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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 149

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 23, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Down Bradley, 13-0, in Home Debut

Homers by Poser, Lyraugh Help Nine to Victory

By BILL McILRATH

A hard-hitting Badger baseball team, facing two pitchers of little ability, smashed their way to a 13 to 0 victory over Bradley Polytechnic Institute, in their 1930 home field debut at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Three Card hurlers, Sommerfield, Poser, and Farber, held the visitors to four hits, and the Wisconsin big sticks utilized the weakening moments of the opposing battery to collect 12 safe smashes. Hall and Mayers, pitching for B. P. I. granted nine passes while fanning only three men.

Terrific circuit smashed by Poser and Lyraugh twice cleaned the bases for five tallies, and Winer, Ellerman, Mittermeyer, and Poser, a quartet of powerful maple wielders, kept the Bradley moundsmen in a quandary. Mittermeyer smashed out two singles and a double.

The Cards looked more reliable in the field than the barnstorming visitors, but did some rather unpolished throwing to base. Only three errors were committed during the route of the entire contest, two of them by Bradleymen.

The game by innings follows:

First Inning

Bradley—Wolfe flied out to Winer, Mason fanned, Meyers walked, and Sommerfield threw Bertaline out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Winer was safe at first on Mason's error, Sandke sacrificed, Meyers to Coulter, and Pacetti popped out to Steiner. Ellerman's single to center scored Winer, and Mittermeyer flied out to McQueen. One run, one hit, one error.

Second Inning

Bradley—Steiner singled to center Coulter was safe and Steiner went out on a fielder's choice, Ellerman to Pacetti. McQueen was safe at first on a slow hit to Matthiesen, Hill flied out to Winer, and Sommerfield threw out Batorson. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Griswold went out, McQueen to Coulter, Lusby singled to center but was out, Mason to Hill, when Matthiesen went to first on a fielder's choice. Matthiesen stole second, but Sommerfield went out. (Continued on page 3)

Dance Brings Isham Jones

Spring Carnival, May 17, Proceeds to Be Given to Venetian Night

A colorful parade, festive floats, vaudeville actors, gay Japanese lanterns, swirling confetti, and the intriguing rhythm of Isham Jones and his orchestra will be features of the Spring Carnival sponsored by Tumas, The Rambler, Skyrockets, and the Men's Union Board, which will take place in the entire Memorial Union and the lake terrace, Saturday, May 17, for the benefit of Venetian night on the following week-end.

"We plan to make it a big festival, an adaptation from the last day at the New Orleans Mardi Gras. It will be different from any college dance ever held in this section of the country," declared Emmett Solomon '31, chairman.

In accordance with the carnival atmosphere, the dance will be informal, with "sports clothes preferred," Solomon announced Saturday.

Tickets will sell for \$2.50. After Isham Jones has received his \$750 for the evening and the other entertainments and decorations have been paid for, the remainder will be used to help defray the expenses of Venetian night.

The Venetian night benefit dance committee also secured Isham Jones' orchestra for Friday, May 16, but since Tripp commons and the Great hall had been reserved for an all-faculty formal dinner and dance on that night the orchestra will be retained by Al Thompson, of the Thompson orchestras, to play at Esther Beach on Friday.

Cardinal Seeks Statement; Young Says 'Get Out!'

"Get off this land."

With these words, E. J. Young, owner of Picnic Point, Monday curtly refused for the second time within a week, to listen to a Daily Cardinal reporter's request for an interview with the expressed object of learning his side of the story in the slaying of Franz, police dog shot for trespassing on his property, and also to find out what he planned to do with the Point with regard to students' interests.

Earlier on the same afternoon, the reporter had asked the lumber magnate's opinion of a letter published in the editorial columns of Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, asking for publicity of Young's side of the recent brutal killing.

Young ignored the reporter's request with the caustic remark, "I have nothing to say."

When he was again approached in the afternoon and proffered the published letter and an editorial to comment upon, he ordered the reporter off his land, inferring that he was being polite. The reporter departed.

Custom Holds America Back Says Lindsey

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

Vigorously denouncing the program of state, of the church, and of the educational institutions as fettered by dogmatic custom, ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, storm center of social reform, specifically attacked the binding traditions that made America "the biggest nation of bootleggers and hypocrites the world has ever known."

Lindsey, head of the Denver, Colo., juvenile court system for 27 years until his recent disbarment by a Supreme court action, spoke in Music Hall Tuesday night under the auspices of the Forensic board.

Urges Marriage Legislation

Urging the adoption of legislation which would legalize companionate marriage, and the distribution of scientific information on birth-control, legalizing the ability to dissolve marriage on the mutual consent of both parties, the distribution of sex education matter, and sensible legislation in the payment of alimony, Judge Lindsey stressed the problem of domestic relations in a talk that also touched on the problem of crime.

"Judges do not generally know the real causes for divorce," he said in emphasizing the importance of accepting companionate marriage before a small audience of approximately 400 persons.

State Encourages Corruption

"Every encouragement is made by the state to revert to subterfuge, fraud, and collusion in achieving a divorce. (Continued on page 2)

Auto Victim in Critical

Condition in Hospital

Norbert J. Murray '33 is still in a critical condition at the Wisconsin General Hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Middleton Sunday night, his doctor reported. Julia Due, GRN 3, who was reported to have suffered a possible fracture of the skull when she was struck by an automobile while crossing University Avenue Saturday night, is on the road to recovery, the hospital officials said. Miss Due was struck by a car driven by Milton Woodward, Hartland, Wis., while she was walking with Dr. Duschl, a German resident physician at the hospital.

DAILY CARDINAL Radio Hour

WHA — 940 kilocycles — 4 p. m.
CAROL SIZER offers 15 minutes of piano music.

DAVID WILLIAMS, concert master of the university orchestra, presenting a short violin recital.

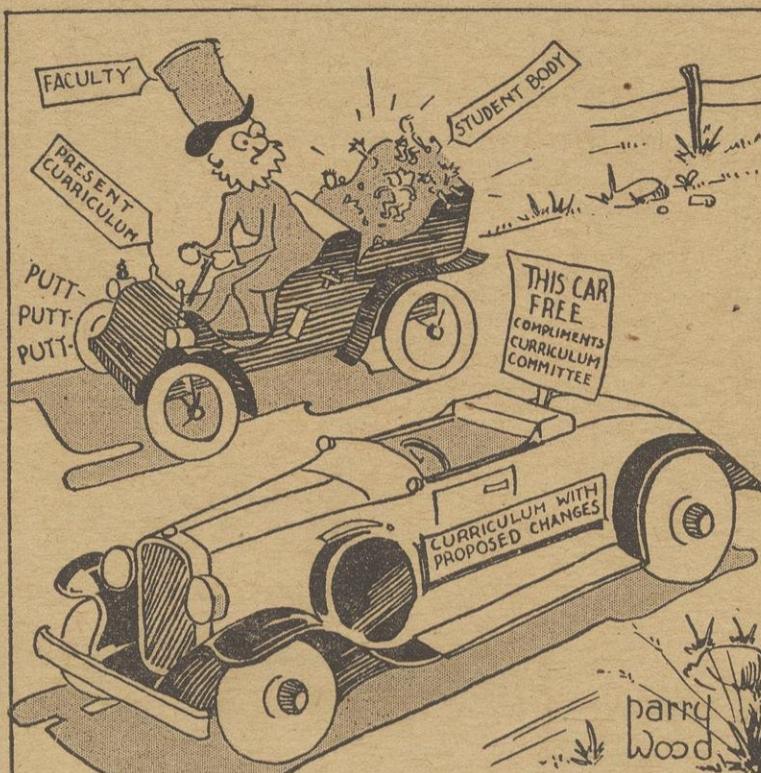
ELNA MARY CLAUSEN, curly-headed singer of popular songs.

THE RAMBLER in an interview with a campus celebrity.

BLANCHE WOLPERT, "bluesinger."

Students Barred From Initial Faculty Curriculum Parley

When Better Busses Are Built--Use Them!



Dean G. C. Sellery Promises Consideration of Later Undergraduate Audience

Students will be excluded from Monday's meeting of the College of Letters and Science faculty which will discuss the proposed revision of the curriculum as published in The Daily Cardinal Sunday, but the admission of students to the following meetings relative to the curriculum will be "brought up," Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science announced Tuesday.

The announcement was in reply to Tuesday's front page editorial in The Daily Cardinal recommending an open

Student and faculty having questions about the report of the faculty curriculum committee will have an opportunity to present their questions at a meeting in 112 Bascom at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the curriculum committee, announced Tuesday. The faculty committee will be present to answer such questions.

discussion on the curriculum.

"Freedom of discussion would be curtailed if students were allowed to be present," Dean Sellery said. Although, as dean of the colleges of Letters and Science, he will preside over the meeting, he explained that he could not act without the approval of the other members of the faculty.

Confidential opinion should play an important part before action is taken on the report, and the faculty cannot discuss the problems with such intimacy if the student body is present, believes Dean Sellery. Besides, there is no room large enough to accommodate both faculty members and students.

Dean Sellery agreed that the meeting is of special interest to the student body, but continued by saying that faculty members are chosen as representatives by the regents to aid the students as much as possible.

Student Advice on Humanities Course Tallies with Faculty Views

Advisory Group Will Consider Ideas of Committee A at Next Meeting

Cardinal Chosen as 'All-American' University Paper

The proposal of student committee on curriculum, Group A, for broadening the scope of the course in humanities tallies closely with the opinions of the humanities committee and will undoubtedly be seriously considered when the faculty group meets to consider program revision next week. A. D. Winspear of the classics department, acting chairman of the humanities committee, believes.

"The Student committee A on program revision has handed in a thoroughly sensible and thoughtful report with a series of interesting suggestions for the revision of the program of the humanities course," Prof. Winspear said. "The committee shows an intimate acquaintance with the problems that the humanities committee has to deal with and in any revision of the humanities program that may be contemplated their proposals will be given thorough and sympathetic consideration."

"The committee hopes to meet in the near future to consider this report and the authors of these proposals will be invited to discuss the matter with members of the humanities committee."

The student committee recommended a broadening of the course in humanities in its final report to the faculty committee. The report stressed the tutorial system of instruction in the 24-credit 4-semester world-history and literature course, which it had proposed in its first report, and suggested (Continued on page 2)

The 1929-30 Daily Cardinal has earned an "All-American" honor rating as a superior college newspaper in competition with newspapers from universities of the same size, according to word received Tuesday from the National Scholastic Press Association in Minneapolis.

The association, of which Prof. E. Marion Johnson, formerly of the Wisconsin school of journalism, is chairman, offers a critical service for college and high school newspapers, magazines, and annuals.

Scoring a total of 970 points out of a possible 1,000, The Daily Cardinal was given a perfect score for news coverage, and scored 175 out of 180 points for editorials and entertaining matter.

"Your editorial features rank with the best of any paper in the country," the judge commented. "Editorials are well written."

On news coverage, the report commented: "Your coverage of campus news is excellent, particularly society and sports."

Regent Committee Reports

Ready for Meeting Today

Reports of the newly appointed committees will be heard at the meeting of the Board of Regents to be held Wednesday from 10 to 12 a. m. in 158 Bascom Hall. No report was issued for publication on the meeting held Tuesday.

Seven Delinquents Bar Three Adams Houses From Athletics

Competition in intramural athletics will be denied three houses in Adams Hall starting next Monday because they have been delinquent in paying their dormitory fees. The action was taken by the Dormitory Senate in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Although there are only seven students in Adams Hall who have defaulted their payments up to the present they are so distributed that Ochsner, Seibert, and Van Hise houses will be put out of the running.

The refusal to allow them to compete does not mean that they may not play with the other houses. It simply means that every game they play will be counted as a win for the

opposing team regardless of the score.

The action followed a long discussion regarding possible punitive measures for the sections under fire. It was suggested that the seven delinquent students be barred from the refectory but the proposal was dropped when it was pointed out that such a procedure was extra-legal. It is said that the anti-athletic competition law was proposed by Walter Bubert '30, president of Tripp Hall, as a joke. He was taken seriously.

Since the teams of Ochsner house have consistently dominated all fields of athletic activity in Adams Hall, other houses are rejoicing at the Senate's action.

Conflicts Unmet in Schools--Hart

Education Fails to Train for Individual Problems, Says Institute Speaker

By MARCIA TODD

"Our education is falling down because nowhere are we as individuals taught to deal with conflicts in terms that will release their latent powers into our common lives," J. K. Hart, professor of education, said Tuesday night in the first talk of the Institute on Cultural Conflict now meeting in a three-evening session.

Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology, will address the group Wednesday night in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Union on "Conflicts from the Anthropologist's viewpoint."

Members of the institute were invited Tuesday evening after the talk and open forum discussion to meet Judge Ben Lindsey at an informal reception in the Union.

Meiklejohn Introduces Hart

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College, introduced Prof. Hart, and expressed his deep regret that Wisconsin is losing him.

Prof. Hart opened his talk with an historical sketch of methods used in dealing with conflict and their development.

"In primitive society," he said, "conflict led the way. Since Darwin and William James conflict has been thought to lead to intelligence but still inevitably to a struggle. Modern science finds the emergence of some kind of conflict the road to intelligence."

Analysis Displaces Violence

He continued, "Conflict has previously been dealt with by a technique of violence; but a new technique—a technique of intelligent dealing and analysis has been envisaged.

"When it becomes recognized that (Continued on page 2)

Prof. von Klenze Tells of Ideals and Aims of Post-War Germany

Educator From University of Munich Speaks on Intellectual Growth

Post-war Germany, rehabilitating itself economically and politically, is stressing the idealistic elements of existence in an intellectual synthesis which has aroused an interest in things American as part of its general evolution, Prof. Camillo von Klenze of the University of Munich told a large audience in 165 Bascom hall Tuesday. He spoke on "The Main Currents of Intellectual Life in German Since the World War" under the sponsorship of the department of German.

"The country that produced Kant, Hegel, Beethoven, and Schiller cannot be satisfied with a mechanistic interpretation of existence on the one hand and an economical on the other," he declared. "An insistence on something which modern life has lost, the idealism of the philosophers of 100 years ago, is becoming apparent."

The longing for this awakening, Prof. von Klenze said, is expressing itself in literature through the school of realism and in a revival of the past, seen especially in the writings of Thomas Mann.

In the field of philosophy, it is felt in the virulent contempt for the mechanistic view of life, and in politics it is seen in the abhorrence for that type that condones parliamentary government fed by mechanical thinkers and supported by the inferior intellects of the nation.

The changing philosophy is in part responsible for the present interest in America, he said. While distorted pictures of conditions here were brought to Europe in the last century the period following the World war led to a recognition of intellectual, ethical, and idealistic standards in the United States, he declared.

"Germany began reading Sinclair Lewis because he poked fun at America and because his writings corroborated the readers' views of the people," Prof. Klenze said. "This amusement evolved into admiration for conditions that produce an American author who recognizes American shortcomings. Germany recognizes that only a man with vision and *geist* could have written Babbitt."

"American scholarship fascinates Germany and her wealth is recognized as a great benefactor of science and research in addition to an economic factor."

Prof. von Klenze will deliver a second lecture at 4:30 p. m. today in Bascom hall, the subject being "German Spirit and Its Influence Abroad, an Historical Survey."

He holds one of the two German chairs on American literature there. Before leaving for Germany, he taught at the University of Chicago, Brown University, and the College of the City of New York.

Ziebarth Ex-'26 Died by Suicide, Is Official Report

The death of John S. Ziebarth ex-'26 in a Chicago hotel room was proclaimed suicide by official decision Tuesday. The man arrested for possible connection with the affair was released. A misleading note found in the room which told of the "many rotten screwy things I did in the past few days for which I expect to get bumped off" led the police to suspect murder.

Ziebarth's death was discovered when a hotel porter, knocking on his door to awaken him, heard a shot and broke in the door.

Ziebarth, a drug clerk, was the son of J. A. Ziebarth, a telegraph agent at Morrisonville. He attended the university in the year 1922-23, taking the pharmacy course.

The note found beside him which disposed of his estate told of his love for his sweetheart and hinted at murder or suicide.

Boy Scout to golfer who is swinging often and wildly. "Better be careful sir. You can start a fire by friction."

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J. K. Hart Charges Education Fails to Train for Conflicts

(Continued from page 1) there is in human nature itself a technique in the handling of conflict—not of violence but of intelligence, then history will be on the point of turning about and instead of getting its cues from the past will begin to take them from the future."

Man Prefers Fights

According to Mr. Hart, most of us are still so primitive in our emotions as to prefer a fight to an intelligent argument.

"Emotion," he said, "is certainly a desirable quality. Most of us would hardly want to live in a world of emotionless scientists—not that most scientists are as emotionless as they attempt to make themselves."

Conflict, Mr. Hart stated, has been used to too great an extent to impoverish life. There have, of course, been fundamental reasons for this. Civilization developed as a group process.

This, according to Mr. Hart, is the great problem of civilization.

Conflicts Hurt Race

In an ideal integration, he said, nothing good of either civilization is lost but much that was latent in each develops fully in the fused culture.

The human race has been greatly impoverished by the destruction of misunderstandings and therefore hated cultural characteristics, according to Mr. Hart.

"The conflicts between Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, negro and white, on which I was asked to speak," Mr. Hart said, "are greatly subordinate to other conflicts more intimate and important to us."

Conflicts Present Everywhere

"These basic conflicts are everywhere present. All over this campus there exist conflicts not relating to race or religion; all over the state are conflicts more important and less intelligently dealt with. The conflict between inhabitants of the country and of the city is a typical one of these," according to Mr. Hart.

By means of acquiring a technique for handling these more intimate problems we may make it possible for our posterity to deal as intelligently with the historically rooted conflicts of race and religion, according to Mr. Hart.

Books Written From Past

When asked in the discussion following his formal talk what agents of education he thought were furthering this purpose, Mr. Hart said:

"Schools are still set to learn lessons out of books; books are written out of the past by those who believe learning facts is acquiring understanding."

"Seminars, groups of diverse types trying definitely and honestly—not sentimentally—to understand each other are making progress toward the wider education."

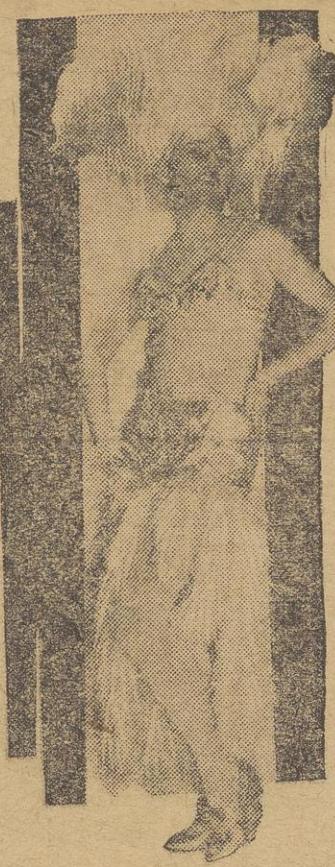
Linton Speaks Tonight

Prof. Ralph Linton, who will speak tonight, has worked in some of the most fascinating countries in the world. His studies of various peoples and their civilizations has resulted in a number of books and monographs on his findings.

As archeologist for the B. P. Bishop museum, Prof. Linton spent a number of years in Marquesas, Tuamotus, and Tahiti. In charge of the Field museum expedition of 1925, he spent two years in the wilds of Madagascar.

He speaks as the second of a series of three speakers sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Conflict meeting

Feminine Lead



For the second year in succession, Vernon Hamel plays the feminine lead in the annual Haresfoot show. This year he is Patsy Pratt, an alimony-seeking divorcee, in "Button, Button!" which will play at the Parkway theater on April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3.

April 22, 23 and 24. The sessions are held from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the Union.

Humanities Course Group Approves Students' Report

(Continued from page 1) gested that students be required to pass a comprehensive examination in two foreign languages before graduation.

Professor Winspear, of the classics department, is acting as chairman of the humanities department during the absence of Prof. Eugene H. Byrne, of the history department, who is now in Europe. Prof. R. E. N. Dodge, of the English department, is secretary of the committee. Other members of the committee include: Prof. Friederich Bruns, of the German department; Samuel Rogers, associate professor of French; George Wagner, associate professor of zoology; and Prof. F. C. Sharp, of the philosophy department.

Phi Beta Kappas to Hear Voorhees at Initiate Dinner

Dr. Oscar McMurtie Voorhees of New York, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening by the Phi Beta Kappa chapter here to 49 members elected last week.

Initiation ceremonies in the Concert room of the Memorial Union at 5 p. m. will precede the dinner scheduled to begin at 6:30 in Tripp commons. Certificates of membership will

America Fettered by Poor Customs, Says Ben Lindsey

(Continued from page 1) This is not the fault of the people but of the state.

"There were 14,000 divorces and 20,000 marriages in San Francisco during 1929. This is not an exceptional figure, it is common for all large cities in the United States, Judge Lindsey stated.

"Of the 10,000,000 men between the ages of 20 to 30 years, only 3,000,000 are married. This does not seem to be disturbing the clergy, yet it is the reason we are not getting families.

"This would be a better land if there were more marriages," he insisted.

Denies Free-Love Interests

Judge Lindsey denied all interest in free-love, maintaining that it was not fair to the women in the face of social taboos that they have to face.

"Modern marriage," he declared, "is not to be judged by the secular light that is thrown on it, but by the relationship.

Ours Is 'Dangerous Age'

"Ecclesiastical institutions are binding us to traditions that are 2,000 years old, although we are now living in a 'Dangerous Age.' Neither the enmity of the church or the university can guarantee anything outside of the dogma that you have already learned," he stated.

Bootlegging of information expressly forbidden by state statutes have continued despite their illegality, it was pointed out.

"Such expression has been the answer against the savagery of the state which compels people who hate each other to continue to live together."

Flowers May Become Extinct

Nature Lovers Urged Not to Pick Rare Varieties

"Lovers of Flowers" are urged to refrain from picking certain of the wild varieties which are being threatened with complete extinction.

These flowers, according to G. W. Langenecker, horticulturist at the university, are: blood root, lady slipper, gentian, trillium, trailing arbutus, maiden hair fern, and bittersweet.

Arbutus Picking Prohibited

The picking of one of these flowers, the trailing arbutus, is already prohibited by state law. It is a plant which grows almost entirely on or near the rocky areas of land in the northern half of the state.

The common blood root is also rapidly approaching extinction. It thrives in the deep wooded tracts and soon after leaves and flowers are picked, the plant dies. The lady slipper is a beautiful plant with a number of species with blossoms of many colors. It too, is very sensitive and the plant dies soon after it has been picked.

Maiden Hair Fern Destroyed

Another common wild plant, the American Maiden Hair Fern, is often thoughtlessly destroyed by persons who pull the plants while gathering leaves.

Trillium plants are another species quite easily destroyed by picking the leaves and pulling the roots.



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Midwest Relays Here Saturday

Badgers Down Bradley, 13-0, in Home Debut

Homers by Poser, Lyraugh Help Nine to Victory

(Continued from page 1) son to Coulter. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Bradley—Wolfe popped out to Ellerman, and Mason beat out a slow one to Matthusen, going to second on Matthusen's wild throw. Meyers walked, Bertaline flied out to Griswold, and Steiner went out, Pacetti to Sandke. No runs, one hit, one error.

Wisconsin—Winer walked and stole second, and Sandke took a pass, stealing second when a wild pitch allowed Winer to go to third. Pacetti fanned, but Ellerman walked filling the bases. Mittermeyer singled to center, and went to second when Bertaline fumbled and threw wild to third, allowing three runs in. Griswold singled to Wolfe, scoring Mittermeyer, but Lusby flied out to Bertaline, and Matthusen was thrown out at first by McQueen. Four runs, two hits, one error.

Fourth Inning

Bradley—Coulter was thrown out at first by Ellerman, McQueen by Pacetti, and Hill failed to beat out his single to Ellerman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Sommerfield walked and stole second. Winer flied out to Wolfe in center, and Sandke walked. A fielder's choice, McQueen to Hill, put out Sandke but left Pacetti safe at first. Pacetti was caught trying to steal second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Bradley—Matthusen threw out Baterson at first, Wolfe fanned, and Mason popped out to Pacetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Ellerman was out, Mason to Coulter, but Mittermeyer doubled to center, going to third on Griswold's sacrifice. Poser, replacing Sommerfield on the mound batted out a long homer, scoring Mittermeyer ahead of him. Matthusen walked and went to second on a short single by Sommerfield who replaced Lusby at left field. Winer singled to center, scoring Matthusen and Sommerfield, and Sandke's hit to right field, clumsily handled by Baterson, scored Winer. Pacetti flied out to Wolfe. Five runs, five hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Bradley—Meyers flied out to Ferris, replacing Winer at center field, but Bertaline beat out a bounder to Ellerman. Steiner flied out to Pacetti, and Coulter to Ferris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wisconsin—Ellerman walked, going to second on Mittermeyer's hard single to center. Lyraugh, who replaced Griswold behind the bat, cleaned up with a terrific circuit clout over the heads of Bertaline and Wolfe, in left center field. Poser was out by Coulter, unassisted, Matthusen fanned, and Sommerfield was out on a long hit to deep center. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Bradley—McQueen was thrown out at first by Matthusen, Hill fanned, and Baterson was out, Matthusen to Sandke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Ferris, replacing Winer at center field, walked and stole second, Sandke flied out to Bertaline, Pacetti fanned, and Mason threw out Ellerman at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Bradley—Wolfe popped out to Ellerman, Matthusen threw Mason out to Sandke, and Hall, pitching for Meyers, was thrown out at first by Pacetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Mittermeyer fanned, and Lyraugh walked, going to second on Poser's single to Hill. Matthusen fanned, and Farber, pitching for Poser, flied out to Bertaline. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Bradley—Bertaline walked, and Steiner hit a long fly which Ferris collected in center on a dead run. Coulter was thrown out at first by Farber, but Bertaline went to second, from where he stole third. McQueen was thrown out at first by Matthusen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN (13) AB R H PO E

Winer, cf 3 3 1 0 0
Ferris, cf 0 0 0 2 0

(Continued on Page 7)

Uteritz Pares Yearling Ball Squad as Heavy Daily Practices Start

With the beginning of the second week of practice, the freshman baseball squad is being gradually pared down to a more wieldy size, with the prospect for a continued cutting looming dangerous to the aspirations of several candidates.

Monday afternoon 22 men were dropped, and the remainder of the yearlings went through a lengthy batting and fielding drill, spurred on by a cold wind. The only new man to receive a uniform was McKensie, a pitcher of whom Coach Uteritz is hopeful.

Another Cut Soon

With the varsity game with Bradley occupying the diamond Tuesday no practice was held, but another cut was promised for the Wednesday workout. The extensive dropping is being carried out in order to get the squad to about 25 men which will make practice tilts with the varsity and B team more successful.

Batting practice was the order of the Monday practice until the entire personnel had had their turn at the plate, and then the players turned to a long fielding drill to climax their workout.

Smilgoff Shows Form

With the selection of various infielders, the status of the men began to take a dim shape, but the lineup for the regular team is still exceedingly hazy. Smilgoff took care of the catching duties of the first five, and showed a fine arm despite the frigid atmosphere.

Runnstrand was at third base for the same outfit, with Schendel cov-

ering the short field. Plankey was the other half of the keystone pair, while Kipnis handled the first basing. Few balls got away from the fielders, and they put up a fair exhibition in spite of the northern temperature.

Outfielders Work on Flies

When this team left for the show, Rhodee took over the catching burden with an infield composed of R. Croft at first, Sandel at second, Field at short, and Seigel at the hot corner. Ross is another first sacker who has possibilities, while there are several other infielders who have been making good showings.

The outfield practice has been chiefly confined to chasing fungoes and Gentry, Uthoff, Gilbertson, and Stearn have been attracting the most attention. The flychasers have not as yet had to test their arms, but with the thinning out of the squad, it appears evident that this practice is coming in the near future.

Practice Games Soon

Coach Uteritz is planning on getting under way with his intra-squad practice tilts by the end of this week or the beginning of next, and contests with the B team and varsity are scheduled to become features of the workouts in a few days.

To stem the tide of the upper classmen, the frosh will rely on the twirling of Stolp, and McKensie, the only two who have suits as yet, and perhaps Schmitt, Moran and Zilkowski if they show improvement. The rest of the frosh suits will be issued gradually until Coach Uteritz has lined up his final squad.

13 Inning Tussle Features Play in Dormitory Baseball

High Waves Force Crew to Work Out on Monona

Sweeping winds and stormy weather made Lake Mendota too rough for Coach Murphy's Badger crew yesterday, and as a result the shells were transported once more over to Lake Monona for the daily workout. Four boatloads of crewmen made the trip over to the quieter waters of Monona. Despite the stiff wind, the two varsity boats and the two frosh crews made a fairly creditable showing. The added time spent in transporting the shells has cut the time for the workouts considerably.

Greek Nines End 2nd Round

Alpha Gams, Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Sigs Win Easily

The second round of the inter-fraternity baseball schedule was completed Monday with three decisive victories by Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Eta Gamma, and Delta Theta Sigma. The warm weather and the firm turf made conditions ideal at the intramural field.

Alpha Gamma Rho 22, Delta Sigma Phi 0

Alpha Gamma Rho played stellar ball, overthrowing Delta Sigma Phi with ease. Delta Sigma Phi met its chief difficulty through the pitching of Herman and Piller and the stellar clubbing of Woelfel of the Alpha Gammas.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Hales, rf; Enes, c; Hamilton, 2b; Abrams, cf; Woelfel, 1b; Piller, lf; Ebbott, 3b; Porter, ss; Herman, p.

Delta Sigma Phi — Ackman, c; Pivonka, p; Padder, 1b; Broome, 2b; McBerney, 3b; Jess, lf; Ferguson, cf; Spelman, rf; Sisen, ss.

Gamma Eta Gamma 10, Beta Theta Pi 5

In the Gamma Eta Gamma-Beta (Continued on Page 8)

All candidates for varsity tennis team will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. on the new varsity courts at the intramural fields.

Card Cagers Meet Missouri Tigers in New Fieldhouse

Another formidable opponent was added to Wisconsin's pretentious 1930-31 cage schedule yesterday when Doc Meanwell, the Wisconsin mentor, announced that his 1930 cage machine would clash with the University of Missouri Tigers in a pre-conference tussle in the new field house, December 22.

The agreement which was ratified by Chester Brewer, former Badger gridiron and baseball satellite, and at present athletic director at the Missouri institute, calls for a home and home agreement.

With Pennsylvania scheduled to play here in the dedicatory basketball game, two of the strongest fives in the south and east are on the Wisconsin cage card of the 1930-31 season, and Meanwell will undoubtedly arrange a supporting list of games that will pack the new Wisconsin field house to the limit, for even the preliminary tussles.

It has long been Meanwell's idea to schedule strong quintets for pre-season tilts in order to perfect his defense and offense for the Big Ten year. With Michigan and Purdue back on the Card schedule for 1931, the attractions at the new field house will be the best in a basketball sense ever on display in this city.

Shaw Seeks Drake Record

Ted Has Chance to Top Osborne's High Jump Mark Saturday

Des Moines — Half of the meet records of the Drake university relays will be in danger when more than 2,000 college and university track and field stars gather Friday and Saturday.

On the basis of performances turned in at the Kansas relays the athletes should better at least a half dozen of the marks in the special events and three or four of the university relay marks.

The 100 yard dash, the 20 yard high hurdles, the high jump, shot put, two mile run, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin throw all are threatened.

Fast Trio to Meet

Cy Leland, the Texas Christian speeder, Claude Bracey from Rice institute, and Tolan, Michigan's Negro sprinter, promise a duel in the short race such as no Drake relay has seen before. Leland won by a hair at Kansas in the world's record time of 9.4 seconds, one-tenth second below the mark Roland Locke of Nebraska set at Drake in 1926.

Lee Sentman of Illinois may do the record breaking in the high hurdles which no athlete has been able to perform since Bob Simpson, present Iowa State college track coach, set a mark of 14.8 seconds in 1917. The mark has twice been equaled, however. Sentman ran the hurdles in 14.6 at Kansas.

Shaw May Break Record

Shaw of Wisconsin, who high jumped 6 feet 6 3-16 inches at Kansas, would break the mark set by Osborne (Continued on Page 8)

Botkin, Gregory Are Principals in Titanic Overtime Struggle

For 13 innings, Botkin and Gregory baseball teams battled until finally the contest was called with the score standing at a 6-6 deadlock. Throughout the entire game both teams fought to gain the advantage and neither was able to place itself in the lead for more than two innings. In the first half of the eleventh frame with the score 4 to 4 Gregory tallied twice and it seemed as though the game was cinched. However, in their half of the inning, Botkin came back with two runs and again evened up matters.

Gregory was the first to score, putting a pair of markers across the plate in the first inning. In the third Botkin knotted the score by tallying two times. The Gregory team momentarily jumped into the lead in the fourth frame, but Botkin scored twice in the fifth to come to the fore, 4 to 3. A last minute rally by Gregory brought the score to four all, and from then to the end of the game, with the exception of the eleventh frame, both teams were scoreless.

Lineup — Botkin: Patterson, Ramien, Opper, Rieck, Merz, Simon, Hall, Schoenberger, Woodward, Baker.

Gregory — Stolper, Eisaman, J. Croft, Garber, Mickler, Dosse, Kaplan, Leboy, Galineau.

Bashford 3, Vilas 1

Davies of Vilas and Weyher of Bashford hooked up in a pitching duel. Weyher ultimately triumphed by a 3 to 1 score. Although Davies was the losing hurler, he only allowed three hits to the Bashford team. Weyher also turned in a well pitched game giving Vilas four hits. Both teams scored in the initial frame. Bashford scored again in the third and fifth innings, while Vilas was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Lineup:

Bashford: Ray Book, Weyher, Grossenback, Ral Book, Raney, Liese, Schuck, Christ, Krossman, Stewart.

Vilas: Schneider, Kuelthau, Davies, Sullivan, Perschbacher, Dahlen, Christian, Lyons, Cramer, Sotek.

Frankenburger 12, High 11

A seven run rally in the sixth inning gave Frankenburger a 12-11 victory over High. Howes on the mound for the victors was accorded miserable support, seven of High's runs being unearned. Steinmetz and Steckler, High hurlers, were hit all over the lot by the Frankenburger murderers' row.

(Continued on Page 8)

Leading High Schools Enter Track Classic

26 Teams Have Already Entered Seventh Annual Outdoor Meet

With entries in hand from 26 leading high schools and with several promised entries still to come in, all indications point towards success in the Seventh Annual Midwest Relays to be run here under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin on Saturday at Camp Randall.

In last year's prep classic, 500 track and field athletes from 38 leading high schools flashed back and forth across the cinders and turf at Camp Randall clad in a multitude of dazzling colors. The light rain that fell all during the meet last year, did not dampen the competitive spirit of the contestants for they fought for three and a half hours for the highest honors for high school athletes in the middle west.

Milwaukee Schools Head List

Milwaukee schools again head the list in the number of entries. Seven teams from the Cream City will compete this year. These include Riverside, Bay View, Washington, Boys' Tech, Lincoln, and South and West division high schools. Of the seven, which all boast of powerful teams, Riverside, South, and Washington appear most formidable.

Washington and Riverside have always been serious contenders in the past few prep classics. Last year, Riverside placed second as far as garnering places was concerned. Gary high took top honors. Washington was one of the few other schools to place in more than one event. Both schools have built up squads this year that will be in the running throughout the meet.

Program Is Extensive One

The program for this year's meet is an extensive one, including eight special events and six relay races. The relays are for teams of four men and the distances are 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, two miles, and two medley races.

Special events are the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, running high jump, 12 pound shot put, running broad jump, discus, and javelin. Teams winning the relay races will receive permanent trophies, while gold, silver, golden bronze, and bronze medals will be awarded first, second, third, and fourth place winners in the special events, respectively.

State high school teams will be well represented in Saturday's meet with Madison East, Wisconsin High, Green Bay East, Portage, Monroe, Boscobel, Mt. Horeb, Kenosha, and a possibility of Madison Central. Most of the other teams will be from Illinois, the list including Lindblom High of Chicago, Rockford, Freeport, and the township high school of Deerfield-Shields. Thornton, and Waukegan. Deerfield-Shields team was probably the most outstanding last year.

The entry of one Minnesota school — South High of Minneapolis — was forced to be rejected due to the fact that the Twin City school is not a member of the National Federation of state high school athletic associations. The Midwest Relays are run under the sanction of this board and the university had no choice other than that of refusing the entry.

Alpha Chi Rhos Lose in Close Baseball Game

Inter-fraternity baseball is becoming more closely matched now than at any previous time this year. The Lambda Chi Alpha team won a 3 to 1 decision from the Alpha Chi Rho's in a very closely contested game yesterday.

A last inning rally won the game for Lambda Chi. Scoring two runs in the fifth, the game was sewed up. Scoring was started by the Lambda Chi team in the first inning. The Alpha Chi's evened the count in the second. No further scoring was done until the victors went on a rampage in the last inning and scored the two winning runs.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Johnston, Hulston, Hill, Czerwonky, Kestly, Kronicke, Dasney, Leahy, Gutz, and Jenkins. Alpha Chi Rho — Johns, Kronicke, Johnson, Pawlowski, Black, Brandstad, Dammen, Shabart, Augustine, Karmin. Lambda Chi Alpha — 1 0 0 0 2-3 Alpha Chi Rho — 0 1 0 0 0-1

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR ROGER J. SHELLES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930.

The Dear Daughters Have Their Troubles

THE DAUGHTERS have always, as far as we know, displayed no little interest in the problem of national defense. There is that black list of persons of note who shall never darken the door of a D. A. R. hall. There are the endless resolutions of chapters from Maine to California, demanding evidences of patriotism, bristling patriotism, from kindergarten teachers on up. There is the annual meeting in Washington where more sabres are rattled and the dear old ladies become a bit hysterical in their enthusiasm for bigger war machines and no entangling alliances.

We have long wondered how otherwise intelligent, gentle, cultured women could associate themselves with such an organization. There is no need for war societies in this country today. We pacifists are not yet a threat to army and navy bills. A naval conference, ushered in with world wide enthusiasm, has committed this nation to more rather than to less war building. Peace has had its brief day of popularity. Under such circumstances it is a bit difficult to see any real cause for the Daughters' worried hecklings of anyone, not even the President.

Thus the news of Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry's resignation from the D. A. R. is particularly welcome. "I cannot with self-respect continue my affiliation with the national D. A. R." Mrs. Rosenberry stated. "It was quite in keeping with the dominant element in the organization that meeting as it did in the capitol of the nation, in Holy Week, it should there adopt resolutions which are a slap in the face of President Hoover, the greatest advocate of the greatest sane project for world peace yet brought forward."

We hope that this is only a beginning of wholesale resignations from the society. We cannot be much disturbed, either, over General President Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart's remark that such resignations are "just another attempt to use the D. A. R. for peace propaganda purposes." Peace and the D. A. R.—horrors!

The Fable of Forbidden Fruit

THE ABOLITION of compulsory military training has been the chief editorial policy of the Indiana Daily Student, publication of the University of Indiana, this year. The editors have run reams of copy on the matter. Now the editors receive a letter from a reader who protests against the discrimination of the military science department against negro students. All white students at Indiana are required to take the course; no colored student is allowed to do so.

The situation is hardly less instructive than it is amusing: it seems to us to indicate more than

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

EAR HOYT: Just one week from today, if gossip has it correctly, you will assume the direction of this page. It has been the custom here when quitting a position to leave some sort of a report for the next incumbent. In certain respects this is a good idea, but for the most part one must learn by experience gained directly rather than second-hand. Since something of this nature is expected of me, however, and since I should never get around to it unless driven, I shall take this opportunity for one or two observations on the job which is so soon to be yours.

In the first place, Hoyt, do not take The Daily Cardinal too seriously. That is to say, don't take yourself as chief editorial writer too seriously. This page has suffered somewhat from that error during the regime now closing. We have placed President Frank on probation and agitated for a memorial to Franz with equal seriousness. We have assumed, Janus like, the dual role of defender of the university and its most severe critic. We have, probably, scowled too often and smiled too little. Working with us, you have known our petty triumphs and our small jests, so you must certainly appreciate that our hand has often fallen heavily upon a situation which needed a lighter touch. Seek persistently that lighter touch—it will not cost you vigor of expression when the times need vigor.

I am sure that it is unnecessary for me to tell you not to be afraid of criticism. For the most part it has not been of a very high caliber in the immediate past. You have learned by now that those who would deride or reprimand us usually set up first a straw man. Take our friend Ted Holstein, for instance. He wrote an editorial for some small weekly near here blaming The Cardinal for everything but undulant fever. Yet he was some distance from the truth in several of his points. I'm sure that Ted wasn't consciously lying; also I hope that he isn't as stupid or incomprehensible a reader as his remarks made him appear. He simply trusted to an uncertain memory. A good share of the criticism is of about equal value with this.

YOU HAVE IN MIND, I suppose, several things that you wish to carry out here during the course of the next year. I wish you success, Hoyt, but do not be greatly disappointed if three-fourths of your projects fall through. Student help in such a venture is not as reliable as it might sometimes be. Then, too, one's academic tasks do have a way of interfering with the more spontaneous activities. Of course you expect to find a few obstacles in the way of a complete realization of your program, so perhaps this warning is also unnecessary.

When circumstance and Syd's departure from these regions thrust me into this position I cherished certain ideas about what to do with the opportunity. I am passing some of these along to you for what they may be worth. For one thing, we have given too scant attention to what other collegian editors are concerned with. It has been my intention all along to obtain the services of

anything else the absurd lengths to which human beings go when they feel that they are being deprived of something unfairly. Any white student at Indiana would tell the negroes that they were fortunate; yet the negroes, feeling themselves deprived of a right, protest. Their desire for admission to the course is an excellent example of that "universal trait which makes men and women desire what they cannot have" which the University of Chicago has so sensibly recognized with its smoking rooms for women.

The universal trait keeps popping up at unexpected places and times, and the results of its inhibition are seldom without humor. The censorship is an example—censors inform the public that this book, that moving picture, such and such statues, are not good for the public's morals; immediately the public rushes out to buy the book or see the picture. Beloit college tells its women that they must not smoke; at once smoking becomes a symbol of all that is delightful and pleasant.

The Bible, in spite of cynicism, remains one of the greatest of books; and the fable of the forbidden fruit not the least informative of its lessons.

Readers' Say-So

Appreciates Cooperation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

ON BEHALF of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, I want to extend to you as editor of The Daily Cardinal my sincerest thanks for your very fine interest during our recent Mid-Western Conclave.

The space which your paper devoted in giving publicity to the regional meeting was appreciated by members of the local chapter as well as by the many visitors, who commented upon the diligent follow-up of your editorial staff.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

EDWARDE F. PERLSON,
President of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Let no one mistake me. There is a price no nation can afford to pay for peace. . . . Certainly the way of peace lies neither in the rattling of the scabbard nor the abandonment of defense. . . . We have been able to create a situation where there is neither inferiority nor superiority in the naval strength of the United States.—President Hoover.

some interested student to work up a small exchange feature for this page. It might take the form of the boxed "Wiregrams" run in the N. Y. World. There would have to be a by-line, of course, for students need some incentive and a credit line seems to be the best we can give.

Then along with this feature I believe that we should pay more attention to what is going on in other university communities. We should make some determined and regular investigations of other curriculums, of other disciplinary systems, of other experimental projects. The whole world of higher education lies at our doors, and it should not be ignored. You should, as you probably understand, seek student opinion on such matters as well as catalogue pronouncements. It has always been somewhat amazing to me to discover the almost total ignorance of the average college student of what college life is like off this particular campus.

There is room for a Saturday feature along the lines of the downtown papers' hall of fame and open letters. The congratulatory nature of such an item is not altogether necessary. I should think that you could work up an editorial column each week on personalities back of the news. This would come to be sort of a campus who's who, with a reason for publishing it. It might, too, be of some value as a matter of record.

THESE ARE merely by-the-way suggestions, Hoyt. There were other things that I had hoped to investigate, to set on foot. I think that the students should know more about how this institution runs, both in administration and in purely student functions. There is no reason, for example, why the financial side of the Memorial Union should not be explained to its heaviest stockholders, the students. Besides this question of general operation of the plant there are items of social and economic life. Is State street a rich man's thoroughfare, as some would have us believe? Are the stores dependent upon student trade making exorbitant profits? Does university life cost too much? Would a student book exchange be possible or profitable. The Daily Cardinal, it seems to me, has certain responsibilities in this direction.

You need not be forever on the side of the majority—and I hope that you are not unless your convictions place you there—but your position should always be a well-informed one. And one of your primary missions as chief editorial writer is to present honest opinion based on a rather fuller knowledge of the situation than the ordinary. I hope that you are met with a greater response in your attempts to bring out editorial ability for your staff than I have. Unless you do succeed in gaining adequate assistance, you are quite likely to be more concerned with the size of the hole you have to fill daily rather than with the quality of material put into it.

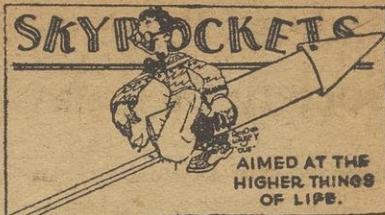
That will be about all. Just this one additional word of caution—don't expect much thanks for your time and effort, and don't acquire the idea that even our own little universe spins about The Daily Cardinal editorial page.

The Publisher's Reader and the Editor—Cooks and Detectives

[The Commonweal]

WHO DECIDES what is to be published? There are hundreds of disconsolate authors who would like to know and who have already reached advance unfavorable verdicts. The publishers' reader—most secretive, most helpful or awe-inspiring, often most self-effacing, of men—is the subject of a paper written for the current Publishers' Weekly by Frank Swinnerton. It is to be hoped that what he says will be drawn to the attention of countless fledgling writers in all parts of the country. Too frequently this essential part of the literary mechanism is either ignored or scorned. "Some members of the general public, having read a book, are ready to assert that they would have advised publication of it," says Mr. Swinnerton. "In all probability they would have done no such thing. They have read it as a success; but the publishers' reader has read it as one manuscript in a pile of manuscripts. A very different thing. He has backed, not a certified winner, but his own judgment. How does he do this? By guesswork? I say, by his unique variety of genius." This is a compliment which an editor might well long to transfer to himself. After all, he reads manuscripts, too, by the hundreds. He likes to have them come that way. When they do it gives him much greater opportunity for a really discriminating choice and, incidentally, the chance for a more varied and appetizing menu.

But, in all sober truth, the editor is not really like a publishers' reader. Unless he be one of those fortunate creatures who can bid for names with the help of an unrestricted checking-account, he must first set the table as he thinks best and then offer such fare as he can scrape together and the gods will provide. In other words, he must find first of all a formula, and, secondly, a balanced ration. Though he is interested in quality products as a matter of course, he knows that the essential thing is to induce his guests to eat and to declare him a satisfactory host. Thus there is a kind of routine which he must pace out to the end, not in the manner of a genius but very like a waiter, studying the expression on the feasting faces and incidentally keeping an anxious eye on the kitchen.



Der Tag! Yeah, this is the day we entertain our public. (We were sorry to learn our public had a cold the other day, but we hope he's better by now.) It's been so long since we've been put to bed here next to all these scathing editorials and Vox Poppers that we've got to learn all over again how to sleep in the boiler factory.

The Guy with the Green Gloves must have expired during vacation. The last we know is that he hot-footed it down in the general direction of Chicago. Maybe he accidentally got voted in to an office in the election—or he's got a job with the Chi Trib. In either case, he might as well be dead for all we care.

The Sig Phi's were entertaining one of their Sig Sisters at Easter dinner. She, just starting in housekeeping, carted off a handful of their silverware. We wonder if the girl she rooms with will do the same? Oh well, Mary, it's probably plated.

Gordy should be a good aviator. He's full of hops. He thinks he's a high flyer, anyway. (Dees is our weekly hate.)

Some of the boys around here are lucky in love. The rest are just plain lucky.

Gals nowadays are too thin. Gosh, what has happened to the old beauties who had more curves than the Drive. We like 'em hefty. Of course, not so fat that it takes two attempts to get your arm around 'em, with a piece of chalk to mark how far around you got the first time. But still, these ultra-thin models get our goat. It's like making love to a golf club.

Maybe we're brave to state that. In that case, we deserve the air.

Again, putting two and two together often makes Bridge.

Which is an addition to any column.

Says we to the pretty Alpha Fizz. "Nice car you have." Now we mourn a black eye. Howlin' were we to know she had recently been vaccinated?

Speaking of that. We asked a Chicagoan if he had any scars. "Dunt smoke," he rejoins.

The new Athletics for All anthem might just as well be "Little for Little."

Then there's the doctor's song—"I'll Never Ask Femor."

Pity the Beta who had his shoes shined and then found out he was wearing his room-mate's shoes.

That's a polished joke.

We always knew that Gordy was a bit that way, but the other day he got so dizzy in class that he had to go home. Which was all right until we told some one about it, and then the battle began.

"He had to go home," we said, with proper additions.

"Vertigo?" says the fool.

"Home," we cajoles.

"Yeh, I know," the nitwit burps out, "but vertigo?"

Oh hell, must we continue this?

HOPE YOU GO IN SEINE—ED NOTE
"Going to Paris?"

"Yep."

"How?"

"Oh, the Seine old way."

Ed Note: And we wonder where this crack was swiped from.

"Did you make that cake with your own little hands?" sez us.

"Yeh, why?"

"Nothing, just wondered who lifted it out of the oven for you."

Gordy will probably rave because we get this column in late to him, but we were behind before besides.

"May I have the pleasure of this dance?"

"Sure, let's go out on the veranda."

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET.

Cadets Observe Society Birthday

Scabbard and Blade 25th Anniversary Observed; All Chapters Meet

Commemorating its 25th anniversary, the national society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will celebrate with a special program at its 17th national convention held at B company, 1st Regiment, University of Minnesota, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The convention banquet will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis, and part of the program will be broadcast over station KSTP. Among the main speakers of the evening will be Theodore Christianson, governor of Minnesota, and the five founders of the society: Charles A. Taylor, Leo M. Cook, Victor R. Griggs, Harold K. Weld, and Albert W. Foster.

On the same evening and at the same time, dinner meetings will be held by the 77 active companies and the 12 alumni posts scattered throughout 46 states. They will tune in on the program from KSTP and following this broadcast, continue with their own local meeting. Some of these companies will have part of their program broadcast from one of their local stations.

The local chapter, A company, 1st Regiment, was the mother company and was organized in 1905. It has numbered among its members only the most active and the most capable among the cadet officers selected by the members with the cooperation of the academic and military faculty. The active membership is 52 and its alumni roster contains 356 names.

Students Urged to Visit Illiteracy Conference Here

An urgent invitation to students to attend the Citizenship school and illiteracy conference to be held Thursday at the Woman's building, Madison, has been issued by the University Extension division, the Madison League of Women Voters, the Woman's club of Madison, and other organizations which are sponsoring the school.

Minnie Jean Nielson, secretary of the National Illiteracy crusade, who will speak is nationally known. She was state superintendent of education in North Dakota for eight years and under her leadership the illiteracy in that state was reduced to two-tenths of one per cent.

Miss Nielson will discuss the illiteracy problem at the conference luncheon to be held in connection with the citizenship school at 1 p. m. Friday, April 25. Students who wish to make reservations may call Badger 2232, or Badger 4021 before Thursday, April 24.

Books Transferred to New Agriculture Library Quarters

The stacks for the new fireproof wing of the agricultural library have been installed, and C. S. Hean, librarian, and his staff of assistants have transferred books and periodicals to the new shelves this week.

Special shelving has been provided for the bound volumes of large farm journals such as Hoard's Dairyman and the Breeders Gazette in the new quarters. No storage of these big books was possible in the old stacks.

The Miller Memorial library of agriculture will also be placed in the new wing. With the transfer of these books and periodicals, the congested situation of the past few years has been considerably relieved.



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BADGER 7100

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It is out. The biography of Lyall Wright in our contemporary, the *Sta-journ*, is the masterpiece of none other than the power behind the sports pages, Hank McCormick '25, editor of the peach pages.

Orithia Steenis '31, and others employed in the registrar's office Saturday sent folk taking makeup exam to 102 Chemistry building. Finally one of the lads who had discovered that 102 is the ladies' restroom reported the place was not available.

Paul Palm '30 in speech seven Thursday bawled out the deet. He said, "I'd like to get hold of the guy that writes the *Rambler*." None of the girls and all of the boys answered it.

Prof. E. B. McGilvray had an ancestor who, as librarian of the University of Edinburgh, was the greatest intellectual stimulus of "Origin of the Species" Charles Darwin while he was a student there.

William Teare '31 is a member of five fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship, Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering, Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical. Anyone have more?

Ruth Eberhardt '33 and Dorothy Zwolanek '33 happened into the Phi Chi house on Sterling court recently while searching for a girls' boarding house.

At the start of his quiz section in geography four, L. A. Zellmer passed out one tiny piece of paper to each student saying they might be used to copy notes of anything really important that might be said during the recitation.

The dogs around the campus are getting bolder as more and more doors stand open. One came into Prof. Carl Stephenson's lecture in English history Monday, and defied the efforts of R. B. Murphy, instructor, to get him out. Once out he dashed around to the other door, and went down to the lecture platform in high, stopped and looked at Prof. Stephenson, turned around and walked back to the back of the room, and finally went out.

A tome on "The Way to a Man's Heart" has been discovered in the library of the Alpha Gamma Deltas, who won the scholarship cup for the third time in succession this year. It is a cookbook.

Badgers in print . . . Jimmy Watrour in the April 12 Judge.

Monday night a young man came into the Council room of the Union distributing questionnaires on toothpaste and tooth brushes. Some of the questions were not very satisfactorily answered we fear. One young lady stated in all seriousness that the reason she used a Tek toothbrush was because she was brought up at Boston Tech, and another that she bought a new toothbrush every vacation, because she always forgot to pack the old one.

Vladimir A. Popandopoulou, Ag grad and women's fencing instructor, was seen driving his car very slowly down North Murray street Monday night, just alongside two coeds. He was slightly ahead of them when they turned in their boarding house, but he stopped and waited until they got inside, backed up and read the house number. Figure it out for yourself.

The RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-TUMAS-MEN'S UNION-BALL will be held on Saturday, May 17, in the Memorial Union. It will occupy the whole Union, and those not attending

State Land War Related by Federal Library Worker

Michigan would have acquired a large, valuable piece of property had the suit which she brought against Wisconsin in the supreme court in 1923 been successful, according to Colonel Martin of the Library of Congress of Washington, D. C., who spoke here Saturday evening on the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute under the auspices of the historical library.

The territory under dispute was almost equal to the length that Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands make with Germany. It is equal in size to the state of Rhode Island.

Though this land has only 6,900 inhabitants its is extraordinarily rich. Had Michigan obtained it, she would have gained the popular summer resorts, the waterfalls with their hydroelectric power, the mines, and the acres of second growth timber. She claimed that Wisconsin had been unjustly taxing this property for many years.

Colonel Martin illustrated his lecture with slides showing maps of the disputed area and a copy of the map, made in 1787, which, because of its inaccuracy, was responsible for much trouble with boundaries.

bard, who is an authority on agricultural economics, has given special attention to the causes underlying the depression of agricultural industry of the last three or four years.

The other two lectures by university professors will be given at later dates. Prof. Philo M. Buck, the second lecturer, will speak on "The Hebrew in Literature." Prof. E. B. Hart, of the agricultural chemistry department, is the third lecturer.

Sarg's Marionettes Bring Realization of Three Ambitions

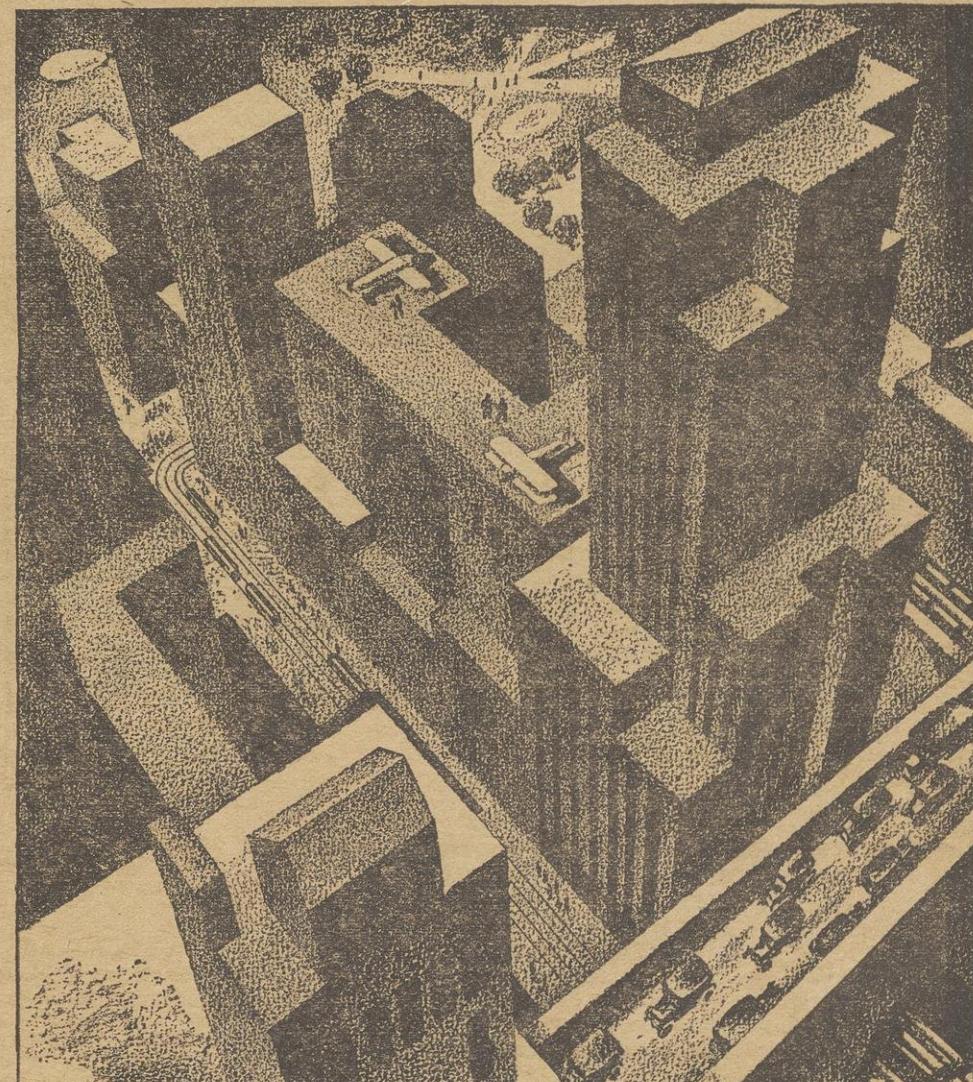
"Rip Van Winkle," who slept so soundly for 20 years, is a realization of three dreams that came true. Washington Irving dreamed about the Hudson river Dutch folk, and the book "Rip Van Winkle" was the result. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, saw further possibilities and made a drama about old Rip, and Tony Sarg came along and made a marionette play out of the tale, which will be at the Central High school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1.

Marionette figures are uncannily human. They move and gyrate with motions peculiar to themselves and yet are very real. It is an illusion without disillusion.

"You may think you know your Rip Van Winkle well, but you will never appreciate half the wonder of it until you see Tony Sarg's Marionettes," says Redfern Mason of the San Francisco Examiner. "We forget," he says, "that the figures were but two feet high, and when at the conclusion a human figure came on the scene, it was as though we had been suddenly transported to Gulliver's Lilliput."

The queer leathery organs suspended from a rooster's jowls are commonly known as wattles.

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Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

University Society

Paula Frankfurth, and Harry Rumpf Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Paula Frankfurth '29, Milwaukee, to Harry Rumpf '30, Milton, was announced Monday night at the Theta Chi house.

Miss Frankfurth is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Rumpf is affiliated with Theta Chi. The wedding will take place in June. The couple will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Rumpf will enter the Link Belt company.

DEVINE-O'MALLEY

Announcement of the engagement of Katherine Jane Devine '24, and Dr. William P. O'Malley '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Malley, Madison, has been made by Miss Devine's father, William A. Devine, Madison.

Miss Devine is assistant treasurer of the Anchor Savings Building and Loan association, and Dr. O'Malley is practicing medicine in Milwaukee. He is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

The wedding is planned for early June.

Margaret Hubbell Smith, William Aspinwall '28 Wed Tuesday Morning

The marriage of Margaret Hubbell Smith x'29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith, Hurley, to William Harold Aspinwall '28, 132 Breez Terrace, son of the late Peter H. Aspinwall, former county judge, Hurley, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Raphael's parsonage. The Rev. William Mahoney read the service.

The bride wore a white morning ensemble with matching hat of horsehair fabric. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and daisies. Elizabeth Goudie '30, Coranto, her bridesmaid, also wore white. Donald P. Hackney '30, fraternity brother of Mr. Aspinwall in Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall left for a trip in the south. They will be at home at 406 North Henry street after May 15.

The bride attended the University of Arizona her freshman year, and was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority at that school. Mr. Aspinwall is an accountant with the university athletic department.

ESSER-SCHLACK

Elizabeth Esser '28, daughter of J. B. Esser, Madison, and Robert A. Schlack '28, New York, son of Mrs. Anna Schlack, Madison, took place Tuesday morning in the Church of Epiphany, New York City.

The bride has been a stenographer with the Madison Association of Commerce during the past year. Mr. Schlack is with the Vorclone company, New York branch. They will make their home in New York.

QUARLES-KAMPS

Announcement of the marriage of Mary Douglas Quarles x'32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quarles, Milwaukee, to John Kamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kamps, has been made. Mrs. Kamps was one of four debutantes presented to society in December. She has been attending Wells college, Aurora, New York, but will live in Milwaukee. Last year she

'Bird in Hand' Reading Features U. League Dramatic Performance

The reading of a play, "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater, will feature the annual dramatic performance of the University league, which will be held Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Members of the Senior and Junior division and their husbands are invited to attend the performance, of which Mrs. H. L. Ewbank is in charge.

The characters of the play include Agatha Karlen Fowlkes as "Joan Greenleaf"; Elizabeth Agard, "Alice Greenleaf"; Arthur Beatty, "Thomas Greenleaf"; W. D. Stovall, "Gerald Armwood"; Francis Dawson, "Cyril Beverly"; Russell Carpenter, "Mr. Blanquet"; John Guy Fowlkes, "Ambrose Godalthin"; Philo M. Buck Jr., "Sir Robert Armwood."

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur, Mrs. J. M. Gaus, Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mrs. W. H. Kieckhofer, Mrs. Andrew Weaver, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd-Jones, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, Mrs. S. M. McElvain, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. A. A. Cranovsky, Mrs. S. W. F. Kletzein, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Miss Ethel Rockwell, and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke.

Union Board to Publish

Financial Statement Saturday

The 1929-1930 financial statement of the Men's Union Board will be published Saturday, Alex Cannon '32, treasurer of the Union Board, announced Tuesday.

was a member of Delta Gamma at the university.

MARTIN-SMITH

A recent wedding is that of Miss Martha Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Martin, Sac City, Iowa, to Owen Burke Smith, Baraboo, which took place at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Milwaukee, Saturday. Mrs. Smith is a former student of Rockford college, Illinois, and the National Kindergarten school, Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Smith attended Carroll college and the university. The couple will live in Oshkosh.

PARKER-RAGATZ

The wedding of Miss Mary Kathryn Parker, daughter of Robert Lee Parker, Fort Worth, Texas, to Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz '20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ragatz, Madison, took place Monday at the Trinity Episcopal church, Manassas, Virginia, the Rev. Stuart Gibson reading the service.

Mrs. Ragatz is a graduate of Texas Christian university, and received her master's degree in history at Northwestern university. She has been teaching in Fort Worth.

Professor Ragatz has been on the faculty in the history department of George Washington university for five years. While at Wisconsin he was one of the founders of Octopus, an editor of the Literary magazine, and a member of The Daily Cardinal board of control. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the Sorbonne, and the London school of economics, receiving the Ph. D. degree at Wisconsin in 1925.

The couple will live in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Special for 2 Weeks

beginning Monday, April 21st
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3 PORTRAITS in wall frames for

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We will come to your fraternity, sorority or rooming house and take your photo and give you three framed for \$10.00

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The PHOTOART HOUSE

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For Further Information

Grad Club Ends Year's Functions With Union Dance

The last large function to be given this year by the Graduate club is the all-university dance scheduled for Friday evening, April 25. Dancing will be in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, from nine o'clock until twelve. The Rathskeller will be open for table service.

Arrangements for the dance, which is to be informal and open to all students, are in charge of the council. Tickets may be obtained at the main desk in the Union or at the Co-Op.

Patrons and patronesses will include Dean and Mrs. Charles Slichter, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jersild.

PERSONALS

PHI MU

Guests at the Phi Mu house this week-end were Josephine Schweiger '29, Nettie Treelevon, and Esther Fowler '27. Ellen Dassow '32 went to Sheboygan Falls, and Dorothy Reinbold '32, to Chilton.

CHI OMEGA

Virginia Fisher '29, Winifred Record x'31, Marie Callahan x'33, and Mary Lou Quinn were guests at the Chi Omega house.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Dagmar Carlson '29, Chicago, visited the Beta Sigma Omicron house this week-end. Helen Petrie '31 went to Milwaukee and Esther Sharpe '30, to Verona.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Guests of Beta Phi Alpha were Ruby Alten '27, Antigo, Dorothy Valentine '22, Belvedere, Mrs. Bank, Chilton and Mrs. Claridge, Chicago.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Chicago. Al Bardes '31 went to Milwaukee.

TRIANGLE

Prof. R. J. Roark, professor of mechanics, was a guest at Sunday dinner at Triangle fraternity.

VISITORS HERE

Jerome Rothenberg and Joseph Gleicher, students at the College of the City of Detroit, are visitors of George Weiswasser, grad.

James Rogers, Clayton Roberts, and Herbert Starch, University of Minnesota, are visiting Herbert Otto '32 at Adams Hall.

BEG PARDON

Announcement of the engagement of John Ermene '32 was made yesterday through inadvertence. Mr. Ermene is not engaged.

Names Still Being Proposed for Day Memorial Award

Nominations for the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial award are still being turned in by the heads of the various organizations of the university.

The memorial, which was established in 1923, is awarded to an outstanding senior man on the basis of character, thoroughness, influence in constructive campus life and high scholastic standing.

The winner will be selected by Profs. G. S. Bryan, R. R. Aurner, H. C. Bradley, C. R. Fish, J. G. Fowlkes and G. E. Little.

N.U. SUMMER SESSION

"By the shore of Lake Michigan"

High scholarship standards—Beautiful location—Moderate climate—Unusual opportunities for recreation—Organized trips and excursions.

Liberal Arts
Graduate School
School of Education
School of Commerce
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June 23-August 16

June 23-August 1

June 23-August 23

June 23-August 1

June 23-August 23

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Wide Range of Courses. Courses specially designed for Superintendents, Principals, Supervisors, Deans, Advisers, and Teachers in High Schools, Elementary Schools and Teachers of Special Subjects

Faculty, Regular Staff supplemented by members of Faculties of other Universities and distinguished Public School Teachers and Administrators.

Graduate Work. Special attention given to the needs of Graduate students and experienced teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

For bulletin, address
The Director of the Summer Session
136 University Hall, Evanston, Ill.

Forensic Board Sponsors Frosh Speaking Contest

The new 24-hour preparatory speaking contest recently devised for freshmen will be held the afternoon of May 6, it was announced Tuesday by Ed Haight '31, member of the Forensic board, and Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, originators of the plan.

Subjects for the speeches will be assigned to all contestants at 4:30 Monday afternoon, May 5, in the office of the speech department, 252 Bascom hall. After exactly 24 hours, in which the entrants will be expected to seek out material on their topics and prepare their speeches, the contest will be held before judges selected from members of the speech department faculty.

The subjects will all be on current topics of general interest, some knowledge of which will be in the possession of any reader of outstanding newspapers and periodicals.

All freshmen are eligible for the contest, which is being sponsored by the Forensic board in conjunction with the department of speech.

Financial Report of Military

Ball to Be Made This Week

The financial report of the Military ball will be issued this week, according to R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser. The report of the 1930 Prom will not be made until the financial obligations of the Prom have been met.

Said the frenzied husband to the calm wife: "Give me the papers and I'll tear up the child."

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY FASHION NOTES

Sunbronze hosiery for white costumes

As the days grow warmer, white takes the center of the stage in women's fashions—with hosiery shades that match the skin of the wearer.



Basque Bronze is a Lucile-Paris color in Holeproof Hosiery favored by deeply sunbronzed women. Burmatan is a medium sunbronze. And Ponjola is for the natural brunette.

See these smart new shades in our Holeproof department.

4073—Sheer chiffon with the smart French heel. All silk from toe to dainty purple picot edge. In new Lucile-Paris colors . . . Price \$1.95

2243—Silk to the top, with the new curved French heel, this lovely stocking in medium service weight is an extraordinary value. Comes in new Lucile-Paris shades \$1.50

Wagner's

528 STATE STREET

After Easter Sale Clearance of Frocks

Choice of our entire stock, including Chiffons, Prints, Georgettes, Crepes, and Printed Nets.

\$13⁹⁵ \$10⁰⁰ \$9⁰⁰
\$6⁰⁰ \$4⁰⁰

Values that cannot be duplicated

SALE OF HOSIERY

2,000 pairs from our regular stock including Chiffon and Service Weights—Plain and Fancy Heel—Full-fashioned and Silk to Top—regular

Now \$1.10 and \$1.50

\$1.95 Values

Silk Lingerie Specials

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The Cinderella Shop

Youthful Frocks

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On Capitol Square

PITACTS AND PHOOIE

some stray bits of news and nonsense recruited here and there

by nancy schutter

A A NOTES: And in case you don't know what aa means it is the Hawaiian word for rough . . . The Daily Cardinal Radio hour which is scheduled for four this aft over WHA features the return of Carol Sizer, who will play and sing a few numbers for the trade . . . Carol hasn't been around the studio for quite some time, because of tripping with Haresfoot . . . And now that everyone has their car in circulation again travel about this village has become sort of a survival of the fittest . . .

Stepin Fetchit, the long and lean negro star, got a swell beating recently from a friend of his . . . tripped over his own big feet in the chase and got tangled up in a lot of chicken wire, so the former friend just more than laid on with a stick . . . the beater-up got arrested but said it was worth it.

University Hunt Club Lays Plans for Future Events

An informal horse show may be held on the lower campus Mothers' Weekend if plans formulated by the University Hunt club at its meeting Tuesday night are accepted. Braymer Sherman '32, Alice Watson '32, Robert Crabb '32, and Raymond Van Wolkenton '31 were appointed to make tentative plans for the show.

Plans for a fall program looking ahead and the enlarging of the club were drawn up. An extensive campaign for new members and improved activity of the club in campus life will be included in the program.

A horse back ride for the Hunt club members and their guests has been planned for Sunday morning.

Armenian to Talk on Oriental Rugs as Works of Art

Oriental carpets as great works of art and characteristic of their different classes will be described by Mr. Haig R. Shekerjian, a native Armenian, in two illustrated lectures in the Historical Museum gallery Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The lectures are held in conjunction with the exhibition of one of the largest and rarest collections of oriental carpets in America, brought to the Historical Museum gallery by the Madison Art association. Mr. Shekerjian's remarks will be accompanied by illustrated lantern slides. The discussions are open to the public without charge.

At other times during the exhibition, which lasts until May 3, Archie Calusman, a representative of Nahigian Brothers of Chicago, importers of oriental art, will be present in the gallery to discuss the rugs with anyone interested. The collection is the private possession of Mr. Sarkiss H. Nahigian, and includes 70 pieces dating from the 16th to the early 18th centuries, and is valued at a total of \$800,000. None of the rugs are for sale.

The exhibition has recently been shown at the University of Illinois and Northwestern university.

LaFollette Family Leaves Washington for Atlantic City

Senator Robert M. La Follette will leave Washington Wednesday with his mother to visit his brother, Philip La Follette of Madison at Atlantic City.

PARKWAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday—Also May 2 & 3
Box Office Sale Now Open
"BE A FIRST-NIGHTER"
PRICES—Matinees—\$2, \$1.50, \$1
Eve.—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1—NO TAX

HAREFOOT
CLUB UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
PRESENTS
BUTTONBUTTON
A MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE MERRIMENT
All Our Girls Are Men Yet Every One A Lady

Engineer Plus Lawyer Equals Airplane Pilot

What is a compass rose? What is a cap strip, a cabane strut, a balanced rudder, a stagger wire or a "turtle back?"

A few persons in the university have an everyday vernacular comprised mainly of such terms. The dire necessity for an acquaintance with them is most effectively brought out in the aeronautics examinations given by the university extension division.

The combination of a lawyer and an engineer is essential to the success of the future pilot. He must know not only the intricacies of airplane engines, but must also have a complete knowledge of air commerce regulations and traffic laws. The weather forecasting property of the seaman must be combined with the keen eye of the navigator.

Badgers Defeat Bradley Tech

(Continued from Page 3)						
Sandke, 1b	2	1	1	12	0	0
Pacetti, ss	5	0	0	4	0	0
Ellerman, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Mittermeyer, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Griswold, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Lynaugh, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lusby, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Matthusen, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Sommerfield, p, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Poser, p-lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Farber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	12	27	1	0
BRADLEY (0)						
Wolfe, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Mason, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Meyers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bertaline, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Steiner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Coulter, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
McQueen, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Batorson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	2	0
Score by innings:						
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	4	0	5	3
Home runs—Poser, Lynaugh; two base hits—Mittermeyer. Bases on balls—off Meyers 7, Hall 2, Sommerfield 2. Strike outs—by Meyers 1, Hall 3, Sommerfield 1, Poser 2. Sacrifice hits—Sandke, Griswold. Stolen bases—Werner, Ferris, Sandke, Matthusen, Sommerfield, Bertaline.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Daily Workers Convene Here

Journalism School Sponsors Conference for Wisconsin Advertisement League

At the request of the officers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Advertisement league, consisting of advertising staffs of 33 Wisconsin Dailies outside Milwaukee, the school of journalism is holding a two-day conference, Saturday evening, April 26, and Sunday morning, April 27, for the purpose of discussing problems of newspaper advertising.

Following the dinner at the University club, Saturday evening at 6:30, men from the university will speak. R. R. Aurner, professor of business administration, will talk on "Copy Writing and Layout." "Typography of Newspaper Advertising," will be discussed by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, and "Some Principles of Classified Advertising," by C. R. Bush, of the journalism school.

Ralph O. Nafziger, editor of the Press Bureau, will open the meeting in South hall, Sunday morning, by telling of "The Buying Habits of Madison Newspaper Readers." Irwin Mauer '21, at present advertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak on "Merchandising Problems in Newspaper Advertising." "Ballyhoo" in Talking Picture Advertising," is the subject of Prof. Helen M. Patterson, of the journalism school. Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the journalism school, will conclude the meeting with "Taking an Inventory of Newspaper Problems."

Public Utility Men Talk to Engineers Tonight at Union

Madison public utilities men will present data concerning the utility service around Madison, and describe the physical plants and their companies, at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, beginning in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The speakers: K. F. Green of the Wisconsin Power and Light company; F. W. Huels, Madison Gas and Electric company; and E. H. Blume, Wisconsin Telephone company, will be glad to answer questions on their work, according to L. C. Larson, instructor in electrical engineering.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the Round Table dining room, which will begin at 6 p.m.

Paul Thatcher '24 Appointed County Agricultural Agent

Paul A. Thatcher '24 was recently appointed by Wisconsin regents to fill the position of Trempealeau county agricultural agent, succeeding W. S. Comings who resigned March 20 after four years of service.

Mr. Thatcher was recommended for the position as a result of his experience in dairy cattle testing as well as in commercial work for a large milling concern.

Mr. Thatcher, who graduated with

a B. S. degree from the college of agriculture, was active in Gun and Triangle, Saddle and Sirloin, and the Blade, and vice president in '24. He was a member of the Agricultural Literary society.

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Troopers End Travels Tonight

Last Road Show Will Be Given at Janesville

The last performance of "Button, Button!", 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, prior to the local premiere at the Parkway theater Friday evening will take place tonight at the Janesville high school theater.

Although tonight's show will be the 17th since Haresfoot left on the annual spring tour in April, the members of the company are inclined to take it as a dress rehearsal for the home stand, the latter always being regarded as the real first night. The six Madison performances will bring the total number of shows to 23 before "Button, Button!" becomes history.

The jaunt to Janesville is being made by the club in a special three car train via the Milwaukee road. The train includes a diner, a coach, and a car full of properties and scenery. The entire company of 80 will accompany the show.

A final rehearsal took place in Madison on Tuesday night, this being the last prior to the opening of the Parkway theater performances. The members of the cast, chorus, and orchestra were all enabled to brush up on the details of the production.

In order to clear up whatever doubt may exist, William H. Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, has announced that the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 at all of the evening performances and at 2:15 at the matinee performances.

Ferris Announces Spring Forensic Dinner for May 7

The 1930 spring forensic banquet, sponsored each year by the Forensic board, will be held Wednesday evening, May 7, in the Memorial Union, it was announced Tuesday by Jack Ferris '32, member of the board and chairman of the banquet.

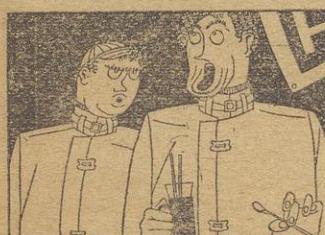
Varsity debaters and orators, members of the speech faculty, and any students interested in forensic activities at the university, are eligible to attend the banquet, one of the principal functions of which is to present an outline of the forensic program for next year.

An announcement of the opening of the ticket sale for the event will be made soon.

Forensic Board Selection of Officers Planned for May 2

Officers of the Forensic board for 1930-31 will be chosen at the regular bi-weekly meeting, May 2, in the Memorial Union, Walter Ela '30, president, announced Monday.

"The gang's all here—"



—e'en though 'tis wicked weather out. Another triumph for modern science. Tower can take men, a meeting-place and a rain-storm, mix them all together, and get the men home dry from head to foot. (This guarantee applies to exterior only.)

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Pool Tournament to Begin in Union Monday, April 28

Rathskeller billiard tournament, which is nothing more than "plain pool which men play," will start Monday, April 28 at 7 p. m. The registration period closes Sunday, April 27, at 12 p. m.

The prizes consist of an aeroplane ride for two, a combination metal cigarette case and lighter, and a professional jointed billiard cue.

All men of the university are urged to enter. The entry fee is 50 cents which is levied to pay for the prizes. This is the last tournament of any kind to be sponsored by the Rathskeller committee.

13-Inning Tussle Features Play in Dorm Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Bainbridge, Frankenburger first sacker, led the hitting with a home run, double, and a base on balls in four trips to the plate. Steckler was High's batting star with a homer and a double. Urabec on second base for the winners turned in several brilliant catches to be the fielding star.

The lineups:

Frankenburger: Urabec 2b, Mikula c, Howes p, Bainbridge 1b, Hasslinger ss, Eichhorst, cf, Bosshardt 3b, Fifrick 2b, Gillette, rf, Ploetz, lss, John rf, Ferguson ss.

High: Steckler 3b, Olson lss, Steinmetz p, Rhode c, Bulgrin cf, Albrecht 1b, Seelig 2b, Slade rf, Niesenbaum lf.

Frankenburger 3 0 1 1 0 7 0-12
High 2 4 0 2 1 0 2-11

Karin Ostman Selected

Dolphin Club President

Karin Ostman '31 was chosen president of swimming organization at a meeting Tuesday evening. The new position of chairman of exhibitions was created by vote of the members and Nancy Deal '32 was elected to fill it. Other officers for the coming years are Anne Powers '31, vice-president; Dorothy Wellington '32, secretary; Dorothy Lambeck '32, treasurer. A compulsory meeting of all members will be held Thursday, April 24, at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop hall.

Greek Nines End Second Round

(Continued from Page 3)

Theta Pi game the pitchers and catchers of the two teams were evenly matched, but there was a rather marked difference in the fielding. The Gamma Eta Gammas out-batted and out-fielded their opponents, to justify the 10-5 score. Beta Theta Pi put up a game and stubborn resistance, keeping the score tied until the fourth inning, when the Gammas broke through with five runs.

Gamma Eta Gamma—Murphy, 3b; Weigel, ss; Robbe, c; Conrad, 1b; Jones, p; Steensland, 2b; Hiltz, lf; Linderman, rf; Leicht, cf.

Beta Theta Pi—Clark, 3b; Morrissey, 2b; Large, ss; Miller, lf; Pike, c; Shoemaker, 1b; J. Pyre, cf; A. Pyre, rf; McGuire, p.

Delta Theta Sigma 12,

Beta Kappa 0

The Delta Theta Sigma-Beta Kappa game was another walkaway. Heller pitched for Delta Theta Sigma. He was the star performer of the day, executing many strikeouts and keeping the Beta Kappas from the bags with ease. The Beta Kappas were hindered in their attacks by loose fielding and batting.

Beta Theta Sigma—Keller, p; Morrissey, 3b; Abilgater, ss; Taylor, c; Algren, cf; Ream, 1b; Braeger, 2b; Chiardek, lf; Tiffany, rf.

Beta Kappa—Watson, c; Woodward, p; Gottschak, 1b; Lumis, 2b; Wagner, 3b; Taft, ss; Fitchett, lf; Volk, cf; Pocher, rf.

Shaw Seeks to Break Osborne's Record

(Continued from Page 3)
borne of Illinois in 1922 if he again reaches that height here.

The 24 feet 6 1-8 inches broad jump Edward Gordon of Iowa made at Kansas was 3 3-8 inches farther than the record set in 1924 by Hubbard of Michigan.

Warne of Northwestern, who pole vaulted 13 feet 9 3-4 inches at Kansas, could break the Drake mark by five inches if he duplicated the feat.

While the shotput and javelin marks at Kansas were not as good as the all time Drake records, they were close enough to indicate a possibility that they might be broken.

Illinois' 41 second performance in

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m.—Y. W. C. A. luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m.—Interclass fund board, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m.—Music school faculty luncheon, Beefeater's room, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m.—Prof. Camillo von Klenze will speak on "The German Spirit and Its Influence Abroad. A Historical Survey," Bascom hall.

5:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiations, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m.—Agricultural economics dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m.—A. I. E. E. dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m.—Sophomore discussion group, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m.—Athletic board, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa dinner, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m.—Phi Chi Theta, Writing room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m.—Symposium on cultural conflicts, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m.—Benefit bridge and musicale sponsored by Women's Overseas Service league, Great hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. Arthur Jackson Pattek will lecture on "Some Problems in Cardiologic Practice," under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical society, 230 Service Memorial institute.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi. Dr. J. C. Walker will lead the discussion on "Disease Resistance in Plants. Part I—Pathology." A continuation of the discussion, "Part II—Chemistry," will be led by Dr. K. P. Link.

the quarter mile relay was lower than the Drake mark by 8-10 second. The Illinois half mile relay team equaled its Drake record in the half mile at 1:27.5.

Senior Swingout to Open Mother's Week-End May 23

The twelfth anniversary of Senior Swingout will take place on Lincoln Terrace in front of Bascom hall at 6:15 p. m. Friday, May 23. This picturesquely decorated ceremony, the formal farewell of the women of the class of 1930, will be the opening event of the Mothers' Week-end program.

Senior women, in cap and gown, march slowly up the hill followed by junior women dressed in white and bearing the traditional daisy chain. Sophomore and freshmen women, dressed in white, also take part in the procession.

Peg Modie '31, general chairman of the swingout, encourages the participation of all university women. Assisting her as heads of the various committees are: Merle Owen '32, assistant chairman; Anne Kendall '31, marching; Kathryn Patterson '31, arrangements; Josephine Clark '31, head usher; Maxine Brostrom '31, daisy chain; Ellsworth Mosby '31, programs; Virginia Haight '31, music; Winifred Arnold '32, publicity.



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22331—LUCKY LITTLE DEVIL and EVERYBODY TAP—Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra.
22301—SONG OF THE ISLANDS—Wayne King and His Orchestra and HANGIN' ON THE GARDEN GATE—Ted Fiorito and His Orchestra.
22330—WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE and THE MOON IS LOW—Frank Luther.
22320—CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES and WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE—Jesse Crawford.
22321—University of Maine STEIN SONG and ST. LOUIS BLUES—Rudy Vallée's Yankees.

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