



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 150 April 24, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 24, 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 150

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Midnight Tubs Oust Student; Suit Threatens

Cardinal House in Uproar as
Two More Residents
Are Ejected

By MELVIN FAGEN

A trail of running bathtub water at midnight, knocking on radiators and promiscuous turning on of electric lights in the Cardinal house, 439 N. Murray street, brought the name of Dean Scott H. Goodnight as judge into a rooming house conflict in which eight students have been ejected from their rooms and which threatened to develop in a lawsuit against Harry W. Butler, owner.

George Rosenbaum '32 and Harley Loeffler '32, deposed from their rooms at the boarding house last Thursday because of alleged misconduct, threatened, after an interview with the district attorney, to take drastic measures against Mr. Butler, who, they said, engaged in snooping tactics outside the doors of their rooms, listened in to personal phone calls over an extension wire, and locked the door at 9:30 p. m.

Troubles Started in Fall

The troubles started in September when three students were ejected for disorderly conduct from the boarding house, and, with the deposing of Rosenbaum and Loeffler, the total rises to eight.

Rosenbaum, who Butler alleges is the ringleader of the student rumors, was called before Dean Scott H. Goodnight last week at the insistence of Butler to account for his misconduct. Rosenbaum contends that he was not given the required one week warning before ejection, but was told by Butler last Wednesday to vacate by the next morning. Rosenbaum stated that he had a contract which called for a week's notice, and Dean Goodnight substantiated his claim for warning. Butler is alleged to have said, "Dean or no dean, you're getting out."

Thursday, Rosenbaum moved to 440 Hawthorne court.

Appear Before Dean

Later the entire student personnel
(Continued on Page 7)

Four Societies Attempt Merger

Athenae, Hesperia, Pythia,
Castalia Try to Delay
Disintegration

A determined attempt to postpone the disappearance of campus literary societies will be put forth tonight when an effort to merge the four survivors, Athenae, Hesperia, Pythia, and Castalia is to be made at a joint meeting of the groups to be held in the Memorial Union, it was made known Wednesday by Theophil Kammholz '31, president of Hesperia.

The movement was begun when Philomathia, one of the oldest literary societies at the university, announced its death at a mourning banquet held March 22, 1928. At the beginning of the 20th century there were more than a dozen literary societies organized at Wisconsin, and the death of all was predicted when Philomathia died.

The merger is being planned, Kammholz said, "to raise the standard of work carried on within the societies, and to bring a closer contact with the members of the speech department faculty."

Kammholz brought out the same causes of decline given in the list of causes presented at the last meeting of Philomathia, that "too many other outside activities have created a feeling of disinterest in the society." But he added, "I think the pendulum of interest will soon swing in the opposite direction, as it has done in the other campus activities."

Kammholz expressed the opinion that the alliance would not be affected this year, as the varying purposes of the men's and women's forensic organizations would cause some dissension.

"The work of the Pythia society, together with its membership, has been constantly on the increase," stated Miss Dorothy M. Krueger '32, president of the women's forensic society, "and I do not think that our organization will enter into this merger."

No Death Knell

An Editorial

THE DAILY CARDINAL believes that the letters and science faculty cannot be told too often of the determined desire hereabouts that the work of the Fish committee on the curriculum shall not be shelved. There may be some question as to the universality of this desire, but the very creation of a faculty committee to study curricular matters gives proof of its existence.

Campus cynics are already intimating that the report will be gently referred to another committee, thus postponing general consideration of it at this time. We have thus far refused to give any credence to such whisperings. Cynicism and pessimism are of certain value in the consideration of any proposition. Like optimism, however, they have sounded the death knell of many a project.

Before any final opinions can be reached, the faculty must first have an opportunity to make its position. Yet that body should be made to realize that this position is of more than passing interest to the rest of us.

Young Demurs in 'Franz' Suit, Action Delayed

Admitting and denying nothing, C. G. Mathys, counsel for E. J. Young, defendant in a suit resulting from the death of "Franz," entered a demurrer Wednesday. The civil trial was held before justice of the peace Lyall T. Beggs.

Basis for the demurrer filed was that suit on the destruction of unlicensed property was illegal. With the consent of both participants, decision on the demurrer was postponed until Saturday noon, at which time Spencer Lucas, attorney for Harold Bergs '31, Sigma Nu, owner of the dog, must file an answer. The answer must contain causes and reasons for the act of killing the dog being illegal.

"Franz" was a police dog owned by Bergs that Young allegedly killed for trespassing on his property, Picnic Point.

All evidence Wednesday constituted a simple statement of ownership on the part of Bergs. Evidence establishing the fact of the killing was withheld by the defense, whose attorney stated that if the demurrer was overruled they would default the case. He afterwards declared that if such decision is rendered, an appeal would be made to circuit court. He also pointed out the uselessness of presenting the evidence twice.

The testimony presented so far is completely dependant upon the result of the demurrer appeal, for if it is upheld, previous testimony is voided. Young once more refused to talk to The Daily Cardinal reporter, as his attorney requested.

Harvard Professor

in Discussion Here

Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor of industrial medicine at Harvard university, will speak on "Recent Problems in Industrial Medicine," in 230 Service Memorial institute, Thursday, May 1, at 4:30 p. m., under the auspices of the lecture committee and the university medical society. The meeting is open to the public.

Letters and Science

Bulletin Out in May

The letters and science bulletin and a new university catalogue will be issued in May. W. H. Negley, university editor, announced Wednesday. Other catalogues that will be issued soon are pharmacy, medicine, graduate bulletin for the English department, and commerce.

Artist Bored With Hoover; Gives Campus Big Break

By RUTH BIEHUSEN

Charles Pape, self-styled "the world's greatest artist" has arrived.

He is going to paint the portraits of all campus celebrities, the flower of university society, and all other members of fraternities and sororities in whose houses he will go, for he is going to be here all spring.

"I've painted more portraits than any other great artist of any day, past or present," the erstwhile artist declared. "Why, Miss, Rafael, De Vinci, or anybody else can't claim to have painted portraits of some 20,000 individuals like I have, and the majority of them have been college people."

Theta Delt's Favorites

"I learned my Greek letters by beginning in a Greek restaurant when I was 15," but when he said this, the artist did not have his fingers crossed, and he had previously informed his audience that it was the sign of the veracity of his words.

Known as "the man with the golden

International Club Chooses Officers at Meeting Tonight

The annual election of officers, plans for the spring picnic and the adoption of a permanent set of rules regulating the tennis tournament for the Rotary Tennis trophy for foreign students, will occupy the meeting of the International club tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Retiring officers of the club are Carlos Quirino '31, Philippines, president; Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, vice-president; Robert Wagershauser '30, Germany, treasurer; and Jean Thomas '32, secretary.

Some 20 students representing about eight nations are expected to enter the tennis tournament of this year. Last year, when the trophy was first presented, China won both the singles and doubles championship. All entries must be mailed to the president at 405 N. Frances street not later than May 3, as the tournament will start soon afterwards.

Linton Probes Jewish Problem

Second Speaker in Cultural Institute Series Traces Racial Differences

Stating flatly that the Jewish-Gentile conflict was one of culture rather than biologic, Dr. Ralph O. Linton addressed the Cultural Conflict Institute Wednesday night, in the Memorial Union.

He pointed out that the Hebraic race and the Christian are biologically the same, but that through the constant changes in cultural background, the Jews find themselves under pressure for difference in ideas.

Tracing the plastic age of the Jewish youth through its training, he stated that the education received in that period was far different than any that could be found in the Christian home at the same period.

This address by Dr. Linton was the second of three discussion groups led by the Institute, newly formed. Tonight Prof. Kimball Young will speak.

Prof. Stebbins Leads

Astronomy Discussion

Phases of astronomy were discussed by Prof. Joel Stebbins of the astronomy department at the meeting of the Men's Professional club Tuesday night.

Regents Establish New Education Unit; Child Hospital Plan Approved

Frank Rises Nobly
to Protect Education

"Now education is protected from the encroachments of commerce," said Pres. Glenn Frank Wednesday, as the board of regents refused the request of E. E. Goddard, to erect a pop-corn stand on the lower campus near the O. and V. College shop.

Prof. Downer Takes Over Press Service

Discontinuing the regular University Press bureau which has been under the direction of Ralph O. Nafziger of the school of journalism, the board of regents Wednesday morning approved the recommendation that it be merged with the athletic department's press bureau. The new department is to continue with Prof. George E. Downer, who is now at the head of the sports press service, in charge. The merger does not include the press bureaus maintained by the college of agriculture and the extension division, it was indicated. The acceptance of the combination proposal by the regents is regarded by administration officials as one in keeping with a more economic program.

The abolishment of the general university press service marks the end of an organization that had its beginning in 1905 under the direction of Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism. Later it was taken over by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, to be given to Mr. Nafziger.

With Prof. Downer in charge of the new bureau opinion from several authoritative sources have it that Mr. Nafziger will be promoted to an assistant professorship to take the place of Prof. K. E. Olson now in charge of the course in copy reading and typography who is leaving to join the University of Minnesota's school of journalism next September.

No official indication has been made of the regents' approval of Mr. Nafziger's appointment.

Birge and Voorhees Address Initiates of Phi Beta Kappa

Initiation was held Wednesday for the 39 seniors and 10 juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. Prof. W. G. Bleyer, president of the Wisconsin chapter, conducted the initiation services.

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke on "Scholarship as Service," emphasizing the fact that scholarship is but a means toward serving not only the individual but the state at large.

President Emeritus E. A. Birge told of the active relationship between Phi Beta Kappa, and the life of its members after their graduation. Marjorie Carr '31 and David Williams '30 made the speeches of acceptance.

Sixteen Degrees Awarded Students

Sixteen bachelor degrees were awarded students who cleared up their requirements after the second semester by the board of regents Wednesday morning.

The following persons had the degrees conferred upon them by the board:

Elizabeth R. Anderson and Ivan E. Dobrovsky, bachelor of arts; Marvin Sampson, bachelor of philosophy; George W. Dawson, bachelor of science; and Gertrude Elliker, bachelor of music.

Jesse C. Davis, Max Gelin, Hyman Gold, Harold J. Lamboley, Mayrice Kettel, Harry D. Page, Irving A. Puchner, Ingolf E. Rasmus, and Norman E. Risjord were granted the degree of bachelor of laws.

Herbert N. Anderson was given the degree of bachelor of science.

College Proposal Passed With- out Dissenting Vote; Bud- get Findings Accepted

By HERBERT TSCHUDY

Establishment of the new School of Education with Prof. C. J. Anderson as dean, approval of plans for the new children's hospital, and acceptance of the recommendations of preliminary budget recommendations by the finance committee comprised the main business at the meeting of the university Board of Regents Wednesday morning.

The School of Education plan passed the regents without a dissenting vote. Previously approved by the faculties of the College of Letters and Science, and of the university as a

Berger Motion Delayed

Action was delayed on the resolution introduced by Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee, at the meeting of the board of regents Wednesday. The resolution refused university sanction to dormitories which discriminated in selection of their tenants. No report was made by the committee investigating the proposed increase of student infirmary fees.

whole, the plan received no comment from the board in the open meeting.

Approve Hospital

With the approval of plans for the new \$300,000 orthopedic hospital presented by Arthur W. Peabody, state architect, bids for the construction of the building will now be opened. May 24 has been set as the closing date for bids.

Peabody recommended immediate construction of the hospital, saying that building conditions at present are extremely favorable. He intimated that substantial savings were being made by the state in the immediate construction of the state office building downtown.

Finance Group Reports

Preliminary reports of the finance committee indicated that an increase of \$164,318 can be expected this year
(Continued on page 2)

Alvin Meyers Called by Death

Funeral Rites Saturday for
Electrical Engineering
Professor

Funeral services for the late Prof. Alvin E. Meyers '01, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who died at a local hospital Wednesday morning after two operations, will be held Saturday from the Congregational church chapel with interment at Forest Hill cemetery. The time has not been announced. He was 57 years old.

Prof. Meyers had been assistant professor in electrical engineering since 1923. Prior to this, since 1920, he had been instructor in the department.

Graduated in 1901

He had entered the university, graduating with the class of 1901 after teaching in the rural schools for a number of years. In recognition of his work while in the school of engineering, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

After graduation he entered the field of hydro-electric construction during its pioneer period in the West. His ability as an organizer led to his rapid advancement, and he served as engineer and as superintendent of construction on a number of hydro-electric and steam electric plants and transmission lines in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Texas.

Survived by Widow

Alvin Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyers, was born in Verona in 1872. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm, and his early education was obtained at the rural schools and at Stoughton academy.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ione Meyers, nee Bird, to whom he was married in 1917.

Regents Pass New School Bill

College Established Without Dissenting Vote; Chil- dren's Hospital Approved

(Continued from page 1)
in university funds. Distribution of this will be one of the budget duties of Pres. Frank. An attempt is also being made to increase the Regents' unassigned fund to \$52,638, the fund being one used to meet unforeseen contingencies.

An increase of \$1,000 was voted to the School of Education to aid in its change from the present status as a department to the rank of a college. Other increases were recommended for the department of commerce, the secretary of the board of regents, and the business manager of the university. Reductions were voted for the school of journalism, the department of speech, the home economics department, and the general library fund.

German Chemist Appointed
Other recommendations of the finance committee included the purchase of all athletic department equipment and supplies through the regular university purchasing agent, the presentation of the summer school budget to the budget committee at a date in advance of the regular budget meetings, minor reorganizations in the business manager's office, small changes in the handling of drafts on the Regents' unassigned fund, and a new handling of Extension division statements of finance.

Pres. Frank announced the appointment of Prof. Carl Johann Freudenberg, of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, as Carl Schurz professor for the second semester of 1930-31. Prof. Freudenberg will work with the chemistry department.

The designation of a four-acre tract of land on the Hancock experimental farm as the site of the proposed merger of the university radio station WHA and the state department of agriculture station WLBL, if and when the merger is formally approved, was also voted by the Regents.

The reorganization of the undergraduate teaching of industrial education to do away with duplication in the undergraduate offerings of the university and those of state normal schools and Stout Institute, was also approved.

By this action, industrial arts education will be on the graduate level only beginning with the academic year 1932-33. Summer session offerings and enrollments will not be affected by the change.

The following research assistants were appointed: Robert O. Magie, plant pathology; Muron P. Backus, plant pathology; Donald F. Hansen, zoology; Gustave Rieman, plant pathology; Mrs. Anita R. Sammet, plant pathology.

In the Medical school W. J. Bleckwenn and Hans Reese were promoted to associate professorships and Mabel Masten was named assistant professor, all in neuro-psychiatry. Dr. Charles E. Lyght was promoted in the student health department to assistant professor.

Peabody Describes Child Hospital

A hospital intended to carry out a youthful and pleasing spirit which will appeal to children was described by Arthur Peabody, state architect, Wednesday, as he presented plans of the new Orthopedic hospital to the board of regents.

Topped with a cheerful red-tile roof,

the hospital will be in the style of the Italian Renaissance, to conform with other university buildings and the medical group, carried out in brick and terra cotta of a bluff color.

Wired for Radio

Terra cotta medallions with children's faces after the style of Lucca del Robbia, will be placed on the building as further suggesting its occupancy. These are to be modelled by some competent artists.

Wall spaces in the building may be used for paintings which would appeal to children, while fireplaces will brighten some of the rooms. The building will also be wired for radio reception.

Consisting of a central portion with two wings, the building will extend for 177 feet on Linden drive, and 164 feet on Warren street. The principal portion will be three stories high and the wings two stories, with full basements.

Provide Exercise Court

Between the west and south wings will be a courtyard opening to the south and west, providing a place for outdoor exercise for the children. The court will be protected by a wire fence.

Constructed to be fireproof, the building will care for 113 patients in wards and bedrooms, including an isolation ward. In the basement will be the kitchen, with the clothes room, shop, and occupational therapy rooms.

Swimming Pool Included

A hydrotherapy room with a swimming pool will be a novel feature of the first floor. This floor will also contain the examination room, three nurses' rooms, dining room, diet kitchen, bath, toilet, utility rooms, gymnasium, and eight wards of six-bed capacity.

The second floor is similar with the addition of two and four bed wards for 10 patients, and four rooms with diet kitchen, bath room, etc., for isolation cases.

Plenty of sunshine and open air provisions have been made for the children. Sun porches are located on the south side of the wing on the first story. The sun roof over the west portion of the Linden drive wing will be paved with tile for open air treatment.

Artist Bored; Starts Student Portraits at \$1 Per

(Continued from page 1)
Charles Lindbergh before he became famous.

"William Randolph Hearst jr. had to borrow a dollar from a Deke to have his portrait painted by me, and the kings in Buckingham palace waited in line so long, their crowns became rusty"—but the artist didn't have his fingers crossed.

Brushes Promise Fortune

No customary artist's smock forms a part of the portrait setting, but "the man with the golden hand" does produce a strikingly similar reproduction of his subject within 10 to 15 minutes. He uses his own patented fountain paint brush which no other artist in the world has.

"In a few months even Henry Ford will want to borrow money from me when I put the brushes on the market."

Mr. Page will be able to do this since he has recently had the fountain pen brushes patented, although he has been using them for the past five years.

College People Smart

"College people are the most intelligent people in the world," he said, "because, well, they just are naturally intelligent, but they are among the most difficult to paint since, on account of their immaturity, no character lines have been formed, and that

is the easiest way to represent the individual.

"I've covered every campus in the United States," he continued, and just came back from California, and across the country, coming here from Philadelphia."

He arrived in Madison three days ago and has established himself in an apartment on Mifflin street. This, however, is not his studio since he does his work in the various houses. Mr. Page maintains that he had previously visited Madison some eight or twelve years ago.

Most of the more common army bugle calls have popular word accompaniments.

Jane Love Chosen Clef Club President

At the meeting of the Clef club Tuesday the following were elected to office: president, Jane Love '32; vice president, Margaret Grether '33; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Gelbach '32; and clef, Gretchen Mueller '33. The next meeting will be held May 6, and a program of jazz will be given by the members.

Prof. Wheeler to Discuss

Poetry at St. Francis Club

Lloyd Wheeler, assistant professor in comparative literature, will speak

on the subject "Literature and Life," at the St. Francis clubhouse tonight at 7:30 p. m. In his talk he will discuss the question: Is the reading of poetry merely a form of recreation or is it an experience that will have direct influence on our lives? Prof. Wheeler will illustrate his remarks by reading several selected poems.

Auto Accident Victim

on Road to Recovery

Norbert J. Murray '33, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, was improving Wednesday according to the Wisconsin General hospital.

The answer is—
flavor!

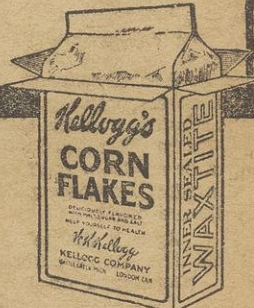
WHY are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Matchless flavor is the answer!

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. An ideal dish to enjoy late at night. Delicious and easy to digest.

Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

NOW

**QUALITY
CLEANING**

at prices which
will satisfy you

**DRESSES,
Ladies'
COATS**

**SUITS,
Men's
TOPCOATS**

1⁰⁰
AND UP
Cash
and
Carry

1⁰⁰
Cash
and
Carry

FORD CLEANERS
INC.

648 STATE STREET

SAVE . BY . CASH . AND . CARRY

Help for Law Students!

Modern American Law 25 vols. like new. Special	\$32 ⁵⁰
Ballantines' Law Problems and Solutions	\$5 ⁰⁰
Law Review Outlines All subjects, each	\$1 ⁰⁰
Law Dictionaries at	\$1 ⁵⁰ to \$15 ⁰⁰
Nat. Cyclopedia of Law for Students 12 vols. Special	\$11 ⁹⁵

Brown's Book Shop

10% REBATE CHECKS

Badgers Leave for Drake Relays

Intra-Fraternity Nines Continue Play for Titles in Respective Divisions

Greek Ball Clubs Stage Close Contest in Diamond, Hard-ball Leagues

Phi Kappa added a 7-0 shutout to their impressive string of victories Tuesday in the Interfraternity baseball loop when they downed the Alpha Sigma Phi contingent, behind the superb twirling of pitcher Murray. Delta Sigma Pi went to town during the early innings at the expense of the Zeta Psi moundman, 16-0.

In the Fraternity Diamond ball league Alpha Chi Sigma continued their winning ways at the expense of the Phi Chi's when they launched a last inning rally that netted five runs. Delta Pi Epsilon's rally fell two runs short of a tie and they were forced to bow to the Sigma Pi outfit, who had sewed up the game in the initial stanza by counting seven times. The only other game resulted in an easy 6 to 1 win for the Alpha Epsilon Pi contingent.

Delta Pi Epsilon 10, Sigma Pi 12

Delta Pi Epsilon lost their second game of the season when Sigma Pi outslugged them to win 12 to 10. The Delta Pi Epsilon squad started off with little spirit, allowing the Sig Pi team to score their 12 runs in the first two innings.

Lineups: Sigma Pi: Kesmodel, Palmer, Moseley, Angrick, Jarvis, Hartke, Hoyle, Davies, Bishop.

Delta Pi Epsilon: Mohr, Sandgrin, Mehl, Smith, Elsfel, Brummond, Baker, Krause, Blihoode.

Score:
Delta Pi Epsilon.....0 1 0 5 4—10
Sigma Pi.....7 2 3 0 0—12

Phi Delta Theta 1, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6

A second straight victory was chalked up for Alpha Epsilon Pi Wednesday noon when they defeated the Phi Delta Theta squad 6 to 1. The winners scored four times in the opening inning and added a run in each the fourth and fifth.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi: Checkik, Twiner, Beller, Feld, Fox, Rosenberg, Rothman, Zubatsky, Weller, Ginsberg.
Phi Delta Theta: Airis, Catlin, Moran, Nolte, Taylor, Schoen, Kleene, Jackson, Romer, Pallnon.

Score:
Phi Delta Theta.....0 1 0 0 0—1
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....4 0 0 1 1—6

Alpha Chi Sigma 5, Phi Chi 1

Alpha Chi Sigma won their second victory in the fraternity diamond ball league when they defeated Phi Chi by staging a last inning rally which netted them the winning runs. For four innings the Alpha Chi Sigma team was held scoreless but in the last frame collected five runs and the game.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma: Caldwell, Diwoy, Setterquist, Preus, Geissman, Fehvold, Huntzicker, Spengelman, Clifton, Waite.

Phi Chi: Seward, Arneson, Staron, Torrance, Davis, Benn, Lunquist, Springer, Baum.

Score:
Alpha Chi Sigma.....0 0 0 5—5
Phi Chi.....1 0 0 0—1

Delta Sigma Pi, 16 Zeta Psi 0

With pitcher Arliskas breezing them by the Zeta Psi's in masterful fashion the Delta Sigma Pi baseball club cracked out 21 hits and scored 16 runs to win an abbreviated five inning fracas 16 to 0. Arliskas set the opposition down in order fanning 12 of the 15 men to face him.

Delta Sigma Pi: Meracle, Bennett, Lattimer, Dassow, Arliskas, Tundell, Wiesner, Bennett, F. Bennett.

Zeta Psi: Walters, Minch, Siely, Edgerton, Carlin, Eartman, Sladin, Crowell, Werner.

Phi Kappa 7, Alpha Sigma Phi 0

For five innings Murray of the Phi Kappa's had the Alpha Sigma Phi's completely at his mercy, and twirled his outfit to an easy 7-0 win. Nary a bingle did he allow and he slipped the old bench-ball past 12 of the would-be Alpha Sigma willow wielders. The victors started off with a vengeance in the initial stanza tally-

Women Open I-M Baseball Tourney; Play Wednesday

Beta Phi Alpha defeated Beta Sigma Omicron in the only game played in the women's intramural baseball tourney Wednesday afternoon, the final score being 32-7.

The winners had only a one-run advantage at the end of the first inning, but completely overwhelmed their opponents in the three following periods, counting nine runs in the second, seven in the third, and ten in the fourth. Marjorie Storandt '32 made seven runs for the victors and several of her teammates had six counters to their credit.

The lineups of the game were: Beta Phi Alpha—Balentine, Pankow, Storandt, Ashman, Jackson, Palmer and Volt.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Scott, Fosse, Trumbull, Rowe, Van Roo, Grebe, Bolland and Krause.

Other games scheduled for Wednesday which were forfeited were Kappa Kappa Gamma to Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta to Tri Delta and Chi Omega to Barnard.

Ochsner Nine Makes Bid for Title Gonfalon

Sweeping all opposition before it, the Ochsner team with a record of six games won and none lost is making a strong bid for the dormitory baseball title. The most recent of Ochsner's victims is Van Hise who dropped a heartbreaking 5 to 3 decision to the Adams hall team.

Van Hise entered the sixth inning of the game with Ochsner leading 3 to 1 by virtue of a three run rally in the fourth frame. However, with one out Ochsner came through with four successive hits shoving four markers across the plate to clinch the game.

The other teams who succumbed to Ochsner are Tarrant, Faville, Richardson, La Follette, and Siebecker. Faville, Richardson, and La Follette were held scoreless which indicated that, aside from hitting prowess, Ochsner also possesses an excellent pitcher in Lemm and a wonderful fielding combination.

Lineup:
Ochsner: Eggers ss, Harris 3b, Noie 2b, McFadden 1b, Luecker cf, Robinoff lf, Newell c, Roettig rf, Lemm p, Fagan sss.

Van Hise: Nichols rf, Meis c, Krall 1b, Ritholz p, Kasper lf, Goodell ss, Vicker cf, Sapir 3b, November 2b.

Score by innings: R H E
Van Hise.....0 0 0 3 0 1—3 4 0
Ochsner.....1 0 0 0 4 x—5 7 1

ing five times to take a safe lead.

Phi Kappa: Beck, Gallagher, Murray, Smegalski, Kelly, Healy, Carney, McMannus, and Hanaway.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Kaiser, Miller, Larson, Baker, Marshall, Chase, Tillge, Stren.

Alpha Sigma Phi 7 Delta Sigma Pi 6,

Alpha Sigma Phi, after trailing for three innings, suddenly came to life in the fourth, smashed five runs over the plate, and took a close game from Delta Sigma Pi, 7 to 6. A double play, Kade to Marshall, killed off a late rally by Delta Sigma Pi in the final inning.

Lineups: Alpha Sigma Phi: Kaeser ss, Miller cf, Wuerthrick c, Larsen p, Marshall 1b, Thompson 2b, Werner 3b, Barker lf, Kade rf.

Delta Sigma Pi: Meracle ss, W. Bennett c, Schuette rf, Dassow cf, Arliskas p, Wiesner lf, R. Bennett 3b, F. Bennett 1b, Evenson 2b.

Score by innings: 2 0 1 1—6
Delta Sigma Pi.....2 0 1 1—6
Alpha Sigma Phi.....0 1 1 5 x—7
(Continued on Page 7)

INTRAMURAL TRACK PRACTICE

A practice meet for the following women's intramural track teams will be held today at 4:30 at Camp Randall: All-Americans, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beta Phi Alpha, Chadbourne, Langdon, Phi Omega Pi, Theta Phi Alpha and Tri Delta.

Thistlethwaite to Divide Squad in Preparation for Army-Navy Tilts

With an eye on the coming Army-Navy contest, to be played May 10, Coach Thistlethwaite and his group of spring gridders are going through strenuous training this week in an effort to get the annual early season training back on a par and finish up in May with substantial hopes for a successful season next fall.

Milt Gantenbein, captain and end, has returned to active duty after being laid up with a leg injury. This week's scrimmages have featured excellent play by McQuire, fleet Honolulu halfback, and Linfor, another ball carrier of outstanding promise.

Kabat Shifted to Line
Perhaps the most significant move made by the coaches was the shifting of Greg Kabat, husky sophomore, from the backfield to the line. Kabat played fullback throughout his high school career and was used in the backfield of the frosh squad last fall. He weighs 185 pounds and is fast for his weight.

The shift which put Kabat at tackle on one of the spring squads is regarded as important since it indicates Coach Thistlethwaite's determination to stress speed in his forwards next fall. In the offense on which the Badger coach is now drilling his team, three linemen who can head interference are needed. One difficulty encountered in developing the attack last fall was the lack of fast forwards who could drop out of the line to head interference effectively.

Prospects for Light Line

Coach Thistlethwaite realizes now, apparently, that he is likely to have a comparatively light line next fall so he is keenly intent upon finding some speedy, aggressive forwards who can function smoothly in the attack. For this reason, he is giving much attention to the development in interfering guards and tackles.

In addition to Kabat, two other line candidates have looked good in the week's workouts. They are Harvey Kranhold and Frank (Moon) Molinaro. Kranhold was a member of last fall's frosh squad while Molinaro, a sophomore, was moved up from the "B" team last fall and gained a few minutes of varsity experience at tackle in the final games of the season.

"Stub" Condones Linemen

Line candidates who won a word of favorable comment from line coach "Stub" Allison for their play in scrimmage were Kabat, Edwards and Ferris, guards, Edelstein, Rosenbaum, and Bratton, tackles. Rosenbaum looked especially good in defense during the week, showing a world of aggressiveness which enabled him repeatedly to break through and tackle runners for losses.

End Coach Campbell Dickson has about a dozen candidates for wing jobs, some of whom show considerable promise. Pollock, Lovshin, Thurner, and Engleke received considerable attention and looked good in defense.
(Continued on Page 7)

Lowman Takes 14 for League Openers With Chicago, Illinois

Card Players Meet Two First-Rate Teams Friday and Saturday

By MORRY ZENOFF

Again restored to the winning side of the column through their decisive win over Bradley Tuesday, Badger baseball nine entrain today for their first conference encounter with the Maroons at Chicago Friday afternoon. The following day Illinois will offer the competition at Urbana.

With their win over Bradley showing a decided lack of accuracy in field play as well as other fundamentals, Coach Lowman sent his warriors through a hot afternoon of batting and fielding practice Wednesday in hopes that the deficiencies could be cleared away before the start of the regular Big Ten season at Chicago.

First Games Strong
The games with Chicago and Illinois looming on the schedule at the offset has offered the Cardinal players no little worry as Chicago rates at least a 50-50 proposition while Illinois has already received the top rung choice by dopesters.

Coach Lowman has decided to include 14 players in the trip into Illinois territory, three of which are pitchers who will also see action in the outer gardens. The fine showing of Maury Farber when inserted in the lineup against Bradley has warranted the belief that the arm injury of the mound ace has apparently healed.

Farber Versus Illinois
Consequently, Coach Lowman has decided to send either Poser or Summerfield to the hill against Chicago with Farber resting for the heavy battle with the Illini nine. The showing of these three hurlers Tuesday was satisfactory enough to make Badger fans expect at least an even chance in the two week-end encounters.

The hitting department also showed effectiveness against Bradley and led by Winer, Ellerman, Mittermeyer and any one of the three hurlers, the Badgers should find opposing curves to some avail. Winer, although still nursing a stubborn "charley horse" will be in the lineup.

Still more effective batting power is sought by Coach Lowman, and accordingly he plans to shift his apparent heavy hitters in new formations in an attempt to produce the necessary punch.
A heavy drill will feature this afternoon's workout preceding the trip to the train scheduled to leave at 5:10 p. m.

Those named to hop aboard train today are Winer, Summerfield, Poser, Farber, Sandke, Ellerman, Mittermeyer, Matthusen, Pacetti, Griswold, Lynd, Lushy, Ferris and Manager Reynolds.

High Waves Force Crew to Row on Lake Monona

Another day of heavy waves forced the transfer of shells, motor boats and oarsmen to Lake Monona, calmer of the two major Madison lakes for continuance of the daily drills Wednesday. The forced transfer demanding over an hour of the oarsmen's time in the mere trekking of shells across town is a severe handicap to the daily sessions and it is hoped that by the close of this week practice can again be resumed on the more convenient Mendota waters.

Prep Entrants Drill for Meet

Froebel High, Oak Park, Kenosha File Entries in Big Program

To make the competition more interesting, Froebel high of Gary, Ind., national indoor prep champs, have signified their intentions of entering the seventh annual Midwest relays to be run off here Saturday. At the meet at Camp Randall last year, Froebel won a majority of the events and should prove a highlight in the meet Saturday. Oak Park, Ill., and Kenosha mailed in late entries.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, director of the annual carnival announces that if given a break in weather conditions, more than one of the number of meet records will be slashed.

26 Already Entered

At present 26 teams from leading high schools throughout Wisconsin and adjoining states have sent in entries with many others still expected to come in. A special parocical and grammar school relay is also being worked on as an added feature to the week-end classic.

Seven Milwaukee schools, always chief contenders for race honors, are entered and this year with Washington, Riverside and South boasting formidable teams, much is expected to be heard from the Cream City youths in the final analysis. West, Boy's Tech, Lincoln and Bay View are the other Milwaukee entrants.

Many State Schools

State schools will be well represented with Madison East, Green Bay East, Portage, Monroe, Boscobel, Mt. Horeb and Kenosha, and a possibility that Madison Central may also enter a small team. Most of the other teams will be from Illinois, the list including Lindblom High and University High of Chicago, Rockford, Freeport and the township high schools of Deer-
(Continued on Page 7)

Jones Enters 7 Relay Teams in Classic Meet

Shaw Seeks World Mark in High Jump; Others in Special Events

Wisconsin is out for all honors available in the Drake Relays Saturday. Such is evident with the decision of Coach Tom Jones to take seven relay teams as well as a strong group of individuals for the special events. The Penn Relays, to be run off also on Friday and Saturday, will see no Badger entries on the program.

The Drake classics, started some 20 years ago by Major John L. Griffith, present Big Ten athletic commissioner, will bring together the foremost stars of the country, including such men as Cy Leland, winner of the 100 yard dash at the Kansas relays, Tolan, Michigan's colored dash star, and Bausch of Kansas, who took first honors in the shot put at the same meet Saturday.

22 Men to Drake Relays

The Badger coach will take 22 men to Des Moines in hopes of taking the major portion of the laurels Saturday. The seven relay events that will see Badger teams entered are the 440 yard sprint medley, three 880 yard, four man event, the mile, two mile, and four mile relays, the shuttle hurdles relay and the special race for football speedsters.

In addition to these events, Jones will take Ted Shaw, who shows promise of being Wisconsin's only world's champion in his favorite high jump event. Shaw leaped the bar at the Kansas meet for a new record with 6 feet 6 and 3-16 inches and should find the competition this week on a par with that at Kansas.

Behr Seeks First

Sammy Behr will seek a first in the shot put contest although he will be pitted against Bausch of Kansas who threw the iron ball over a foot further than Behr's best mark last week. Last season, Sammy's best heaves more than equalled the mark set by Bausch but failure to round into form as quickly this year has forced the Wisconsin weight man to take seconds and thirds in meets held thus far this year.

Art Frisch will enter the hammer throw division while John Mayer will take part in the javelin competition. Doug Simmons in the discus and Bertrand, entered in the special two mile event, complete the Badger entry list in the individual contests. Milt Diehl, a member of one of the sprint medleys, will also take a try in the broad jump.

Captain Glenn Benson, Diehl, and Henke will be the mainstay of the 440
(Continued on Page 7)

Thirty-five Girls Go Out for Tennis; Plan Tournament

About 35 girls have already come out for W. A. A. tennis, but more are needed. Only five seniors and nine freshmen have shown up so far, making chances for those two teams exceptionally good.

A ladder tournament is being run off in each class, whereby any girl may challenge either of the two girls above her. A girl who has been challenged may not challenge someone else until she has played off the first match. Also, a loser may not challenge until she has played another game.

In addition to the four class teams there is being organized a team for the graduate students in the university.

Practice hours have been changed to the following: Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 for sophomores and seniors; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 for freshmen and juniors; Friday at 4:30 and Saturdays from 10 to 12 are to be open practices for anyone wishing to come.

Six matches in the ladder tournament, as well as one W. A. A. practice a week, are required for eligibility to class team. These ladder matches may be played off at any time including the W. A. A. practice periods.

RED CROSS EXAMINER TESTS

Women who desire the Red Cross examiner's license in life-saving should report at the Lathrop pool Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. This license has to be renewed yearly, so all former holders should be sure to take the test. Miss Mary Harrington will be in charge.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6806, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor: David S. Morrison
Women's Editor—Margery Hayden; Assistant, Elizabeth Maier.

NEWS—Herbert Tschudy, editor; Assistants, Adriana Orlebeck, Kittle Mitchell, James Johnston; Special Writers, Marcia Todd, Samuel Steinman; Reporters, A. Watson, E. Biehnen, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Berenson, D. Cohen, C. Pegg, O. Steenis, E. Thompson, W. Arnold.

DESK—Editors: John Dorn, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Roger J. Shelles, Ed Marsh, Nathan G. Mayer; Assistants, O. Wynn, J. Mitchell, W. Bradford, J. Parr Godfrey, J. Edelstein, H. Harding, P. Gorman, J. Reynolds, R. Sutton, D. E. Saxton, L. Marston, P. Goeltz, S. Stowe, F. Cramer, Warren Hyde, Sam Alschuler, Vivian J. Loomis.

EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.

SPORTS—William McIlrath, editor; Intramurals, M. Zeno; G. Kroncke, H. Showalter; Women's, Bernice Horton.

SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistants, F. McCay, D. Webster, D. Kunde, L. Stange, L. Douglass, J. Steinmetz.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Padman; theaters, Nancy Schutter; assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, program director; P. L. Jochem, copy; Sally Owen, women; Gilbert Williams, drama.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager: Jerome Bernstein
Collection Manager: George Wessendonk
Circulation Manager: Dan Riley
National Advertising Manager: Fred Wagner
Promotion Manager: Jean Sontag
Contact Manager: Philip Streich
Associate Circulation Manager: Ruth Smith
Associate Collection Manager: Marion Worthing
Collection Assistants—John Proctor, Warren Goldman, Finkel Currick, Betty LeBoy, Mary Brasure, Karl Trukenbrod.

Advertising Feature Writer: Lea Rosenblatt
Circulation Assistants: Jessie Loomis, Jane Robinson.
Advertising Assistants—Ed Buckingham, Carl Kaplin, Roger Minahan, Phyllis Mostov, Hilton Simon, Bill Kirk, Joseph Burstein, Charles Platz.
Office Assistants—Kathryn Breckheimer, Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Eve Lynn Pavy, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Alice Van Orden, Marjory Paff.
Office Secretary: Myrtle Campbell

DESK EDITOR: NATHAN G. MAYER

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930.

Secret Sessions And the Curriculum

PERHAPS DEAN SELLERY'S last reason for not allowing students to sit in on the faculty discussion of the Fish curriculum report, is the most plausible. There is no hall large enough to accommodate both faculty and student body—even as small a part of the student body as might attend. The other excuses have little validity. "Freedom of discussion would be curtailed if students were allowed to be present," Dean Sellery explained. But that is a weak explanation. We are unable to understand why faculty opinion on the points raised by the Fish memorandum should be confidential.

Executive sessions of bodies conducting public business have never guaranteed efficiency. The letters and science faculty, of course, has never been accused of efficiency, and for several reasons. Primarily because of its unwieldiness, because of its sharp divisions in bickering blocs. The closed nature of its meetings has not, to date, perceptibly improved its processes. If for no other reason, the students would receive a splendid lesson in academic government by observing how the elders handle such business as is presented by the curriculum report. Certainly the public has a right to know the roll call on this particular faculty action.

In the face of Dean Sellery's "Tut, tut, my children," the announcement of Prof. Fish, chairman of the curriculum committee, that his group will be willing to meet all comers is indeed encouraging. The faculty committee, according to announcement, will be glad to answer queries of both students and faculty members at a meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom. It is our sincere hope that 112 will be crowded this afternoon. The student body, if it has any genuine interest in this problem, should take advantage of every opportunity to display that interest to a sometimes indifferent faculty.

Two Views on The American Scene

TWO VIEWPOINTS of American culture were given to university audiences Tuesday. Ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey is quoted as denouncing the programs of church, state, and educational institutions because their submission to dogmatic customs ties progress hand and foot. Traditions, long since past usefulness, are making America "the biggest nation of bootleggers and hypocrites the world has ever known." Prof. Camillo von Klenze, in speaking of post-war intellectual life in Germany, said that "Germany began reading Sinclair Lewis because he poked fun at America and because his writings corroborated the readers' views of the people. This amusement evolved into admiration for conditions that produce an American

author who recognizes American shortcomings. Germany recognizes that only a man with vision could have written 'Babbitt.'"

The difference of these two points of view illustrates the almost certain inadequacy and shortsightedness of observation from too close a vantage point. The stern critic of Judge Lindsey and Sinclair Lewis has his nose so close to the ground that he cannot see the general condition of the crop. America may very well be on the highroad to hell, but it is not polite to mention that probability in public. Moreover, both Judge Lindsey and Sinclair Lewis appear also to suffer from a too intimate association with the situation to fully appreciate the true significance of their reportorial efforts.

The Munich professor, on the other hand, seems to see an idealism emerging out of our discontent with the current scene. Widespread recognition of need for changes in course comes slowly, at home. Here we are distressed with our prohibition and our muddled system of education. Viewed from across the Atlantic our difficulties are seen in what is perhaps a truer perspective.

The Strange Case Of Mooney and Billings

Governor Young of California has once more promised to review the Mooney-Billings case; he has been promising to do so for the past two and a half years.

The case, which has attracted so much and so fiery attention ever since the incarceration of the two men 13 years ago, has now been generally accepted as completely unjust. We are faced, then, with the situation of two men, condemned by evidence proved to be perjured and imprisoned for attitudes rather than acts, and still serving their completely unjust sentences while the governor once more promises to "look over the case."

On July 22, 1916, during a Preparedness Day parade, a bomb exploded on a street in San Francisco and killed 10 persons. A large reward was offered for the apprehension of the culprits. Mooney had been an outspoken labor agitator, he had aroused the illwill of the big corporations, and the 101 per cent Americans, and he was spotted by the police.

The big reward and the cry of "Communist" were incentives to apprehend someone and collect the prize, and persons were found willing to perjure themselves. After a spectacular trial throughout which the men maintained their innocence, the men were sentenced; Billings to serve a lifetime and Mooney to be executed. A spontaneous protest encircled the country to the extent that even President Wilson, after a private survey, urged the governor to postpone the execution of Mooney and grant a new trial.

No one who has studied the case now considers Mooney and Billings guilty. The state's key witness was proved conclusively to be a paid perjurer who was 90 miles away from San Francisco at the time of the explosion which he swore that he had witnessed, and newspaper photographs of the parade and other witnesses testify to the fact that Mooney was one and a quarter miles away from the scene of the explosion at the time it occurred. Besides, the judge who tried the case, the foreman of the jury, the prosecuting attorney, the captain of detectives, and other officers of the state have petitioned the governor asking either for pardon or retrial. The prelates of the Catholic and Protestant churches and the leading rabbis have also asked the governor to act.

All the accumulated evidence is in favor of acquitting the men; the testimony of the state's chief witnesses has proved to have been perjured; and we in America are still supposed to believe that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. Yet the men remain in prison, and the governor will do no more than promise a review. The whole situation is unbelievably barbarous and completely inexcusable. Thinking students will be glad to send cards to Governor Young or contribute funds to the Mooney-Billings committee of the American Civil Liberties union.—G. J. F.

Results at London

By NORMAN THOMAS

HOW HARD shall we cheer for the results of the London Naval conference? Shall we cheer at all? The answer depends pretty much upon the point of view. If you believe that this is the sane world where nations show the same good faith which is expected of decent individuals, then the results of the London conference must seem like a bad and hypocritical joke. The five Naval powers who alone have navies big enough to matter, all of them signers of a treaty outlawing war, parted with only a three power treaty on the most vital points, with little or no actual reduction of the navies achieved, and with embittered relations between France and Italy.

But if you remember that this is a crazy world where nations have not hitherto been found by standards of decent individuals then you may admit that on the whole some progress has been made. While there is not actual reduction of navies, at least not of the American navy, as the result of the conference, President Hoover and Secretary Stimson have no trouble in showing that the maximum figures fixed in the three power treaty are below the lowest discussed at Geneva, and well below the lowest conceivable figures if instead of a treaty we were to have a naval race. There is, as far as England, Japan and the United States are concerned, a definite truce to the fear,

suspicion and hate, which a naval race would have engendered. To be sure, the unsettled quarrel between France and Italy may yet upset the apple cart, since Great Britain in some form or other will reserve the right to increase her navy beyond the present terms of the treaty under pressure of competition by the European powers. It is to be hoped that good sense and the poverty of Italy will avert this misfortune.

In the complex rivalry of the Powers it is difficult to apportion guilt for the partial failure of the conference, from which more was hoped. Our own country is certainly not guiltless. Our representatives rejected British overtures, looking to the complete abolition of battleships. They were moreover very slow in giving any assurance that we would consult with other nations, in case any nation violated the Kellogg Pact. When our belated assurance was given, it notably cleared the air, and allayed French suspicions of our purpose. Even so, France wanted from Britain a more binding military alliance than Britain had any right to give, so that Secretary Stimson's offer of a consultative Pact was not written into the treaty for die-hard Stimson to tilt at. Nevertheless the whole episode shows how hard it is to advance on the road to disarmament without also advancing on the road toward the community of nations. Meanwhile, every gain in disarmament helps. We Americans can go farther than the treaty, if we remember that there is no good reason under the sun why we have to build as many ships as the treaty allows us.

WHAT WAS WRONG at the London Naval conference? Who is the villain of the play which resulted in so much less success than was hoped? Here are five powers, all of them signers of the Kellogg Pact renouncing war. These five powers are the only ones which in the next ten years, at least, can possibly have threatening navies. The only use a big navy would be to any one of them would be against one of the others. Their representatives out loud talked words of amity and friendship. Yet the result was a three power treaty which may be revised upward.

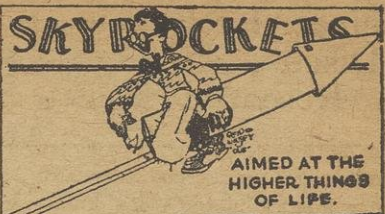
Let us see what happened behind the fair words. Italy would not consent to sign any treaty which provides less than parity with France. Why? Well Mussolini's prestige is at stake and his chance later on if and when Italy gets the money to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake is involved. What's the Kellogg Pact worth in comparison with that grandiose dream? France said she must maintain her Mediterranean communications with her African empire and be able to protect her Atlantic coast line as well. Unless Great Britain would give her a more iron clad pledge of support that Britain can or should offer, she must have a bigger navy than Italy and cannot afford to give up submarines which are especially useful in the Mediterranean. The Briand-Kellogg Pact may be all right but France wants that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, absolute military security. Great Britain through sheer necessity was willing to concede what she cannot help: namely, parity in navies to America, but toward all other nations she must preserve the two power standard. Hence, she says, "if France goes up in size of navies so must we. Deeper than our faith in any fact is our faith in the ancient tradition, sea power."

And America? Well, are we not the mightiest nation in the world and should not the mightiest nation have the strongest navy or at least a navy as strong as any other? True enough, we cannot have a navy strong enough to guarantee victory and we do not need a navy strong as the strongest for purposes of defense. But the strongest navy might help us perhaps to trade with whatever nation we wanted in the event of war. And so from false standards of prestige we cling to the obsolete battleships and were reluctant even to talk about a consultative pact. By comparison with the rest Japan comes closest to reason.

SO IT IS that the play at London had no villain and no hero. We common folks cannot even say that we were betrayed by our statesmen who in all probability would lose office if they took a line much different from that they took. The trouble is with our false standards of what constitutes greatness, our forgetfulness that not the presence of battleships but the absence of breadlines is the better test of a nation's happiness. The trouble with us is our unconscious hypocrisy, our willingness to sign amiable sentiments to which we are afraid to give effect. The trouble with us is our folly which passes for wisdom, a folly which makes us refuse to talk about naval disarmament which is sensible, and makes us talk about standardization of navies at a ratio which never can logically be worked out. It may yet be that the chief good we can hope from London will be a new insight into these fundamental realities. The price of peace in the long run is the organization of a world community resting on the common interest of those whose labor keeps life going in this little interdependent world of ours.

THE MUD-SILL THEORY

By the "mud-sill" theory it is assumed that labor and education are incompatible and any combination of them impossible. According to that theory, a blind horse upon a treadmill is a perfect illustration of what a laborer should be—all the better for being blind, that he may not kick understandingly. According to that theory, the education of laborers is not only useless but pernicious and dangerous . . . but free labor says "No." Every head should be cultivated and improved by whatever will add to his capacity for performing its charge. In one word, free labor insists on universal education.—Abraham Lincoln.



A very belated contribution relating to the Military Ball:

"Saturday's Cardinal staff found a pair of pants in Business Mgr. Bill Payne's office and a whiskey bottle and a wine bottle in Managing Ed. Dave Morrison's desk."

Suggestion: Look in your Ball program and see what groups were assigned to the box in the Cardinal office.

MUSTA BEEN A D. Z.

Three boys at the Lamb Shi house were seated on the porch swing. One of the chains broke and dropped on one of the fellow's head.

Just as he passed out, it is rumored that he said, "Don't do that, honey."

"What are you doing under the table?"

"Practicing for next year's Hares-foot tour."

"Why are you tying that string around your finger?"

"So the next time I want to remember something, it will already be on there."

Ye Dumbe Coede wants to know if an engineer's waltz is a logyrythm.

And then there is the professor in this here university who, in order to prove to the proletariat that he does NOT wear a wig, invariably sits in the chair nearest the window in a State street barber emporium.

After a week spent working on a small-town weekly paper, we offer the following to Our Public:

1. The census taker found 498 people in the burg. The editor said, "Oh, we've got to have 500 in this town," and after several moments thought, remembered two old ladies who were away part of the year, but lived in the town for more than six months. The population of the town according to the 1930 census is 500.

2. In the course of a day's duties for the small town editor: Write news stories, not on the typewriter, but directly on the linotype machine. Call on an advertiser who hasn't been missed for two years but who spends less than \$5 annually for advertising. Judge a declamatory contest at the high school. Call a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for a stock fair. Set up a couple of ads for the next issue. Clip suggestions for advertising contracts from the papers received on exchange. Interview a party of tourists going through town. And so on ad infinitum.

3. The evangelists were throwing a big campaign to save the town. The head man of the show said, "All those who will give a dollar," (for the service of the Lord, through the person of the evangelist) "stand up." At the same time he nodded to the piano player, and she struck up the Star Spangled Banner. This is a true incident. Most of the audience stood up—and walked out.

"What's that?"

"Cord wood."

"Well, can you tie that?"

City Gal: Oh, I love volunteer fire departments.

Country Boy: Gee, what a hot number you must be.

We've seen a board walk, but we've never seen a mill race nor heard a mill dam.

"Thank's for the buggy ride," said the tramp as he hopped off the dog catcher's wagon full of lousey pups.

Think how easy it is for a Chinese woman, who, according to an ancient custom of her country, is often married to a vase, to break up with her husband.

THE POOR SCHOOL

We get a B in a course in editorial writing in the local journalism school, and then when we get out on our own and try our first honest to gosh editorial, we get socked by the Daily Cardinal and called a moron in another Madison newspaper office.

What a ham this Jeanne McDonald turned out to be. Every time Dennis King wanted to kiss her, she had her mouth open, and he had to wait till she was through singing before he could complete the job.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Engineer Faculty Discusses Second Research Project

Over 50 members of the faculty of the college of engineering assembled Tuesday evening in the main dining room of the University club for the second faculty research conference and smoker. Prof. J. B. Kommers, professor of mechanics, presided as chairman of the conference committee.

The purpose of these meetings is to give the engineering faculty an opportunity to hear reports on the research work of various men in the department.

Six talks were given. These included C. J. Braatz speaking on "Infiltration of Air Through Various Types of Wall Construction," R. A. Rose on "A Study of the Combustion of Fuel in a Solid Injection Two-Stroke Cycle Diesel Engine," and E. T. Hanson on "Effect of Piston Ring Design and Arrangement Upon the Oil Consumption."

George Trayer, from the forest products laboratory, spoke of the "Use of the Soap Film Method in Torsion Testing." Prof. O. A. Hougen discussed "Studies in Heat Transmission" and Prof. R. J. Roark described "A Study of Structural Welding."

The later part of the meeting was devoted to a smoker. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Kresge Co. Will Interview

Applicants for Positions

Prof. H. R. Trumbower, of the economics department and three representatives of the S. S. Kresge company will be in 313 Sterling hall today and tomorrow to interview applicants for positions in the chain store.

Prof. Rice Attends

Washington Meeting

Prof. W. G. Rice, of the law school, is attending the 24th annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D. C., April 24-26.

Reading Knowledge Test

in German Held Saturday

A reading knowledge test for the Ph.D. degree will be held in German on Saturday, April 26, at the German department, 79 Bascom hall.

WAYLAND CLUB

The Wayland club will have a costume party on Friday, April 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the University Y. M. C. A. parlors. Dancing and cards will furnish the entertainment. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Janet Botts '32 and Charles Otis '31, are in charge of arrangements.

School of Music Puts 5 Students on Air Over WHA

Five students of the university school of music will broadcast programs of music this week over WHA, university radio station. They are:

Richard Graebel '31, baritone, who with Miss Maxine Kirch '32, pianist, will present a half hour concert Thursday noon from 12 to 12:30. Miss Katherine Rhodes '31, will accompany Mr. Graebel at the piano.

Lois Freeman '33, and Charlotta Hultquist '32, voice students in the music-school, will give a joint program of songs Saturday noon.

The Thursday WHA musical program includes: Du Bist die Ruh (Schubert), Ungeduld (Schubert), In My Garden (Liddle), by Mr. Graebel. E minor Sonata (Grieg) by Maxine Kirch.

Beloved, It is Morn (Aylward), Values (Vanderpool), Dio Possente [(Faust) Gounod], presented by Mr. Graebel.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. — Luncheon, Cardinal Board, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

Luncheon, Pan-professional council, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.

Luncheon, Mothers' Day committee, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

3:30 p. m. — Lecture, "Oriental Carpets," illustrated, Halg Shekerrian, Historical Museum gallery.

4:30 p. m. — Meeting, faculty committee on curriculum changes and students, 212 Bascom, everyone invited to discuss problems.

5:00 p. m. — Dinner, Sophomore discussion group, Round Table Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. — Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

Dinner, Pi Lambda Theta, Round Table dining room.

7:00 p. m. — Meeting, Pi Lambda Theta, Graduate room.

7:15 p. m. — Meeting, International club, Writing room, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. — Junior Mathematics club, Room 101 North Hall.

Lecture, Prof. M. H. Ingraham.

7:15 p. m. — Meeting, Tau Delta Theta, Old Madison room, west, Memorial Union.

Business meeting, Pythia, Castalia, Athenia, Hesperia; Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. — Discussion, Culture Institute, Prof. Kimball Young, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

BARLOW-VOGEL

The engagement of Frances Edna Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barlow of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Samuel Vogel, Superior, Wisconsin, has been announced.

Dr. Vogel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Barlow graduated from Cornell university. The couple will be married on June 15 at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo and will make their home in that city.



Fast... low cost Student Service

White Empresses speed you across the Pacific in ten short days—the new *Empress of Japan* may make it in less time. Direct from Vancouver to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Or via Honolulu at no extra fare. Special courtesies to students. Ask your local agent or

E. A. KENNEY, Steamship General Agent 71 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques—Good the World Over

Sixth Convention of Phi Mu Delegates Held This Week-End

In honor of District Convention delegates, Zeta Beta chapter of Phi Mu will give a formal Rose dinner, Saturday, April 26, at the chapter house. Miss Alice Seeboth president of the Milwaukee alumnae chapter, will preside as toastmistress.

The toasts will be responded by the president of the Zeta Epsilon chapter of St. Louis, Miss Laura House, representing the visiting chapters; Mildred Blackburn of the Chicago alumnae chapter, responding for the alumnae chapters; and Miss Helen Roberts, president of Zeta Beta chapter, for the Wisconsin chapter.

The tables for the Rose dinner will be decorated in the sorority colors, rose and white, and the sorority flower, the Enchantress Carnation. The favors will be silver, oblong jewel cases, with the crest of Phi Mu placed on the top.

A dance will follow the dinner with the rooms decorated in carnations to carry out the rose and white color scheme. The programs for the occasion will have an etching of the entrance of the local chapter house in one corner, with the crest of Phi Mu in the opposite corner. Miss Josephine Clark '31 is chairman of the dinner committee, and Miss Hilma

Berg '31 is chairman of the dance committee.

The following delegates are expected to attend: Carolyn Brinker of Sigma chapter, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Miriam Zandt and Louise Smith of the Sigma alumnae association from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Mary Gleason of Chi chapter at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Ruby Dickert of Iota chapter at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Laura House of Zeta Epsilon chapter of Washington university, St. Louis; Mildred Blackburn, Margaret Ramsey, and Mrs. Helen Barbeck, of the Chicago Alumnae Association, and Fidele Tiernan, an alumna of Zeta Beta, who will represent the Milwaukee alumnae chapter.

The Madison alumnae chapter of Phi Mu sorority, have been active in making arrangements for the sixth District Convention. The group, of which Miss Regina Crowley is president, has supervised the sending of the invitations, and is assisting with arrangements for entertainment. Other alumnae in Madison include: Mmes. Hobart Kelly, Walton Finn, E.

BETA THETA PI

Fraternity house at 622 Mendota ct. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.

J. Young, and Misses Nellie Bilstad, Margaret Seidl, Rosanna Kindschl, Helen Febock, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Inez McManamy, Mary Florence Bittman and Elma Mygdahl

WARD-EPSTEIN

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Rose Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Chicago, and Abe E. Epstein, 26, Madison.

Mr. Epstein has been associated with the Capital Times as manager of street sales for many years.

The wedding will take place August 31 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

LOST—Navy blue leather purse in Chemistry Building. Name inside. Reward. F. 5821. 2x24

LOST—Gold watch, Elgin. Heirloom. Mary Clements. F. 5879. 1x24

WANTED

WANTED—Men donors for blood transfusions; liberal fee. Apply room 348. Wisconsin General Hospital. 3x24

Learbury Flannels



With Two Pairs of Trousers

Flannel suits are very much the smart thing this spring... and the light greys and tans which we are showing in "Learburys" with two pairs of trousers are exceptionally correct and good looking.

\$45

Or With Knickers and Trousers

Learbury Flannels are shown also in four piece suits. The man who wears knickers to class room or for sports will find them unusually attractive and smart.



\$45

TRAVEL

Steamship Tickets... Tours... Cruises To All Parts of the World

Our Complete Travel Service Relieves of Every Travel Care

33-Day European Tours from \$295.00 up

Mueller Travel & Insurance Agency

126 S. PINCKNEY ST. F-433 BRANCH OFFICE University Avenue National Bank Bldg. Room 206—F-5435

KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

22 NORTH CARROLL ST.

University Society

Six Informal Parties Planned for Friday Night

Six campus parties, all of them informal, will be given on Friday evening. They are as follows:

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giesel will chaperone.

THETA XI

Theta Xi will be hosts at an informal party on Friday evening at the chapter house. The affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emanuel.

BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at an informal party on Friday evening chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke.

GRADUATE CLUB

Dean and Mrs. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. O'Shea, and Prof. and Mrs. Snell will act as chaperons at the Graduate club party in the Memorial Union building on Friday evening.

ALPHA OMEGA PI

Mrs. Smith will chaperon an informal party at the Alpha Omega Pi house on Friday evening.

PI ALPHA TAU

Pi Alpha Tau will entertain at an informal party on Friday night. Mrs. F. Hayssen will chaperon.

TROPE-IOLA

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Nadine Trope '27, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Rabbi Hymen Iola.

Miss Trope is affiliated with Sigma sorority. Rabbi Iola is a graduate of the Cincinnati Theological Seminary.

The wedding is planned for June. The couple will honeymoon in the north and north west. They will make their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Several members of the International club will entertain the high school Girl Reserves on Saturday night at the International Festival which is being given by the Girl Reserves in the Y. W. C. A.

Carlos Quirino '31 will speak on "The Meaning of Internationalism." Other members of the club will present a number of Hawaiian selections.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Marion Bloedel has accepted a position as copy writer with the Harry Manchester company. She is a graduate of the School of Journalism.

Kappa Alumnae to Have Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge will be given by Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at the chapter house on Saturday, April 26. The alumnae will be assisted by Kappa mothers, and Hortense Darby '30, and Elizabeth Swensen '31 of the local active chapter.

Reservations for the bridge may be made with Katherine Parkinson '16 at Badger 2048. Approximately 40 reservations for tables have already been made.

Faculty Banquet Held at Barnard

Barnard hall girls will entertain 47 guests at their formal annual faculty banquet this evening.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, head of the Commerce school, Prof. Curtis Merriman of the department of education, Mrs. F. L. Paxon, representing faculty wives, Miss Elizabeth Baker, hostess of Barnard hall, and Doris E. Johnson '33, representing the Barnard girls, will speak. Alice McCaul '30, president, will be toastmistress.

Dorothy Atwood '31 and Janice Lohrie '32, have charge of the banquet. A program to follow the banquet has been arranged by Reva Baumgarten '31, and Blanche Wolpert '31. Participants will be Elsbeth Biedermann '32, Ann Jackson '33, Edna Mueller '33, Violet Casperson '33, Ethel Crandall '33, Ruth Milne '33, Catherine Pevear '33, and Dorothy Snyder '33.

Guests will include:

Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Merriman, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxon, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. and Mrs. Warren Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. John Gillin, Prof. A. A. Vasiliev;

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Susan B. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. Ralph Linton, Miss Gladys Borchers, Miss Mary Harrington, Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck Jr., Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Noland, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jersild, Registrar and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Prof. Helen C. White, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiehofer, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Dorn;

Prof. Harvey C. Sorum, Prof. Margaret H'Doubler, Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, Miss S. M. Hinz, Miss Elna Mygdahl, Prof. Harold Stein, Prof. W. H. Sheldon, and Prof. R. W. Husband.

PERSONALS

PHI OMEGA PI

Lenora Weber '30 spent Easter in Platteville, and Agnes Gates '30 went to Rio.

Ruth Shaw, a graduate of Wisconsin, visited at the Phi Omega Pi house over the week-end.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Richard Maibaum and Irving Schwarz visited at the Pi Lambda house over the week-end. They are both from the University of Iowa.

SIGMA

Many of the members of Sigma sorority spent the last week-end out of town. Mary Kanter '30 went to Chicago and then to Milwaukee. Dorothy Hoffman '32, Mildred Provus '32, and Vera Block '32 went to Chicago.

Myrtle Trope '33 spent Easter Sunday with her family in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Millicent Mides '30 went to Duluth.

Janice Averbook '30, and Irene Marcus '32 spent the week-end in Superior. The following went to Milwaukee: Beatrice Kreiger '32, Lillian Cohen '32, and Martha Cohen '31. Bernadine Marsak '31 spent the week-end at Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

BERNARD

Elsa Kronshage has returned to Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., after spending a few days with her sister Julie '32 at Langdon Hall and Janette Killam '33 at Barnard.

GORMAN-DUENO

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Rosemary Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman of Evanston, Ill., and Fred Henry Dueno of Chicago. The ceremony took place on April 12 in the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston. The Rev. A. S. C. Clarke officiated.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple then left on a motor trip through the south. The new home will be in Chicago.

Mr. Dueno is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Mrs. Bess McClendon, Buffalo, N. Y., will be initiated formally into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, tonight at 5:30 in the Graduate room of the Memorial union. She is a charter member of the organization, but was unable to attend the meeting of February 15 at which time Pi Lambda, local organization became affiliated with the national sorority.

Mrs. McClendon will visit in Madison on her way to Buffalo from Houston, Texas, where she has been for the past weeks. Mr. McClendon is an instructor in the department of history in Buffalo university.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold an informal reception at 7 o'clock on Thursday in the Graduate room for prospective members who will be initiated May 3.

A. A. U. W.

The annual business meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the College club.

Officers and standing committees will

render reports. Mrs. A. W. Schorger will be hostess. A complete attendance is requested.



Thru New Gallatin Gateway YELLOWSTONE PARK

Sights no other route offers

—at the lowest fare. From

The Milwaukee Road's mountain-cradled Gallatin Gateway Inn to geyserland, 85 thrilling, inspiring miles in big, comfortable motor coaches... 170 miles if you return the same way—new sights, new adventures. After Yellowstone Park, visit the Northwest Wonderland. All-Expense Escorted Tours, if you wish. Just like a big house party.

Low Summer Fares from Madison and Return

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Effective June 1) \$53.80

thru new Gallatin Gateway \$54.45

4 1/2 day, all-expense tour of Park, at hotels \$54; at lodges \$45.

SPOKANE (Effective May 15) \$81.50

SEATTLE and TACOMA (Effective May 15) \$86.75

For free booklets and complete information ask

C. F. Dahnke, City Passenger Agent

Phone Badger 6300, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Behold! the Wrap that Fashion Favors

is a dainty wisp of loveliness... just what the fair co-ed has been looking for to complete her evening ensemble. It is delightfully light-weight for summer, yet warm enough to give protection.

Transparent Velvet

is the fabric chosen by smart young things for their evening "throw." Fashioned in adorable styles with ruffles, and airy scarf collars.

Colors are varied to suit every taste, to ensemble with various evening gowns.... Light Greens, American Beauty, Dahlia, Black...



\$16.50

TO

\$39.50

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

New Victor Releases

APRIL 25th

Be sure and ask to hear

'One Hour Alone with You Tonight'
McKinney's Cotton Pickers

22326-A—Thank Your Father

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

22326-B—Good for You-Bad for Me

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

22352-A—Send for Me

—High Hatters

22352-B—Ten Cents a Dance

—High Hatters (Welcome Lewis)

22325-A—Red Hot Chicago

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

22325-B—Wasn't It Beautiful While It Lasted?

—Waring's Pennsylvanians

22337-A—The Woman in the Show

—Nat Shilkret

22337-B—Only Love Is Real

—High Hatters

22354-A—Exactly Like You

—Bernie Cummins

22354-B—On the Sunny Side of the Street

—Bernie Cummins

22343-A—Rhapsody in Blue

—Jesse Crawford

22343-B—Rhapsody in Blue

—Jesse Crawford

The Music You Want When You Want It—On Victor Records

LUDLOW
-RADIO-COMPANY-

116 N. Fairchild St. Fa 5335

Parkway Theatre

Friday and Saturday Nights

—Matinee Saturday—

Also May 2 and 3

BOX OFFICE SALE NOW OPEN

HAREFOOT CLUB

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN
PRESENTS

BUTTON-BUTTON

A MUSICAL
MIRTHQUAKE OF
MERRIMENT

FAMOUS HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA
COMPANY OF 85

All Our Girls Are Men —
Yet Every One's a Lady

—PRICES—

Matinees—\$2, \$1.50, \$1
Evenings—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1
"BE A FIRST NIGHTER"

Midnight Tubs Oust Student; Suit Threatens

(Continued from page 1)

of the rooming house was called before Dean Goodnight to explain their supposed misdeeds, and were told to be careful about their future conduct.

The list of charges which both Butler and his student roomers hurled alternately at each other vary from snooping at the door by Mr. Butler to hammering on the radiators with a little red hammer by the roomers were being continued Wednesday as Rosenbaum signified his intention of bringing up suit for breach of contract.

Rooms Dirty

The students charge that the rooms are dirty, insufficiently heated, and have not enough personal freedom. The students also claim that Butler employed a student spy to watch his roomers when they were out of his sight.

Edward Haverberg '33, has been keeping a temperature chart which shows the fluctuation of heat in his room. It is also stated by Rosenbaum that when he called Louis Kind '32 after being ejected, he said that Butler was a "liar." Whereupon a voice from the other end cried "And you're a bigger one." It was charged that that was the voice of Butler at the extension wire.

Butler denies that he did not give notice to Rosenbaum.

Gloomy Glenn Points Charges for Spring Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)

Engleke, former La Crosse high school player, was out for the varsity in 1928, at which time he was considered promising.

Many of the varsity men are on other spring teams now but of last fall's letter men Captain Milt Gantenbein and George Casey, ends, Dave Tobias and Hal Smith, tackles, "Moose" Krueger, center, Herman McKaskle, guard, and Russ Rebholz and Nell Hayes, backs, are practicing daily with the spring football squad.

Clerical Work Begins in Erection of New Dorm

Clerical and administrative work for Anne Emery hall the new women's dormitory was started and in full swing yesterday while C. B. Fritz, contractor of the building was contemplating three huge cisterns unearthed in the excavations.

With the addition of a small portion of land behind the site of the Christian Science church, the number of accommodations will be increased to 186, with 160 single and 13 double rooms.

Steel will be delivered this week and construction of the frame work will begin immediately, according to Mr. Fritz.

FOX STRAND

Thursday thru Saturday



A POWERFUL drama of conflicting loves—a dramatic thunderbolt—a talking triumph for John Gilbert!

Renee Adoree
Conrad Nagel

Eleanor Boardman

The Only NEW SHOW in Town TODAY

screen guide

STRAND—"Redemption" with John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman, and Conrad Nagel. Starts today. Feature at 1:27, and every two hours after.

CAPITOL—"Vagabond King" with Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald. All in Technicolor. Feature at 1:15 and every two hours after.

ORPHEUM—"Alias French Gertie" with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. RKO Vaudeville. Feature at 1:07, 4:07, 5:36, 8:04, 10:30.

PARKWAY—"Song of the West" with John Boles and Vivienne Segal. Feature at 1:40 and every two hours after.

EASTWOOD—"Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll.

Interfraternity Nines Continue Title Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Sigma Nu 4,
Phi Kappa 7

Bunching hits in the early innings gave Phi Kappa a win over Sigma Nu, 7 to 4. Healy of Phi Kappa started on the mound, holding Sigma Nu to six hits. Friede, who relieved Wimmer in the box for Sigma Nu, pitched nice ball, but his team could not overcome the Phi Kap's early lead.

The lineups: Sigma Nu: Berge 1b, Roberts 2b, Crowell ss, Aalberg c, Starmppe cf, Fosshage lf, Wilson 3b, Junker rf, Wimmer p, Friede p.

Phi Kappa: Curreri ss, Beck cf, Gallhager 2b, Murry c, Hanoway rf, Kelly 1b, McManus 3b, Carney lf, Healy p.

Score by innings:
Sigma Nu 2 2 0 0—4
Phi Kappa 1 3 3 0 x—7

Jones Enters Seven Teams in Relay Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

yard sprint relay, with the fourth man selected from Higbee, Bullock, Epstein, and Commers. Benson, Diehl, and Gaffke will run the 880 yard relay, with Exum or Henke as the fourth man, depending on how much Henke is used in other races.

Gaffke or Lange on Mile Team
The mile relay team will present a slightly changed aspect. Davidson, Henke, Exum and Gaffke are the favored four at the present time, although Lange and Levy may be used. Gaffke has shown considerable improvement, while Lange, a member of the Wisconsin swim team has shown fine promise, especially in the half

mile, where he has been clocked in 2 minutes.

The Badger two mile team will have Lange and Bassett as certainities, with Schroeder and Thatcher as the next pair according to present dope. The four mile team will run with an unchanged front, unless Bertrand supplants Steenis. The former has been showing class in daily workouts and Coach Jones will likely have a test race before the team entrains Friday.

Goldsworthy, Thompson and Follows are certainities, with the fourth man selected from the above mentioned pair.

In the shuttle hurdles relay, Ziesse and Brandt are certain to run, with the other duo picked from O'Gara, Jensen, Davidson and Gnahab, with Missouri with three stars favored to cop this colorful event.

Gnahab may also compete in the shot put.

University Famous Abroad Says Prof. Von Klenze

"Your own university, Wisconsin, perhaps unknown 20 or 25 years ago is known in every part of Germany and undoubtedly in France as a great seat of learning in the West," Prof. Camillo von Klenze, of the University of Munich, stated during the course of his talk on "German Spirit and Its Influence Abroad, A Historical Survey," Wednesday afternoon.

ORPHEUM

NOW

Thrilling Crook Drama

Bebe DANIELS
with French Gertie
and BEN LYON
A Thundering Dramatic SMASH!
All Talking

ON THE STAGE

A Smart Program of RKO
Vaudeville that Every-
one will enjoy

'Lights & Shadows'

A picturesque revue in
silhouette with a
large notable cast

Kelcey & Francis
in "Bits from
Hollywood"

Fayne & DeCosta
in "Lots of
Melody"

A Great Comedy Smash!
"Mickey's Mixup"
with Mickey McGuire, Gang
A Sure Cure for the Blues

A Correction And Apology

ALICE WHITE is the Girl with the Hot Stare and Cold Shoulder AND NOT the girl with "The HOT STAKE" and cold shoulder, as it appeared in yesterday's Cardinal

Parkway

Last Times Tonight

Matinees
12:30 to 6:30
25c

WARNER BROS. presents
SONG OF THE WEST
with JOHN BOLES
VIVIANNE SEGAL
JOE E. BROWN



COMING SUNDAY The Girl With the Hot Stare and Cold Shoulder

Show Girl in Hollywood

Alice White
Jack Mulhall

Prep Entrants Drill for Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

field-Shields, Thornton and Waukegan.

One Minnesota school—South High of Minneapolis—submitted entries, but Glenn Thistlethwaite who is in charge of the meet for the university was forced to decline this entry Monday. The W. I. A. A., through its secretary, Paul F. Neverman, had instructed him that all Twin City high schools are

ineligible, since they are not members of the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations. The Midwest Relays are run under the sanction and rules of the National Federation and the university had no choice but to accept its decision.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in RIP VAN WINKLE

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

Hello Madison! We'll Be With You Saturday!!!

JOE SHOER
AND HIS
"BAND"
"MASTERS OF MELODY"

Frank Uvarri
Sensational Accordionist

Jimmy Peddicourt
The Crooning Troubadour

Secoy Evans
The Clowning Saxophonist

Jimmy Peshek
Triple Musical Favorite

Vivian Weber
That Southern Banjoist

5—OTHER SOLOISTS—5

and
An Array of Vaudeville's
Brightest Entertainers in

Stage Shows



CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING! SENSATIONAL ENGAGEMENT!

THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!

DENNIS KING
in
"The VAGABOND KING"

with
JEANETTE
MAC DONALD
O.P. HEGGIE
LILLIAN ROTH
WARNER OLAND

ALL TALKING
ALL MUSIC
A Paramount
TRIUMPH!

Dennis King made "The Vagabond King" famous on the stage. Now! Paramount has made it the outstanding song-romance of all time. Brilliantly filmed in TECHNICOLOR. The perfect moving picture gem!

THIS WEEK—EVERY WEEK
the CAPITOL leads MADISON
in BETTER Entertainment!

Three Features Planned for Next Mothers' Weekend

A special dinner May 24, a president's reception for the mothers of university students, and a program on Union terrace became part of the schedule for Mothers' week-end May 23-25 with the approval of the faculty and student committees who met in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union today, according to Marjorie Carr '30, chairman.

Pres. Frank will be the principal speaker at the special dinner in Great hall and Tripp commons May 24. Other entertainment will be provided.

Members of the faculty committee are Prof. H. C. White, English department; Prof. Margaret Pryor, economics department; Dean F. Louise Nardin; Prof. Blanche Trilling, department of physical education for women; Dean Scott H. Goodnight; Prof. W. F. Twenhofel, geology department; Gladys B. Bassett, physical education department; George F. Downer, publicity director; R. R. Aurner, department of business administration; F. W. Roe, department of English, and A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Prof. Kolb to Attend 14th Annual Kiwanis Convention

Prof. John H. Kolb of the department of rural sociology and president of the Madison Kiwanis club will attend the 14th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Atlantic City, June 29.

Edward Voightman Defines Difference Between Real and False Silk

Defining the difference between real and artificial silk, Edward Voightman '31 spoke before the members of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in the auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building Tuesday night.

The length of a thread spun by a silk worm, he explained, varies from 410 to 1,300 yards, which is nearly a mile in length. Silk worms hatched from 3,600 eggs weighing 25 grams will weigh 17 grams when hatched. These silk worms, which in 40 days will weigh 4,000 grams, will finally yield about 40 pounds of raw silk. In this process of silk production these worms will consume about one ton of mulberry leaves.

Cellulose silk, which is a very good copy of real silk, is made by the action of chemicals. Artificial silk which loses two-thirds of its tension when wet, is made from a combination of oxygen, hydrogen and carbon, whereas the pure silk is made from protein.

From 130 to 150 silk filaments spun by the silk worm are required to make one single strand of silk thread as we know it.

Melvin Sterba '31, speaking on "The

More Young College Students Should Get Married, Says Judge Lindsey

By BEN MALKIN

More young college people should be getting married, Mr. Ben B. Lindsey, former judge in Denver, Colorado, told a Daily Cardinal reporter Tuesday.

"Due to economic necessity," he declared, "too many young people, especially in the colleges, remain unmarried, while loving each other. This tends to free love and promiscuity."

"It is my belief that if doctors were legally permitted to disseminate contraceptives among young women, this state of affairs would disappear."

Mr. Lindsey, who is a small man, possessed of a highly intellectual appearance, has won the confidence and love of Denver children for his kindness and understanding when they were taken before him in the juvenile court of that city.

He advocates the conventional marriage form primarily for the protection of the women. Men do not suffer the consequences of sex relationships as do women, and these, to be protected, must have the legal defense of a companionate marriage.

Mr. Lindsey hates ignorance. The Catholic and Protestant churchmen, through their lobbying, make the use of contraceptives illegal, and they make illegal the spreading of knowledge concerning the use of contraceptives, while the legislators haven't the courage to resist them. The church would make people good by keeping them ignorant.

"I don't believe in 'platonic' love,"

declared Mr. Lindsey. "I think that young people, when they discover that they love each other, should become married immediately, if only for the protection of the girl, and by the judicial use of contraceptives, exercise birth control. This would relieve them of the economic burden."

"Mind, I do not advocate childless marriages. I think that there should be children, but that there should be only as many as the couple wants, and no more."

Denouncing America as the greatest bootlegging nation in the history of the world, Mr. Lindsey made the statement that we bootleg birth control, divorce, and alimony as well as liquor.

Euthenics Group to Install Officers Thursday, May 1

The Euthenics club's installation of officers, originally scheduled for Thursday, April 24, will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p. m., in Lathrop parlors. Ruth Chambers '29 house service director of the Monarch Range company, Beaver Dam, will speak at the meeting following the installation.

The meeting has been postponed because Miss Chambers found it impossible to come this week, Helen Briggs '31, newly elected vice president, announced Tuesday.

Alice Wahler '31 will take the president's chair, to be vacated by Ruth E. Clark '30 next week. The other officers elected are: Helen Briggs '31, vice president; Olive Van Vuren '31, secretary; Sylvia Brudoff '32, publicity

chairman; and Mildred Knoshe '31, sergeant-at-arms.

Library School to Offer Talk by Hamlin Garland May 2

Hamlin Garland, noted author of American life, will address the library school on May 2. His talk will deal with the tragedies and humorous phases of the life of the '60's and '70's in the Middle West. As a subject Mr. Garland has selected "Memories of the Middle Border."

Mr. Garland, whose home is in California, is a former resident of Wisconsin.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Madison library and will open to the faculty, students, and friends of the school. Mrs. Henry Lostgordon is acting as general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. W. A. Sumner as vice-chairman.

WEEK - END SPECIALS

At the Co-Op for Thursday, Friday
and Saturday Only

Shirts

Broadcloth shirts in colors of
blue and of white...

Regular \$2.50 values

\$1⁸⁵

3 for \$5.50

Hats

Closing out odd lots in felt
hats that sold as high

as \$6.00

\$2⁹⁵

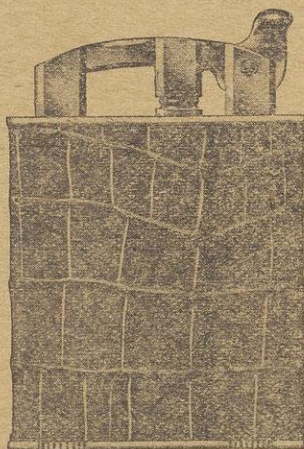
Carlton Lighters

SPECIAL

\$5.00 value, now **\$2.95**

\$6.00 value, now **\$3.95**

\$10.00 value, now **\$6.95**



Hose

Stock up on sox, Men's hose
values to 75s now at a
special price of

35c

3 for \$1.00

Shoes

An odd lot of fine shoes at
a special price...

\$3⁹⁵

Beginners Golf Sets

Here is a wonder set for the
money... 4 clubs and bag at

\$8.75 COMPLETE

Raincoats and Yellow Slickers

The regular \$6.50 values now
at a special price for this
week-end only.

\$4.95

Golf Clubs

One lot of discontinued
wooden clubs...

1-2 Price

The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE ST.

FOR MEN

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE BROGUE

Dressy - Trim

Rich Black Russia Calf

Also Tan

Most Styles
\$8.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50



You Can
SEE and FEEL
the difference

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE and LAKE ST.