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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday. Slightly warmer on Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 157

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

49 Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Goodnight Will Accept Floating 'U' Post

Dean Becomes Executive Head of New Faculty

Will Leave on One Year's Absence; at U. W. Since 1905

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will leave the university next October to become the executive head of the faculty of the "floating university."

The dean of men will return to his post in the fall of 1929. Robert Ray Aurner, assistant professor of business administration, has been mentioned as Dean Goodnight's successor. Will Return in 1929

The "floating university" will leave New York city on October 6 and Dean Goodnight will be away from October 1, 1928 to June 1, 1929. Dean Charles S. Slichter of the Graduate school will be head of the summer session next year.

"It is an opportunity that I greatly appreciate," Dean Goodnight said yesterday. He described his duties as being something akin to "educational director."

Scott H. Goodnight has been at the University of Wisconsin for 27 years. He was away during 1906-07 for study in Europe. He has been dean of men since 1916.

Dean Goodnight is a graduate of Eureka college, where he received a B.S. in 1898 and an M.A. in 1901. In 1905 he was awarded a Ph.D. here and was assistant professor of German until his appointment as dean. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Brig. General Malone Speaks on Wednesday

"America's Participation in the World War" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, who has commanded the second field artillery brigade at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the past five years, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Music hall, under the auspices of the department of history. General Malone, who recently resumed command of the 12th infantry brigade and the post of Fort Sheridan, Ill., has served in America's wars since 1898.

In the Philippine insurrection in 1899 to 1901, he was first lieutenant and captain. As major on the Mexican border in 1916, he was chief of staff for the El Paso district. In the World War as colonel he commanded the 23rd infantry, 2nd division, in Sommeau, the Aisne-Marne defense near Chateau-Thierry, and as brigadiere general he commanded the 10th brigade, 5th division.

Corp Funeral Rites Postponed

Services for Engineering Professor Will be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Prof. C. I. Corp, who died Saturday after a long illness, have been postponed to 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Congregational church, it was announced Monday.

The postponement was made so Prof. Corp's only brother, Clifford, of Sonora, Mexico, can attend.

The casket will lie at Frautschi's funeral parlors all day Tuesday for the inspection of friends.

Dean F. E. Turneure has announced that classes in the college of engineering will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon during the funeral. The Rev. R. W. Barstow, although out of the city at present, is expected to return in time to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Dean Turneure, Prof. D. W. Mead, Chester Allen, G. L. Larson, J. D. Phillips, and C. N. Ward. Interment will be at Forest Hill. Contrary to previous announcement, floral remembrances will be accepted.

Holt Outlines Orientation Project

Rushing Plan Gets Test as Fraternity Council Convenes

The recommendations of the committee on rushing and pledging will be presented to the interfraternity council which meets at 7 o'clock this evening at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 811 State street.

The solution by the fraternities of the problem of deferring rushing at least over the freshman orientation days at the beginning of the semester next fall was the principal cause for the revival and strengthening of the interfraternity council this spring. Whether the revived council is to have a real power or whether it will again fade into a ghost-like ineffectiveness will probably be determined by its success in obtaining agreement of member fraternities to some rushing plan.

It has been quite generally understood by fraternity men that, should the council fail, the faculty will take arbitrary action to protect the plan for orientation adopted last December.

Tatum of Chicago 'U' Will Replace Leake in Pharm Department

Prof. C. D. Leake will be succeeded by Dr. Arthur L. Tatum, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Chicago. Prof. Leake, who is leaving to organize a pharmacological department at the University of California, says that the addition of Dr. Tatum to the Wisconsin staff makes it outstanding among those of the country. Dr. Tatum has devised methods to protect persons from local anaesthetic poisoning, and he has done considerable research work on problems of addition to morphine and other drugs.

He was associated with Dr. A. S. Loevenhart at Wisconsin in 1911-13.

'Children of the Moon' Next Players Production

"Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin has been announced as the next Wisconsin Players' production by Prof. W. B. Troutman, faculty director. Mrs. Pitman Potter, Florence Felter, L. & S. scholar, and Abigail Casey, grad, have been casted in the lead roles. Definite dates for the presentation have not been decided on as yet.

McCollister, Birong in Concert Tonight

The third University School of Music senior recital of the year will be presented this week when Miss Catherine Birong, pianist, and Miss Edith McCollister, soprano, play a program in Music hall Tuesday evening, May 1. Miss Marion Palmer, pianist, will assist as accompanist.

Both Miss Birong and Miss McCollister have been unusually active in campus and city music circles for the past three years. Miss Birong has appeared several times both as soloist and accompanist, while Miss McCollister has been soloist with the Girl's Glee club, the University orchestra, and several other musical organizations.

Miss Birong is president of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical society. Miss McCollister is a member of Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Iota, the Clef club, and the Girl's Glee club.

Roy Sorenson '22 Leads Y Summer Conference

Roy Sorenson '22, a discussion group leader, here at the recent University Religious conference, is to act in a similar capacity at the student encampment at Lake Geneva, June 12-20. Registrations are now being taken at the university Y. M. C. A.

The camp is held annually at the summer camp on the west end of Lake Geneva, in buildings later utilized for the summer session of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college.

Week for Frosh Aid Will Receive Inauguration September 20

The plans and principles of Freshman Orientation week were sounded Monday by Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university and guiding spirit of the project.

"The four days beginning Sept. 19 and ending Sept. 22 will be devoted to Freshman week," said Registrar Holt, "school will not have begun and the four days will give the students a chance to get acclimatized."

Purpose Outlined
"The general purposes of the week are to enable the freshman to do the following:

1. Make living arrangements.
2. Register and pay fees.
3. Consult, without hurry, certain faculty and student advisors about their prospective courses.
4. Take sundry physical and psychological tests.
5. Listen to several short talks on study, activities, the library, fraternities, and so forth.
6. Receive a clearer notion of what it's all about.

The object being to get the freshmen started off on the right track. The proposed plan has been heartily approved by the faculty and is expected to better conditions in the classes to come.

This is merely a part of the new efficiency program developed by Registrar Holt. In addition to this he is seeking to establish closer and more co-operative relations with the high schools and so encourage a tightening up of high school requirements for college entrance.

New Admission Blank
He has developed a new admission blank which covers almost every phase of the candidates history and ability and has planned but not perfected a system of counselling for (Continued on Page 2)

Cardinal Staff Meets at Banquet Tomorrow

The Daily Cardinal staff will hold its annual spring banquet at the Park hotel tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. All those invited to the banquet as announced in Sunday's Cardinal must buy their tickets at the business office some time today.

It is important that all students who intend to work on the Cardinal next year attend the banquet because appointments will be made. Cardinal keys will be awarded, definite plans will be announced, and members of next year's staff will have their duties explained to them.

Next year's staff will assume all responsibility in running the Cardinal beginning Thursday, May 3.

Roe LI Decries 'Babbitt Factory' in Scathing Talk

"You may lead an ass to knowledge, but you can not make him think," was the tenor of an address by Jack Roe, LI, before the Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon. "Every tax payer's son is entitled to a chance of attending the university," Roe declared, "but restriction of registration is demanded because of the congested condition that exists today."

Roe was scathing in his denunciation of a large element now enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, "a hilarious horde in quest of the composite collegian." The composite collegian, he declared, is a mythical being created by fiction writers, humor magazines and scenario experts.

Roe suggested reducing the junior class to the 50 per cent who hold the higher scholastic averages as a solution to the situation which today faces state universities which he terms Babbitt factories." Roe will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical contest next month at Minneapolis.

Gilmore Is Possible Appointee to Porto Rican Governorship

E. A. Gilmore, formerly a professor in the law school, now enroute from the Philippines, where he has been vice-governor, will probably be considered for the position of governor of Porto Rico which is expected to be vacated before the end of the next summer, according to Washington dispatches.

Mr. Gilmore is now enroute home from Manila and is expected to resign his federal position when he arrives in Washington to resume his work in the University of Wisconsin law school, from which he received a six-year leave of absence to take up the vice-governorship of the Philippines.

'Badger Week' Is Last Chance to Get Year Book

"Badger Week," starting today and lasting until May 8, will be the last opportunity to reserve the year book before the open sale on May 20, when the book will be ready for delivery. The Badger, the price of which is \$5.00 features more than 200 pictures illustrating the scenic beauty of the campus and lakes.

- ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE**
1. Cooperation or Coercion?
 2. "Dangerous" Citizens
 3. Charles I. Corp
 4. Other Editors Say

Palmer Interprets 10 Commands for Bush

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, of Oak Park, Ill., and speaker at the all-university religious convocation this year, has seen fit to reply to Col. R. R. Bush, secretary of Scabbard and Blade, as result of the reference made to him in the open letter Col. Bush wrote to Dr. Robbins W. Barstow some time ago.

Dr. Palmer first sought to take up the matter with Col. Bush privately, but when he received no response from the colonel he sent the following letter to the Daily Cardinal for publication:

Col. R. R. Bush,
% The Daily Cardinal,
Madison, Wis.
My dear Colonel:

My attention has been called to a reference to me in your open letter to Dr. Barstow, published in the Daily Cardinal, of April 14,

and presumably in The Capital Times of April 13.

I protest strongly against your unfortunate misinterpretation of my position with regard to the Ten Commandments. While I believe that, in a developing social order, the Ten Commandments must inevitably be expanded and supplemented, (as, for example, Jesus enlarged their scope in the Sermon on the Mount and, in our day, Lincoln, in the Emancipation Proclamation) nevertheless I am entirely "satisfied" with them as a basic statement of ethical ideals. Two of them which seem especially important and challenging in this modern world are "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Trusting that your misleading (Continued on Page 2)

Nine Juniors, Forty Seniors Awarded Keys

Wisconsin Chapter Will Initiate New Members Next Month

Nine students from the class of '29 and 40 from the class of '28 were elected to Beta of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society, at the annual election meeting held Monday afternoon.

Juniors who were elected are as follows:

Anne O. Blum, Monroe; Gertrude Emma Grether, Verona; Wallace Murray Jensen, Elgin, Ill.; Palmer Rudolph Kundert, Madison; Huldah S. Loye, Milwaukee; Charles Driscoll Murphy, Milwaukee; Kenneth William Pollock, Oshkosh; Louise Miles Rood, Madison; Kenneth Warren Wegner, Lake Mills.

Seniors who were elected are as follows:

Florence Lillian Axen, Madison; Helen Amelia Bird, Bloomington, Ill.; Elsa Marie Bohmrich, Milwaukee; Marjorie Elva Bond, Milwaukee; Ruth Bregitta Borchers, Madison; Dorothy Rose Bucklin, West Bend; Helen Lathrop Bunge, La Crosse; Eileen Dugan, Antigo; Marcella Mary Eierman, Madison; Mary Eschweiler, Madison.

Elizabeth Adelaide Feldman, Madison; Harry Feldman, Madison; John Marshall Fogelberg, South Range; Jean Catherine Fowler, Lancaster; Rachel A. Frazer, Lockport, N. Y.; Nina Belle Frederickson, Garden Prairie, Ill.; Sarah Augusta Hardy, Spencer, Idaho; Helen Ann Hughes, Lima, O.; Emily Power Iglehart, Indianapolis, Ind.; Earl Dallam Johnson, Milwaukee.

Ruth Emilie Lemke, Watertown; Helen Anne Luebchow, Wausau; John Carroll McCarter, Madison; Donald Wieting MacCollum, Manitowoc; Mary Katherine Martin, Bay City, Mich.; Emmett August Meili, Alma; Theodosia Miller, Madison; Gertrude Esther Mueller, Watertown; Alice A. Nauts, Toledo, O.; Florence May Pharo, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lena Emily Polson, Baraboo; Naomi Frances Rabe, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Isabel Robinson, Platteville; Ellen Clare Rooney, Madison; Olga Rubinow, Philadelphia, Pa.; Winefrid Ryan, Madison; Elizabeth Seaman, Milwaukee; Eliseo Vivas, Madison; Gertrude Mae Walz, La Crosse; and Maud K. Weeks, Watertown, N. Y.

Asks New Four Year Sale Study

Herzfeld, Milwaukee Merchant, Speaks Before U. W. Conference

A four-year course in salesmanship leading to standard college degrees was asked by Carl Herzfeld, vice-president of the Milwaukee Boston store, at the university businessmen's conference which opened yesterday with the "growth and interdependence of Wisconsin business interests" as its topic.

Hope of the education of the growing generation in salesmanship knowledge of merchandise was expressed by Mr. Herzfeld from the viewpoint of the merchant. Universities of Harvard, Pittsburgh, and Michigan have courses in salesmanship which merit the same high degrees to those completing them as do medicine, law, and other professional courses, he said.

Salesmanship, commerce, and the economic basis of merchandising were outlined by Mr. Herzfeld as the desirable contents of the suggested course. President Glenn Frank and Philip G. Fox, assistant professor of business administration, were scheduled to speak at the closing banquet of the conference at the Loraine hotel Monday night.

No definite action has yet been taken on Herzfeld's suggestion for the new course, and probably will not be considered until the next meeting of the university Board of Regents.

Holt Gives Out Frosh Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

prospective students and their families.

The Freshman week idea has been growing rapidly. Of 330 colleges in the country, 81 per cent use some form of orientation week.

Registrar Holt has visited a number of schools where this practice is followed and hopes to have the Freshman week here prosper because of his knowledge of the weak points of others. Shorter meetings and closer contacts are the goals of Registrar Holt.

The colleges where fraternity rushing is deferred until the close of Freshman week have the most successful programs of orientation, he reports.

Plan Declared Successful

Twenty-six out of 27 of the largest universities using the Freshman week plan have declared it to be a success, while the authorities at the remaining college refused to comment because the idea had only been tried one year.

The entire plan, which aims to get a better class of freshmen in the university and to keep them here after they arrive, is being worked out through President Frank, Deans Goodnight and Nardin, and Registrar Holt.

According to Registrar Holt it is hoped that the fraternities at Wisconsin will defer rushing so that the incoming class will become acquainted with its new home without the hurly-burly or rushing which has long been an evil to proper orientation under the somewhat inefficient system of former years.

The plans for the week itself have not been disclosed, but it is believed that they will include talks on the various campus organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., the Memorial Union, the W.S.G.A., the religious groups, etc.

It is also planned to explain to the newcomers the use of the library and the laboratories, and to endeavor to bring them into a closer preliminary contact with the faculty.

This is to be worked out through a advisor-counseling scheme. Not more than 20 students are to be assigned to each counsellor who will have as his assistant some upper class student of recognized merit.

New Tests Planned

The establishment of various tests which will classify the student for work in the English and language departments is expected to lighten the burden of work upon those freshmen who enter the university without adequate preparation for college study.

The shorter talks are to be given by those prominent members of the faculty whose personalities have always charmed student interest and the program of speeches will be closed by the freshman convocation under President Frank.

The value of such a program lies in having a full attendance at each function and while the fraternities, whose rushing activities would seriously interfere with the action of the week, have not taken action, it is expected that out of deference to the university they will defer rushing next fall.

California Cadets

Get Real Practice

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The University of California at Los Angeles is sending over 130 cadets of the advanced course in military science on a two and a half day educational trip as a part of the Pacific battle fleet at San Pedro. Anchored for the first night 50 miles from Coronado, the next morning the ships will be subjected to an airplane strafing attack and following this an attack by submarine torpedoes. There are 18 students assigned to each of the six battleships, each group having a special officer to explain all the maneuvers. Two of the military science faculty will also accompany the cadets.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Frayne New Al Jackson Lead

By TED

Miss Viola Frayne, new leading lady of the Al Jackson players, likes to play before college-town audiences because they are more appreciative than others.

"It is pleasant to play to them because they are responsive, and one doesn't have to devote effort to getting the obvious import of the lines across," she explained in an interview just before being introduced to another Madison audience at the Garrick theater, where she will appear beginning this afternoon as Miss Agatha Karlen's successor.

Actor Family

Miss Frayne is descendant of a family which has been in theatrical profession for the past three generations. Her father and grandfather toured the country with their own plays, in which they directed and acted.

Since childhood Miss Frayne has taken part in motion pictures and on the legitimate stage in practically every section of the country. Coming up through the ranks she played leads in stock companies and numerous productions on Broadway, from whence she arrived in Madison last week to rehearse with the Jackson players.

Prefers Stock

She prefers acting in stock to "productions," because, though the latter add to a professional reputation, stock does not become monotonous with its wide variety of constantly changing parts.

"Often a part which you desire in a Broadway show you cannot obtain because the producers say, 'You are not the type,' even when you are confident that you are," said Miss Frayne. "Stock permits you to get these preferences."

"And in stock you develop the feeling that the people out front are all your friends who are helping you which increases the interest in the work."

Interested in all outdoor sports, she declared horseback riding and motor-ing are her favorites. She also expects to take advantage of the lakes when the swimming season opens. Books are her companions when not engaged with dramatics or sports. She expressed a preference for Samuel Butler and Shaw.

Numerous Productions
New York, Boston, and Albany stages have been graced by her ap-

pearance in stock company plays. A few of the productions in which she has done the leading parts are "The Potters," "Look Who's Here," "Harvest," "Whispering Wires," "The Men-der," "Hell Bent for Heaven," "Over Here," "On the Hiring Line," and "Expressing Willie."

Palmer Replies to Bush

(Continued from Page 1)

reference to me was due solely to misinformation and that as an officer and a gentleman you will now be glad to make a generous acknowledgement of your misapprehension of my position in the same channels of publicity as gave currency to the former misstatements, I have honor to be

Very sincerely yours,

ALBERT W. PALMER.

The particular paragraph in Col. Bush's letter, which was published in the Daily Cardinal of April 14, to which Dr. Palmer takes objection runs as follows:

"You, no doubt, like your friend, Mr. Albert W. Palmer, of Oak Park, are not satisfied with the Ten Commandments of Moses, but you prefer to write your own—a modern creed to meet your own selfish, personal needs, or else a series of commandments to deride those who are willing to give their life tomorrow for their country."

READ CARDINAL ADS

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A Set—And Up

Weaver Discusses Literary Societies

The recent disbanding of Philomathia, Wisconsin oldest literary society, has aroused much thought concerning the place of literary societies in the modern university. Did one of Wisconsin's societies dissolve because of the inconvenience of a Friday evening meeting hour, or was the cause more deep seated? Has debating lost its old place in college life?

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, gives his opinion of the present situation in the following statement:

"The literary societies at Wisconsin grew up and flourished in days when student organizations were very limit-

ed in number. They reached the peak of their popularity and influence before the university had attained anything like its present size, complexity of organization, and multiplicity of demands upon students' time.

"I believe that the literary societies still have important values to offer the serious seeker after the training which comes from the practice of the art of public speaking. That the societies should suffer from changes in the character of the university is, I think, lamentable but inevitable."

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The 108th anniversary of the founding of the University of Indiana will be celebrated May 2, by university alumni and former students.

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY — YEAR'S BEST SHOW

"WE AMERICANS"

GEORGE SIDNEY—PATSY RUTH MILLER—AND CAST OF THOUSANDS IN POIGNANT DRAMA OF THE MELTING POT

MARAJAH

"PEER OF MYSTIC SEERS"—ASK HIM ANY QUESTION

JOE SHOER and HIS BAND

MADISON'S FAVORITE IN A ROUSING STAGE SHOW

MAY and HELEN MURRAY

THE HIGHLY TALENTED ENTERTAINERS

WILLY COWAN

THE CALIFORNIA DANCING DANDY

VITAPHONE

SEE AND HEAR WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS

OTHER FEATURES—NO RAISE IN PRICES

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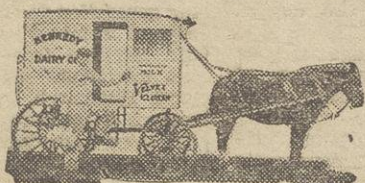
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Rally in Ninth to Beat Illini, 5 to 2

Letters Given to 29 Athletes in Four Sports

Awards to Track, Wrestling, Solo Teams; Boxers Get Numerals

Twenty-nine Wisconsin athletes have been awarded varsity "W" sweaters for their work on four indoor sport teams the past winter. Track, wrestling, swimming and water polo are the sports for which the sweaters were awarded.

Track is the only one of the four that is a major sport and the number earning sweaters in the sport is rather small this season. Ten points are necessary for a letter in this sport, but it is probable that there will be many added to the list during the outdoor season as only 15 points are needed for a letter in track for both indoors and outdoors. Weight men will have more of a chance out-of-doors for the coveted "W." All of the men winning letters in track are either runners or hurdlers.

An innovation has been established with the awarding of the letters this year, by inverting the colors of the sweaters and the letters. Hitherto, all of the sweaters have been white with red letters with the exception of football, but all sports will now award red sweaters with white letters.

The university boxing champions will be awarded again with their class numerals and sweaters. The athletic council heartily endorsed the tournament which has been a very successful event under the direction of Leonard "Stub" Allison, boxing coach.

The following men received the monogrammed sweaters:

INDOOR TRACK—John Petaja, Amek, Mich.; McClure Thompson, Madison; Philip Larson, Madison; Ralph Pahlmeyer, Madison; Peter Arne, Madison; Charles Bullamore, Kenosha; William Ramsey, Chicago.

WRESTLING—Capt. Harold Meyers, Portage; Tom Fortney, Wheeler; Oakman Fowler, Delavan; George Steven, Lake Mills; Alfred Tiffany, Antioch, Mich.; Reginald Bridgeman, Muscoda; Walther Mathias, Rib Lake.

SWIMMING—Capt. Allan Pederson, Milwaukee; Lawrence Davis, Highland Park, Ill.; Walter Crowley, Milwaukee; Frank Cuisinier, Chicago; Francis McGovern, Milwaukee; Reid Winsley, Appleton; Edward Vinson, Milwaukee.

WATER POLO—Capt. Ramsey Stewart, Chicago; C. F. Esser, Madison; Oscar Elkins, Racine; Charles Weichert, Bloomfield, N. J.; Harold Lange, Winnetka, Ill.; Alfred Proctor, Columbus; John Woodsome, Newton, Mass.; K. O. Hagerty, Green Bay, mgr.

BOXING NUMERALS—Dominic Renda, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Goodstitt, Milwaukee; David Graff, Lafayette, Ind.; Anthony Curreri, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sam Nashban, Milwaukee; Robert Minderman, George Stephenson, Cloquet, Minn.; Lawrence Clay, Buncheon, Mo.; Walter Mathias, Rib Lake; Arthur Mansfield, Cleveland, Ohio.

Football Men Play Hookey as Spring Weather Appears

After a weekend's rest, Wisconsin's football candidates went through their paces yesterday afternoon at Randall. Spring weather told on the attendance with the result that few men were out in uniform.

Probably the most lively part of the workout was over in "Stub" Allison's corner where the ends were again being hammered around on the fundamentals of taking out a tackle. The end candidates have been the most promising to date. The possibility that Mike Welch, regular for the past two years, might be ineligible next year makes the possibility of some new man making the varsity next fall rather bright.

Welch recently wrote off a "con" exam in political science and the result, although not known as yet, might prove disastrous for the La Crosse boy.

Of the other line men, there was only one center and about 15 guards and tackles who worked on charging

NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By EDUARDE F. PERLSON

Sometime this June, a contingent of American athletes will leave the shores of the land of shes and what marries 'em, hoping to return about a month later with the international bacon, more commonly known to the intelligent literati as the Olympic games title. Track experts all over this beautiful domain are predicting that our star-spangled and well-mannered boys will win this world war, too. Dopesters, like Ted Meredith, former Olympic champ, Lawson Robertson, over-seas coach, and George Downer, a Badger "W" man and leading track writer, become very optimistic by judging the performances of such stars as Charlie Borah, Chet Bowman, Jackson Scholz, Charley Paddock, Lloyd Hahn, Ray Conger, Lee Barnes, Sabin Carr, John Kuch, Herb Schwarze, Bud Houser, I. M. Hereg, and U. R. There. Here's one time those Europeans won't sing, "The Yanks Are Coming" so joyously.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

One of the survivors of that race of the arrival of the fastest in C. C. Pyle's X-country trek, was fined 20 hours by patrol officials because he became intoxicated and in this state of non compos mentis swerved off onto a forbidden path. Pyle wasn't sore because the fellow became inebriated—that's a condition a lot of men envy in others—but because this upstart dared to parade through a town which hadn't donated "the filthy lucre we love to touch" to the conscientious Pyle.

Though the baseball season is only about two weeks old, swatsmiths in the various circuits have been pounding the pitchers' bullets to all sections of the lot. This fact is not so disconcerting, because the hurler is usually at a disadvantage during these balmy spring days (sarcasm). But what we're trying to say is that four-base smashes have been the favorite hit of many. Babe Ruth and Joe Hauser are leading the American league with four apiece; in the National loop there are a string of players with three circuit plys to their credit, while in the American association, Bunny B. Brief and Harris are tied at 4-all. We wonder if the Greeks were so "het up" about their Homer as we are about our homers.

BASEBALL BLUES

After playing the first professional baseball game in history before a record crowd, members of the Tampa (Fla.) Krewes and the Savannah (Ga.) Indians, were arrested for playing baseball on a Sunday, thus violating a Palm State law. All were released on \$100 bonds. Well, whatyuknow about that! Here it is 1928 and there are haystack states with ludicrous "thou shalt not" dictums. Florida may have sunshiny summer and wonderful winters, but they have no baseball on Sundays. Bah!

NO FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time, a bunch of Yanks went hunting in the American league jungles. There they found various kinds of animals, such as Senators, Tigers, Indians, Chigangsters, Brownies, Beanpots, and White Elephants. The Yanks were excellent shots and their big guns were unerring. Well, when the game season started in the present year of Our Lord, the Yanks just went out and gottem. Twelve times they stacked up against the enemy and nine times they bagged their prey (the others pray). And about five months from now, the trainers of the other animals will say, "C'eau je role main." (Ask Perfesser Bill Sheldon, the psycho wizard, to tell you what those words mean.)

Not only is Jack Kearns an efficient fight manager, but he seems to be an up-and-at-'em gold-digger. After calling in paleontologists, anthropologists, ventriloquists, contortionists, and trombonists as witnesses in his suit for \$700,000 against Jack Dempsey, and failing to collect

Drake Showing Brands Badgers as Strong Team

Bullamore Wins Two Mile; Prepare for Meet at Min- nesota May 5

By H. W. D.

The Badger trackmen returned from the Drake relays Sunday and brought back several medals indicative of their successful performances at that meet. Wisconsin took third in the quarter and half mile relays, first in the two mile race, and second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The brilliant Badger performance at the relays was the victory of Charles Bullamore in the special two mile race. Bullamore staved off a final challenge from Hayworth of Penn college and won the race in 9:41.

An indication of Bullamore's improvement is the fact that Fairfield, who was right behind Bullamore in the conference two mile at Iowa City finished fourth.

Capt. Gil Smith together with Ramsey, Larson and Benson composed the sprint relay team which took the third places in the quarter and half mile relays. These men were going in great style and only 3-5 of a second separated them from first place in the quarter mile relay.

Pahlmeyer was leading the 120 yard high hurdles until the final sprint. Mayer had a fourth place in the javelin cinched with a heave well over 180 feet, but a last minute throw beat him out of fourth and he was relegated to fifth. But even that marks him as a certain point winner in the conference season.

In the 100-yard dash there are many who would have sworn that Phil Larson had won a place. A picture of the finish as carried in the Chicago Tribune yesterday revealed Larson among the winners. At any rate he took fifth and certainly should be another excellent performer in Big Ten competition.

Wisconsin also had teams entered in the two mile relay, the distance medley and in the four mile relay. In the two mile relay Wisconsin just missed a place when Wetzel was edged out at the finish. Thompson, Stowe, and Kanalz were the others on this team. Coach Jones was especially pleased at the showing of Thompson who ran a brilliant half mile in this two mile relay. Arne star half miler of the Badger squad, was not on the trip or Wisconsin might have easily won this race. Arne has been ill with the gripe.

In the distance medley which had occurred previous to the two mile relay Wisconsin was a poor third.

With the Drake relays past, the Badgers are now preparing for a triangular meet at Minneapolis next Saturday with Minnesota and Northwestern.

Tennis Team Wins, Loses at Milwaukee

BY A. G.

The University of Wisconsin's tennis team scored an even break in their activities over the week-end at Milwaukee defeating the Marquette players 7 to 0, but losing to the Town club 7 to 4.

In their match with the Town club, the Cardinal men won two singles and two doubles matches, dropping four singles and one doubles to their opponents.

Playing against much older men, who have not only been playing tennis for many years, but have been practicing for several months, the showing of the team is very commendable.

While both of the doubles teams had a clean slate in their two matches, Capt. Freeborn was the only player to score a victory in both of his singles matches.

The feature match of the day was the doubles play between McMillan and LaBorde of Wisconsin and the Gotfredson brothers of the club, with the Badger pair winning out 6-4, 4-6, 10-8 after a fast and desperate struggle.

Coach William T. Winterble who accompanied the team to Milwaukee, stated that he was very well satisfied with the showings of the team

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Now that the most fascinating season of the year is supposedly here, the final frantic era of sports is upon us with all its frenzied activity. This pre-season period of cluttered ballyhoo has practically come to an end, and from hence forth it is results, and results only which we deign to notice. However tiresome it is to the reader to wade through the lines of pre-season dope, just think of what an exasperating job it is to the sport writer to concoct those articles.

Unmistakably we are beginning this new era with no particularly bright prospects as to the future. Baseball has started and is well on its way in the Big Ten race. The Badger crew is working constantly in preparation for their one Waterloo of the year—the Poughkeepsie regatta. Wisconsin's tennis team slammed through to an initial victory over Marquette. Spring football is progressing merrily, and only two final weeks of practice remain. Despite the misunderstanding concerning Miss Page, the golf team is almost ready for competition. The Badger track team will officially open its Big Ten track season in a triangular meet at Minnesota Saturday.

We saw Frank Orth, captain of the Badger crew yesterday, and he seemed enthusiastic about his team. Goodman, that giant sophomore, who seemed to have cinched a position on the varsity crew, will probably be released from the hospital today, but he will be practically useless for some time yet. His knee, which he injured in a baseball game, is better, but he must be careful. Orth, by the way, makes a splendid captain. He will probably do duty at the stroke position. He has had a great deal of experience, having been on the Badger crew at Poughkeepsie in 1926. This persistent and obstinate wind has been churning up the waters of Mendota for the past few days, and practice has been impossible.

Results at the Drake relays last Saturday clearly show that Wisconsin will have a far better track team during the outdoor season than it had during the indoor scuffle. The sophomores who proved so inexperienced during the indoor season have been clearly performing in an improved manner, and should bring the Badgers toward the front in the coming season. The outdoor season will open at Minnesota May 5th.

Director George Little was in Milwaukee yesterday speaking to the "W" club of that illustrious city, in regard to the coming "W" reunion scheduled for May 12. The boys in Milwaukee are taking this project enthusiastically and with their support it should prove a brilliant success. Mr. Little is working untiringly at the preparations and seems bent on giving these unappreciated "W" winners (those not in football and basketball) some neglected recognition.

Usually football "W" winners are the center of reunions and gatherings. They are given lavish praise and a great deal of recognition, while the former crew, baseball, track, golf and tennis men are neglected. It is interesting to note that "Ikey" Karel, that famous old Badger athlete, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of this project.

Meanwhile the Olympic tryouts are rapidly approaching, and it is high time that the candidates begin to think seriously about the situation. It was most gratifying to watch "Chuck" McGinnis go through his stunts at the Midwest relays last Saturday. In the high jump exhibition he stepped up to the bar at six feet, and cleared it without taking off his sweat pants. The bar was then raised to 6 feet 3 inches, and he slid over in an astonishingly easy manner. Eager hands raised it to 6 feet 5 inches

Cards Score 5 Runs as Sucker Infield Fails

Jacobson Pitches Brilliantly to Conquer Champ for First Time

By RUNY LOTZ

(Sports Editor, The Daily Illini)
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 30—Staging a big rally in the ninth inning as the Illinois infield went to pieces, Wisconsin sent five runs over the plate to hand the Illini their first conference beating of the season, 5 to 2.

The game brought back memories of Illinois' last second victory in basketball, as Bud Stewart, star Illinois right hander, went to the mound at the start of the inning, with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Illinois.

Then the fireworks started. Finn let Winer's grounder go through him, and Lymperopoulos and Finn messed up Massey's slow bouncer enough to let both men be safe. About this time Mansfield cracked out a single, scoring Winer and putting Massey on third. Then some more woozy playing by the Illini infield, and hits by Beebe and Jacobson sent four more men in to make the game safe.

Andrews replaced Stewart, and finally the Badgers were induced to subside.

Jacobson, elongated Cardinal pitcher, twirled a fine game, allowing but five hits, a couple of which were scratched affairs that depended upon Umpire Jensen's eyes to be safe. The only inning the Illini were able to inflict damage was the fourth, when Gundlach got on through Massey's error, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and an infield out, and scored when Ernie Dorn rapped a home run out between Cuisinier and Winer.

WISCONSIN (5)										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Cuisinier, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Decker, ss	5	0	1	3	2	0				
Winer, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0				
Massey, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	1				
Mansfield, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0				
Doyle, c	4	1	1	5	2	0				
Beebe, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Matthusen, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	1				
Jacobson, p	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Totals	35	5	8	27	11	2				

ILLINOIS (2)										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Finn, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1				
Gundlach, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0				
Sweeney, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
O'Grady, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Dorn, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Cann, c	3	0	1	8	1	1				
Shaw, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	2				
Lymperopoulos, 3b	3	0	2	3	2	0				
Stewart, p	3	0	1	1	1	0				
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Walker*	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	2	5	27	9	4				

*Batted for Cann in ninth.
Wisconsin — 000 000 005—5
Illinois — 000 200 000—2

Three base hits—Lymperopoulos; Home run—Dorn; Stolen bases—Cann, Stewart; Sacrifices—Matthusen, Sweeney, Finn; Struck out—By Jacobson 2, by Stewart 8; Bases on balls—Off Stewart 1; Wild Pitches—Stewart 3; Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (Matthusen, Cuisinier); Double play—Shaw to Gundlach; Lymperopoulos to Gundlach; Losing pitcher—Stewart.

Umpires—C. A. Jensen and Otto Jensen.

Found: A Protection For 'Charley Horses'

BERKELEY—Charley Volz, for 20 years trainer of University of California athletic teams, is the inventor of an appliance that may yet rid athletes of their most dreaded enemy—"charley horse."

Since intercollegiate competition began, football men have feared thigh bruises which incapacitate them for weeks or even months, and at last a remedy seems to have been discovered. During his free time Volz has experimented with various materials until he has now developed a light but strong pad which fits over the area to be protected and distributes the shock of a blow so that the muscles beneath are not injured.

Volz used the pads on California football men last fall and they were

(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

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Co-operation or Coercion?

Can the Fraternities Manage Their Own Affairs? The Council Must Act

THE interfraternity council meets tonight. By-laws and deferred rushing will be the main business of the evening. The importance of intelligent consideration of both of these questions cannot be over-emphasized. The council now has a meaningful constitution, but it will quickly become meaningless without practical by-laws designed to enforce it. The constitution represents an aim; the by-laws will provide the means. Everyone interested in the welfare of Wisconsin fraternities is hoping that petty differences, selfish considerations, and campus politics will be forgotten for the sake of whipping the new constitution into working order.

Deferred rushing has been discussed in these columns before. There is no need to analyze the situation again. But the council should be reminded that even before the adoption of its present constitution, a resolution was passed deferring rushing during the freshman orientation days to go into effect next fall. It might be well for the council to put that resolution into more definite form tonight. Whether or no the fraternities favor or will ultimately adopt a sound system of deferred rushing and regulated pledging remains to be seen, and it does not enter into the problem at hand. The fact immediately before the council is that the university is going to put a new plan into effect next fall.

It is a plan designed to reduce freshman failures. It aims to give the newcomer a better understanding of his place on the campus. It is obviously as much a benefit to fraternities as to the university as a whole. Consequently, the fraternities, through the council, must take definite steps to co-operate. If they do not, it will become necessary for the dean to step in and exercise his power. The question boils down to a choice between co-operation and coercion. The decision should not be difficult.

Before opening its session for business tonight, it would be a profitable undertaking for the council officers to read some extracts from Dean Goodnight's Sunday magazine column to the delegates. Such a reading would provide a background of historical fact of immense value in stimulating present action. Here, for instance, is one paragraph of interest:

"Some of us who have observed its (the interfraternity council) operations from without have come to the conclusion that many fraternities would rather leave all constructive work to other organizations, contenting themselves with political wire-pulling and thimble-rigging to get 'their man' elected to this or that office. Apparently, a mildly anarchistic state of society is preferred, in which throats may be quietly cut with no other consequences than the necessity for eternal vigilance to prevent reprisals. Law and order are seemingly not desired."

If the present council does not take definite steps to show that these statements are not applicable to the current groups, it should at once burn its new constitution, disperse its delegates, and admit defeat. It will

then be time for the fraternities to say, "Dean Goodnight, we cannot run our own affairs. You take charge, make our rules, and tell us what to do."

'Dangerous' Citizens

Blacklisting Seems to Be the Latest and Most Popular Sport

HAVE you a little blacklist in your home? If not, you are not up to the minute, for blacklisting is the latest and most popular indoor sport, especially among those organizations whose members cling to the doctrine that the king can do no wrong.

The Key Men of America have climbed into the blacklist band wagon. These 100 per centers were not to be outdone by the D. A. R. or Scabbard and Blade. Included on their list are President Glenn Frank, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. John R. Commons, and Zona Gale.

The Key Men declare that such people are "dangerous" citizens because they have supported one or more "subversive" organizations, or because of their own utterances.

For a time it seemed likely that some persons really deserving of the honor of being blacklisted would be left in the lurch, but the increasing number of these lists should provide justice and recognition for all men and women who have dared to think out of a rut.

Charles I. Corp

He Served on the Wisconsin Faculty for Seventeen Years

PROF. CHARLES I. CORP, for 17 years a member of the faculty of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, whose death at the age of 49 came Saturday, is to be buried today. To his family and close friends, deepest sympathy is extended. Students and faculty alike regret the passing of one who has been so active in campus, church, and state affairs. Having already done important work along technical lines, Prof. Corp would undoubtedly have made many more significant contributions to engineering science. It is a real blow to Wisconsin to lose him in the midst of his most active and productive years.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

A DANGEROUS NOTE

(The Saturday Evening Post)

A PROPOSAL is before congress of which the implications must be regarded as perverse. President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill in part because he regarded the equalization fee as unconstitutional. It is now proposed to pass the bill again, with the proviso that the equalization fee shall not become operative until it shall first have been declared constitutional by the supreme court.

Obvious and important objections arise at once. Up to the present, respect for constitutionality has acted as a restraining influence on the experimentation of legislatures. If legislatures were to pass the buck to the courts in toto, this would overwhelm the courts. At present the courts deal with actualities. Under the proposed system they would deal with hypotheses. The actual workings of a law are often crucial to the question of constitutionality. Certainly, when proposed legislation includes and involves fundamental questions both of economics and of sociology, of law and of fact, it would not seem proper for legislatures to wash their hands of all responsibility. It has happened often enough that laws have been passed with the expectation of veto by the executive. To pass laws in the expectation of having them declared unconstitutional by the courts would be still worse.

The University of Arkansas plans a nine hole golf course for the use of the students.

Poise is that rare quality that enables you to seem at ease before a lady caller when you know darned well you need a shave.

Society can overlook murder, adultery, or swindling; it never forgives the preaching of a new gospel.—Fred Eric Harrison.

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 1

THREE YEARS AGO

TONIGHT the members of the class of 1927 will be hosts to the university at the spring shuffle that they are giving at Lathrop gymnasium. Ted Moore's 10-piece orchestra from Chicago will furnish music for the event.

The Badger baseball team, with an even break in two conference games, will leave tonight for its hardest road trip of the season. Tomorrow the team will face the veteran Ohio team, and Michigan will be met Monday at Ann Arbor.

TWO YEARS AGO

This afternoon the starter's gun will send 375 athletes off to a start on the third annual Mid-West Interscholastic relays.

The fourth home performance of "Mary Ann," Haresfoot's twenty-eighth annual production, proved highly entertaining as well as spectacular.

Coach Guy Lowman and the Badger baseball team left yesterday afternoon to engage the University of Chicago on the midway diamond this afternoon.

ONE YEAR AGO

Wisconsin lost its second start of the Big Ten baseball race to Illinois in a tight game at Urbana yesterday afternoon, 3-2.

The cast of "Outward Bound," Wisconsin Players production, was announced yesterday by Prof. W. C. Troutman.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



I just saw a lot of those lawyers and I was wondering if their brief cases could be called the soul of wit; from the number of interesting bulges, they must be carrying either their lunch or their laundry!

The Phi Sigma Kaps were saying that someone ought to get a little light on the subject of "blind dates," but now that the canoeing season has opened, it would hardly be appreciated.

"Poor fellow, he has an awful time trying to make both ends meet," said the sympathetic observer watching a dog frantically chasing his tail.

Ananias' little sister says, "Why of course I have a date for Saturday night but just to help you out I'll break it and take that blind you spoke of. By the way, is he cute?"

First male petitioner—Do you believe in freedom of the press?"

Misled co-ed (also petitioner)—Of course; every true American is very interested—Well, then, let's neck!

She was only a dry cleaner's daughter but she had her pressing moments. And—She was only a barber's daughter, but she had her close shaves.

Little Oscar is so playful that he fools his algebra instructor and doesn't answer roll call.

—BLIND AUNT PATSY.

Greetings, you Wisconsin men;

Wisconsin women too. The Gold Dust Twins are here to give their first attempt to you.

It sure was a grand party; the very walls were plastered.

Dusty remarks that he's seen more curves on the hill than ever were put on the road signs.

And Goldie adds that a breeze on the knees is worth two on the trees.

Believe it or not, in French the word beta means blockhead—and sometimes in America.

ART SECTION

Picture of Dusty and Siamese elephant in a snow storm. Dusty is hiding behind the elephant's left leg.

Dusty is becoming famous. The Red Book offered him \$500 for his picture. They're going to print it and sell it as a puzzle.

Gentlemen prefer blonds who were born that way. This is directed at the Delta Chis—they wash their dog with peroxide.

No matter how you slice it, it's all bologney anyway. Pax Vobiscum.

—THE GOLD DUST TWINS.

We're getting cynical. Yes, downright cynical. We've had just about enough of this fearless wiffing and sinning. Good! The little girl in the back of the room guessed it. We studied all day Saturday and Sunday.

Today, ladies and gentlemen, we offer ten (10) (dix) jokes (?) for your approval. We guaranteed that none

of them are original:

1. Ye ag—Isn't it astonishing the money Babe Ruth makes?
Ye home ec—Why? We just learned today that a good batter makes good dough.

2. A certain member of a certain class in a certain subject had a certain amount of difficulty on a certain question in a certain examination. Finally he gave up hope and wrote, "God only knows the answer to this question." The instructor returned the paper a few days later after writing in the margin, "I gave God 100 and you 0."

3. The Thetas.

4. After they go to sleep, do aviators' wives search their air pockets?

5. First grad—Whataya doin' now?
Second @lb&\$—Paintin' spots on dominoes.

No. 1—How come you're not workin' t'day?
Another—Oh, they're makin' double-blanks.

6. There's only one kind of a baby a man knows how to hold in his arms.

7. The engineers.

8. And suddenly her father busted into the room and he sez, "Now don't try to tell me you were dancing to the weather report."

9. The pathetic story in the Stajour about the 4-year-old boy who suffered with stomach trouble for more than four years.

10. Censored (because it was old.—L. B. B.).

THE ROCKING CHAIR MYSTERY

Hitherto it has occurred that Mr. Homes—the great Shurlock, of course—has pulled an Arden club invitation from the ear of a homing bear. As the last installment ended, he handed the paper, with certain words crossed out, to his friend, Dr. Waston.

Another Chapter

I took the paper and glanced down at it. Now it looked like this: (You are) cordial(ly invited to) tea (at Arden) Club Saturday Eve May first

"You see, it's the first clue we've had," said Shurlock. "These two girls were clubbed to death at the first tee on the Cross Plains Municipal Golf course. Their names were Eve Equally and May Hem; they were pretty, and very popular. The Cross Plains police know of no motive, so they have called me in to help them. From the footprints about the tee, they are sure there were two men. We have to trace this bear home, and we'll have one of them."

So we set out after the bear and followed it home. It was the property we discovered, of Swatz Popenheimerman, one of the partners in the undertaking business that Homes spoke of.

Shurlock was over-joyed. "That settles it," he cried. "Swatz had a blind date with the Entually girl. This other girl was her best friend. She must have gone along, and something happened which led the men to murder them. We have to find the man who sat in that rocking chair on the course."

Who was the other man; why were the girls made away with; and how many coughs are there in two carloads of Chesterfields? Watch next Tuesday for astonishing revelations.

WEE WILLIE WINKLE

French Department Presents Labiche Play on Wednesday

The French department will present "La Poudre Aux Yeux" by Labiche, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Bascom theatre. The play is being directed by Madame T. Vacquier, instructor in French. Mlle. Mettenet, instructor in French is taking charge of the costuming and staging.

"La Poudre Aux Yeux" is a comedy of two acts in which is portrayed the pretension of families to seem richer or more important than they really are. A great many students will find it particularly interesting because it has been studied in many of the French classes.

Those taking part are: Delbert Gib-

son '28; Catherine Staudt, grad; Emma Paxson, '31; Andre Leveque, grad; David Connolly, '31; Walter Wilke, '28; Caroline Boschini, grad; Mary Gulesserian, '31; Carol Mason, '30; and Mary Colavita, '28.

Gene Tunney Lectures to Yale English Class

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, in acceptance of an invitation from Prof. Wm. Lyons Phelps, head of the English department at Yale university, spoke to the professor's class today.

Tunney's arrival at Yale was unheralded and it was not until shortly before the class session that members of it knew Tunney would be there. General admittance of students to the classroom was denied.

Noted War Hero to Speak May 2

General Malone to Lecture on "America's Participation in War"

"America's Participation in the World War" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Brig.-Gen. Paul B. Malone, who has been in command of the Second Field Artillery brigade at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the past five years, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, May 2, in Music hall.

Gen. Malone, who recently assumed command of the Twelfth Infantry brigade and the post at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has been active in our nation's wars since 1898. At that time, during the Spanish-American war, he was first lieutenant of the infantry in the Battle of San Juan de Cuba.

In the Philippine insurrection from 1899 to 1901 he was first lieutenant and captain. As major on the Mexican border in 1916, he was chief of staff of the El Paso district. During the World war, as colonel, he commanded the 23rd infantry, 2nd division, in Sommedieu, the Aisne-Marne defense near Chateau-Thierry, and as brigadier-general he commanded the 10th brigade, 5th division.

Gen. Malone has been decorated many times. Among his decorations are a distinguished service medal, a distinguished service cross, a Croix de Guerre with two palms and one star, a victory and other American campaign medals for service in battle. He was also made an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Not only is Gen. Malone a soldier, but he is an author as well. He has written a series of novels, the titles of which are "Winning His Way to West Point," "A Plebe at West Point," "A West Point Yearling," "A West Point Cadet," and "A West Point Lieutenant."

STUDENTS USE BICYCLES

Something of the spirit of the "gay 90's" has recently made itself manifest on the Ohio State campus by J. Johnson and Hall Lippincott, students, in the form of bicycling to and from classes.

Sunshine Only Light Among French Prisons

Electricity in French prisons came and went with the American army during the war.

At La Roquette, near the Bastille in Paris, and in other jails turned over to the American military police, electric lighting was installed in a hurry, but when the French took over control again, the lights were taken out. In winter, cells and corridors are dark from early sunset until daylight comes through the small windows at 7 o'clock in the morning.

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 preceding publication.

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. Board will meet at 12:30 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The girls' council of St. Francis house will give a tea in honor of Miss Edna Beardsley, of New York city, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at which Miss Beardsley will talk on various phases of church work. All Episcopalian girls and their friends are invited. The tea is open to college graduates.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

All Congregational students wishing to play students or diamond ball for the First Congregational church in the Church league are urged to sign up with Mrs. Webster at the Congregational Student house as soon as possible.

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS

The Chinese revolution will be discussed by the current events group of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs on Tuesday noon at 12:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE VOTERS

Installation of officers will take

place at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 2, the installation of Mrs. George Chatterton will talk. Tickets will be sold for the banquet to be held at the College club, May 9. Plates are \$1.

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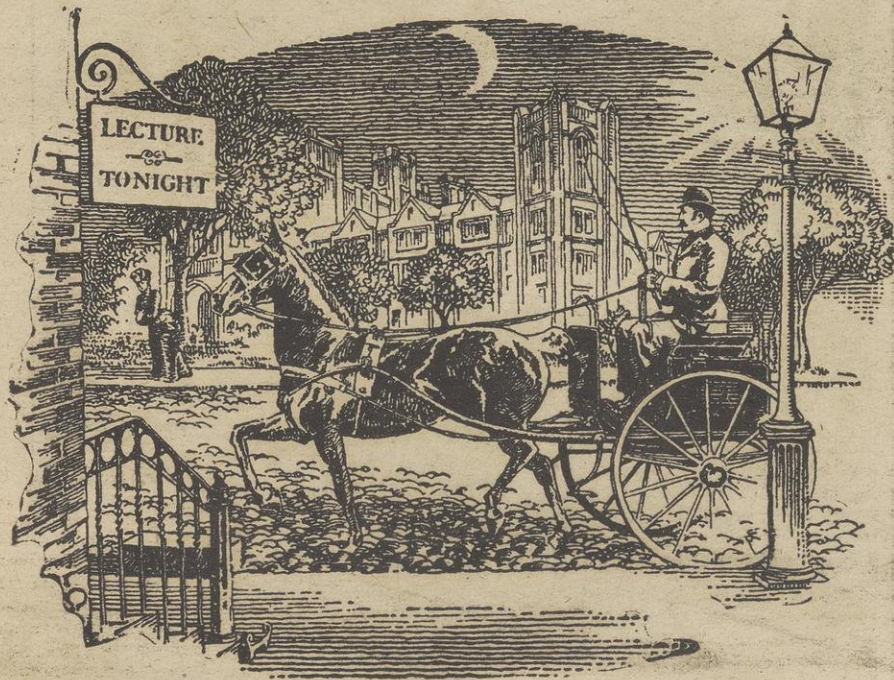
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Miss Helen Sellery '28, to Rudolph Winnacker

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Miss Helen Sellery '28, daughter of Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, to Rudolph Winnacker, Milwaukee.

Miss Sellery is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Winnacker is affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a student of Harvard Graduate school, where he went after attending the university.

Knauf-Spindler

The engagement of Miss Margaret Knauf '25, Kiel, to Howard Spindler '26, Milwaukee, was announced yesterday at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Knauf is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Spindler is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau. He was one of the assistant chairmen of the 1926 Prom, and was general chairman of Homecoming in 1926.

Boll-McCarthy

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Boll, Milwaukee, to Leo McCarthy, Milwaukee.

Mr. McCarthy attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Notre Dame. He is at present on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal.

Annual Banquet of Yellow Tassel Is Held Tonight

The annual banquet of Yellow Tassel, senior women's organization, will be held Tuesday, May 1, at the Lorraine hotel.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, of the German department, will be the principal speaker of the evening. A musical program consisting of a vocal solo by Monona Nickles '30, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '30, and several piano selections by Hazel Siefert '30, will be given.

Women who are working with Eleanor Pennington, president, and who

PERSONALS

last weekend were Ed Schager '27, Wilmette, Ill.; John Noyes ex-'30, Milwaukee; Howard Hornbeck, Chicago; Daniel Lucas ex-'29, Milwaukee; Harold Stupecky, Racine; and Ty Noyes, Milwaukee.

Ruth Hanna, Ashland; Ida Burnhart, Milwaukee; and Marian Engler, Oregon were weekend guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Chi Phi fraternity entertained Fred Koepnick, Rolland Burt and Paul Ward last weekend.

Roger Soulen '27, Kenosha, was a weekend guest of the Triangle fraternity.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mable Gail, Kenosha; Frances I. Crawford, De Forest; and Rachel Kelley, Waukesha.

Mrs. Max Herriott, Milwaukee, visited at the Sigma Kappa house last weekend.

Clair Wecker '29, Theta Phi Alpha house, spent the weekend at her home in Dousman. Neil Murphy '26, Janesville, visited at the house.

Ernest Lee Williams, Indianapolis, Ind., general secretary, and Howard Dykeman, Minneapolis, Minn., division inspector, were guests at the local chapter of Sigma Nu. Don King, a member of the Illinois chapter, was also a guest. George Hotchkiss '28 and Fred Behrens '28 went home for the weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi had as guests for dinner on Sunday: Rube Wagner, captain of the '28 football team; Leo Blied, Madison; and visiting Brothers Donald Bates, James Millikin university; Richard Musser, Franklin and Marshall; and Joseph Joye, Boston university.

Fred Rahn, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; John Wilkinson, Milwaukee; Bud Weimer, Chicago; Donald Corey, Chicago; William Klemme, Milwaukee Normal; and Archie McBride, Janesville, attended the Phi

will aid in selection of the candidates for the senior society are Evelyn McElphatrick, Virginia Fisher, Adele Stoppenbach, Bertha Schmid, Ruby Paton and Judith Ninman.

Upsilon Omicron spring formal Friday night.

Miss Dodge and Miss Paton, members of the home economics faculty, entertained the class in tea room management at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of the former.

Dessa and Marvel Caldwell, Phi Omega Pi sorority, spent the weekend at their home in Poynette.

Marion Cook '29 entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Lee Gunter, chaperon of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority.

Mrs. Binzer, Wausau, has been visiting her daughter, Myrtle Binzer '29, of the Beta Omicron sorority this week.

Margaret Fosse '29 visited at her home in Beloit over the weekend.

Margaret Smiley, Baraboo, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Smiley, chaperon of the Beta Sig house.

Influenza Epidemic Attacks 2,000 Students

An epidemic of Influenza here has claimed an almost unprecedented number of victims. Already nearly 2,000 cases have been reported, none of which has resulted fatally. Drastic measures have been taken by the officials, and an early relief is looked for.

BEG PARDON

Miss Loraine Hodgson '28, whose engagement was announced Sunday, is engaged to Harvey Hyland '28, Beaver Dam, and not Harvey Lyman, as announced Sunday. Mr. Hyland is a junior in the college of engineering. Miss Hodgson is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority.

"Vic" Chapman is doing his stuff at Camp Randall each day—Is it for the Olympic's Vic?

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Agatha Karlan Reveals Happiness Found in Home---Not Dramatics

Ends Dramatic Career Saturday; to Be Married May 20

Fame is a bubble and not worth the struggle—the hope of happiness lies in the home and not in a theatrical career—thus believes Agatha Karlan, and she so expressed herself Saturday noon in the Lorraine hotel just before her two final performances with the Garrick players.

"Just two more performances—I can't believe it! I'm so busy packing—my room is all upset—see the candy I got last night—from him—and aren't these the cutest little dolls—I'm so happy!" Miss Karlan was as impetuous in her delight as a child. For with Saturday night's final curtain Miss Karlan's stage career is ended in favor of marriage to Prof. Guy J. Fowlkes which will take place in Chicago on May 20.

"How does it feel to say good-bye? Anyone as happy as I am now has no right to give an opinion. It like my work in the theater. It was so exciting—three years of fun!

"And yet to pursue a career seems

futile and useless. I wouldn't mind acting for 10 years more, but after I'm 30 or 40, what then? The stage wants youth and beauty—always youth. No longer will audiences stand for a star when she is old though once she may have been a favorite. I doubt if there will ever again be actresses who will endure as long as Sarah Bernhardt did.

"But stage life is so much fun. Every day it's different," Miss Karlan went on. "One never knows how an audience will react to one's lines. It is always fascinating to watch an audience's response, each different from night to night.

"And yet," she said in a different tone, "the stage offers a certain kind of a life that does not always appeal. It means eating in coffee shops, dressing in dirty little cellars—it means that even to those who get famous, especially if they go on the road." Miss Karlan spoke eagerly, excitedly, her blue eyes flashing, her blonde, wavy hair surprisingly beautiful.

"Fame is so futile. Jeanne Eagles was such a big hit in 'Rain'; but now in 'The Cardboard Lover' public sentiment has turned the other way. Success at best lasts but a few years and is then unsatisfying."

Those who are born and brought up within theater walls, those who have known no other life but that, those are the ones who love the theater best, Miss Karlan declared. But the girl who comes from a nice home is likely to find theater life wearing; so Miss Karlan is going back to the home—and this time a home of her own.

And no professional theatricals for Miss Karlan after marriage! No more career! Never can a career and marriage be combined successfully this vivacious young woman believes.

"But I would like to do something in the Bascom theater some time if they would be willing to have me," she suggested.

"I liked best to play good, lovable characters or downright bad ones—no in-betweens," Miss Karlan offered. "I hated domestic comedies where I had to set tables and make beds. I didn't like 'Rain' either—best of all I liked the part I played in 'Smilin' Through.'"

So the curtain has rung down with a happy ending—the three years of "excitement" are over—and the heroine is to marry the hero. And what a lucky hero to get such a lovable, sensible, keen-minded bride!

Watch Offered as Journalism Honor

AMES, Ia.—A \$50 watch will be presented to some undergraduate student at Iowa State as the annual Sigma Delta Chi award for "meritorious, valuable, and outstanding journalistic achievement" during the past year.

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Varsity Cagemen Stage Game With Women Basketeers

The varsity basketball team of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater recently played a game against a team of women representing the W. A. A. of that school. The teams played women's rules and the men won by a 54-8 score. An added feature of the game was that the men's team appeared on the court attired in women's costumes.

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Don Alvarado's heavy black silk

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and diamond wrist

watch\$1800.00

Clara Bow's steamer chair with

canopy top\$12.50

Wm. Farnum's white serge

knickerbockers\$ 12.50

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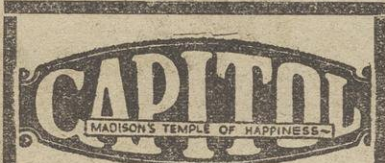
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Tennis Team Wins, Loses

(Continued from Page 3)

in their play over the week-end and believes the men are coming along in good shape.

Wisconsin plays their first conference match this Saturday against Northwestern here, with the play starting at 1:30. The Purple has an almost entire veteran team this year and will prove a difficult task for the Cardinal men to overcome. The results of the matches against the Town club were:

Singles: McMillan (W) lost to Roy Gotfredson 6-3, 6-2; LaBorde (W) lost to Hank Gotfredson 6-4, 6-3; Freeborn (W) won from Armidown 6-3, 6-2; Boldenweck (W) lost to Thelen 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Reeves (W) won from Wright 6-0, 6-4; Meiklejohn lost to Whyte 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: McMillan and LaBorde (W) defeated Roy and Hank Gotfredson 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; Freeborn and Boldenweck (W) won from Thelen and Hamilton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Reeves and Meiklejohn (W) lost to Whyte and Ammidown, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

Football Men Play Hookey

(Continued from Page 3)

and tackling.

The backs met with no interference of any kind yesterday and were permitted to run wild on the open field, dodging imaginary tacklers with the idea in mind to perfect their foot-work.

There was no scrimmage yesterday, but Thistlethwaite is giving out new plays daily that will be used later on in the week in scrimmage in preparation for the tough season next fall.

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Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

and without hesitating McGinnis clipped over it before the astonished audience. He tried 6 feet 6 inches several times and gave it up.

* * *

In the pole vault he went up to 13 feet 3 inches without once missing a jump. He quit as soon as he reached this height. At the meet we saw little Johnny Zola. The little Badger, now a grad, has had some difficulty in training for his Olympic tryouts in the distance events. A strained back put him in the infirmary for several days and he had to lay off running for two weeks. Saturday afternoon he started to run again despite the fact that he is all strapped up. He is a plucky little fellow—and we wish him luck.

National Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 3)

even the price of a penny eraser to scratch out the mistake he made, he sets Dempsey's former wife on the ex-champ's trail, But nothing doing.

Protect 'Charley Horse'

(Continued from Page 3)

so successful that the whole varsity will probably be equipped with them this season.

A favorite stunt of Volz' to demonstrate his charley-horse pad is to put one on himself, hand a baseball bat to the skeptic, and tell him to hit the pad as hard as he can. No one has yet been able to hit hard enough to produce a bruise.

British Trains to Make 392-Mile Nonstop Run

LONDON—A fresh nonstop train record for Great Britain of 392 miles from London to Edinburgh is to be set up shortly when the London & North Eastern Railway company commences the regular running of this service. This is announced in an official time-table now published by this line.

The train in question is to leave King's Cross, London, at 10 a. m. and reach Waverly station, Edinburgh, at 6:15 p. m. The engine to draw the nonstop train, it is claimed, is the first locomotive tender constructed with a corridor connecting with the body of the train to enable the engine driver and stoker to be relieved enroute, it being found to be too great a strain for one set of men to be on duty the whole of the run.

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