



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 169 May 16, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 16, 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 169

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Russell Resigns Post--Rumor

Trostle Denounces Prolonged Parking On Langdon Street

Traffic Director Urges Widening Project to Abolish Present Hazard

Denouncing those student automobilists who leave their cars parked on Langdon street for long hours and at the same time strongly urging the adoption of a widening policy, Frank L. Trostle, director of traffic indicated that if the latter policy were not adopted a ban on parking would once more be in force.

"The traffic conditions now on the street are a menace to public safety," he declared, "and if the petition that is now being circulated fails it will mean that other means to improve conditions will have to be considered."

Cars Now a Hazard

"Conditions as they now exist present traffic hazards. With cars left on the street for hours by students, it would be to advantage to have the street widened, but if this fails then it will be necessary to limit parking to one side of the street or to place an entire ban on it."

Speeding Argument Denied

The decision as to on which side of the street parking would be banned depended entirely on which side of Langdon there were the most driveways. It was pointed out that cars could be just as easily parked in the cut-ins.

Not Making Speedway

The argument that with the widening of the street the result would be to invite speeding was denied. "Speeding can be easily taken care of," (Continued on page 2)

Carnival Games Dominate Union

Owen Announces Plans to Convert Rathskeller Into Fair

Carnival booths selling chances, fortunes, free shots at the nigger baby, hit the bell, and Punch and Judy shows are being planned in the rathskeller for the Spring carnival to be held in the Memorial Union Saturday, May 17, Betsy Owen '32 who is in charge of the rathskeller arrangements announced.



Betsy Owen

The booths are being set up by student organizations on the campus, with the understanding that any profit they may make will be theirs. W. S. G. A., W. A. A., Tumas, and groups of students from the dormitories are putting up the booths.

"Three hundred tickets for the Spring carnival had been sold by Thursday night," announced Emmett Solomon '31, chairman of the dance. With 50 per cent of the tickets sold and only two days before the carnival remaining, a complete sellout before nightfall Saturday is expected," Solomon said.

Special arrangements for the cooling and more complete ventilation of the Great hall where Isham Jones will play are being made. The entire central unit of the Union building is being turned over to the carnival.

Regents Will Discuss Trust

Fund at Special Meeting

The trust fund will be discussed at a special meeting of the executive and financial committees of the board of regents which has been called by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary to the board of regents for May 17.

Revised W. S. G. A. Rules

Will Be Voted on Monday

The revised W. S. G. A. rules will be voted on, to be accepted or rejected, in special meetings to be called in all organized houses on the campus, Monday, Margaret Modie '31, president of W. S. G. A., announced Thursday. "Each rule as revised will be read and voted upon separately," Miss Modie said.

Law Faculty's Recent Action Draws Protest

Hostility to the law school faculty's recent decision to enforce the school's absence regulations, whereby one credit hour is deducted for 15 absences, appeared to be unorganized and dissolving as law fraternity presidents and other student leaders Thursday denied connection or sympathy with the opposition.

Papers posted on the law school bulletin board by unidentified dissenters charged the faculty with paternalism and ironically demanded to know when its members would supply "sand-piles for the floor" of the law school in which the students might play. The posters were removed shortly after their appearance.

Try to Fix Blame

They were probably written by waggish freshmen, according to Jack Roe, L3, formerly president of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. Other law students pointed out, however, that older students, perhaps seniors, would be the authors of the papers since they are the hardest hit by the enforcement.

According to them many seniors oblivious or indifferent to the rules because of their disuse took an excessive number of cuts. Those with the minimum number of credit hours may not be able to graduate if hours are deducted for absences.

All Disclaim Credit

Efforts to discover the leaders of the rebellious element Thursday were futile. Fraternity men and other prominent law students either disclaimed any knowledge of the objections or asserted that the entire matter was unorganized and personal.

"The whole affair is trivial," said Walter Graunke, L3, captain of the varsity debating team and president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. "Just a few students are disgruntled because their excessive absence hits them. I know from personal experience that the faculty are fair and have often recognized valid excuses for absence."

Scribe Sends Dope From Derby; Predicts Wet Time for All

By JOHN E. HOFFMAN JR. (Of The Cardinal Sports Staff) Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.—The prologue to the most thrilling sport in the world, The Kentucky Derby, is being presented today in anticipation of the cream of three-year-olds, 80,000 spectators who will act like three-year-olds, and rain!

Rain! The Derby bids fair to live up to tradition on its 58th anniversary this Saturday.

The field of thoroughbreds who hope to capture turfdom's greatest prize have been training here for weeks, the proprietor of the race track, Col. Matt J. Winn, fondly predicts a record-breaking crowd, and the United States weather bureau stoutly maintains that it will rain.

Plenty of Excitement

Talking about rain, one doesn't speak of it to the natives, who will tell you between the times they are collecting 50 cents per cup of coffee that it seldom rains in Louisville, and that its mean weather temperature will probably make all claims of any California association of commerce look like a dime a dozen.

Eastern Group Awards Jochem Art Study, \$400

Institute of International Education Selects University Junior for Scholarship

The award of a \$400 scholarship to Frederic L. Jochem '31 has been announced by the Institute of International Education in New York city.



F. L. Jochem

Given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the scholarship entitles the holder to a summer of study at the Institute of Art and Archeology of the University of Paris.

Limited in number, the awards are given annually to a select group of art history students who are preparing to teach the subject. The course of study begins on June 30 and lasts for six weeks, following which there is an examination period.

Jochem plans to study two courses, The Art of Medieval Europe, and French Romanticism. Following the completion of his work in Paris, he will make a three-week bicycle tour of Belgium and Holland, visiting art museums. (Continued on Page 7)

Winston W. Kratz Killed in Accident At Brooks Field

News of the death of Winston W. Kratz '28, former captain of the swimming team, in an airplane accident at Brooks field, San Antonio, Tex., within the last month has been received by friends in the university.

Kratz, who was a cadet aviator in the government training service at the time of his death, gained considerable reputation while in the university for his prowess in the air. He operated an old "jenny" plane, which was seen flying over the campus frequently during his stay in the university. One afternoon he crashed on the ice, escaped injury, and returned to the gymnasium in time to win a breast-stroke race.

A five-letter man at Wisconsin, Kratz was captain of the swimming and Western Conference breast-stroke swimming champion, as well as a member of the tennis team. He won three varsity letters in swimming and two in tennis. He was also known as a featured singer in Haresfoot productions, in addition to other extra-curricula activities.

Scribe Sends Dope From Derby; Predicts Wet Time for All

At the derby will be gay lads who delight in sneaking some of the forbidden past their pleasantly-surprised tonsils. They are not too prevalent, yet, but perhaps we ask too much. This condition may also be construed, however, as an indirect result of the stock market crash, as evidence of the vigilance of the large bands of federal authorities, or as testimony to the lack of the much press-agented Blue Grass hospitality.

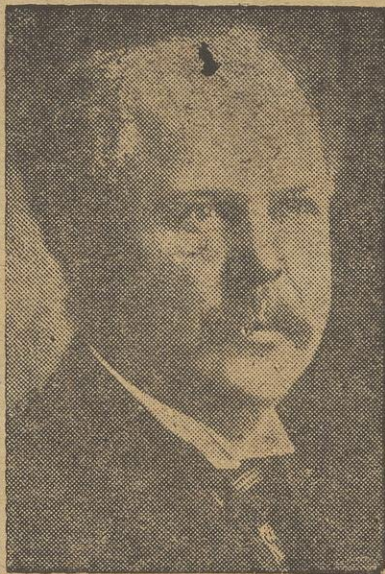
Earl of Derby There

But of the Kentucky Derby. The classic you probably know, derives its name from a similar race in England, inaugurated in 1780 by the Earl of Derby. The race on Saturday will be reviewed by the present Earl of Derby who has already arrived in the city.

The winner of the Preakness run which is held near Baltimore is usually regarded as the favorite among the Derby candidates, but as testimony to the frailty of horse flesh, and an ominous warning to would-be speculators, the favorite has won on only one occasion within the last 10 years.

"Gallant Fox," winner of the Preakness. (Continued on Page 7)

Through?



DEAN H. L. RUSSELL

Peers Outlines Romantic Art Move in Spain

Spain, the home of romanticism, has never had a truly romantic school, nor anything more than a tendency toward such a movement for more than a single discernable decade, Prof. E. Allison Peers of the University of Liverpool said Thursday afternoon in a lecture on "The Nature of Spanish Romanticism."

There were two sources for the Spanish romanticists, the Middle Ages and the "siglo de oro," with the golden age being the leader. The former, the lecturer said, was the first school to establish true Spanish romanticism under the leadership of the great playwright, Lope de Vega.

In tracing the romantic movement in Spain, Prof. Peers showed that prior to 1833 only the faintest tendencies might be discerned. Spanish romanticism really began in 1834 and continued to be active until 1837. There were signs of rejuvenation in 1840-41 and 1844. After that the movement was definitely ended.

As an evidence of its "extraordinarily short life" he cited the case of La Artista, official organ of the romanticists which failed for lack of subscribers in 1836, one year after its beginning. Another instance is the case of a four-session debate in 1839 among the leading Spanish literary figures in an endeavor to determine how far the unities, a definitely classic device should be observed in the drama.

Although it enjoyed so short a spell of life, the Spanish romanticism is incorporated in the life of Spain. It has always dominated the Spanish spirit, a fact that may have kept it from becoming a movement that may be set aside from Spanish life itself. There was never a violent reaction against Spanish romanticism because it was not a violent movement.

Radio Station Consolidation

Goes to Federal Commission

The Federal Radio Commission received Thursday the application from the university requesting permission to consolidate the two radio stations, WLBL and WHA into the new WRS.

There has been some opposition throughout the state because it was generally thought that the service rendered by the old stations would not be given by the new one.

Tune in...

on the

DAILY CARDINAL

Student Broadcast

over...
WHA... 4 p. m.
(940 kilocycles)

THE TREE SURGEONS
and Other Regular Features
Don't Miss Them!

Farming College Director Plans To Do Research

Frank Refuses Resignation Until Successor Is Named Is Report

BULLETIN

Accurate though unconfirmed reports circulated at a late hour last night stated that the successor to Dean Russell would be announced within a month.

Dr. Harry L. Russell, for 23 years dean of the college of agriculture, has handed in his resignation to accept a position as head of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, according to an unconfirmed report received Thursday.

Dean Russell's resignation was given to Pres. Frank some time ago, according to the report, but will not be accepted until a successor has been decided upon.

Handles Food Patents

As head of the Research foundation, Dean Russell's new duties will be chiefly concerned with the administration of the patents for the irradiation of foods, a process developed by Prof. Harry Steenbock, of the department of agricultural chemistry.

Patent rights for the commercial use of this process have been let to 12 companies, and the income derived from this source goes to the Research foundation for the furtherance of scientific research at the university.

Experience Is Varied

Dean Russell has been prominent in American agriculture for the past 20 years, and has occupied many important positions in both education and business.

He is a member of the agricultural advisory committee of the American Bankers' association and of the advisory board of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis sanatorium. During the war he was associated with Pres. Hoover in food administration.

Traces Life

He was born in Poynette in 1866 and was graduated from the university in 1888. He received the master's degree two years later and continued (Continued on page 2)

Venetian Plans Are Completed

Aerial Fireworks, Float Parade Will Feature Mothers' Week-end Event

Reincarnations of history's famous and near-famous ranging from Abraham Lincoln to Joan Lowell will step out of their story-book sea-shells and take a bow in the moonlight to mothers and their student hosts Saturday, May 24, when Lake Mendota will be the scene of an aerial fireworks display and float parade planned for Venetian night.

While plans are being made for the accommodation of mothers from all over the United States, many reservations for opportunities to enter floats in the giant parade have been made to Esther Wollaeger '31 in charge of float entries.

The committee, under the direction of Ernest Strubb '31 has arranged so that fraternities or sororities entering floats may rent canoes at a \$1 charge for the entire day.

Within the next few days the committee will have finally completed all arrangements for the Venetian night program and promise a program unparalleled in history.

Seniors May Still Obtain

Caps and Gowns at Co-Op

Caps and gowns may still be obtained at the Co-op, Stuart Higley '30, senior class president, announced. Seniors not obtaining their gowns within a week or two will be unable to attend the commencement exercises, Higley said.

Plan 1930 Welcome for Alumni



ARNOLD MEYER '31



JOHN ZERATSKY '31



FREEMAN BUTTS '31



WILLIAM POWELL '31



JOHN PAUL '31



HOMER DAVIDSON '31



JOE LUCAS '31



FRED WAGNER '32

Arnold Meyer '31 with the other seven men pictured above is planning and guiding the destiny of the 1930 Homecoming. The group will make preparations for a real Wisconsin welcome to the graduates upon their return to school for the annual event. Homecoming events include a football game, decorations of houses by organized

groups, and other individual activities. Meyer was appointed chairman of the traditional event about a month ago by the Athletic board and has just recently selected his assistants to help him in planning the biggest homecoming yet.

Extension Division Holds

Annual Sophomore Shuffle

The annual Sophomore Shuffle of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, Milwaukee, will be held the latter part of this month at the

Athenaeum clubhouse. Tom Hayes is chairman of the general committee, E. J. Risseuw, program committee, Bob McMicken, arrangements, and G. W. Ernst, refreshments.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

New Type Music Meets Protests

Mills Explains Position of Art to Women's Clubs

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

That every new kind of music meets a storm of protest when it is first produced, was the statement made by Prof. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music, in his address on "What Is Right With Music?" at the evening meeting of the Federation of Music clubs held in the Lorraine hotel Thursday.

"If we hear often enough that there is something wrong with music, we will soon believe that there is. Nothing is wrong with music. It is the same as it has been for the last 600 years."

Comments on Jazz

To illustrate his talks several Victor records were played, representing various types of music. Commenting upon a piece played by a jazz orchestra, Prof. Mills said that the Victor company does not want to make these records but makes them because it is what the public wants.

"With the mechanical devices of today we have far more in the musical world than in the old days," he said.

Declaring that the people of today want to get their music second-hand, Prof. E. B. Gordon, school of music, addressed the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs Thursday afternoon, speaking on "What Is the Matter With Music?"

Prof. E. E. Swinney directed the Madison Woman's club chorus.

For the piano and other instruments

the modern person has substituted first the player piano, the phonograph, then the radio, and finally the talking movie.

Because mechanical devices for producing music are taking the place of individual talent, people of today are saying to themselves, "Why bother to perfect my own playing when I can get music somewhere else?" he explained.

Russell May Leave Post for Research

(Continued from page 1)

his graduate work at the University of Berlin, the Pasteur institute, Paris, and the Zoological station at Naples, Italy. The doctor's degree was granted him by Johns Hopkins university.

He was appointed assistant professor of bacteriology at the university in 1893, and in 1907 he succeeded Dean Henry as dean of the college of agriculture.

Will Reside Here

As the representative of the International Education board he made a survey of educational institutions of the Far East in 1925 and 1926, while on leave of absence from the university.

After the acceptance of his resignation, Dean Russell will reside in Madison at the home of his son, Eldon.

Pres. Glenn Frank could not be reached last night for the information as to who his successor would be, or how soon he would be announced.

Downer Scheduled to Address

Wisconsin Club at Chicago

George Downer, director of publicity, is scheduled to speak at a luncheon meeting of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago on Friday.

Other speakers are Maj. Griffiths, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and Alonzo Stagg, football coach at the University of Chicago.

Student Parking Policy Denounced

(Continued from page 1)
of by the proper authorities. Such arguments are inadequate," Mr. Trostle stated.

Mathews, Gibson Represent

Rotary Club at Sheboygan

Prof. J. Howard Mathews, chairman of the chemistry department, and J. C. Gibson, professor of accounting, are two of the delegates representing the Madison Rotary club at the 13th district conference at Sheboygan, May 21 and 22.

Check Clearing Delays Ball,

Shuffle Financial Reports

Financial reports of the Military ball and the Sophomore Shuffle will be issued before June 1, R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser stated Thursday. Delay in the clearance of the checks for the two affairs accounts for the lateness of the reports.

Perennial weather note: Every spring has a recoil which leads to a fall.

TRAVERSITY

Not a floating or a drifting but a travel university for limited group. Around the World, leaving New York September 27, 1930. Trip assured. Men and women, 17 to 30. Visit 27 countries. 80 days at sea. 150 on shore. Traveled faculty. References required. Write THE TRAVERSITY, INC. Woodstock Tower, 329 East 42nd St., N. Y.

Look right...feel right...in the new Super-Seat Pajamas



CLIMB into your bunk tonight in the most comfortable pajamas you ever slept in. Get up tomorrow in the smartest pajamas that ever made a dash for the shower room. See today these new Super-Seat pajamas.

An exclusive back panel replaces the usual bunching, bagging seat with tailored trimness. Super-Seat pajamas fit yet allow generous room for every twist and turn of the body. The skill of Wilson Brothers Style Committee has turned out splendidly tailored garments in colors and patterns of excellent taste. You lounge in style.

Better haberdashers here and back home are now featuring these new pajamas, including a summer model with short legs and sleeves. And, by the way, you might as well have the same comfortable smartness in your daytime wear...ask also to see the new Wilson Brothers Super-Shorts.

WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery

CHICAGO • NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • PARIS

GUARANTEED—If any article bearing the Wilson Brothers trade-mark is unsatisfactory for any reason you can exchange it at any Wilson Brothers dealer.

If your haberdasher does not carry Super-Seat pajamas we shall gladly supply them to you through the nearest dealer upon receipt of your chest measurement, color preference, and check. (\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.) Address, Wilson Brothers, 530 S. Wells Street, Chicago.

GET THEM AT

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Today Tomorrow

-- AND --

Everyday

University Students Spend

\$35,000

Henry A. Larder, Graduate, Assists King of Abyssinia

After five months spent in Abyssinia, during which time a revolution flared up and was put down, Henry A. Larder, formerly of Oconomowoc, who was graduated from the course in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin in 1893, has returned to the United States to make preparations for sending engineers to assist King Tafari in modernizing his ancient country.

Mr. Larder is vice-president of the J. G. White Engineering corporation which will probably carry out the extensive work that is being planned.

King Tafari succeeded to the throne recently upon the death of the Empress Zauditu, his second cousin, who had been very conservative. King Tafari, on the other hand, is said to be progressive. He wants roads, power plants, and the other concomitants of civilization. The recent revolution was said to have been fostered by the priests against the progressive tendencies of the king. It was led by the husband of the former empress. He lost his life during the decisive battle, and the new king became firmly established.

Alpha Kappa Delta Plans Picnic for Final Meeting

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will conclude its program of meetings for the year with a picnic, to be held today. The group will meet at Sterling hall at 4 p. m., and from there will be conducted on a tour by C. E. Brown of the State Historical museum. They will visit the various Indian mounds in the vicinity of the city. Following this, they will hold a picnic at some undecided point.

Bell Plans Archeology Trip For Interested Students

For students interested in getting practical experience in archeology, a week-end trip will be made in the near future to some nearby point, according to E. H. Bell, assistant in sociology. The party will leave Saturday morning, returning the same night. As yet the plans are in the elementary stages and further announcements will be forthcoming Saturday, Bell said.

Armory Lights Go Out; 'Jerry' Works By Candle Light

A dismantled light switch, and no gloomy forebodings of future athletic disappointments, was the cause of the darkness which pervaded the university armory Thursday.

Swimmers blindly sought the water of the tank, and sometimes found it; men in the showers mistook the hot water faucets for the cold; and "Jerry" doled out towels with the aid of candle light, while the electricians replaced worn wires and fuses with new materials.

It was hoped to have illumination once more by evening, according to the workmen.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

PERSON who took trench coat last Tuesday at Agricultural hall is known. Bring coat back to where known and avoid trouble. 2x14

A MARKET Thoroughly Covered by The DAILY CARDINAL

35,000 dollars a day
in buying power!

That's what the Cardinal readers have at their command . . . 35,000 dollars to be spent with Madison merchants.

Your share of this \$35,000 will be what you make it. It will go in your cash registers of you do the right kind of advertising.

Are you receiving your share?

The Daily Cardinal Has Complete Campus Coverage

"At . Everyone's . Breakfast . Table"

606 Our Solicitor Will Call

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: C. David Connolly, pres.; Orin Evans, vice-pres.; Margaret Murphy, sec.; Steve Brouwer, treas.; Harriet Beach; Herbert O. Tschudy; George Wesendonk, ex-officio; faculty advisory board; Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—Herbert O. Tschudy
Managing Editor—Adriana Orlebeke
Contributing Editor—E. Forrest Allen
Night Manager—Casimir Scheer
Personnel Director—Elizabeth Maier

NEWS—James Johnston, Samuel Steinman, associate editors; Assistants, Ruth Biehuse, Marcia Todd; Special Writers, G. Weiswasser, A. B. Watson, F. Noer, E. Thompson, M. Fagen; Reporters, A. R. Meyer, F. Struag, R. Wilson, M. Williams, P. Sutton, D. Jennings, J. L. Jones, M. Henshue, J. Greverus; General News Staff, I. Russakov, G. L. Hall, M. Webb, H. Hockett, B. Kline, C. Irwin, T. Winston, E. Jacobs, K. C. Flory, B. Kohn, R. Douglass, N. Watrous, E. Chuse, M. A. Ripslinger.

DESK—Editors: Ed. C. Marsh, J. Parr Godfrey, Warren Hyde, William Bradford, Jerry Michell, Seymour Stowe, Oliver Wynn; Assistants, H. Harding, R. Padlock, M. Vingom, S. Alschuler, J. Reynolds, Louise Marston, S. Schonberger, D. Saxton, P. Goeltz, H. Erlanger, E. Martin, A. Benkert, V. Loomis, E. Lound, H. Ploetz, O. Zahn, R. Homberger, J. Roethe, B. Larson, M. Fineberg.

EDITORIALS—Hoyt Trowbridge, chairman; G. James Fleming, Martin T. Keaveny.

SPORTS—Morris Zenoff, editor; Intramurals, Eugene Schlomovitz, Henry Schowalter, George Kroncke; Women's, Bernice Horton.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—Catherine Pegg, editor; news editors, Lorna Douglass, Charlotte Berenson; reporters, D. Webster, B. Geffert; women's features, Winifred Arnold; assistants, E. Thomas, F. McCay, O. Steenis, F. Wright, C. Lockwood, Marjorie Swafford.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; Joseph Edelstein, associate editor; assistants, Harry Wood, Dorothea Joy Griesbach, Lyman Moore; theaters, Don Kline.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, director; Don Kline, publicity.

MORQUE—Frederic Cramer.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—George Wesendonk
Associate Managers—Jerome Bernstein, Dan B. Riley
Local Advertising Manager—Fred J. Wagner
Collection Manager—Warren Goldman
Circulation Manager—Ralph Lemmer
National Advertising Manager—David S. Brown
Promotion Manager—Ruth E. Smith
Associate Advertising Manager—Roger Minahan
Associate Collection Managers—Marion Worthing, William Trukenbrod.

Associate Promotion Managers—Richard Krieg, Jane Robinson.
Assistant Promotion Editor—Margaret Pennington
Advertising Feature Writer—Lea Rosenblatt
Collection Assistants—Margaret Meek, Elmore Brown
Advertising Assistants—Carl Kaplan, Phyllis Mostov, Hilton Simon, William Tobin, Bill Kirk, Joseph Burstein, Charles Platz, James Cowan.
Circulation Assistants—Jessie Loomans, Roy Tulane, Walter Baird.
Office Assistants—Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Barbara Kohn, Adaline Lee.

DESK EDITOR—EDWARD C. MARSH

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930.

Freshman English For Engineers

THERE IS MUCH OF TRUTH in the letter entitled "An Engineer Objects," printed in our readers' column today. If the separation of the freshman English course for engineers from the rest of the university's first-year courses in the subject should result in a new syllabus whose whole emphasis was upon technical composition, the compilation of reports, or the writing of essays on the methods of steam-and-gas engineering, then the separation would be a mistake and the new department a folly.

But the new course, in so far at least as we have been able to determine, is planned as one of some liberality, one whose subject-matter will be more closely related to the major interests of engineers than is the present syllabus, but whose primary emphasis will remain upon a broader and more general material than, perhaps, does any other course now offered here. This has been in the past the chief virtue of freshman English; it has always been one of the very few courses which give the student some scope to develop his ideas, his general interests, and his own picture of life. It has been hampered to some extent by the time wasted upon study of the splendid but for the most part useless virtues of Carlisle and Macaulay. The new course, we hope, will do away with the disadvantage while holding to the original solid liberal foundation.

Widening Langdon Street

PROPOSED WIDENING of Langdon street would have the hearty approval of all students and of the fraternities and sororities along the street in particular.

Langdon street has long been the most difficult to travel of all the city's streets; traffic even on the widest of days has been slow, dangerous, and on special occasions, as Homecoming, completely impossible. The narrowness of the street, coupled with the absence of sidewalks in the vicinity, has been the chief cause of the trouble.

The proposed new city ordinance which would widen the street and provide for parking on Park street north of the intersection, and the fire in the city council, the widening of Langdon street has become acute. The city would assume from 15 to 20 per cent of the cost to be paid by the property owners along the street.

Fact and Fa

By E. F. A.

IN THE FAR OFF LAND of Nirvania there is a little universe known in that region as Runnenhyde. Travelers returning from this place report, with a strange light in their eyes, fantastical things. It is well known that the country is one of great natural beauty. Lakes of unusual color and depth almost surround the wooded green hills of Runnenhyde. An abundance of stately trees at once give an appearance of dignity and loveliness to the spot. Everywhere is an air of peace and calmness, of life gentle and unperturbed. Noise and confusion are unknown, it is said, because everyone knows where he is going, what he is about.

The men and women of Runnenhyde are busy about their religion. A religion, if reports are to be believed, that is strange indeed. All of their temples are dedicated to a single deity, about which there seems to be some disagreement among returned visitors. There are those who maintain, and with no little stubbornness, that the god is called Culture. In direct opposition to this faction, are the ones who hold, with an almost irritating obstinacy, that the first deity is Education. Contradicting both of these views is that of a third group which, in all seriousness, declares that the people of the Nirvanian universe are worshipping something called Professional Training, and nothing else. Keen observers, however, say that in Runnenhyde, the label of the idol is of small moment, really; that it is the purpose of the Nirvanians to bewilder intruders.

And, judging from other facts we know about the place, this last is most acceptable. For the inhabitants of Runnenhyde have ever shunned the outside world. Because of the beauty of their homeland they have had to fight off intruders who wished to share their lovely listlessness. Indeed, it is related, Runnenhyders have erected walls of immigration restrictions about their little universe which aim to keep out the invader who cannot show that he too has dedicated his life to lazy nothingness. His word alone is insufficient for this crucial test of eligibility. He must present, we are told on impeccable authority, certain certificates known as degrees.

RUNNENHYDE, OF COURSE, has the semblance of a government. There seems to be a President, a board of this and that, so-and-so faculties. But the real administration of the little universe is entrusted to nothing so obvious as these instruments. In Runnenhyde nothing is obvious. Things are done for two reasons—either because they always have been done, or because there is absolutely no apparent reason for doing them. On the whole everyone is happiest when nothing is done at all.

As far as is now known, the only source of distress in the little universe is the demand of Nirvania that Runnenhyde do something, something which is very distasteful to good Runnenhyders (and all are good). It is this way. The people of Nirvania (and perhaps this is the strangest thing of all) have children with whom they know not

what to do with them. The children are not lished; the hyde must must impr that the c have more . So the p verse is th of many y nique of m with pract carcerated cards and tistics who machines. This solution is nothing less than inspired, for the children, who in their own eyes are not cards at all, are free to run off to the lakes and hills, unburdened by care, while the Runnenhyders are left to burn incense before their idols.

BUT TO RETURN to the government of the little universe. It is, in truth, a most recondite affair. In some strange way the government is all entangled with the religion, for in the final analysis the government must pretend to the religion while at the same time it is imperative that the religion be governed. Perhaps the key to the explanation can be found in a particular case. Let us take a Little Man who is on his way to become a Power. The Powers, as everyone knows, are Little Men who have followed other Powers until those Powers have, as the saying goes, passed through the pearly gates.

Our Little Man came to Runnenhyde from a sister universe in the renowned East called Hawvord. In the books he is registered as Segundo Rimpanto, but intimate friends, of which he has many, call him simply Rimp. Now Rimp is well fitted to become a Power in Runnenhyde. Not, of course, that there are many requisites. Yet he makes a distinct contribution to the little universe; and the little universe looks with some awe upon his first abode, Hawvord. Rimp is, first and last, urbane. He had not been in Runnenhyde long before everyone noticed that he contributed his urbanity to almost every important occasion. Not only that, he is also Learned, and practically every day he may be seen walking up and down Runnenhyde paths toting two-arm-loads of weighty tomes.

Because of his associations and near-associations with the Powers Rimp is rapidly passing through that first stage of development—he is becoming a Power in his own eyes. This fact is being noted, and with approval. For all good Runnenhyders recognize the need for New Blood. In other directions, too, Rimp is on his way. Because of his superior cast he has already become a leader, if not The Leader, of the Frances street social gang, an objective of all Little Men who are shadowing the Powers.

SO THE GOVERNMENT is developed. Perhaps if we are fortunate, other travelers will come soon from Runnenhyde to tell us of what the Powers actually do, if anything.

that I should not be made to appear as threatening the fraternities. I am consequently at a loss to understand the headline: "Dean Threatens War On Fraternities."

The purpose of this communication is to reassure the fraternities that I am threatening nothing of the kind. My desire is for the welfare of fraternities on this campus, and I am glad to help them in any way I may. I should be happy if, by counseling with them, I can aid in keeping them out of conflict with the faculty. The latter is very properly concerned with promoting the educational interests of the institution—a work in which I am constantly urging the fraternities to have a real share. A "war" can work only disadvantage to both.—S. H. GOODNIGHT, Dean of Men.

An Engineer Objects

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I AM AN ENGINEER of the class of '31 and I have noticed the steps that the faculty is taking to change the curriculum in English for the freshman engineers. This is not a step in the direction of progress; rather, I see it as a step backward which tends to shut out entirely the freshman engineer from the broadening effect that a person is supposed to receive at the university.

Are the engineers going to submit to being placed in a pigeon-hole and shut out from the life around them? That should not be the nature of engineers, for in that case they do not deserve their professional name, which means "the creator of things."

It seems to me that a step in the opposite direction than that which the faculty has taken would be more of an indication of progress. That is, more of a step in the direction of science and engineering courses.

Readers' Say-So

NOTE: A typographical error caused the name of Gertrude Sakman, signed to the letter of this column yesterday entitled "Mr. Cass's Othello," to be printed as Lakman. The mistake was ours; we are sorry.

No War on Fraternities

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON one of your reporters called to interview me relative to the recent action of the Interfraternity council on rushing and pledging. I gave the desired interview, stating my opinions, my fears that the fraternities were not safeguarding their own interests, and my reasons for these fears. I explained that I have a sympathetic understanding of the economic difficulties under which Wisconsin's chapters are laboring at the present time, that the curriculum report now being adopted by the faculty is likely, in my judgment, by decreasing the size of the Junior and Senior classes, to make the going still rougher for the fraternities, and that, if the fraternities were now so foolish as to permit their rushing to interfere with Freshman Period, the faculty might follow the example of the Michigan faculty which recently deferred rushing for a semester and initiation for a year. If that should happen here, freshmen would, of course, be debarred from boarding in fraternity houses during the first semester and from lodging in the entire freshman year. This would be a disaster for most of the freshmen.

Slav Sculptor Exhibits Work

35 Drawings by Ivan Mestrovic Are Hung in Historical Museum

A collection of 35 drawings by Ivan Mestrovic, the Yugoslav sculptor, are on exhibition at the Historical museum gallery where they will remain on view until June 1. These are loaned through the courtesy of the Art center of New York City.

Mestrovic was born in Slavonia in Vrpolye. He was sent to work with a master mason in Spalato, and when he was 16 years old went to Vienna to study. His work has been exhibited in Paris, Vienna, Rome, Venice, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Prague, Sofia, London, Leeds, and Zagreb.

In a catalogue of an exhibition of Serbian art, public art galleries at Brighton, in 1919, Ernest H. R. Collins says, "The Dalmatian Croat Sculptor is now the most potent force in southern Slav art, and to him, in a large measure, it owes its direction and its purpose. He has encouraged ceaselessly the spirit of unity by interpreting, in their wildest application, the ideals of the national songs and legends, whose influence is a living force among the members of his race; he has in addition done much more."

He has conceived his "Temple of Kosovo" the fragments of which were the chief exhibits in the Pavilion at Rome and were seen at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, in 1915, not only as a shrine to his country but as a meeting place "for those of every creed under the free sky." Taking the tragedy of 1389 as his theme, this peasant's son has used it as a symbol of the unconquerable faith of man, and being a craftsman, strong in understanding of his material, he has given the utmost significance to his spiritual fury in forms of stone, metal, wood, and clay.

"In the sculptor's work the continuity of ancient and modern art is at once apparent. His sculpture has to be judged with that of Assyria, Egypt, Greece, and India, and, though we realize the cosmopolitan atmosphere in which an artist creates now-a-days, we cannot but appreciate that here is a product which grows from authentic Balkan roots."

Mestrovic has made a place for himself with American art lovers since his exhibitions at the Brooklyn museum and the Art center. There are as many Mestrovic devotees in this country as there are in England where he enjoys the very greatest popularity with connoisseur and layman alike.

Belated Alumni Magazine

Will Be Published This Week

The Alumni Magazine will be published at the end of this week, according to the alumni office. It has been withheld to permit the use of the presses for the printing of the 1931 Badger.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

There is still one thrill in life left for the more blasé members of The Daily Cardinal staff. The new executive editor has yet to place an official dictum upon the office bulletin. And there is the problem. Eugene Schulte Duffield '29 signed himself "ESD" and William Pickford Steven '30 signed himself "WPS." Will Herbert Otto Tschudy sign himself "HOT?"

What is fame? We wandered into the alumni records office to ascertain some facts about Merlin Hall Aylesworth '07 and found that not even his address was known. In case you are unaware of it, Mr. Aylesworth is president of the National Broadcasting company.

The Daily Cardinal Radio program, —WHA—4, to 6 p. m.—and The Rambler will be on had.

Have we told you that George Westendunk, business manager, walked into his office the other day, to find that some practical joker had added a "y" to the end of his last name as it appears inscribed on the door to his private sanctum.

Over on Langdon street, the window of Myra McGinnis '34 faces that of Carl Stark '33. The third person is Lucille McKenna '33. The situation is this. Lucille sent Myra a letter full of praise and according to the signature it came from Carl. You know what happens in the stage farces that take in mistaken identity and misplaced love and all that. The result was exactly that. An embarrassing situation, an explanation, and back to normalcy.

After wading through a lot of sophomore journalism human interest stories, we award the prize to Martin T. Keaveny '32 and here is his:

"How's your human interest story?" one journalism two student greeted another Tuesday in front of South hall. The whole class had been instructed by Prof. Grant M. Hyde to hand in a human interest story for Wednesday's class or bust.

"It isn't. I haven't any. Nothing has happened," the other replied.

"I haven't one either. And still I'm sure that I've been on the alert all week. I'm going over to the Union. If I don't find something there, I'll be tempted to use my imagination."

"That's the bad thing about such assignments—they encourage faking. Mr. Hyde said a city editor couldn't assign human interest stories, so how can he assign them? I'll hand mine in when it happens."

"Gee, I don't know what to do."

"One might write a human interest story about trying to write a human interest story."

"Yeah. That'd have everything in it—humor, pathos, and tragedy."

"Right. Well, I must go. Wish you luck."

"So long."

TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE NIGHT! Here's the sales talk. Isham Jones will play and the admission is two and one half bucks. The proceeds will go to Venetian night. This is the lowest admission rate for hearing Isham Jones anywhere in Madison. The entire Memorial Union will be used. The only other dances which use the entire union are Prom and Military ball, which charge you five and four bucks, respectively. This dance is informal, too. The event is sponsored by The Rambler-Tumas-Men's Union board. (Sh-h-h, Isham Jones was offered 1,000 iron men more than he is getting here to play at Louisville because of the Kentucky Derby crowds on the same night. He plays here because of the advantage of an early contract.) Whew!

Any ambitious student who cares to pull the unused nails and tacks from all of the university bulletin boards should have a supply sufficient to furnish a hardware store.

Warren Cook '31, Jerry Munro '31, and Bob Drake '32 were seen playing pushball with a red balloon on the front balustrade of the Memorial Union one noon . . . Alex Cannon '32 blew up a red balloon in the house director's office until it burst . . . Les Antonius, assistant steward, has a supply of red balloons in his office . . . George Knight of the rathskeller has also been seen blowing on one.

There will be a float in the Venetian night regatta entered by The Rambler, should you be interested. In-

identally, the Rambler writes this column.

Something tells us that there are going to be quite a few men in false moustaches about the campus this morning. That's one reason why you ought not to cut classes today.

Old and New Calvary Councils Will Hold Picnic Breakfast

The annual picnic breakfast of the old and new councils of Calvary Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 a. m. when the members will meet at the church. In case of rain the breakfast will be held at the church at the same time.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Memorial day committee, luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Beta Gamma Sigma luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Fathers' day committee, luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Cardinal Publishing company luncheon, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Forensic board, luncheon, Memorial Union.
5:00 p. m. Phi Lambda Epsilon, initiation, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Phi Lambda Epsilon, dinner, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa, dinner, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Taylor Hibbard club, dinner, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Faculty formal, dinner, Memorial Union.
9-12 p. m. Faculty formal dance, Memorial Union.
9-12 p. m. Kappa Eta Kappa, dance, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. Federation of Music, meeting, Hotel Lorraine.

Questions Asked About Morality

Fitz Probes Coeducation Topic for Paper; Seeks Frank Answers

Members of a class in mental development and education have received questionnaires, which they are asked to "respond to as fully and as frankly as possible," for the answers are to be used as the basis of a paper on the benefits and evils of coeducation in modern schools.

The class is conducted by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education, and the paper is to be written by Kathleen Fitz grad, an instructor in that department, and the status of several dramatic productions given by the Wisconsin players.

Some of the questions asked are: "Does coeducation intensify or weaken romance and chivalry? Does it idealize or vulgarize the tender passion?"

"Should boys and girls in the 'teen' have more or less latitude than they have generally had in doing whatever they want to do?"

Urge Frankness
"What should be done that is not now generally done to protect adolescent boys and girls from temptation (specify the kind)."

The members of the class are urged to answer the questions, not on hearsay, but on the basis of their own observations.

Wasn't it a Chicago gangster who complained that his apartment was so small, he didn't have enough room to swing a cat?

CORRECT FOR GOLF



Here's how to give your golf wardrobe more style

When you select your sticks you match them up carefully . . . and just as much care should be taken when you select your golf ensembles . . . because good style helps your game.

Color is the keynote . . . contrast or harmonize these smart new golf accessories.

Open mesh shirts	\$3.50	Sweaters and hose sets	\$9
Wool polo shirts	\$3.75	White porous wool cap	\$3
Linen knickers	\$4	White buck sport oxfords	\$10
White gabardine knickers	\$5.50	Foulard ties	\$1.50

May we help you?

O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

White Flannels

Must be cleaned with care

Why Take Any Chances?

Our Workmanship is Unexcelled

.. Prompt Service ..

Ladies' Coats
and
Dresses

\$1⁰⁰ up

Men's Suits
and
Topcoats

\$1⁰⁰

CASH & CARRY ONLY

FORD CLEANERS, Inc.

648 STATE

Badger Sextet Lose to Wolves, 9-0

Sucker Frosh Trackmen Win Over Badgers

Illini Garner 86½ Points to Defeat Card Yearlings

After final results had been compiled Thursday on the Wisconsin freshman-Illinois freshman telegraphic track meet, the results were found to be in favor of the Sucker squad by a score of 86½ to 53½. This is Illinois' revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the yearling indoor track squad last winter.

The Badger team was only able to take six out of the 15 first places, and most of these were in field events. Loushin took high honors for the Badgers when he annexed 10 points for two firsts in the running broad jump and in the pole vault. The Illini runners showed their superiority in the track events to make clean sweeps of the 220, 440, and 880 yard events.

Summaries:
100 yard dash—Won by Russell (I); Ewing (I), second; Bauby (I), and Dingee (W), tied for third. Time: .10.
220 yard dash—Won by Russell (I); Cline (I) and Bauby (I), tied for second and third. Time: .22.

440 yard run—Won by Christiansen (I); Guy, (I) second; DeGette (I), third. Time: .51.9.

880 yard run—Won by DeGette (I); Carrison (I), second; Guy (I), third. Time: 2:01.

1 mile run—Won by Wright (W); Gould (I), second; Carrison (I), third. Time: 4:40.1.

Two mile run—Won by Reasoner (I); Gould (I), second; Wright (W), third. Time: 9:53.8.

1 mile relay—Won by Illinois (Cline, Guy, DeGette, and Christiansen). Time: 5:35.4.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Lausche (W); Pyre (W), second; Christopher (I), third. Time: .16.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Prentiss (I); Pyre (W), second; Storme (I), third. Time: .25.9.

Discus throw—Won by Dietrich (I); Rohrer (I), second; Loushin (W), third. Distance: 131 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put—Won by Westedt (W); Strode (I), second; Rohrer (I), third. Distance: 39 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Robinson (I); Nee (W), second; Westedt (W), third. Distance: 177 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Fogg (W); Dietrich (I), second; Benjamin (W), third. Distance: 104 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Loushin (W); Day (I), second; Fogg (W), third. Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Loushin (W); Kubista (W), second; Duncan (I), third. Distance: 22 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Abraham (W); Meyers (I), second; Staedtler (W), third. Height: 5 feet 9½ inches.

Phi Gams Win Playoff Game

Defeat Theta Delta Chi in Division Six Ball Tilt

By defeating Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta won the play-off for second place in division six of the interfraternity diamond ball league. The score of Thursday's tilt was 5 to 2 in favor of the Phi Gams.

The Phi Gams, by virtue of their victory, won their way to the final rounds and will meet Zeta Beta Tau in a quarter-final tilt Saturday. At no stage of the game was the outcome in doubt with the Phi Gams earning a comparatively easy victory.

Lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Powell, Chapman, Clogher, Evans, Morsbach, Page, Wheary, Sundine, Wooding, Swanson.

Theta Delta Chi—Hart, Cutler, McCall, Larsen, Mills, Golley, Van Natt, Judson, Ryan, Wines.

Score:
Phi Gamma Delta 1 1 3 0 0—5
Theta Delta Chi 0 1 0 1 0—2

A burglar who was arrested recently was found to have in his possession 20 toast-racks and a dozen biscuit barrels. It is nice to think that even burglars have the decency to give their friends wedding presents.

'Silver Shoes' Attract Pitchers To Try Skill in Novel Contest

By THE HIRED HAND

Increased activity on the Memorial Union and dormitory courts has been noted since the announcement of the First Annual Daily Cardinal Silver Shoes Horseshoe Pitching championship. Only 24 hours remain until Saturday noon when the entries will close.

Remember the modes of entry. Each fraternity and each dormitory house is allowed one entry, the house champion or the best looking chap or what-have-you. If you do not live in the dormitories and if you are unaffiliated come around to the intramural office and leave your name. A place will be found for you to compete.

Sunday morning's Cardinal will bring the announcement of the draw for the championship matches, the winner of which will be crowned all-university horseshoe pitching champion for 1930, and be awarded permanent possession of the handsome silver shoes trophy which is now on display in the case in the gymnasium office.

While the entries were being checked, we asked several members of the athletic department what they thought of the tournament and they all gave it their unqualified praise, saying that the last tournament—there were no silver shoes offered—drew a remarkably large entry list. Well, we're out to break the record.

Take a tip. Don't delay. If you want the silver shoes see that you enter or that your house makes an entry of some size, shape, or description. Anyone can pitch horseshoes. For emphasis, we repeat that no entries will be accepted after 12 noon on Saturday. All names should be left at the intramural office.

Varsity Downs Yearlings, 5-2

Baseball Men Confined to Light Workouts Most of Week

With rainy weather preventing strenuous workouts, the frosh baseball players have spent the week in hitting drills, with a few practice tilts sandwiched in to break up the drudgery. Only three sessions have been indulged in, due to the varsity game Monday, and Wednesday evening the grounds were so wet that Coach Uteritz took his proteges indoors for a skull practice rather than endanger any throwing arms.

Last night was the first hard workout there has been for the yearlings for a week, and, after several rounds of hitting the frosh moved up to the varsity diamond to take on the conference leaders in a short four inning contest.

One bad inning proved the downfall of the underclassmen, and after a fine start, Stoddard weakened to the extent that the varsity rolled up a 5-2 margin in the last time at bat. On the other hand, "Bobby" Poser was scattering three frosh hits in such a manner as to let only two men score.

The first rounds for both nines were practically identical. With two men out in each case, the third hitter survived on infield errors, but both runners were cut down trying to steal second before any harm could be done.

Poser did not allow another freshman to reach first base until Stoddard singled down the first base line with two out in the third frame. Nothing came of this bingle, however, when Plankey lifted a tall pop fly to Schneider for the final out.

Meanwhile a fast double play, Cuisinier to Plankey to Kipnis cut short whatever chance the varsity had to score in the second round after Ellerman had been given a life when Kipnis, Smilgoff, and Cuisinier all dropped tall fouls from the bat of the cleanup star.

Lusby and Mittermeyer hit doubles, Mathusen singled, Winer and Poser walked, and Ellerman sent a long sacrifice to right field to push over the varsity runs in the third round, while Cuisinier's triple counted Kipnis with the freshmen's first run in the final

Sixteen Yearlings Play Tennis Matches Today

The third round of the freshman tennis tournament will get under way this afternoon when 16 yearlings will match strokes to determine who will continue in the tournament. At 2 p. m., Greeley meets Feealef and Dierker meets Chapman, while Morse engages Glover and Oestrich plays Hoyt at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m., Mayer meets Simon and Alschuler meets Waldman, while at 5 p. m., Hommel meets Lazar and Garman meets Siegel.

Gridders Hold Field Day Run

Randall Field Is Scene of Annual Track-Grid Contest

The inter-grid squad track meet, held annually after the close of the spring football season, was run off Wednesday at Randall Field. The runners were fully garbed in football clothes when they performed, and this year they had the break of good weather for such a meet.

Tackling: 1, Kabat; 2, Schneller; 3, Tobias; 4, Loutz.
Backfield blocking: 1, Schneller; 2, Rebholz and Ellicker, tied; 4, Hurd.
Sprint race for backs: 1, Ellicker; 2, Rebholz; 3, Linfor; 4, Hand.
Sprint race for linemen: 1, Loutz; 2, Kabat; 3, Schwoegler; 4, Kranholt.
Punting: 1, Rebholz; 2, Tobias; 3, Linfor; 4, Snively. Distance—58 yards, 1 foot, 9 inches.
Blocking for linemen: 1, Casey; 2, Tobias; 3, Kabat; 4, Kranholt.
Forward passing: 1, Rebholz; 2, Linfor; 3, Schneller; 4, Snively.
Goal kicking: 1, Kabat; 2, Linfor; 3, Rebholz; 4, Kranholt.

frame. Rhodee scored Cuisinier a moment later with another sacrifice fly to end the game.

The frosh lined up as follows: Stoddard, pitcher; Smilgoff, catcher; Kipnis, first base; Plankey, second; Schendel short; Cuisinier third; and Rhodee, Gilbertson, and Siegel in the gardens.

Badger 1899 Crew Famous; Miss First at Poughkeepsie

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of short articles which will appear daily in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Wisconsin crew. The history will include the first Badger attempt at rowing at Poughkeepsie down to the present season.

1899

Wisconsin sent its first crew to Poughkeepsie in 1899. It was the eight that has proved to be the Badger's most famous one. This was a big crew—averaging over six feet in height—and a group that pulled a slow, long, powerful stroke.

The men had a poor start in the race, but took the lead before the first mile had been reached. They kept ahead steadily to the surprise of the easterners and critics, until the third

mile was completed. Suddenly a discarded berry crate floated directly in the path of the shell.

Coxys Steers Clear

The coxswain pulled his tiller ropes and the shell swung out. Then, either because he had become rattled or because he feared turning back would upset the balance of the boat, the coxswain steered diagonally across the river.

Wisconsin finished near the far side of the course, having travelled considerably more than the prescribed four miles, one second and a half behind Pennsylvania, or about five feet in the rear. Cornell and Columbia trailed in the order named.

The lineups:

Bow, Little, Lyman 2, Mathew 3, Welsh 4, Gibson 5, Sutherland 6, Anderson 7, Williams stroke, Dillon coxswain, and coach, O'Dea.

Frosh Crew Drills For Annual Race Against St. John's

Early morning drills have been the vogue for Franklin Orth's yearling shells during the past week in their preparation for the all-important race with St. John's varsity boat at Delafield, Saturday afternoon.

The annual race with the cadets is scheduled to be run off late Saturday over a mile and one-quarter course. The Badger freshmen have included in their aggregation, three men with previous rowing experience, with the remainder of the first eight huskies who have come through the grade in first class order under the tutelage of Coach Orth.

In the recent freshman-jayvee-varsity race held on Mendota, the freshmen gave the jayvee shell a thrilling fight to end up but one length behind at the finish of the two mile stretch.

Card Golfers Seek Loop Title

Levis Men Eye Conference Meet at Evanston, May 19

Coach Levis appears optimistic over the Badger golf team's chance to annex the 1930 conference championship, in spite of the defeat the team suffered at the hands of Illinois last Monday. The steady playing of the varsity golfers in their latest practices is the chief cause of this bright outlook.

The team has already copped three conference matches, defeating Chicago by a score of 13 to 5, Indiana, 11 to 7, and Northwestern by the close score of 10½ to 7½. Illinois was the only team able to defeat the Badgers.

Conference Meet May 19
These dual meets have no bearing on the conference meet which is to be held at the Westmoorland Country club at Evanston, Ill. The conference meet will take place on Tuesday, May 19.

In the conference meet last year, two out of the first 10 ranking men were from the Badger team. These two, Capt. Stewart and Sheldon, are back this year and should prove to be dangerous contenders for high honors.

With this nucleus, and such men as Page, Furst, Husting, and Feblock, chances of landing in the first division seem good.

Levis Picks Illinois
According to Coach Levis, Illinois has the best chance of annexing the title, with Northwestern as a probable second. Wisconsin should take third or fourth place being threatened by Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana.

The Cardinal golfers have only two matches left to play. They will meet Michigan before the conference meet and Minnesota after the meet.

Women Plan for 1930 Hockey Tilts At Spring Meeting

Detailed plans for field hockey next fall were outlined by Helen Elliot '31, student manager, at a picnic supper served in the women's fieldhouse Wednesday to 30 persons who attended the spring meeting of the Hockey club.

Dorothy Hansman '31, Florence Powers '31, Gwen Holt '32, Vera Shaw '32 and Mary Jane Goldsmith '33 were elected to serve as members of a selection committee to assist Miss Cynthia Wesson, coach, and Miss Elliot in picking evenly matched squads to play during the first part of the practice season. Later, class teams may be formed and a tournament run off if the enthusiasm shown warrants it.

Interesting incoming freshmen in hockey was another problem raised. Several suggestions were made which will probably be worked out next autumn. Questionnaires on hockey were filled out by all present.

The supper was arranged by Alice Stuart '32, Cecil Bernhardt '32 and Myrtle Pitzner '32.

Hillel Foundation Plans

Olin Park Picnic Saturday
A summer picnic for members of the Hillel foundation will be sponsored by that organization Sunday at Olin park. About 300 persons are expected to attend. The frolic will start at 2:30 p. m., the parties meeting at the foundation from which they will journey to the park.

Card Net Team Is Overwhelmed By Wolverines

Michigan Racquet Wielders Score Decisive Shutout Victory

Failing to win a single match, the Badger tennis team was defeated in its fifth conference start by Michigan on the new varsity courts Thursday afternoon, by an overwhelming score of 9 to 0.

The defeat at the hands of the Wolverine racquet wielders is the fourth setback for Coach Winterble's men out of five conference meets. Only one more dual contest against Northwestern Tuesday is left to be played after which the tennis team will prepare for the conference meet at Chicago, May 29 and 30.

Badgers Clearly Outclassed
The Badgers were clearly outclassed in the singles play, Siegel being the only one to make a serious threat for victory when he carried his opponent into an extra set before Brace of Michigan finally won out. Even the fact that they were playing on their home courts did not help the Card singles players.

The Wolverines had a much harder time in the doubles before they secured their wins. All three doubles contests went into an extra set. Baughs and Tiegs put up a game battle against Hammer and Brace of Michigan but were downed by a score of 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Goodstitt Erler Defeated
After dropping the first set in a fairly easy manner by a score of 6-2, the Wolverine combination of Beal and Clarke showed a reversal of form in the next two sets to defeat Goodstitt and Erler, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. The Badger duo fought gamely against the superior play of their opponents but it was of little avail.

The longest match of the day was between Ryan-Clark, of Michigan, and Siegel-Meiklejohn, of Wisconsin, in the last doubles event. The Wolverine pair won the first set 9-7 but dropped the second set to the Badger pair 6-8. The Michigan combination then made it a perfect day for their team by taking the third set and the match.

Scores: Beal, M, defeated Baughs, W, 6-4, 6-2; Hammer, M, defeated Silverman, W, 6-2, 6-2; Brace, M, defeated Siegel, W, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Clarke, M, defeated Meiklejohn, W, 6-2, 6-4; Clark, M, defeated Goodstitt, W, 6-3, 6-3; Ryan, M, defeated Gottlieb, W, 6-3, 6-2; Hammer-Bruce, M, defeated Baughs-Tiegs, W, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4; Beal-Clarke, M, defeated Goodstitt-Erler, W, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Ryan-Clark, M, defeated Siegel-Meiklejohn, W, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

Greek Thinlies Meet Saturday

24 Houses Enter Annual Track Races for Badger Bowl Points

An interfraternity track meet will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall. Entry blanks have been distributed to the houses, and must be filled out and turned in at the intramural offices not later than noon, May 17. There have been 24 entries up to date.

Each team may compete in 11 events and may enter four men in every event if they so desire. One man, however, may participate in only three events. The events will be the 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, mile races, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and shot put. There will also be one relay, the half mile.

The 100-yard dash is the only race in which there will be heats. The winners of other races will be chosen by the time in which they run. First, second, and third places will be rewarded by five, three, and one point respectively.

Phillip F. LaFollette Speaks

Memorial Day in Fennimore
Philip F. LaFollette, lecturer in the law school, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial day exercises to be held at Fennimore, Wis., on May 30.

Card Trackmen Drill for Quad Meet

Jones Selects 22 Badgers in Tryouts Today

Follows, Goldsworthy, Brandt May Not Make Ohio Trip Today

Twenty-two members of the Wisconsin track team, yet to be selected, will leave today for Columbus, Ohio, where they oppose the teams of Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern in a quadrangular meet Saturday.

Although most of the dopesters are picking the Badgers to keep their record clean, Coach Tom Jones is pessimistic regarding the Wisconsin chances. Ohio State, with Simpson allowed 10 points in the dashes, and Rockaway scheduled for another 10 in the hurdles, is the team selected to win the meet, according to the Badger coach.

Follows Remains Behind
Wisconsin will be handicapped by the absence of Bill Follows, two miler, who is remaining at home to clean up his thesis for graduation. Vernon Goldsworthy, half miler, is another dependable runner who will probably not make the trip, due to the pressure of school work.

In addition to these, Art Brandt, hurdler, is still suffering from a foot injury as is Red Davidson, quarter miler. Davidson will probably compete against Levy in a try-out to determine which will be the fourth member of the relay team.

Gafke Shows Class
By his fine work in winning the quarter mile run in the state meet Saturday, Gafke has at last broken up the quartet of Henke, Exum, Levy, and Davidson who made up the team throughout the present season.

News from Chicago presents the Maroon team as also being disrupted by injuries and ineligibility. Dale Letts, one of the best half milers in the conference, was spiked in a race last week and is definitely out of the meet. Similarly Buck Weaver, star shot putter, has been declared ineligible scholastically. In addition to these two, Hayden, the best of the Maroon hurdlers, will be unable to compete because of an old injury.

Northwestern has two good men in Warne and Walter who should take the pole vault and quarter mile, respectively. The remaining first places should be divided among Ohio State and Wisconsin, with Chicago perhaps counting five in the hammer and the broad jump, with Boesel and Root.

A.T.O.'s to Play In Final Round

Defeat Phi Kappa Psi in Play-off Match Thursday

After finishing the preliminary round in the interfraternity diamond ball tournament in a triple tie for first, Alpha Tau Omega won its way into the quarter-finals by defeating Phi Kappa Psi, 8 to 6, Thursday on the lower campus.

By virtue of their victory, the A. T. O.s will meet Pi Kappa Alpha in the first round of the finals on Saturday. Phi Kappa Psi still have a chance to get into the quarter-finals if they defeat Sigma Chi in a game this afternoon. The A. T. O.s came from behind in the last inning and scored four times to win their play-off tilt.

Lineups: Alpha Tau Omega—Tanner, Cormany, Spencer, Forster, Zant, Scantlin, Biersach, Walker, Lewis, Harvey.

Phi Kappa Psi—Reeke, McDermid, Bearce, Schifflin, Reichert, Hibberd, Barrett, Ramsey, Forkin, Vary.

Score:
Alpha Tau Omega 2 0 0 2 4—8
Phi Kappa Psi 1 0 2 1 2—6

FROSH GOLF

The annual freshman golf tournament will be held at the Monona Golf course on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. All yearling men desiring to enter this tournament must register at the ticket office on or before Thursday, May 22. According to report from Coach Lewis, each man competing must go 18 holes on Friday and a like number on Saturday.

Co-ed Phy-Ed Tells of 25-1 Game; Lathrop Walls Ring From Base-Hits

By BEBE WOLFORT

Six A. E. Phi's slaughter nine Theta Phi A's in a comical game.

The lopsided score of 25 to 1 resulted from a most amusing baseball game at Lathrop hall recently. Six blue-suited A. E. Phi's seemingly out-hit nine Theta Phi A. batters.

The first inning opened with A. E. Phi at bat. They compiled 11 runs in their first time up, whereupon the score keeper had to call time out till an adding machine could be obtained.

"Gobs" of Errors
In the successive innings the A. E. Phi's prettily held the Theta Phi A's to no runs, a few hits, and gobs of errors. In the third inning a very attractive blonde A. E. Phi got to first on a little baby Texas leaguer, if that is what they are calling them now.

The next girl up hit a tiny pop fly, which the second baseman dropped, but was thrown out at first.

The blonde after going to third ran back to first—maybe she forgot where home was, who knows? Anyhow they chased her around for awhile and finally tagged her out. She confided since that she is going to take up tag now. But guess what?

Rooters on All Sides
It was almost necessary to call a doctor to revive the Theta Phi A. subs and the four fraternity men who were there rooting, after their outburst of merriment. In the last inning one run came in for Theta Phi A. and two injuries were sustained.

The attractive ump was slapped in the face by a ball hit in the wrong direction, but was not seriously hurt. The A. E. Phi catcher collided with a bat—oh well!

Final score A. E. Phi 25, Theta Phi A. 1. Casualties 0. Laughter galore. Time peachy. Come and see for yourself next time.

Badger Nine, Maroons Play Saturday at Camp Randall

Card Fielding, Batting Improves as Chicago Tilt Approaches

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	6	0	1.000
Illinois	5	2	.714
Minnesota	2	1	.677
Ohio State	3	2	.600
Northwestern	3	2	.600
Michigan	2	3	.400
Indiana	2	4	.333
Purdue	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	6	.143

GAMES THIS WEEK	
Today	
Michigan at Northwestern.	
Purdue at Minnesota.	
Saturday	
Chicago at Wisconsin.	
Michigan at Illinois.	
Indiana at Ohio State.	
Purdue at Minnesota.	

Coach Lowman's Badger baseball team will attempt to win its sixth consecutive conference victory when the Card nine will engage the Chicago team Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall.

Up to date, the Maroons have only one win against six losses to their credit, and are in last place in the conference standings. The Windy city team was clearly outclassed in its first contest earlier in the season but Coach Lowman expects to encounter difficulty with the Chicago nine.

Sommerfield will probably get the call on the mound in Saturday's tilt and will try to duplicate his previous victory over the Maroon nine. In their previous engagement, Sommerfield gave an excellent example of control and had the Chicago batsmen silenced at all times.

Coach Lowman will use the same lineup against the Maroons that he has employed in the last three starts. Poser will again be playing left field to supply the extra punch at the plate. At present, "Bobby" Poser leads the squad in hitting with an average close to the .500 mark and has been held hitless in but one encounter, the game against Illinois.

If the Badgers defeat Chicago, they will loom as certain winners of the Big Ten championship. Following the Maroon game, the Cards have only three more conference tilts to be played, two with Michigan and a return game with Minnesota. If Coach Lowman's men can split even with the Wolverines and win the return tilt with Minnesota, the Badgers will bring a Big Ten baseball championship to Wisconsin.

The last four days, the Badgers have gone through a stiff drill in batting and fielding. The team has shown constant improvement with the willow in the past three games and especially so in delivering hits when they mean runs.

The team's fielding also has shown steady improvement. Werner, at short stop, is playing a bang-up game. Coach Lowman has both Lusby and Pacetti in reserve for the short stop position but both men are weak at the plate, although capable fielders.

A man has run away from his wife 11 times. It is thought that he is under the impression that if he completes the twelfth time, he automatically becomes his own property.

Kappa Delts Tally 23 Runs in Game Against Barnard

The Kappa Delts defeated Barnard in the five-inning struggle at Lathrop gym Wednesday night, 23 to 18. The game between Beta Sigma O and Alpha Chi O was called off because of the default of the former.

Kappa Delta was off with a rushing start bringing in 15 runs in the first inning while holding Barnard scoreless. However, Barnard held them down after that and succeeded in netting 10 scores in the third period. Home runs were frequent, both sides having several heavy hitters. Grimm pitched for Kappa Delta and Bang, Stuart, and Wolloeger filled that position for Barnard.

The lineups: Barnard—Kraus, Stuart, Bang, Wolloeger, Seno, Johnson, and Pever.

Kappa Delta — Remhardt, Grimm, Phenecie, Seckinger, Thorne, Werner, and Kraseman.

Foreign Net Date Named

Play Tennis Matches Saturday at Intramural Courts

Foreign students competing for the Rotary Tennis trophy must register the hours of their matches on the paper posted on the bulletin board of the university Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon street, if they wish to play on the reserved courts for the tournament.

Two courts, Nos. 14 and 15 on the intramural fields, have been secured for Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 6:30, and for Sunday morning from 8 to 12 M. A list of pairings, with the contestant's telephone number, has also been posted.

First and second round matches in the singles must be played by May 20, the announcement reads. The third round must be terminated by May 26. For the doubles, the first round must be played by May 20 and the second by May 26. Outside of the final and semi-final matches, games must be played in two out of three sets. The entry fee of 10 cents for each person must be paid to the president of the club before any game is played.

The pairings for the doubles are: Woo (F. 6775) - D. Chu (B. 6374) China, vs. Shaw (F. 4802) - Anker (F. 363) England; Bayla (B. 1526) - Magbanua (B. 6657) P. I., vs. Jaap (F. 183) - Deakin, Canada; MacGregor (F. 3376) - Gibbon (F. 2350) Britain, vs. Wiertelak (B. 1526) - Huzarski, Poland; vs. Rodolfo (U. 13J or U. 88W) - Quirino (F. 5209) P. I.

Singles pairings for the first round are: Richard Huzarski (Poland) vs. Barbara Gibbon (F. 2350) England; Robert Jaap (F. 183) Canada, vs. Kamesan (c/o Forest Products laboratory) India; Todor Dobrovsky (B. 2905) Bulgaria, vs. Manuel Magbanua (B. 6657) P. I.; Ruth Ewing (F. 7995) Argentina, vs. Memdough Mazloum (Turkey); and Francis Chu (F. 7976) China, vs. Arsenio Bayla (B.

Committee Nears Completion Of Ancient Wisconsin Study

Scribe Predicts Wet Kentucky Derby

(Continued from page 1)
ness this year, and the theoretical favorite lost much prestige by turning in a miserable performance Wednesday afternoon. However, with the Earl of Sande making a bid for his third Derby victory, experts are attaching no little importance to the Woodward entry.

The probable entries with their jockeys are here listed, although the general consensus is that the field will not go over 12 horses:

Jockey	Horse	Owner
E. Sande	Gallant Fox	W. Woodward
H. Schutte	Gallant Knight	B. B. Jones
W. Garner	Tannery	E. R. Prichard
J. Smith	Breezing Thru	E. R. Bradley
E. Legere	Buckeye Poet	E. R. Bradley
G. Ellis	Crack Brigade	T. M. Cassidy
J. D. Mooney	Ned O	G. W. Fore'n
C. Meyer	High Foot	Nash & Partr'ge
T. May	Broadway Limited	W. T. Waggoner
R. Cresce	Uncle Luther	L. Stivers
M. Garner	Gone Away	W. Zeigler Jr.
R. O'Brien	Longus	W. H. H'm'n Jr.
P. Neal	Sydney	J. N. Camden
No boy	Playtime	C. Bacharach
No boy	Busy	J. B. Respass
O. Laidley	Kilkerry	W. T. Waggoner
L. Jones	Dick O'Hara	Pat Joyce

According to the "dope," the two Bradley entries "Buckeye Poet" and "Breezing Through," will be up there in front pressing the leaders as they swing into the last stretch in event of a wet track. With a dry track, Tannery is looked to be the logical opposition to a third Sande victory via "Gallant Fox."

Watch for Hot Tips
There is a movement afoot to change the name of the Waggoner entry from "Broadway Limited" to "Funeral Procession." He is the son of the famous "Man-o-War," but either he is the victim of an evil environment, or else the laws of heredity are all wrong, since nothing short of an earthquake will bring "B. L." home in front in the classic.

This bit of inside information was picked up in the lobby of the hotel. Take it or leave it, but watch for the final "hot tip" which will appear in The Daily Cardinal Saturday morning.

Stephansky Wins Last of Observer's Essay Contests

"Why College?" is the title of the winning essay of the last of the contests sponsored by The Wisconsin Observer, university extension division student publication, written by Ben Stephansky.

In the essay, he states that college was once a class distinction, but now it is a universal institution that no longer discriminates between classes. The question arises, "Why should anyone go to college?"

"College affords a training to capable men and women. Specialists in every profession are turned out to prove that able people are getting results."

The questions asked of high school graduates should not be, "Are you going to college?" but "Are you fit for college?"

1526) P. I.
Second round matches: William Woo (F. 6775) China, vs. Desmond Anker (F. 363) England; Vera Shaw (F. 4802) England, vs. Jan Wiertelak (B. 1526) Poland; Agustin Rodolfo (U. 13J or U. 88W) P. I., vs. winner of Huzarski-Gibbon; R. F. Turnbull (c/o Forest Products laboratory) Australia, vs. winner of Jaap-Kamesan.
Winner of Dobrovsky-Magbanua vs. winner of Ewing-Mazloum; winner of Chu-Bayla vs. James MacGregor (F. 3376) Scotland; Dauphin Chu (B. 6374) China, vs. Jacques Davidson (F. 7400) France; and Alan Deakin (U. 13W) Canada, vs. Carlos Quirino (F. 5209) P. I.

Prof. Owen, Charles Brown Work With Society on Survey of State

The entire story of Wisconsin in prehistoric and Indian days will be common knowledge within comparatively few years, if the work of the survey committee of the Wisconsin Archeological society is carried out as planned.

Prof. Ray S. Owen of the topographical engineering department and Charles E. Brown, of the state historical museum, are both working on the committee, the former as a member, and the latter as an advisory authority on the lore of the state.

50 Mounds Found
By the accumulation of new data for books and maps, the committee hopes to add to the material that is already available. While most of the old villages, trails, burial places, and implements have been discovered, there still remains some work, until the completion of which the committee will exist.

Each year the number of discoveries is smaller and members of the committee venture the opinion that in a few years there will be no more. In 1929 only 50 Indian mounds were uncovered which makes a total thus far found of 11,600. Nearly 100 additional old Indian village and camp sites and a number of other evidences of that early population were found. Approximately 200 new discoveries were made during the year.

Observe 19th Anniversary
The committee members met in Milwaukee recently to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the committee's organization. Every year since 1911 the members have searched throughout the state for these prehistoric remains. They will continue their work until the population of that day can be as definitely located as a road map pictures Wisconsin civilization today.

Dr. A. L. Kastner, Milwaukee, is the newly-named chairman of the committee. The members of the group, in addition to Prof. Owen are J. P. Schumacher, T. T. Brown '25, both of Green Bay, W. F. Bauehle, Beloit, M. F. Hulbert '20, Reedsburg, T. M. Lewis '20, Watertown, Dr. E. J. Natz and C. S. Hollister, Milwaukee, Dr. B. T. Best, Arlington Heights, S. W. Faville, Lake Mills, and G. L. Pasco, Ripon.

State Atlas Compiled
The gathering place for all the information is a state atlas in which all data is recorded. Trails, villages, burial places, camp sites, workshop sites, inclosures, lead smelters, quarries, spirit stones, sacred springs, sugar camps, roasting pits and other evidence of Indian occupation are sketched in this atlas. The maps of state, county and township are filled in with greatest detail.

Believing that many citizens know of Indian occupation evidences the committee has asked public co-operation for 1930. All citizens who know of any Indian mounds, village sites or other remains are asked to communicate with Charles E. Brown at the state historical museum. Investigation will be made to determine whether the committee has any knowledge of the mentioned places.

Schools Request Information
Collectors and other persons living in the western and northern counties are particularly asked to report any findings to Mr. Brown. County historical societies are asked to aid in the search.

"The ever increasing demand of the general public, state schools and of tourists and summer resorters for information concerning the prehistory and recent Indian history of the state makes it most important that the surveys and explorations of the committee progress during the present year," Mr. Brown says.

New York Group Gives Jochem Art Study Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)
seums in various cities. He will return to Madison in time for the opening of the fall semester.

During his study in Paris, he will live at the home of Jo Davidson. French sculptor, who recently visited the campus. He will be the guest of Mr. Davidson's son, Jacques '32. Jochem plans to embark at Montreal on June 20 on the Cunard liner, Aurania.

University Society

Many Spring Formals Planned for Saturday

Many Greek letter organizations are entertaining with parties this week-end. Formal dinner dances will be given this evening by Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Coranto, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Barnard hall and Kappa Eta Kappa will entertain with formal dancing parties. Sigma Pi is having an informal function.

Saturday parties will consist of 15 formal dinner dances, three formal dances, and two informal functions. Saturday parties are as follows:

THETA CHI

An informal party will be given at the Theta Chi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bakke have consented to chaperon.

CHI PHI

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sutherland have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Chi Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

BETA KAPPA

The formal party to be given at the Beta Kappa house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker.

DELTA UPSILON

The formal dinner party to be given at the University club and the Delta Upsilon house, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe have consented to chaperon a formal dinner party to be given by Delta Sigma Pi, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, at the Loraine hotel.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

A formal dinner party will be given at the Delta Sigma Phi house, Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Merdes Hanson have consented to chaperon.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, a formal dinner party will be given at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies have consented to chaperon.

PHI EPSILON PI

A formal party will be given at the Phi Epsilon Pi house, Saturday evening, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cohen have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

There will be a formal dinner party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennebohm have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson have consented to chaperon a formal dinner party at the Park hotel and the

Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

ZETA BETA TAU

At Camp Inchanola, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, a formal dinner party will be given by Zeta Beta Tau. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dizon have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A formal dinner party will be given at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Smith will chaperon.

THETA XI

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hance will give a party for the Theta Xi fraternity, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock at the Lakelawn hotel, at Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hance and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner will chaperon the formal dinner party.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

The formal dinner party to be given in Tripp commons, Memorial Union, Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock, by Sigma Phi Sigma, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The formal dinner party, to be given at the Madison club, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock, by Lambda Chi Alpha, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana.

BETA THETA PI

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook have consented to chaperon a formal dinner party at the Beta Theta Pi house, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A formal dinner party will be given at the Maple Bluff Country club, Saturday evening, from 7 to 12 o'clock, by Drs. P. J. and Jane Leinfelder.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Prof. and Mrs. Olaf Hangen and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Dawson have consented to chaperon a formal dinner party, to be given at the Delta Pi Epsilon house, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA GAMMA

The formal dinner party to be given at the Delta Gamma house, Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn, and Prof. and Mrs. Page.

PHI PI PHI

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ryan have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Phi Pi Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

SMITH-HARGET

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of La Crosse have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Hazel, to Edmond George Harget, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harget, La Crosse. Mr. Harget is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. At present he is coach at Logan High school, La Crosse.

"Fore!"



Five Ways to Golf Chic!

A Washable Flat Crepe Frock

A slim fitting frock of washable flat crepe or shantung with tiny sleeves or epaulets over the shoulders. Pleated skirts, narrow belts, bows.

\$11

Apparel Dept.—Second Floor

A Knit Silk Beret

There's nothing quite so smart and comfortable to wear on the golf course as a knit silk beret to match your frock.

\$1

Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Golf Clubs

A set of 4 clubs, chromium plated, that will not rust and a good looking bag. Fairway Golf Balls, 45c each or 2 for 85c.

\$8.50

Men's Shop—Main floor



Open Mesh Sports Hose

Thin, comfortable sports hose in tiny open mesh design—ideal for golfing.

\$1.25

Hosiery Dept.—Main floor



Smart Golf Shoes

A smart, light tan calf golf shoe with trimmings of brown. Crepe rubber sole. Also in white.

\$4.85

Shoe Dept.—Main floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

POPULAR EXCURSION TO Milwaukee AND Chicago

MAY 16-17-18
\$2.05 Round Trip to Milwaukee
\$3.25 Round Trip to Chicago

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving at 4:00 p. m. and thereafter, Friday, May 16, all day Saturday, May 17, and until 9:30 a. m. Sunday, May 18.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) leaving Chicago until 2:00 a. m. and Milwaukee until 4:30 a. m. Monday, May 19.

Children half fare.

No baggage checked.

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent
Telephone Badger 142

Chicago & North Western Ry.

1695

SOCIETY

Ruth M. Dawson, Felix Quirino Are Married May 13

The marriage of Miss Ruth Millard Dawson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Dawson, Madison, to Felix Quirino '29, Milwaukee, was performed at 8:30 o'clock, May 13, at the bride's home. Dr. Dawson read the service.

Miss Margaret Dawson, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Taussig, cousin from St. Louis, Miss Jane Adams Hulbert of Chicago, and Miss Jean Sellery '33, of Madison. Miss Agnes Louise Thompson of Des Moines was the flower girl.

Carlos Quirino '31 attended his brother.

A reception for 50 guests was held following the ceremony. Members of the bridal party were entertained at dinner before the wedding.

Mr. Quirino, formerly of Manila, Philippine Islands, is an electrical engineer in Milwaukee, where he and his bride will make their home.

Faculty Dance Planned Friday

A formal faculty subscription dance and bridge will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday evening, May 16. This is the first dance which has been planned for all faculty members. A dinner in Tripp commons will precede the dance. Mrs. Warren Mead is in charge of dinner arrangements. Mrs. H. L. Ewbank is arranging bridge, and Mrs. D. R. Fellows is dance chairman. Thompson's orchestra has been engaged from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mead have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edgerton, and A. W. Schorger.

Another group consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Severinghaus, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nettles, Mr. and Mrs. George Banzhaf, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ewbank, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

Other parties include Maj. and Mrs. T. W. Fox, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Bun, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther, Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Meade, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Burnett, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. George Fingarson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis George, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McMillard, J. S. McNan has made reservation for four.

Gamma Phi Delegates To Be Sent to Iowa

A province convention of Gamma Phi Beta will be held in Iowa City on May 16 and 17. The Rho chapter of the organization and alumnae of Iowa City will be hostesses. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Madison, will preside at the convention.

Delegates will be sent from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Manitoba, Can. International officers attending will be Mrs. Ernest Barbone, Evanston, Ill., international president, and Miss Alice Comer, Detroit, Mich., international treasurer.

Miss Sullivan is province director, Mrs. Ray McGuire, province secretary, and Mrs. George Johnson, province treasurer. Mrs. Albert Tormey is among those who will attend from Madison.

SHOREWOOD HORSE SHOW

Individual members of the University Hunt club will participate at the horse show held at Shorewood stables this month, under the direction of Mrs. Mary K. Holt, Blackhawk Riding academy.

A number of out-of-town riders and horses are expected to take part in the May show, with members of the university and Hunt club classes. Student members of the Hunt club who will enter the show are:

Robert Wilson '31, John Olsen, John Roberts '30, Lloyd Bidwell '30, Dorothy Teschan '30, and Jean Sellery '33. Entered in the pair class are Betty Lawrence '33 and Pauline McCoy '33. In the three-gaited class: Grace Schenkenberg '31, Rosalyn Kaiser '31, Laura Buff '32, Margaret Manegold

'31, Floyd Dixon '33, and Helen Lawton '31.

Tickets for the show are on sale now at the Shorewood academy and at the Blackhawk Riding academy.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The following out-of-town guests were at the Phi Kappa Tau spring formal held at the Loraine hotel, May 10: Maurice Davis and DuWayne Peterson, Chicago; Wayne Kepler, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Paul Bishop, Oshkosh; H. P. Ringler and Llewelyn Rintleman, Milwaukee; Edward Smith, Waukegan, Ill.; Ferdinand Price, Portage.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Guests at the Delta Sigma Phi spring formal this week-end will be Wayne McCoy, Milwaukee; Gordon Janebek '29, Milwaukee; Harold Cape '29, Frederick, Wis.; Harold Bemm '25, Oak Park, Ill.; Theodore Gevaert '25, West Allis; and Adolph Hendrickson '29, Madison.

ENTERTAINS CHAPERONS

Mrs. W. E. Wood, chaperon of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, entertained at bridge for all the sorority chaperons on the campus at the chapter house on Wednesday, May 14.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of Pi Alpha

Tau took place at a formal dinner at the chapter house on Monday, May 12.

PI ALPHA TAU

Claribel Scholssmann '33 will spend the week-end in Chicago.

Sara Franklin '29 plans to spend the week-end with her sorority sisters at the Pi Alpha Tau house.

Rosalind Goldstein '32 will be the guest of Ruth Schwartz of Tigerton, Wis., this week-end.

New Concert Band Will Make Debut Before Mothers

The first concert band of the university will play in the Council room during Pres. Frank's reception for the mothers on the Saturday of Mothers' week-end, May 23, 24, and 25, it was decided at the luncheon of the student and faculty committees for Mothers' week-end Wednesday noon in the Memorial Union.

The concert band is under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy. The reception for mothers is an annual event which was held in the Union for the first time last year. In former years the president's reception was held in the president's home on North

Prospect avenue. The size of the Union and its central location make it admirably suited for such an occasion, declared Harriet Beach '31, who is in charge of the reception.

More than 300 mothers attended the Mothers' reception in the Union last year, according to Harriet Beach. The reception was held in the Assem-

bly room. Due to the absence of Pres. Frank in the East, Mrs. Frank received the mothers.

Our golf team is going strong so far. Milton H. Manhoff is practicing faithfully and conscientiously and is handing in 18 holes per week. Good going team!

Kessenich's

Main Store ... 201 State St.

Collegienne Shop ... 903 University Ave.



Know a New Frock By Its Sleeves

For if it's new ... for summer ... it will have those clever little puffs ... the new cap sleeve ... the graceful shoulder cape effect. Kessenich's are showing them NOW, in new summer prints, in washable silks, in floral chiffons, in pastel chiffons. You'll like them because they are smart, clever, real values at

\$19⁵⁰



California Shantungs

\$10

And now it's Shantungs ... the newest and most charming of hats to wear with summer sport frocks. In natural, or pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, orchid or green. All brim styles. Special at this price.



Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Estimation of Test College Success Impossible---Hibbard

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Says Conclusions Cannot Be Drawn Yet

That a definite appraisal of Wisconsin's Experimental college cannot be made is the view of Carlisle V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. in an article in the May issue of the Intercollegian, national college Y. M. C. A. magazine.

Is the college a contagious success or is it a lost cause? Will the college continue? Is it worthwhile? These are the questions raised in the article.

Value to Others

The real test is its value to the 9,000 students who profit by the experiments Mr. Hibbard states. The author repeats a general conviction that no university of 10,000 students can function with due regard for the individual unless it can decentralize. The college may prove to be one of the units in such a decentralization system.

Failures of the experimental students in the college of letters and science can be argued by the proponents of the established curriculum and by the adherents to the Experimental college.

Individual Satisfaction

"There you are," the adherents declare, "Under our plan and method the man developed an independence of mind that makes it possible for him to fit into the arbitrary scheme of instruction in letters and science."

"The fairest way to appraise the college is by the measure of satisfaction that it gives its students and the development they achieve under its system. Again some fail."

"The father of one freshman complained that his son got nothing out of the Experimental college," the article states further, "That the boasted system of counselors did not function,

that the boy never had a chance at his adviser."

Advisory System Unsuccessful

"The adviser said that the only way he could advise the boy was to get him out of bed before lunch and personally subject him to the process of being advised. The college does not function that way. The boy wisely transferred to freshman work on the hill and seems happy there."

In the question of the college's influence on the university Pres. Frank's opinion is offered to clarify the situation:

"Progress in the improvement of liberal education in the freshman and sophomore years must come along three main lines: integration of the curriculum; informalization of the teaching procedure; socialization of students' life. These three ends may be approached in a variety of ways but about the imperative importance of them I have no doubt."

Airplane Concern Seeks University Men for Training

The names of three men from the university are wanted by the Command-Aire airplane company of Little Rock, Ark. One student from this group will be selected and given instruction and training with the company starting this summer. Applications may be filed at Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office.

The company proposed to accept one student from every college or university in the United States. The course will not cause the men to leave school, since it will be completed before the opening of the school term in the fall. The student will be trained at a minimum cost, below the ordinary schedules, and will be a future dealer with all the privileges and commercial advantages.

Orchesis Will Present Annual Dance Drama for Mothers' Week-End May 23

The dance studio on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall is the scene of unusual activity this week, as members of Orchesis develop and carry out plans for Dance drama, to be presented in Bascom theater May 21, and 23. This year's production will be the thirteenth annual Dance drama.

Orchesis meets every Wednesday night to study and practice. The studio is an unusual, grey draped room which forms a background for bright colored costumes.

At the beginning of this semester Orchesis was divided into four groups, each one of which was responsible for an evening's program. Those numbers suitable for program presentation were arranged for a guest night, to which members of the organization and their friends were invited, and some of the numbers will be repeated for Dance drama.

In other years part of the program has been some longer narrative form such as the "Fantastique," based on Oscar Wilde's "Birthday of The Infanta," a difficult portrayal of the evolution of the dance; or last year's program "Alice in Wonderland." This year, according to directors of the program, the wealth of available material makes possible a more concentrated study of group rhythm and formation.

The first performance each night is at 7 o'clock, the second at 9:30. Tickets go on sale at Bascom theater May 14.

The active members of Orchesis are: Emily Ann Albrecht '30, Jane Allen '33, Katherine Kane '32, Grace Clapp '30, Ada Cooper '30, Loraine Demarest '31, Frances Dillon grad, Dorothy Elghmy '31, Betty Fuller '31, He'en Gilman '30, Annice Greenlee '32, Charlotte Schuchardt '30, Eleanor Sondern '32, Lucile Sondern '32, Anita Taylor '30, Catherine Theilan grad, Ora Zuehlke '30, Vickery Hubbard '32, Asenath Ives '31, Theresa Jaffe '31, Harriet Kroncke '30, Agnes McCall '31, Margaret Melody '30, Sarah El-

len Merrit '33, Jeanne Meyer '30, Orva Mitchell '32, Frances Parette grad, Florence Pease '30, Ruth Riley '33, Hermine Sauthoff '32, Lenora Weber '30, Theodora Weisner '30, Ella Wilson '32, and Dorothy White '31.

University Band Furnishes Senior Swingout Music

Music for Senior Swingout, the farewell ceremony of senior women, will be furnished this year by the university band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

The band will play as the senior women, wearing their caps and gowns for the first time, march slowly up the hill and pass through the aisle which junior women, carrying the daisy chain, will form. Women of the sophomore and freshman classes comprise part of the procession.

A girls' brass quartet, lead by Katherine Vea '31, will play the final singing of "Varsity" at the conclusion of the ceremony. Members of the quartet are: Bernice Lee '31, Dorothy Schober '32, Dorothy '33, and Virginia Zarwell '33.

Elizabeth McCoy Completing Special Course in Europe

Miss Elizabeth McCoy, of the bacteriology staff at the University of Wisconsin, is completing a year of special study in Europe, working on a fellowship from the National Research council. She is studying root nodules of bacteria leguminous plants.

Miss McCoy has spent nine months at the Rothamsted Experiment station, England, which has the distinction of being the oldest agricultural experiment station in the world. The last three months of her study is being done at the Czecho-Slovakia Experiment station at Praha.

Miss McCoy is a native of Dane county, Wisconsin, and has been a member of the Wisconsin staff for three years.

'Athletics for All' Is Subject Of Little's Speech at Rice Lake

The program of "athletics for all" which is maintained at the university was the subject of a speech made by George E. Little, athletic director, before a group of Rotarians at the Rice Lake high school recently. Mr. Little makes nearly 90 of these talks a year. "This is one legitimate method we have of keeping in touch with the state high schools," said Mr. Little.

CAPITOL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

Special Preview Tonight-11 P.M.

See BOTH SHOWS for ONE ADMISSION after 9 pm

REGULAR SHOWINGS START SATURDAY

He's Alive Again

HE DEMANDS VENGEANCE!

Fu Manchu's diabolical laugh is heard again. Now he pits his devilish hate against a glowing love! See his new thrills, new surprises!



A BRAND NEW THRILL-TREAT!

A Paramount Picture

"THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"

A NEW SAX ROHMER THRILLER

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
OSWALD CARTOON

With WARNER OLAND
O. P. HEGGIE
JEAN ARTHUR
NEIL HAMILTON



"ON THE STAGE"
JOE SHOER
AND HIS
BAND
"MASTERS OF MELODY"

—In a Brilliant Stage Show with—

FRANK CALL—"The Unceremonious Master"
MARION GIBNEY—"Comedienne Extraordinaire"
BARDO & CUNNINGHAM—"Singing and Dancing Specialists"
JIMMY PEDDYCOART—FRANK UVARI and the GANG
in Their Newest Comedy Song Riot—"BARNACLE BILL the Sailor"

LAST TIMES TODAY — LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in "THE ROGUE SONG"
and SPARKLING STAGE SHOW

Holeproof Announces

The SELF-SUPPORTING SOCK

HOLEPROOF

Autogart



Quicker...
Neater...
More Comfort...
No Higher Price

Twenty years ago Holeproof gave men a new standard of wear in socks. Now, after years of experiment, Holeproof offers men new comfort, new fit, new ease—with AUTOGART. The Self-Supporting Sock.

Out of the drawer and on in two seconds, they are there to stay all day. No fuss... no bother... no wrinkles... always comfortable! No adjusting, no fastening.

The specially developed elastic material in the top is guaranteed to last as long as the sock.

For a revelation in hosiery comfort and good looks—slip on Self-Supporting Socks tomorrow morning... and forget about them the rest of the day.

STAYS UP BY ITSELF

NO ADJUSTING

NO FASTENING

OLD

NEW

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Also complete selection of other Holeproof styles for men

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE at LAKE

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

what ho . . . every popart in existence . . . except mexico gets a break today

by tommy

THIS COLUMN will be short today for very obvious reasons . . . including several term papers . . . but we'll be back with you tomorrow with some readable theater gossip, and a smattering of chatter that just will creep in.

This commentator regrets the fact that Bob Godley . . . erstwhile jumble theater critic . . . has ceased functioning . . . but Roy Matson . . . also an ex-cardinal man . . . we think will capably carry on the great work . . . And we wish Godley all the luck in the world in his latest and best venture . . . matrimony. Also we predict that he will soon be back pounding out his inimitable theater column.

May we remind you that all the local cinema offerings in town are good right now . . . and then there's a very nice issue of Octopus on sale . . . which is the last issue of the year. The only radical change in next year's Octy will be a new department . . . although as yet no name has been suggested. More power to 'em . . . we like lots of departments.

gordy

Gordon Swarthout . . . editor of the Octopus . . . is in receipt of a very vituperous letter (too) . . . he has asked us not to print the contents today . . . but we will solve and expose this latest campus atrocity in this space tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal-WHA student broadcast goes on the air today at 4 p. m. as usual, with all their regular features.

"The Tree Surgeons" . . . those very funny fellows . . . will be on hand . . . and have a very humorous feature in store.

march

Our own Frederic March is considered quite a tennis player out in Hollywood.

March is an ex-Haresfooter.

pop art

The Chi-Phis are going into that great pop art, ping-pong, in a big way.

They have an improvised table in their lounge . . . and play at all hours.

boardman

Bud Roddick, announcer of The Daily Cardinal radio presentation, is planning to present Mary Boardman '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma, over the ether in the near future.

Mary's specialty is bed-time stories . . . She is trying to compose one that will be suitable for broadcast.

radio

Today's Daily Cardinal-WHA student radio presentation will again include "The Tree Surgeons," who proved so popular with listeners last Friday. The three students who provide this entertainment are Dave Willock '31, Robert DeHaven, grad, and Dick Abert '31, all members of the cast of the Haresfoot club's recent success, "Button, Button!"

The Rambler will interview another campus celebrity, and Gunnar Back, magazine editor of the Cardinal, will present a short talk. These two features have created much favorable comment from out-of-town listeners as well as local.

Other entertainers on the program are Carol Sizer '32, who plays the piano and sings; Elna Mary Clausen '31, vocalist; Don Klein '31, popular tenor; Arnie Dammen '32, baritone; and Blanche Wolpert '31, blues singer.

Saturday at 1 p. m. The Daily Cardinal will broadcast the university football band, which will be followed by the broadcast of the baseball game with Chicago. These programs are broadcast on a frequency of 940 kilocycles.

Results of Conference on Use Of Motor Boats Unannounced

The results of the conference Thursday between Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Ralph C. Parkin '32, and Gordon Swarthout '31, business manager of the Octopus, and Chief of Police Davenport regarding the use of motor boats on the lake Venetian night could not be made public because neither Parkin nor Swarthout were able to reach Dean Goodnight to obtain his permission for the release of information.

Frank Lloyd Wright's glass skyscraper in Paris will remodel the old adage to read: People who live in glass houses should pull down their shades.

Regent's Wife Dinner Speaker

Mrs. Frederic Clausen Addresses Mothers Following Special Banquet

Mrs. Frederic H. Clausen '98, wife of Regent Frederic H. Clausen, will speak to the mothers on the Union terrace following the special Mothers' dinner in the Great hall and in Tripp commons Saturday, May 24. Mrs. Clausen will reply to the welcome extended to the mothers by Marjorie Carr '30, chairman of Mothers' weekend, May 23, 24, and 25.

Following Mrs. Clausen, Pres. Frank will address the mothers. Mrs. Clausen is the mother of Elna Mary Clausen '32 and has been prominent in women's organizations and clubs in the state.

The speeches are planned on the terrace in order to enable the people from both Tripp commons and the Great hall to hear them. The special Mothers' dinner will be held at 6 p. m. in both halls. The dinner is not for mothers only, said Ernest Strub '32, chairman of the dinner, but for the entire family.

An effort will be made to portray the life on the campus and prominent students will be introduced at the dinner. The dinner will be very informal, with no speeches, said Strub.

Chinese Dinner to Be Held By International Club Friday

A Chinese dinner sponsored by the International club will be held Friday night at 6 p. m. at the St. Francis house, 1101 University avenue, according to Carlos Quirino '31, member of the club. Entertainment will be provided by Chinese students. All who wish to attend, he explained, are asked to notify Miss Sarah Sharpe by Wednesday. The program will be announced later.

PARKWAY

—Last Times Tonight—
RICHARD BARTHELMUSS
in "SON of the GODS"

Midnight Preview Tonight

Starts at 11:00
Out at 12:30

Come Early and See Both Attractions for ONE ADMISSION

WINNIE LIGHTNER

(THE BOLD BAD LADY of "GOLD DIGGERS")
JOE E. BROWN — SALLY O'NEIL
ABE LYMAN and His Famous Band

—in—

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

HOLD EVERYTHING

Loud, long laughs that come right from the tummy . . . the most riotous, rollicking fun-fest that ever turned a chuckle into a chortle, and a chortle into a guffaw . . . see Warner's big grin and giggle team in a tune-studded, girl-filled comedy smash . . . music that agitates the feet, a prize-fight that is funnier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives . . . scenes in color that are like an artist's vision of paradise . . . what a show! what a riot! what a gift for show-bored Madison. WINNIE LIGHTNER, JOE BROWN and their gang of gloom-chasers.

SONG HITS
"When The Little Red Roses Get the Blues For You"
"Sing A Little Theme Song"
By Al Dubin and Joe Burke

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE

Otto Recovers From Ivy Poisoning Illness Says Doctor

Prof. Max Otto of the philosophy de-

partment is recovering from illness due to poison ivy, and will probably be back at work Monday, according to the latest report from his doctor.

RKO ORPHEUM

—TODAY & TOMORROW—

THE WHOLE TOWN IS STUNNED, AMAZED & ASTOUNDED BY THIS WEIRD, UNBELIEVABLE SOUND & TALKING PICTURE

INGAGI

(MEANS GORILLA)
WAS DARWIN RIGHT?

See wild women . . . and huge gorillas . . . children who are half human atrocities . . . plunge into the dim mysteries and savage horrors of jungle life . . . chill your blood by seeing scenes of bestial slavery that has all America interested!

"Ingagi"—Gorilla . . . Shambling giant ape brutes . . . strange, tearing, clawing halfmen . . . leopards speared on the run . . . learn of the customs of low-bred African tribes . . . listen to the weird chant of the jungle.

"Ingagi" played in Chicago for 6 weeks at 75c & \$1.00. You see it in Madison at our regular popular prices—
Mat., 'til 6 p.m. . . 25c
Nights, 50c
Kiddies, 15c

ON THE STAGE
A BRILLIANT RKO VAUDEVILLE STAGE SHOW
Featuring THE VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS
YATES & LAWLEY "SONGSTERS DELUXE"
Robbins Family | Fielder & Harriet Co.

RKO ORPHEUM

STARTING SUNDAY

Mad Wags of "RIO RITA" Run Wild!

BERT WHEELER and ROBT WOOLSEY

THE CUCKOOS

World's Greatest Comedy Team Tops Its Work in "RIO RITA" With the Dizziest Concoction of Riotous Fun the Screen Has Ever Known!

DAZZLING SCENES IN GORGEOUS TECHNI-COLOR

Nine titling song hits to hum and whistle . . . girls to go wild about . . . comedy to rave over!

Mighty cast includes Hugh Trevor, Dorothy Lee, June Clyde and an army of 1000—all gone mad!

COMEDY SENSATION of the Age!

May 'Engineer' Features Neller

C. J. Braatz Contributes Prom
Article; Editorial Lauds
Wisconsin

Featured by an article by Richard Neller '28 writing on "Some Problems of the Young Engineer," the May issue of the Wisconsin Engineer made its appearance on the campus Tuesday.

The average graduating engineer possessed some advantages over the untrained competitors, he maintained. They are: the ability to study efficiently and to employ the literature as a means of reducing experimental work; familiarity with main branches of science and a working knowledge of each; and the ability to express thoughts clearly and to report information and opinions in such a way that others can understand them.

"Assuming that we all enter the industrial world with these qualities, we are confronted with the problem of mastering the following: the ability to work with men of all degrees of education and to preserve friendly relations with them; the ability to recognize problems and to determine the method of solving them; and the ability to sell ideas.

To cope with these problems, he stated, a man must show he is not afraid of work. He must develop the ability to recognize problems and the ability to sell ideas.

In conclusion he added, "Dream of the past, plan for the future, but live in the present."

Franklin T. Matthias '30 writes on

Beg Your Pardon

Edmund L. Huber '30 is not the Edmond L. Huber '31, mentioned in The Daily Cardinal Thursday morning in connection with the theft of two signs.

"The Mobilization of Industrial Organizations for War Service."

In an article on "Patent Engineering" Oliver W. Storey '10, engineer for Burgess laboratories, describes the work of patent engineering, a comparatively recent development in the engineering field.

A patent engineer is here defined as "a person who can design a new machine in accordance with a knowledge of patent law and of existing patents, just as intelligently as a mechanical or civil engineer designs a piece of mechanism or a structure in accordance with the law of nature."

Wm. F. Kachel, Jr. '33 describes some of the difficulties of surveying in Venezuela.

An article by C. J. Braatz, instructor in Steam and Gas engineering tells of the weather conditions in Great hall during the 1930 Prom.

About midnight when the dance was at its height, he explained, the rate of evaporation of water vapor by the crowd was about 43 gallons per hour. It was estimated that each person present lost one pound during the evening.

Outstanding among the editorials is the appeal to high school graduating students. It gives as two reasons for choosing Wisconsin as their alma mater: the outstanding faculty and the equipment available in the engineering school.

Conducting a "Successful Wisconsin Engineers" section, Robert L. Van Hagen '32 reviews the life of H. Henry Magdick, president of the Illuminating Engineering society.

Scientist Demonstrates Polygraph



—Courtesy of The Capital Times.

Heart palpitations, pulse beats, respiratory reactions, blood pressure, and mental effects are all recorded on the Polygraph, lie detector, which Leonard Keeler (standing) of the Illinois department of criminology successfully demonstrated before the western section conference of the Assembly of Civil Service Commissions in Tripp commons Friday afternoon. He is giving a special demonstration to Clara Mintz, of the Wisconsin bureau of personnel, on Lake Terrace in the picture.

Hart Will Discuss Modern Education In 'New Republic'

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, acting professor of the department of education, will be one of the contributors to a symposium on Progressive Education which will be published in The New Republic, beginning with the issue of June 4, 1930.

These articles are being printed in an attempt to show whether the experiments conducted in the name of modernism are of value, and which ones should be continued and which given up.

Prof. Boyd H. Bode of the Ohio State university, who lectured here of curriculum change under the auspices of committee B and Athenae will also contribute to the discussion.

Topography Class Will Make Trip To Gibraltar Rock

To make a topographical map of Gibraltar Rock hill, 20 students in topographical engineering under Prof. Ray S. Owen, will camp at Gibraltar rock, May 16-18.

The sophomores to make the trip will include A. J. Wagner, C. C. Parvin, F. D. McGuire, J. L. Innes, B. C. Redeen, John A. Strand, William P. Reid, George M. Hall, Frank P. White, Richard E. Wolff, Richard P. Stoefle, and Eugene J. Peterson.

Freshman members of the class include P. J. Boyd, Richard Huzarski, Osen Dobratz, Ralph Ley, Francis Robbins, Fred Pollock, N. E. Clafflin, and Alfred J. Steffe.

No matter how hard you drop it you can't break a hint.

THE GREAT

ISHAM JONES

AND HIS

BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA

PLAYING AT THE

SPRING CARNIVAL

The Memorial Union Building

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Eight Thirty until Twelve Thirty

Two Dollars and a Half a Couple

HEAR

EDDIE STONE Crooning
Isham Jones' Own and New-
est Melody That Has Made
Such a Hit Throughout the
Country . . .

"WHAT'S THE USE"

Your Last Chance to
Hear This Great
Band in Wis-
consin

DANCE

To the Music of the Greatest
Exponents of Modern Dance
Rhythm in America, and to
Isham Jones'

NEWEST HITS

The tickets are on sale at
PETE BURN'S
THE PHARMACY
and the UNION DESK

There are only
a few of the very limited
number of tickets left!

-- DON'T . MISS . THIS . PROGRAM . OF . MODERN . DANCE . ARRANGEMENTS --