



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 137 April 1, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 1, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 137

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Speculation Rife as Union Board Votes for Head

Struggle Looms Between Butts, Dern and Solomon for Presidency

(By Daily Cardinal Political Staff)

A flip of a coin may decide who will be the next president of the Wisconsin Men's Union when Union board convenes tonight to hold what should be the most important April Fool party yet seen on this campus. The 20 votes that will elect the new executive appear to be evenly divided.

John Dern '31 and Emmett Solomon '31, treasurer and member of the present board, respectively, appear to be the center of attention, each side apparently controlling 10 votes. Freeman Butts '31, while not a favorite for the election, is the dark-horse. In the event of a deadlock, he may be elected to the presidency as a compromise candidate. The two other eligible juniors, Ben Porter '31 and Richard Forrester '31, have been definitely eliminated.

Election Is Toss-up

Fraternities are lining up solidly behind one or the other of the two foremost candidates. Espousing the cause of Solomon are Ted Otjen '30, president of Union board, and Ed Fronk '30, second vice-president. The chief Dern backers seem to be Norman Halvorson '30, first vice-president, and Robert Calkins '31, senior member.

While a more or less definite line may be drawn to indicate on which side the members will vote, two votes are sufficiently doubtful as to be claimed for both sides. One fact that seems to stand out, however, is that whether Dean or Solomon is elected to the top-notch post, the vice-presidency will go to Butts. Hugh Bloodgood '31, junior member-at-large, automatically becomes second vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer will be chosen from the five new sophomores.

Lineup Listed

The line-up of votes for each side is as follows:

Dern—Dern, Chi Phi; Halvorson, Chi Phi; Higley, Chi Phi; Calkins, Chi Psi; Cannon, Chi Psi; Dixon, Sigma Phi; Griswold, Alpha Tau Omega; Lattimer, Delta Sigma Pi.

Solomon—Solomon, unaffiliated*; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho; Fronk, Beta Theta Pi; Burridge, Delta Upsilon; Catlin, Phi Delta Theta; Bloodgood, Alpha Delta Phi; Stone, Alpha Chi Rho; Forrester, Delta Upsilon.

Doubtful—Porter, Sigma Phi; Kom—(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Censure Editorial Policy

Leonard-Goodnight Affair Discussed at Board Meeting

Questioning the editorial policies of The Daily Cardinal, as an expression of student opinion in the university, the Alumni board in its meeting at the University club on Saturday, March 29, referred the discussion to a meeting "within a week" according to an announcement made by H. M. Egstadt, general secretary of the association late Monday night.

It was specifically stated by Mr. Egstadt that the meeting was entirely one of discussion and that no committees or recommendations were decided upon. At the same time it was indicated that the discussion was provoked by a letter appearing in the columns of the Cardinal, Tuesday, March 25. Another cause for disapproval by members of the board was the policy attending the Leonard-Goodnight controversy that stirred the campus late in December 1929.

Indication was also made that Prof. Glenn Frank attended the meeting, although no information concerning the president's attitude was forthcoming. Others present at the discussion were: Judge Evan A. Evans, president of the board; Bart McCormick, Prof. Leslie F. van Hagan, L. C. Graeber, of Madison; B. I. Peterson, Chicago; Loyal Durand, Walter Alexander, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mrs. S. T. Swanson, Milwaukee; Earle Vits, Manitowoc; Ralph Balliette, Antigo; and H. G. Briggs, St. Paul.

Elect New Union Board Head Tonight



FREEMAN BUTTS



JOHN DERN



EMMETT SOLOMON

—Courtesy DeLonge Studio

Matthias Wins Post as Head of Y. M. C. A.

Franklin Matthias '30 was elected president of the university Y. M. C. A. at the annual election of officers held at 10:30 p. m. Monday in the Y. M. C. A. building. Edwin Lattimer '31, was elected vice president and Eugene Peterson '31, secretary-treasurer.

These were the officers nominated by the official nominating committee. They were elected without opposition.

Pictures of the winning candidates will be found on page 8.

Hambrecht Speaks to Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Tonight

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will initiate 49 members at 5:30 p. m. today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, Scott H. Goodnight announced Monday. Following the initiation a banquet will be held in the Old Madison room. George B. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, will speak on "The Education of Lincoln."

Karl Peters '31, president, will address the initiates on behalf of the fraternity, and George Evans will respond. Milton Klein '31 will speak as upper class advisor to the fraternity.

Following is the list of initiates:

Jack Adolph Abraham, Barnard Benjamin Baker, Louis Paul Banach, William Russell Bascom, Herbert Rodger Bird, Frederick William Braun, Frank Webster Burton, Wilmer Stewart Carow, Charles Albert Carver, James Howard Creutz, George William Derby, Frank Ferdinand Dosse, George Aspinwall Evans, Richard Harvey Fosnot, Burton Lyman Frynell, Raymond Irving Geraldson, Roger Henry Gillette, Hyman Ginsberg.

Vernon Clarence Hendrickson, Frederick George Hidde, Elmer R. Kaiser, Anton Adam Kalinski, Robert Otto Kettner, Donald Kindschi, Thomas Joseph Lambeck, Robert Echlin Lange, Harold Ludwig Lautz, Asher Noah Lebensohn, Victor Jacob Lemke, Dwight Logan Loughborough.

Edward A. Mayer, Frederick Maytag, Hubert Joseph Meesen, Hallward Ethelmar Noelck, Augustin Pyre, Harold Frank Rick, John J. Rieck, Michael Albert Santilli, Clyde Frederick Schlüter, Elmer George Schuld, James Lovese Spencer, Walter Mac Stewart, Norman Adolph Stoll, Frederic Carl Suhr, Frederic Charles Verduin, A Littleford Wadsworth, Lauren Hubert Wells, John David Workman, Walther Erwin Wyss.

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates Five Juniors Today in Union

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will initiate five juniors, Francis Bennett, Arnold Hartig, Louis E. Oberdeck, Irving Roberts, and Ronald Smith at 5:30 p. m. today in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. A banquet will follow at 6 p. m. in the Beekeepers' room, at which A. F. Schwenker, state commissioner of banking, will be the speaker.

Pianists Display Mastery in Recital at Union Sunday

BY GEORGE WEISWASSER

An audience at the Great hall of the Union Sunday afternoon heard Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter and Miss Kathleen McKittrick lavish their scholarship and technical brilliance on a splendidly built program in a two-piano recital.

With complete tranquility, they swept through the numbers displaying their mastery of the intricacies with which they are filled.

They played Schumann, an unpretentious Andante and Variations. One moment he was a mournful Schumann, and the next he was a singing Schumann, joyous but still unemphasized.

The Petite Suite of Debussy with its four sparkling movements brought out a somewhat different Debussy than was expected. There is nothing impulsive and powerful in the music of this French modernist. His is a caressing tunefulness, a tender beauty that brings to one's eye visions of misty field and the limpid ripples of a hidden pool. But Sunday's music brought prancing, bouncing sound, the rushing of the mountain brook and the tinkling of the cowbells. Mrs. Carpenter (Continued on page 2)

Nellie Lane Gives Recital from Negro Authors in Lathrop

Mrs. Nellie Lane will give a recital from the literature of the leading negro authors at the regular speech department reading hour in Lathrop parlors this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. This reading hour is the last to be held this semester.

The first part of the program will consist of selections from the work of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, consisting of "The Colored Band," "Mandy Lou," "Lil' Gal," "The Tun'in of the Babies in the Bed," and "The Party."

She will also read "The Autobiography of a Noted Colored Woman," "Sojourner Truth," and "Go Down Death," and Negro Spirituals from James Weldon Johnson.

These reading hours which have been held under the auspices of the speech department and supervised by Prof. Gertrude Johnson have become a permanent weekly fixture among the activities of the university.

Coaches Spar for Services of Sport Stars

BY BILL McILRATH

Black clouds of inter-departmental jealousy are casting shadows of impending strife over the Badger athletic department these days as four coaches are struggling for the services of several men who find themselves attracted by more than one sport.

Doubtful possibilities in two major sports—basketball and football—have necessitated especially emphatic and more than usually important spring drill, while promising prospects in two others—baseball and track—have made exceptionally valuable the enlistment of several men who are essential to the success of the grid, cage and track teams.

Upperclassmen Wanted

The conflict centers partly about seven upperclassmen who are stars in more than one field of athletic endeavor: Ernie Lusby, Sammy Behr, Russell Rehbolz, Walter Gnabah, Nello Pacetti, Tury Oman, and Howie Jensen.

While Coach Thistlethwaite is issuing urgent calls for more men—particularly in the backfield—in order to swell the present diminutive roll call for spring football practice, other coaches are seeking to retain and keep under their own supervision several men whom the gridiron mentor seeks most.

Lusby, Behr, in Melee

Among the upperclassmen, Ernie Lusby and Sammy Behr are holding down a good portion of the melee. Both are of utmost importance to the football team, yet Lusby has decided to spend his springtime under Lowman, on the Camp Randall diamond, and Behr is acting according to his wishes to retain his title as Big Ten shot-put champion.

Coach Tom Jones, with an indoor track title tucked away, has his eyes riveted on high honors in outdoor events, and is consequently directing his efforts toward the retention of several stars whom Coach Thistlethwaite very much desires.

Coach Meanwell, after losing three stars by graduation, is conducting a spirited spring basketball practice, in hopes of grooming his scanty replacement material to a point where his fall work will be facilitated in the moulding of a better 1931 basketball team than present conditions seem to indicate as possible.

Picnic Point Owner Kills Dog; Fraternity May Sue

Possible suit against E. J. Young, owner of Picnic point, by Sigma Nu fraternity grew out of the shooting of the fraternity police dog mascot by Young Monday afternoon.

Young had the dog shot at 7 p. m. Monday after he had encountered it walking alongside of Edwin M. Fitch whom the dog had followed after straying from Harold Berg and Jack Barnard, owners.

Young admitted that the dog had not bothered any of the game on his property but stated that he would kill every dog trespassing on his grounds.

Although the Sigma Nu fraternity greatly agitated over the incident have

Insurgents Ask Den Injunction at Dormitories

Court Appeal Prepared as Residents Smile at 'Near Riot' Stories

Preparing to arm themselves with a court injunction protesting against the methods employed by the Men's Dormitory association and the Department of Dormitories and Commons in the collection of association dues, the insurgent wing of dormitorydom stood by Monday reviewing their day's record of one den door torn from its hinges and laughing over press reports painting their peaceful mass-meeting held Sunday as a "near riot" featured by "free-for-all fights."

The petition for injunction being made ready for presentation later this week self-avowedly bases its appeal on "logic and reason" and requests an injunction.

1 To restrain the Department of Dormitories and Commons and the Men's Dormitory association, jointly or separately, from depriving those in good standing with both from the facilities of either.

2 To restrain the Department of Dormitories and Commons and the Men's Dormitory association, jointly or separately, from depriving those in good standing with the Department and not in good standing with the Association from the use of the facilities furnished by the Department.

Students Overpower Professor

While the appeal to jurisdiction was being formulated, other paid-up dormitory residents were amusing themselves by overpowering R. J. Havighurst, fellow of Tarrant House and assistant professor of physics. After snatching away Havighurst's pass key a band of fun-seekers proceeded to take a den door from its hinges, make themselves comfortable in the forbidden armchairs and play victrola records, on the grounds that having (Continued on Page 2)

German School Given \$235,000

One of Largest Trust Funds Received as Teachers' Seminary Dissolves

The German department was made the trustee of a \$235,000 fund Monday when the National Teachers' Seminary of Milwaukee voted to dissolve and create the fund under the stipulation that the money be used for training teachers of German in the public schools.

Since 1927 the Seminary, which was established in 1878, has been merged with the university, but only on a five year contract.

Prof. Max Griebsch, new holder of the first professorship established in the German department through the seminary, expressed great satisfaction at the Seminary's action.

"I am delighted with the outcome of the National Teachers' seminary trust fund," he said. "With this fund we are now in a position to undertake projects to acquaint students with German people, habits and customs."

The trust fund is said to be among the largest ever given the university. Its income, besides maintaining the professorship, will be used for undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, lecture courses and for publishing pedagogical journals.

Troutman to Open Tryouts for May Production Today

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' production of Shakespeare's "Othello," to be presented early in May, was announced by Prof. William C. Troutman, late Monday afternoon. The tryouts which are open to all students who are scholastically eligible, are to take place in Bascom theater, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. There will be no choices made for the parts in the play, until after a thorough elimination tournament, it was indicated.

Orchestra Gives Concert Sunday

60 Players Directed by Maj. Morphy; Dorothy Maerklein Assists

A Liszt symphonic poem and a MacDowell piano concerto are the nucleus of an entertaining program to be played by the University orchestra next Sunday, April 6, at 3 p. m. in Music hall, following the annual custom of presenting its spring concert a week before Palm Sunday. The 60 select players will be directed by Maj. E. W. Morphy. Dorothy Maerklein, a senior in the school of music, and a pupil of Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, will play the piano in the MacDowell concerto.

The "Mazeppa" symphonic poem of Liszt opens the program. This colorful number is the musical portrayal of an incident in history in which the young court page, Mazappa, was strapped naked to the back of an untamed horse which was then allowed to run free in the wilds. After weeks of this torture peasants rescued the young man who later became a leader of the Cossacks. The hoofbeats of the wild horse, and the later militant Cossack march are represented in the strains.

The Good Friday music from Wagner's greatest opera, "Parsifal," and the ever popular Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" are included on the program.

Coin Toss May Elect Union Head
(Continued from page 1)

mers, Phi Kappa Sigma; Martin, Phi Delta Theta.

*Elected to the board as a member of Chi Psi.

Under the rules of Union board a majority is necessary to elect. There is no provision for breaking tied votes. With these rules prevailing, it would be possible for Butts to receive from two to four votes on the first ballot and still leave the issue unsettled. In case of disagreement, the entire Dern support could be shifted to Butts, as well as the doubtful votes.

The sophomore offices are quite in doubt. They may be used in a barter of votes for the major offices. Several members of the board have been heard to speak favorably of Alex Cannon '32 and it is wholly possible to see him in one of the two sophomore offices. If he were elected, the other office would probably be the lot of Robert Griswold '32 or Robert Kimmers. Another possible combination would be that of Phil Stone '32 and Albert Martin '32. While a good deal of pressure is likely to be exerted before the meeting on behalf of these candidates, the threatening deadlock for the major office has obscured it.

The Republic of San Marino, situated in the Apennines near Rimini, in the heart of Italy, has an area of only 38 square miles.

The population of Wisconsin is estimated at 2,953,000.

It is estimated that if all the hobos in the world were laid end to end, they would stretch.

No matter how hard you ring it, you can't squeeze water out of a curtain.

If all the alibis in the world were placed end to end, it would be the dean's office after a no-cut day.

8,607,805 persons have ascended the Washington National monument since its completion on December 6, 1884.

Trench Mouth Is Preventable

Keep your mouth in perfect condition by using Thymo Borine morning, noon and night. Since the salivary secretion is lowest during the night it is vital that before retiring you take a mouth full of Thymo Borine, hold it until it reaches mouth temperature and swish it back and forth as long as you can comfortably keep it in your mouth.

Thymo Borine has been legally permitted to label as antiseptic by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This gives assurance that Thymo Borine kills germs under the conditions for which it is recommended. It is lastingly effective, refreshingly clean and exceptionally agreeable in taste. Your druggist has Thymo Borine or can get it for you.

(Continued from page 1)
paid their dues they were entitled to enjoy association privileges.

The Adams hall council cast a bombshell into the executive council

ranks Monday when, in their special

meeting, they passed a resolution ex-

pressing a lack of confidence in the

action of the committee which locked

the doors. Donald Meiklejohn, presi-

dent of both the Adams hall senate

and the executive council presided.

The executive council, through Meikle-

john, agreed that to open the dens

would mean defeat.

Students Supreme—Halvorsen

D. L. Halvorsen, director of dormi-

tories and commons, when interviewed

Monday night said that "student gov-

ernment is supreme." "They have the

right to keep their members out of the

refectory," Halvorsen opined.

The mass meeting Sunday drew an

attendance of approximately 150 inter-

ested spectators who alternately

cheered and laughed as Robert Rey-

nolds '31 and Nathan Berman '31,

spoke for the dissenters.

Candidates for Sophomore

Council Asked for Policies

All freshman women interested in Sophomore council of Y. W. C. A. for next year are requested to hand in a short paper on what plans they have for the council next year. These papers must be in the Y. W. C. A. mail box at the Memorial Union by Saturday noon so that the new council can be chosen.

The Wisconsin state flower is the violet, and it was chosen by the state school children.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Injunction Sought in Dormitory Row

(Continued from page 1)
and Miss McKittrick, so exquisitely joined into one voice by their elegant musicianship, played with mastery and reserve.

The last part of the program, a group of five piquant pieces, perhaps was the best performed. Here was an opportunity for a display of the me-

Pianists Reveal Mastery in Recital

(Continued from page 1)
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CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOUND

LADY'S watch and bracelet on Saturday night. Owner may reclaim same by calling F. 4239 and identifying. E. B. Schwartz, 140 W. Gilman street. 1x1

FOR RENT

FOR MEN: 1 large double room available for rest of semester or summer school. Spooner Apt., 621 N. Henry. Call F. 5535 for appointment. 3x29

FOR SALE

1922 Ford coupe—running condition, good tires, balloons on rear. \$25.00. Call B. 3123. 2x1

GOOD, old, violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330R. 5x26

LOST

NECKLACE of gold hearts. Reward. B. 2446. 2x30

A GOLD Wahl pen near Alpha Chi Rho house. Finder please phone F. 1490. 2x30

BRACELET lost Saturday night on or near Langdon street. F. 1279. 1x1

DIAMOND ring, gold setting, in Strand theater or between theater and Langdon street. Sentimental value. Reward. Call B. 5553. 3x1

PHI BETA pin in Bascom hall Friday. Call F. 1385. Reward. 3x1

tulous oneness of the two pianos. A scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," full of life and excitement, opened. Then a somewhat different offering was played, a Habanera of slower movement than the most famous of that name. "Caprice" by Saint Saens served again for an exhibition of technique, for fingers which paraded up and down the keyboard with speed and sureness. Three other numbers, similarly constituted, pregnant with movement and verve followed, "Papillons" by Olsen, "The Jester" by Beecher, and as an encore, "Caprice" by Phillip.

Hoover Declares America Requires More College Men

New Haven, Conn.—Pres. Hoover, in an article entitled "The Need for

College Graduates in National and State Politics," appearing in the Yale Daily News, points out that the complex structure of society requires more and more the technical skill and background of the college graduate.

The article appears as one of a series, written by the outstanding leaders of American political life for "the oldest college daily."

The text of Pres. Hoover's article follows:

"The need for college graduates in state and national politics is simply the need for trained minds and formed characters that exists in all departments of modern life. The increasingly complex structure of society requires more and more of the technical skill and of the cultural background that the colleges undertake to provide. As politics is but one aspect of the social order, its need of men of special educational equipment is obvious as this need is now in business or

Military Ball

Dinner Dance

Friday, April 4th

6 p. m. - 8 p. m.

Tickets . . . \$2.50 Per Couple

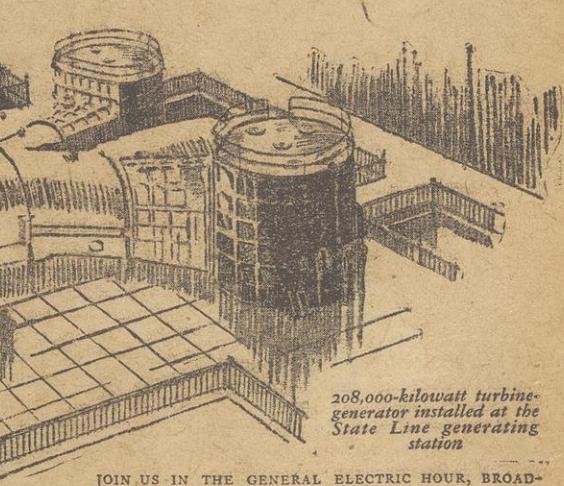
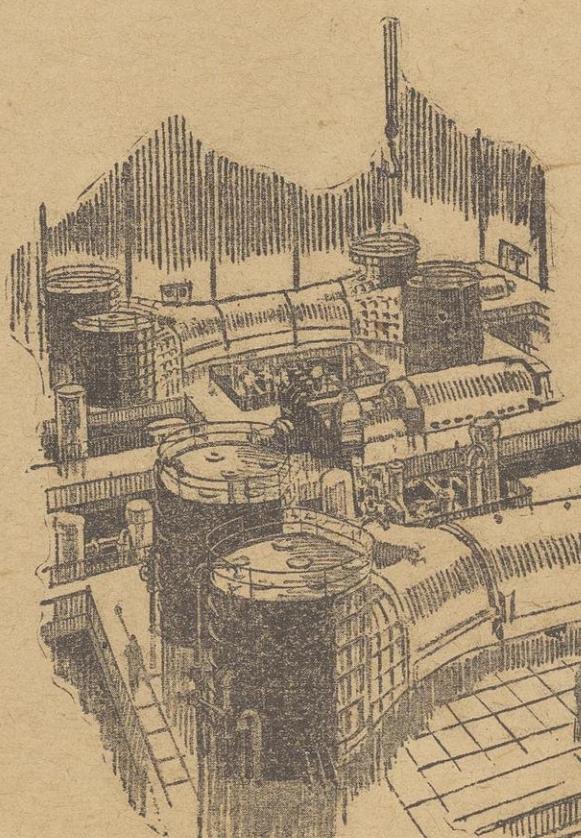
AT . UNION . DESK

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Jonesmen Drill For New Meets

Card Nines in First Outdoor Drill at Randall

35 Candidates Line Up for Opening Workout; Many Veterans Out

The varsity baseball squad of 35 members added its noise to that of the workmen on the new field house and Coach Thistleton's spring football players as they moved to the diamond at Camp Randall for the first time of the year Monday afternoon.

Despite the heat of the early afternoon, by the time the players began their workout, the wind was so frigid, as it swept across the open ground, that Coach Guy Lowman took precautionary measures in letting his charges indulge in their first actual ball playing of the year.

Weather Puts Men

The weather provided enough inspiration to keep the players hard at their tasks during the entire workout, but for the most part, the fielders showed signs of stage fright at leaving the confines of the small gym annex where they have been drilling daily for the past month.

None of the players were allowed to loosen their arms to the extent of throwing with zip, but as a conclusion to the practice two nines were selected to oppose each other in an intra-camp contest of three innings duration.

With prospects for continued outdoor practice none too bright due to the threatening weather experienced Monday, the diamond candidates put plenty of speed into their practice, and while no score was kept of the game itself, it was hotly contested throughout.

To Keep Outdoors

Coach Lowman signified that if it was possible at all to hold the workouts on the regular field, the athletes would make the daily trek to Camp Randall, but in the event of troublesome weather the squad would again go to work in the gym.

As a finale to the practice yesterday, Coach Lowman sent two teams onto the field to wage a practice game, but his strict orders to his pitchers were to take no chances. His selection for the two nines is not considered indicative as to the lineup Wisconsin will present in the conference race, and he plans on using his twirlers in round-robin fashion, so that none of them will suffer from too much throwing in the first workouts outside.

Cage Stars in Box

Morry Farber and Bobby Poser, two of the stars of the recent basketball team were the opposing moundsmen as the teams lined up in the initial tilt of the season. Griswold, another of Doc Meanwell's protégés, was receiving Farber while Lyraugh handled the duties behind the bat for the other team.

The team for which Farber pitched lined up as follows: Sandke, first base; Facetti, second base; Werner, shortstop; Matthiesen, third base; Oman, left field; Winer, center field; and Mittermeyer, right field.

Supporting Poser were: Schneider, first base; Flick, second base; Walsh, shortstop; Ferry, third base; Petrie, left field; Merritt, center field; and Weaver, right field. Lusby, Williams, and Sommerfield took light tossing exercises, rather than active participation in the game, and will probably pitch today.

For the sake of convenience, Coach Lowman plans to divide his squad into two groups, each of which will engage in batting practice at the same time. This division is merely to permit the players more frequent chances at the plate, and in no way will it have any meaning in regard to the respective merit of the candidate.

Dr. Jan Wierbelau, Poland, Attends Engineers' Convocation

Dr. Jan Wierbelau, research fellow of the Polish government at the Forest Products laboratory, will leave for New York soon to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as the official representative of the Polish universities. From New York he will go to Atlanta, where he will present a paper at the meeting of the American Chemical society. Dr. Wierbelau will also visit Florida and New Orleans before he returns here in May.

Purity platforms are the rage nowadays for girls with a conscience.

Rough Lake Keeps Oarsmen Indoors; Other Teams Out

Coach Mike Murphy and his host of crew material had to lag behind the rest of the outdoor sports teams Monday, despite the excellent spring training weather when Lake Mendota failed to take on a quiet aspect quiet enough to allow the Badger oarsmen a chance to take a few hours of training. However, the Badger mentor is looking forward to the coming week and weeks as favorable times to do justice to his candidates as well as himself for the forced layoff that the recent snowfall brought about. About this time last year the Badger crew was able to start the daily outdoor grind and it is expected to be duplicated starting today.

Sig Chis Win Shoot Meet in Greek Volley

Sigma Chi smote the Delta Kappa Epsilon gunmen out of the ranks of the undefeated by winning the match by six pigeons Sunday afternoon.

For the first time since the inauguration of the trap shooting tournament the competing teams, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi agreed to fire 100 shot rounds instead of the smaller number of 50 birds that the other contests have been limited to.

Sigma Chi won the match in the first 50 birds when they broke 40 to 34 for the DKE's. In the first 50 birds, Shumpf and Comee, Sigma Chi, each accounted for 20 of the sailing clay discs. Snyder, Delta Kappa Epsilon, also took a 20 after having broken 25 out of 25 in a practice round preceding the match. Garry Wilson faltered, only making 14.

Wilson Improves

In the second round, Wilson came up with an improvement of four pigeons for a total of 18 and Snyder kept his score at 20. Despite the fact that Shumpf dropped his score three birds by only making 17 out of the second 50, the Sigma Chi's were able to make the second round a draw when Comee made 21 birds to give Sigma Chi 38 also. The total score of the match was Sigma Chi 78, Delta Kappa Epsilon 72.

Sunday's only other match fired out at the Madison Gun club, was between Phi Beta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Gams after winning three straight matches were beaten by Phi Beta Pi 35 to 34. MacKowski made himself high man of the day and established a new interfraternity trapshooting record when he broke 22 pigeons out of 25. The previous record was 21.

Phi Gams Low

The Phi Gam shooters, Slater and Maytag, each broke 17 birds while MacKowski's running mate, Hanson, broke 13.

Division 1

	W	L
Sigma Chi	4	0
Phi Kappa	3	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	3
Zeta Psi	1	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	4

Division 2

	W	L
Phi Beta Pi	1	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Theta Xi	1	2
Delta Upsilon	1	3
Beta Theta Pi	0	1

Greek Water Poloists Close Division Matches; Start Finals This Week

The interfraternity division water polo finals closed with three divisions having two teams tied for first place. Delta Sigma Phi of division two was the only team to finish the season without a defeat. The finals are being run off this week, the first round having closed last night.

In division one Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi were tied for first place. Only two teams from each division may enter the finals causing the three teams to draw straws to decide the two entries. Beta Theta Pi lost out allowing the other two teams to enter the finals. The other teams in this division failed to win a game.

Have Perfect Record

Delta Sigma Phi closed its season in division two without the loss of a match while Phi Kappa Tau lost their

Winter Sports in I-F League Close This Week

Six Spring Events to Open When Entry List Is Completed

Winter sports in the intramural world will see its close this week when the finals in wrestling and water polo will be run off. These sports will conclude another successful indoor season in the intramural leagues and mark a fitting inaugural for the last phases of sports in that field with the opening of the spring sports season.

A long series of basketball games in the interfraternity, dormitory and church leagues culminated two weeks ago when an all-university cage meet was sponsored as an after season event and which was taken for the second successive year by Calvary Lutheran of the church league.

Bowling a Success

Bowling was another feature sport played off with success during the indoor season and the large amount of interest created here is shown by the turnout of fraternity teams, numbering over 25, that participated.

Acacia, a house that has always been one of the best in that sport, took the kegler honors when it nosed out Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa in the finals.

The dormitories closed a long season of cage games when Tarrant house and Ochsner fought out matters during the last weeks of the schedule to finally give the former house the title by a one game advantage.

16 Houses Entered

All 16 houses in both halls first went through a schedule of inner house contests and then resorted to one between the houses of both Adams and Tripp halls.

To add to these sports, water polo and wrestling teams from various Greek houses have been carrying on a schedule that will be drawn to a finish this week. In these two sports, the interest that was anticipated did not prevail and more than one house that have presented but mediocre teams have been given enough forfeits that will warrant their sharing in exceeding fine intramural prizes.

To Be Remedied

But this fact is expected to be remedied by the time another indoor year is started, as Director Joe Steinauer plans to deal in a more drastic manner with those signifying entrance into these sports and later not competing.

This week is designed as entrance week for intramural spring sports and all entrants are expected to be in, today so that schedules can be drawn up and put under way as soon as possible. Diamond ball, regular baseball, track, tennis, golf and cross country are included in the list of warm weather activities and should attract as large a field as has participated in fall and winter events.

Capable officiating and managing of all intramural contests the past year featured the outside influence in this field and the outstanding interest taken toward intramurals by such Badger men as Athletic Director George Little, and Intramural Director Joe Steinauer have brought that branch of Wisconsin sports to a position where it is being exemplified by other universities of the country.

Although all three sugars, dextrose, sucrose and levulose are of about equal food value, dextrose (corn sugar) has the lowest sweetening power.

Card Trackmen Begin Outdoor Drill at Randall as Kansas Relays Loom

Coach Jones Eyes Relays With Strong Conference Champion Team

Lawrence, Kans.—Entry blanks neatly filled out for the Kansas Relays are ranked equally with the first robins as harbingers of spring at the University of Kansas.

And spring surely has arrived on Mount Oread for the first entries for the eighth annual holding of the Kansas games here, April 19, have arrived at the athletic office.

The University of Wisconsin and Washington University of St. Louis entries in the mail together qualified as the first received for this midwestern sports carnival.

Jones Lists 43

Coach Tom Jones has listed 43 of his Big Ten indoor champs as possible contestants at the Kansas relays. Among the Wisconsin athletes rated as favorites in their events will be Sam Behr, big shot putter, who won the Big Ten indoor put this season at 46 feet 1 1/4 inches, and Shaw, who took the Big Ten high jump at 6 feet 1 inch. Both of these Badgers, however, will find plenty of stiff competition in these events, even though they undoubtedly will be making much better marks by the time of their outdoor appearance here. All six relay races are entered by Wisconsin.

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54 Men Move to Outdoor Field as Strong Meets Near

With the thermometer hovering near 60 degrees, Wisconsin's champion track team undertook its annual exodus by moving from the quarters in the old men's gymnasium to the Camp Randall stadium. Exactly 54 squad members made the trip and celebrated their emancipation by a short workout on the grass.

Henke, Behr, and Shaw, the three members of the team who made the long trip to the Texas relays last weekend, were allowed a day's rest before beginning another period of hard training. The Badger representatives were fairly successful in the southern meets. Behr taking second in the shot-put on Friday, only to nose out Bausch of Kansas for a first place in Saturday's events. Bausch had won the two previous meets between the two.

Shaw Places Twice

Shaw was able to get a third and a tie for fourth out of the two meets, when he found some of the best competition in the country facing him. Ehrick of Kansas, Shelby of Oklahoma, and Nelson of Butler, were the jumpers who defeated Shaw by clearing 3 1/4 and 4 inches over the six foot mark.

Bill Henke was able to qualify in the 100 yard dash, but failed to place in either meet, when Leland of Texas Christian nosed out Claude Bracy of Rice Institute in both races to cover the distance in 9.6. Leland did not allow a yard's setback to hinder him in the Dallas meet, beating Bracy by over five feet. Other sprinters who placed included Treps of Marquette, Oliver of Texas Christian, and Atkinson of Oklahoma.

Team Follows

The present membership of the Wisconsin outdoor track team includes the following men:

100 yard dash: Henke, Benson, Diehl, Higbee, Bullock, Klemers, Epstein, Hannan.

220 yard dash: Henke, Benson, Diehl, Higbee, Bullock, Klemers, Epstein, Novotny.

440 yard dash: Davidson, Henke, Gafke, Exum, Levy, Kanalz, Michell.

Half mile: Wetzel, Kirk, Bassett, Schroeder, Friedl.

Mile run: Thompson, Thatcher, Schulz, Folsom, Goldsworthy, Wixon.

Two mile: Follows, Goldsworthy, Wohlgemuth, Steenis, Bertrand, Folsom, Johnson.

Hurdles: Ziese, Brandt, Ogara, Lee, Jensen.

Pole vault: Fox, Ogara, Shaw, Lusby.

High jump: Shaw, Behr, Murphy, Kemp, Elkinton.

Broad jump: Diehl, Richter.

Shot put: Behr, Gnabah, Sullivan, Shomaker, Simmons.

Discus: Simmons, Behr, Shomaker, Gnabah.

Javelin: Mayer, Oman, Grimm, Webber.

Hammer: Frisch, Sell, Shomaker, Sindberg, Muenster.

Awarding of Co-ed Trophies Set for April 2 in Commons

Six handsome and symbolic cups will be awarded to the women's intramural teams who were victorious in the winter tournaments of basketball, swimming, and bowling at the annual winter banquet of W. A. A., which will be held Wednesday, April 2 in Tripp commons.

Louise Zinn '32 will present the trophies to the winners of the final and consolation tournaments. Class championships and varsity teams will be announced by Helen McLellan '30, student manager of basketball, Gladys Wiig '30, bowling, and Karin Ostman '31, swimming.

Rachel Phenicie '31 will be toastmistress and the new officers of the association will be at the speaker's table. Tickets for the banquet are on sale in the Intramural office, Lathrop hall, according to Dorothy Lambeck '31, who is in charge of arrangements.

After the banquet there will be a short business meeting at which the proposed "sport club" system to replace the class teams will be voted on.

There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages and dialects in the world, distributed as follows: America, 1,624; Asia, 937; Europe, 587; Africa, 276.

Lambda Chi Alpha 1 3
Alpha Chi Sigma 0 4

Division 3

Theta Xi 3 1
Phi Gamma Delta 3 1
Phi Delta Theta 2 1
Theta Xi 1 2
Delta Upsilon 1 3
Beta Theta Pi 0 1

Division 4

Sigma Phi Epsilon 3 1
Zeta Beta Tau

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: David McNary, pres.; Harriet Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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Managing Editor DAVID S. MORRISON

Women's Editor MARGERY HAYDEN; Assistant, Elizabeth MAIER.

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DESK EDITOR OLIVER B. WYNN

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930.

Student Dissatisfaction With Prohibition

FIFTEEN UNIVERSITIES and colleges in the middle west and far east have recently published results of prohibition polls among their students.

The results are highly interesting. All of the colleges except two—Lafayette College of Easton, Pa., which returned a majority in favor of complete repeal, and the Quaker school Penn college, which favors strict enforcement of present legislation—gave large majorities to some form of modification of present conditions.

The total vote returned was 22,282, of which 11,167, or just over one-half, were for modification. Five thousand six hundred eighty-one were for repeal, 4,600 for strict enforcement, and only 834 for continuation of present conditions.

Perhaps the most significant of these categories is that favoring continuation of the situation today. The vote for continuation is only one-sixth of the vote in any other category, and less than one-thirteenth of the vote for modification. This complete and general dissatisfaction with conditions today seems to us definite refutation of the statements of college presidents at the Senate investigations who maintained that drinking in the colleges is not an important problem, that drinking is done only by a small majority of college students.

The great majority for modification is also significant. Although the results are perhaps only very rough indices of college attitudes, this majority is so large and so consistent that we cannot miss the conclusion that prohibition is a major problem, that college students know that drinking is done not merely by a small minority, and that college men and women believe that present legislation can never remedy the conditions.

Readers' Say-So

Prof. Bleyer Replies

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

SINCE ONLY A HANDFUL of the 9,000 students on the campus are interested in the curriculum of the School of Journalism to which you devoted your last "Sabbath Meditations," I am not sure that your readers will be any more interested in my few statements than they were in your criticisms.

In the first place, you failed to call attention to the fact that three-fourths of the four-year curriculum for journalism students consists of courses in history, economics, political science, sociology, science, philosophy, psychology, language, and literature; and that only one-fourth consists of courses in the department of journalism. Wisconsin requires less technical study of journalism than

does any other large school of journalism in the country, and hence journalism students have more time for courses in other subjects.

In the second place if you had quoted the mimeographed directions given to the students in the course in the principles of journalism at the first meeting of the class your readers might have better been able to judge of the purpose and methods of the course. Three of these directions may enlighten your readers:

"The purpose of this course is to consider the influence that the contents of the newspaper, including advertisements, may exert on the opinions, morals, taste, English style, and standards of living of its readers, in order to determine what principles should guide the members of the news, editorial, and business staffs in their work."

"Since the newspaper is not an isolated phenomenon but is closely identified with social, political, and economic conditions, you should consider carefully the bearing on the press and its problems of what you have learned in courses in history, political science, sociology, economics, and psychology."

If, as you say, "only an optimist would predict 30 per cent originality in the note-books turned in" by the seniors in the School of Journalism who are required to take this course in the principles of journalism, these seniors are not interested in giving "thought and critical judgment" to the problems of the profession which they are about to enter, and are unwilling to consider the bearing of their courses in history, political science, sociology, economics, psychology, and journalism on these problems.

Finally, you might have quoted one of the questions that students were asked to answer in connection with the influence of newspaper editorials; namely:

"Have you any evidence that The Daily Cardinal has changed student opinion as a result of the campaigns for various reforms that it has been carrying on this year?"

—WILLARD G. BLEYER.

Alden Sinks to Our Level

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

OUR ADVICE to Mr. E. F. Allen:

Be not wise,
In thine own eyes—

Don't forget, there are other guys.

This free translation of the first verse in Scott's Poesies means, drink deep from the Pierian spring or sip not at all. How can a sailor, a cowboy, or a country boy, who has had several years of experience as a college student and only months of journalistic experience, criticize professors and their institutions—professors who have been singly honored in their field, and, institutions that have world-wide recognition?

A skunk's odor is his worst weapon. We don't object to the skunks—they can be trapped—but we do object to the pungent body aromas. If E.F.A. would think and then write he would probably be incapable of producing copy. But he does or maybe cannot think—he editorializes.

I have entered the School of Journalism this year, because I considered it the leading school of the type in the country. My decision was based upon information and data gathered from Key West, Florida to Poop-de-Poop, Maine. I have matriculated at eight universities. I have been on more campi than E.F.A. has cut classes. [Ed. Note: E.F.A. has cut numerous classes.] I have had various editorial positions on university publications, ranging from assistant reporter for Eugenie Babies Club to editor-in-chief of a leading college comic. I have been a columnist for several Southern presses. Most of my spare hours are spent in newspaper offices—adjusting ribbons on typewriters. Do I know anything of journalism? No. Mr. E.F.A. has been a Cardinal knocker-about-the-campus. Does he know anything about journalism? Surely. He has made contacts with the leading editors in Skaloop, Gushgush, and Uhuh. He has worked his way up from the ground floor to a suite by and by.

If the School of Journalism is not good enough for E.F.A., why doesn't he cash his chips in and check out? The school may be endangered by such actions, but it will be only a temporary set-back. He mentions that the work is too mechanical. Why does he copy from other notebooks? If he is as accomplished as his opinion reflects, why not join the faculty? The dialectics employed, the style used in his editorial warrant that he either change to the English department or learn how to milk cows with the forefinger and the index finger, during spare hours. Graduates of the Teats College earn big money.

Mr. E.F.A., in answering your editorial I have been forced to drop to your level. Striving for illogical and silly writing, I have excelled you at your own game. May I leave this thought with you. May you further it among your fellow Cardinal editors who have assumed the "white man's burden" of destructively criticizing professors, officials, and Wisconsin.

You may be able to sell watch chains with alarm clocks, you may be able to write circular letters in revolving doors, but you can't write a coherent, logical, or impressing paragraph.

—JAYMAYE (J. M. Alden.)

Note of Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

MAY I PUBLICLY express my cordial appreciation to the Elections committee and especially to Van Johnson for the intelligent, efficient, and fair manner in which they conducted campus elections during this past year. The handling of these elections is a thankless job filled with grief, complaints, hard-feelings, and knocks

particularly from those upon whose toes the committee stepped in the maintenance of fair elections policies. Those complaining about the work of this committee have proven themselves exceedingly small and unappreciative of the earnest efforts of Van Johnson to protect the students as far as possible from the deplorable methods of so-called campus politicians.

I am sure that the four chairmen of the other administrative boards—Cardinal, Badger, Athletic, and Forensic—agree with me in extending to the Elections committee our most sincere thanks for a difficult job well done.—TED OTJEN, President Union Board.

Police Dog Shot

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THIS IS THE STORY of a big German police

dog who was unlucky enough to trespass on the property of Edward J. Young of Picnic Point. Two of us were hiking from beyond the tent colony when the dog joined us. He had strayed from his owner but seemed not to mind that fact as long as he had an occasional rabbit to chase and a couple of human beings to give him the attention he craved. We were stopped on Mr. Young's property where the dog was threatened with execution and we were threatened with arrest. We explained that we did not know we were trespassing and that the dog did not belong to us. Mr. Young calmed down, said he would find the owner of the dog and make him pay a fee to reclaim the animal or else have him shot. He had been losing some pheasants it seemed and was on the war path for dogs. But this particular dog was so good looking and playful that we felt sure that Mr. Young would keep his word. If we had thought otherwise we would have fought before we would have allowed him to get into Mr. Young's possession.

At half past eight that night I called up Mr. Young because I couldn't keep the dog off my mind. I was informed that he had been shot by an officer of the law and was told to mind my own business. There followed that night and the next morning a rapid succession of telephone calls and interviews. I suspected that Mr. Young had not told the truth and I was anxious to protect the dog if it were possible. The police department knew nothing about it. The sheriff's office had had no call to shoot a dog. A stormy interview with Mr. Young brought the information that a George Schlottauer had presided at the execution. Schlottauer, on being questioned, admitted that he had killed the dog at seven o'clock Sunday evening, just a little over an hour after we had left the Young place. He had done so on Mr. Young's orders and on being asked if Mr. Young was his superior officer, said he would answer no more questions. The district attorney said that inasmuch as it was not a crime to shoot a dog nothing could be done unless the owner could be found and would bring suit.

I am hoping that this letter will reach the owner of that police dog. I am sorry I bungled so badly in the attempt to save the dog's life. He was a dog I should have been proud to own and I can still hear his sharp barks as he tried to join us when we went over the hill toward Madison. As for Mr. Young—having been ordered off his place once and out of his office once I shall not be able to tell him my complete opinion of a man whose ideas of justice seems to include his own trees but not other people's dogs.

—Edwin M. Fitch.

California Fraternities Are Near The Danger Line—Like Our Own

[The Daily Californian]

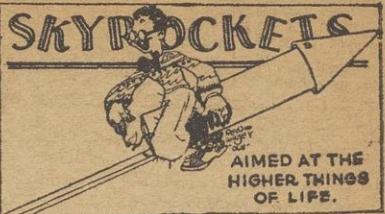
CHAMPAGNE appetites and beer pocket books was the phrase with which a Madison merchant characterized the University of Wisconsin fraternity business dealings. Fraternities and sororities at Wisconsin are faced with a possible cancellation of their credit and faculty control of their affairs, resulting from a recent investigation by a faculty and student committee, which revealed that of 91 campus organizations, only 15 were in a sound financial condition.

From a purely financial point of view, faculty control might seem highly advantageous. The Wisconsin campus is no exception to the well-known rule that fraternity budgets are unable to meet emergencies, such as building programs, and that the burden falls upon the chapter members in unfair assessments for advantages which they may not enjoy.

If this plan of faculty control goes into effect at the University of Wisconsin, it is probable that other universities in similar plights will follow the example. Organizations on this campus are not far distant from the danger line. If Wisconsin's situation, which to most students seems like a dangerous infringement of fraternity liberty, is to be avoided here, more care and thought might well be used in an economy program of budgeting.

California fraternities would chafe at any sort of faculty control, and in their hands is the preventative.

There is a new industrial philosophy abroad. The new word is: "Nothing is so valuable, economically as the man." The stronger, the longer-lived, the happier, the more ambitious he is, the better for mankind. Injury and death are the fruits of ignorance, recklessness, and greed. A death toll is no part of a properly managed industry. It is wasteful. The saving of life thus becomes an industrial issue. In more than one American industry it has become a gospel—a gospel, which, defended as a sound economic policy, is practiced with the wholeheartedness and zeal of a religion.—Ida M. Tarbell.



Mornin' everybody!

Here's a choice little joke dedicated to the current controversy:

"Good morning, Rastus, have you read the Cardinal today?"

"Yessuh, boss, yessuh! Obscene ev'ything!"

And by the way, the present birth control argument isn't nearly as exciting or raw as the one started about four years ago when Con Eklund was editor.

It's News To Us That—

1. The Co-op spent so much money on their advertising publication, The Co-operator, that they were forced to reduce the rebates this year.

2. Emmett Solomon, playing the part of Christian in "Cyrano," was not kissing Roxane all that time on the balcony. He says that that was impossible because of the fear that his moustache would be pulled off if he did.

3. John Zeratsky '31 cuts Carl Russel Fish's "Representative Americans" every Friday and hires a fraternity brother to sit for him and take notes.

4. Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society, charges nine dollars for initiation and pin. No explanation as to where the profits go given to the initiates.

5. Today's meeting of the Union Board promises to be one of the warmest in all history. All the newly elected members will be present to add confusion to that already existing over the fight for the presidency and other offices.

During Haresfoot dress rehearsals Saturday and Sunday, it was unanimously voted that Carroll Sizer and Lee Gulick '30 possessed the "prize" legs of the chorus.

And That Brings Up The Following: Would you call an asbestos false-leg a safety pin?

Which Leads To This One:
"Are you well built?"
No, sir, I'm Vanderbilt!"

Whereupon he probably Astor another question.

Gawd! Wouldn't that Rockefeller dizzy? Wad's the matter with that?

NEWS ITEM
Alex Cannon was one of the big noises in the bridge tournament even if he didn't shoot his mouth off.

AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER—
There's a band of young student lawyers,

They call them the P.A.D.'s,
And they take panes to please
As they let in the breeze
While they smash their way on to degrees;

TODAY
On Campus

12 m.—W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Delta luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Melly Lane, negro reading, Lathrop parlors.
5:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma Sigma initiation, Writing room.
5:30 p. m.—Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Graduate room.
6:00 p. m.—Beta Gamma Sigma banquet, Beefeaters' room.
6:00 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table room.
6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, Lex Vobiscum room.
6:30 p. m.—Phi Eta Sigma banquet, Old Madison room.
7:00 p. m.—Hunt club, Writing room.
7:15 p. m.—Athenae Literary society, Graduate room.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta, Great hall alcove.
7:15 p. m.—Union board, Georgian Grill.
7:30 p. m.—Economics department, Tripp commons.
8:00 p. m.—Clef club, Assembly room.

Dolphin Water Pageant
Committee Meets Tonight

There will be a very important meeting of the Dolphin water pageant committee at 7 p. m. tonight in Lathrop hall, it was announced Monday by Mary Parkhurst '30, chairman of the pageant. The pageant will be held April 25 and 26. An important rehearsal of members taking part in the pageant will be held at Lathrop hall Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

SOCIETY

Junior Division Bridge
Held in Union Wednesday

Leading the events of the Junior Division of the University league for the month of April is the benefit bridge party, which will be given for members Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes Mrs. Richard Trotter, Mrs. J. W. Gale, and Mrs. S. W. Kletzien. Assisting them will be Mrs. J. B. Cluley, Mrs. Loyal Durand, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Glover, Mrs. C. M. Huffer, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. E. R. Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Ogden, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. Frank Studer, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, and Mrs. Frank Woy.

Auction bridge will be played, and reservations may be made either singly or by tables.

The annual election of officers will be held during the afternoon. Mrs. Gustave Bohstedt, Mrs. Arnold Zempel, and Mrs. Joseph Shafer are preparing the slate. Dues may be paid at this time also.

* * *

ALPHA PHI ALUMNAE

The April meeting of the Alpha Phi alumnae will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Blankinship, 1711 Summit avenue. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, and Miss Anna Fox.

* * *

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE

Delta Zeta alumnae will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Lillian Twenhofel, Lake Forest.

Ralph Hollinger,
Y.M.C.A. Secretary,
Dies in Chicago

The sudden illness and death of Ralph Hollinger, regional secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., Saturday has altered plans at Wisconsin, for coming Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. Hollinger resided at Chicago and was buried at Akron, Ohio, yesterday afternoon.

To talk over and study character

education was to be the purpose of Mr. Hollinger's visit last Saturday. He was also in charge of the plans for the Lake Geneva conference held every June by Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hollinger was beginning a study of campus problems at Wisconsin which was to have completed his work for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia university.

Women's Commerce Club
Will Not Meet Tomorrow

The meeting of the Women's Com-

merce club scheduled for April 2, will not be held, Ruth Misfeldt '30, president, announced Monday.

Maud Hiestand's
CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Late popular fiction
and non-fiction

Hemstitching . . . Buttons

Covered

Rhinestone Settings

Pleating and Pinking

Flawless Hosiery Repair
Service

Maud Hiestand
KESSENICH'S

State and Fairchild B-7530

Help-Help



JOS. A. RUPP

Your alderman of the 5th Ward solicits your vote on Tuesday, April 1st, for re-election on the merits of my past record.

Many times during the year I am called upon to place some worthy student at part time work, and especially many needy students, helping them to complete their education.

Having served ten years in the Council, eight years from the 9th Ward and the past two years from the 5th Ward I am qualified to be your representative on all important questions.

This appeal is being made to the faculty and the student voters of the 5th Ward. If I have met with your approval in the past, I solicit your support.

Jos. A. Rupp

807 W. JOHNSON ST.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Issued and Authorized by Jos. A. Rupp, 807 W. Johnson, for which he agrees to pay the Daily Cardinal \$6.60.

...in archery it's AIM!
...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EVERY TUB must stand on its own bottom." Sooner or later, a cigarette is judged on taste—and on taste alone!

We do claim good taste for Chesterfield. Rich in natural flavor, aromatic, full of character, yet so smooth and mild—here is one cigarette that makes a specialty of good taste—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet
THEY SATISFY

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

University Society

Dorothy Webster, Castalia Leader, Enjoys Activities

By EDITH THOMPSON

Intensely interested in furthering the cultural activities of the university, Dorothy Webster '31, Milwaukee, is president of Castalia, one of the oldest cultural women's groups on the campus.

"Castalia is not limited to a definite type of girl," Miss Webster said. "There are girls interested in dramatic work, girls with musical ability, girls who are absorbed in scientific work, and girls who are socially inclined."

A charmingly feminine young woman, Miss Webster has a startling range of likings.

"I think the field of mental sciences is the most interesting in the world. At present I am majoring in psychology. Next year, I shall enter the Wisconsin General hospital for two and a half years of nurse's training. At the close of that time, I hope to get a position in a mental clinic, or a hospital devoted to mental cases," were her comments on her future work.

A member of Kappa Delta, her activities are not centered wholly in social life. At present Miss Webster is a member of both the Badger and the Cardinal staffs. Last year, she was a member of the sophomore council of the Y. W. C. A., and conducted a poetry discussion group in the organization. She became a staff worker of the Wisconsin Players to further her interest in dramatic work.

Both of Miss Webster's parents are graduates of the university, so it was quite natural that she should choose this school for her alma mater.

"Wisconsin has a charming social life. I like the big all-school parties. Prom and Veiled Prophet's ball are my favorites. The large parties lend so much more atmosphere than small fraternity and sorority dances.

"I would like the education system here better if it weren't so conservative. Much of this talk of Wisconsin being radical is propaganda, but the campus in its activities, and in its natural beauty can not be equalled in any Middle Western school," she added.

Miss Webster was elected vice-president of Castalia last spring. Enid Steig '30, being president at that time, Miss Steig resigned this semester, and Miss Webster is filling the position. Her capacity in executive work has been well illustrated by her program for Castalia. A play, or program, is planned for every meeting, and book reviews are given once every two months. Extensive plans for cooperation in all cultural activities of the university are working out unusually well.

Clef Club Has Program Business Meeting Today

The Clef club will hold a business meeting and program this evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Union Assembly room. Marion Gilbert '30, president of the group, is in charge of the meeting.

A discussion of American composers will be followed by a varied musical program. Alice Kapp '32 will play a violin group by Cecil Burleigh, including "To a Warrior," and "Fairyland." She will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Hurth '30.

Alice Gruenberger '33 will play several piano selections, and Margaret Grether '33 will sing.

Graduate Club Plans Special Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pooley will be the host and hostess at a special party which the Graduate club is planning for Saturday evening.

The affair will include bridge and dancing, and will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday. Special music has been obtained for the dance.

An invitation to the party is extended by the group, to all graduate students, faculty, and friends.

ORTH DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Orth, 2811 Monroe street, announce the birth of a daughter, on March 28 at the Wisconsin General hospital. Mrs. Orth was formerly Betty F. Hannum '29, a graduate of the School of Music. Mr. Orth '28 is now studying for his LL. B., and is assistant crew coach.

FRENCH TEA

A tea honoring Mr. De Vaux de Lancey, lecturer in French, and Mr. Andre Leveque, assistant in French, will be given at the French house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday.

All members of the classes in French 139, 21, 16A and 16B, under the direction of Mr. De Lancey, and of French 150, 15A and 15B, under Mr. Leveque, are invited as special guests at the tea.

150 Military Ball Tickets Still Available, Says Fuldner

There are but 150 tickets left to be sold for the Military ball which will be held Friday, April 4, announced Cadet Sgt. H. S. Fuldner '31 Monday. When these tickets are sold, there will be no more on sale at any time. Tickets for the dinner dance are also on sale at the Union desk, and are open to the student public.

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Wagner's

Dinner Preceding Military Ball Honors Major Gen. Parker

Major Tom Fox, commandant of the university R. O. T. C., and Mrs. Fox, will entertain at a dinner at the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock Friday evening, honoring Major General Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, and Mrs. Parker, who will be present at the Military ball that evening.

The affair will be held in Tripp commons, where about 80 couples attending the ball will also dine.

Among the guests at the dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Wheeler P. Bloodgood, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Bloodgood, Milwaukee, Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Burnett, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade, Col. Steven A. Park, executive secretary of the Reserve Officers' association, and Mrs. Park, Milwaukee.

Lieut. G. S. Smith, aide de camp to Maj. Gen. Parker, and Mrs. Smith, Major and Mrs. William Morrissey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Burr, Col. John Sanborn, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Carothers, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Storey, Cadet Col. Philip Judson '32, Ruth Wiswell '31, Cadet Lieut. Col. Ralph J. Kraut '30, chairman of the Military ball, and his partner, Nancy Coleman '32.

The reception before the ball will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the Union, with the grand march at 9 o'clock.

The fastest recorded average time ever made by a railroad train was 120 miles per hour, on a run of five miles between Fleming and Jacksonville, Fla.

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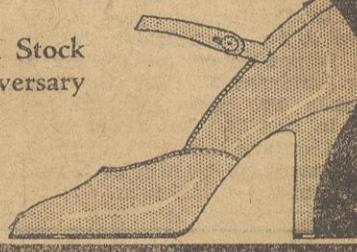
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RUTH HAYDEN '30

Louis XVI was more interested in putting away in a workshop than in ruling France at the time of the monarchy's greatest danger.

It took Lon Chaney more than three hours per day to put on his full make up as Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Minnesota has the greatest water area of any state in the Union—3,824 square miles.

F. J. McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo., set the world's record for weight lifting on September 17, 1898, with a back lift of 6,370 pounds.

The average elevation of the land above sea-level is 2,800 feet; the average depth of the sea is 12,500 feet.

During her 84 years of active service the United States frigate Constitution sailed over 500,000 miles.

The smallest possession of the United States is Wake Island, with an area of about one square mile.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Pauline Frederick
— in —

"The SACRED FLAME"
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Frank Fay . . . Myrna Loy
Armida
Noah Beery
— in —

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Stocks and Clocks Uncertain; So Are Skirts, Say Women

By MEL FAGEN

To us guys with intellectual leanings, the new fashions in what the women-folks are wearing are as unreliable as tomorrow's weather, yesterday's pay check, the stock market, alarm clocks and the alky content of "Schlitz" Special."

We deep thinkers were just getting acclimated to skirts which needed no association of commerce description to goad the imagination. That was in 1928 when skirts soared skyward and the flapper, with all her impedimenta, trod the boards. Just now the women-folks are meandering about under circus tents, which just shows that "time and tide wait for no man."

"Man," said Mencken, "Man is a bloke." "Bloke," cried the Chinaman as he dropped his watch on the pavement.

Leg Disappearance Causes Worry

This last deep quotation brings your correspondent to the women's style situation which has long been the topic of discussion at such meetings as the London Naval conference, Langdon street bull sessions and Aunt Hatty's sewing circle. The entire world is perplexed over this disappearance of legs. "Do we want our mothers to be legless," thus gasped Etaoin Shrdlu, as tears choked his throat. "Do we want a legless coming generation,"

theater tips

Capitol—"Young Eagles" with Buddy Rogers and Jean Arthur . . . love, wings and war. Feature at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8:05, 9:57.

Strand—"Annie Christie" with Greta Garbo, Charles Bickford and Marie Dressler. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:37, 3:37, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Orpheum—Anniversary Program. Four acts of vaudeville. On the screen, "Troopers Three" . . . Reviewed today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:32.

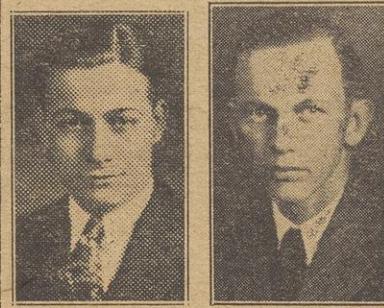
Parkway—"Isle of Escape" with Monte Blue and Betty Compson. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:36, 3:16, 4:56, 6:36, 8:16, 9:56.

Eastwood—"Untamed" with Joan Crawford.

Y.M.C.A. Officers



FRANKLIN MATTHIAS



Edward Latimer Eugene Peterson
—Courtesy DeLonge Studio

Innocent, or perhaps indifferent, to all the harangue and the custard-pie pitching with its attendant merangue-splashing, women with draperies swishing about their legs stroll down the avenues.

"Why," cried Senator Heflin as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer custard pie hit him, "Why, it's a great national disgrace, allowing these legs to go to waste." But Paris says "yes" and Helen of Troy nods her head.

The deepest hole in the world is an oil well—University 1B, at Big Lake, Reagan county, Texas. It is 8,523 feet deep.

UNIVERSITY HUNT CLUB

The University Hunt club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Assembly room of Memorial Union.

Haresfooters are looking forward to Sheboygan and Peoria as highlights of the tour for this year.

Tunis is one of the largest producers of phosphate in the world.

The area of Egypt is 347,840 square miles, of which only 12,226 square miles can be cultivated.

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