Arnold Hoffman '33 uses rent-a-cars for his driving lessons.

That the girls in Barnard hall must use benches on the porch when they want to smoke, because it is prohibited in the hall.

That the university boat-house, which makes the biggest profit on Venetian night, makes no contribution to the expenses incidental to carrying out the water carnival.

That the announcement about no work being started on the third wing of the Memunion until funds are available is a subtle method of calling for \$450,000 by Porter Butts '24, house director.

That plans of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation call for the construction of a building to house its laboratories on the campus.

That every theater columnist in town now writes in the George Davis fashion and it is all the blame of Robert Franklin Godley '30 (on whom we may have something) who does not write for anyone at present.

That Madison-Milwaukee and Madison-Chicago week-end traffic increases

will be sought by two railroads, from now on, with offers of round trip excursions for less than one-way fare.

That the curriculum plan, if fully adopted all around, will affect members of the class of 1933 as well as those of 1934.

That Harold Smedal '32, son of the sheriff of Dane county, could speed and get away with it, but his car will not make over 40 miles an hour without suffering.

That Henry Wadsworth Longfellow mentioned The Rambler. Witness:

"Ah, no! It is only the Rambler, 'The Idler, who lives in Bolt Court, 'And who says, were he Laird of Inchkenneth, 'He would build himself round with a fort.'"

That a movement is under way at this here institution to inaugurate a day of rebellion against men's clothing just as the boys did at Dartmouth.

That the next Iron Cross will bear a shield inscribed something like this:

1930
Stuart Higley
1931

John Dern
Milton Gantenbein
Franklin Matthias
Arnold Meyer
Emmett Solomon
Freeman Butts
Hugh Bloodgood
Ernest Lusby
(We may be wrong.)

That the only thing Isham Jones, orchestra leader, had to say in an interview while here was that his

name was pronounced "Eye-sham" and not "Ish-am."

That the next Haresfoot production will probably be a period play or an intimate revue, instead of the customary musical comedy.

That the same members of the faculty who believe in doing away with traditions are inalterably opposed to having the tradition of not holding professors for what they say in classrooms done away with.

Snell Lauds Extension Work Of Music Clubs at Convention

Dean Chester D. Snell of the extension division commended the extension work of the music clubs and pointed out that the university extension division is trying to create a bureau of music activities similar to its present bureau of dramatic activities Friday, speaking before the 14th annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at the Hotel Loraine. Dean Snell declared that the greatest need of the country today is the development of American folk drama and music particularly in rural communities.

Dorothy Maercklein Presents Piano Recital in Music Hall

Dorothy Maercklein, a senior in the school of music, will present a piano recital Tuesday, May 27 in Music hall, it was announced by the school. Miss Maercklein received recognition for her playing of the MacDowell "Concerto in A Minor" on the program of the University orchestra early in April. Her recital will be given in fulfillment of thesis requirements for the B. M. degree.

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Badgers, Gophers Clash Today

Badger Tennis Squad Clashes in Final Tilt With Wildcats Today

Meet Strong Purple Sextet at
1:30 in Last Game of
Season

Wisconsin's tennis team will make its last appearance of the season this afternoon at 1:30 when it faces an invading Northwestern sextet at the varsity courts in the closing match of the conference schedule.

With an unfortunate record of one victory and four defeats to their credit, the Cardinal netters will be making a last effort to annex another win but on the face of pre-game dope they face a gigantic task.

Purple Defeat Wolves
Two weeks ago, the Purple eked out a 5-4 decision over Michigan, and last Thursday, the Wolverines administered the worst defeat of the season to the Badgers with a liberal 9-0 whitewash. As a result, the Wisconsin players enter into the fray as the underdogs and rated to take another defeat.

Pursued by bad practice weather and the lack of material, the Badgers have gone through a difficult schedule that included the best tennis teams in the Big Ten. They dropped matches to Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago, and Michigan, while annexing their lone victory at the cost of Indiana.

Team Uncertain
Just who Coach Winterble will elect to send against the Purple is as yet unknown. However, the same men who have constituted the squad throughout the season will be available and the players will be selected from Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Paul Bauhs, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegel, Dan Silverman, Harry Goodsitt, Fred Tiegs, and Bill Erler.

Three men will be seeing service for the last time upon the team as they will be lost by graduation. These include Capt. Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, and Fred Tiegs, all of whom have played for three seasons upon the tennis squad. A fourth player that may be lost to the team is Paul Bauhs, who has still a semester left, but may elect to finish during the winter rather than next June.

Following the Northwestern match, the tennis squad will disband with the possible exception of three or four men who will be selected to represent Wisconsin at the conference meet at Chicago, May 29, 30, and 31. The Badgers will send two singles and one doubles combination to the Big Ten championships.

McIlrath Assists On Sports Staff Of Capital Times

William "Bill" McIlrath, senior in the school of journalism, and former sports editor of The Daily Cardinal, is now assistant sports editor of the Capital Times in charge of the coverage of all Madison high school athletics.

"Mac," who succeeds Bruce Dennis as assistant to Henry Casserly, sports editor of the Times, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

During his regime on The Daily Cardinal staff, McIlrath covered all major Big Ten athletic games as well as acting as publicity director for various campus social affairs. Morry Zenoff '32 succeeded McIlrath to the Cardinal sports editorship.

Dr. Kasimir Fajans Speaks to Sigma Xi At Banquet Friday

Dr. Kasimir Fajans, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Munich, will speak on "The Nature of Chemical Forces at the annual informal banquet of Sigma Xi, graduate scientific fraternity, in Tripp commons Friday at 6:30 p. m.

At present a non-resident visiting lecturer at Cornell university, Dr. Fajans is well-known for his pioneer work in the field of chemical forces, having isolated brevium in 1913. He has contributed to the theory of solutions, thermochemistry, and chemical forces from the standpoint of atomic structure.

The speaker will be introduced by Prof. H. A. Schuette of the chemistry department. The newly-initiated members of the fraternity will be the guests of the chapter at the banquet.

Phi Kappas Win Over Zebes, 3-2, In Monday's Tilt

Phi Kappa Psi, by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 3 to 2 Monday on the lower campus, advanced to the second round in the interfraternity diamond ball finals and eliminated the Zebes from further play.

The victors took the lead from the start when they tallied twice in the opening frame but the Zebes tied the count in their half of the fifth. The Phi Psi's scored the winning run when Leibenson, the Zebe pitcher, walked a man with the bases loaded and two out. Hibberd, the moundsman for the victors, held his opponents to two scattered blows.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Forkin, McDermaid, Hibberd, Reichert, Barrett, Schiffin, Reeke, Vary, Willock Ramsay. Zet Beta Tau—Landau, Michell, Liebenston, Winter, Krueger, Friedman, Alschuler, Siegal, Scharf, Abraham.

Score:
Zeta Beta Tau 1 0 0 0 1—2
Phi Kappa Psi 2 0 0 0 1—3

Greek Golfers Play 5 Matches

Eight Quartets Win Way Into 3rd Round of Interfraternity Tourney

Eight interfraternity golf teams won their way into the third round of the interfraternity golf tournament when they won their second round matches over the weekend. Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Chi Phi won their matches with ease, the former team allowing their opponent no points while the latter two lost only one point.

**Phi Kappa Sigma 6½,
Delta Kappa Epsilon 5½**

Phi Kappa Sigma nosed out a 6½ to 5½ victory over Delta Kappa Epsilon in a second round match of the interfraternity golf tournament. Mistele and Harrison cinched the victory when they scored two and a half points apiece against their opponents.

Scoring: Phi Kappa Sigma—Williams ½, Mistele 2½, Harrison 2½, Carver 1. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Batterman 2½, Peters ½, Campbell ½, Bower 2.

**Beta Theta Pi, 11
Alpha Kappa Lambda 1**

Beta Theta Pi golfers vanquished the Alpha Kappa Lambda quartet when they scored an 11 to 1 victory in the second round of the interfraternity golf tournament. In the only close match of the dual contest, Joyce of the victors took two points while Hook scored the only point for his team averting a shut out.

Lineups and scoring: Beta Theta Pi—Joyce 2, Joselyn 3, Seymour 3, Gilpey 3. Alpha Kappa Lambda—Hook 1, Rogers 0, Bailey 0, Keith 0.

**Delta Theta Sigma 6½,
Phi Sigma Delta 5½**

In one of the closest matches of the week-end, Delta Theta Sigma advanced to the third round of the interfraternity golf play when they beat the Phi Sigma Delta golfers by a score of 6½ to 5½. The result was decided when Ream, number four man for the victors, downed his opponent, Pollack to score 2½ points to ½ for the Phi Sigs. Up to this match, the Phi Sigs held a slight lead.

Lineups and scoring: Delta Theta Sigma—Klockow 2, Taylor ½, Swalm 1½, Ream 2½. Phi Sigma Delta—Jacobson 1, Levine 2½, Markson 1½, Pollack ½.

Delta Pi Epsilon 10½

Phi Kappa 1½

Delta Pi Epsilon's quartet of golfers romped to an easy win over Phi Kappa 10½ to 1½ in the second round of the interfraternity golf tournament. The victors shot excellent golf and handed in exceptionally low scores to (Continued on Page 7)

Cards Battle For Big Ten Title Saturday

Eight Members of Track
Squad Making Last
Trip

When Wisconsin's champion indoor track team goes to Evanston Saturday to contest for the conference outdoor title, eight members of the squad will be making their last trip.

These are: Captain Benson, Diehl, Follows, Ziese, Levy, Folsom, Shomaker, and Sell.

Advance dope on the meet makes Wisconsin one of the four favorites to take the title. Michigan is ranked by nearly all at the head of the list, with Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio State in the running.

Wolves Have Point Winners
Michigan has potential point-winners in nearly every event. Campbell has already beaten the conference record in the hammer throw with a toss of 164 feet, and is a topheavy favorite in that event. In the discus Brooks and Sanderson are both outstanding, while they also rate mention in the shot put.

Tolan and Campbell are two of the fastest dashmen in the meet. In the 440 the Wolverines have Russell and the Seymour twins, who also make a nucleus for a favored mile relay team. Brubaker and Dougall in the javelin. Pottle in the pole vault, Felker in the high jump, and Chapman in the broad jump are included among the other Michigan stars.

Sentman Sucker Ace
Illinois' chief point-winner is expected to be Lee Sentman, who has been breaking hurdles records all over the middlewest this season. Rodgers and Cave are also good hurdlers and should collect further points in these events. Harper and McDermont are a pair of pole vaulters who better 13 feet. In Chambers, the Suckers have a javelin tosser who does 180 feet consistently.

Useman and Cave are a speedy pair of dashmen. Carr and Miller both clear six feet in the high jump. Wanger ranks among the best broad jumpers, and the Sucker relay team has beaten most of the opposing aggregations, with Hampden as their best 440 man.

Ohio Has Sprinters
Ohio's chances depend chiefly on two men: George Simpson in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Rockaway in the two hurdles events. Hanover should place well in the mile, and Felbinger should garner points in the javelin and high jump. Hayes in the half mile should also place.

The Wisconsin team, undefeated as yet, has a strong aggregation, but whether it can out-score Michigan's powerful team, or the equally outstanding squad of Illinois, remains to be seen. Behr holds the conference record in the shot put, and should repeat as winner. He also has a chance to score in the discus, along with his team-mate, Simmons.

Badger 2-Milers Strong
Follows, Bertrand, Wohlgenuth, Cortwright, and Folsom present a group of two milers, which are only rivalled by Leas, Banks, Kemp, and Brooksmith of Indiana. Advance predictions divide the points in this event between the two schools, unless Martin of Purdue should elect to run. Shaw is a favorite in the high jump, while Frisch rates well in the hammer.

Ziese by his defeat of Rockaway Saturday made himself a potential

Delta Upsilon Defeat Phi Gams In Monday's Tilt

Unable to touch the offerings of Neuenfeldt, Phi Gamma Delta was eliminated from the interfraternity diamond ball race when they were downed by Delta Upsilon, 6 to 1, on the lower campus Monday.

The D. U.s took the lead from the start when they scored three times in the opening stanza which was enough to win the game. After being held scoreless for three innings, the victors came to life again in the last two innings to score three more runs. The Phi Gams' only threat netted them but one run.

Lineups: Delta Upsilon—L. Dingee, Neuenfeldt, Gentry, Hayes, Kniffen, J. Dingee, O'Neill, Gage, Neller, North. Phi Gamma Delta—Powell, Wheary, Morsbach, Chapman, Clogher, Evans, Sundene, Swanson, Gullick, Wooding.

Score:
Delta Upsilon 3 0 0 0 1 2—6
Phi Gamma Delta 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Frosh Golfers Play May 23

Hold Tournament Mothers'
Week-end at Monona
Golf Course

The second annual yearling golf tournament will take place on Mothers' week-end, May 23 and 24, at the Monona golf course. Coach Levis wishes to have all freshmen sign up as soon as possible Thursday, May 22, being the last day.

Competitors in the yearling meet will be matched in threesomes which will play 18 holes a day. The scores are to be kept by one of the threesome and attested by the other two. Scores must be turned in to the ticket office not later than 5 p. m. Monday, May 26.

Among the important rules are: The ball may be lifted and cleaned on the green, an out of bounds ball is penalized by loss of distance, and lost ball is to be penalized by loss of distance. The green fees for the tournament days is to be paid by the athletic department.

This year Coach Levis announces three white sweaters with cardinal letters will be given to the three lowest scores.

Ogg Engaged by Chinese In Building of Library

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, of the political science department, has been engaged by the Nationalist Government of China at Nanking to supervise the collection of western publications intended to form the nucleus of a government library on civil service and related aspects of administration. Prof. Ogg has recently been elected a member of the China society in America, which has headquarters in New York.

The general belief that the number of Indians in America is decreasing is false. They are not a "vanishing race," in fact, their population has increased from 100,000 to 400,000 in the last score of years.

point-winner in the high hurdles. Other Badger points should come from Henke in the 440, Goldsworthy in the half mile, Thompson in the mile, Diehl in the broad jump, and a possible place in the mile relay.

Cards Cinched As Conference Title Winners

Meet Northmen to Assure Big
Ten Championship

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	7	0	1.000
Illinois	6	2	.750
Northwestern	4	3	.571
Ohio State	3	3	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Indiana	3	4	.429
Purdue	3	5	.375
Michigan	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	7	.125

GAMES THIS WEEK

Today
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Purdue at Indiana.
Friday
Illinois at Chicago.
Michigan at Purdue.
Saturday
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Illinois at Ohio State.

Fully within the knowledge that this week will assure the Badgers their first Big Ten baseball championship since 1912, Coach Lowman and his squad of ball players left last night for Minneapolis where they will meet the strong Gopher nine today.

A win today and one Saturday from Michigan, who will furnish the opposition here, will assure the Badgers the title.

Maury Farber, Lowman's senior ace who is destined to hurl for the Chicago Cubs after his graduation from college circles, will be the Wisconsin choice on the mound today, with Poser in reserve.

Play Badgers 11 Innings
In their previous match, one played on the Randall diamond, Minnesota forced the Badgers 11 innings before they could garner a win. Since that time, the Northmen have succeeded well with other conference teams and had good hope of taking a second in the present campaign.

This was dispelled last Saturday when the lowly Purdue team trimmed them 7-1 in a game in which the Boilermakers played far over their head to win.

Takes 14 Men
Lowman took 14 men on the invasion to the Gopher quarters and all appeared in excellent shape except Carl Matthusen, third sacker, who will be forced to play today with a bad leg. Without "Matty," the Cardinal chances would drop as no able substitute for the hot corner has yet been found.

"Bobby" Poser continues to set an amazing pace in hitting and his .485 mark is nearly 150 points better than the next Wisconsin hitter; although he made but one hit in two games last week, Schneider continues to hold second place with a .341 mark.

Winer Third
Winer and Mittermeyer are third and fourth in hitting with marks of .321 and .311, respectively. Harry Elberman failed to improve his batting average during the week but he went into the lead in total bases with 30, one more than Mittermeyer. "Red" Werner is showing steady improvement in fielding and hitting and this has added the strength (Continued on Page 10)

Indiana University Ends Track Year At Big Ten Meet

Bloomington, Ind.—Track activities for the year will come to a close at Indiana university with the conference meet to be held next Friday and Saturday at Northwestern. Although the Hoosiers are not expected to cop off first honors in the meet, they are sure of gaining points in several of the events.

Leas, winner of the two mile event in the Western Conference indoor meet this year, will be the outstanding Indiana entrant. He has run the event in 9:35.4 minutes this season.

In the triangular meet with Chicago and Purdue last week, Kemp and Brooksmith, both Crimson runners, tied with Leas in the race. Clapham will be a strong candidate in the mile race and may also run the two mile event. C. A. Banks, Leas, Laws, and Brooksmith also will run in the event.

1902 Badger Eight Finishes Second At Poughkeepsie; Cornell First

1902

With only three of his veterans back Coach O'Dea put the Badgers through a strenuous season on Lake Mendota. As the eastern trip drew near the prospects for a fast crew steadily improved, until at race time down on the Hudson, Wisconsin was once more favored to finish in at least third place.

Besides his main varsity boat, Coach O'Dea took his freshman eight along to race with the other four contestants, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Columbia. In the varsity race, five other schools had representatives, they being Georgetown, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell.

Starting off at a rapid stride, the

Badger varsity took the lead with a long powerful stroke. At the class of the first half of the four-mile trip, they held a full length lead over their nearest rival.

But with a mile to go, the Cornell eight put on a spurt that proved strong enough to overcome the Wisconsin lead and a first place at the finish. The winning time was 19:5 3-5 with Wisconsin second 19:13.

Columbia finished third, Pennsylvania fourth, Syracuse fifth, and Georgetown sixth. The freshmen from the Badger school finished in the same position as her major crew, directly behind the Cornell yearlings.

The varsity lineup was Moffatt, bow, Steeve 2, Mather 3, Stephanson 4, Gibson 5, Jordon 6, Gaffin 7, McComb stroke, and Sawyer coxswain.

Cards, Quakers Race May 24

Badger Crew Battles Penn This Saturday

Coach Murphy's Charges Make Good Time in Stiff Workout

By MORRY ZENOFF
Pennsylvania's staunch rowing eight will not find things so much to their liking when they race Coach Murphy's varsity this Saturday, if comparative times mean anything. Last Saturday afternoon, the Badger eight took a stiff two mile time trial over the regular two-mile Lake Monona course with record breaking results for the year. At the finish, the

First signs of Pennsylvania's scheduled crew race with Wisconsin Saturday were made visible Monday afternoon with the arrival of the new shell to be used by the Penn crew. It was sent here from its maker, George Pocock, Seattle, Wash., to Badger camp where eight of Coach Mike Murphy's huskies carted it to a safe lodging in the boathouse.

crew was clocked at the remarkable time of 10:56, just six seconds slower than the mark made by the Washington Huskies in their two-length win over the Badgers last year on Men-

Raced Last Saturday
The Penn crew, coached by the redoubtable "Rusty" Callow, went through a dismal exhibition of rowing Saturday in a meet with Massachusetts Tech, the Navy and Harvard. In this meet the Quakers trailed the field by a big margin and Navy took first honors.

Saturday's race, the feature of the Mothers' Day program, will be the first time in 37 years that a Pennsylvania crew has traveled west of the Alleghenies for rowing competition. Their trip then was to Minneapolis, where they met and went down to defeat before Cornell on Lake Minnetonka.

Badgers' First Race
Wisconsin will be meeting its first competition of the current season when they travel over the two-mile run against the Quakers and until then, the Cards are still an unknown quantity.

In the practices during the past two weeks, a decided improvement in the general running of the boat has been noticed, and at present, the shell looks good as the eight that raced the Washington Huskies last June.

Monday night, Coach Murphy sent his varsity and jayvee lineup through a stiff two mile practice run in which the junior boat was "spotted" four boat lengths at the start. As the finish posts neared, the varsity eight slowly but surely crept up on the Jayvees and at the close of the race were but a scant half length in the rear.

Starting off at a fast 39 per minute clip, the two boats settled down to 35 and 34 for the remainder of the course until the last quarter mile where the count was again raised to near 40. Power galore was the picture the varsity showed last night and with over a month of practice still remaining, there is plenty of reason for the Badger fans to pin their hopes relatively high on the Wisconsin outcome at Poughkeepsie.

Junior Boat Surprises
A surprising showing was made by the junior boat last night in holding the lead over the varsity. The stroke raised by Younkers was kept with almost perfect precision by his mates. The lineups for the evening's session were Weber, Zabel, Woodward, Medel, Marple, Keenan, Oberdick, Erling and Miller in the first shell and Younkers, Lumpkin, Ihde, Goodman, Eldridge, Hovey, Parks, Skoglund and Goldsmith took the chairs in the second boat.

Greek Golfers Play 5 Matches

(Continued from Page 6)
defeat the Phi Kappas, a much heralded team. Sandgren and Crowe each scored three points for the victors. Lineups and scoring: Delta Pi Epsilon—Gamer 2, Avery 2½, Sandgren 3, Crowe 3. Phi Kappa—Callahan 1, Hoffman ½, McDonald 0, Busse 0. Phi Kappa Tau 6½, Alpha Chi Sigma ½

Phi Kappa Tau's number three and four men on their interfraternity golf

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfraternity Diamond Ball Monday's Results

Delta Upsilon 6, Phi Gamma Delta 1.
Phi Kappa Psi 3, Zeta Beta Tau 2.

Tuesday's Schedule
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Pi Phi.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Kappa.

Interfraternity Tennis
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0.

Psi Upsilon 2, Phi Delta Theta 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Kappa Tau 1.

Interfraternity Golf
Delta Tau Delta 9½, Phi Chi 2½.

Phi Kappa Sigma 6½, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5½.
Phi Kappa Tau 6½, Alpha Chi Sigma 1½.

Phi Kappa Psi 12, Phi Epsilon Pi 0.
Delta Pi Epsilon 10½, Phi Kappa 1½.

Psi Upsilon 11, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.
Chi Phi 11, Chi Psi 1.

Beta Theta Pi 11, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.
Delta Theta Sigma 6½, Phi Sigma Delta 5½.

Greek Netters Play 3 Games

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, S.A.E.'s Win Matches

Three close matches were played in the second round of the interfraternity tennis tournament over the weekend, the winners of each moving up to the third round eliminating the losers from further play. After three rounds more have been played the finals will be run off in the early part of June.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

Tau Kappa Epsilon's racquet wielders were forced to the limit to down the tennis team from Alpha Epsilon Pi by a score of 2 to 0. Stokes, of the victorious team, was forced into an extra set by Cohen. His teammate Thompson was almost as hard pressed by his opponent.

Scores: Stokes beat Cohen, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; Thompson beat Weller, 7-5, 6-2.

Psi Upsilon 2, Phi Delta Theta 0

The Hollingsworth brothers proved themselves to be better than the Catlin brothers in tennis and by virtue of their wins, Psi Upsilon downed Phi Delta Theta 2 to 0 in an interfraternity tennis match. After B. Catlin had won the first set with apparent ease L. Hollingsworth showed a reversal of form and took the next two sets to win the match.

Scores: L. Hollingsworth beat B. Catlin 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; J. Hollingsworth beat J. Catlin 6-0, 8-6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Kappa Tau 1

By winning the doubles in a hard fought three set match, Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the third round of the interfraternity tennis competition when they downed Phi Kappa Tau 2 to 1. Every set played was a closely contested affair going into extra games, while all the contests were long dragged out affairs.

Scores: Strawbridge beat Dilling 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Eisman beat Wright 6-2, 9-7; Strawbridge and Wright beat Dilling and Eisman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

team by swamping their opponents enabled the Phi Kappa Tau team to advance to the third round by downing Alpha Chi Sigma 6½ to ½. Each team scored one point on the first two matches but Shuman and Barron cinched the victory when they scored 5½ points against ½ for their opponents.

Lineups and scoring: Phi Kappa Tau—Parry 0, Kramer 1, Shuman 3, Barron 2½. Alpha Chi Sigma—King 1, Sedderquist 0, Caldwell 0, Duicky ½.

Sports Scribe Tells of Derby Sights, Sounds

Daily Cardinal Recounts Tale of Thrilling Race

By JOHN HOFFMAN JR.
What makes the Kentucky Derby, which after all, is neither the oldest nor the oldest race in the country and which often draws only a mediocre field of three-year-olds, America's premier turf classic? The answer must lie in the magic connotation of the dateline, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

While not the hoariest of race courses, the oval enclosure out at Fourth and Central avenues of Louisville, known as Churchill Downs, is nevertheless so thickly encrusted with tradition that it suggests the sport of kings to the average American.

Population Swells
The city of Louisville, ordinarily a peaceful picturesque town of some 200,000 inhabitants swells into a milling metropolis over night during derby time; then just as suddenly it reverts back to normal; the inhabitants once again become concerned with keeping the Louisville Colonels out of last place in the American Association baseball league, and sipping mint juleps on the lawns of the manorial mansions in the Blue Grass country, famous for its Bourbon, its women, and its horses.

The derby this year happened to be the fifth race on the day's card and as races go, it wasn't a great deal different from the one which preceded it.

Joe Pluvius Arrives
Up till race time it appeared that Colonel Wynn, the proprietor, had succeeded in keeping "Scarface" Al Capone, "One-Eyed" Connolly, and Joe Pluvius away from the 56th running of the derby, but the later two arrived simultaneously with the finish of the fourth race, to keep their attendance record unmarred.

Although the rain did not make the track sloppy, nevertheless, most of the horses had their mud cleats put on, and the speculators, although continuing to back Gallant Fox heavily, began to give all the alleged mudders a play.

Scribe's Choice Finishes 10th
This scribe's money was riding on Alcibiades, the lone filly entered, and she took the lead at the post, increased it to a length and a quarter at the turn, then faltered, and finished 10th. Longus, the rail horse whom I pointed out as a possibility in event of rain, ran a nice race after being left at the post to finish a strong fifth.

Broadway Limited, whom I predicted would bring up the rear, was cheated out of that doubtful honor by Owner Joyce, who entered his Dick O'Hara.

The "Dope" in Claiming Races
Speaking of claiming races, which is what the other six events on the derby card were; they are so called because after the race the owners are required to sell the horses for an arbitrary value set before the race. In these races the important thing for the prospective speculator to know is whether or not the owner is trying to

30 Heave Horseshoes Today For 'Silver Shoes' Trophy

Daily Cardinal Sponsors Novel Athletic Contest on Campus

By THE HIRED HAND
They're off. Thirty hale and hearty horseshoe pitchers will vie for the right to own the Silver Shoes which will become the permanent property of the winner of the First Annual Daily Cardinal All-University Horseshoe pitching championship.

The first round games are to be played under the rules set forth in The Daily Cardinal on Wednesday, May 14. If you want to brush up on them come around and consult our files, boys. It's free, if you want to look. Two courts are available in the rear of the Memorial Union adjoining Lake terrace. Horseshoes may be obtained at the billiard room desk upon request.

EVENT	HOLDER	SCHOOL
100-Yard Dash	Tolan	Mich.
220-Yard Dash	Simpson	Ohio
440-Yard Dash	Dismond	Chi.
1 Mile Run	Fall	Oberlin
2 Mile Run	Abbott	Ill.
120-Yd. H. Hurles	Guthrie	Ohio
220-Yd. L. Hurles	Rockaway	Ohio
Shot Put	Behr	Wis.
Hammer Throw	Ketz	Mich.
Javelin	Northrup	Chi.
High Jump	Russell	Chi.
Broad Jump	Hubbard	Mich.
Discus Throw	A. Mucks	Wis.
Pole Vault	Warne	N. W.
	McDermont	Ill.
880-Yard Dash	Scott	Miss. A&M
1 Mile Relay	Michigan	

A. E. Phi's Win Ball Game, 42-1

Defeat Beta Sigma Omicron to Maintain Lead

The Alpha Epsilon Phi intramural baseball team continued its winning streak by trouncing Beta Sigma Omicron, 42-1, and Phi Omega Pi succumbed to Chadbourne, 26-10, in the two games played at Camp Randall Monday afternoon.

The Beta Sigs didn't have a chance against the A. E. Phi attack which accounted for nine runs in the initial period, six in the second, 18 in the third, and nine more in their fourth and final turn at bat.

The strong Chad team receive a scare when the Phi O. Pi aggregation held them scoreless and collected two runs in the first inning. Chad began to play seriously in the second period and piled up 15 runs before they were stopped. From then on, their lead was not seriously threatened, although the Phi O. Pis outscored them 4-3 in the third inning.

The lineups were: A. E. Phi: M. Finn, M. Strelitz, B. Wolfert, B. Cohn, M. Levin, P. Malsin, and E. Tolins. Beta Sig: M. Scott, E. Stokes, E. Bolerud, R. Rowe, E. Lindley, D. Griebel, H. Sharpe, and E. Sharpe.

Chadbourne: J. Schroeder, D. Kingsbury, B. Baker, A. Zobel, C. Schmidt, S. Belson, E. Piehl, B. Horton. Phi O. Pi: Z. Burkett, A. Hahn, L. Wiese, R. Curtiss, D. Schott, E. Spence, M. Michelson, D. McDonald.

Form sheets are unable to tell you that, although they can tell you almost anything else about the mare you propose investing your capital in. The horses that come home in front in these events are the ones who have been "sweetened" for that particular race.

Derby Observations
The canned music played at the track seemed to lack that personal touch, but it was supplied by the newsboys, race touts, and form sheet salesmen who had travelled from far and near to capitalize on the thousands who attended the races. Some favorite rackets included the selling of 10 cent programs for as high as half a dollar and 50 cent chairs for \$2.

One umbrella salesman had a large plaque on which was inscribed, "I Want Rain." When it did begin to storm the microphones recorded the

(Continued on Page 10)

Sophs Defeat Frosh Squad

Down Yearling Ball Team at Randall Monday 22-4

The sophomores ran away with the freshman team in the first of the season's games between women's class baseball teams, the final score of the three-inning contest at Camp Randall Monday being 22-4.

The victors started in to demonstrate their ability in the first inning. After holding the frosh to two runs, they fairly sunk all the yearlings' hopes when they came to bat by a barrage of hits which put 14 runs over the home plate before the third out. They were held to six counters in the second period after the frosh had been retired scoreless. In the third and final inning the honors were even, each team getting two runs in.

Kathleen Brophy was high scorer for the winners with four runs to her credit. On the defense, Martha Konz '32 pitched a steady game. The four freshman runs were made by B. Wood, D. Hillemeier, M. Brooks, and M. Standing.

The teams were: Frosh: L. Bailey, B. Wood, S. Duppee, D. Hillemeier, M. Brooks, G. Bremmer, M. Standing, M. Moses, R. Tepper.

Sophs: D. McCormick, M. Konz, H. Terry, C. Humboldt, K. Brophy, E. Popp, K. Gormley.

The other games in the tournament will be played next week when the upperclass team meets the frosh Tuesday and the sophomores on Wednesday afternoon.

Juniors Down Soph Netters

Win Monday in Interclass Match at Lathrop Courts

The junior women's class tennis team crashed through to a 4-1 victory over the sophomores in an interclass match held Monday afternoon on the Lathrop and Chadbourne courts.

Hamer and Hardy, playing together for the juniors, won their match 6-3, 6-3 from Croner and Hall.

The juniors played an offensive game, using a parallel formation in which both came to the net frequently. The sophomores won several games on their serves, but were unable to hold the pace against their opponents.

In the first of the singles matches, Renshaw, junior, barely managed to win from Wellington, the score being 7-5, 6-3. Wellington played net exclusively and managed to get in a number of smashes, while Renshaw remained at the back line, relying on the forehand and backhand drives for her points.

In the second singles match Stauss for the juniors won an easy victory over Stuart with a score of 6-0 and 6-3.

The last of the singles matches went to the sophomores when Shaw defeated Runkel 6-4 and 6-0.

The next of the class games will be played this afternoon at 4:30 when the seniors, who already have one victory to their credit, play the freshmen. Both classes have strong teams, although the odds are in favor of the upperclassmen.

Sus Sidney Goldberg, 313 North Francis street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

D. Halkner, 626 North Henry street, versus Sidney S. Rosenfeld, 13 North Mills street.

Theodore E. Stephenson, 312 Huntington court, bye.

Charles E. Wason, Adams hall, ver-

University Society

Helen L. McNaught And Lester Blank Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made at a bridge party given on Saturday afternoon, May 18, of the engagement of Helen Louise McNaught '26, Madison, daughter of Mrs. John H. McNaught, Janesville, to Lester M. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Blank, Topeka, Kansas.

Miss McNaught has been assistant to the dean of women at the University of Wisconsin for the past three years. She received her M. A. in botany in 1927. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Blank was graduated from Washburn college, Topeka, and received his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, where is now completing work for a Ph. D. in plant pathology. He is affiliated with Gamma Alpha fraternity at Washburn, and with Sigma Xi, and Phi Sigma fraternities.

The wedding is planned for early next fall.

Helen Meuer, George Beyer Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Helen Meuer '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meuer, Madison, and George Harrison Beyer, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beyer, Lexington, Neb., took place at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 17, at the Holy Redeemer church. The Rev. Joseph Lederer read the marriage service.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin with long pointed sleeves, a cowl neckline, and a court train which hung in graceful classic folds. Her veil was of chantilly lace trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies, roses, and lilies of the valley. A necklace and bracelet of pearls, gifts of the bridegroom, were worn by the bride.

The two bridesmaids, the Misses Margaret and Helene Angell, and the flower girls, Mary Ellen and Jean Meuer, all nieces of the bride, were dressed in orchid and Nile green chiffon and taffeta gowns. The bridesmaids' gowns were designed in princess style with bertha collars and circular flounces. Both wore large picture hats of Tuscan lace in tints to match the gowns and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Joseph Weller, Madison, and George F. Markham, Independence, attended the bridegroom, while Edward Weller, Vincennes, Ind., and Eugene Strouse, Arcadia, were the ushers. The nuptial music was furnished by George Patmythes, organist, and Edward Hulbert, soloist. Mr. Meuer gave his daughter in marriage.

A wedding breakfast was served to 35 relatives and friends at Mrs. Gifford's Tea room.

Mrs. Beyer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been working at the University library.

Mr. Beyer is a graduate of Freemont college, Freemont, Neb. He is a representative of Commander-Larabee Flour mills of Minneapolis and Kansas City, at their Madison headquarters.

After a honeymoon to Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, and Lexington, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Beyer will be at home on June 1, at the Claridge apartments, 333 W. Washington avenue.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE
Eta Eta of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 152 Langdon street, on Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

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and non-fiction

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Fagg-Thompson Married Saturday

Margaret Elinor Fagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fagg, Madison, and Kenneth B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson, were married on Saturday, May 17, at high noon at the Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin officiated.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a long tulle veil, which was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, lilies of the valley, and swansonias.

Miss Mildred Fagg was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and a matching hat. She carried pink roses and larkspur.

Lucien S. Hanks was best man, and Sheldon E. Meyer and George Lawrence were ushers.

Henry Herried, organist, played the wedding march, and violin solos were given by Miss Marie Endres.

A wedding luncheon was served for 12 at Mrs. Gifford's.

Mr. Thompson is employed by the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Madison.

Both are graduates of the university.

LAIRD-MATSON

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Laird, Riverside, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Muriel '29, to Roy Lee Matson '29, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matson, Minneapolis.

Miss Laird is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Matson is the assistant city editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity, and of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He has participated in many journalistic activities on the campus.

The wedding is planned for next September.

CHI OMEGA TEA

A faculty tea was held at the Chi Omega sorority, Sunday, May 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were: Bethana Bucklin '32, Marion Kelly '31, and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

Mrs. Warren J. Mead will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and active chapter members at a tea at her home, 2113 Adams street, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

ENTERTAINED NURSES

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Burki entertained the student nurses who will graduate from the school of nursing this June, at a formal dinner party at their home Monday, May 19. The dinner was at 7 o'clock and 28 guests were present.

PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA

Guests at the Delta Zeta house this week-end were Helen Keeler '29 from Chicago, and Winona Jones of the Minnesota chapter. She is also the grand treasurer. Helen Findley '30 went to Wauwatosa and Ann Jones '31 went to Dodgeville.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Lucille McKeegan '28 from Marinette was a guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end. Ruth Martin went to Chicago.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Gladys Johannson '28 from Antigo was a guest at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this week-end. Dorothy Frick '31 and Ruth Rowe '31 went to Portage and Helen Sharp '30 visited in Chicago.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa fraternity entertained Chester Mathison '29 from Milwaukee and Robert Klockow '28 from Merino, Ill., over the week-end. Louis Gottschalk '32 went to Green Bay.

ZETA BETA TAU

Guests at the Zeta Beta Tau house this week-end were: James Stein '30, Allan Polacheck '29, Harold Mesburg '30, and Gordon Ruscha '28, from Milwaukee, and Charles Hartman '29 from Chicago.

TRIANGLE

Edward Garbens '29 and Clarence Johnson '26 from Milwaukee, Richard Hartenberg '28 from Aachen, Germany, were guests at the Triangle house. John Strand '31 went to Baraboo, and Francis Kerns '31 went to his home in Perry, Illinois.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house this week-end were: Dr. Bachuber from Northwestern, Dr. Evans from the Norwegian-American hospital in Chicago, and Dr. Bailly from Northwestern. Ercole Barsotti and E. P. Millard visited in Chicago.

DELTA CHI

Ralph Leonardson '29 and Le Roy Kliest '29 from Chicago were guests at Delta Chi house this week-end.

DELTA PI EPSILON

William Trebes '28 from Manitowoc and Torger Ramfey '30 from Rockford were guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house this week-end.

TO VISIT EUROPE

Numerous members of the university faculty and their families plan to visit Europe this summer. Other faculty members plan to teach at other institutions.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight and family will leave for the Land o' Lakes region after the first six weeks of the summer school session.

Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school will conduct a student tour under the auspices of the Open Road company, who attempt to make student tours through Europe intelligently interesting through personal contact with the people of the country.

ing through personal contact with the people of the country.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the music school will conduct a school of creative arts in the Wisconsin high school from June 30 to August 8.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills and their son, Selby, will tour Europe this summer, spending most of their time in the British Isles.

Paul Jones, an instructor in organ in the school of music, will study this summer at Fountainebleau.

Prof. O. S. Rundell, acting head of the law school, is planning to teach at North Carolina university during the second five weeks of the summer session.

HARRISON-RIGGS

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy B. Harrison '20, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Harrison, Madison, to Robert Langmuir Riggs of Louisville, Ky., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milford Riggs, Ironton, Mo.

Miss Harrison is a faculty member of the English department of Central high school. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Riggs received the degrees of B. A. and B. J. from the University of Missouri. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now assistant state editor of the Courier-Journal at Louisville.

The wedding will take place in June.

UNIVERSITY WEST END CLUB

The present officers of the University West End club are: Prof. B. Q. Morgan, president; Mrs. A. V. Millar, vice-president; and Prof. H. B. Wahlin, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this club is the interchange of ideas on topics of common interest and a more intimate acquaintance among families of the university faculty.

Among the charter members of the University West End club are the following:

Dean Turneure, Dean Russell, Prof. Skinner, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Prof. W. B. Cairns, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Prof. Arthur Beatty, Miss Hester Coddington, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Goff, Prof. and Mrs. H. N. Cook, and Mrs. R. B. Dudgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dudley, Prof. E. G. Hastings, Prof. C. B. Zdanowicz, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kremers, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Prof. W. F. Giese, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Lathrop, and Miss Jennie Upfield.

Law Students Protest in Vain

Order Concerning Class Cutting Issued May 5 Stands Good

The anti class cut regulations affecting students at the law school still stand as posted on the bulletin board in spite of numerous flippant protests which have been posted beside it during the past week.

The laws which created the disturbance are as follows:

A student who has a total absence in one semester will lose an hour of credit. For a greater number of absences proportionate reduction in credits will be made.

Absences Carry Over
Any number of absences less than 15 not satisfactorily explained will be carried over to reduce the absent allowance for the next semester or to defer graduation.

1. This rule will be applied to all absences incurred during the present semester.

2. Rules apply to the total absences in all courses, not to any single one.

3. Each student should keep a written record of his attendance and should call the attention of the professor to his presence if he thinks he has not been checked on the roll.

The order is dated May 9.

Omicron Nu, Economics

Group Initiates Five Today

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, will initiate five new members today at the house of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority. The new members, who were pledged Friday, are Esther Ladwig '30, Dorothy Lee '31, Jennie Andrews '31, Milada Prochaska '31, and Althea Wahler '31.

Racine County Children Visit Historical Museum, Capitol

Over 300 children from Racine county visited the state historical museum, the state capitol, and the university gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Robert Amundson. The trip was planned by Frank M. Longenecker, superintendent of schools in Racine.

Dance Drama

.. at ..

Bascom Theatre

Wednesday, May 21

7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 23

7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

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

LATE PERMISSION

Granted . for . Wednesday . Evening

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These Jacqueline Modes
Take the Summer Shoe
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White Kid

A smart strap model with the high or new Junior heel -- loose center \$6.85 strap.

White Kid or Linen

A plain pump of white kid or of linen that may be tinted to match any frock. \$6.85

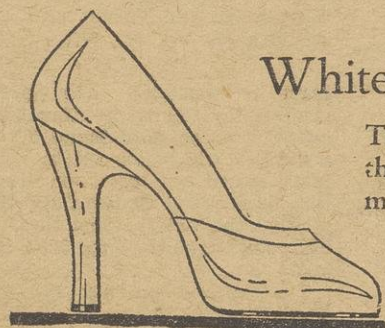
Tinting, \$1



White or Colored Kid

This high heeled pump has the short dainty vamp; it may be had in white or colors. \$5.85

Shoe dept., main floor



Strings Feature Orchestra Bill

Quartet, Quintet, Radio Group
Play Over WHA
May 24

A string quartet, a string quintet, and the University Radio orchestra will broadcast a program over WHA Saturday, May 24, at 1 p. m. under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy. The string quartet, composed of David Williams, first violin, Esther Haight, second violin, John W. Shepard, viola, and Leon Persson, cello, will play four movements of Beethoven's "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5."

The quintet, made up of Max Playnick, first violin, Jeanette Altube, second violin, Eric Schee, first viola, Morris Wolkowicz, second viola and Leon Persson, cello, will play Mendelssohn's "Quintet in A Major."

The Radio orchestra will complete the program with three Slavic dances by Dvorak, and the "Prelude" to Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." The orchestra is composed of 20 pieces and is arranged with little symphony instrumentation. It has previously played programs in Madison and Stoughton.

Varied Orchestral Program Practice Nears Completion

Finishing touches are being added to the Orchestral program to be given at Bascom theater Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Dance drama this year will consist of three groups of dances, the first in a rather serious vein, the second of caprice and humor, and the last of lyrical movement and vigorous action.

A polyrhythmic symphony has been one of the problems of this year's work. In it, the dancers have made their approach from a study of pure rhythms, which govern their body movements. The separate action of each of three groups harmonize into a complete whole in the same way as do the voices of the different instruments of an orchestra.

The "Song of the Bayou," a prize composition by an American composer, reflects the primitive superstitious fervor of the Negro. "Troika," with the zest of galloping horses over hard packed snow, and "A Running Round" are also on the program. The finale is a ballet d'action to Kreisler's "Vienna Woods" waltz.

Prof. Anderson Talks on Norway's Independence Day

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages, gave the principal address at a meeting of 500 Madisonians of Norwegian descent in observance of Norway's 166th independence anniversary, at Turner hall Saturday night.

Prof. Anderson, who spoke on the history of his native country opened his talk with a tribute to Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, whose death occurred in Oslo last Tuesday.

Other numbers on the program which was under the auspices of Idun lodge, Sons of Norway, were selections by the Greig male chorus, under the direction of John Mael, a group of numbers by Bernice Johnson, soprano, and an address of welcome by Henry Lund.

Wisconsin Counties Hold Special Meetings in June

Four Wisconsin counties, Marinette, Bayfield, Washburn, and Price, will conduct a series of special meetings, starting June 13, for the purpose of discussing means of controlling parasites and sheep diseases. The meetings will be conducted by Dr. Harry D. Larzelere, of the United States department of agriculture, in cooperation with J. J. Lacey, of the college of agriculture and the county agents of the counties in which the meetings will be held.

STUDENTS

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Come early for a fine selection

Venetian Night Sponsors Offer Pier, Float Decorations Gratis

15 Organizations Enter Floats;
16 Decorate Piers; Canoe
Owners Are Canvassed

Organizations entering floats and decorating piers for Venetian night, May 24, may obtain light lumber, Japanese lanterns, and canoe lights free of charge, by applying at the university boathouse Saturday at 8 a. m., according to an announcement made by the Venetian night committee. This decision was reached Monday night after a check on finance showed that the proceeds from the class dances and the Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas frolic are sufficient to encourage decorations for Venetian night.

This action will enable many organization who have previously been hesitant for fear of expense to enter competition for the three sets of silver cups, according to Ernest Strub '31, arrangements committee chairman.

Float, Pier Entries

The fraternities and sororities who have thus far returned cards announcing their intention to enter floats and decorated piers are:

Floats: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Triangle club, Tripp hall, Daily Cardinal, Rambler, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa Chadbourn hall, W. S. G. A., and Beta Sigma Omicron.

Piers: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Y. M. C. A.

Reynolds Reports on Canoes

The number of entries is expected to increase before the end of the week, according to Ed Lattimer, chairman of general chairmen of the event. John Reynolds '33 has acquainted 75 canoe owners with the details concerning entry in individual floats. There are 800 canoes on the lake according to Cap Isabel, and many of these will paddle in the darkness just outside the float lane. Every effort, however, is being made to induce canoe owners to enter competition for the two silver cups.

Cards Cinched As Conference Title Winners

(Continued from Page 6)
needed in the infield.

The fielding and hitting averages follow:

(Averages include all games played to date):

TEAM HITTING					
	AB	R	BH	TB	Pct.
Wisconsin	622	124	159	222	.256
Opponents	620	69	146	201	.236

TEAM FIELDING					
	PO	A	E	Pct.	
Wisconsin	488	245	33	.956	
Opponents	489	216	38	.961	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
	G	AB	R	BH	TB	Pct.
Poser	9	33	9	16	24	.485
Schneider	13	44	7	15	21	.341
Winer	15	53	11	18	22	.321
Mittermeyer	18	74	7	23	29	.311
Lynagh	5	14	3	4	9	.286
Ellerman	13	72	11	19	30	.264
Farber	15	39	6	9	15	.231
Sommerfeld	12	44	5	10	15	.227
Griswold	15	49	7	11	13	.224
Matthusen	18	63	14	13	18	.206
Lusby	14	38	6	7	9	.184
Werner	16	46	8	8	9	.174
Sandke	8	20	1	3	3	.150
Pacetti	8	24	0	2	2	.083

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING					
	PO	A	E	Pct.	
Mittermeyer	14	0	0	1.000	
Sommerfeld	10	27	0	1.000	
Lusby	17	4	0	1.000	
Sandke	59	10	0	1.000	
Lynagh	29	3	0	1.000	
Winer	30	1	1	.968	
Schneider	138	4	6	.959	
Pacetti	12	19	1	.957	
Ellerman	35	44	4	.949	
Griswold	63	10	4	.945	
Poser	12	20	2	.937	
Matthusen	31	54	6	.934	
Farber	4	25	2	.931	
Werner	24	42	7	.894	

Legend—AB, at bat; R, runs; BH, base hits; TB, total bases; PO, put-outs; A, assists; E, errors.

Vilas Essay Winners Named

Within 10 Days, Roe Says

Winners of the Vilas essay contest will be announced within 10 days, according to Prof. F. W. Roe of the English department. Papers are now being read, he added, for the \$50 prize offered the winner of the contest.

The weight of the average man's brain is 1,360 grams.

Dainty Utensils Prove Bane Of Pledge in Economy Drive

It is shortly before the dinner hour at the white house on the corner. The rays of the late Saturday afternoon sun, broken only by the thick branches of the maples, enumerate the cleanly scrubbed surface, the freshly painted spots, and the polished brass ornaments of the open veranda.

Slowly, and almost simultaneously, three tired, but not down-trodden, girls straighten their weary shoulders. Proudly they survey the fruits of their labor, and vainly try to remember how many such tasks have occupied their time and attention since morning. The aroma of hot steaks, in the process of being fried under an ample covering of the second ingredient, drifting through the open door accentuates their perception of the time.

Porch Never Cleaner

"This porch was never cleaner before in its entire existence, but the man with the hoe certainly hasn't anything on the way I feel tonight," ventures one.

"It seems as though the history of the world has taken place and all been recorded since we ate this morning, and just look at this blister," exclaims another proudly offering the injured member, then adding: "Maybe I'd better take a picture of it and send it home; I'm awfully proud of the thing, you know it's the first one I ever got this way."

"We Eat"

"In ten minutes we eat, and oh how I intend to murder those steaks.

Let's hurry now and get dressed," came from the third, and their entrance marked the close of one of the most memorable days of their young lives.

Ten minutes later the three girls, their appearances now greatly altered by a hasty change and a few deft touches before the mirror, are quietly seated in their places. A slight feeling of awe comes over them as they notice the absence of silver beside their well-filled plates. Three worried, yet timid, looks in the direction of the head of the table, and the hostess taps a bell assuring them at the same time that there has been a slight error.

Dainty Utensils

A waiter nonchalantly lays at the side of the first one's plate a long, thick wooden spoon about the type an army chef would find appropriate in preparing soup for a regiment of men.

At the plate of the second there is presented an ordinary ice-cream dipper including the thumb lever with which to empty the instrument once it is filled, while the third member of the trio finds herself in the possession of a couple of tools, an ice-pick to be used as a fork and a can opener apparently to take the place of a knife.

"Wipe that disgusting look off your faces and eat, Worms," came the harsh order, and slowly, but surely, the delicious steaks cooled before the very eyes of the hungry and lowly pledges.

Maid Returns Lescohier's Ring After Investigation

The \$175 diamond ring stolen from the home of Prof. D. D. Lescohier by a 16-year-old maid has been returned to its owner following an investigation in superior court. Glenn Lewis, 19, of Aurora, Ill., who was returned here for questioning after the maid admitted she gave him the ring, produced it after a long questioning. Lewis is being held on a larceny charge. The girl's case will be disposed of in juvenile court.

Women Form Gliding Group

Dorothy Potter '28 Is Organizer of Marvel Crosson Club

Organization of the Marvel Crosson Gliding club, composed of university and Madison women, will be effected at the third meeting of the club next Monday at the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Potter '28, organizer of the club, announced following its second meeting Monday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Fourteen women, including seven students, attended the meeting. The club is to be named, it was decided, after Marvel Crosson, Los Angeles, flier killed in the woman's air derby last year.

Miss Potter, who has had considerable flying experience in California, was inspired to organize the club as a result of her acquaintance with women members of glider clubs there. Members of the local club plan to purchase a glider, and will make their headquarters at Peneco field of the Royal Airways company.

Miss Potter invites university women interested in gliding to attend the meeting next Monday night. Club dues will probably be \$10.

Sports Scribe Tells of Derby Sights, Sounds

(Continued from Page 6)

national anthem and many removed their hats.

Press Headquarters Crowded

Press standing room was at a premium. The sports scribes, who are by tradition supposed to be heavy drinkers, were for the most part much more sober than the average. However, many of the typewriter pounders were slipping shots of the forbidden fluid past pleasantly surprised tonsils.

Derby Eve Picturesque

The night before the derby, downtown Louisville was a kaleidoscope of life and action, crowds and conveyances. Many went to see Mickey Walker box a set-up, who didn't turn out to be such a set-up. Others went to the hotel dances, and others to roadhouses, but the majority united their efforts to make downtown Louisville a teeming mass of derby-mad humanity.

Among the disconcerting episodes of the trip: a burly Cook county motorcycle officer pulling up alongside and informing this scribe that he wasn't going to Louisville till he had explained 68 miles per hour to the judge. However, after calling up the "right people" and having them speak to the belligerent officer of the law, your scribe was once again enroute to the derby.

Mexico Will Work Out Own Salvation, Professor States

A plea for Mexico was made by Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English in the extension division, Sunday night at the celebration of national goodwill day by the Madison section of the National council of Jewish women at Temple Beth Jacob, Stockton court. She maintained that Mexico will work out its own salvation if given a chance.

A country in which 82 per cent of the people are illiterate, in which the effects of Spanish rule still retard economic and social development, and in which distrust of the foreigner has been repeatedly re-inspired by wrongs done the natives, cannot expect to progress rapidly, Miss Bascom pointed out.

"The new government is trying to give the people a chance by returning their land to them and by educating them," she said.

Land held by the wealthy in enormous estates since Spanish times is being distributed slowly to the peons through an intricate legal process involving condemnation and arrangements for payment by the recipients Miss Bascom related.

Klose '32 Chosen President

Of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Eight new officers for 1930-31 were elected by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, at a meeting in the Memorial Union Sunday. They are Leroy G. Klose '32, president; Russell L. Moberly '31, vice president; Albert Schwarting '31, secretary; Frank Marsh '31, treasurer; Todor Dubrovsky '31, alumni secretary; Frank Vilen '31, warden, John R. Smith '31, historian, and Frank Ladwig '31, supreme councilman.

There is no question about it... the average man is fascinated by the beauty of woman.

Farm Folks' Day, June 7, Will Reveal Livestock Feeding Research Results

Realizing that the findings of scientific tests on the feeding of livestock can be of use to agriculture, hundreds of farmers are planning to attend the annual Farm Folks' field day to be held at the college of agriculture on June 7, announces Prof. G. C. Humphrey, animal husbandry department.

On this day the results of a year's research in farm problems at the experiment station will be presented to visitors attending Farm Folks' field day, Prof. Humphrey states. More and more, he points out, are modern farmers using the results of accurate, carefully planned tests. Farmers, as well as present day business men, have found that guesses are but poor substitutes for facts uncovered through research.

Among the many findings that farmers visiting their experiment station will see are the results of tests conducted during the past year on the

control of contagious abortion, the vitamin and mineral needs of dairy calves, the mineral and fiber needs of hogs, the need of copper in the animal ration, the cause and prevention of a serious bacon loss, tested rations for horses and sheep, the improvement of dairy products, and the results of other trials with livestock that are of equal importance, says Prof. Humphrey.

A special program has been outlined for women visitors attending the meeting Prof. Humphrey points out. There will be talks on the use of vitamin A in the diet, the best way to plan and decorate a house on a \$3,000 budget, some materials to use in landscaping the home grounds, and a fashion show including children's clothing and made-over garments.

During the noon hour, hundreds of farm folks will enjoy a picnic on the shores of Lake Mendota, hear the university band play, and listen to a talk by Pres. Glenn Frank.

Dr. Lyon Lauds Chinese Spirit

Speaker Outlines Forces at Work in Remodelling of Nation

The most potent trend resulting from China's acceptance of the new forces working on her existence is one of cooperation, declared Dr. David Willard Lyon, for 35 years Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Orient, speaking on "Some Significant Social Trends in China Today" at Bascom hall Monday.

The creation of an esprit-de-corps through China's learning "how to play the team game," while an influence in the depreciation of time-hallowed traditions, tends to unify China and to infuse it with new social conceptions, he said.

Dr. Lyon named four forces which he said have exerted distinct influence on China. Science, newly introduced in the Orient through contact with the West has enthralled China, he said. The scientific mind, he pointed out, is rapidly exploding the ancient cult of Animism, one of the old Chinese forces which fostered the superstitious belief in spirits and other supernatural phenomena.

"The second new influence," Dr. Lyon said, "is nationalism, that surging desire to see the country take a large place in the family of nations. China has been scourged into the realization that the consolidation of her national power is imperative. Now she is alive with love of country, and the love enters her commerce, literature, education, and international affairs."

Through the permeation of Western culture and the concomitant new forces, 14 resulting trends are evident, Dr. Lyon said. Among these are the tendency to break up the large family and substitute the smaller unit of the West, the immediate danger that the local system of government in China will be supplanted, the rise of the commercial class, the decadence of the literati, the development of public opinion, and class consciousness.

Prof. Olson Observes Norse

Independence With Songfest

Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the university Scandinavian department, interpreted the significance of the Norse independence day at his home, Sunday, when more than 100 students and friends celebrated the annual Syttende Mai songfest.

G. James Fleming Addresses

Madison Gyro Club Tuesday

G. James Fleming '31, winner of the Frankenburg contest will deliver his address, "America's Apostasy," at a meeting of the Madison Gyro club, Tuesday.

Fifty million powder puffs were sold in this country last year. Some lucky manufacturers are making hay while the nose shines.

Sharp Will Go On New Hunt

Trip to North Dakota Scheduled Soon After Return From Africa

Logan museum of Beloit college will send out two more anthropological expeditions, one to North Dakota and the other to New Mexico, immediately following the return of the pre-Logan African expedition into the Sahara, on which trip Lauriston Sharp '29, John L. Gillin '29 and Sol Tax '30, from the University of Wisconsin, are engaged.

These two later expeditions are reported to be for shorter durations than the present one into the Sahara desert.

Those who will go to New Mexico with Paul Nesbitt as leader, to find traces of early Mimbres civilization, are: Martin J. Prehn, Harvard, Ill.; Alexander Frost, Hinsdale, Ill.; Robert Parker, Beloit, and Harter Kirkpatrick, Elgin.

Alfred Bowers, also of the Logan museum, will be the leader of the North Dakota expedition which will work among the few remaining members of the Mandan tribe and will reconstruct the history of these people from the remains collected and dug up on the sites. Bowers will be accompanied on the North Dakota trip by William Cureton, Beloit; Charles Nash and Robert Voight, both of Oak Park, Ill., and both in Algeria now with the Sahara expedition; Sam Wilbur, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and George Files, River Edge, N. J.

This new plan of Logan museum to send out undergraduates to do the work, under the supervision of experienced leaders, is declared to be a unique policy among anthropological museums in this country.

Geneva Parley Held June 13-21

Steven to Speak at Summer Program at Lake Geneva

The Geneva conference held this year at Geneva, Wis., from June 13 to 21, will be outstanding for its fine program, well known speakers, and discussion of problems facing the members of educational communities today, C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, said Saturday.

Among those speaking at the conference will be William P. Steven, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Over 50 students from foreign countries, in addition to the students from Wisconsin and other mid-western states will attend. The conference is open to all, at a reasonable cost. All those wishing to attend should see Mr. Hibbard at the university Y. M. C. A.

Regent Finance Committee

Refuses to Sell Oil Wells

The finance committee of the board of regents has refused offers to sell three gas wells in Oklahoma which were left to the university by W. H. Kipp, Reedsburg, according to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary to the board. The life of the wells is half spent, geologists informed the regents. The monthly income derived from the wells is from \$100 to \$600, Mr. Caffrey announced.

Etchings Are on Exhibition

At Mrs. Paxson's Home

An exhibit of etchings, including some by Zorn and Whistler, is now being held by Mrs. Frederic L. Paxson at her home, 2122 Van Hise avenue. The exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. until May 31, at the Paxson residence.

Dr. E. A. Pohle Is Admitted

To American Citizenship

Dr. Ernest Albert Pohle, professor of radiology, was one of the 18 men and women admitted to American citizenship by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in circuit court Monday. Dr. Pohle is a native of Germany.

Joan Lowell Is Injured

In Auto Accident in East

Joan Lowell, novelist, was slightly injured in an automobile accident at Baltimore Monday. Miss Lowell, who in private life is Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, was the speaker at the annual Matrix banquet at the Memorial Union this year.

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

the truth at last . . . an' a couple of reviews

by tommy

THE FIVE POISONALITY GIRLS to be featured in the 1931 Badger will be Frances Fosshage, Sally Owen, Carolyn Olson, Margaret Newman, and Ubbink . . . (as announced in the Stajurnle).

Crawshaw . . . business manager of the Badger . . . denied the veracity of the report and insisted that "the journal was wet." He wouldn't say how just "wet."

Braymer Sherman . . . editor in chief of the Badger . . . however broke down and admitted the truth of the report. Crawshaw's denial is obvious enough . . . it was the only thing he could say under the circumstances, because this information was refused the Cardinal on the grounds that secrecy would be maintained (hch-heh) . . . They forgot that the engravers and publishers were in on the secret(?).

seniors

The senior class will probably not give a class play this year . . . because last year's class lost about \$300 on the production.

good news

The carnival lights that were installed at the Orph for "Hit the Deck" . . . were recently removed and will be used Venetian Night . . . thanks to Willie Knudsen (asst. mgr.).

strand

"The Arizona Kid" . . . a sequel to "In Old Arizona" is entertaining the customers at the Strand this week. This picture features Warner Baxter, Carol Lombard and Mona Maris.

Warner Baxter, as Chico, makes a very handsome and dashing bandit although he does not approach the excellent acting he gave us in his first talkie. His Mexican accent, curly black hair, and flashing teeth aid materially in his characterization.

The Arizona Kid runs a pay claim in a gold mine in Utah and is cleaning up on the ore, when two easterners enter upon the scene and spoil his plans. He falls in love with one of them, Carol Lombard, and she double-crosses him, but Mona Maris tips him

off in time . . . and the two of them make their getaway.

Carol Lombard is adequate . . . but the honors go to the intriguing Mona Maris, who is very easy on the eyes. There is plenty of action in this one, with more than the usual amount of cowboys and bandits.

(By Mildred)

orpheum

If your liver needs a massage—if you like pretty girls, cute little girls, lots of comedy, and two of the best nut-comics at large—go to the Orpheum anytime this week and see "The Cuckoos" featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler.

The plot is only one of the minor accessories—we won't detail it to you. Suffice to say it's cleverly hitched up with the main features—music and comedy. The wise-cracks fall thick, fast and perpetually—and are interspersed with melody and color effects. The crack knife-thrower of the gypsy outfit makes an excellent jilted lover—threatening from time to time to insert extra cut-ups. Then there is a kidnapping and a rescue by the boy friend for good measure.

On the stage the Six American Bel-fords offer some excellent tumbling and aerial somersaults. Claudia Coleman gives some good feminine impersonations. The one of the shop girl

screen guide

STRAND—"The Arizona Kid" with Warner Baxter, Carol Lombard and Mona Maris. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:09, 3:16, 5:18, 7:25, 9:32.

ORPHEUM—"The Cuckoos" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. RKO vaudeville. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:12, 3:36, 4:12, 7:36, 10.

CAPITOL—"A Lady to Love" with Vilma Banky and Robert Ames. Joe Shoer and his band. Schedule unannounced.

Parkway—"Hold Everything" with Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner. Feature at 1:41, and every 2 hours after.

EASTWOOD—"The Iron Mask" with Douglas Fairbanks starts today.

deserves special tribute. Coscia and Verdi—with a cello and violin end things. Verdi presents an excellent example of typical late stage dementia praecox working its insidious effect on a Russian celloist.

(By Heinie)

wild women

Apropos of "Ingagi"—the wild women who have their upper lip stretched are with the B. & B. circus. The origin of this custom is quite sensible. The idea was that raiding tribes would not take the disfigured women. Later generations thought it cute, and the custom stuck.

feetboll

Tim Moynihan, last year's football player at dear old Notre Dame is in the movies. Well, you can't beat the Irish.

press stunt

During the showing of "Son of the Gods" at El Paso, Texas, a type-tele-graph machine was placed in the lobby of the theater and messages supposedly from Dick Barthelmess were given to the patrons. Whenever someone the

Concert Band Plays Saturday

Morphy Directs Mothers' Week-end Program May 24

The university concert band under Maj. E. W. Morphy, director, will observe Mothers' Week-end with a concert given in the Council room at 4 p. m. Saturday, May 24. The 65 members of the band will appear in full-dress uniform.

A program composed of the best works studied by the band in the entire year will be played. The technique of the individual players and the quality of the band as a whole is at its highest pitch of the year, and should assure an outstanding performance.

The officers of the band are Carl P. Olson, president and manager, Lawrence W. Brandt, vice president, William H. Teare, quartermaster, and Lucien M. Hanks, Jr., Echo editor. Russell L. Moberly is assistant director.

Drum Major Candidates

Tryout Today in Music Hall

Tryouts for the position of drum major of the university bands for the season of 1930-31 will be held today and Wednesday at 2 p. m. in 3 Music hall. Candidates should have some knowledge of music, should have a sense of rhythm, and should be of outstanding appearance. Men with previous experience are preferred.

Women Conduct Tryouts

For Field Day at 4:30 p. m.

Final riding tryouts for the annual Women's Athletic association field day scheduled for Saturday will take place at Camp Randall today at 4:30 p. m.

manager knew came in, a telegram was made out to him and given him on his exit. Messages were put into Postal Telegraph envelopes.

German Group Sponsors

Picnic May 21; Gives Play

The German house will sponsor a picnic for its members at Vilas park, Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

An interesting feature of the picnic will be a 16th century play of folk origin. The play is "Ein Sasnacht Spiel Zon Hans Sachs." It will be presented at 6:45 p. m. after the picnic supper.

The German cook of the organization will supplement the picnic lunch with ice cream and coffee. Erich Thiele, grad, president of the German house, is in charge of the picnic, and is being assisted by Helen Hinz, grad.

We can set our watch by our stenographer. When she starts working like blazes, it's five minutes to five.

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WILLIAM FOX presents
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Starts Friday—
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DID YOU EVER HEAR A THEATRE FULL OF PEOPLE GO "WOOZY" WITH LAUGHTER? . . . IF YOU HAVEN'T COME OVER . . . WHERE "THE CUCKOOS" IS PROVING TO THE WHOLE COCK-EYED WORLD THAT IT'S THE LAUGHING MUSICAL SPECTACLE SENSATION OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR!

Mad wags of "Rio Rita" hurl giant bolts of laughter in the dizziest riot of slapstick fun ever brought to the screen!

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CAPITOL

The Most Sensational Drama in Talkie History!

FEARLESS..FRANK..AMAZING!

VILMA BANKY

in
A Lady to Love

For the first time in talking picture history a daring stage play has been transferred with line-for-line fidelity to the screen. Here is the talkie version of

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FAREWELL APPEARANCES ON THE STAGE

JOE SHOER and his BAND

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

Hold Everything for "HOLD EVERYTHING" "HOLD EVERYTHING" Has Everything

Girls Describe Rivet Accident

Eye Witnesses Tell of Mrs. Dokken's Misfortune

Edith Finn '30 and Helen De Guerre, were interviewed at the Villa Maria recently by two law students representing Mrs. Amelia Dokken, injured Alpha Epsilon Pi housemaid.

Mrs. Dokken was struck by a misflung bolt Monday, May 5, while walking past Ann Emery hall, the new dormitory for girls, which is being constructed on Francis and Langdon streets. Mrs. Dokken has been confined to her bed ever since with painful injuries and shock caused by the red-hot bolt.

Witnesses Tell of Accident

Edith Linn, who in company with Helen De Guerre, had witnessed the accident in which Mrs. Dokken was injured, related Saturday all she saw of the accident.

"Helen DeGuerre and I," Miss Finn said, "were watching a riveter throw bolts from the basement to a receiver on the first floor. While we were standing there, a woman (Mrs. Dokken) happened to pass by. A rivet slipping from the basket of the receiver, fell and struck the woman on the head. Her hat was burned, but as for further injuries I could not see any. The woman walked on and then we were ordered away by a construction foreman who said we might get hurt."

No suit for damages, as yet has been filed against the construction company. The two law students, representing Mrs. Dokken, did not state whether she intended to sue.

Robeson to Play Othello in London

When Paul Robeson, the negro baritone and actor, arrives at the Globe theater, London, to play the leading role in Shakespeare's "Othello," he will meet awaiting him there cable messages from his many personal and professional friends in America, among whom are several in the university.

So far, messages wishing the actor "success" have been sent by Jean Meyer '30, Ruth Aaron '31, G. James Fleming '31, Elizabeth Jackson '30, Helen Ginsberg '30, and James A. Jackson '33.

Paul Robeson will be remembered in Madison for the overwhelming success he achieved last December when he sang a program of spirituals in the Stock pavilion; and also as the actor in "Show Boat" who made "Old Man River" a popular song hit.

Many metropolitan papers have sent their musical critics to London for the premier of "Othello," while English art and dramatic magazines have given much space to the evolution of the character since the time of its presentation in London in the early '80's by Ira Aldridge, an American negro one generation removed from Africa.

Louise Rood '29 Is Soloist

At Mozart Club Concert

Louise Rood '29, former concertmeister of the university orchestra, who has recently returned from a year's study in New York as a Juilliard scholar, was the soloist at the concert of the Mozart club given in Christ Presbyterian church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. E. Earle Swinney directed the singers at their final concert of the season.

City Business Men Request

Delay in Street Improvement

At the request of business men who do business with university students the improving and widening of North Henry street from State to West Gorham streets has been delayed until the close of the university school year. By delaying action the improvement will not interfere with business.

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JOHN HICKOK '31



MARJORIE CARR '30



JOHN CONWAY '31



DOROTHY FULLER '32



HELENE KAUWERTZ '31



HARRIET BEACH '31

The chairmen for Mothers' Week-end, May 23, 24, and 25, are John Hickok '31, co-chairman of the reception committee; Marjorie Carr '30, general chairman; John Conway '31, assistant chairman; Dorothy Fuller '32, chairman of the programs; Helene Kauwertz '31, assistant chairman; and Harriet Beach '31, co-chairman of the reception committee.

—PHOTOS by DELONGE

Last Wisconsin Civil War Muster Appears After 50 Years Seclusion

The muster of Company E, of the Fortieth Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war, which was organized at the university, was discovered recently by the library of Lawrence college by Prof. Fred Trazise, of the mathematics department of that college.

The document is one of the most remarkable in the history of the war. It contains the names of students from every college in the state, as well as professors and instructors. The document disappeared about 50 years ago, when it was laid away in the archives of the Lawrence college library.

Includes Famous Men

According to the muster, company E included such later famous university men as John C. Spooner, afterwards a United States senator, and James L. High.

The official title of the muster is "Martin's Soldier's Record—Lawrence Guards." It was compiled by Samuel W. Martin, self-styled inventor of the "first ornamental soldier's record in the United States." It was legalized by the state legislature, April 7, 1862.

Is Ornamental Muster

The muster is truly an ornamental one. Above the list of names across the full width of the parchment is spread a large colored picture, surmounted by a Union eagle with outspread wings. Beneath the eagle a snake is sinking its fangs into a spear of wheat, allegorically the Snake of Secession. At the four corners of the document are a picture of Washing-

ton's home, the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, Washington's tomb, and a regiment of Union soldiers marching to battle.

Was Organized in 1864

Company E was organized in 1864. Lincoln's call for volunteers for garrison duty awakened interest in the dormitories of the college, and feeling ran high. A company was raised

at Lawrence college, captained by John Hauser of Delavan, class of '65.

The company left Appleton May 20, 1864, arriving at Camp Randall three days later. The group was assigned as Company E, fortieth Wisconsin regiment, and left for Memphis, Tenn., June 14.

At Williamette college a strong effort is being made to have women pass a series of swimming tests before they go canoeing. That will probably keep a lot of them from drowning when they start to walk home.



they shall not have our Pipes!

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