



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 148 April 22, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 22, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 148

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

\$100 Herfurth Prize Awarded Howard Suby

Don Meiklejohn Takes Second Honorable Mention Position; Geisman Third

Howard Suby '30 was awarded the \$100 prize offered by Theodore Herfurth of Madison as the senior in the university who has displayed outstanding ability and conscientiousness in his chosen field Monday night when seven dignitaries held a symposium at the University club to select the winners of 1930 Herfurth award honors.

Don Meiklejohn '30, co-captain of the tennis and hockey teams, recently mentioned as Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, member of White Spades and Phi Beta Kappa, was second.

Will Enter Harvard

Suby is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Haresfoot '27 and '28, and Phi Kappa Phi. In addition, Suby is working his way through school. He will enter Harvard medical school after completing his pre-medical work here.

Previous winners of the awards are in 1928 Harold Konnak and in 1929 Wallace Jensen. Third place went to Theodore Geisman '30, a chemical engineering major.

Awarded at Dinner

The award was made after a dinner given by Theodore Herfurth, donor of the prize, in honor of the nine senior men who had been recommended. Following the dinner Justice Charles Crownhardt of the state supreme court, Marshall Hanks, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean J. A. James of the college of agriculture, Dean A. V. Millar of the college of engineering, Prof. O. L. Kowalke of the chemical engineering department, and Prof. R. R. Aurner, professor of business administration.

Thirty-one men were originally recommended for the prize, and 22 were eliminated at a meeting of the committee before the spring vacation.

German Talks on Native Land

Prof. Von Klentz Describes Post-War Intellectual Life Wednesday

An intimate glimpse of Germany will be revealed to the campus today when Prof. Camillo von Klentz, of the University of Munich, Germany, lectures in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. on "The Main Currents of Intellectual Life in Germany Since the World War." The lecture is open to the public.

The second of Prof. von Klentz's lectures will be given Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall on "German Spirit and Its Influence Abroad. A Historical Survey."

Prof. von Klentz, who lectures under the auspices of the German department, taught for many years in this country at the University of Chicago, Brown university, and the college of the City of New York.

Upon his recent retirement from active teaching he joined the faculty of the University of Munich, occupying the newly-created post of professor of American literature and civilization. There he has enjoyed an active contact with German students and affairs which make his lectures interpretive presentations of current problems in Germany.

University Tennis Courts

Ready for Student Use

Tennis courts are ready for student use today, George Levis, of the athletic department, has announced. Under the regulations of the athletic department, students desiring to make tennis court reservations, must make them in person, for one hour of the day only, and a day ahead of time. Students are also asked to wear either flat shoes or tennis slippers on the courts as heels of any kind dig into the ground, causing difficulties for the caretakers. In case of inclement weather, the court will not be open for use.

Judge Ben Lindsey Will Tell Dangers of Life on Bench

"The Dangerous Life" of a fearless and determined public official who stands out for drastic political and social reforms in the face of universal opposition and scornful prejudices will be the subject of an address to be given in Music hall at 8 p. m. tonight by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, recently deposed occupant of the juvenile court bench of Denver, Colo.

Judge Lindsey will outline the course of his long and colorful career of 28 years of handling juvenile cases which ended only a few months ago when he was disbarred for life after being convicted of graft charges in connection with the famous Stokes will case in New York city.

Although best known for his adoption of more humane methods in the treatment of youthful criminals, Judge Lindsey has drawn fiery opposition from several quarters, including the Catholic church and the Ku Klux Klan, for his advocacy of the legalization of birth control, and of the introduction of a more scientific attitude toward the divorce laws.

Judge Lindsey is being brought to Madison by the Forensic board. Tickets for the address are on sale at the Co-op and at Brown's Book Store. Only 830 tickets will be sold.

Haresfoot Music Men Will Appear at WIBA Tonight

Members of the orchestra of the 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, "Button, Button!" will broadcast over radio station WIBA tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Director William H. Purnell '22 will act as master of ceremonies during the hour that melodies from the show and songs are presented.

Frank Prinz '30, who croons soft tunes as Bill Button in the musical comedy, will be in the studio to give listeners an idea of the song hits, as will be Vern Hamel '30, James Porter '31, and Gib Williams '30.

"Roaming Alone," "Can't Help Lovin' You," "Fascination," "What's the Use Without the Ice Man?" and "Oh, That Burns Me Up" are among the numbers to be presented.

Military Society Banquets, Inducts Initiates Sunday

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held an initiation banquet in the Memorial Union Sunday night following the sunrise ceremonies on Picnic point.

Fifteen cadets from the advanced infantry and signal corps were officially installed as members of Scabbard and Blade after a full night of disciplined maneuvering.

John Conway, captain of Scabbard and Blade, enumerating the purposes of the fraternity, emphasized the importance of an interest in national defense and the promotion of good fellowship in an address of welcome to the new initiates.

Quintin Lander summarized the qualifications for membership after a brief history review of the organization. Short talks were given by Major Tom Fox and Capt. George Miller.

The following men were initiated: Edgar M. Alstad '31, Milwaukee; Shirley G. Blencoe '31, Madison; Robert C. Born '31, Fond du Lac; Robert F. Davies '31, Milwaukee; Adolph T. Eberhardt '31, Verona; Leonard R. (Continued on page 2)

"Gentlemen Prefer Dramas" Union Movie Poll Indicates

Voters at the Rathskeller free movie last Saturday night preferred drama to other types of movies in a poll in which 150 of the 200 who attended, partook, so that the committee in charge could better decide what type of entertainment to bring in the future.

Charles Chaplin, however, ranked equally high with three dramas in his picture, "The Floorwalker," drawing 35 votes as did "Peck's Bad Boy" with Jackie Coogan, "The Son of Tarzan" series (three episodes), and "Code of the Sea," with Rod LaRocque and Jacqueline Logan.

"Felix" Places High

"Felix the cat, by Pat Sullivan," an animated cartoon comedy was in

Open the Discussion

An Editorial

The discussion of the curriculum committee's report at the meeting of the college of letters and science faculty next Monday promises to be a crucial session for the academic progress of the university.

And certainly, the meeting is above others in its general interest to students and alumni as well as faculty members.

We suggest, therefore, that the meeting be opened to the student body. Students have a right to hear such discussion, if not to be heard in it excepting through the student reports, now incorporated in the faculty recommendations.

The opening of the meeting to student listeners will have a purgative effect. Petty personalities and departmental jealousies which have hampered many such worthy projects will have less opportunity to raise their heads if newspaper reporters are present.

Certainly, if the faculty is sincere in its desire to discuss the plan, there can be no objection to an open meeting. We commend the plan to Dean Sellery for immediate decision.

Excessive Badger Rates Denied as Groups Continue Opposition

Page Charge of \$40 Not Excessive, Fred Crawshaw Asserts

Charges that the high rates to organizations procuring space in the 1931 Badger are leading to wholesale withdrawal of student support of the yearbook were shown to be unfair in a statement released Monday night by Fred S. Crawshaw '31, business manager, who showed that out of 73 different colleges throughout the United States, the Badger lies in a median between those who charge \$20 per page to social organizations and those who charge \$60 and over.

The Union Board through a report of its former president, Ted P. Otjen '30, Jack Lacher '31, president of Polygon, governing board of the college of engineering, and Franklin T. Matthias '30, president of the University Y. M. C. A. and advisory editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, have issued ultimatums that withdrawal of future support will be started unless a change of policy in the administration of the 1932 Badger is instituted and that the price per page to organizations be reduced.

In a reply some months ago to the Pan Hellenic council, Union board, and other interested campus organizations, in reference to the demand for reduced prices, Fred Crawshaw said in part, "I am happy to say that for the past three years the Badger has been gradually cutting its (Continued on page 2)

Action Progresses Against E. J. Young; Franz Fund Grows

While legal action is progressing in the case of Harold V. Bergs '31, owner of Franz, police dog mascot of Sigma Nu, and E. J. Young, wealthy lumberman, who ordered the dog shot, the fund for a monument to Franz steadily grows. The case comes up before Lyle T. Beggs, justice of the peace, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The fund has reached a total of \$41.15 with \$16 in pledges yet to be collected. E. F. Allen is petitioning the highway commission for permission to erect the monument.

Forfeiture proceedings have been instituted against Mr. Young by the district attorney. Mr. Young has 20 days to answer the charges, if settlement has not been reached by that time Mr. Young is liable to forfeit \$25 to \$50.

Organizations Threaten to Discontinue Pages in 1932 Year Book

Growing resentment against the alleged exorbitant rates demanded by the Badger for space in the book is rapidly taking form of concerted action, a survey made Monday among campus organizations who have expressed discontent with present conditions shows.

Women's organizations, church groups, engineering fraternities and societies, and several independent units threaten that unless the page rate of \$40 is substantially reduced they will not contract for pages in the 1932 Badger. Many of the organizations have backed up earlier protests ignored by the Badger staff, by refusing to purchase pages in the 1931 annual.

The proposed demand for a reduction will come up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Union board Wednesday, John L. Dern '31, president, said Monday. A drastic change in the Badger rate system was urged by Theodore P. Otjen '30, formerly president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, in his annual report, given recently.

A private investigation made by George Burrige '30, and Newman (Continued on page 2)

Sigma Delta Chi Initiation Follows Founders' Banquet

Initiation of nine new members preceded the Founders' Day banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held last night in the Memorial Union.

Franklin Reck, assistant managing editor of the America Boy magazine, was the principal speaker at the banquet. He was followed by Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, who outlined the possibilities of establishing an alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in Madison.

The new initiates included J. Gunar Back '31, Anthony Bakken '31, Joseph Edelstein '31, Marcus Murray '30, John Helgeson ex-'30, Kenneth Russell '31, Arthur Soronen '30, Francis Strand '30. Don Anderson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, was made an associate member.

About 40 alumni and active members of the fraternity attended the event.

Pres. Frank Will Represent Wisconsin Over WGN

Pres. Glenn Frank has been asked to speak, as Wisconsin's representative, at one of the broadcasts that WGN is having on Monday nights on "The Universities of Chicagoland." According to Miss Wilkinson, his secretary, Pres. Frank has been unable to speak on any of the dates that WGN had open, but hopes to make arrangements soon.

Slide in Mercury Forecast for Today by Eric Miller

That freezing temperatures would greet the residents of Madison and the campus sector this morning was the forecast for today issued by Eric Miller at North Hall Monday. Whether the cold wave would last one day or over an indefinite span could not be determined from the weather maps at hand.

L&S Faculty Judges Course Change Monday

Curriculum Revision Plan Will Be Advanced to General Faculty If Satisfactory

The faculty of the College of Letters and Science will be the first group to which the plan of renovation of the letters and science course as proposed by the faculty committee on curriculum will be presented, according to Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, Monday.

Following the meeting of the college faculty, Monday, April 28, at which the report will be brought up for discussion, it will be presented to the meeting of the general faculty.

Must Discuss Plans First

"The discussion of the recommendations may not, however, be completed at the first meeting, and the letters and science faculty may either postpone further discussion and amendment until the next regular meeting or hold special weekly meetings on it," Mr. Smith said.

"Until the plans have been thoroughly discussed," he continued, "no further action can be taken, but when the letters and science faculty is finished, the other steps would not require any considerable length of time."

May Go To Regents Direct

After the plan has been passed and amended by both faculties it may either go back to the faculty curriculum committee for revision or go directly to the board of regents. If passed by the regents, the plan would become a part of the university curriculum.

"The greatest discussion of the recommendations by the letters and science faculty," Mr. Smith remarked, "will be where they depart from the present practice. This would especially concern those revisions in foreign language, English, and mathematics requirements."

Changes suggested by the committee (Continued on page 2)

J. K. Hart Opens Culture Institute

Educator Speaks Tonight; Linton, Young Continue Discussions Wednesday

Prof. J. K. Hart, of the education department, will be the first speaker in the series of talks which will be given in the Institute on Cultural Conflicts, in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union beginning tonight at 7:30 p. m., and continuing Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, is the chairman of the Tuesday meeting of the institute.

While this is the first concrete attempt of its kind to be held at the university, similar institutes have taken place at Smith college, and Columbia and Alabama universities. Seeking to stimulate thoughtfulness along the lines of certain phases of modern living, and to help clarify problems concerning these ideas, the institute will present the viewpoints of Prof. Hart, educator, Prof. Ralph Linton, anthropologist, and Prof. Kimball Young, sociologist.

Prof. Hart has had a wide and varied experience as an educator. He was professor of philosophy and psychology at Baker university, Kansas, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Washington, and Reed college, and he has also been editor of the department of education of The Survey.

Prof. Hart is the author of several books including "The Discovery of Intelligence," "Social Life and Institutions," "Prophet of a Nameless God," and "Inside Experience." Because of its informal nature, the institute has been limited in attendance by invitation.

Mortar Board Will Hold Annual Supper May 14

Mortar board, senior women's honor society, will hold its annual supper Wednesday, May 14, in the Rathskeller and Memorial Union terrace. No further plans have as yet been made.

Groups Ask Lower Badger Page Rates

(Continued from page 1)

Halverson '30, members of the Union board resulted in the recommendation that an immediate reversal of policy be requested of the Badger board.

Polygon to Circulate Petition
A petition will be circulated at the next meeting of Polygon, made up of representatives of all engineering societies demanding a reduction of rates, according to John Lacher '31, formerly president of Polygon and business manager of the Wisconsin Engineer.

"All organizations signing the petition will pledge themselves not to purchase space in the 1932 Badger unless their demands are accepted," he said. "We shall ask a 50 per cent reduction because the membership in most of the organizations affiliated with Polygon is small and their treasuries are not strong enough to bear the burden of the present intolerable conditions."

Representation Immaterial

"I am certain that if the Badger accedes to our request, many organizations without pages in the 1931 annual will purchase space in next year's book."

Speaking in his capacity as editor of the Wisconsin Engineer and as president of Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity, Franklin Matthias '30, declared that the consensus of opinion among engineering groups is that it is immaterial whether they are represented in the Badger or not.

Wants Rates Cut

"Nevertheless, I am confident that they will be sympathetic to any move that will tend to cut the page rate," he declared.

Matthias is also president of the student Y. M. C. A. His approval of the demand for reduction is directed in that capacity also, he said.

Pi Tau Sigma Will Aid

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will support the Polygon action, Orville C. Cramer, president said. A discussion of the question will take place at the next meeting of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, according to Everett A. Johnson '30, president.

W. S. G. A. Wants Reduction

Because the price of the Badger pages was deemed too high, the W. S. G. A. has not purchased space in the book this year, Marie Orth '30, former president of the association said.

"Although the organization may purchase a page in the 1932 annual, we would like to see a reduction in price," said Margaret Modie '31, newly elected president. I am sure that we will join the other societies on the campus in their protest on the present rates."

"Rates Are Hold-Up"

"The Badger rates are no less than a hold-up," asserted Sally Owen '30, president of Keystone which is made up of the presidents of all the women's organizations on the campus. "Keystone is cutting out its page from the 1931 book and will certainly not run a page in next year's Badger unless the rates are reduced."

Spokesmen for the organizations of Congregational, Catholic, Lutheran, and Episcopal students declared Monday that they considered the rate too high and that they would join other church groups on the campus in a united protest against the continuance of the present prices. Some of the organizations have declined to run pages in the book for the past few years because of the alleged excessive rates, they said.

Faculty Considers Changes Monday

(Continued from page 1)

tee deal with increasing the selectivity of students and the accuracy of adjusting curriculum to individual needs, synthesizing elements of the curriculum of the first two years, blasting foreign language credit requirements in favor of comprehensive examinations, and broadening and accelerating the field of activity in the upperclass years for those who survive elimination at the end of the second year.

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Seniors Requested to Correct Names at Co-op by May 1

Proof lists of senior class names are now at the Co-op for correction, it was announced Monday, and will remain there until May 1, at which time all orders for graduation programs will have to be made.

Stuart Higley, senior class president, stated that no responsibility will be accepted for misspelled names unless they have been checked, and that orders will not be taken for programs unless class dues have been paid. The lists of seniors in the course of hygiene, grads and grad nurses have not yet been returned but are expected shortly.

Caps and gowns may also be ordered at the Co-op, and dues may be paid there, while names are being checked.

Clausen, Johnson Aid in Settlement of Texas Trouble

F. J. Clausen '98, member of the board of regents, and Carl Johnson '00, alumni member of the Union council, were members of the committee which met with Gov. Walter J. Kohler Saturday, and decided that a conference be called between a Wisconsin and Texas committee to settle the real estate difficulty between the two states.

The difficulty has arisen between the two states by the action of the board of real estate which bars the sale of Texas land in the state.

Gov. Kohler has written to Gov. Moody to arrange this conference. The Wisconsin committee would consist of the members of the real estate brokers' board and three representatives of the Manufacturers' association.

Prof. E. B. Gordon Appointed Head of Fathers' Committee

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music has been appointed chairman of the faculty committee for Fathers' day, succeeding Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department, it was announced today. Committee appointments have not yet been made.

1932 Badger Head Defends Standards

(Continued from page 1)

costs with the purpose of reducing the expenditures the organizations have been forced to pay, and also with the purpose of cutting the book price to the students if possible. With this in view, we have been preparing a graduated schedule of rates for organizations to go into effect next year.

"We are attempting to arrange it so that prices will range from \$20 to \$40 per page according to the ability to pay. If this program is approved by the student body it shall be incorporated in the arrangements for the 1932 Badger."

Engineer Charges Untrue

Charges in the April issue of the Wisconsin Engineer that "the increases in the cost of Badger pages are not commensurate with the changes in the cost of printing, binding, and so-called art work" are not in accord with the judgment of printers and publishers of college annuals who on the contrary concede the art work of the Badger to be one of the best in the central west. The costs of engraving have been reduced by over \$7,000 during the past three years figures show in an investigation made Monday.

In a nation-wide survey, of which the Badger was a part, prepared by the board of finance of Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., the Badger was shown to be below the average selling price of annuals published by students in 73 different universities including all of the Big Ten. A majority of the books sold for prices of \$6 and above.

Organization Assessments Low

Assessments to organizations and individuals are shown to be the cheapest of any yearbook published in the 73 colleges listed. Some 25 schools charge seniors from \$2 to \$35 for their assessment; the Badger charges only \$1.50.

No other incomes are available for the financing of the Badger it was pointed out by Crawshaw. He goes on to say that "if organizations and their members would show their loyalty to the Badger by subscribing to it, that they in turn expect us to extend to them by reducing their rates, we should not only be able to comply with their justifiable complaints, but

also reduce the cost per book. Their view is too self-centered."

Thoma Upholds Badger

Harry Thoma '28, managing editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine and editor of the 1928 Badger reiterated further that "if organizations would assure three-quarters of their membership buying the Badger, the prices to such organizations could very well be reduced."

In answering the charges of the Union Board, Crawshaw said, "The rate of \$40 per page to organizations has always been an institution of the Badger in the past, it has never changed; yet because of the fact that some of the organizations are having difficulty in retaining this time-old policy, the Badger is instituting next year a graduated scale, for the approval of all campus organizations."

Sigma Xi Holds Annual Initiation Next Wednesday

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, will hold its annual initiation at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the University club, Robert C. Williamson, associate professor of physics announced Saturday.

The list of men to be initiated, which has been completed, but will not be announced until Wednesday.

"Diseases of Plants" will be discussed by Prof. J. C. Walker, of the plant pathology department and Karl P. Link, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, at the smoker which will follow the initiation ceremonies.

Union Board Staff Meeting

Scheduled for 4:30 Today

There will be a special meeting of the Union Board assisting staff today at 4:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. All members must attend.

Hunt Club Will Convene

in Special Meeting Tonight

Revision of governing standards will be the chief business of a special meeting of the University Hunt club in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7 p. m. Attendance is compulsory.

Extension Division Reports Increase of 139 for 1928-29

According to a report just made by Mrs. Smith, recorder for the extension division, there has been an increase of 139 students over last year's registration. During the fast fiscal year of 1928-29, 5,225 people completed in class, 2,125 completed by correspondence work put out by the extension division. The work done in class was done in night classes in the University Extension in Milwaukee, and classes in other cities.

Of the total of 8,351 people, 70.9 per cent completed their work successfully. For the eight months of this fiscal year, 1,595 people have completed work by correspondence. Figures for class results are not yet available.

A number of new courses are being offered, some of which are a course in practical economics for high school students or for adults not in college; a course in practical alternating current; a reading course in Heredity; a course in logic, and one in the teaching of history.

Military Group Initiates 15 Men

(Continued from page 1)

Einstein '31, Blairsville, Pa.; Jules Gilpatrick '30, Milwaukee; Claude S. Holloway '31, Chicago; Elmer R. Kolb '31, Fort Dodge, Iowa; William A. Kuehnan '31, Superior; William B. MacMillan '31, Arlington; Leonard E. Nelson '31, Madison; Joseph D. O'Connell '31, Madison; Abe S. Sher '31, Milwaukee and Eugene E. Wilson '31, Staunton, Ill.



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Badgers Meet Bradley Today

Yearling Squad Adds Hope to Badger Future

Many Candidates Show Class in Winter Indoor Meets

Guy Sundt, who coaches the Badger track yearlings, is well pleased with his squad and the showing they have made throughout the year. He predicts that several will add substantial strength to the varsity next year.

Ralph Lovshin is one of the outstanding prospects of the frosh squad, having won 40 points in the indoor track season which has just closed. He is a fair sprinter and middle distance runner but excels in field events.

Excels Against Wolves

Against Michigan, Lovshin displayed some exceptional work, clearing 6 feet 1/2 inch in the high jump, 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. A week later in a telegraphic meet with Minnesota he showed his consistency by high jumping 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, vaulting 12 feet 4 inches, and broad jumping 21 feet 4 inches. In the meet with Illinois, March 1, he practically duplicated these figures.

Coach Sundt expects this husky youth from Minnesota, who stands slightly over five feet and weighs 175 pounds, to clear 13 feet in the pole vault next year and broad jump 23 feet. At the present time he is practicing with the football squad as a backfield or end candidate.

McGuire Good Timber

Another potential varsity man is Walter McGuire of Honolulu, who excels in the low hurdles and the sprints. In the telegraphic meets held during the winter months he won every 40 yard dash and two out of the three low hurdle races. In the dash he made 4.5 seconds each time and 5.4 in the 40 yard low hurdles.

Herb von Eiff is expected to prove varsity timber in the 440, in which he holds the state interscholastic record of 51.1-5 seconds. He did not participate in the winter meets due to an ankle injury.

Redick at 440

Another 440 man who shows varsity possibilities, is George Redick. As a cadet of the Shattuck Military academy, Redick set the Wisconsin annex record in the 440 for cadets. Shattuck has also sent a good weight prospect to Wisconsin, in Herman Strassburger, who has pushed the 16 pound shot 40 feet 5 inches.

The best frosh shot-putter uncovered in the winter meets has been Paul Westedt, who has tossed the shot 41 feet 5 inches in a match against Minnesota.

One of the best sprinters of the yearlings is Earl Winter, who won both dashes in the October outdoor meet. John Dingee is another excellent sprinter and also runs in the 440. During the winter meets Dingee once tied McGuire and was always right at his heels in the 40 yard dash.

In the pole vault, Sherman Fogg has cleared 12 feet during the indoor season and should greatly improve this mark when he reaches his outdoor form.

Among the distance men, James Crumney is showing good form in the mile and half, with performances of 4:49 in the longer run and about 2:09 in the half. George Wright has, however, run the mile, indoors, in 4:45.4 and the two miles in 9:53.8, which seems to stamp him as the cream of the frosh distance men.

Madison Central high school has furnished Coach Sundt with two promising young hurdlers in Laverne Lausch and Roy Kubista. This pair of timber toppers with Kimbell Johnson should do some winning for Wisconsin before they finish their courses here.

Other promising freshmen are Donald Kinschi, who stepped a half indoors in 2:07.5; Winston Bone, who is about equally good at the distance; Herbert Abraham, who was consistently good for 5:11 in the high jump indoors; and Paul Nee who has just come out for the javelin.

Coach Sundt has arranged a number of telegraphic meets for his team including one against the first year squad of Ohio State, May 2; another with the University of Illinois frosh, May 9; and a tentative date with Minnesota, May 16. The all-conference frosh "wire" meet will be held May 28 and 29.

In the indoor season Wisconsin's freshmen won from Michigan, 69.1 to 34.9 and from Illinois, 50 to 49, and lost to Minnesota, 45 52-3 to 58.1-3.

Wisconsin Baseball Nine Returns to Madison After Disastrous Tour

Returning home after a more or less disastrous southern tour, the Wisconsin baseball nine are ready to start one of the most pretentious schedules in the conference. Heavy work throughout the training trip featured the Cardinal club play in the Dixie Land and brought the men home tired but much improved in offensive and defensive power.

Statistics compiled for the trip which included nine games find the Badger team batting average as a whole equalling .238. Individual honors go to Poser, pitcher, Sommerfeld, pitcher, Mittermeyer and Winer, outfielders, and Schneider, first baseman, as they all clubbed the ball for a .300 or better average.

Statistics follows:

Southern-Trip Scores	
Wisconsin 8, Bradley 3.	
Wisconsin 5, Washington U. 4.	
Wisconsin 6, Vanderbilt 5.	
Wisconsin 9, Vanderbilt 5.	
Wisconsin 4, Spring Hill 5.	
Wisconsin 1, Spring Hill 6.	
Wisconsin 1, Mississippi A & M. 5.	
Wisconsin 2, Mississippi A & M. 3.	
Wisconsin 3, Western State 7.	
Wisconsin, won 4, lost 5.	
Team batting average .238.	

Individual Batting Averages	
G	A B R H TB Pct.
Poser, p	3 11 1 5 6 .455
Schneider, lb	6 19 3 7 9 .370

Sommerfeld, p	5	20	2	6	9	.300
Mittermeyer, rf	9	37	1	11	15	.300
Winer, cf	6	23	2	7	7	.300
Griswold, c	6	20	4	4	5	.250
Werner, ss	7	25	6	6	7	.248
Farber, p	7	21	3	5	9	.240
Ellerman, 2b	9	36	6	8	13	.222
Matthusen, 3b	9	31	7	6	8	.200
Lynaugh, c	3	11	2	2	5	.182
Pacetti, lf	3	13	0	2	2	.154
Lusby, lf	8	27	2	4	5	.149
Sandke, lb	5	12	0	1	1	.083

Totals	86	306	39	74	101	.242
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Team Batting Averages	
AB	R H TB Pct.
Wisconsin	306 39 74 101 .242
Opponents	311 43 80 118 .257

Team Fielding Averages	
PO	A E Pct.
Wisconsin	239 109 20 .946
Opponents	252 112 13 .966

Individual Fielding Records	
Po	A E Pct.
Mittermeyer	5 0 0 1.000
Pacetti	7 7 0 1.000
Sommerfeld	6 6 0 1.000
Lusby	9 4 0 1.000
Sandke	25 1 0 1.000
Lynaugh	16 3 0 1.000
Winer	17 0 1 .945
Schneider	64 2 4 .943
Matthusen	21 23 3 .936
Griswold	20 6 2 .929
Farber	3 10 1 .929
Ellerman	18 17 3 .921
Poser	2 12 2 .875
Werner	8 17 4 .862

Dorms Continue Ball Campaign in High Scoring Frays Monday

Arrows Will Fly in Three Archery Tilts

Wisconsin archery fans have a real treat in store for them. The W. A. A. group has been able to arrange telegraphic meets for them with some of the foremost archery teams of the country. The first is to be held May 10 with teams of Byrne Mawr; the second May 17, a dual meet with Iowa and Minnesota.

One of the most important has been saved for Mother's Week-end. Wisconsin will meet Ohio State on May 24, the afternoon of Field Day. The meet will consist of the usual Columbia round, and is of great interest as these will be the first telegraphic meets ever held in archery at Wisconsin.

At present there are about 25 candidates but the number is not enough for class teams. The material is good and Wisconsin women are certain to make a good showing in the coming events. All interested are asked to come out to practices at Camp Randall on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 9-12. In the previous years the shoots have proved a great success and indications are that this year's teams will make as good or better record.

Columbia Looms as Poughkeepsie Title Contenders

Another contender for the all-important intercollegiate rowing championship at Poughkeepsie late in June appeared on the horizon Saturday when a triangular race between Columbia, Navy and Massachusetts Tech took place on the Severn.

Columbia, last year's Poughkeepsie champs, took first honors with Navy a quarter length in the rear of the winners. Columbia brought forth a wealth of veteran huskies to win the near-two mile course race and in its win the Columbia shell placed itself with the foremost shells of the country as a strong Poughkeepsie contender.

A week previous, the first of the usual eight schools to enter the Eastern regatta popped into prominence when the University of Washington shell took a decisive victory from the famed California oarsmen.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Games listed for Wednesday for the Women's Intramural baseball teams are Barnard vs. Chi Omega, Tri Delta vs. Kappa Delta, Beta Phi Alpha vs. Beta Sigma O. Games will be played at 4:30 at Camp Randall.

Vilas Pitcher Sensational in Contests Versus Frankenburger, Gregory

Sunday, Vilas met Frankenburger house and walked off with an 8 to 3 victory. Davies held the Frankenburger team to three hits and struck out 14 batters. Monday, Davies relieved Schneider in the first inning after the Gregory 10 had scored five runs and proceeded to hold Gregory hitless and scoreless until two were out in the last frame. He accomplished this by fanning 15 batters, nine in succession. All told he has a record of 29 strikeouts and four hits in 14 innings.

Bashford and Fallows hooked up in a baseball farce in which Bashford trounced the latter by a 27 to 18 score. Fourteen runs were scored in the first inning, every man in the Bashford lineup tallying at least once. Another comedy was the game between Tarrant and Noyes, Tarrant administering a 16 to 0 whitewash.

Vilas 7, Gregory 8

After scoring five runs in the first inning the Gregory 10 folded up and discontinued activities for the day. The Vilas players had a difficult proposition overcoming this lead, however, they finally triumphed 8 to 6.

Vilas—Sotek c, Kuelthau lb, Davies sss-p, Sullivan ss, Schneider p-sss, Dahlsen 3b, Christian lf, Lyons rf, Lawrence cf, Lundell 2b.

Gregory—Wilcox lb, Stolper ss, Hoffman 3b, Mehler p, Wittkoff rf, Leboy lf, Garber sss, Kotona 2b, Dosse cf, Monroe c.

Vilas 8, Frankenburger 3

A sixth inning rally of five runs on the part of Vilas resulted in an 8 to 3 victory for that team. Again the prowess of Davies was displayed when he struck out 14 men and held the Frankenburger team to three hits. The only time Frankenburger had any show in the game was in the third frame when two hits were bunched to result in two tallies.

Vilas: Sotek c, Kuelthau lb, Davies sss, Schneider cf, Lundell 3b, Dahlsen 2b, Christian lf, Lyons ss, Cramer rf. Frankenburger: Urabec 2b, Howes p, Brainbridge lb, Mikula c, Hasslinger sss, Frick ss, Lambeck rf, Ploetz 3b, Ferguson cf, Gillette lf.

Bashford 27, Fallows 18

By scoring 14 runs in the first inning, the Bashford team assumed a formidable lead that could not be overcome by Fallows. Nineteen men batted in this spurge, and it was not until the Bashford players became exhausted from running around the (Continued on Page 8)

Rough Waves Send Oarsmen to Monona for Daily Session

A hangover from the stormy weather Sunday spoiled plans for Mike Murphy, crew coach, when he was forced to send his varsity shells over to the far away Lake Monona waters yesterday because of the angry attitude of Lake Mendota. The added time necessary for moving the shells over to the other lake cut drills to about half the customary time.

Three boatloads of Badgers made the short trek across town and aided by a stiff wind put up a fine showing. Coach Murphy's motor boat also saw action on Monona when he was able to drive the craft through the intermittent locks connecting Mendota and Monona.

Fast time trials will feature the practice sessions soon, according to the Cardinal mentor if the weather takes on a calmer aspect. Increasing nearness of the big race with Pennsylvania scheduled here for May 24 serves as an added factor in the conditioning of the squads.

Diamond Ball Contests Prove Slugging Bees

The powerful Chi Phi diamond ball club uncovered some timely hitting behind the superb twirling of Hall to trounce the Gamma Eta Gamma aggregation, 9 to 1. The losers' lone score came in the second frame when a walk coupled with an error and a double to right field produced a tally. However, the Chi Phi came back in their half of the third to amass eight runs, and from then on Hall, though wobbly at intervals, was invincible in the pinches.

Phi Kappa came through with the second shutout of the tourney and incidentally their third successive victory. The SAE ball club was totally unable to cope with the display of batting power which the victors uncovered during the initial innings. Three runs filtered through the wobbly SAE defense in the first stanza, two more in the next inning, and then the fury of their attack apparently culminating in the third frame, the Phi Kappas pushed four men across the plate and had two others stranded on base paths as the inning ended.

A comfortable margin in the early frames enabled Delta Chi to withstand a determined ninth inning rally launched by the Kappa Sigs which came within two tallies of knotting the encounter. The Delta Chis went to town in a big way at the expense of the Kappa Sig moundsmen in the first frame, garnering five runs.

Chi Phi 9, Gamma Eta Gamma 1

The Chi Phi diamond ball team walked away from the Gamma Eta Gamma team in an interfraternity league game yesterday, 9 to 1. Scoring eight runs in the third inning, the Chi Phi's sewed up the game. Neither team scored after the third.

The game was even until the winners started a rally in the third frame. With the score 1 to 1, the Chi Phi's assumed a "do or die" attitude in their part of the eventful inning. Hits started going all over the lot. Men raced home, and before the Gamma Eta Gammas could complete the third out, eight of the 10 men on the Chi Phi team had raced across the home plate.

The players were cautious and no runs were scored after the Chi Phi's had put the game away in the third. Chi Phi 9, Gamma Eta Gamma 1.

Delta Chi 8, Kappa Sigma 6

The closest game played Monday among the fraternities in the diamond ball tournament was between the Kappa Sigma team and the Delta Chi. A four run rally in the last inning failed to save the Kappa Sigs from an 8 to 6 defeat.

Each team scored in the first frame. The Kappa Sigs totaled two runs in this inning, and the Delta Chis accounted for five. The winners scored in each of the second and fourth innings. The rally in the ninth nearly (Continued on Page 8)

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club is holding a very important meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. There will be election of officers, and all members are requested to make a special effort to be there.

Game Marks First Showing of Ball Team

Squad Is in Poor Condition

Following 12-Day Training Jaunt

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

Wisconsin—	Bradley Tech—
Winer, cf	Wolf, lf
Sandke, lb	Mason, 2b
Pacetti, ss	Meyer, rf
Ellerman, 2b	Bertolino, cf
Mittermeyer, rf	Steiner, c
Griswold, c	Coulter, lb
Lusby, lf	McQuillan, 3b
Matthusen, 3b	Hill, 2b
Sommerfeld, or	Furrey or
Poser, p	Madison, p

Wisconsin's baseball fans will have their first opportunity of the year of watching the Badger team in action when Coach Lowman's men will inaugurate their home appearance today against Bradley Tech of Peoria at 3:30 p. m.

The Badgers returned to Madison Sunday following a training trip of 12 days throughout the south. Although the team is somewhat battered and

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	0	0	.000
Illinois	0	0	.000
Michigan	0	0	.000
Minnesota	0	0	.000
Northwestern	0	0	.000
Purdue	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday

Ohio State at Michigan.

Northwestern at Purdue.

Friday

Wisconsin at Chicago.

Minnesota at Indiana.

Saturday

Wisconsin at Illinois.

Purdue at Northwestern.

Minnesota at Indiana.

crippled due to five straight defeats following four consecutive victories, nevertheless their spirit is undaunted. The trip gave Coach Lowman an excellent opportunity of finding out just what he can expect from his men when under fire.

Farber Has Sore Arm

Moe Winer, veteran center fielder, was sent home Friday due to a bad "charley horse" caused while sliding into second in the Vanderbilt game. Although not in the "pink" of condition, he will start today's game. Maury Farber, mound ace, is nursing a sore arm and will probably not see action today. It is Coach Lowman's plan to save him for the Illinois game on Saturday.

A shakeup in the Badger ranks was announced yesterday. Bob Sandke, southpaw first sacker, will get the call over Schneider, whose hitting is good but whose fielding and all around play lacks polish. Sandke will bat in the second position following Winer who has been elevated to lead-off man. Other changes in the batting order finds Pacetti hitting third, Griswold sixth, and the relegation of Lusby and Matthusen to seventh and eighth places.

Poser May Pitch Today

Either Poser or Sommerfeld will hurl today's games against the Peorians. Chances are that both may see action. Both pitchers are experiencing their first year on the varsity and up to date have turned in some brilliant exhibitions on the southern trip. Contrary to the belief that pitchers are always weak hitters, Sommerfeld and Poser are both sporting fat batting averages on the training trip and are dangerous men at the plate.

In their first encounter at Peoria, the Badger overwhelmed Bradley by a score of 8-3. Sommerfeld, who hurled five innings, holds the Indian sign over the Peorians due to the fact that he allowed them but two hits and struck out eight of them in the brief time that he was on the firing line. In all, Bradley garnered but six hits against Coach Lowman's men who (Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

A practice meet will be held at Camp Randall today for the following intramural track teams: A. D. Pi. Barnard, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Medics, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Tri Delta.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

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

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6806, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930.

The Fish Report On Curriculum Revision

WISCONSIN does not yet stand at the dawn of a new era. It would not be fair to our tradition of progress that this university should now relax with the sigh that the Fish curriculum report ushers in a newer, brighter day. Nor would it be fair to the faculty committee which has labored these many months with this report. There can be no denying that advance has been thus achieved. But beginnings alone are not enough. Too much cannot be made of this point. In years past the faculty has heard and approved of reports—reports representing arduous labor and persistent effort—and gone back to its classrooms and attendance records with no further action. The Fish report suggests specific changes; it implies a willingness for change on the part of faculty. A prerequisite to its success is faculty determination that in matters both of material and of method last answers are still to be found.

On the whole the curriculum document is encouraging. There have been throughout the period of the committee's existence cynics who refused to believe that any genuine reform could be born of such a body. The report as issued will be met with a large measure of this same cynicism. There will be the "show me" crew who will wait in smiling scorn for concrete advances. There will be the educational anarchists who will be satisfied with nothing less than sinking the ship in order that a new one may be built. Our own position stands somewhere nearer the side of optimism than either of these. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of reform is a universal, and official, denial of a need for change. That obstruction has been badly shattered, if not leveled.

The Fish report plainly leaves some elements of the curriculum untouched. Probably the most glaring of these is the absence of any consideration of the natural sciences. Occupying as they do a major role in the modern liberal arts curriculum, the natural sciences should certainly be included in any thoroughgoing discussion of this nature. Their omission raises the question, "Are the sciences perfect as they now stand?" In the end, however, they shall not be able to hold aloof from revision. Proud in their strength today there will come a time when hardening of the arteries will undermine their sturdy assurance. In passing, it seems a strange commentary that a technique based upon the principle of experiment has fostered closed-mindedness in matters of teaching method.

Another obvious omission of the document is recognition of physical education and military training. Although these are all-university problems rather than strictly letters and science, it seems to us that the committee might have at least made some recommendations in this regard. In our opinion it will not be long before military

training will be in far more serious need of re-evaluation than it is at this time. To date, however, the musketry outfit has been treated pretty much as a sacred cow. The gymnasium requirement, on the other hand, may receive attention from another quarter. We understand from George Little that a committee on athletics is evolving something new in this direction. It might have aided this work to have some opinion from the curriculum committee.

AS WE SEE IT there are three highspots in the report. First, avowed recognition of the fact that "the curriculum is but one of the problems essentially involved." The methods of instruction are held as important as subjects taught. The program for the social life of the college must be re-examined. Changes must be made with reference to financial support. Second, provision for continued examination and evaluation not only of existing conditions but also of the applications of the committee's proposals. A board of examiners is suggested for the study of the new system of examinations which plays so important a part in the changes recommended; a faculty committee to carry on investigation of the first two years; a student group to be selected for work with the faculty committee. Third, provision for the sharper differentiation of students, both upon entrance and at the end of the first two years, with a further selection of able students in the junior year for independent work in their major studies.

Had the Fish committee brought forward dozens of new courses, regroupings and renamings of hundreds of present courses, and had ended their work with a period that would be a closed gate to any additional scrutiny of the curriculum as soon as next year, we should have been seriously disappointed. As it is, we are almost enthusiastic. Certainly the way seems to be opening to continued progress. In the negotiations with the departments directly concerned with detailed proposals there has been done some lobbying for the acceptance and application of the report. Unless the letters and science faculty is hopelessly impotent there seems to be a fair possibility that something will actually be done. It has been so long now since that body has actually done anything intelligently that it will be a great revelation to all of us to see it make a contribution to the community. If the Fish report is politely applauded and placed in dusty archives, however, we shall suspect that grease rather than reasonableness and advisability slides things through the faculty.

The Institute On Cultural Conflict

THE COMMITTEE which has arranged the series of talks and discussions called "Institute on Cultural Conflict" is to be commended for displaying energetic interest in a problem of universal concern. Although invitations have been sent out for the meetings, we suspect that anyone interested will be permitted to attend.

The choice of speakers is admirable. Prof. J. K. Hart will open the institute tonight; Prof. Ralph Linton will speak Wednesday night; and Prof. Kimball Young will close the series Thursday night. All of these men are known as thought provoking lecturers, with backgrounds of interesting and varied experiences.

Readers' Say-So

Mr. Young's Side

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
PRIOR to the spring recess The Daily Cardinal was carrying on a spirited campaign for funds to provide a memorial to commemorate Franz, the German police dog, and to exorcise the action of Mr. Edward Young in summarily executing that dog. At that time I felt, as I still feel, inclined to view Mr. Young's action as being hasty and ill-considered in view of the social ideas and ideals that his neighbors in Madison and, more specifically, in the university community might entertain. I must confess, however, that the newspapers have been my sole source of information on the subject, so that any opinion expressed herein is open to attack on the grounds of lack of actual contact with the case.

Having now and having had (so far as I know) no personal contacts with either Mr. Young or anyone acquainted with him, anything that I am about to say cannot be alleged to be biased in his favor.

Is there any reason why Mr. Young's side of the case should not be given some publicity? Of course, it may be charged that he is apparently calloused to public opinion and chooses to act with high-handed indifference thereto. On the other hand, he may believe that his actions were justified, that he has been condemned without trial, and that unfair partisanship can only be met with indifference. This, too, may be a failure on his part to judge the weight of public opinion correctly.

I have heard that Picnic Point was at one time offered for sale to the university and that for some reason, probably lack of funds, the offer was not accepted. It is also rumored that at that time a prominent member of the faculty offered to contribute a substantial sum to start a fund for the purpose of purchasing Picnic Point for the university, but nothing came of it. Thereupon, Mr. Young is reported to have purchased the property with the intent of seeing to it that ownership should eventually pass to the university. It is said that Mr. Young still entertains some notion of

having the title vest ultimately in the university and that for that reason he refused an attractive offer from interests desiring to use the Point as a site for a summer hotel. I seem to recall having read somewhere that marauding dogs had done considerable damage to pheasants which Mr. Young is trying to propagate. It is also said that he has in the past planted young trees which have been "summarily executed" by university students whose respect for the property and rights of others was not equal to the need for sticks on which to toast wieners and marshmallows. This is supposed to account for the existing ban upon trespassers.

I am not prepared to support with proof any of the above statement but am sincerely desirous of having them investigated. Without condoning the execution of Franz it should be reasonable to suggest to The Daily Cardinal that it investigate the whole matter. If it be found that Mr. Young is trying to further the best interests of Madison and the university, surely that should merit its need of praise as fully as what is believed to be a mistake merits so full a measure of condemnation.

—GEORGE M. KEITH, grad.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is apparently no reason why Mr. Young's side of the case should not be given publicity—except Mr. Young. Following the receipt of Mr. Keith's letter, a Daily Cardinal reporter was sent to Mr. Young's residence, where he saw Mr. Young who had previously been interviewed by telephone. Mr. Young has no statement for publication.

The point has long been sought for the university; the university has long hoped that Mr. Young or some other benefactor would present the property to the university or to the city of Madison for a public park.

There is apparently no official basis for the story that Mr. Young has offered the point to the university. If such be Mr. Young's mind, as most honest citizens sincerely hope, he has not expressed it to the incumbent university administration.

Undoubtedly there is truth in the stories of ravages of Mr. Young's private property. There is also truth in additional stories of other shootings, and of other threatened shootings.

The administration of a prominent, attractive property used as a park for so many years entails considerations beyond the mere exercising of personal property rights in the opinion of the editors of The Daily Cardinal. While no one questions his legal right, many resent the flaunting of those rights; persons and public are more important than pheasants and trees.

The Daily Cardinal feels that there is room for both. Mr. Young is apparently maintaining somewhat of a constabulary on his property at the present time. We suggest that he open the tip-end of the point to all comers. We suggest that he utilize his constables to patrol the property rather than prevent its enjoyment by others. We suggest that those who cannot appreciate this opportunity be unceremoniously ousted and that the public join with Mr. Young in seeing them prosecuted in the proper courts.

In the matter of dogs, we would suggest that careful fencing of the areas occupied by pheasants will do much more to safeguard these beautiful birds than a man running about with a shotgun.

We believe that Mr. Young might ask some part of the expenses of keeping this property open to the public from the city of Madison or mayhap the department of building and grounds of the university. We further offer, with the accord we hope of every contributor, to turn over the Franz fund to the costs of administering the park.

We trust that Mr. Young will find it in his heart to answer this request.

Another Booster

Springfield, Ill.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
IT WAS with great interest that I read the editorial from the Merrill Daily Herald, submitted by Socco.

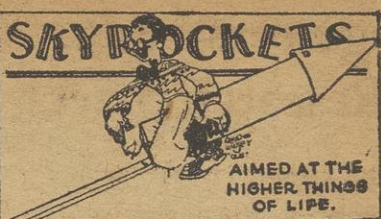
I wish to make special reference to the second paragraph dealing with hungry and ill-clad children of Madison. True, the money being collected for this memorial would greatly aid some poor families but I am afraid it wouldn't go very far. Why not get hgt and bothered over something worth while?

Probably the Herald has noticed in the Chicago papers that society women are raising a fund for a new dog pound. An exterior sketch of the same has the appearance of a mansion. Why not use some old building and give some of that money to the needy? I am sure these women do not appear ridiculous to decent people.

Why raise whoopee over a memorial to a "dead cur" — as the Herald puts it — when society is sponsoring something that takes money and not a mere couple of bucks.—EX '30.

Captives Writes Ralph Nafziger

[Dear Sir]: This letter is addressed to you, but we hope that Pres. Glenn Frank and the regents of the University of Wisconsin see it, too. We would like to see you promoted to the post made vacant by the departure of Prof. Kenneth Olson to the University of Minnesota. We believe you have the ability and in addition that so necessary indefinable something that is essential in one who would teach the who, what, why, where and when of newspaper work to students in the school of journalism. Our contacts with you have increased our respect and liking for you and we are hereby casting our vote for your promotion because we know you are a valuable member of that school's faculty.—Capital Times.



Mornin' everybody!

Well, anyway, Easter turned out to be a good day to see the "Vagabond King." Sort of reigny and nice, you know.

And that reminds us of:

PERTINENT POEM
 In olden days, Francois Villon,
 With beard and tattered pants,
 Did risk his life, so fresh and young,
 For his country's sake, for France;
 In modern times, a lumberman king
 Erects some signs with "Can'ts,"
 Then proceeds to shoot a trespassing beast,
 For privacy's sake, not Franz'.

CAUSTIC CURRENT COMMENT
 The good die young. In this case, the Young dies the good.

However, let's get on to the news of the day:

- It's News To Us That—**
1. The site of the former P.A.D. house is now the holiest spot on Langdon street.
 2. Victor Wolfson was caught speeding in a Rent-A-Car during vacation, but was let off with just a fine and no costs when Judge Schein discovered he was Cyrano, of "Cyrano de Bergerac" fame.
 3. Dean Nardin hasn't any youth for Judge Ben Lindsay, who lectures here tonight.
 4. Ted Shaw, Wisconsin track star, who just broke the Kansas Relays high jump record, smokes cigars after every meal.
 5. John Parks is raffling off his Ford touring car by means of a punch board.

NEWS ITEM
 Coach Mike Murphy is giving the crews such workouts that he'll have a stroke one of these days, if he doesn't watch out.

QUESTION
 Did you ever hear of the mussel-bound fisherwoman, who was unable to oyster skirts so as to keep them out of the water?

'Nuther Question
 Did it ever occur to you
 That
 Next year's Homecoming Committee
 Is going to have a hell of a
 Time
 Trying to find a place to daub
 Their signs, now that the Langdon
 Street
 Red wall has been entirely redecorated,
 And a reward offered for offenders?

DENTIST'S JOKE
 "Why won't you kiss me?"
 "I tell you, because I have trench mouth!"
 "Aw, gum on! I'll bet you're just teething me!"

CURRENT CRYPTIC COMMENT
 The airplane business should boom from now on—there is such a ready sail for gliders. And, before you say it, it's an ill wind, etc.

COMICAL CURRENT COMMENT
 The new improved McCormick machine seemed to reap pretty good harvest of votes in the recent Illinois primaries.

The opening chorus of the second act to Haresfoot is entitled, "Legs." It's an elastic number and you ought to get a kick out of it, because the boys put their whole sole into it.

HISTORICAL NOTE
 Paul Revere sued for divorce on the grounds of constant "nagging" and "riding."

The stork was the first flapper to cause trouble around the home.

HORRID REMARK
 The Kappas are kitty corner from everyone on the campus.

Most Jacks don't get pale around the Jills.

"What's the matter with Rockefeller?"
 "He's oil right!"
 "No, he's got too money things to worry him."

Did you ever hear of the jealous greenskeeper, who watched his wife like a links?

As the shoemaker said, "Well, boys, this is my last!"

—IBV.

Engineers Hold Research Meet

Faculty Group Hears Various Member's Report on Work; Smoker Follows

An engineering faculty research conference and smoker will be held at the University club, tonight at 8 p. m. Prof. J. B. Kommers, chairman of the conference committee and professor of mechanics, announced Saturday. The meeting, the second this year, will be held to give the engineering faculty an opportunity to hear reports on the research work of various men in the department.

The Engineer's society of Milwaukee has invited the faculty of the college of engineering to attend a similar meeting Friday, May 2, in Milwaukee, where reports will be made on work in the Milwaukee industries.

Tuesday's conference will include addresses by Prof. O. A. Hougén, "Studies in Heat Transmission;" Prof. R. J. Roark, on "A Study of Structural Welding;" C. J. Braatz on "Infiltration of Air Through Various Types of Wall Construction;" R. A. Rose on "A Study of the Combustion of Fuel in a Solid Injection, Two-Stroke Cycle Diesel Engine;" E. T. Hansen on "Effect of Piston Ring Design and Arrangement Upon the Oil Consumption;" George Trayer on "The Use of the Soap Film Method in Torsion Testing."

Jenette Schroeder Chosen President of Chadbourne Hall

Jennette T. Schroeder '31 was elected president of Chadbourne hall for 1930-31 at the recent elections.

Other officers elected include: Thelma Keyes '31, vice president; Kathryn Rossman '32, social chairman; Ruth Wuerzberger '31, secretary; Sally Dupee '33, treasurer; Glen Chandler '33, fire captain; Bernice Horton '31, sergeant-at-arms; Clara Hager '31, librarian.

Louise Heins '33, head of the sophomore class; Karen Ostman '31, head of intramurals; and Gladys Erickson '31, head of dining room.

The new officers will be installed by the old officers Thursday night, May 23.

Meyer, Milwaukee Editor, Joins Outdoor Magazine

John L. Meyer, for seven years editor of National Printer Journalist, Milwaukee, has become associated with Burt Williams, publisher of the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes magazine. Meyer will make his home here. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Meyer, of the school of journalism. Mr. Meyer was formerly advertising manager for two national food manufacturers and has been engaged in newspaper work in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Battle Creek, Mich.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That all postage stamps used in the official departments are pre-cancelled, bearing a UW monogram perforation.

That Herman Egstad '17 and Carl Johnson '00, alumni members of the Wisconsin Union council have not attended a meeting this year, but they were on hand for the picture of the council.

That Bill Purnell '22 used to be dramatic critic for the Captives.

That the minions of the Historical library have a private tea in some secluded part of the book racks every Friday afternoon at 5:30.

That Union board is planning to sponsor a theatrical series in addition to a concert series during 1930-31.

That Iron Cross pins, which cost 50 cents each, are supposed to have the highest value of any campus honor for men.

That College Humor intends to reprint Nils Hansell's Octopus series entitled, "Fraternity Life at Wisconsin."

That the reason why bottom has not been sounded at some points on Lake Mendota is because no one has ever cared to bring apparatus long enough to do so.

That "Lost City," bane of all fraternity pledges, is known as Hudson Park on the maps of the City of Madison.

That most newspapers charge circuses about twice as much for advertising as any other entertainments because they come in for one night stands and rarely have any other alternative but to pay.

That "the temporary arrangement" for choosing the student elections committee has existed for four years.

That Prof. William C. Troutman is said to run up the highest individual checks in the Union cafeteria.

That receipts for purchases are not given out at the main desk of the Memorial Union because when the registering device was constructed it was made to read Union Memorial, the reverse of what it should be. (Incidentally, the cafeteria has gotten along with the incorrect terminology for two years without making an effort to correct it.)

That the Rambler will appear in the Haresfoot chorus, as Calmer Browy reports. (We wonder what Cal Browy, Betty Cass, Ernie Meyer, and Heywood Brown would do if they were not permitted to write columns about their kiddies and their living quarters.)

That the athletic department over-

estimated the 1929 football receipts by more than \$50,000.

That the College Musical Comedy League of America has existed for four years without holding a single convention or having a central office. The only officer has been a secretary who sends each organization the names of the productions by the other clubs. The only other function of the league is to exchange musical scores and programmes annually.

That no member of the Class of 1932 has yet had a chance to get into an Easter parade since entering the university. (Snow in '29 and rain in '30.)

That Gilbert D. Williams '30, president of Players, is a photographer of note in these parts.

That the College Humor-Octopus outboard motor races, the Michigan-Wisconsin baseball game, the Culver Military academy-Wisconsin freshman crew race, the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania varsity and jayvee crew races, W. A. A. field day, dance drama, the Mothers' week-end banquet, and Venetian night are all scheduled for May 24. (Start making up your mind at once.)

That no Wisconsin student has ever been arrested for hitch-hiking even though the practice is against the law in this state.

That Wingra is not one of "Madison's four lakes" and that only two of "Madison's four lakes" are in the City of Madison.

Vilas Essay Participants Must Finish by April 29

Participants in the William S. Vilas essay contest must turn in their essays not later than April 29, Prof. F. W. Roe of the English department announced today. The essays, which may cover literary subjects only, must not exceed 6,000 words. The first prize of the contest will be \$50, the second \$25, and the third honorable mention.

Alumni Magazine for April Features Campus Problems

Current university problems and historical recollections are featured in the articles of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine for April.

Heading the list of discussions is "The University—Its Place in the State," by Pres. Glenn Frank. His thesis is that the university is under a constitutional mandate to maintain theological and political neutrality because it belongs to the state of Wisconsin. He decries any attempt to hide behind a smoke screen, saying that these issues should be aired in public.

Among the other items are the resolution passed by the regents on March 5, regarding the acceptance of gifts, Pres. Frank's recommendation of the institute plan to the faculty, and the board of visitors report on the freshman curriculum.

Edgar G. Doudna '17 contributes "Hiawatha and Wisconsin," in which he reveals that much of the legend and Indian lore of Longfellow's poem came from the Indians who once inhabited Northern Wisconsin. Another

historical story is by George Downer '97.

A shadow is the essence of nothing, distinguished from its surroundings by its darkness on a bright day.

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University Society

Jacobson-Hogan Engagement Is Announced Here

The engagement of Loreen Jacobson '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jacobson, 1125 Rutledge street, to John Hogan '26, son of Mrs. Martha E. Hogan, Madison, has been announced by the bride's parents.

Miss Jacobson attended Stout institute during her first two years of college. Mr. Hogan is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place early in June.

WIRTH-BREIDSTER

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Roma Marion Wirth to Waldemar F. Breidster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Breidster, Milwaukee, was made by her father, Adolph L. Wirth, at a dinner Saturday night at their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Wirth, who is popular with the younger society group, has been a student at Briarcliff manor. Mr. Breidster attended the university, and was graduated from the United States military academy at West Point, where he was captain of the football squad.

HUELSMAN-MICHLER

The marriage of Miss Florence Huelsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huelsman, Fond du Lac, and Arthur Michler, Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michler, was held at the home of the bride's parents recently.

Mr. Michler, auditor with the Wisconsin tax commission, is a graduate of the university. The bride was graduated from Ripon college.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

Mrs. F. A. Ogg, W. A. Hastings, Joel Stebbins, and K. L. Hatch are on the program committee for the Citizenship school, which will be held under the auspices of the Madison League of Women Voters, Madison Woman's club, Wisconsin Legislative council, University Extension division, and Dane county illiteracy council Friday in the Woman's building.

Miss Almere Scott of the Extension division is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. A. F. Gallistel and Mrs. E. A. Frederickson are arranging for dinner and luncheon. Mrs. F. O. Pennington, Fred Schlimgen, William Oldigs and C. E. Woodworth have charge of publicity.

Father and Son Are Initiated at Same Time Into Sigma Phi Epsilon

The joint initiation of a father and son featured the initiation services of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday afternoon. Max Werner, a member of the Awema club, from which the present chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon grew, was an honorary initiate at the same time that his son, Max Werner Jr. '33, became an active member.

An initiation banquet was given at 7 o'clock in honor of the new members. John Andreassen '31, president of the chapter, welcomed the new members. Frederick J. Bolander Jr. '33 responded for the initiates. C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., was the chief speaker. He spoke of "Some Boobs I've Met."

The men initiated were Earl Janson '33, Robert Eichhorst '33, Max Werner '33, Arthur Benkert '33, Jerome Zibell '31, Elmer Mitchell '32, George Thomas '32, Philip Moe '33, Christian Stelmets '32, John Hewitt '33, and Frederick J. Bolander Jr. '33.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Announcement is made of the list of initiates who became members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, at ceremonies held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Grace M. Plumlee, 205 West Gilman street.

They include Doris Arthur '32, Mary Frances Averill, Charlotte Benson '31, Utduls Nsumsn, Edna Carlson '30, Vivian Ceaglske '30, Margaret Dauer '32, Helen Downey '32, Elizabeth Filler '31, Carrie Fitze '31, Phyllis Frey '33.

Virginia Height '31, Mary Margaret Hussa '32, Dorothy Kalb '32, Marjorie Leutscher, Josephine Lupfer '31, Eleanor Marling '32, Doris Saecker '31, Margaret Snyder '32, Lotta Vlazey '32.

PENTAGON

Mrs. G. L. Larson, Shorewood Hills, will be hostess to members of Pentagon Wednesday. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. H. T. Hartwell, Mrs. L. C. Larson, Mrs. D. W. Nelson, and Mrs. A. A. Reiter. Election of officers will be held.

The nominating committee includes Mrs. A. V. Millar, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, and Mrs. K. G. Shiels. Mrs. H. S. Stafford, Mrs. Robert West, and Mrs. H. T. Wheelock will present a program.

Many Will Attend Bridge Luncheon at College Club

More than 16 tables have already been reserved for the bridge luncheon to be held at the College club, Wednesday.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Theodore Herfurth and Mrs. Frank Holt. Both contract and auction bridge will be played.

The International Relations group will hold its last meeting of the year at the College club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, will discuss "The Kellogg Pact in Practice."

The A. A. U. W. will hold its annual business meeting Saturday at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club. Reports of officers and standing committees will be made. Mrs. A. W. Schorger will be hostess.

The Education study groups met for the last time this year at the club Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Both the Pre-School and Adolescent groups attended. Mrs. Marvin Rosenberg discussed "Intelligent Parenthood."

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department discussed "Countries of the Caribbean" at the luncheon discussion group Saturday noon.

WISCONSIN DAMES

A musical program, in charge of Mrs. Robert Erickson, will be given at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames in Lathrop hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Patek to Address Society on Cardiologic Practice

Dr. Arthur Jackson Patek of Milwaukee will speak on "Some Problems in Cardiologic Practice" in 230 Service Memorial institute Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meeting, which is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Medical society, was previously scheduled for April 8.

The university gymnasium is open to the use of graduate students.

Blanche Patterson Is Married Today in Lodi

A wedding of today is that of Blanche Lucille Patterson '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Patterson, Lodi, and G. Stewart Paul '28, Chicago, which will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Patterson will receive her degree from the school of journalism in June. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and recently received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. Since last June she has been advertising assistant at Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Mr. Paul, a graduate of the college of engineering, is a member of Tri-angel fraternity, and is affiliated with the Western Union Telegraph company, Chicago.

Several sororities and fraternities have made reservations at the Maple Bluff country club for their spring formal dinner dances during the next month.

The list includes Pi Beta Phi, May 2; Theta Phi Alpha, May 3; Chi Omega, May 10; Delta Chi, May 16; Pi Kappa Alpha, May 17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, May 23; Kappa Kappa Gamma, May 24.

FOUNDERS' DAY

The annual Founders' day of Alpha Xi Delta was celebrated by members and alumnae Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon at the chapter house. Helen Howland '31 was in charge of arrangements for the affair. The sorority was organized April 17, 1893 at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.

Eleanore Benner '32, president, introduced Mrs. Harold Lampert, Madison alumna, who presented activity and scholarship awards to seniors and pledges. Decorations were of spring flowers. About 25 alumnae were in attendance.

VISITS IN MILWAUKEE

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending the week in Milwaukee. He left Madison Saturday and will return Thursday.

John Ermenc '32 Engaged to Wed Betty May Cornell

The engagement of Miss Betty May Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornell of Pasadena, Calif., to John Ermenc '32, Milwaukee, was announced recently by her parents.

Mr. Ermenc has been active in the university and dormitory life and is a member of the Experimental college. He gained the numerals of his class in swimming. He also is the president of Adams hall this semester.

Miss Cornell attended the University of Southern California, where she was active in university life. Her interest lay in Y. W. C. A. work.

Following their marriage in June, the couple plan to reside in Santa Barbara, Calif.

GOES ABROAD

Doris Schomberg '30, Alpha Gamma Delta, sailed for Europe on the Conte Grande, April 19. She will make an extended motor tour on the continent with her parents.

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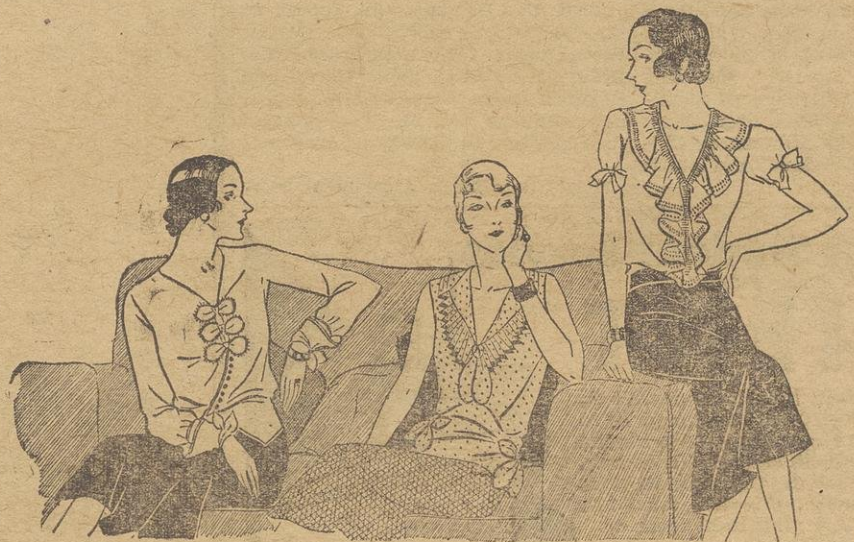
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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP "SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

PIHACTS AND PHOOIE

some of the usual tosh combines with a whole fistful of reviews

by nancy schutter

HIT AND CHATTER: We are not going to start out by making a crack about the kind of an Easter it was, so that is off your mind . . . but Carl Russell Fish did appear in a natty Easter ensemble consisting of a blue suit, yellow shirt, and orange tie . . . practically insuring a bit of attention. They are thinking of making that wow of a play, "Strictly Dishonorable," into a talkie . . . can just feature Will Hays having three fits and a fainting spell at the news.

If everyone will please refrain from washing their cars and continue to wear their slickers, maybe we will have good weather for a day or so, and maybe not. That marionette on display in the Co-Op window by way of an ad for the Tony Sarg marionettes was made by Hester Meigs, who used to be in the U. and it was used for a play here. And by the way, one of those marionette shows means that four gents handle 500 strings to move the figures, and if that isn't enough rope to get even an actor gaga, well . . . Tony's show is packed into 16 trunks, one of which, when opened, reveals a whole switchboard and all the outfit of a very complicated lighting system. Paul Miners, whom you may have heard doing mean things to an accordion over WGN, is to be at Ward-Brod's three days starting Thursday.

strand

Bill Haines is at the Strand now in "The Girl Said No," and we are here to say that it is really funny. Haines is much less obstreperous than usual and has some very clever gags to work with.

The plot is impossible, as usual, but it provides the sort of situations that Haines glories in. Lelia Hyams provides the femme interest and while we don't go for her personally she is very blonde and very pretty. She hasn't much to do, anyway, for the fast-working, wise-cracking Haines is all over the place.

Marie Dressler is in our opinion the hit of the show as the hard boiled old dame whom Bill has to interest in a bond buying proposition.

That drunk scene she stages when hipped up with some raw alky isn't one of the cleanest we've seen but it is certainly a riot if you like your humor broad, and who doesn't?

Polly Moran pokes that unbelievable face of her's in at all the right moments and is good for a laugh any time.

Pipe those scenes in the restaurant, the soup pouring gag is old but they've made the most of it, and that waiter is a riot. All in all, a good show for a light minded evening.

parkway

"Song of the West" is at the Parkway now for the lovers of Westerns, and John Boles pairs up with Vivienne Segal to form the chief interest.

It all takes place in the days of covered wagons, and Boles plays a cavalry captain who is dismissed from the army because of getting into a quarrel over a girl, dern them!

Then to cap all that he comes back, kills the gent he quarreled with, and beats it with the "daughter of the regiment." And much more in the same vein. You know how these things go.

But anyway, disregarding the plot, which is perhaps the best thing to do, it is more than worth your while to hear that Boles boy sing "The One Girl" and a few more numbers. There is a gent with a voice, and we mean it, and he is easy on the feminine eye besides.

Vivienne Segal, another recruit from

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in RIP VAN WINKLE

Central High School Aud.
Wed., April 30—Thurs., May 1
Tickets—Ward-Brod-Co-Op
50c - 75c - \$1.00

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TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m. Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. W. S. G. A., Roundtable lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. Union Board, Roundtable dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal radio committee, Old Madison room, west, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Women's physical education staff, Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Union library committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Cardinal Key, Roundtable dining room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Discussion group, Roundtable lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Hunt club, assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Beta, Great hall, alcove, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Athenae Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Sigma Delta Epsilon, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Symposium: Cultural Conflict, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Dolphin club, Lathrop pool.

Prof. Cool Discusses Child

Relationships With Kiwanis

Parent and child relationships were discussed by Prof. Charles D. Cool of the Spanish department at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Madison Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon.

combines it with some eccentric dancing that's pretty good of its kind. Through the whole show Wayland's Merry Makers provide good harmony and rhythm.

J. A. James Sees New Opportunities for Agriculturists

That the field of agriculture is presenting an increasing number of opportunities each year is the opinion of J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

Results of a survey made of the graduates covering a period of 21 years show that the field is a broad one and the agricultural graduate is in a very good position to take advantage of its offerings.

The largest number of graduates or about 25 per cent have returned to the farm after completing their course the study shows. Industrial opportunities, extension, teaching, research work and agricultural press are the other fields heading the lists.

An agricultural college education does not provide a guarantee that a graduate will be successful. It only places him in a position where he is better able to take advantage of the opportunities offered him, dean James points out.

Experience has however, shown that a college education does pay on the farm and otherwise, and a boy who will spend four years studying after graduation from high school will be better equipped to make his way in the world than one who goes immediately to work.

Students Will Read Chemistry Papers in Program Tonight

Student papers on scientific research presented by their authors will feature the meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in the auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Ray Skogland '31 will give a paper on "The Manufacture of Portland Cement"; Melvin Sterba '31 on "Analysis of a Soot-Remover," and Edward Voightman '31 on "Silks and Artificial Silks."

A business meeting will follow the presentation of the papers.

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"SONG OF THE WEST"
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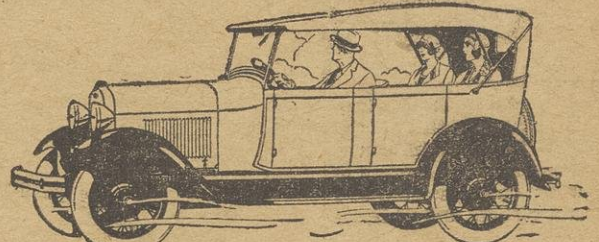
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Love Is Key to Morality, Rev. Sharp Tells Easter Crowd

Lincoln Terrace Service Transferred to Wesley Foundation Because of Weather

Challenging an early-morning audience to dare to believe that the inner life is the only real and enduring life of man, that love is the key to morality, and that life is good, the Rev. Alexander Sharp, of the Student Presbyterian church, spoke at the Easter sunrise service, sponsored by the campus churches at Wesley foundation Sunday on the subject of "An Impelling Faith and Modern Doubt."

The weather prevented the service, which was led by Adrianna Orlebeke, Oshkosh, from being held on Lincoln terrace as planned. The Wesley foundation choir, under the direction of Prof. L. L. Ittis, sang "The Legend" by Tschalkowsky.

"Unless the twilight of Easter rests upon a soul better able to face the perplexities of life and rekindled with a new faith in the worthwhileness of living," the Rev. Sharp declared, "the day dawns in vain. Like many an Easter, without the rebirth of faith, the day is resolved into a fashion parade or floral pageant."

"We are living in a time when the open mind seems to be the password to respectability, but a house with both the front and back door thrown wide open is in danger of a draft and the draft of thorough-going scepticism is spiritually fatal. The inner life has been minimized by the grab philosophy of prosperity which has substituted a faith in motor cars for a faith in character."

"The morality of today," he said, "is often based on a standard of expediency and safety. It is an anti-septic morality with its faith in caution instead of in righteousness. It asks no longer 'Is it right?' but 'Is it safe?' A thoroughly sterilized piece of sin today almost ceases to be sin."

Dorms Continue Ball Campaign

(Continued from Page 3)
bases that Fallows was able to put the side out.

Bashford: Ray Book, Wehayer, Stuart, Ral Book, Evans, Shellman, Raney, Liese, Grossenbach, Christ.

Fallows: Kuelthau, Mayer, Loeper, Schiporeit, Lebensohn, Partch, Schapiro.

Tarrant 16, Noyes 0

The Tarrant team continued to show its superiority by whipping Noyes, 16 to 0. Scanlan and Deitrich of Tarrant were the outstanding players, each knocking two home-runs. Scanlan also turned in a pitching masterpiece by holding Noyes to no runs and seven hits.

Tarrant: Harris, Mortonson, Scanlan, Dietrich, Garman, Cohen, Abiko, Waldman, Kramer, Starewich.

Noyes: Gruner, Rissinger, Bruere, Stasko, Andrews, West, Capron, Watson, Peterman, Santella.

Richardson 7, Van Hise 4

Freed continued his splendid pitching record by beating the Van Hise 10, 7 to 4. Until the last inning of the game when Richardson had the contest on ice, the Van Hise players were "eating out of his hand."

Richardson: Reul, Larkin, Scott, Rhine, Egan, Reid, Meisler, Freed, Roethe, Siman.

Van Hise: Nichols, Blatt, Kasper, Meis, Ritholz, Nicker, Krall, Howell, November.

Dolphins Will Select New

Leaders at Meeting Tonight

New officers of the Dolphin club will be chosen tonight at 7:15 p. m. at Lathrop hall pool. Major and minor emblems which have been awarded to members will be distributed at this time.

The offices of the Daily Cardinal remind one of a speakeasy these days. No, it's not that insidious influence, but staff elections are due soon, and whenever someone walks into the ed's office, significant glances and whispers are in order.

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Game Marks First Showing of Team

(Continued from Page 3)
played sterling ball in this game.

Bradley Has Sluggers

Bradley boasts of a bunch of sluggers that can cause trouble for practically any pitcher and they have a real clean-up man in Bertolino, their center fielder. Madison, a pitcher who will see action against the Cardinals today, is also of the slugger type, garnering two doubles in two times at bat off of Farber in the first game of the Badger's training trip.

Following this game, the Cardinals will begin preparation for the Chicago game at the Windy city on Friday. The Maroons have already tasted defeat in a conference game having been beaten by Indiana on Monday by a score of 7-1. From Chicago, the team will travel to Urbana where they will engage the crack Illinois team which at the present time looms as the class of the Big Ten conference race.

Blue Dragon Rings Available at W. S. G. A. Offices

Blue Dragon rings for the following are available at the W. S. G. A. office and may be obtained today or Wednesday between 11 a. m. and noon and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.: Irene Flader, Mercedes Weiss, Alice Batten, Isabelle Kempner, Dorothy DeVuyst, Lenore Webber, Dorothy Parsons, and Janet Luchsinger.

Diamond Ball Tilts Prove Slugfests

(Continued from Page 3)

won the game for the Kappas.

Kappa Sigma 2 0 0 4—6

Delta Chi 5 2 0 1 x—8

Phi Kappa 8

S. A. E. 0

Shutting out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon diamond ball team, 8 to 0, the

Phi Kappas yesterday advanced another notch toward the finals of the interfraternity baseball tournament.

Holding the losers to no runs marks the second shutout game of the tournament. Starting with a bang, the Phi Kappas pushed over two runs in each of the first two innings. Four runs were scored in the third frame. No scoring was made after the third inning.

Phi Kappa 2 2 4 0 0—8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0 0 0 0 0—0

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