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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 158

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Officials Drag River to Find Robertson '30

Inquest Will Not Be Held, Says W. E. Campbell, Coroner

Sauk and Dane county officials are continuing to drag the Wisconsin river today in an effort to find the body of Donald Robertson '30, who drowned late Thursday night when he fell through the opening in the Sauk City bridge.

No inquest will be held, according to W. E. Campbell, coroner of Dane county. If it becomes necessary, it would have to be held in Sauk county since the drowning occurred in that county though near the line which divides the two counties. Authorities from the two counties began to drag the river Friday at 10 a. m.

Avoided Oncoming Car

Donald Robertson was drowned while attempting to avoid an oncoming car. In company with Adolph Lee '30, Lyman Mullen L2, W. Marvin Krueger L3, and John Lee '33, he had gone for a car ride. They stopped their car on the bridge and Robertson climbed on the railing. As he attempted to avoid the lights of the approaching car, he stepped into a hole 5 by 12 feet in size.

Although a foot bridge runs along the edge of the bridge, Robertson happened to leap into an opening in the runway. The opening in the path gives access to a platform under the bridge, but he missed it and disappeared into the water.

Friends Start Search

His companions attempted to find him after they obtained a boat from a Sauk City garage, but on account of the extreme darkness they were unable to find any trace of him.

Donald Robertson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson of Sauk City. He lived at 607 Conklin place and was a member of the men's glee club.

14 of Faculty Granted Leave

Ten of Group to Be Gone Entire Year; Four During Second Semester

Fourteen members of the college of letters and science faculty will be on leave of absence during 1930-1931.

They include Prof. P. M. Buck, comparative literature; Prof. F. W. Roe, English, who will be on leave during the first semester; Prof. H. B. Lathrop, English; Prof. B. Q. Morgan, German; Prof. Jeanne H. Greenleaf, and Prof. S. G. A. Rogers of the French department.

Prof. J. L. Sellers, history; Prof. Edward Baumgarten, philosophy, Prof. W. R. Sharp and Prof. P. B. Potter, political science department; and Prof. H. C. Berkowitz, Spanish department, all of whom will be on leave of absence during the entire year.

Those on leave during the second semester include Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, geography; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, history; and Prof. J. B. Overton, botany. Dr. Perry M. Dawson, school of medicine, will be on leave all of next year.

Freshman Period Leaders to Meet Friday, May 15

The freshman period committee will meet May 15, according to announcement released Friday. The committee members are Dean F. Louise Nardin, A. V. Millar, J. A. James, W. J. Meek, Harry Glicksman, V. A. C. Henmon, A. H. Edgerton, and F. O. Holt, chairman.

Justice Fowler to Become

Member of Law Fraternity

Justice Chester T. Fowler, recently appointed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, will be initiated into Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity as an honorary member at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Other initiates will be Edward J. Cook, L2, Robert Hilty, L1, and Gerald Leicht, L1. The initiation will be followed by a banquet.

River Victim



DONALD ROBERTSON
—Courtesy Capital Times

Seniors Plan to Abandon Stag Banquet

Abolition of the annual senior stag banquet, time honored custom of the men in the graduating classes for a number of years, will be recommended by the senior class committee on the stag banquet, David McNary '30, chairman of the committee announced Friday.

Doing away with the banquet will mean that the announcement of the Kenneth Sterling Day award winner will either be made at some other public function, or not announced in public at all, McNary explained.

Ceremony Unnecessary

"No ceremony is connected with the awarding of the honor," said McNary. "I see no particular necessity for announcing it at any public function."

Neither Prof. George Bryan, chairman of the Day award committee, nor any member of the committee could be reached Friday night for statements as to when the winner will be announced.

Operates at Loss

"The banquet could only operate at a loss," is the opinion of McNary. "Many seniors are always expected, but only a few show up. For that minority the function is hardly worth while."

"The number of senior men in the graduating classes is too large for a function like the stag banquet," maintained Ted Otjen '30, former president of the Men's Union. Every graduating senior man does not know every other senior. If the university were smaller, the custom would be more feasible."

Both McNary and Stuart Higley '30, senior class president, agreed with Otjen in that the university had outgrown the tradition. About 40 men attended the banquet last year.

WHA Broadcasts Garland's Lecture at Noon Saturday

Hamlin Garland, famous portrayer of the middle west, arrived in Madison Friday afternoon for the short talks preliminary to his presentation in a lecture "Memories of the Middle Border" by the Arden club Monday night. He will speak in the auditorium of Biology building at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Garland will relate over WHA Saturday noon some of the scenes of the middle border which he has made famous in his "Son of the Middle Border" and "Daughter of the Middle Border" which received the Pulitzer prize for the best biography of 1923.

Born at West Salem, Wis., and raised in the middle west, Mr. Garland was awarded the degree of doctor of letters by the university in 1925 for his vivid stories of pioneer life. Besides his novels, Hamlin Garland is noted for his biography of General Ulysses S. Grant and for his research in songs and legends of his native state.

BROADCAST MINNESOTA GAME

Today's baseball game with Minnesota will be broadcast by The Daily Cardinal over WHA at 3:30 p. m.

Funeral Rites for Crownhart Held Monday

Supreme Court Justice Ends Influential Career of Eight Years

Funeral services for Justice Charles H. Crownhart, who died late Friday, will probably be held Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church, it was announced Friday evening.

Ending a career of liberal influence from the bench of the state supreme court, Justice Crownhart, 67, justice for eight years, died late Friday at a Madison hospital. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death.

Taken Ill Suddenly

Justice Crownhart continued at work until Wednesday night, when he was taken to the hospital, apparently suffering from indigestion.

He was born in Fond du Lac county, April 16, 1863. His father, a Civil war veteran, returned from the war in 1866, and shortly thereafter moved his family in a prairie schooner to Pierce county, where Mr. Crownhart grew to manhood on a farm.

After attending River Falls Normal school, he taught for a few years, studied law, and received a degree from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1889. A year and a half of law practice at Ellsworth gave way to the establishment of the firm of Crownhart, Owen and Foley at Superior in 1891. Mr. Owen subsequently became a justice in the Wisconsin supreme court and Mr. Foley is a circuit judge of the 11th judicial district.

Held Many Offices

Mr. Crownhart was district attorney for Douglas county, 1901-05, and state normal school regent between 1905 and 1912. During the years 1911-15 he was chairman of the Industrial Commission and from 1920 to 1925 was a member of the Wisconsin advisory board of statutes.

(Continued on page 2)

Places Third



G. JAMES FLEMING
—Photo by DeLonge

'No Leniency to Students' ---Davenport

Madison's new chief of police, Harry C. Davenport, will treat students as he would any other person and not overlook their discrepancies as in the past, according to his statement Friday.

"I don't see why students should be treated any differently when they violate the law or destroy property," the chief declared, "Nor am I going by anything that happened before."

Davenport Replaces Trostle

Davenport became chief Friday upon the transfer of Franklin L.

Fleming Places Third in League Oratory Contest

Minnesota Wins First, Michigan Second at Evanston Friday

G. James Fleming '31 was awarded third place in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Evanston, Ill., Friday night according to a message received by Prof. Carl Taylor from Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department.

Although the first place was won by a woman orator from Minnesota and the second place was taken by Michigan, Mr. Fleming was given two firsts out of the five judges. The contest, Prof. Weaver reported, was very close.

Speaks on American Policy

The subject of Mr. Fleming's oration was "America's Apostasy on the Caribbean."

Mr. Fleming, a native of the Virgin islands, won his right to represent Wisconsin at the Evanston contest with his forceful speech on the conditions in his native land, presented Feb. 25, when he won the Frankenburg award.

Was Debate Alternate

He was an alternate on the debate team this year and was active in work on the University Religious conference. He was newly appointed editorial writer of The Daily Cardinal at the spring banquet Wednesday night.

The Northern Oratorical league is composed of Michigan, Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin, and is one of the older leagues in the country. The prizes, \$100 for first, and \$50 for second award, are given by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

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Prof. Olson's

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press

Friday

morning.

College Skeleton Modernize Mr. Caveman

By JOHN GILLIN

Canrobert, Algeria—A skeleton in the sorting case is worth two in the closet to any good field archeologist. And those persons who scoff at the idea of resurrection should be with the Logan African expedition now working on the South Algerian high plateau. To date, 17 individuals who died some 25,000 years ago have been the life of a party of 12 college men who are getting their first experience in the excavation of prehistoric camp sites under the direction of Alonzo W. Pond, assistant curator of Logan museum, Beloit.

The other University of Wisconsin members of the Pond expedition are Lauriston Sharp '29, Sol Tax '30 and Alvin L. Small ex'31.

For a number of years Mr. Pond, who has headed several previous ex-

peditions into this region, has harbored the radical notion that fewer pedagogical words and more practical work is the needed prescription for students of the bodies and culture of our remote ancestors. And this year he is proving it. Aside from the glamour of remote places and the romance of camp life there is a no lesser fascination for the student in the scientific work at the actual location of the finds.

During the first few weeks every ox bone and every mouse's back tooth, of which there are a great many in the deposit being worked, were taken out carefully by Mr. Pond while the students looked on. Gradually they were allowed to do the work themselves on specimens of increasing complexity.

The majority of the finds could sug-

(Continued on page 2)

Phi Beta, Dramatic Sorority, Conducts Initiation Sunday

Phi Beta, professional dramatic sorority, will hold its initiation at the Loraine hotel Sunday at 6 p. m. The initiates include: Jane Cannon '31, Ellen Dasso '32, Constance Wells, Dorothy Elghmy '32, Donna Parrish '33, Ruth Mundt '32, Ruth Clay '32, Margaret Sweeney '33.

'Othello' Cast Rated by Players 'Most Professional of Season'

Cass, Jelsma Have Lead in
May 9, 10 Production

What is expected to be the last major presentation of the year by the Wisconsin Players will come May 9 and 10, when the Badger theatrical group offers "Othello" in Bascom theater.

The cast which is regarded by many as one of the most outstanding "all star" lineups to have been chosen for a Players' performance since the halcyon days of Don Ameche '29 has never before included so many persons who have had more than amateur experience.

Expect Excellent Cass Performance

With Carl Cass, grad, playing the lead in the Edwin Booth edition of the Shakespearean drama, Prof. William C. Troutman who is directing the production, has been assured an effective character. Cass, who has played on many occasions in Players' productions, played for more than a year with a Chicago stock company at the Goodman theater.

Madison playgoers also remember Cass for his remarkable work in "Tommy" that was recently presented in Bascom theater. When his leading man became ill 24 hours before the opening performance, Cass took over his part although he was directing the

show and became the hit of the production.

Continue Strenuous Rehearsals

Mercedes Jelsma '30 who has appeared with the Players several times in the past season will take the feminine lead, "Desdemona," while J. Russell Lane, grad, will play the part of "Iago."

Realizing that "Othello" will be measured by a standard most severe, since their conquering success in "Cyrano de Bergerac," the cast has been carrying on two-a-day rehearsals, which have been going on since the spring vacation.

Try Simple Settings

A new tact will be tried with this production it was announced by Prof. Troutman. Instead of having elaborate stage sets as is usually the case, simplicity will be depended on for the utmost effectiveness. With but few stage props, and only large beautiful velvet drops to provide the necessary atmosphere, it is hoped to make the scenery an aid rather than detract from the characters.

However simple the stage settings are to be, the costuming is to be as equally elaborate as was the "Cyrano" production. Expensive dress has been delivered by the Western Costume company, Los Angeles, Cal., who are recognized as the largest motion picture outfitters.

Prof. Wagner Speaks of European Starling as Unwelcome Visitor

The European starling is an unwelcome guest in America. Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department declared in an address over WHA Friday noon.

"It is a deeply rooted desire of man to have about him in his maturer years the things he learned to love in the days of his youth. This has always made the emigrant from Europe to bring with him many articles of little service in the new country, and to send in his later more prosperous days, for animals and plants from home, with little or no thought of what effect they would have on the

actually nesting at Ephraim, in the heart of the cherry region.

Must Keep Out

"In my opinion we shall soon be facing a serious condition. I am not certain that we can take any adequate measure of protection. But we can try. Technically, the starling is at present a protected bird in Wisconsin. We must urge the next legislature to remove this protection, and that done, we must begin a steady warfare on this unwelcome visitor, and particularly against his nests and young.

would effect the

and expert, saw

"Since then we have had reports of its occurrence in the summer of 1929. This is important, for the Wisconsin winter of 1928-1929 was the worst possible for bird life. As the starlings survived it in great numbers, they would probably survive any of our winters. And we have already received a number of reports this spring, one from so far north as Oconto.

"You may ask about all this: 'Why worry?' I think there is abundant reason to worry.

Has Bad Habits

"One is his habit of gathering, in fall, in great flocks and entering the cities, to roost on the projecting ledges of buildings, in church steeples, and similar sheltered places. He defecates these places with his droppings.

"But there is worse to be feared than this. Up in Door county, is the most wonderful cherry region in the world. And it yields a large part of the income of that district. Last summer, as I said before, starlings were

Forensic Leader



Ted Kammholtz, L2, was elected to head the new Forensic board at a meeting in the Union Friday. Aaron Tietlebaum, Betsy Owen, John Ferris, and J. Gunnar Back will assist as officers of the board.

'Kiddie' Hospital Digging Started

Building Located on Selected
Area Removed During
Past Week

Excavation for the new children's hospital is to be begun by June 1, according to Leo Schmeltzer, in charge of the business office of the Wisconsin General hospital. The new children's hospital is to be located on the south side of Linden drive between Randall and Lorch streets.

The buildings located within this area have had to be moved, and for the past week this work has been done. With the exception of the two nurses' homes all of the buildings have been bought by private owners and are being moved to entirely new locations.

The nurses' homes, however, formerly located at 430 and 434 Randall avenue, are being placed just west of the new hospital area.

The Economics Cottage, formerly the nurses' homes, and the home of the city plumber, are being moved to the new site.

The buildings have been moved to the new site in front of the hospital and on a triangular lot across from the new site.

The new site is on the south side of Linden drive between Randall and Lorch streets.

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ence. I was allowed to omit prescribed courses in 'bull ticks' (military science) and at the suggestion of the registrar I refrained from including in my course of study such subjects as genetics and biology, because my presence in the classroom during discussions would prove embarrassing to the prof and to the students.

"I was permitted, however, to pray with the rest of the boys at final pep meeting before a big game, and I learned to sob aloud and as loud as any of my classmates—in the traditional manner—when our football team went down in defeat."

Student Leniency Will Not Be Shown, Davenport Declares

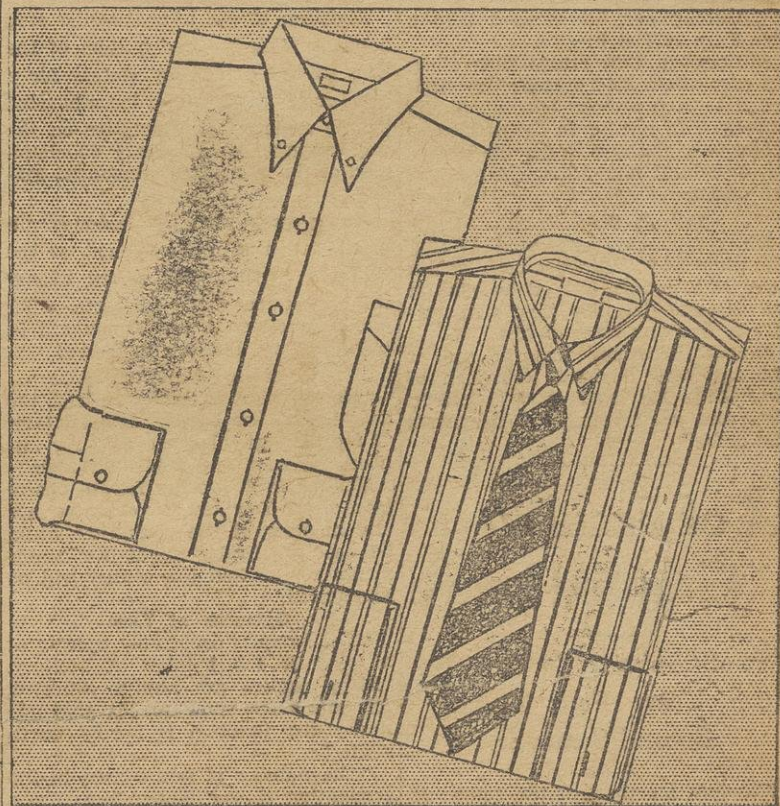
(Continued from page 1)
of the Madison police. No special attention or disciplinary measures will be given to the student area, he stated.

When asked about prohibition enforcement, he pointed out that there was no city ordinance dealing with prohibition until the offenders made themselves public nuisances. And in that case, the police will arrest and prosecute offenders.

Crownhart Funeral Will Be Held Monday

(Continued from page 1)
appointed to the supreme court by Gov. Blaine. A year later he was elected for a 10 year term without opposition.

He moved to Madison in 1911 and has lived here since that time. Surviving Justice Crownhart are his wife and two sons, George and Charles. The latter is a third year law student at the university.



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Pre-shrunk collars, correctly marked sleeve-lengths. All the new collar styles. Wilson Brothers tailoring plus our careful service assures correct fit. Lustrous broadcloths, oxfords, madrases.

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—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

Cards, Gophers in Double Bill Today

Badger Track Stars in Sole Home Showing

Dual Meet With Gophers Opens 'Minnesota Day' Program

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Making their only home appearance of the outdoor season, the Badger track team will open "Minnesota Day" with a dual meet against the Gophers. The opening has been set for 1:30 p. m. at Camp Randall.

Contrary to the customary declarations usually made by gloomy coaches, Coach Tom Jones, admits that his conference champions have a possible chance of taking the meet. Minnesota appears to have several stars, but lacks the balanced personnel of the Badger outfit.

Henke May Not Run

A decision regarding the performance of Bill Henke, star quarter-mile, has not been made by Mr. Jones, but the sprained ankle which the Badger star sustained last week will probably prevent his appearance. Henke will be needed tomorrow, since he is the only sprinter conceded a chance to beat Hass, the Gopher flash, but Coach Jones will probably not risk turning the sprain into a permanent injury.

With Henke out of the picture, Wisconsin's hopes will rest on Captain Glen Benson and Milt Diehl in the shorter dashes and on Red Davidson and Bill Exum in the double furlong. The latter event should be mainly Wisconsin, with the possibility of Gafke or Levy rounding out a slam.

Gophers Present Stars

Besides Hass, the chief Gopher hopes are Munn in the shot put and discus, Tierney who does 23 feet in the broad jump, Teeter in the hammer, Weisiger in the half mile, and Strain in the mile. Tierney is conceded a chance to place first in the broad jump, with Milt Diehl offering the chief opposition. Munn has a chance to beat the erratic Simmons in the discus unless the latter should have a good day, but Behr is allowed an edge on the Gopher star in the shot put.

The half mile and mile should each develop into two-man races with Goldsworthy and Weisiger in the half mile, and Strain racing Thompson in the mile. Bill Follows should have things his own way in the two mile with another good chance here for a Badger slam.

Weak at Javelin

Little is known of the Minnesota javelin throwers, but with Mayer still suffering from a sore arm, the Gophers have a good chance to take several points. Fox will be the Wisconsin hope in the pole vault, but he will have two strong opponents in Cairns and Collins.

Frish is conceded a victory in the hammer, with Teeter pushing him closely. Shaw in the high jump and Ziese and Brandt in the hurdles expect little opposition.

Women Play in Two Ball Games

A. D. Pi's, Phi Mu's Win Over Nurse, Medic Teams

The A. D. Pi's won a decisive victory over the Medics in their intramural baseball game played Thursday evening in the Lathrop gym. The final score was 21-10 and most of the scoring was done in the first part of the game. The entire A. D. Pi team was strong in batting while Rice was the outstanding player for the Medics.

Lineups: A. D. Pi: McCormick, Rhode, Huebsch, Frank, Woefel, Ehler, Wiig, and Livingston; for Medics: Elsing, Rice, Jackson, Mahoney, Meade, Chalfant, and Coyne.

In the second game of the evening, the Phi Mu's won over the Nurses by a score of 28-22, although the prediction at the start of the game was an overwhelming victory for the losers. The nurses lost their winning streak in the third inning when they were held scoreless.

Lineups: Phi Mu's: Viner, Ahern, Rollin, Weinhausen, Van Meter, Muhs, and Renshaw. Nurses: Billington, Schmidt, Hessert, Trauba, Asleson, Kranzsch, Dugne, Tilton, Fenerslew, Kanparger.

Golf Team Faces Chicago in Opening League Tilt Today

The Badger golf squad will swing into action today in its first 1930 engagement, meeting the University of Chicago golfers on the local Maple Bluff Golf club course, and the varsity tennis team faces the University of Minnesota racquetballers at Minneapolis.

Coach George W. Levis, who finds time to tutor Wisconsin's budding golfers between intervals of pondering over how to make one dollar do the work of two as business manager of athletics, starts the season with three veterans of his 1929 Badger golf outfit. They are Captain Bob Stewart, Hunter Sheldon, captain of last year's team, and Charles Furst. All three are seniors. The fourth member of the team will be one of the following: Billy Hustling, Walter Stringfellow, Henry Page and Wally Stock.

The meet with the Maroons will include four matches in singles, to be played in the forenoon, and two doubles matches—best ball foursomes—in the afternoon. The Nassau point system will be used. The Badger golfers will also meet Indiana here on Monday in a similar match.

Adams Hall Diamond Men Bow to Tripp

Three Tripp hall teams downed their Adams hall opponents in matches played Friday afternoon while Tarrant ran wild over the highly-rated Frankenburger squad to be the only Adams hall winner. Vilas eked a victory from Noyes to win, 3 to 0, while Bashford did not receive as much opposition from Faville, winning 9 to 2. Follows flashed real hitting power when they defeated Siebecker, 27 to 12. Tarrant won their contest, 17 to 6.

Tarrant 17,

Frankenburger 6

In a game marked by many errors, Tarrant broke up Frankenburger's winning streak, 17-6. Due to the exceptionally large number of errors made by the losers, Tarrant had things their own way during most of the game, and they were not slow in taking advantage of the situation. Scanlon and Cohen of Tarrant led the hitting with three and four hits respectively.

The lineup:

Tarrant—Abiko, Cohen, Dietrich, Scanlon, Gorman, Starewick, Kramer, Bradford, Waldeman, Sapp.
Frankenburger—Urabec, Mikula, Fricke, Howes, Bainbridge, Bosshardt, Eichhorst, Lambeck, Gillette, Ferguson.

Box score:

Tarrant 1 1 1 0 5 0 9—17
Frankenburger 3 0 0 0 0 1 2—6

Vilas 3,

Noyes 0

With Davies pitching his usual high class game, Vilas defeated Noyes by the score of 3-0 in an intensely hard fought battle. The first three innings of the game were scoreless for both teams, but Vilas brought in three runs during the next three innings which enabled them to win the game. Davies had 12 strikeouts to his credit and allowed only one hit, while Adler, losing pitcher, starred the match with 14 strikeouts to his credit.

The lineup:

Vilas—Kuehlthau, Perschbacher, Davies, Sullivan, Schneider, Dahlen, Cramer, Christian, Lyons, Sotoc.
Noyes—Bruere, Adler, Sentilli, Riesinger, Grunner, Lambert, Pillipi, West, Capron, Stasko.

Box score:

Vilas 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
Noyes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Fallows 27,

Siebecker 12

Fallows and Siebecker indulged in a slugfest Friday afternoon which resulted in a total of 39 runs scored. Three home runs by the Fallows squad featured the match. Kuehlthau slammed two of the homers, while Fatch collected the other. Fallows took a six run lead in the opening frame and was never headed.

The lineup:

Fallows—Schapiro, Mowill, Sturzengger, Partch, Bennett, Tanaka, Mayer, Kuehlthau, Fuller, Lebensohn, Garrison.

Siebecker—Abraham, Lingley, Calvey, Daughert, Guell, Engelke, Bren-

Badger Crew Race Postponed to 12:30 Today

Murphy Dedicates Today's Race to Minnesota Athletic Teams

A too numerous amount of white caps on the high waves on Lake Mendota Friday forced the postponement of the scheduled crew race between Coach Mike Murphy's three representative Badger crews until 12:30 p. m. today.

The race, coming on a day when other Badger teams are competing with the Minnesota baseball and track squads, Coach Murphy and his charges have decided to dedicate today's race to the Gopher athletes who have started a campaign for the institution of rowing as a sport in their home school.

Murphy Postpones Race

Throughout the day Friday, the Lake Mendota waters took on an angry disposition but seemed to calm down some later in the afternoon. However, on accurate inspection, Coach Murphy decided to postpone the event in order to give the varsity, jayvee, and freshman crewmen an equal chance on quiet waters.

Fully 500 people lined the shore at 5:30 Friday in anticipation of the scheduled race but they are promised a much better showing today, than could have been done last night, had the race been run off on the rough surface.

Varsity Favorites

The varsity shell is still rated a strong favorite over its two adversaries, but the competition between the jayvee and freshman boats are considered on a par. At any rate the three-shell feature of the fight will be between the latter two crews.

ner, Blunfeld, Schafelker.

Box score:

Siebecker 0 0 1 3 2 2 4—12
Fallows 6 5 3 6 2 5 x—27

Bashford 9,

Faville 2

Another Tripp hall team won an easy victory when Bashford downed the Faville team, 9 to 2. Bashford took a lead of five runs added two more in the second and ran their total to nine in the fifth. Faville failed to score in the first five innings but staged a short rally in the sixth to give them two runs.

The lineup:

Faville—Drought, Ermen, Riddle, Dimittiff, Hinbord, Hill, Fishman, Lasker, Jones, Meisel.

Bashford—Book, Stewart, Schellman, Grossen, Meggett, Christ, Kopp, Hardell, Leemkuil.

Box score:

Bashford 5 2 0 0 2 x—9
Faville 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Brothers and sisters have I none, but this man's father is my father's son. Who is this man?

Fifty Gridders End Intensive Practice; Await Army-Navy Fracas Monday

With six weeks of intensive practice behind them, over 50 husky athletes looked forward eagerly to the first of the Army-Navy games scheduled for next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. The men have been evenly divided into two squads and a lively game should result.

In yesterday's practice, the work of several candidates for next fall's team was exceptionally noticeable. The savage and effective tackling of "Dutch" Engelke, a former varsity lineman of three seasons ago who has been out of school received praise from Line Coach "Stub" Allison. Edwards, a stocky guard, also showed to advantage in bringing down the opposing backs.

Tury Oman, a phlegmatic Finn, broke away many times in the face of tough opposition for long gains. The Chisholm boy seems set for a great season next fall, barring any unforeseen misfortune. McGuire, the fleet-footed Hawaiian quarterback, also caused the opposing linemen plenty of trouble.

In the kicking practice indulged in before the scrimmages, Oman again displayed mid-season form in placing his punts well down the field for 50 to 60 yards frequently. John Schneller

Twenty Yearling Candidates Turn Out for Net Team

Twenty yearlings, future Tildens and Cochetts, reported at the intramural field yesterday at Coach Winterble's call for frosh tennis candidates.

After two weeks of practice, a tournament will be held, the finals of which will take place before the end of May. The two finalists will be rewarded with numeral sweaters. Practice will probably be held on the three new intra-mural courts.

By the end of the tournament, Coach Winterble hopes to have an eye on next year's varsity material. Last year's tournament provided some good material for the varsity team and the same results are hoped for this year.

Large Scores Feature I. F. Ball Games

Dekes 9,

Phi Kappa Tau 4

The Dekes played a steady, reserved game to take the upper end of a 9 to 4 score from Phi Kappa Tau. Six Phi Kappa Tau men were left on bases unable to score.

Lineups: Dekes—Wright, Bauer, Campbell, Dorr, Power, Stewart, Chambers, Swanson, Linden, and Scott.

Phi Kappa Tau—Erickson, Simson, Epeich, Barron, Hertz, Eisman, Parry, Schumann, and Hunt.

Zeta Beta Tau 14,

Delta Chi 7

Zeta Beta Tau went on a rampage in the second inning of their game with Delta Chi scoring eight runs and assuring themselves a comfortable lead. In the fourth inning Delta Chi threatened the lead, but their rally was cut short after having scored five runs. The final score was 14-7.

Lineups: Zeta Beta Tau—Landau, Michell, Liebensohn, Winter, Krueger, Friedman, Alschuler, Seigel, Solmsion, and Abraham.

Delta Chi—Nell, Meisnest, Brey, Virig, Brown, Ballau, Borchardt, Roschalt, Vek, and Marshall.

Alpha Xi Rho 10,

Sigma Phi Sigma 1

Alpha Xi Rho scored in every inning excepting the first to take a 10 to 1 decision from Sigma Phi Sigma. Their largest single rally came in the fifth inning when they put four runs across the plate.

Lineups: Alpha Xi Rho—Pawowski, Branstad, Kwenig, Johnson, Kamin, Putnam, Block, Stone and Johns.
Sigma Phi Sigma—Sedid, Egan, Zoesch, Taska, Holcombe, Slennis, Stout, Baresh, and Paim.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 6,

Delta Chi 2

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team won an easy game from the Delta Chi aspirants in the diamond ball league, 6 to 2. The game was close, but the

(Continued on Page 7)

Baseball Teams Tangle for Lead in Conference

Lowman Crew Ends Intensive Drill for Northmen

By MORRY ZENOFF

Wisconsin's first annual "Minnesota Day" will come to a close this afternoon when Coach Lowman's Badger ball nine will tangle with the Gopher squad in a contest which will determine the present leaders of the Big Ten conference. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m., directly following the Minnesota-Wisconsin dual track meet.

After a somewhat dismal bit of ball playing Wednesday against the Notre Dame clubbers, Coach Lowman's men

WHA Broadcasts

When Wisconsin's baseball nine engages Minnesota this afternoon at 3:30, Bud Roddick, assisted by Bill McIlrath will be at the "mike" to give the Badger fans a play by play account of the game. The broadcast will be made by WHA, The Daily Cardinal station. McIlrath was formerly sports editor of the Cardinal.

found out just what is lacking to make them a winning ball club, and consequently have spent the remainder of the week in intensive drill sessions hoping that all erratic playing will have departed by game time today.

Undisputed title holders of Big Ten honors will be the result for the winner of the contest today as both Badgers and Gophers have won two major loop games without suffering a reversal.

Sommerfield Pitches

"Jake" Sommerfield, the Cardinal ace who so beautifully set back Chicago two weeks ago at the Midway diamond, will be Coach Lowman's choice to take up the mound duties while Maury Farber and Poser will be kept in reserve for any emergencies that might pop up.

The Gophers come here with a strong lineup, in fact, one which is supposed to be the best that the Northmen have been able to aggregate in years. They present a group that carry a wealth of power in their bats but show just the opposite in the field.

Punch Lacking

As yet, the Badgers have failed to show any real punch at the plate which is surprising because of the excellent group of veterans that make up the Card roster. Mittermeyer, Winer, Matthusen, and Ellerman have

(Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Team Heads North

Winterble Men Start Competition at Minnesota Today

Hindered somewhat by the heavy rains during the past few days that made practice impossible, Wisconsin's tennis sextet left Friday night for Minneapolis where they open their conference season in a match against the Gopher netters today.

The six men named by Coach W. T. Winterble to represent the Badgers in singles and doubles were Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegal, Danny Silverman, Harry Goodstitt, and William Erler. Of these, the first three named are veterans, while the other trio will be receiving their first taste of Big Ten competition.

While the Badgers look to be strong in the singles, they have an admitted weakness in the doubles. None of the three combinations named, which include Meiklejohn and Silverman, Siegal and Gottlieb, and Goodstitt and Fadiman have ever engaged in match play together before.

Just how Winterble will play his men in regard to their respective positions upon the team is as yet unknown since the week and a half of pre-season practice the men have engaged in, showed a group fairly equal in strength. However the Indiana match should find a definite rating lineup ready for play.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1930.

Charles Eliot's Mistake Again

QUITE THE SILLIEST outburst in some months is the manifesto of Julius Richter, to be presented soon by Hesperia Literary society.

The free-elections type of curriculum, so often and so completely blown up, and so well proven to be worse than useless by many years of use at Harvard, is one sort of suggestion which should not be allowed to intrude into the present all-important discussion of the curriculum problem. That discussion is sufficiently involved without the intrusion of such pointless arguments as those in Richter's outburst.

There is, however, beneath the absurdity of the suggestion, a certain amount of good solid truth. His proposal touches upon several vital points in any curricular discussion. First of all, the language dilemma. Is it, as Richter believes, "preposterous to presume that a student preparing for a course of an essentially vocational nature is going to get the worth out of 32 credits of required language that he will out of a balanced program of optional subjects"? We have said before that there are few courses from which the poor student gets less than from his two or three years of Spanish or French. There are no courses which so little touch the thinking and behavior of that type of student; there are no courses so soon forgotten nor so poorly learned. The whole matter needs much definition and investigation—not so much into the teaching of languages as into the fundamental value of attempting to teach them to the dull, the stupid, and the lazy.

A second often-repeated objection of Richter's is that insufficient training is now given in speech and the mechanical sort of English course. There is much of truth in this; it is a sad fact that many college graduates have learned their speech habits during rush weeks, or while selling aluminum during the summers. The Fish curriculum report, however, specifically deals with this problem by suggesting a required course for freshmen deficient in the rudiments of good speech. It remains to be seen if this proposal will do much good toward a better preparation of Wisconsin men and women for the vocational training for which Mr. Richter feels himself to be so poorly prepared.

Altogether, it is unfortunate that the proposal appeared at just this time. In a dull season, it might have done something to stir up a little discussion, to open our eyes once more, as they must occasionally be opened, to the fact that all is not yet for the best in this best of all possible worlds.

Coming as it does in the midst of the most hopeful of transitions which have taken place here in many years, the proposal can be only an annoyance. Hesperia will do well to table it indefinitely.

Revising Curfew Regulations

W. S. G. A. met last Tuesday night to consider revision of house rules. After electing a committee to settle the matter (true to their democratic upbringing), the earnest young women spent a few, a very few, minutes in giving suggestions for revision. One brave soul asked that the visiting hours for men be advanced from four o'clock to three on week-day afternoons. Another, that the closing hours for week-nights be extended to 11. A third presented a program of violent reforms.

She wanted: the matter of quiet hours left to the individual house; closing hours for freshmen to be strict, for sophomores more free, and for juniors and seniors pretty much up to their own discretion. She wanted written permissions from home for week-end absences to be eliminated along with signing out, and all restriction of men's visits to be removed. At this point, a voice from the rear: But some girls want to dress up before they come down to see their men friends, and if men were constantly allowed in the house, this would be difficult, embarrassing. Answer: Barnard hall seems to think that one ought always to be properly dressed, and surely what is correct for Barnard girls is best for the rest of us!

An amusing situation. The girl had ideas, a flood of them. But practical? Probably not. At least the house-mothers and such of the officers of W. S. G. A. as could be reached after the meeting seemed to think not. How were the freshmen and the sophomores to be kept from staying out as long as the latest senior? The house-mothers might stay up later. Not so good. Or keys might be furnished to juniors and seniors. Not much better; it would be too easy to loan them to underclassmen, to easy to have duplicate keys made. In a word, the plan will likely not go through.

There is something beneath all this fuss; something deeper than an unwillingness of the house-mothers to stay up until one-thirty or two, something more general and more poignant than any worry about keys. Just why should it be fit and right that a woman should be out at 12:30; but wrong and disastrous if she be on the streets, in the Campus grill, dancing, at 12:45? And the answer of course, she needs rest, sleep, study-time. But is this all? Is the need for sleep and study-time the only motivation of the closing-hour regulations? Is there not somewhere lurking beneath the code a faith that girls before 10:30 on week-days and before 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays are safe? We are not sure. But in the occasional disciplinary crises which arise from time to time there seems to be some hint of this. The girls must be protected. The university takes over the responsibilities yielded to it by the mother when her child is sent off to college.

Here a small query: how do the mothers of the state, and the fathers, manage to comfort themselves behind the fact that their daughter is locked into her living-quarters exactly at 10:30 every evening from Monday to Thursday? She is unwatched the rest of the day. And surely, if daughter is weak-willed, she will be no stronger at high noon than at the curfew's chiming.

And, in the rules, just how far is it assumed that when women are out, they are with men? Another interesting point, that one. Do not girls occasionally spend evenings with other girls; do they not sometimes spend their evenings in the library, walking alone, talking at the homes of faculty members or townspeople? Presumably they never do—another supposition which occasionally comes to light in the dramas of the deans' offices. A woman's time, except such of it as is spent with men, is so dull that she would not be tempted to stay out late. Quer.

On the whole, what will happen? The afternoon visiting hours, probably, will be revised. Signing out will probably not be eliminated, although the ambiguities of the out-pad are not the least amusing of college traditions. Closing hours will continue as they are. As for senior women, they will likely continue as before, perhaps with somewhat increased privilege for late permission, but with no decrease of attendant red-tape. The house-mothers are in sympathy with some sort of arrangement which would give the upperclassmen more liberty, if it can be worked out without extra work for themselves, and without danger of spreading to the less mature of their charges.

All this on the surface. But underneath, is there not some strange thinking, some rather morbid psychology?

A Problem in International Ethics

ROSS COLLINS, Mississippi congressman, proposes that congress appropriate a million and a half dollars to purchase the Vollbehr collection of 15th century books, among them the best of the three extant Gutenberg Bibles, most valuable of all bibliophilic treasures. Dr. Vollbehr, of Berlin, owner of the collection, last year presented the library of congress with his collection of some 20,000 early wood-cuts, a memorial to Carl Schurz.

There is no doubt that the collection would be worth buying. There is little enough of cultural tradition in this comparatively new, comparatively untraditional, country. We lack above all things a background. But why, we wonder, should we steal from Europe the treasures which are rightfully hers? We have no part in the tradition of the Gutenberg Bible, no part in the culture of 15th century Europe, no possible cultural claim to the products of that day. Why then, simply because

we can afford it, should be take from Europe part of what makes her great?

It is a problem of some importance in international ethics, for the steadily increasing emigration of paintings, books, even chateaus and stone ruins, from Europe to this country has at last been realized by Europeans as a threat at the bases of their culture. The point of ethics has been argued before. Specious argument says that we return for the art-treasures of ancient Europe full measure in our exports of reapers, Ford cars, and sewing-machines. Somewhat more thoughtful rationalization of the practice claims that Europe can afford it, that there is enough there and to spare for both continents. There is some doubt of the truth of this statistical information, however; and the fact remains that Europe is beginning to resent the gradual decrease in its aesthetic resources. Still more sane is the suggestion that the process, like the functioning of economic law, is an inevitable one: we want what they have, they need what we have; exchange results and no amount of talk about its disadvantages can stop it.

Liberalizing Yale

FREEDOM—that right for which our forefathers fought 150 years ago—has polished up its light and turned its rays upon Yale university. The darkness which had settled upon that eastern school and held it within its grasp has been partially dispersed. Seniors in the university are now allowed a special privilege—they may get married!

Of course the privilege doesn't extend to members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, but limited as the newly-gained freedom is, it nevertheless, marks a step in the advancement of the institution. Some day the lowly undergraduates may enjoy such a privilege.

Just prior to the new ruling an incident happened which might prove of interest. That there could be any connection between the two events is absurd. Nevertheless the story:

There chanced to be a young student at Yale, a senior, who was very much of a social lion. It also came to pass that this young "Lochinvar" met the daughter of one of the professors at the institution and became very much enamored, so much so, in fact, that he bound her to him with marital ties. The marriage was a secret... but fortunately or unfortunately, someone discovered this secret and the heads of the great university were informed.

And then it chanced that the bars for seniors at Yale were let down—they were given the privilege of marrying.

We are glad to see such liberalism observed at the eastern university.—The Daily Illini.

The College Attacks Real Life Problems

PRACTICAL WORK in the field of social sciences on the part of American colleges has resulted from the unemployment problem in the United States in the past two years. The Yale Institute of Human Relations is carrying out interesting field work by tracing the effects of unemployment on 700 men thrown out of work by the closing down of a manufacturing plant in New Haven.

Swarthmore college has established what is called "The Swarthmore Institute on Unemployment." The purpose of the institute is to provide an agency for continuous scientific study of unemployment. A library containing numerous discussions of the unemployment question is being compiled. Lecturers who are authorities on various phases of the unemployment problem are being obtained to address Swarthmore undergraduates.

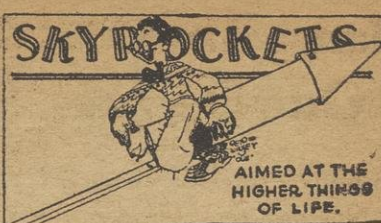
Such experimental work in the field of economics on the part of colleges and universities seems to us wholly commendable. It means that, to some extent at least, these educational institutions are realizing the direct relation between problems of their functions in the future and the critical study on their part of present day economic questions. The educator must have insight into the causation of economic phenomena if he hopes to be the critic rather than the pawn of such phenomena in the future. The background upon which criticism may be based can be obtained only from such scientific studies as those of Swarthmore and Yale.

—M. H.

'Twas Ever Thus

I always hate to see a kid
Start in the scribbling game,
For once he gets the virus
He will never be the same.
There's a lively fascination
In gathering of news,
In chumming with the mighty
And in writing interviews.
But once the glamour wears away,
It all becomes a bore.
The work that used to thrill the lad
Is now a daily chore.
And so, I try to tell him—
Though I volunteer my views;
I bid him be a lawyer
Or make candlesticks or shoes;
I paint a darksome picture
Of his future lest he quits
The journalistic pathway.
With its barriers and pits;—
He listens, saying to himself,
"Ain't he the queer old dub?"
And later gives the same advice
Unto some other cub.

THE OLD REPORTER, Ed. Scanlan,
Buffalo Evening News.



ED NOTE—IT'S NEWS TOMB US

And the dry leaves swirled about his tired old feet, as I watched him shuffling towards his tomb. . . . Gordy, the old, old man!

A new ball room has been added to those already on or about the lake shore. If the university students hear peculiar noises coming from the direction of the Kappa Sig house, be not alarmed. It will probably be the Chi Omegas, Delta Gamma, A.D.P.'s, Tri-Deltas, Acacias, Kappa Sigs, and Theta Xis holding an annual spring festival on their pier. . . .

The other day we ventured across the lake to an old place called Barnard's park, and there watched people take some of the worst beatings of their lives. Barnard's has been changed into a roller skating rink! And how they fall!!!

Merely as a matter of historic significance, Barnard's used to be used as a dance palace. Last year the P.A.D.'s held their spring formal there. . . . It has never gotten over it. There are still deep gouges in the floor, and in one place the roof is off. One name alone will be remembered. In the center of the polished oak floor it seems to blink . . . John Seary, John Seary!!

Nor has the trend of modern times brushed all of the mid-victorian highlights off of the university's finished surface. Thank God, we still have such maidenly innocents as the Delta Gam, Theta, and Phi Mu sisterhoods. And such gallantry as the Beta boys show when meeting a fickle Fy Sy . . . Thank God, I say again!!

A Greek Tragedy, or "Electra's de-light."

There was tension in the court room, high tension. "I'll meter half way said his ohm-inous voice, but I'm telling you quite Franklin, no further. She's shocked all of you into believing her story . . . current nonsense. She can't make light of our boy. I want a divorce!!"

"NO?" came back her voice like lightning, "After that last crack, I should make a volt for the door in shame."

"Shocking," said the jury, "this domestic strife. Ah, here's the boy. Now we'll see who's right."

"Aw, sonny boy, Electra's light, wire you crying? Did he burn his finger? Mother'll socket, there . . . there. Now, tell these men that you love me. . . . Why Eddy, you re-fuse. Oh! Eddy son, that's not true . . . not true . . . You can't take him away, you can't. No! No! . . . He's gone. . . . Eddyson, Electra's light, he's gone . . . I can't stand it . . . I'm going lamp! Eddyson! Oh, Eddyson!!"

The mystical, magic, island of bliss,
At the end of the rainbow's bell,
Is not to be found in the marriage kiss,
As many a husband will tell!!

And as for high class organizations around the campus, didst ever hear tell of Aeron's Rod? They claim that their Alpha chapter is in Persia. Imagine the fun of traveling abroad into Africa, Jerusalem, Persia, and Greece, giving the handshake wherever you go. Aeron's rod! Whoopee!

Have you noticed the mumbling jumbling, grumbling efforts of the Bascom Sluggards to get to class. Study just isn't in their line.

What happened to the serenade that was scheduled for Thursday night, announcing the opening of Broadway gardens?

Hist men hist to a sad, sad, tale
'Bout a sour seren-ade . . .
What with rain and hail, and Kingsbury Pale,
It closely resembled a lemon-ade!!

Boy, no kidding, the T.K.E.'s certainly know their master's voice. When no less than a half dozen of them will get up early in the morning and push a non-running motor car filled with Phi Mu's up and down Langdon street just to give the ladies a thrill, that's love!!!

And the music was furnished by Willock and Willock Inc., fine strummers of string instruments.

We are sending two letters (in plain wrapper) to Irv and Pawlet refuting their dastardly comments about Sinus.

Your good friend,

SINUS.

Man, a Tool,' Otto Declares

Philosophy Professor Lectures
at Northwestern University Thursday

Man is a tool using animals as a machine, declared Prof. Max C. Otto of the philosophy department in a lecture before classes in contemporary thought at Northwestern university Thursday. His lecture was relative to a discussion "What is Man."

"Man has been aware of himself as an actuality longer than we can know," said Prof. Otto, "but we can be sure that he has speculated about himself and life in general for the past three thousand years at least. Now, after all this time of living and speculation, man is more an enigma than ever before."

Cites Historic Conceptions

"The Greeks made the first specific declaration of the nature of man when they separated him from all other living forms, and called him the reasoning creature. Four hundred years later Paul formulated the Christian viewpoint by declaring that reason alone is not sufficient for man to possess if he would live a full life."

"Character counts," said Paul, pointing to the sacrifices some men made of tangible material benefits for the blessings of the future life. From the Christian point of view, man is an immortal spirit, and this belief predominates in the minds of a majority of the nation's population."

Science Changes Conception

"These two conceptions of man anticipate the scientific attitude," continued Prof. Otto. "Science made man an integral part of the whole system of nature, not only the animal existence. The scientific concept threw man back into the position where he found himself before the Greeks discovered the reasoning power, which they believed was the major distinction between man and animal life."

"Man was not isolated, according to science; he was a more complicated form than other forms evident in the natural order, and this distinction of degree was the only one science would allow. For his capacity to use tools man was called the tool-animal."

Man As a Machine

"Finally, in this modern mechanistic life, man has been conceived as a machine, whose actions are limited to a definite pattern, and who responds identically to all similar stimuli."

"The truest conception of man is the one that takes all of these into account, and does not attempt to explain all of man entirely by any single one. There is another and a fifth explanation of man, and that is as life itself—the lasting, urgent quality of living. Man is always doing something whether he is reasoning about it or not. And the sort of action he takes part in depends upon his environment. The world he lives in is a part of man."

Modern Life Problem

"Our problem today," concluded Prof. Otto, "is how to get man in a position of acting without being influenced by any single dominating idea or interest. At present the commercial interests take the place of the Greek and Christian ideals of the past. Man, if given freedom of development without being influenced by any one dominating philosophy, can truly be defined as the inexhaustible fount of adventurous possibility."

St. Francis House Installs 16 Officers at Sunday Service

The newly elected wardens and vestry of St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, will be formally installed Sunday evening, May 4, at the 8 o'clock service of holy communion.

The following are the new officers: Raymond Green '31, senior warden; Selby Mills '30, junior warden; Dorothy McDonald '32, secretary; Elizabeth Gould '33, clerk.

Vestrymen: Jack Brown '31, Arnold Dammen '32, Stratton Hicks '31, Arnold Verduin grad, Frank Murphy '33, Leonard R. Wilson '30.

Vestrywomen: Alice Castator '33, Ruth Huntington '33, Dorothy Weller '32, Alice Marie Smith '33, Dorothy Schulz '33, Evelyn Sorenson '31.

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—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

NOTICE!

Canoes may be rented for
VENETIAN NIGHT
at
U. W. BOATHOUSE

Church Services

Presbyterian Synod of Wisconsin—University Presbyterian church, 713 State street; Mr. A. E. Sharp, pastor; Mrs. Gladys Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, director of music; Sunday program; 10:30 Morning worship; Sermon, "Adventuring in Good Living;" 6:30 Sunday evening club, election of Alliance and Sunday evening club officers. Meeting at the Pearson cottage on Lake Mendota. All those desiring transportation meet at Headquarters at 5:00 p. m.

St. Francis House—Episcopal Student Headquarters. Sunday, May 4, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Corporate Communion and installation of newly elected vestry; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion (choral) and sermon. Evensong and supper on Sunday evenings will be discontinued until summer school. Daily (except Monday) 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

Luther Memorial Church—Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochonow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon. Prelude, "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (J. S. Bach); solo, "The Magdalene" (Warren); Miss Lauretta Quam, soprano; quartet, "Te Deum" (Buck); Miss Eloise Drake, soprano; Miss Marjorie Holacker, contralto; Arthur Worth, tenor; Alvin E. Gillett, baritone; Postlude, "March" from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn); 6:00 Cost supper; 6:45 Luther League; 7:30 Intermediate League. The week: Monday, 1:00 p. m., Ruth Guild luncheon in the church parlors, and election of officers. Monday, 7:00 p. m., annual spring banquet of Dorcas at the Madison Tea Room. Tuesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts; Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister. Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marlon E. Ott, officers' secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday, 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna, women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. Prelude, "Prelude" (Dubois); quartet, "Sing Aloud Unto God Our Strength" (Demarest); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Ottello)—Verdi; chorus, "This is the Day"—Schubert; postlude, "Gloria" (12th Mass)—Mozart. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA. 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (high school group); 5:45 Bradford club (university group).

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—University Methodist church. W. W. Moore, D. D., pastor; H. W. Blashfield, director of Wesley Foundation. Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music. 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship service. "After Easter Climaxes," sermon. Music: Prelude, "Vision" (Rheinberger); offertory, "Berceuse" (Delbrueck); anthem, "Gloria" (from the Twelfth Mass by Mozart); postlude, "March in C" (Frost). Fellowship hour 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m. Cost supper; 6:30 p. m. Student league meeting, Graduate club meeting and High school league discussion group.

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zehn, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zehn, director of music. 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students. 11:00 a. m., morning worship; Prelude, "Song of May" (De Leone); chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—male chorus; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Bach); sermon by the pastor: "Home Ministries"; anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee Unto the Lord" (Gounod), Student choir, with solo by M. C. Benninger '30; postlude, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" (Haydn). 5:00 p. m. Cost supper and student group meeting with leader, W. D. Hembel.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentzel, Ph.D., pastor; 10 a. m., Bible class; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; 5:30 p. m., Cost supper and social hour. The annual election of the new council will be held.

Christian Science Church—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday; Reading room in church edifice open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. It is closed Sundays and legal holidays.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday, May 4, 1930. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "The House of Mercy," John 5:2; anthem, "He Watcheth Over Israel" (from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn); solo, "Jesus of Nazareth King," (Hamblen) sung by Richard Graebel '31; director of music, Mrs. Doris B. Castor. Organ, Second Movement from Sonata No. 1 (Mendelssohn); pastorate, "Rheinberger,"—Paul G. Jones.

Edgerton Shows Vocational Value of New Bulletins

Six descriptive vocational bulletins will be published within a few weeks by the university for distribution among prospective college students in the state as a guide to choosing their college courses it was announced Friday by A. H. Edgerton, university director of vocational guidance.

These bulletins will be printed in pamphlet form and will not contain more than 15 or 20 pages. Each will contain a brief and interesting analysis of the following vocations: journalism, teaching, engineering, law, agriculture, and medicine. They will appear in the order named and all will be ready for complete distribution by September.

The idea grew out of an exhaustive study of university and graduate records which revealed that 40 per cent of those who entered each of the above named courses found that the course was so unsuited to their capabilities that they either failed to complete their college work or they were entirely unsuccessful in making a living out of the profession they were prepared for.

The bulletins are a further development of the vocational interest tests which were given to the freshmen last fall. They are designed for use among city school superintendents, representatives of smaller colleges, advisers in the university itself, and principals of high schools throughout the state.

Vocational Test Results Available to Freshmen Now

Results of the vocational interest tests which freshmen took during orientation week are now available, according to F. O. Holt, freshman counselor, since the tests have recently been scored.

The test was given to analyze special vocational interests which freshmen might have, such analysis coming from scoring the tests.

In a letter recently sent to freshmen concerning this test, Mr. Holt stated that those interested in the scores they made could obtain them at the office of the registrar, 167 Bascom hall.

Physical Education Students Given Field Work Tuesday

Members of the physical education department visited the Draper school Tuesday. Such visits are frequently done by the various students of the department who take some of the classes either out for play or for exercise.

Civil Service Body Meets Here

Professor Rice of Wisconsin Is
on Program for Next
Week-end

Prof. William Gorham Rice, of the law school, will be one of the discussion leaders at the annual conference of the Central States Service commission of the United States and Canada, which will be held in the Memorial Union, May 9 to 10. Registration will begin at 9:30 Friday, May 9, and will be followed by a meeting called to order by R. O. Beckman, chairman of the conference.

J. B. Prost, chief examiner of the Civil service will discuss the reliability of human judgment and the results of recent tests on service ratings.

Other speakers on the program will be Dr. A. H. Edgerton of the university vocational guidance department; Ovid B. Blix, assistant chief examiner, city service commission, Milwaukee; and Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, deputy commissioner of health, Milwaukee; Leonard Keller, department of public welfare, Illinois division of criminology; Fred Telford, bureau of public personnel administration; J. B. Borden, director of Wisconsin budget; and P. E. O'Day, department of educational pictures, Western Electric company, Chicago.

Those on the Saturday program are David V. Jennings, chief examiner of the Milwaukee county civil service commission; George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education; Herbert W. Cornell, chief examiner of the Milwaukee service commission; and William Gorham Rice.

7,500 Invitations to Visit University Mailed to Mothers

Offering the opportunity "to see the university in all its phases of student life, and to meet other mothers, and the friends of your sons and daughters," Pres. Glenn Frank, in an invitation that is being sent to 7,500 mothers of university students, urges them to

"join the university faculty for the week-end of May 23, 24, and 25."

Together with the invitations being sent out by the president, a program of the events over the Mother's Week-End is being included in the letter being mailed today.

It is not definitely known, according to Dorothy Fuller '32, chairman of the committee on invitations for Mothers' Week-End, whether the invitations addressed to mothers in China, Norway, Sweden, France, Scotland, and England will be mailed out. The envelopes were addressed by the students during registration.

The committee employed in the mailing, stamping, and sealing of the invitations is composed of Charlotte Kraseman '32, Dorothea Caird '32, Ralph Kehl '32, Ruth Biehuseen '32, and Jean McDonald '32.

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University Society

Many Groups Have Spring Formals Tonight

Many campus groups will entertain at spring formals on Saturday evening. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Pi Alpha Tau, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Psi, Sigma Kappa, French house, Kappa Alpha Theta, Charter house, and Delta Delta Delta.

There will be a dinner party given by Alpha Tau Omega on Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Phi Sigma Delta will give a dinner and reception at the chapter house on Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock.

MEUSEL-WHEALON

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Sarah Meusel '28, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Meusel, Fond du Lac, and Mr. T. Edward Whealon. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, April 30, at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac. Father J. J. Collins officiated.

The bride is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority.

UBER-SCHUSTER

The engagement of Mildred Mary Uber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Uber of Richfield, Wis., to Norman M. Schuster '27, Milwaukee, was announced recently.

Miss Uber attended the state teachers' college, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Lambda sorority. Mr. Schuster is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MARTIN-DOWNEY

The engagement of Mildred Frances Martin, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Martin, Waukesha, Wis., to Eugene Downey '26, Madison, son of Mrs. Mary Downey, Milwaukee, has been announced.

Mr. Downey is now railroad commissioner in Madison.

TEASDALE-THACHER

The marriage of Mary Teasdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teasdale of Darlington, Wis., to Charles A. Thacher '27, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thacher of Zenda, Wis., took place at the home of the bride on April 15 at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. C. Stanley Joslin, pastor of the M. E. church officiating. Miss Ethel Nelson, friend of the bride, and George Thacher, Rockford, Ill., brother of the groom, attended the couple.

Mr. Thacher is a graduate of the school of journalism. For the past two years he has been the farm editor of the Daily Hub-Courier at Stoughton.

The young couple are making their home at Manitowoc, Wis., where Mr. Thacher has accepted a position in the editorial department of the Manitowoc Herald-News.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

A formal party will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at St. Francis house for its members on May 9. Cecil Brodt's orchestra will play for the dance in the rooms on the first floor. Tables for bridge will be arranged in the basement.

Tickets may be obtained from Warren Mead '32, chairman of the committee in charge of the party, or from any of the following committee members: Thomas Kirmse Med. 2, Katharine Rhodes '31, Kenneth Garry '33, Marian Anderson '32, George Gilke '31, Ruth Wheeler '32, William Best '32, Arnold Verduin.

WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Joy Lady" was presented by the Drama department of the Woman's club Thursday, at the May day program. Mrs. Georgia Hyde was in charge of arrangements.

Sylvia Carroll and James L. Litzen Are Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carroll, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Helen '30, to James L. Litzen '30, Elcho, Wis.

Mr. Litzen is in the school of medicine and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. The wedding will take place in St. Paul in June.

Dorothy Harrison, Dr. John Mohardt Married Recently

Dorothy Ann Harrison '26, daughter of Dr. A. M. Harrison, Rockford, Ill., was married to Dr. John Mohardt, Rochester, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mohardt, of Detroit, Mich., April 21, at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's father. The Rev. W. C. Rutherford, pastor of State Street Baptist church, read the marriage service.

Miss Marion Hoffman, as maid of honor, and Dr. John Alden Harrison, Pecatonica, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The color scheme, chosen by the bride, was carried out in the bride's gown, a Lelong model of beige lace, fashioned with short waist and a long full skirt, over peach with touches of French blue velvet on the frock. She wore long beige gloves, a beige hat, and blue slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses.

A reception and wedding breakfast was held for 30 guests following the ceremony.

After May 5, Dr. Mohardt and his bride will make their home at 855 First street, Southwest, Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Mohardt has a fellowship in surgery with the Mayo clinic. The couple will take a wedding trip in the east.

The bride attended Rockford college and the National Kindergarten college at Evanston. She is affiliated with Coranto, national journalism sorority.

Dr. Mohardt was graduated from Notre Dame and Northwestern medical school. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

MARSDEN-MARTH

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marsden, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marion '30, to George R. Marth '29, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Marth is affiliated with the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, and is at present with the United States department of agriculture. The wedding will take place in June.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The Daughters of Demeter will hold an election of officers this afternoon after a musicale at the home of Mrs. Harley Wilson. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, chairman, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin, and Mrs. S. W. Kletzien.

MRS. MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn discussed the Gaelic renaissance and Irish verse before an informal group at the Y. W. C. A. parlors Thursday evening.

Senior Class to Entertain

at Bradford Club Meeting

The Bradford club of the Congressional students' association will hold its next to last meeting Sunday at 5:45 p. m. in the student lounge of the church. This will be a senior meeting, in charge of members of the class of '30. Everett Johnson '30 will be the leader. Three other seniors will speak. Students and their friends are invited to attend the social hour, the cost supper, and talk.

Wesley Foundation Installs Officers

New officers of the Student Association of the Wesley foundation were installed at the annual spring banquet held in the dining room of the student house, May 2, at 6:30 p. m. Olive Burns '32 gave a toast to the new cabinet, after which Lamont Clikeman '31 gave a toast to the retiring members.

The officers in the order of installation are as follows: Lamont Clikeman '31, president; Beulah Waller '32, vice-president; Elizabeth Church '33, secretary; and Elmer Bohn '32, treasurer. Beulah Waller '32 is committee chairman of membership and personnel; Betty Rothermel '31 and Donald Moore are chairmen of the music committee; and Edna Hall '33 and Earl Morill '33 of publicity; Lee Jewell '33 will direct the religious education committee; Elizabeth Withey, social service; and John Smith '31, world service.

Hugh Oldenburg '33 and Dorothy Kelso '33 are chairmen of the social life committee; Phyllis Olson '33 of the alumni committee; Virginia Rothermel '31 and Florence Rothermel '32 of the cost supper staff. Mary Clements '32 and Sidley Evans '32 are in charge of the devotional committee. Elmer Bohn '32 and Eleanor Jones '32 are co-chairmen of the extension committee; Florence Chambers '32 and Robert Cook '32, of the fellowship committee; and Carl Smith '32 of the athletics committee.

After the installation, Dr. George Bryan of the botany department told of his experiences during a recent trip to Africa, illustrating his talk with lantern slides. Elizabeth Withey sang several vocal numbers.

Chinese College President Honors Dr. Seymour '94

Decorated and honored by the president of a Chinese university, which was developed according to a plan suggested by him, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour '94, now professor in the Florida State Teachers' college in Tallahassee, holds what would be equivalent to an L. L. D., a large and significant diploma, and a gold decoration.

Dr. Seymour, after receiving his B. L. in '94, got his M. L. in '97, and his Ph. D. in '01. His wife was graduated in 1900.

For his work in education in China ten years ago as foreign advisor of the minister of education of Honan province, he merited this signal honor.

Under Dr. Seymour's plan, foreign teachers will teach the life, literature, language, and development rather than having native teachers for those courses. "Better relations between nations" is one of its aims.

17 Deans Oppose, One Favors Spirit of Underclass War

Warfare between freshmen and sophomores in the interest of college spirit is not needed, 17 deans in American colleges answered to a Rutgers university questionnaire recently. The 18th dean cast a lone vote for underclass conflict.

"It is," he said, "valuable to student life and college welfare and I would hate to see it abolished."

Answers were received from deans of Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Hamilton, Purdue, Union, Colgate, Syracuse, Williams, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Chicago, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Brown.

Luther Memorial Group

Elects Officers Sunday

Election of officers for 1930-31 of the Luther Memorial Student association will be held at the cabinet meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will be followed by the usual cost supper at 6 p. m., and at 6:45, Dr. Carroll Rocke will address the association.

TODAY On the Campus

- 11:30 a. m.—Pi Lambda Theta initiation, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 12:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta luncheon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Milwaukee high school group luncheon, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 12:30 p. m.—Pre-medic women, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 1:00 p. m.—University Peace council, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 p. m.—Matinee dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta spring formal dinner, Beefeaters' Old Madison, and Round Table rooms, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Spring formal, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Free movies, Rathskeller, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Phonograph Symphony concert, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m.—Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Students Urged to Obtain Copies of L&S Bulletin

The new letters and science bulletin, "Announcement of Courses 1930-31," is being distributed from the Information office, window 6, 172 Bascom hall. Each L and S student who expects to return to the university next fall is requested to obtain a copy of this announcement as soon as practicable, in order that he may study the requirements and electives in a leisurely way and make out a trial study list before leaving the campus in June.

Many students will find it advantageous to seek out their faculty advisers during the months of May to discuss with them next year's subjects, thus saving valuable time for both during the registration period in the fall. With each copy of the new announcement is included a trial study list for both semesters of next year, together with a set of questions designed to help the student to determine his requirements.

The cover layout on this bulletin is the first appearance of the prize-winning design submitted by James Watrous '31. The bulletin itself was compiled and edited by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

Freshman Speech Entrants

Draw Topics at 4:30 Monday

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman speech contest will be held in the speech office in Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday. At this meeting topics for the contest will be drawn by the candidates. They will be allowed one day in which to prepare

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their speeches before the contest, Tuesday, May 6. This form of speaking is to take the place of the extemporaneous speech contest hitherto held, and it is part of the freshman speech program conducted by Forensic board.

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PIHACTS AND PHOOIE



rippin' weather, eh what . . . and will somebody please commit suicide for the benefit of the news staff?

by tommy

THE TRICKY EFFECT used by The Cardinal Radio players in their broadcast yesterday was nothing more or less than an electric fan . . . which sounded periously like an automobile over the ether waves.

And the young lady who sang vocal choruses for the Chi Omega orchestra was none other than Miss Sally Langfield . . . she'll probably commit hari-kari when she reads this . . . but the truth must out. Have you noticed that angle worms are unusually plentiful and healthy this season . . . if you doubt this take a look in any gutter.

Victor released yesterday with several good platters . . . and a few that are not so hot. We recommend "Leave It That Way" and "Dust," two sweet numbers recorded by the High Hatters. George Olson contributes two more entitled "It Happened in Monterey" and "The Song of the Dawn." Bernie Cummins and his New Yorker Hotel orchestra play that scintillating tune "Minnie the Mermaid" and "You Will Come Back to Me" for good measure.

The Strand theater is showing a swell fox hunt in Fox Movietone news. The dogs close in on the fox . . . but the sly fox outwits the cruel clumsy dogs . . . and the fadeout shows the fox bounding over fences and such. The fox probably lost out in the end . . . they usually do. There's something about a fox hunt that gets us . . . a whole pack of seething hounds and a crowd of men on horseback all after an innocent fox . . . it isn't fair.

olsen and johnson

Olsen and Johnson with their merry mad act of monkey business . . . who used to panic 'em at the Orph, have succumbed to the talkies (note Mr Kelzenberg . . . we do not say squeakies).

The title of their efforts will be "See Naples and Die."

This act by the way was ex-President Wilson's favorite vaud act.

more

Olsen and Johnson needed a couple of drinks before they appeared for the first time on the stage. This of course was before that stupendous, well-meant, experiment, prohibition.

song

Irving Berlin has recently composed the successor to the "Stein Song" entitled "The Mug Song."

The chorus goes like this, "Lift up your mug and sing the mug song, here's to the dear old mug song. We never had a boo-la boo-la . . . but we're always good at skipping school-a. And always good weather when good mugs get together. Its Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Bah! Lift up your

screen guide

ORPHEUM — "Ladies of Leisure" with Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves. Last times today. Feature at 1, 3:42, 5:24, 8:07, 10:42.

PARKWAY — Haresfoot presents "Button, Button!" Last times today. At 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

CAPITOL — "Benson Murder Case" with William Powell. Starts today. Schedule unannounced.

STRAND — "Lord Byron of Broadway" with Charles Kaley and Ethelind Terry. Last times today. Feature at 1:47, 3:45, 5:38, 7:36, 9:34. "Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford starts 11 p. m.

EASTWOOD — "In the Next Room" with Jack Mulhall.

mug and sing the mug song."

Don't try to sing this to the tune of "The Stein Song" . . . it isn't being done.

imitation

Pity the girls. After imitating Garbo as to hair, walk and knees, they will now have to tell papa how bad they've been.

pun

As the Jewish papa said when his daughter eloped, "Mendota! Mendota!" Oh, well, we've seen worse!

heavy

One of the directors on the lots has to have the joints of his chair oiled. The poor guy only weighs two hundred and eighty.

hagen

If Walter Hagen could really pull some shots like he did in "Match Play" it would be too bad for the rest of the golfers.

Winning College Novel Published; Doubleday Doran Plans Next Contest

With the appearance of the first installment of Betty White's prize-winning novel, "I Lived This Story," Doubleday, Doran-College Humor announce that they will again offer a college novel prize for 1930. The conditions are much the same as those governing last year's contest. The prize is \$3,000 for the best story of American college life written by an undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of \$3,000 covers the following: \$1,500 for the right to serial-

ize the story in College Humor, \$1,500 for book publication rights; \$1,000 to apply against royalty and \$500 in addition to all royalties. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close on midnight, October 15, 1930.

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor. Further details may be obtained from either College Humor, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City, or Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, New York.

Heavy Scoring Features I-F Ball Games Friday

(Continued from Page 3)

winners had no hard time scoring in the pinches.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Score, Janson, Mathias, Smith, Meek, Ritter, Cook, Thomas, Mitchell, Zibell, and Youngman.

Delta Chi—Rosholt, Meisnest, Prez, Herrick, Vinj, Ballon, Marshall, Nell, Brown, and Broschord.

Kappa Sigma 11,

Acacia 3

Kappa Sigma interfraternity diamond ball team swamped the Acacia outfit 11 to 3 yesterday on the lower campus. The game was in the hands of the Kappa Sigs all of the way. The Acacia team was clearly outclassed, and they were utterly unable to penetrate the defense that the winners sported.

Lineups: Kappa Sigma—Bach, Meyer, Currier, Sapp, Stein, Shafter, Lehman, Erickson, Fuldner, and Caldwell. Acacia—Olson, Maiz, Redeen, Bos-twick, Wehrle, Theis, Wilson, Dahl-quist, Linderman, and Bowers.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

'nother fact

Harry Carey, the lead in "Trader Horn," has to send for medicine to Genoa, Italy, as they can't make it here.

surprise

Picture the looks of chagrin on the faces of the other players acting on a set with Will Rogers, who makes up his lines as he goes along.

laemmle

Carl Laemmle's niece is now in the howlies. She goes under the name of Carla, as a tribute to Carl.

shrewd

Mitchell Lewis played in two or three pictures at one time. He got

72 weeks' salary for 52 weeks work. Nice going.

question

We'd like to know what the numbers mean in the label of Jeanette MacDonald's latest, "Bride 66."

Gophers, Badgers Tangle for Big Ten Conference Lead

(Continued from Page 3)

all seen Big Ten competition and should be able to hold their own against any conference mound selection.

Bill Lusby will take a part in today's encounter when he will parade around in the left garden. Either Wer-

stop responsibilities while Schneider will again be at first base. Matthusen at third, Ellerman at second, Mittermeyer in right field, Winer in center, and either Griswold or Lynaugh behind the log completes the rest of the Badger lineup.

CAPITOL



"ON THE STAGE"
JOE SHOER
AND HIS
BAND
"MASTERS OF MELODY"
IN A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

with BRISTOL and BELL—"The Racketeers"
SHIRLEY COOPER—Captivating Songster
JIMMY PEDDYCOART—Singing a Medley of
Rudy Vallee's Hits
FRANK OVARRI—Sensational Accordionist

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"The BENSON MURDER CASE"

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As **PHILO VANCE**
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—On the Stage—
That Eccentric Comedienne
JEAN BOYDELL
"The Unique Popologist"
CUNNINGHAM & BENNETT
in
"Critiquing Critics"
Two Talented Comedians
MONROE & GRANT
in
"Go 'Head Charlie"



—On the Screen—
"HE KNEW WOMEN"
with
LOWELL SHERMAN
Alice Joyce
The Sparkling Comedy
of a Poet Who Takes His
Heart Where the Dough
Lies.

Outing Group Plans Parties

Hikes, Trips, Canoe Journey Are on Season's Program

Spring and summer plans for trips, hikes, and overnight parties including the special overnight canoe trip and the round-the-lake trip are being developed by the new executive board of the Outing club.

The newly elected president of the board is Katherine S. Trumbull '32. The board, which was selected by the president and includes Josephine L. Hardy '33, Sara L. Hoopes '33, and Catherine C. Pevear '33 with Miss Helen I. Driver, faculty adviser, is arranging unusual week-end trips, canoe trips, and all manner of hikes and parties.

Their first project, an early morning breakfast hike which took place last Sunday morning, was a very successful beginning.

In affiliating with the cottage board a committee of three in charge of cottages, this week-end a spring house cleaning is being staged. All experienced painters and landscape gardeners will be especially welcomed. Arrangements for the event are in charge of Josephine L. Hardy.

In preparation for the round-the-lake hike to be held later in May, a series of shorter hikes will be announced soon.

Anyone interested in sports and the out-of-doors is eligible for Outing club

Sauk '32 Repeats as Billiard Champ by Consistent Play

Playing a safe game and allowing his opponent only one point in one of the final blocks in the second all-university pocket billiard tournament to be played in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union, Jerry Sauk '32 was crowned champion for the second consecutive year Wednesday night.

Sauk's game was slow and consistent, and he took no chances to allow his opponent, Harvey Dinnerman '30, any points. He won the first game by a 50-1 score, and the second 50-46.

The prize for the winner was a cigarette lighter-case combination, and the runner-up won an airplane ride.

Oakey and Ohnhouse are to play for the jointed billiard cue, offered to the winner of the third place.

Union Matinee Dance

Will Not Be Broadcast

The matinee dance to be held this afternoon from 4:15 to 5:45 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will not be broadcast, as announced, because of the Wisconsin-Minnesota baseball game.

The hosts and hostesses include: Eleanor Stearns '31, Betty Baldwin '30, Betty Stump '33, Betty Thomas '32, Sally Owen '30, Marjorie Carr '31, Isabel Husting '33, Loraine Madden '32, Louise Ashworth '31.

David McNary '30, John Catlin '30, Emmett Solomon '31, Edward Fronk '30, Ralph Fendig '30, Albert Martin '32, Philip Stone '32, Benjamin Guy '32, and Lorrie Douglas.

Faculty Meeting Postponed for L&S Conference

The regular faculty meeting held the first Monday of each month has been postponed because of the L and S. faculty meeting which will be held Monday, May 5, at 4:30 p. m., to consider curriculum changes.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Wuxtry! Butts Bats Bat on the But-ton! And it all came about in a very simple way. Porter Butts '24, major domo-in-chief of our Memunion was awakened from a deep dream of peace by the swishing and the swashing of a stray bat in his suite. The creature had evidently wandered in, seeking shelter from the rainstorm, but Butts was merciless. He reached for a broom and boldly batted the "bird" into eternity.

Another merciless incident. The boys who live at "The Rookery" uncovered some uninvited tenants in their apartment; in fact, it was a nest of mice. Donald Varian '31 pleaded for mercy. He asked that the poor creatures be spared an ignominious end. But Orrin Evans '31, orchestra booker extraordinary, was merciless. He immersed the mice in water and so ends the story.

Now we will return to the rainstorm for a story of how the rah-rah boys live. Theodore Putnam Otjen '30, ex-president of the Wisconsin Union, Emmett G. Solomon '31, first vice president of the same, Lorrie Nelson Douglas '30, women's crew manager, and Joshua J. Warner '31, recently of the great Eastern universities are the gentlemen with whom this story is concerned. At about 11 p. m. Thursday night, the four laddies felt the urge to don their bathing suits. They did. And then with nothing else but bathing suits on they strode out into the storm. Up and down the lower campus they whooped in their bare feet. They gathered mud all over themselves. But they went in for more and more of it. Covered from head to foot with mud they ran off onto the Y. M. C. A. pier. From this point they began to yell for help, almost arousing the fears of some of the denizens of the "Y." But no life-savers were called out and no one was drowning. It all ended with a series of showers in the Memunion.

Who were the members of the Coranto who decided to go swimming during the storm? They reached the lake-shore, but a wave hit them as they were about to enter the water. The wave also had the effect of changing their minds for them.

The latest local item about the absent-minded professor has come to light. One of the faculty gentry checked one rubber at the Union and wore the other.

"C. Bauer" who got a "B" in his "Philosophy 132" examination on "3-28-30" evidently cares nothing about saving his papers or else likes to have the world know what his grades are. The blue book upon the cover of which this information appeared was on the check table near the cashier's desk in the refectory until this week. Mr. Bauer did not claim it during the three weeks it was reserved for him and so it has been relegated to the ash pile.

A warning issued by John Andreasen '31 to his fraternity brethren: "When the little red box on my desk is empty, the rest of the cigarettes are for myself!"

Someone has swiped the old hand-iron that was sitting on the post in back of the lower campus backstop. Apparently there is a use for everything.

The Gamma Phi's were terribly distressed to find several telephone line-men striding all over their freshly-seeded front lawn on the same day as it was carefully fenced off.

An active may order a pledge to bring a glass of water and the pledge may bring a glass of water with a goldfish in it. There's nothing in the rules to the contrary. And that is exactly what Bill Greiling '33 deliv-

ered unto Bill Whitney, grad, at the Triangle house. Mr. Whitney took the fish to a store and endeavored to match it. First of all he wanted a fish of the opposite sex. He got it. Then he was in a quandary as to naming them. He did not know which was the male and which was the female. The problem was solved by the store proprietor, who gave him a wafer. When thrown into the bowl, the male will spurn the wafer and the female will eat. And so we have a week-end fish story.

THE RAMBLER will be on the air every Friday afternoon with the inauguration of the new and bigger Daily Cardinal radio series. If you missed the first appearance, there will be another next week on WHA.

The campus oarswomen are peeved because the athletic director has told them that they may not row. Hence, there will be no race this day. Amen!

Isham Jones will play at the Spring Carnival on May 17 and its The Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas-Men's Union affair about which we have been talking all year. Remember, if you don't go, we may have no Venetian night this year. If you do, we may be able to establish a permanent fund.

And in a low voice:
Chain Letter Writers: Not that kind.
Aloysius: Names, Names, Names!

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Wayland Spring Banquet May 9

Baptist Student Group Will Install Newly Elected Officers

Combining noise and fun with a few grains of seriousness, the Wayland club will hold its annual spring banquet Friday, May 9, at the First Baptist church. Eleven students are assisting Charles Otis '31, who is general chairman.

The program committee is headed by the Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor. Included on the committee are Arthur V. Scheiber '30, president of the club, and Janet Webber '33.

Committees Busy

Elmer McMurray '32 is arranging special music for the occasion. Festive decorations will be the work of Janet Botts '32, chairman, Marion Wallace, and Miss Clifford Everhart, Minneapolis.

The menu committee includes Nellie Wells, Esther King '34, Janet Botts '32, and Marion Wallace. A former president of the club, Ivan Wallace, will be the jovial toastmaster. Mrs. Wallace is in charge of a group which will supply home talent music.

Officers to be Installed

The Wayland board which has charge of the Baptist student work at the University of Wisconsin has been invited to attend the banquet. The board will be in Madison at this time for its annual executive session.

Newly elected officers of the club will be installed after the banquet. The new officers are Junior T. Wright '32, president; Adriana Orlebeke LI,

vice president; Christine Botts '32, secretary; and John Loneragan, grad, treasurer. Officers for 1929-30 included Arthur V. Scheiber '30, president; Junior Wright '32, vice president; and the re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Emperor Concerto by Beethoven Will Feature Symphony

Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, proclaimed by Albert Steucak as the greatest piece of piano music ever written, will feature the phonograph symphony concert in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m.

There are only two virtuosi who are capable of giving this composition the proper interpretation and only four who have been able adequately to master the technique, according to Daniel Silverman '32, director of the concerts.

The recording by Alfred Cortot exemplifies both of these rare qualities, according to authorities. His accompaniment is played by the Berlin State Opera orchestra.

The complete program consists of: Emperor Concerto Beethoven
Symphony in G minor Mozart
Afternoon of a Fain Debussy
Scherezade Rimsky-Korsakow

'Is Assimilation Possible?'

Hillel Debate Topic Sunday

"Is Assimilation Possible?" will be the subject discussed at the symposium to be held at the Hillel Foundation Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Educational club. The question will be debated from the standpoint of the individual. David Abelman '32 and Milton Fromer '33 will speak for the negative while Scott Roth '31 and Maxwell Rosenbaum will represent the affirmative side.

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