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PHONES

Business B.6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Somewhat unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 163

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinal Survey Shows Societies Split on Rushing

Proponents of Modification Hold Balance of Power

By FREDERICK GUTHEIM

With the fraternities split wide open the question of deferred rushing, balance of power is held by one-third of the group which favors the proposed plan with modifications, it was shown by a check-up taken last night after the various chapters had voted on the question at their Monday night meetings. The most common suggestion for modifying the proposed plan was to shorten the time of deferment.

The Daily Cardinal survey of 53 fraternities, taken under the direction of Robert Heyda '31, showed that approximately one-third of the fraternities interviewed favor the proposed plan as it stands, without modification of any sort. Several small groups of fraternities suggested modifying the proposed plan by changing the time limit, or by modifying the enforcement or the penalties. A very determined minority is absolutely opposed to any plan of deferment of rushing.

Two-Thirds Majority Needed

With a two-thirds majority needed for the passage of the plan, the fraternities favoring the proposal with slight modifications will probably control the meeting of the Interfraternity council tonight as there is a definite split between those favoring the plan as it stands and those who favor or oppose anything else. A compromise between those who favor the plan as it stands and those who favor it with slight modifications would carry the proposal.

Harry Konnak L1, former president (Continued on Page 12)

3 Musical Societies to Honor Schubert in Banquet Tonight

Members of the three campus musical organizations, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will meet at a banquet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Lorraine hotel in commemoration of the centennial of the death of the composer Franz Schubert.

A joint committee consisting of Edward Linner, grad, Louise M. Rood '29, and Sylvia Meyer '29, has prepared a musical program of Schubert compositions to be given following the banquet. Dan E. Vornhold, choir director of Central Lutheran church, will sing a group of Schubert songs; Louise Rood will play several violin arrangements of the great composer's music; and Elsa Chandler will play, among other numbers, the famous "Marche Militaire" for piano.

Prof. E. W. Morphy, director of the concert band and orchestra and charter member of the Alpha chapter of Sinfonia, will eulogize Schubert and his work in a short address.

Japanese Stir Students

Chinese Here Demand Withdrawal of Troops in Orient

A resolution demanding the withdrawal of Japanese troops now invading China was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Chinese Student club last Friday night at the Wesley foundation.

The resolution was cabled to the Japanese government and many organizations and institutions in China. The meeting commemorated the presenting of the 21 demands to China by Japan on May 7, 1915, which, the Chinese claim, violated their sovereignty.

Foreign aggression in China, as sponsored by capitalism, is the source of the trouble, it was asserted at the meeting. A mass revolution is the only hope for China, was the belief expressed.

An information committee was formed to provide friends of China with facts regarding the present situation. The text of the resolution adopted follows:

"Whereas China is in the process of achieving her unification and re- (Continued on Page 2)

Graduates Play Lead Roles in 'Moon Children'

Playing in a ghostly production which delves deeply into hereditary lunacy, Florence Felten, grad, Abigail Casey, grad, and Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, have been chosen for the leading roles in "Children of the Moon," Wisconsin University players' presentation which is to be staged Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Bascom hall theater.

Miss Felten, who played the part of Susan in "Romance," is enacting the part of Jane Atherton, the heroine, who is driven toward lunacy by her mother's jealous opposition to her marriage with Major Bannister, Marvin Lehmkuhl '28, and finally stricken insane from the effect of the moon in which she sees eternal life. Miss Felten is the holder of a speech scholarship at the university.

The role of Laura Atherton, the jealous mother, has been given to Miss Casey, former pupil of David Belasco and Morris Gest. Miss Casey is doing production work in Madison high schools and is taking graduate work at the university.

Mrs. Potter and Irving Newman '29 play the parts of the old couple, the one a benevolent grandmother, the other a crazy old man who wanders (Continued on Page 12)

Music Week Has Varied Program

Glee Club at Strand Tomorrow; Festival Friday and Saturday

As a part of National Music Week, May 6 to 12, the Wisconsin Women's Glee club will offer a program at the Strand theater tomorrow noon, and the School of Music will hold an all-Wisconsin high school festival Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Women's Glee club is under the direction of Doris Buriff Caster of the School of Music. Mrs. Caster, contralto, will sing several solos, and Miss Mary Watts '29, violinist, will assist on the program.

For the music festival, a co-operative concert will climax the two days' work. The concert will be given at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the armory by a combined orchestra and glee club made up of high school orchestras and choruses which were winners of the preliminary contest held last week throughout the state. These persons will have the opportunity to work with instructors of the Wisconsin School of Music. Clinic hours on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will offer the high school people opportunity of personal assistance.

Tryouts and rehearsals will be held at various hours Friday in the concert room in Lathrop hall and Music hall. The chorus rehearsals will be in Music hall Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday morning a full rehearsal of the final orchestra and chorus will take place in the armory.

Field House Test Case Goes to Court Today

Petitions for a friendly test case to determine whether the Annuity board will release a \$326,000 loan for the construction of the field house and a \$400,000 loan for the Memorial union will be filed this morning when the Supreme Court session opens. It was expected that the argument will be staged May 12 to 14, and that a decision will be available from one to five weeks later.

Send Mothers' Greetings by Air Mail, Says Devine

All greetings for Mothers' Day, May 13, which are sent by air mail will reach their destination on time if mailed before 5 p. m. Thursday, it was learned from Postmaster Devine yesterday. Communications mailed later than that time should be sent special delivery.

Commerce Convocation Postponed Two Weeks

The annual spring convocation of commerce students which was originally planned for May 10 has been postponed for at least two weeks, it was announced yesterday. Inability to obtain speakers on the date proposed was given as the reason for the change.

Women's Clubs Choose Year's Officers Today

Union Council Position Also to Be Filled at Lathrop Elections

Women's elections for Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, Blue Dragon, and member-at-large of the Memorial Union council will be held at Lathrop hall tomorrow between 9:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

The most important election will be that of the member of the Memorial Union council, as the person who wins will be one of the three women to sit in with the new council which will begin functioning next year. The two women who were nominated for the position were Salley Owen '30 and Jessie Price '30.

Both Candidates Active

Both of these women have been active in campus affairs during the past year and are at present holding positions which will mark them as leaders for the coming year. Sally Owen is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and has been active in W. A. A. and women intramurals, and is also one of the newly elected members of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Jessie Price is at present W. S. G. A. scholarship chairman, has been an active worker on the 1929 Badger, and has been one of the most prominent women workers on the Memorial Union during the past year.

Presidential Elections Important

The election of presidents for the three women's organizations are also an important feature in the matter of women's activities. The positions of president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's society, and Blue Dragon, senior women's society, are both very important. The woman heading the (Continued on Page 2)

Mortar Board Has May Supper Tonight

The annual Mortar board May-Day supper, sponsored by the senior women's honorary society, will be held this evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in Barnard court. In case of rain it will be held in the Barnard dining hall.

Dancing will make up the greater part of the entertainment for the evening. A short vaudeville skit by some of the members of Haresfoot will be given.

The money which is obtained from the sale of tickets for the supper will be put toward the \$100 scholarship which is raised every year by this society. This scholarship is now given over to the women's co-operative houses on the campus.

Prof. Vasiliev's History Ready for Publication

The first volume of Prof. A. A. Vasiliev's "History of the Byzantine Empire" will be published by the University of Wisconsin early this month. This history, which will ultimately comprise two volumes, will appear in full in the Wisconsin studies. Professor Vasiliev describes his new book as "covering the period from the fourth century to the Crusades."

Mrs. O'Shea Is Women Voters' Banquet Speaker

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will hold its annual banquet at the College Women's club tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea will give the principal address of the evening. Other speakers will be Mrs. M. V. Otto, Mrs. P. B. Potter, and Mrs. G. A. Chatterton, state chairman of the new voters section of the League of Women Voters. Margaret Alsop '29, newly elected president, will be the toastmistress. Isadora Haight '28, social chairman, has charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Wolves Beat Badgers 9 to 1; Tighten Grip on Conference Lead

Thieves Get Meal, Money and Jewels in Greek Robbery

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity house, 140 W. Gilman street, was robbed of money and jewelry totalling \$100 last Sunday night.

Members of the fraternity believe that the robbery occurred about 1:30 a. m. and that the thieves entered through the back door which had been left unlocked. After helping themselves to a free lunch downstairs, the prowlers ransacked the upstairs rooms, going through pockets in clothing and sparing nothing, not even the lowly pennies. A \$50 wrist watch was taken besides other valuables.

Police knew nothing about the situation Monday afternoon except that they "thought" a detective had been sent down to look the matter up. This is the third periodical robbery that the fraternity house has suffered in recent years.

Day Memorial Awaits Winner

Faculty Committee to Make Selection of Worthy Senior

Then Kenneth Day Memorial tablet is again waiting for this year's selection, and campus groups are discussing the choosing of the fortunate senior whose name will be engraved upon its face.

Suggestions for nominees must be in the hands of Prof. C. R. Fish at the library before Thursday night. All students and faculty members are entitled to suggest a senior whom they feel is worthy of the honor.

The selection and the award will be determined by a faculty committee appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank and consisting of Prof. C. R. Fish, Prof. S. Gilman, Prof. Guyer, and Mr. Geo. Little. The choice of a candidate will be made on the following basis:

1. His essential Christian worth as evidenced by the excellence of his individual moral character.
2. His capacity to execute with precision and thoroughness those details which are necessary to the co-operation of religious forces.
3. His power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body.
4. His scholastic attainment, a (Continued on Page 12)

Max Mason '98 Resigns as Chicago's President

President Max Mason, former University of Chicago president, has resigned to accept a position with the Rockefeller foundation of New York. He will become head of the newly created division of natural sciences of the foundation. Dr. Mason graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1898.

Board Fails to Choose Successor for Corp

The successor to fill the position held by the late Prof. C. I. Corp, formerly of the hydraulic and sanitary engineering department, has, as yet, not been chosen. According to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, no suggestions have been brought before the board.

Bad First Inning Brings Defeat to Wisconsin Nine

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 7—A disastrous first inning that allowed Michigan to score five times, and the superb pitching of Bill McAfee crushed the titular hopes of Wisconsin and gave the Wolverines their fifth straight Big Ten victory here yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 1.

Jacobson, Wisconsin hurler, settled down after the first frame and did not allow a run until the seventh, when the Badger star weakened and walked two men, and a single was then the signal for Bill Momen to come to his rescue. Momen fared no better than Jacobson and was touched for three runs in the two innings he pitched.

Winer Gets Homer

McAfee, on the other hand, had the Badgers in control throughout the game allowing but four hits, no two of which came in the same inning. Maury Winer got two of the Cardinal's hits and scored the one Badger tally on a fluke home run which took a bad bounce over the center fielder's head. Incidentally this was the first run scored on McAfee in 23 innings. Nine of the Wisconsin batters went out via the strike-out route.

Bennie Oosterbaan proved to be the punch in the Michigan attack. He got two timely hits that scored three runs.

Wolves Score in First

In the first inning Michigan batted around before Jacobson knew what it was all about. Four singles, a wild pitch and a double accounted for the five Michigan runs.

The other big Michigan inning came in the seventh when Jacobson blew up. With men on first and second, Momen took the mound with none away. Corriden bunted, allowing both runners to advance a base and (Continued on Page 12)

Thompson, Former Track Star, Writes for Coming Review

Earl Thompson, former world's champion high and low hurdler, has written an article on "How to Hurdle" for the May issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review which will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the other features in the new issue is a story of Badger baseball in 1902, written by Frank C. Bray '03, a member of the varsity nine, and "Baseball—the Pitcher" by Coach Guy S. Lowman.

Articles on interfraternity athletics including track, wrestling, baseball, and tennis, and results in the competition for the Badger bowl are included in a number filled with stories and illustrations of Wisconsin athletics.

Frank Resigns Guild Position

Executive Office Confirms Report That President Quit Literary Post

President Glenn Frank resigned from the Literary Guild of America more than two weeks ago, he announced Saturday night in Chicago, according to stories carried by the Associated Press. The stories were confirmed here yesterday at President Glenn Frank's office.

Miss Zona Gale, novelist and regent of the university, had no statement to make regarding President Frank's resignation, and refused to answer a question as to whether she also was contemplating resigning from the editorial board of the Guild, of which she is a member. She was interviewed by telephone at her home in Portage late yesterday afternoon.

President Frank severed his connections with the Guild, it was learned, because advertisements stated that he was one of a board approving manuscripts published by the Guild, when actually he was retained by the Guild as an adviser in publishing matters and did not read or edit any manuscripts prior to their publication in (Continued on Page 2)

THE UNIVERSITY

Deferred Rushing Meets Its Fate Tonight

AN EDITORIAL

The fate of deferred rushing will be decided tonight. But more important than this—tonight marks a crisis in the history of the Interfraternity council.

For the first time the council is attempting the thing which will clearly indicate its capacity as an organization.

It will indicate whether or not the council can become an organization

of fraternities, banded together for the purpose of meeting common problems.

The council will either achieve this, or it will remain, as it has been in the past, an organization in name only; divided against itself by petty grudges and distinguished only by the dubious honor of a yearly page in the Badger.

The council is being waged in the balance! Will it be found wanting?

Zona Gale Pleas Gordon Release

Donor of Scholarship Con-
curs with Prof.
O'Shea in Message

"Prof. O'Shea's statement expresses my own sentiments with regard to David Gordon's case," Regent Zona Gale told the Daily Cardinal yesterday over the long distance telephone.

Defense of Gordon as a recipient of a Zona Gale scholarship was made by Prof. M. V. O'Shea in the Cardinal of April 29. The sentiment was expressed that further university training rather than a reformatory sentence would go further to change Gordon's cynical attitude.

According to a despatch from New York in a local paper yesterday, Miss Gale has written the New York parole board asking for Gordon's release. The letter follows:

"I am interested in the future of David Gordon. Mr. Gordon was the winner of a scholarship in competition with many other applicants, a scholarship which he held at the time of his conviction for an offense committed before he entered the University of Wisconsin.

"As the donor of this scholarship, I want to let you know that with the approval of the president the scholarship will continue to belong to Mr. Gordon upon his release from the reformatory.

"May this release be after as short a sentence as is consistent, because I feel that a reformatory can not prove so desirable for the correction or the direction of this young man as would the surroundings and influence of a university."

Women Spend \$800 on Clothes

Amount Varies with Differ-
ent Universities; Range
from \$800 to \$1500

COLUMBUS, O.—Clothes make the co-ed, but they break bad.

A group of Chicago educators made a survey to find about how much a college lass spends for her wardrobe a year.

Northwestern university girls stated, "Not less than \$800 a year for clothes." Some girls, weighted down with the necessity for "prom" frocks, riding habits, street clothes, and tea dantes outfits, estimated \$1,500 and complained of being poorly clad.

A sorority estimated \$800 a year as a minimum. This covers on an average of nine dresses, 10 pairs of shoes, a half dozen hats, fragile silk "undies" costing well into the hundreds, and about fifty pairs of hose a year at an average of \$1.75 a pair.

At Ohio State, after a brief survey, the average wardrobe requires from \$300 to 500 yearly.

The Northwestern university boys, to be really collegiate, get along on \$300 for shirts, suits, and other items. The average requirement for university men is three suits, three pairs of shoes, six shirts, and a number of ties, socks, and other wearing apparel.

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Wm. Farnum's blood red ale glasses, per dozen.....	\$ 22.50
Marian Nixon's green glass ice bucket with sterling silver handle.....	\$ 6.50
Buster Keaton's stick reed porch divan and 2 chairs.....	\$ 60.75
Jack Mulhall's combination cigarette case and 2 drink flask.....	\$ 17.50
Mate to Emil Janning's own white macaw.....	\$ 150.00
Eleanor Boardman's white negligee.....	\$ 37.50
Ricardo Cortez's engraved red and rock crystal dinner service.....	\$ 125.50

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Mullenix Criticises Mencken's Beliefs at Lawrence Meet

APPLETON, Wis.—"Satire, like pepper sauce, is hot stuff, but it hasn't many calories," said Dr. R. C. Mullenix, dean of freshmen at Lawrence college, in a talk entitled "H. L. Mencken" which he delivered in convocation.

Dr. Mullenix spoke of Mr. Mencken as "a clever man, a man of keen mind and wide range of knowledge, a master of the English language." He discussed Mr. Mencken's tendency, and the tendency of the American Mercury, to break down ideals, to express iconoclasm. "We need criticism," the speaker continued, "but not destruction. Truth is seldom found at either extreme. Extremes indicate the closed mind."

The Mercury is in the "smart aleck" stage, Dr. Mullenix believes, and will become more reasonable in the course of time. In conclusion, Dr. Mullenix suggested that before breaking down the ideals, customs, literature, and moral codes of the past, the iconoclasts should offer better ones to take their places.

Frank Resigns from Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

New York. Criticism had been levelled at Mr. Frank because several recent publications of the Guild were said to be "obscene."

The resignation from the Guild was not formally announced until Saturday evening in Chicago because the Guild was still making persistent efforts to retain Mr. Frank on its board of editors and was formulating a change of policy.

In a letter to C. W. Dickinson, retired business man in LaCrosse, President Frank declared: "The best replay I can make to your letter of April 18, is merely to say that I have myself so heartily dissented from certain of the selections of the Literary Guild that I have resigned from its board of directors."

The books which have excited criticism include Jim Tully's "Circus Parade," "Charles Merz" "The Great American Bandwagon," and Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl." Boston police have banned "Bad Girl" and "Circus Parade" as obscene, but Dean F. Louise Nardin, according to a story in last night's Wisconsin State Journal, declared that the former was "worth reading."

Zona Gale, a regent of the university, Carl Van Doren, Joseph Wood Krutch, Eleanor Wylie, and Hendrik Willem Van Loon are remaining members of the Guild's editorial board.

Ralph Casey Recovers; Returns to U. W. Post

Ralph Casey, University club, instructor in journalism and a post-graduate student at the university, resumed his work yesterday morning after being confined for several weeks with influenza and complications resulting from that sickness.

U. W. Students May Win Loans

Bankers Association Stimu-
lates Interest in Banking
and Economics

University of Wisconsin students are eligible for one or more of the 167 collegiate loan scholarships being provided by the American Bankers association educational foundation, it was announced by John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall and Ilsley bank of Milwaukee yesterday.

The foundation fund of \$500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of \$250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars upon discharge of all financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

The present allotments provide that in the cases of the University of California, University of Illinois, Kansas State Agricultural College, Michigan Agricultural College, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Oregon State Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College and the University of Wisconsin one of the scholarships awarded shall be in agricultural economics.

Protest Jap Invasions

(Continued from Page 1)

construction; and whereas any form of foreign intervention, direct or indirect, will necessarily defeat the legitimate aspiration of the Chinese people, and violate China's rights as an independent and sovereign nation; and whereas any form of foreign intervention will inevitably further complicate the Far Eastern situation and menace world peace.

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin, oppose the present Japanese military intervention in Shantung and demand that the Japanese be withdrawn from Chinese soil."

Women's Clubs Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

junior organization will also become chairman of Senior Swingout for the coming year, which is an important

Prof. Olson Blackmailed By Enterprising Rockets Writer

By PROSPERO

A copy of Euripides' "Medea" has recently come to our hands with the name "Julius E. Olson, University of Wisconsin, 1882" neatly inscribed on the inner flap.

Skipping through the tome we were astounded to find, between the lines of the Greek text, a very carefree translation, presumably that of the owner, inscribed.

The manner of translations is not, to our mind, cramped by translating from a school text, nor is it very conceivable that an undergraduate would attempt such a colossal piece of work as this for publication. Hence we are drawn to infer that the said Olson

inscribed the translation for his own use.

Now of course, many of our readers may be led to believe from the similarity of names that the aforesaid Julius E. Olson could be none other than our own Prof. Julius E. "Never-Rains-on" Olson. But nonono! This could never be the case, for this very pretty bit of translation is nothing more or less than what the average undergraduate would describe as a "neat crib" and that means nothin' but.

Now it is impossible to believe that our Prof. Olson could have cribbed in Greek while an undergraduate, but what can one say in the face of the facts?

feature in the university calendar. The Blue Dragon president will automatically become president of Keystone and a member of the Memorial Union council.

Those who will run for the various offices are Ethel Buelow and Isabel McGovern for Red Gauntlet, Marie

Tassel, and Jane Bull, Evelyn McElphatrick, and Gertrude McPherson for Blue Dragon. All women enrolled in the university may vote for the member-at-large and members of the three lower classes may vote for their respective presidents.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Plans Complete for 'W' Reunion Here Saturday

Crew Race, Baseball Game, Quad Track Meet Make Attractive Program

Wisconsin's first spring reunion of "W" winners will take place as scheduled, Saturday of this week. Enthusiasm in Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as in the small towns in Wisconsin, promises a good turnout for the event.

The only important change to date in the original program is the cancellation of the crew race between the Badger varsity and the Milwaukee Boat club. The Milwaukee club, although composed of star crew men, finds that these men are not in condition to race with the seasoned Badgers.

So, instead of this race, the varsity, junior varsity and frosh crews will race. The baseball scheduled between Ikey Kere's "Old Timers" and George Levis' team might take place in the morning.

The program for the reunion will start with a two-hour field day, in which general participation of all who desire to participate is scheduled. This means that if the grads feel inclined to play the baseball game it will come in the morning between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the crew race will take place. At 12:15 p. m. a luncheon given by the secretary of the alumni association as a complimentary luncheon to the old "W" wearers will take place. It will be held somewhere near the gymnasium.

Following this the visitors will entrain for Camp Randall, where they will see the quadrangular track meet between Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State.

To complete the program, there will be a dinner and evening meeting at a suitable place not yet selected. It will either be at a location on the campus, in the city, or at a country club.

Group Entries Filed for Show

9 Sororities and 2 Fraternities Register Information for Horse Show

Nine sororities and two fraternities have already filed entries for the University Horse Show on May 11 in the Rock pavilion according to a statement made by Doris Zemurray '30, chairman of the entry committee. They are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Gladys M. Culver '28, "Rex Diablo"; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Gale '29, "Colonel"; and Ruth Elizabeth Shirley, "George Little"; Coranto, Doris Zemurray '30, "High Life"; and Gladys Hanzel '30; Delta Delta Delta, Arline K. Findorff '29; Delta Gamma, Margaret L. Modie '31, "Kipfrisco"; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Q. Jardine '31; Kappa Kappa Gamma, A. Elizabeth Wilson '30, "Rex Chief"; Phi Mu, Helen P. Mueller, grad., "Dolly Monogram"; Pi Beta Phi, Rosemary E. Stange '29, "Hot Chocolate."

Alpha Gamma Rho, James R. Modrall '28, "Rex Chief"; Theta Chi, Genaro A. Flores '29, "Colonel".

Entries in other classes are: Three-gaited all-university: Ruth Elizabeth Shirley, "George Little"; Margaret L. Modie '31, "Kipfrisco"; James R. Modrall '28, "Rex Chief"; Grace A. Morgan '31, "Colonel"; Katherine Newborg '29, "Occasion"; Doris Zemurray '30, "Tepeon."

Five-gaited open: Hugh J. Byrne, "Kipfrisco"; Constance Connor '30, "Vanita Grey"; Mary K. Holt, "High Life"; Charlotte Logman, "Dixie Davis"; Paul Nikias, "Rexana Mack"; Wilma Pierce, "Rex Diablo."

Three-gaited open: Sadie Harbot, "Follow Me"; Mary K. Holt, "Lucky Spot"; Paul Nikias, "Christina Chief"; Leora Scots-Marks, "Dolly Monogram"; Doris Zemurray '30, "Chief Tepeon."

Pony Class: Abigail Davis, "Dark Rex"; Allison Davis, "Rose Highland."

WANTED: SPORTS WRITERS

All men interested in doing sport writing for the Daily Cardinal are asked to report to the sports editors in the editorial office today at 4 p. m.

Meeting to Be Held to Discuss Women's Intramural Sports

For the purpose of conducting a complete and frank discussion of the situation of women's intramural athletics at Wisconsin, a meeting of representatives of the different houses with faculty and student intramural directors has been called for tomorrow evening in the Lathrop concert room at 7:15 o'clock.

"Intramurals here will be facing a period of crisis within the next two years; they will meet with either absolute success or failure," said Miss Gladys Bassett, faculty head of intramurals. "We feel, therefore, that by obtaining the opinions of the girls who do the competing, on the various questions which we shall be obliged to meet, we shall be taking a step toward greater harmony and progress."

Women's intramurals at other universities, notably Michigan, have fallen off in interest during the past year, and it is with the hope of averting such a situation that the meeting tomorrow night has been scheduled.

Chairmen of intramurals at the various sororities and rooming houses are urged to discuss the matter of intramurals with other members of their respective houses so that every possible difficulty may be taken up.

Football Men Hit the Dummy

Buckeyes Are Favorites to Cop Quad Meet at Randall Saturday

Block! Block! Block!

At all events the Badger football candidates know what the word means even if they never will really be able to fulfill its meaning. For over two hours last night Coach Thistlethwaite had his warriors going through a well spent evening of dummy scrimmage and blocking. More than a 100 men reported and took part in this strenuous exercise.

Last night the candidates were divided into two squads in preparation for the annual Army and Navy game which will be held on May 14. The Army team is made up of a number of old stars, such as Davies, Kresky, and Lou Smith, while the Navy is composed of a number of freshmen stars, such as Behr, Davidson, and Barthelme. The game next week should prove interesting and will go a long way in deciding the candidates for next year's varsity squad.

Tonight's practice will be devoted to a field meet between the members of the spring squad. Medals will be awarded to the winners of the running, passing, blocking, and passing events.

FIVE BADGER TEAMS TO PLAY THIS WEEK

All five Wisconsin teams will be active this week, three performing at home and the other two taking to the road for conference engagements. On Saturday the Badger nine will play the first of two games scheduled with Minnesota. The game will be held at Minneapolis.

The track team will enter into a four-cornered meet at Camp Randall stadium here, the occasion being the fifth annual outdoor quadrangular classic involving Ohio State, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin. The Cardinal tennis stars, with two collegiate victories to their credit, will undertake to dispose of Iowa and Minnesota on a two day road trip, meeting the Hawks Friday and the Gophers Saturday.

Wisconsin's golfers have two home matches slated, one with Iowa on Thursday and the other with Michigan on Saturday. Both matches will be held over the Maple Bluff country club course. The crew will row an exhibition race on Lake Mendota here in conjunction with the reunion on Saturday.

The Wisconsin golfers got away to an auspicious start when they outpointed Marquette here last Saturday, 9 to 8. Coach Leith used five men to determine which four would be sent against Iowa and Michigan this week. Sam Kennedy turned in the low card for the Badgers with a 79. Pope played brilliantly, also.

Bill Winterble's racquet team now have a 1,000 per cent average due to their opening win over Northwestern, 6 to 3. Boldenweck, Freeborn, and Meiklejohn were the heavy point winners for Wisconsin.

Badgers Clash With Ohio, Chicago, N. U. in Track

HERE'S the DOPE

This week promises to be one of the busiest in the spring athletic season at Wisconsin. The baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams, as well as the three Badger crews will see action.

Saturday the Gophers will bring their baseball nine to meet the Badgers here. The tennis team will face Iowa on Friday, and Minnesota on Saturday, on their little road trip.

Two home matches in golf are scheduled this week. On Thursday, the Badgers meet Iowa, and on Saturday it is Michigan.

One bit of news, however, is added to the schedule. The Badger crew will not race with the Milwaukee Boat club as originally scheduled. This Saturday, you know, is the occasion of the "W" reunion, and this crew race was to have been a feature.

But word comes from Milwaukee that the former crew stars composing the Milwaukee Boat club's crew are not in condition, and rather than suffer a humiliating defeat from the conditioned varsity crew they postponed the match.

But a better race is in store. The Badger varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews will engage in a race down Mendota's waters, and this, we feel, will be more interesting.

Wisconsin fans will have an opportunity to witness one of the best track meets of the year Saturday. It is to be a quadrangular meet between Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

Despite the fact that none of these schools show any particular team strength, it is a well recognized fact that individual performers on these teams are almost unequalled in the Middle West. Take Rinehart, in the javelin; Simpson and Kriss in the dashes; Droegemuller in the pole vault; Pahlmeyer in the high hurdles; Gist in the half mile; Bullamore in the two mile—there you have some of the country's best track athletes.

Besides all this athletic activity and the "W" reunion, a swarm of boy scouts from all about the state are to be entertained in Madison by the athletic department. They will attend all the athletic events and generally look over our dear old university.

The Iverson brothers are up to something again. Yes sir, we noticed an article the other day stating that these two inimitables will organize the "Iverson Outdoor Life company." It seems that they plan on guiding the big butter-and-egg men around the wilds of the northern country. We only hope they don't get into an argument about who had the claim to the Midwest hockey title: Marquette or Minnesota.

BIG TEN NEWS

Big things happened in track last Saturday. Michigan whips Ohio State, Northwestern defeats Indiana, Illinois humiliates Notre Dame, and Chicago downs Purdue. And the surprising thing about it all is that many excellent marks were set in these meets.

Rinehart, of Indiana, threw the javelin 215 feet 4 inches Saturday to set a new American collegiate record. Lamente, of Michigan, runs a 1:58.6 half mile. Gist, of Chicago, won the half mile from Williams, also of Chicago, in 1:59 at the Maroon-Purdue meet Saturday.

Martin, of Purdue, pulled a fast one on Chicago last week. He is essentially a half miler and one of the best, but Chicago expected to hand him a defeat at the hands of Gist, a recent recruit from the basketball team.

Martin waited until the last

Buckeyes Favored in Quad Meet to Be Held at Randall Saturday

A track meet that will rival the annual Big Ten classic for class will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at Camp Randall when the Badgers play host to Ohio State, Northwestern, and Chicago as the feature of the day in the "W" reunion.

At present, Ohio appears to have the edge over the other three contestants, although both Wisconsin and Northwestern look good enough to edge through with the winning points. The track should be fast, and the fans may see several marks shattered, as some of the best track men in the Big Ten will compete.

100 Will Be Feature

One of the feature events of the meet will be the 100-yard dash, where three of the entrants have times under 10 seconds. Phil Larson, of Wisconsin, ran a 9.9 second dash at Minneapolis Saturday on a slow track. Simpson, of Ohio, was clocked in 9.6 seconds recently, and Kriss, also of Ohio, has done the distance in 9.8 seconds. Gleason, of Chicago, and Harmenson, of Northwestern, will also be heard from.

In the furlong, Simpson has a 21.5 seconds time to his credit while Root, of Chicago, negotiated the distance in 22 seconds last Saturday on a slow track. Larson, for Wisconsin, though not as strong as in the 100, will be certain to place.

The 440 should be a battle between Walters and Captain "Gil" Smith, of Wisconsin, both of whom have made better than .50, with Schulz, of Chicago, as an outside contender.

Droegemuller in Pole Vault

Droegemuller, of Northwestern, the best pole vaulter in the Big Ten and an Olympic prospect, will attempt to set a new record, and if conditions are right he should succeed. Rasmus, of Ohio, should have no trouble at all in winning the discus.

There will be action galore in the half mile with Gist, of Chicago, an Olympic prospect, and Gorby, of Northwestern, running.

Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin hurdling ace, looks good for first in his favorite events, while Mayer, Cardinal javelin man, is one of the favorites to cop.

Bullamore Favorite

Bullamore and Fulsom, both of Wisconsin, are expected to walk off with the two mile, the former being in wonderful condition. Petaja had little trouble in winning the mile at Minneapolis and is counted on to repeat Saturday.

Wisconsin, in general, is weak in the weight events, where Northwestern and Ohio are especially strong. Chicago, outside of a few individual stars, is too weak to be given a chance for honors.

Methodists Start War on Cigarets

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Methodist Episcopal conference recently commenced a war on cigarettes, especially their consumption by women.

A resolution protesting the manufacture, sale and use of cigarettes and the growing use of tobacco generally, particularly among women, was introduced by Dr. David H. Hargis, negro pastor of Philadelphia.

The resolution was referred to the committee on temperance, prohibition and morals and will be re-introduced again at a later date.

THETA CHI WINS IN TENNIS

Theta Chi won its second match in the interfraternity tennis tournament by defeating Phi Kappa Tau. Flambeau, playing no. 1 position for Theta Chi, flashed against Dillon, Phi Kappa Tau ace, by a score of 6-1-6-2. Seeker, Theta Chi's second position man, played his match with more difficulty, finally defeating Sykes of Phi Kappa Tau by scores of 6-4, 11-13, and 7-5.

Although the Harvard Law school has an attendance of 1500, and has graduated 14,000 lawyers since its founding in 1817, an expansion program is being projected to adequately take care of its increased enrollment and corps of research scholars.

minute, then entered the mile run to win in 4:22 with astonishing ease. It so happens that 4:22 is fast time for that distance, but it didn't phase Martin. He ran the two mile race some time later in the afternoon and also won it with a time of 9:25.5.

—H. W. D.

Class Rivalry Renewed Today at Track Meet

Freshman Asks '31 to Support Team This Afternoon at Randall

By Frank Carney

The annual inter class track meet, which for forty years has been a part of Wisconsin's traditions, will take place this afternoon at 3:45.

The meet was to have taken place last Friday afternoon, but this obnoxious gent who always comes butting in where he isn't wanted, and who goes under the monicker of Weather Man just had to come along and spoil things. However, with Col. Sun reigning supreme in the heavens (we hope he does) and the spring zephyrs still around, the track meet will take place today.

Freshmen Favored

In the years gone by this event has always aroused the campus, since it is one of the very infrequent times when the different classes get a chance to pit their athletic powers against each other.

Then, too, those supposedly meek and mild young things known as freshmen have in the past made things rather unpleasant for those sedate gentlemen known as "upper classmen." To avoid such a tragedy as this it behooves the older men to come off and root with much vigor for those who are upholding their years on the cinder paths today. Likewise fellow freshmen do not take things for granted that you have already won this noble event, but instead by means of great numbers flock to the stadium and uphold '31 by voice if not by taking part.

All Non "W" Men Eligible

Every man who is on this campus today and who is an undergraduate, or who has not won his "W" at track is eligible to compete in this meet. Every man who made a good showing in the inter-fraternity track meet should be out today in a suit, and ready to take part in those events in which he thinks he is proficient; furthermore it is earnestly wished that any man having varsity track aspirations or ability try out.

Already there is a goodly number of men entered in the various events and it is not at all improbable that several records will be shattered. Those already entered include the entire freshmen track team along with those men on the varsity who have not as yet earned their letter.

Peterson in Charge

Milton Peterson is in charge of the meet and for his assistants he will have the frosh managers. Guy Sundt will be in evidence as one of the officials and also in order to get a last look at his freshman team in actual competition before they begin their telegraphic meets with the frosh of the other Big Ten schools. Tom Jones will in all probability also be there as an official, and as a scout for prospective varsity material.

One of the biggest features of the meet from the participants' point of view is that it is for numerals. Any man in it who earns 10 points in the total events in which he competes gets the award. Those wishing to compete in the meet and who are not already entered should file entry in those events in which they want to take part with Mr. Peterson before this afternoon.

The list of events and the time at which they will be called follows:

Pole Vault	3:45
Shot Put	4:00
High Jump	4:00
Hammer Throw	4:00
Broad Jump	4:00
100-Yard Dash	4:00
High Hurdles	4:15
100-Yard (Finals)	4:30
Discus	4:30
200-Yard Dash	4:35
220-Yard Low Hurdles	4:45
Half Mile	5:00
Javelin	5:00
Two Mile	5:10
440-Yard Run	5:20
Mile	5:30

A total of \$1,163,459.33 has been subscribed by alumni, faculty, and students in order to build the new Union.

SPORTS STAFF

All men now on the Daily Cardinal sports staff are asked to report to a general meeting at 4:30 today at the sports desk in the editorial office. Attendance is compulsory.

The Daily Cardinal

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Another Step Ahead

Prof. Max Mason Has Fulfilled Hopes of Those Who Watched His Progress

WHEN Prof. Max Mason left here two years ago to take the position of president of the University of Chicago, we knew that he was a man whose alertness and open-mindedness would keep him moving upward on the ladder of success. In accepting his new position of research worker in a recently created division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller foundation, Prof. Mason has justified this faith in him.

As a Wisconsin student and later as a professor of mathematical physics here, Prof. Mason won the friendship and esteem of both students and faculty. We heartily applaud his new move and wish him success in every venture.

During his student days here he gained distinction in athletics as well as in scholarship. He was a "W" winner for three years as a high jumper. His high scholastic work won for him the election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

As an educator, as a scientist, and as a man of letters, Prof. Mason is well known all over the country. His insistence upon the value of research work as a means to education offered unusual opportunities to his students and won praise from all who were acquainted with his teaching methods. He is also an exponent of the theory that opportunity and not compulsion offer the true means of progress.

To sever his connection with the University of Chicago after his brief but inspiring service there was not an easy matter for Prof. Mason to do. We admire his courage and the ambition which makes him grasp this opportunity for special research work. We are cheering for you, Prof. Max Mason!

Athletics for All

How Much Longer Will Patience Be Abused; Get More Tennis Courts

AFTER a rather protracted winter season, the university community again has the chance to be out of doors. Not alone is this desirable for its own sake, it is an efficient approach to examinations. Varying tastes find different means of satisfying this outdoor urge and one of these is tennis. At present the unfortunate whose preference is tennis are forced to curtail their playing to a point where many are simply giving up the game. Each year finds people leaving their equipment at home because of the practical futility of trying to play here. Let us review the situation briefly.

Exclusive of the eight men's dormitory courts and the three which are flatteringly termed "varsity courts," this institution with its many acres boasts but 10, not one of which is in first class shape. The three at Park street are too short. The two at Chadbourne and the two west of Lathrop hall are intended primarily for women's gym classes, although male students and youngsters also hold forth there "unofficially." The three at Breese terrace are improperly drained. Interfraternity and other

teams crowd off individual players even on these courts such as they are.

Elementary and high school students obtain cards along with others who haven't the remotest connection with the university, while the students who rightfully should have court privileges wait an hour or more for the opportunity to play. Last Saturday afternoon the Wisconsin tennis team met Northwestern here. The varsity courts were not in condition for play. At this rather embarrassing juncture, the use of the faculty courts, which are kept up at private expense, was obtained and the day thus saved. We have never chanced to hear of a football team which had to borrow someone else's field because its own was not usable.

And to make bad conditions almost intolerable, the never large number of courts heretofore was decreased each of the last several years by the university. The situation is not a new one, and is becoming more acute every season. The regrettable feature of it all is that at least as many are actively interested in this sport as in any other. Why are full facilities available in one case and almost wholly lacking in another?

"Athletics for all" has been announced for the Wisconsin campus. Admirable though this be as a sentiment, it has little value until translated into realities. We trust that it is the intention of the proper authorities to carry out this laudable ambition and not, as some critics aver, merely to develop "feeders" for the major sports.

Projected plans for courts to be built somewhere at some distant time will not help solve the existing situation. There are institutions smaller than ours which have 150 tennis courts. Ideally, Wisconsin should have at least 100. Practically it needs some of these right now, during these weeks. With one of the worthies of old, we exclaim, "Que usque tandem abutere patientia nostra."

Women — Vote

The Election of Blue Dragon President Means Much for Union Government

WOMEN of the junior class will elect the president of Blue Dragon at the women's elections in Lathrop hall Wednesday. While this election may appear of importance only insofar as it affects the choice of a leader of the senior women, yet the selection necessitates far more consideration. For besides voting for president of Blue Dragon, Wisconsin junior women will be deciding upon one of their next year's representatives on the Wisconsin Union governing council.

The president of Blue Dragon becomes, upon her election, the ex-officio president of Keystone council, the federation of women's activity societies, and of W. S. G. A. council. And as such she will be one of the three representatives on the Union governing committee, the new administrative board of the Wisconsin Union.

Women on Wednesday will have a chance to select one of their numbers whom they wish to represent them in the government of the new building. It will be well for them to realize that they are voting for the person who will have an important share in their government.

The method by which the Blue Dragon president becomes the woman representative on the governing council may seem a round about policy of selection. But this policy is designed in such a way as to bring to the council the most representative Wisconsin woman and to correlate the activities of the Union with the activities of the women's organizations. Junior girls should consider this angle of the election carefully and turn out in a body to select their most capable administrator as president of Blue Dragon.

It Is Not Too Late

Hurry and Get That Invitation to Mother; She Is Waiting for It

IN a little over a week, on May 18, 19, and 20, the university will be the host to the mothers of many of its students. Some of the mothers will not attend because they live too far from Madison to make it feasible for them to spend the week-end here. Others will not come because they haven't the time, because they have other plans, or because they cannot afford the expense.

There is still another group that will not come. Most of the members of this group would like to come. All of them can come, for members of this group live within five or six hours travel of Madison; they have nothing else to do that week-end, and they can afford to make the trip. And still they will not come because although they have received only an impersonal and general invitation from the university, they have not received a personal one from their sons or daughters. The former means nothing without the latter, for what mother wants to come to Madison if she feels that she is not wanted?

And why should she come up here that week-end? The answer, it seems, is clear enough. The campus has been preparing for the All-university Mothers' reception for over a month. Fraternities and sororities are making plans to entertain the mothers of their members. During these three days, many of what few traditions Wisconsin still has will be brought to the front. Among these are the senior swing-out, the fraternity sing, the daisy chain ceremony, the May pole dance, and the dance drama. There will be a reception given by President Frank. And above all, the mothers will be able to see their sons and daughters in the midst of their university life.

It's late, but not too late to get the personal invitation off to mother. Whether or not she will be able to come, she will be glad to receive that bit of attention. And if she was one of those that was waiting for such an invitation, you will have a welcome and appreciative guest here on May 18, 19, and 20.

Skits From Our Exchanges

Cornell may merge with the University of Porto Rico in establishing a graduate school of tropical agriculture, according to President Livingston Farrand of Cornell university.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Have you got your summer job yet? We have hopes of being able to loaf. Yesterday we were in a bookstore, minus a hat, waiting to be hired. Along comes a lady; she picks up a book, hands us \$2, and walks out. Tomorrow we're going to a piano store.

First A. T. O.—Lend me \$5.
The necessary second party—I've only got \$4.75.

The first mentioned—Well, give me that and I'll trust you for the other quarter.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. Some damned fool pulled the stool out from under me.

She—Do you pet?
He—Sure. Animals.
She—Go ahead, then. I'll be the goat.

"Is this a genuine bloodhound?"
"Certainly. Oscar, bleed for the gentleman."

And do you suppose the potato bug said, "So this is Paris green!"?

THE ROCKING CHAIR MYSTERY
Seenopycz—Homes and Waston have discovered that the homing bear was owned by Swatz Pepenheimerman, junior member of "Cross Plains" most promising undertakers." They have to find the man who was with Swatz on the night of the murder to complete their case.

"Let's go out to the golf course and look around for something to work with." Those were Homes' words—the words which led to the solution of this brutal crime.

When we approached the tee, Homes, like a typical Englishman, could not control himself; he broke into a run and swooping down on the rocking chair, lifted it carefully to one side; then he drew a magnifying glass, a tape measure, a scoop shovel, and a vacuum cleaner from his vest pocket. Homes had set to work without a word. In 10 minutes he was up on his feet, radiantly happy.

"Come, we're on the trail," he cried. We rushed for the hotel, where Homes pulled out his clues and laid them on the bed. Then he explained his work.

"You see, the rocking chair was occupied by this accomplice. By measuring the length and depth of the tracks we find a man 6 feet tall and weighing about 100 pounds. The ashes at the left side were from Chesterfields so we add that he was a left-handed imbecile. Now let's get out and scout around for such a man," he said.

That was the easiest search we ever had. We went to the county clerk, and there was our man. Homes recognized him as an old Cardinal writer (who had gone blooze in much the same way that we are now.) This man, who didn't know his name, had played bridge with Swatz and Eve on the night of the murder, and May had bid him up to five clubs on a jack and 10 of hearts combined with a horrible mess of chicken feed and then, to give him a perfect alibi before any jury, she trumped his ace.

Swatz had joined the party in order to help the firm live up to its name,

for they had sold but three coffins the month before, and Swatz saw his duty.

And that was the simple solution of the most involved murder ever committed between the railroad tracks and the Cross Plains municipal sewage disposal plant.

Wee Willie Winkie.

"That was a fowl exam," said the Ag student as he left after a poultry test.

Free lessons in the gentle art of necking by past masters of the Ag Staged for our convenience on the ski slide. Continuous all day. Best seats obtainable in room 406, engineering drawing.

The Memorial Union—built on state premises and student promises.

I wonder if the next dean of men will be as appropriately named, 'cause when you are called to see the present one, it usually is "good night."

I wonder if Sigma Nu if Phi Beta Delta on the Mississippi that Tri Delt? But Phi Beta Pi that I could make a Theta Psi, there would be the usual eternal Triangle.

The latest drinking toast: Here's looking at you, because I may not be able to see afterwards.

FASHION HINT
Two banana skins always make a good pair of slippers.

Why do you call that pop bottle a bird cage?
Because it's full of swallows.

Did Jean and you make up?
Yes, after words.

A pretty girl does not necessarily have to be originally good looking.

"All together on the cheer, boys," said the frat man, as they gathered before some new Scotch. "Raw, raw, raw!" they answered.

Adios,
El Hombre.

If the eyes are the windows of the soul, some people's souls must be permanently vacant.

Someone recently asked me to say something about the meals at the dorms. I sure would like to, but I know it would never get past the censor.

So Oscar, the monkey, doesn't like women? Well, well. Just like his masters.

Student—Do we have to buy all those books you mentioned?
Instructor—Well, it's cheaper to borrow them.

Necking—one common college sport you can't get a letter for.

If D. A. R. will call at the office he can get his poem dedicated to the Key Men of America from the Skyrockets box. It was good but too long to run in the column.—L. B. B.

the Badger nine made a good showing, and seems to be headed for the completion of a successful season.

Four teams will attempt to maintain Cardinal supremacy in the athletic world today, when the baseball team meets Northwestern at Camp Randall, the track teams meets the Gophers at Minneapolis, the golf team trades drives with the Hawkeyes on the Maple Bluff course, and tennis team competes with the Northwestern racquetballers on the local courts.

The Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity, elected six seniors to membership at a banquet last night in the Park hotel.

Wisconsin's representatives on the oratorical team won third place last night in the 36th annual Northern Oratorical league contest staged in Music hall.

One Year Ago
Wisconsin's golf team outplayed the Hawkeyes on their course yesterday, and won the match, 17-4.

The Wisconsin freshman track team defeated the Michigan and Ohio State yearlings in a pair of dual telegraphic meets run at Michigan yesterday.

Because of the lack of knowledge among students regarding the origin and meaning of Michigan songs the Michigan Daily is running a series of articles on the history of them.

When You Were a Freshman

—MAY 8—
Three Years Ago

Wisconsin's fourth annual spring horse show will be opened tonight at the Stock pavilion. The St. John's regimental band will make a procession down Langdon and State streets and lead the way out to the pavilion, where Governor Blaine will present the trophies after the night's performances.

At a banquet last night in Hotel Loraine, Coif, honorary law fraternity, elected four new members into its ranks.

Student honesty is one of the problems placed before a meeting of the deans of 14 state universities here this week.

Plans are being made at present for the Venetian night on May 22, and for Comedy night, the annual festival of the Wisconsin players, which will be held on May 15.

Two Years Ago

The Wisconsin baseball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Wolverine nine yesterday at Camp Randall. In the eyes of the baseball mentors,

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

WHAT PRICE EQUAL RIGHTS?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Is there any chivalry left in the world, or has its disappearance been the result of the appearance of the leagues of women voters, and the gaining of equal rights?

Walking into a large office building the other day, I went up to the elevator before which five men were standing. The elevator came, and all the men made one mad rush for the door. I was almost "locked" outside. Did the men remove their hats inside? No, indeed, I don't think it ever occurred to them.

In the days before equal rights, men possessed and exhibited a knightly chivalry towards women. Today, no one ever thinks of removing his hat in an elevator. No, we must modify that, it has been done. The motto has been changed from "Women and Children First," to "Everyone for Himself."

Once the young gallant helped his lady friend into the old-fashioned buggy with all the deference shown to a queen. Today I tried crossing a street, a young knight errant honked his horn, and yelled: "Wanna ride?"

What price equal rights?

—E. E. S.

GUINEA PIG SCRAP TRIVIAL

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

Is this new regime going to begin by printing such lily-livered editorials as "The Dorm Fuss"? Now who cares if some Experimental college men get dumped in the lake? Will it injure class spirit? Did the hazing of the present junior and senior classes injure their spirit?

You say it is a threat to dormitory government. Now who cares what is a blow to government when our deans are shaking the iron fist and saying, "If you don't defer rushing of your own accord, we shall enforce it on you"? I dare say that these little fistic skills serve to make the Experimental lads feel more conscious and unified than the funny blazers they wear which only make other people point at them.

I don't think you have instance enough here for an editorial. It's too trivial to force on such an intelligent class of people except in the news columns. Your public, Mr. Cardinal, will soon suspect you of taking the issue of the day before and saying, "Isn't this a jolly game? Now what can we write an editorial on today? Oh! Hurrah! Here was a fistic encounter at the dorms. It isn't just to those puny lads (such as Sam Behr), and can't we say something about government while we are at it?"

Mr. Editor, I suggest you set your spectacles either all the way in or all the way out on your nose so you can see over them when you come to write an editorial.

Honestly,

R. D.

"Be ready!" rang the voice of Gen. Malone.

"Be ready!" resounded the walls of the Music hall last Wednesday in answer to that appeal.

"Be ready!" the newspapers flashed the warning on the campus.

We cannot afford to ignore any talk, any lecture, especially when it comes as a warning.

Be ready against whom, Mr. General? "Doesn't matter, against everybody, against Europe let's say." And the reason. "Europe is poor, we are rich. There is jealousy, so, for safety first's sake, let's be ready."

This doesn't seem quite logical. Usually it is the other way around. The strong take advantage on the weak. Is it that in order to be "the strong" we have to be ready?

The outbreak of the World war, says the general, found Germany fully equipped, the United States totally unprepared. The end of the war, says current history, found Germany defeated, the United States highly victorious. Almost a paradox.

Be ready. What must we do? Go out on the campus, walk over to your

German, French, Chinese, and other foreign born friends and tell them "I hate you." (That's what it amounts to.) And yet there is something grand about seeing representative youth of the world over; faces, dark, pale, and bronze, walking about, brushing shoulders with you on the campus. It reminds one of the universities of old: Athens, Alexandria, Padua.

Of course not to the average student did General Malone address himself, but to the R. O. T. C. boys. But why, pray? Only a few hours before he had the unit march before him. Wasn't their training satisfactory to him? It wasn't that. In the afternoon he examined their appearance, in the evening he aimed at their minds. And yet it seems entirely unnecessary. Judging by past experience, it doesn't take very long, at the outbreak of war, to stir up an anti-X feeling, hot enough to broil a whole nation on.

Poor R. O. T. C. boys! It puts them in an uncomfortable position. On the one hand the university with its courses in humanities and other such stuff that tend to universalize one's views, and broaden one's aspects on life; on the other hand the "tight" national R. O. T. C. uniform, with a general above them drumming "Be ready! Be ready!"

—N. B.

THOSE ILL-MANNERED GUINEA PIGS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

The columns of the Readers' Say-so in the last few weeks have been so filled with extraneous and immaterial letters about certain people and events which have no lasting significance, that perhaps its readers will be deaf to any remarks concerning their own institution and a group of so-called people in their midst.

According to the report of the much-heralded fracas at the dormitories, Reynolds was given his punishment, which, by the way, most of the non-guinea pig residents deem well justified, not because of his wearing a derby and a mustache, but because of certain more serious offenses which no real, red-blooded students could ignore. In guinea pig circles it possibly is considered good taste and wonderfully funny to pour water down upon the heads and good clothes of innocent passersby. However, to us common, ordinary students who, through circumstances are compelled to struggle along without a knowledge of the Greeks and their customs but try to atone by a conformity to American customs and the rules of good breeding the world over, this and other habits do not seem desirable. And when we and our friends are the recipients of these undoubtedly well-meant favors, we feel it necessary to take steps to correct and re-educate these poor humorists. Furthermore, the expectation of saliva upon the heads of their fellow dormitory residents but not fellow experimenters is considered undesirable.

When a group for any reason undertakes and thinks necessary the chastisement of a member, interference is generally not welcomed and not brooked. Yet that is what certain of the members of the Experi-

mental college, among whom was Mr. Reynolds, undertook to do. Perhaps it was done with the intent to impress upon us poor, uneducated students who have only been in the university two, three, and four times as long as the most sophisticated guinea pig, that our methods and manners are not in keeping with the highest standards of Greek literature and internationalism.

Furthermore, we consider that Mr. Chandler who, as head fellow of the quadrangle, has the necessarily disagreeable task of being herdsman to a lot of ill-bred guinea pigs and a few well behaved ones, did all in his power to quiet the hall. And as soon as he appeared on the scene, the excitement did not die down but was quelled. It was absolutely unnecessary to mention Mr. Chandler in a manner which conveyed so many disagreeable implications.

In closing, I want to say that Reynolds was not chased by 20 but by two people, neither of whom is especially stalwart, and that although the Experimental college "faction" numbered 100, and all the mustered members of Ochsner house 18, there was no effort made beyond shouting to free their over-eager compatriot. And regarding the famous mustache, it was only out of courtesy for the results of six months hard work that we restrained ourselves from amputating the foliage from Reynolds' lip. And, if it may be added, his lip certainly needs that benefit.

We all hope that in the future The Cardinal will be a little more careful and will scrutinize a little more carefully the facts as presented by one of the participants in an argument before they are set before the world as true.

Sincerely yours,
ONE WHO GOT WET.

PRO AND CON OF THE FUSS AT THE DORMS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The editorial which appeared in Saturday's Cardinal concerning the "fuss at the dorms" was all right as far as it went, but the trouble was that it didn't go far enough. A talk with any of the members of the disciplinary committee of the Men's Dormitory association would have been enlightening if the author had taken time to look up some of the committee members.

I hold no grudge against the Experimental college. I think it's a mighty fine experiment in education and should receive all the support possible, but I do feel that the impression that this feeling, which seems to be prevalent among some editorial writers of the Cardinal at least, that there is a lot of friction between the Experimental college students and the other dormitory residents is based



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WORLD of SOCIETY

Dedication of House Attended by Alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon

A large number of alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon were back for the dedication of the new house. The program was concluded in a banquet Saturday evening at which Milo I. Kittleson, Madison, was toastmaster. Grand president, A. J. Dippold, Chicago, spoke concerning the conclave at Seattle. Past grand president, W. H. Eastman, Milwaukee, discussed fraternalism. The house was presented by A. C. Sladky, president of the Milwaukee Alumni association. It was accepted for the chapter by their president, Orval Bast '29. H. G. Abendroth '11 recalled many anecdotes of the Awena club from which the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter sprung.

The following alumni were in Madison for the occasion: Don Van DeMark ex '28, Rockford; H. A. Schatz '26, West Bend; Eugene Tollack '25, Henry Rosenthal '27, E. Dee Ingold '27, Harry Abendroth '11, C. G. Vanderjagt '16, A. C. Sladky '00, F. H. Krueger '15 and Al A. Schuetz, of Milwaukee; J. C. Marquardt '17, Geneva, N. Y.; Oscar Rennebohm '11, Walter Butz '27, C. G. McTaggart, W. D. Baker, A. P. Colburn, Benjamin Teare and O. W. Storey, all of Madison.

Sigma Phi Entertain Faculty at a Tea

Sigma Phi fraternity entertained at a tea and reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. The guests included faculty friends, neighbors, and Sigma Phi sisters in the city.

Judge and Mrs. Robert McMurdy, Chicago, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, and Thomas Kirmse, president of the chapter, were in the receiving line. Mrs. F. W. Roe and Mrs. Clara Murphy presided at the tea table.

Miss Florence Bergendahl sand, accompanied by Miss K. A. McKittrick. Both are members of the Wisconsin School of Music.

TELEGRAPH STATION IN UNION

A Western Union telegraph sub-station will be located in the new Union building for the convenience of students.

Announce Engagement of Esther Higgins '28, to George Hotton '27

Announcement was made at the Delta Zeta spring formal, Friday evening, of the engagement of Esther Higgins '28, La Porte, Ind., to George Richardson Hotton '27, Williams Bay. Mr. Hotton is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

PERSONALS

Phi Delta Theta fraternity had as guests last weekend: Floyd Goudy, Perry Canskey, Porter Rice, and Tom Hoehn of Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolph, Oak Park, Ill., and the members of the Northwestern golf team were guests of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity last weekend. Marc Shartles, Milwaukee, was also a guest.

Philip McCurdy '27, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Clair Morgan '27, River Falls, has been a guest of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Helen Kundert '30 and Bertha Schmidt '29, of the Delta Zeta house, visited at their homes in Monroe this weekend. Mora Himel ex-'30, Des Plaines, Ill., was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday.

At the Alpha Phi house this weekend were several guests who attended the spring formal of the sorority. They were: Betty Hanson ex-'28, Julia Church ex-'28, and Margaret Burke Rye '27, all of Chicago. The latter, with her husband, acted as chaperon for the party. Elsa Stewart '28 went to Appleton for the weekend.

Chi Omega entertained Ruth Kulner '27, who came to Madison for the sorority's spring formal. Leona Swenson '30 visited in Racine over the weekend.

Three guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend were: Frances Suddard, Alice Richardson, Elgin, Ill., and Gertrude Lohman, Two Rivers, all of the class of 1927.

"That's enough out of you," growled Johnson as he moved to the next hairy mammoth.

Students Show Political Skill

Wisconsin Hooverite Men Cause Election Box to Disappear

Recent indications show that Hooverites on the university campus have adopted the Chicago policy of all fair in love, war and elections. When followers of Al Smith seemed bound to win the straw presidential primary elections held here recently, the ballot box disappeared the night of the count; in a political science fake election held last Thursday, in which Hoover was elected to the Mississippi Flood Control commission, a count showed the number of votes cast to exceed the number of voters present at the election.

The detective that was assigned to uncover the mystery of the presidential primary election ballot box disappearance was present at the time of the election last Thursday, and he has reported no more progress has been made since that time than to discover that four men, whose names could not be determined, cast 11 votes for Hoover.

Detective Uncovers Mistake

The detective's report, which has had certain verifications, shows conflict with the official count made immediately following the election. The official count showed 76 members in the class, and 79 ballots cast. The political standing of the political science faculty who counted the votes, not being known, there can be made no charges concerning the disappearance of the extra seven votes cast by the four Hooverites.

Although the election sponsored by

the political science department gave the students some real education in the way in which unscrupulous campaigners might elect their man, the intended purpose was to illustrate the Hare system of proportional representation.

The election was held to select five men for a commission on the Mississippi flood control. Candidates for the commission were Henry M. Baker, Calvin Coolidge, Dwight R. Davis, C. G. Dawes, Pat Harrison, Herbert C. Hoover, David F. Houston, Major General Edgar Jadwin, Nicholas Longworth, Frank O. Lowden, Edwin T. Meredith, James A. Reed, Joshel E. Ransdell, Joseph T. Robinson, William Hale Thompson, Thomas J. Walsh.

Elect Five to Commission

Those elected to the commission were Herbert C. Hoover, Charles G. Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, James A. Reed, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin.

It is thought that one of the reasons that William Hale Thompson did not succeed in getting on the board was that news of the election did not arrive in Chicago in time to get adequate representation present.

Student Finds New Way to Write Exams

AUSTIN, Tex.—A room full of students were writing an exam in English 12 at the University of Texas. In one corner a boy, his face marred by a deep frown, was staring into space. Why hadn't he studied and learned who wrote the "Ode to Autumn"? Was it Shelley? Or Keats? Suddenly his eyes brightened and a broad smile chased away the frown. Taking a nickel from his pocket, he whispered, "Heads it's Keats; tails, it's Shelley." Luck was with him. The coin fell heads. He won!

Madison Golf Course Ready for New Season

The Madison Municipal golf course, which recorded 35,850 players last year, opened for the season last Saturday. Otto Haase, formerly connected with the Grant Park course, Milwaukee, is the collector of greens and official starter. Robert Zwerg, greens keeper last year, will again serve in that capacity this year, with Ray Silver as his assistant. George Vitense will have charge of the concessions and give instructions to those who desire to learn the game.

Chadbourne Hall Holds Annual Auction Sale

Chadbourne hall will hold an auction next Wednesday night. The girls of the hall donate everything from old shoes to hats, from dime store dishes to hammered copper bowls, from Shakespeare to jazz records, and from the most aesthetic works of art to darning cotton and soap.

An auctioneer will be appointed to cry her wares into the small hour of the night. It is remarkable how many witticisms may be made about a dime store earring or a ball of darning cotton.

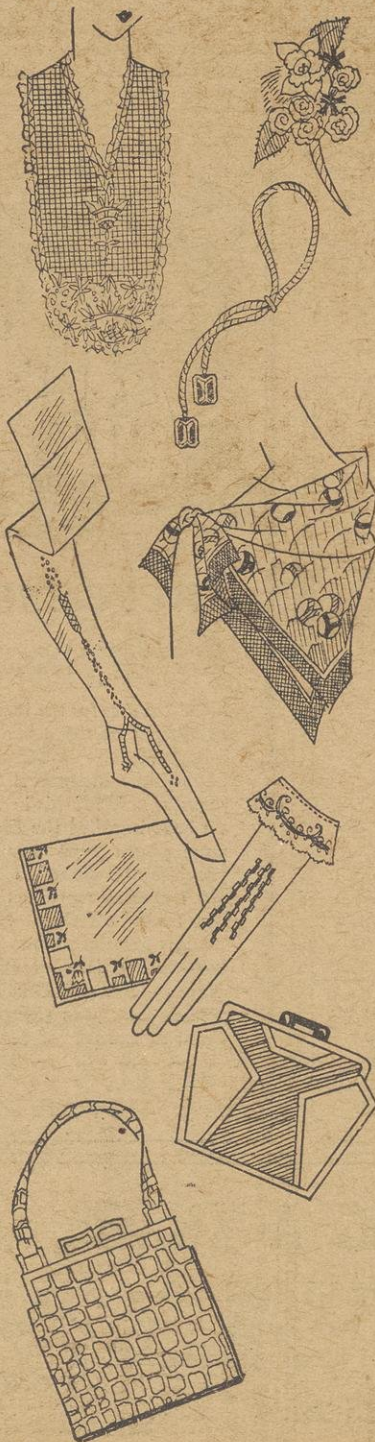
This auction is a tradition of the hall. It is held every year to make money, whether money is needed or not.

A blind law student of the University of Texas has recently passed the state bar examination.

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—BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

Texas U. Starts Drive for Union

Pledges in First Two Month's Campaign Now Total \$300,000

AUSTIN, Texas., May 7.—Pledges in the University of Texas Union campaign have reached a total of approximately \$300,000 during the two months the campaign has been under way. W. L. McGill, vice-chairman of the campaign committee has announced.

A total of \$200,000 remains to be raised before the Ex-students' association can meet its contract with the Board of Regents calling for \$500,000 from the association to be added to \$600,000 appropriated by the board for construction of three campus buildings.

A campaign is now under way in Austin for \$150,000 as the capital city's share of the total amount. Other returns are expected from ex-students in Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas. The Houston campaign will start early in May.

If the money is not raised, plans for immediate construction of the buildings will be cancelled, the regents have announced. All available building funds of the university will be required for a library addition and new chemistry building, and the regents will not be able to consider immediate construction of the Union group unless the supplementary \$500,000 is raised among ex-students, students and the people of Austin, it was stated.

The Union building group will have a central student activities building, a combination men's gymnasium and auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000 persons, and a woman's activities building. If the money is raised construction will be started in the fall.

Wisconsin Exhibit Is Part of Outdoor Chicago Exposition

Wisconsin as "The Playground of the Middle West" will be "sold" to more than a quarter of a million people of Chicago and other cities through the National Outdoor exposition to be held in the Chicago coliseum May 7-12.

This year the entire North hall of the coliseum is being devoted to the Wisconsin exhibit and Wisconsin resort booths. The state department of conservation and the department of agriculture are working in co-operation with Wisconsin communities and will arrange an exhibit correlating recreation, forestry, and agriculture.

There will be forest scenes, reproductions of miniature lakes and rivers, and in the midst to make it realistic will be several bears, porcupines, beavers, and young deer, and mounted specimens of various types. A big feature will be the exhibit of the 4-H Boys' and Girls' club forestry project now under way in several counties. The club work will be directed by Prof. Wakelin McNeel, state leader in forestry work.

The production of the exhibit is under the direction of Prof. John Swenchart, of the college of agriculture, assisted by C. L. Harrington and B. O. Webster of the conservation commission, and Oscar Gunderson, of the immigration division of the department of agriculture.

UNION DEDICATED TO 10,000

The new Union is dedicated to the 10,000 men and women who represented the University of Wisconsin in the Civil, Spanish, and World wars.



Earn Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

The change and recreation so necessary to everyone are here combined with superior opportunity for educational advancement. Boating, swimming, tennis, concerts, dramatic performances, inspiring lectures, etc., are all available. Organized excursions to industrial, financial and art centers of Chicago. Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physics or Zoology, for students interested in Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering.

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Dumb Guard No. 13 Is Real Policeman to Most Motorists

Scabbard and Blade Initiate Unties Traffic Jams

"Well, that's the umpty-umph victim," said Dumb Guard No. 13 last Saturday night as he halted another automobile at the corner of State and Lake streets. The Dumb Guard in question (as he persisted in calling himself despite the inveigling efforts of the inquiring reporter to make him give his correct name) was stationed as traffic policeman on this busy corner and was given express orders to prevent any traffic tie-ups.

And he did his job efficiently, too, despite the inquisitive looks of street-car conductors, motorists, and pedestrians. East and west-bound traffic on State street advanced or stopped at the slightest beckoning of his hand, although the drivers knew full well that Madison maintained no traffic cop in this particular section. Complete power was in hand, literally and figuratively speaking.

Those whose powers of vision were very acute could barely discern that his face was daubed worse than an Indian in all his war paint. With his scarlet cheek and emerald nose he presented such an appearance that would have invoked Macbeth and all his witches. His uniform, tacky looking, would have been the despair of any army officer.

"He must be another victim of a college prank," mused a bystander. And he was, too. He was E. Allen Haight undergoing initiation rites for Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Porter to Judge Annual Horse Show

Capt. H. J. Porter, formerly of London, England, and now of Lake Forest, Ill., will be the judge at the annual horse show given by the University Hunt club in the Stock pavilion on May 11. Captain Porter has judged in horse shows not only in America, but in various parts of the world, and has been a lover of horses since childhood.

In London, for several years before the great war, Captain Porter had his own stables and rode on Rotten row every morning. He was forced to abandon his life-long hobby and profession during the war, when he served in His Majesty's First Life Guards in France.

After the war, Captain Porter was riding master to the Royal Northwest Mounted police at their main station in Canada. He also bought a stable in Los Angeles and helped in the making of moving pictures, both by the use of his horses and by giving instructions in riding to the various actors.

Captain Porter has ridden on the famous paths in Great Britain and Ireland, and has followed his hobby, which is also his profession, since he was seven years old.

Approximately 1,000 athletes are engaging in some form of organized athletics at Princeton according to reports. This includes varsity, junior varsity, freshman and club teams. Intramural baseball has provided the most popular among the undergraduates.



A Dash of Paris in Every Betty Don Frock and Hat.

Come in Early and Choose Yours

Betty Don's

538 State St.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian club will be held at the Phi Mu house at 222 Langdon street at 7:30 in the evening of Tuesday, May 8. The program will be "Cavalliera Rusticana." All are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold an informal dance in Lathrop parlors Friday, May 11. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The

admission charge will be 50 cents. This is not a couple affair.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 in 101 North hall. Lena Marty '28 will be the speaker. An important business meeting will follow the discussion.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Luther Memorial Students' association will give a wiener roast tonight, leaving the church at 5 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Badger 7855. The charge will be 25 cents each.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon starting from the student house at 5 o'clock. Reservations must be made at the student house before tonight. If enough stu-

dents register the trip will be taken by boat at the rate of 50 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each.

W. A. A. BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:30 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. BOARD PARTY

All member of the new and old W. A. A. boards who plan to attend the party given this evening by the new board for the old, should report with Helene Boyer to make arrangements as to transportation. Trips will be made to the Bungalow, leaving Lathrop at 4:30, 5, and 5:30 o'clock.

TO HAVE BARBER SHOP

The new Union will have a four-chair barber shop located on the ground floor.

A Special Display of Spring and Summer Apparel

Suitable for the College Girl

Will Be Shown at

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Wednesday and Thursday,

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Smart Sportswear and Street Ensembles

Gowns for Afternoon and Evening Wear

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SWEATERS

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, MGR.

STATE & LAKE STREET

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 5)

college for the simple reason that it recognized that Dr. Meiklejohn is trying out a new idea in American education and that what action would be taken by the committee might in some way interfere with the whole structure set up in Adams hall. But the committee hasn't pampered the culprits coming before it who happen to have been members of the Experimental college.

It has often been difficult to decide just what to do. And in some instances, where some knowledge of the offense has got spread about, the committee has laid itself open to much censure from the rest of the residents for its action. But the committee has always felt that the best interests of the college and discipline have been served. It has been difficult, though, to make some residents understand this position of the committee.

These things, together with the arrogant attitude of some Experimental college students have, undoubtedly, not made some points clear. But every institution is human and it seems impossible to get everyone to agree. One point I should like to bring out, however, is that this feeling of friction is not as widespread as Saturday's editorial would make readers believe.

In regard to the new constitution of the Men's Dormitory association, it might be interesting to examine a few points. The constitution, as drawn up, was the work of representatives of both the Experimental college and the rest of the dormitory residents. Only one house, Tarrant house of the Experimental college, has not returned results of house voting on the new constitution. Of some 300 votes, only 11 dissenting votes have been cast and these 11 are pretty well spread over the entire dormitory group. At least one member of most of the houses decided to vote against it because no one else would.

Another point to be considered, then I'm through.

Most folks forget that the routine of the Experimental college is entirely different from that of residents attending the College of Letters and Science or other departments of the university. I feel that even the Experimental college students forget it sometimes for they fail to realize that while they are reading and studying during the day other residents have to depend on the evening hours to study. But with a growing realization of the importance of the experiment they are taking part in, I believe that Experimental college students will adjust their actions to the best good of all. Next year, of course, with the college occupying the whole of Adams hall, many of these problems will not arise.

The new constitution was drawn up in such a way that the Experimental college may do what ever its members will in the way of government and yet be a part of the fiscal organization of the Men's Dormitory association.

So, a little more understanding of both sides of these issues will go much farther toward harmony than editorials in the Cardinal which seem to want to make a mountain out of a molehill.

EDWARD N. DOAN,
Tripp Hall.

REPLIES TO EDITORIAL ON DORM FUSS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

To be skeptical about what is vividly presented in print is almost abnormal—yet the editorial on "The Fuss at the Dorms" moved me beyond mere skepticism. In fact, it appears to me that your interpretation of the incident is decidedly ridiculous. One might conclude from it that because the boys at the dorms put aside their books one evening and chose to create a little excitement that a state of warfare existed.

However, true enough, things are not in a perfect state of bliss here in Adams hall. There is some hostile sentiment, but not a malicious conflict between the Experimental college and the university or the dormitory association. The actual situation seems to be some hostile feeling against one particular house in Adams hall. This ill feeling seems to exist, not because of the residents of this particular house, but because of the fellow of that house. During the excitement of the evening there was unity of all "rioters" in the ironic cheers for this fellow, who was an indifferent spectator.

So, Mr. Editor, let us not allow our imagination to fertilize our conceptions too much—it's awfully risky. Surely there are other greater and more enlightening editorial subjects than a search for "smoldering grudges" and then elaborating them. It almost reminds one of the Chicago Tribune.

MOSE.

SYMPATHIZES WITH SOL

Editor, The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Sir:

From one born in "God's Own

Country" to another, I wish to express deep regret, Sol, and offer sincere sympathy because you have found life so hard in this country to which your people migrated. I am also truly chagrined to learn that they have been disillusioned when they found, and you also found, that our streets flowed not with "milk and honey" but with the sweat of one's brow. Though I have searched, I find that only in Jerusalem does milk and honey flow, and for my part, I would much rather reek in the odorous, yet honest perspiration of the mills and mines to which you would condemn me than in sweat caused by a sultry sun!

It is coincidental, Sol, that my parents also came from across the great Atlantic. That they, too, sought in this country the "Promised Land," that they, because of reports from explorers, believed that here could be found a place of solitude and comfort, a place where liberty could be enjoyed in its utmost. And, like your own good mother and father, they were disillusioned.

That was more than three hundred years ago, Sol. They found that in order to live and exercise their rights they had to toil long hours, endure hard, cold winters, hold what they had gained with blood-shed. In spite of these hardships they never quit, they never went back on that which was theirs. By the sweat of the brow they had earned a place in this wild country, and poor as it was, it was never subjected to contempt. And though it is three hundred years since my people first strove for a right to live in America, not one of the descendants has been wealthy. In spite of that, they have been contented because they found a niche into which they fit where they could enjoy the benefits of the inheritance left by those who preceded them. But above all, they have found contentment because they could serve this home land of theirs.

Sol, I believe that it will be unnecessary for me to work in mines and mills at this time because between the ages of fourteen and twenty-six (which I now am) I have worked part

and full time in factories, shops, and mills; in the wheat fields, where I carried an I. W. W. card; on vessels carrying iron ore and coal, where I carried an Able Seaman's ticket; in railroad shops and yards, where I gladly became a member of the local union; and lastly, in order to complete my education, I worked all last year at the machinist's trade.

My friend, I believe that I have seen enough of the working-side of life to know whereof I speak. I am not bragging when I tell you of my experiences, (I rarely mention them unless asked what I can do). I merely wish to insinuate that I have worked and know what it means. And a great many of my friends are to be found in the above named jobs and places. I understand their point of view. Rare were the words of contempt from the mouths of those men assailing this America of theirs. And why? Because America is their country and they love it. They have their homes, their families, their cars. On the whole they are well clothed and well fed. Sol, you and yours have my sincere sympathy. I truly hope that in some near future time they will find content. I also hope in the meantime that they will forbear writing any letters to friends and relatives on the "other side" depicting America as a land where "millions, milk and honey" may be had for the asking.

F. K. FOSTER.

ABOUT PHI BETA KAPPA

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We believe that your editorial in yesterday's Cardinal concerning the publicity attendant on the rejection of Phi Beta Kappa is based on a hasty judgment or an oversight of the facts at issue. It is true that the refusal was primarily a personal matter. But it was intended to have and indeed has, social significance. It could not possibly have any value unless the fact is brought to the attention of the undergraduate body that the basis on which such honor is conferred is no true criterion of intellectual achievement. Your own statement "it is ordinarily assumed that every student cherishes a secret ambition to be elect-

ed," unwittingly reiterates the criticism Miss Rubinow was trying to make.

Further, as to your suggestion that the public announcement might create derogatory gossip concerning the motive; it is a risk any one has to take who has courage and social mindedness. It is a risk Miss Rubinow was willing to face. Only a person utterly devoid of idealism or common sense could possibly impute to Miss Rubinow the motives you hint at. For it is obvious that her refusal could bring her nothing but disagreeable and unpleasant publicity, which, as you point out, could not help her in any manner whatsoever. The adverse reaction of which you speak is deplorable and perhaps inevitable—in the minds of people judging through their own selfish motives. But more deplorable still is to find the editor of a college publication passing judgment on the assumption that actions must be regulated by "what people think."

—Saul B. Cohen,
William Ramis.

DO YOU KNOW LOGIC, F. K. F.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In discussing a letter in Friday's Daily Cardinal signed F. K. F., I have two points to make. The first is briefly stated: I regret that a communication so charged with prejudice and abuse that is in particularly bad taste should have been captioned "An Intelligent Letter."

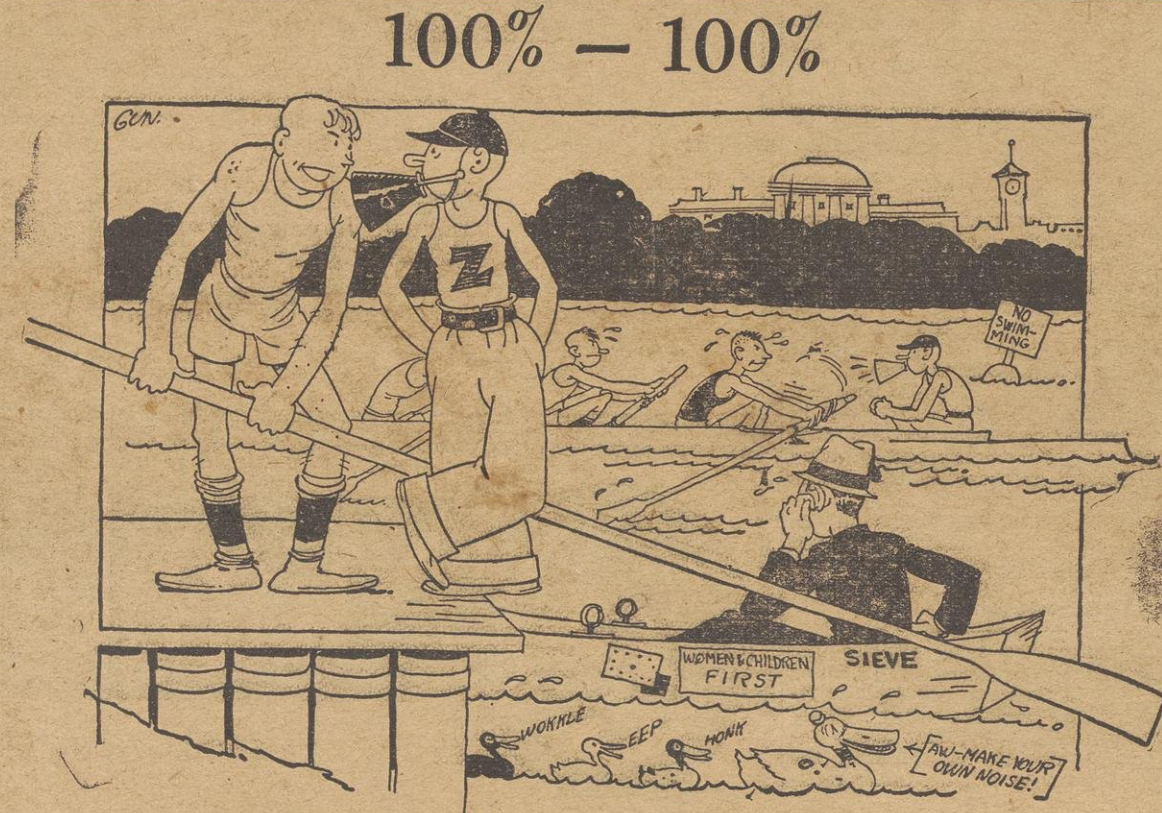
My second point is concerned more specifically with the degree of intelligence exhibited in F.K.F.'s expression of opinion. Intelligence to me means a superior use of the mental powers with especial reference to analytic ability and the capacity to grasp a large or profound idea. The composition I criticize fails to meet this standard because that part of it not devoted to the expression of violent personal antipathies and name-calling is compounded of misunderstanding and unreflective self-righteousness. Such terms as "twaddle," "rotten element," "rat," "rabble," "bilge," "cancer of radicalism," "criminal," "delinquent minor," and "morons" (culled from the Menckene?), are

rarely associated with criticism even in the most bitter controversies.

Excellent logic courses are usually available in the Wisconsin curriculum. F. gives evidence not merely of not having had one but of being in dire need thereof. Examine the following argument against Gordon: "I am fully aware that one is supposed to have freedom of speech and press here in America. That is one of the elements for which my ancestors fought and died. But the life of David Gordon would have long since been extinguished had he lived in that day and felt free to voice his opinions as he so recently did."

We find "radicals" being condemned by F. on the basis of an unwarranted personification of America which produces the conclusion that immigrants and their progeny are culpable in failing to exhibit due gratitude for the receipt of favors—from whom in the name of everything reasonable? A divine spirit of "America" conjured by Mr. F. out of vague ancestral ship-boleths, or a democratic state which even radicals participate with (supposedly) the right to criticize, condemn—and even reform? I wonder what F. would say to the following (Continued on Page 11)

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS
IN
"Grounds for Divorce"
"Be Sure to See This Clever Comedy—It's Packed with Laughs!"
EVERY SHOW A GOOD SHOW



Jerry: "I heard Goofus lost out."

Terry: "HEARD is right. He wore those old HARD heels!"

THE final test in any race
is—how do you feel!

Little bumps, little thumps
—they all travel up, up,
up. Body and mind tire out.
HARD HEELS do that.

But rubber! Rubber gives
and lifts and helps!

Especially Goodyear
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More people walk on Goodyear
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other kind.

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record! Get your
Goodyear Wing-
foot Heels today!



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Psychology Men Will Meet Here

Prof. Hull Will Preside at Annual Midwest Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association will be held at the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Professors and assistants of the psychology department of the university will hold a conference this afternoon to decide what papers will be submitted before the association and to plan an exhibition of work done by Wisconsin students.

The program of the meeting will open with a conference on Friday afternoon, at which Prof. C. L. Hull of this university will preside. The topic for discussion will be "The Problem of Insight."

At 6:30 a dinner will be given at the University club, following which a study of the problems of elementary courses in social psychology will be made among the representatives at the convention, presided over by Prof. J. R. Kantor of the University of Indiana.

On Saturday the program will be opened with a meeting under the direction of Prof. Harvey A. Carr of the University of Chicago, who will discuss "A Symposium on Learning." In the afternoon there will be informal conferences followed by a business meeting.

At 6:30 in the evening a dinner will be given at the Loraine hotel. Prof. A. R. Gilliland, Northwestern university, who is president of the association, will give the address.

Heywood Broun Again Discharged

New York World Announces Nationally Known Col- umist Discharged

NEW YORK—The New York World announced recently that it had discharged Heywood Broun, nationally-known columnist, for disloyalty to this paper.

The statement, appearing in the space formerly occupied by Broun's column, "It Seems to Me," said:

"The World has decided to dispen-
se with the services of Heywood Broun. His disloyalty to this paper makes any further association impos-
sible."

The action came as the climax to a series of quarrels between Broun and Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the world, which started some years ago over the question of theatrical censorship and extended through the Sacco-Vanzetti case when Broun went on a self-styled strike after he has been ordered to temper his articles about the case.

Broun said he would consult a lawyer immediately to see if it would be possible to bring action against the World.

"It's evident they have broken my contract," he said, "and I can't see any reason why I haven't a good case."

Pulitzer issued the following state-
ment:

"An article written by Broun for the Nation in the issue of May 9 is the reason for the statement which ap-
peared in this morning's World. When read together, the two are self-explanatory."

In the Nation article, Broun wrote: "There ought to be a place in New York for a liberal newspaper. There will be no argument, I think, that the World comes closest to being an American Manchester Guardian, but it is at best on the outer rim of the target."

"It does not seem to me that the paper possesses either courage or tenacity—I think the fault lies in a cer-
tain squeamishness."

Players Provoke Thought in Coming Play, Say Critics

Food for thought.

That's what they call the play "Children of the Moon" which will be presented by Wisconsin Players in Bascom theater May 9 and 10. The play is designed to be a psychological discussion of the subject of hereditary insanity.

Thought provoking.

That is the effect of the drama upon those who have seen it in rehearsal or read it in book form.

A problem play.

The type of drama which has been so popular in the east is being introduced upon our campus.

And Prof. William Troutman has chosen a good one. Thrills are guaranteed and thought is bound to be stimulated.

\$75 Clarinet Is Stolen from Student in Bascom

A \$75 clarinet belonging to Wilbur Maves '29, 1801 Rowley ave., has been reported stolen from Bascom hall. The horn was taken, Maves believes, while he was writing an evening examination almost a week ago. He has offered to identify the horn if returned to him.

The truest end of life is to know that life never ends.—Penn.

The retrospect of life swarms with lost opportunities.—Taylor.

Historical Museum Exhibits Drawings in National Contest

An exhibition of landscape architecture drawings, some of which took national prizes, are now on display in the corridor of the University Historical museum. The exhibition centers around the national contest which was held to determine the correct landscape for town and city hall.

The association of Teachers of Landscape Architecture each year gives a series of problems for advanced and elementary students in landscape architecture, according to W. D. Popham, professor of horticulture at Wisconsin. These problems generally consist of a scheme for giving landscape attractiveness to otherwise barren buildings.

A public criticism and explanation of the drawings will be given by Prof. Popham, Saturday, at 1:30. This will enable Wisconsin students of landscape architecture to appreciate more fully the work given by the Wisconsin department.

Scholarship to Decide How Many School Dates

According to a new ruling formulated at the University of South Carolina, the number of dates campus women may have will depend upon their scholastic standing. Those having the highest averages may date every night in the week, while those with the lowest averages are not allowed night dates except on Sunday.

At the Garrick

W. J. F.

Many years before the Jackson players came into existence Dryden defined a comedy as a play wherein the "... action is trivial, and the persons of inferior rank." This definition had its genesis in the age of patrons; but nevertheless we still find comedies where the action is "trivial" even though we may have discarded the arbitrary classification implied in the term, "persons of inferior rank."

It is true that a play may be "trivial" and still have some redeeming features, but it must always be remembered that these features are redeeming and that they do not make up the entire play. The comedy at the Garrick this week, "Grounds for Divorce" is of such a nature, essentially trivial and yet saved from being boring by some interesting lines and situations. To slightly paraphrase a reviewer's cliché: here is a play that we might almost praise with faint drama.

Denise Sorbier, the wife of Maurice Sorbier, is finally driven to divorce him by his neglect of her through a too-assiduous attention to his practice of a divorce lawyer. She leaves Paris after her decree is granted, but returns on hearing that he is to be married again to one of her former friends. On her arrival she invents a story of another marriage and engages him to act as her counsel to procure a divorce. The sight of her after so many lonely months reawakens his love, and the play ends on the

conventional note of happiness for all concerned.

Barry Townly, the new leading man of the Jackson players, gave a pleasing and effective performance. In the role of Maurice Sorbier, the husband of Denise, he interpreted the dual duties of husband and lawyer with equal facility. Viola Frayne, playing as Denise, the neglected but adoring wife of Maurice, was decidedly well-cast and handled her part with commendable skill. Other minor roles, played by Paul Norris, Arthur Hayes, and Virginia Cullen contributed greatly to the smoothness of the performance.

"Grounds for Divorce" is diverting in spots, and as I said before, there are some funny lines and situations set in between static speeches and slow-moving action. Like most comedies having their locale in Paris, it has its risqué innuendoes; but as a one-time famous American actress said to one of her friends who rebuked her for playing in a somewhat daring play: "Nothing risked, nothing gained!"

Optimists Hear Miller on Weather Monday

All the members of the Optimist club who have any special grudges against the weather can hear the defense of the weather man Monday noon, when Eric R. Miller, weather bureau meteorologist, addresses them on the work of the weather bureau.

The luncheon will be given in the Pompeian room of the Hotel Loraine at 12:05. Optimists are urged to bring guests to hear Mr. Miller.

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Many Students Enter Art Field

10 Out of 43 Graduates in Applied Arts Enter Commercial Work

Out of 43 students who will graduate from the Courses in Applied arts and Industrial Education this spring 10 are going into the commercial arts field; 21 into the teaching or supervision of art in public or special industrial education special schools; 8 are going into the teaching or supervision of industrial arts in public or private schools; and 5 are going out as Junior executives in trade and industry.

"Originally all of the persons choosing applied arts until about two years ago took the teachers course, but since that time we introduced a co-operative part-time plan by which students majoring in commercial art and junior executive work in industry might secure part of their training off from the campus under the supervision of a counselor. We believe that part of the training has to be on the job therefore students get their training in that way off the campus using this outside work as laboratory work," says Alanton H. Edgerton, chairman in the courses of Applied Arts and Industrial Education.

The co-ordination with off-campus work is justified because it provides better practical training than can be secured on the campus, so when the advisor of the students and the co-ordinator decides that he can benefit by such training, the co-ordinator undertakes to secure the best opening possible for that particular student.

Although the aim of this work is not immediate compensation but training, the student often reaches the point where he should be compensated very soon and quite a number are able to earn their way through school by doing this kind of work in their own line, as well as work themselves into permanent positions after they graduate. Last year out of four students who were participating in work in Lithography, three were employed by the industry.

Christopher Rome's '28, who is with the Edwards & Duetsch Lithograph company, Chicago; Evelyn Christians '28, with Meyercord Decalcomania

Transser company, Chicago; Mr. Meyst Gardner, with the Meyer-Rotier company of Milwaukee, and Donald Malson, with the Gugler Lithograph company of Milwaukee.

This movement is supported by the Lithograph Technical foundation, a national organization assisting in placing students whenever off-campus co-ordination is carried on in Wisconsin and helps to place them in cities out of the state as well.

Some of the students in the commercial art field are at the Schuster stores, Milwaukee, as technical advisors to shoppers. This is an entirely new field. This particular occupation consists of advising shoppers how to buy wisely. Some of the women in the commercial field contemplating on taking up fashion drawing are co-ordinating with Manchesters, Kessenich's and Simpson's of Madison.

Some other fields of work in the commercial line that are open to the art students are: reproducing of illustrations, pictures; photo-engraving, cartooning, staff-artist work on newspapers, illustrator in magazines, mechanical retoucher, designer, fashion artist, lithography, stage designing, advertising, dramatic art, landscape gardening, and city planning.

Those art students who choose teaching as their profession teach in elementary schools, colleges, private schools, industrial schools, vocational and secondary schools. It is estimated that approximately one-half of the students obtain positions within the state, and one-half out of the state. Those who come from homes out of the state often know persons in their home states who assist them in obtaining positions.

Committee Recognizes Journalism Course Here

The University of Wisconsin school of journalism is included in a list of schools with A ratings made by the committee on schools of journalism recently.

Other schools that were recognized are: Columbia, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Northwestern, Ohio State, Syracuse, Oregon, Texas, and Washington.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Governor Pleads for Mother's Day

Asks Observance of May 13, Urges Peace and Universal Brotherhood

Observance of Mother's day on May 13 is a long step toward the unity of the human race, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman declared in a proclamation recently.

"The doors of the world swing in unison on the hinges of this day," the governor said. "It stands for love and not hate; it proclaims peace and not war. It binds humanity together in the common type of fraternity. It recognizes the universal brotherhood of man."

"On this day not only childhood, but those of feeble age, should breathe alike a prayer of love and devotion to the woman who has passed for them down through the martyrdom of motherhood."

"I urge that on this day the United States flag be displayed on all public buildings and do invite the people of this state to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places. No more fitting place can be found for holding services of this character than in our churches, and I request that all religious organizations throughout the state prepare a special program for this day, and I urge all good citizens to attend these services."

Minnesota Players Will Tour Europe

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—London, Paris, and Berlin will be important points included in the itinerary for the European trip of the University of Minnesota band this summer.

Sixty musicians will leave Minneapolis June 19 and will sail to England from Quebec on June 23. The band will then tour Scandinavia, appearing in important cities of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. After visiting Berlin, Vienna, and Cologne, they will appear at the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 8)

ing expressions of political doctrine: "I like a little rebellion now and then. It is like a storm in the atmosphere . . .

"God forbid that we should ever be 20 years without such a rebellion." "It is an observation of one of the profoundest inquirers into human affairs that a revolution of government successfully conducted and completed is the strongest proof that can be given of their virtue and good sense," considering that the authors were, respectively, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Where would F. have deported these "radicals"?

Again, we have the opinion from Mr. F. that "such a class of reds" when not themselves law-breakers invoke the aid and protection of the legal system they have criticized. Can one not obey and use those parts and interpretations of the law one believes valid and still object to and seek to change other parts with consistency? Perhaps Mr. F. would not only deport Jefferson, Gordon, and Adams but also have sent Henry David Thoreau to a reformatory for a term of years for writing such passages as the following:

"How does it become a man to behave towards this American government? I answer that he cannot without disgrace be associated with it."

To conclude, I believe that Mr. F. is presumptuously possessive in his attitude towards the land of our mutual birth. Not only might he blush at the thought of the "radical" character of the fathers of our country, but it might be impressed upon him that there are contemporaneous citizens of at least as good standing as his own who diverge sharply from his "American" attitude.

—W. R.

Be not thou envious against evil men,

Neither desire to be with them; For their heart studieth oppression, And their lips talk mischief.

A wise man is strong. Yea, a man of knowledge increaseth might.

Geologists Find Fossils in China

The recent discovery of traces of ancient men and teeth belonging to prehistoric species in China has aroused interest to intensive study of prehistoric China by leading geologists. A survey of the evolution of the land surface on which ancient races dwelt has been made by Prof. George Barbour of Yenching university, Peking, and reported to the New York Academy of Science.

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Small bag containing watch, gloves, keys, money and glasses—between Chocolate Shop on State street and 111 West Gilman street. Finder please telephone B. 6606. 1x8

THURSDAY AFTERNOON at Municipal golf course, white gold wrist watch on silver wrist band. Initials on back D. J. F. Finder please return to Dorothy Frich, F. 2799. Reward.

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MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Glenn W. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



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Why can you pick them in the dark? . . . Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

BADGER NINE LOSES TO MICHIGAN 9 to 1

(Continued from Page 1)
then Bennie Oosterbaan cracked out a single to score both runs. McAfee put on the finishing touches of his "glorious" victory in the eighth when he cracked out a long home run for the final Michigan score.
Matthusen Sparkles
Matthusen played sparkling ball in the field for the Badgers, making a brilliant stop in the sixth inning that cut off a possible Michigan run. A fast double play, Massey to Decker to Mansfield also cut off a Michigan scoring chance in the fifth inning.

Greeks Split on Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Interfraternity council, when informed last night that many of the fraternities favor shortening the time of deferment said, "When it is considered that the principal object of having deferred rushing is to give the freshman a chance to acclimate himself to university surroundings I do not think that changing the plan in this manner would help. Of course, it is a matter of dispute as to just how long it would take a freshman to shed his high school standards and develop a set of university standards. Personally, I doubt if three or four weeks is enough time to accomplish this change; certainly I should say that six weeks would be better."

The individual fraternities and the reports which they gave follow:
Acacia, undecided; Alpha Chi Rho, unfavorable to proposed plan—favors orientation week and would defer rushing to prevent interference; Alpha Chi Sigma, favorable to proposed plan; Alpha Delta Phi, favors deferred rushing but opposed plan; Alpha Gamma Rho, undecided; Alpha Kappa Kappa, favorable to proposed plan with modifications; Alpha Kappa Lambda, favors proposed plan as it is; Alpha Sigma Phi, opposed to proposed plan; Alpha Tau Omega, favors proposed plan with modifications.
Beta Theta Pi, favors proposed plan; Chi Phi, favors proposed plan; Chi Psi, favors proposed plan; Delta Chi, favors proposed plan; Delta Kappa Epsilon, favors proposed plan with modifications; Delta Sigma Phi, undecided; Delta Sigma Pi, undecided; Delta Sigma Tau, undecided; Delta Tau Delta, undecided; Delta Upsilon, absolutely opposed to this plan or any other; Farm House, undecided; Delta Pi Epsilon, favors proposed plan with modifications; Gamma Eta Gamma, undecided.

Many Undecided
Kappa Sigma, undecided; Kappa Psi, undecided—hasn't acted yet; Lambda Chi Alpha, favors plan as it is; Phi Beta Delta, favors proposed plan with shorter time of deferment; Phi Beta Phi, undecided; Phi Delta Theta, unfavorable to proposed plan, but favors some plan with shorter

OH! OH!

BOX SCORE:											
MICHIGAN	AB	R	H	P	A	WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	P	A
Neblung, rf	4	1	0	2	0	Cuisinier, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Loss, ss	3	2	1	0	5	Decker, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Langre, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Winer cf	3	1	2	3	0
Corriden, 2b	4	1	2	0	5	Massey, cf	3	0	0	0	2
Oosterbaan, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	Mansfield, 1b	4	0	1	14	0
Weintraub, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	Beebe, rf-2b	3	0	0	0	1
McCoy, lf	4	1	2	0	0	Doyle, c	3	0	1	4	0
Reichman, c	4	0	1	9	0	Lyinaugh, c	0	0	0	0	0
McAfee, p	4	1	2	0	1	Matthusen, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
						Jacobson, p-rf	3	0	0	0	2
						Momsen, rf-p	1	0	0	0	1
						Shorer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
						Totals	34	9	11	27	12

Score by Innings:
WISCONSIN 000 001 000—1
MICHIGAN 5 00 000 31x—9

Summary: Errors—Beebe, Massey; two base hits—Oosterbaan, Reichman; home runs—McFee, Winer; hits—off Jacobson, 7 in 6 innings, off Momen, 4 in 3 innings; bases on balls—off McFee 1, off Jacobson 2, off Momen 2; hit by pitcher—by Momen, Loos; double plays—Massey to Decker to Mansfield; wild pitch—Jacobson; struck out—by McFee 9, by Jacobson 3; passed ball—Doyle; losing pitcher—Jacobson.

time of deferment; Phi Gamma Delta, undecided; Phi Kappa Psi, favorable to plan; Phi Kappa Sigma, unfavorable to proposed plan; Phi Kappa Tau, against proposed plan completely; Phi Pi Phi, could not be reached for statement; Phi Sigma Delta, favorable to proposed plan with modification; Phi Sigma Kappa, undecided; Phi Kappa Alpha, against proposed plan but favors plan with shorter time of deferment; Phi Lambda Phi, favorable to proposed plan; Psi Upsilon, absolutely in favor of proposed plan as stands and suggests starting next September.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, against proposed plan and favors substitution of another plan; Sigma Chi, knows how it stands but won't tell; Sigma Nu, has decided but won't tell; Sigma Phi, against proposed plan but favors deferment of rushing; Sigma Phi Epsilon, unfavorable to plan as it stands, does not favor deferred rushing, but favors revision of present manner of rushing; Sigma Phi Sigma, unfavorable to proposed plan as it stands but will suggest modification; Sigma Pi, favorable to plan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, against proposed plan; Theta Chi, undecided; Theta Delta Chi, favors proposed plan

with shorter time of deferment; Theta Xi, undecided; Zeta Beta Tau, undecided; Zeta Psi, undecided.

"Children" Cast Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)
about in moon-struck fashion. The former has been prominent in production work throughout the city in addition to playing parts in Curtin club plays. She is a member of Phi Beta, professional dramatic sorority.
Philip Marshall '30 and Donald Kurz '29 have been given two minor roles.
"Children of the Moon" is a problem play dealing with psychology and insanity. An aeroplane furnishes the final catastrophe when the hero and heroine go up in a machine full of gas to certain destruction.
It has been suggested that the play contains the happy combination of the whimsical loveliness of James Barrie and the morbid reality of Eugene O'Neill. Its central theme is weirdness, heightened by the effect of the moon and supported by the horror of the insanity running through the Atherton family. The idea of the play is subtly carried out by the power of suggestion.

Choose Memorial Winner

(Continued from Page 1)
normal, intelligent being, indispensable for a full life.

5. His concern for his physical well-being as is shown by his interest in bodily exercise.

In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Day of Cleveland, Ohio, as a memorial to their son, Kenneth Sterling Day, left to the University Y. M. C. A. a statue bearing a tablet upon which is to be engraved each year the name of a senior man in the University.

The names already engraved upon the memorial are: Gamber Tegtmeyer, 1924; John Bergstresser, 1925; George D. Hanna, 1926; Lowell Frautschi, 1927.

The award will be announced on Memorial Day as has been the custom in the past.

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Wagner Protests Rescue of Birds

Says Traps Are Set for Observations; Has Banded 6,000

"He'll remember me if I ever catch him—whoever he is or she is that is tampering with our bird trap," assures Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department, speaking of the persons who, through misguided notions of kindness, are releasing the birds caught by him and his assistants for migratory observations.

All varieties of birds are caught in wire traps. These birds are then identified and set free. An aluminum band with a number and an address is adjusted on the leg of the bird. In that manner a report of every bird caught with the identifying band is sent to Washington, D. C., and thus a study of the migratory habits of different kinds of birds is observed.

However, some of these bird traps have been found opened or broken, in spite of the notices posted on the trap explaining its scientific purpose for snaring the birds.

During the three years that they have been co-operating with the biological survey at Washington, D. C., Prof. Wagner and his assistants have banded over 6,000 birds of 64 different varieties.

William Allan, enrolled in the Ex-

perimental college, is one of the students helping Prof. Wagner in this interesting work.

"A great number of the birds migrate to Canada at the present time, while they fly south in fall," observed Allan on the habits of the migration of birds.

We live no more our time here than we live well.—Carlyle.



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