



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 152 May 2, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 2, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 152

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Prof. Terry Dies of Heart Attack

Badgers Crush Irish in Tough 11 Inning Battle

Mansfield Brings in Winning Run; Ellerman, Jachym Pitch Entire Game

Eleven cold innings of baseball brought a hard fought victory for the Wisconsin nine Wednesday afternoon at Camp Randall, when they squeezed out a 4 to 3 win over Notre Dame.

The tie, which lasted for three innings, was the result of a close match between the two teams. Both nines scored but nine hits, and neither played sensational ball. Although Wisconsin men made three errors, and Notre Dame four, before the start of the fourth inning, not a player failed in the remaining seven.

Mansfield Scores, in Eleventh Inning
Captain "Dyne" Mansfield trotted in from second with the winning tally in the eleventh inning. Mansfield went to first when he hit a Texas leaguer over the head of the third baseman. Harry Ellerman hit a short bouncer to first base and was put out by Colrick, unassisted. Mittermeyer followed Ellerman. He hit a long one back into the stadium, and Mansfield came home. Although "Mitty" made a complete circuit, it was decided not to count the run because Bray, who retrieved the hit, did not throw the ball in after he saw Mansfield come in with the final score.

The invaders from South Bend made the opening score of the game in the second inning. Colrick hit a long one to left field and went to second. He advanced to third when O'Keefe was thrown out on first after a short hit to Matthiesen. Colrick brought in the first run of the game, when Griffin popped a single into left field. Lordi struck out, Jachym went to first on Forster's error, Palermo walked, and Moran was put out at first, unassisted.

Four strikeouts and an excellent display of fielding held the Irish in total check until the eighth, when they rallied and made their last runs of the contest.

Bray started with a single to center field. Feehery flied out to Cuisinier, and Colrick singled to left field, ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Help Dedicate Unit

Ceremonies to Be Held at Wesley Foundation May 3-5

Representatives of the university will participate in the dedication of the second unit and pipe organ of the Wesley Foundation which will be held May 3 to 5. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight will represent the university at a reception which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Music at the reception will be furnished by the Wesley Foundation student orchestra. At the mid-year meeting which will be held on Saturday, the ladies of the University Methodist church will serve tea for out-of-town guests at the student social room and Starr Eaton parlor. At the evening banquet which will be at 6 p.m. Kenneth Wegner '29 and Lucius Chase '25 of Kohler, Wis., will give toasts. Earl Brown '20 of Cambridge, Wis., and the student male quartet will sing.

Other meetings for Saturday are an 11 a.m. informal gathering of the members of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin in Starr Eaton parlor. A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of the church.

Sunday, May 5, will be observed as dedication Sunday. All departments will assemble in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school. The choral invocation at the 10:45 morning service and an anthem, "As the

(Continued on Page 2)

Governing Board Names Winsey Homecoming Head

Reid Winsey '30 was recommended as general chairman for 1929 Homecoming at the meeting of the university athletic board Tuesday night. The recommendation now goes to the athletic council, where approval of the choice is usually a matter of routine.

Winsey served last year as assistant chairman to Francis Woolard. He is well-known about the campus for his art work, which has appeared in Octopus, the Wisconsin Athletic Review, and other publications.

Homecoming this year will be on Nov. 2, when Purdue plays here.

Bill to Force Bar Exam Fails

Wisconsin Graduates Still Accepted on Diplomas; Other Schools Not Exempted

University law school graduates will not have to take examinations before admittance to the state bar, following the defeat in the assembly, Wednesday, of the bill which would require the examinations. An amendment, which would exempt graduates of any Wisconsin law school from taking the examinations was ruled out by Speaker Perry.

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmeige, a recent graduate of the law school, pointed out that the law school training is superior to that obtained outside, in opening the argument against the bill.

The amendment, which would have exempted all graduates of Wisconsin law schools from taking the bar examinations was introduced by Assemblyman Stanley Slagg. It was ruled out by Perry on the point of order raised by Assemblyman W. H. Edward.

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmeige, author of the bill, came to its defense, pointing out that the proposal has the sanction of the American Bar association, the American Association of Law Schools, and the Wisconsin Bar association.

A letter from the president of Marquette university was read, stating that graduates of that institution have been taking the state bar examination and there is no desire to substitute another method. He said that Wisconsin is one of the few states which still grant the diploma privilege to law school graduates.

All Senior Women Urged to Order Programs, Gowns

Orders for commencement programs and for caps and gowns must be placed at the Co-op now, Wallace Jensen, president, announced Wednesday. Those who desire a cap and gown for commencement week only may obtain them for \$2.50. The cost for these for both Senior Swingout and commencement will be \$5.00. Senior women are requested to place their orders for caps and gowns immediately so that they will be here in time for Senior Swingout, May 24.

Each senior may order as many programs as he wishes. The programs will be 40 cents each and orders may be placed at the Co-op for them now. Orders for personal cards may be given at the Co-op also.

All senior dues must be paid at the information desk in the Memorial Union or at the Co-op, before giving orders for caps and gowns.

Selection From Opera 'Faust' Will Feature Band Program

A selection from the opera Faust will be the feature number on a program to be given by the University Concert band in Music hall at 4:30 p.m. today. The concert which is a part of the activities for National Music week, is open to the public. All men will appear in uniform.

Physics Head Succumbs Last Night at 10 p.m.

Was Head of University Radio Station WHA

Prof. E. M. Terry, head of the Engineering Physics department, died last night at 10 p.m. at his home after an attack of heart trouble.

Born in Battle Creek, Mich., on Jan. 16, 1879, Prof. Terry was a graduate of the University of Michigan from which he received his B. A. degree in 1902. He came to Wisconsin in the same year and was given his doctor's degree in 1910. His work here dealt with electricity and magnetism combined with an interest in radio investigation. Prof. Terry was a member of the Radio Society of America and also of the American Physical Society.

Social Activities of Freshmen End With May Formal

"The Freshman formal for Freshmen only" is the slogan which has been adopted by the committee in charge of the spring formal which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, May 10. "Bunny" Lyons and his orchestra with Jack Mason playing the piano and accordian will provide the music.

Many of the facilities of the Memorial Union will be available. The Lake terrace, use of which has been secured by the committee, like the Great hall, will be decorated in a Japanese setting. Fraternity or other organized groups will be able to reserve boxes for the event.

This is the first time that an occasion like this has been attempted by a yearling class. It will be the last event of the year by the class as a whole.

The class plans to finance the dance principally by the \$400 profit made on the "Frosh Frolic." Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, will be available at the Central desk of the Memorial Union, Men's Dormitory gatehouses, and at the door.

Assembly Rejects Perry Amendment to Highway Bill

By a vote of 50 to 38, the assembly last night rejected the Perry amendment to the Goodland highway bill and then passed the bill itself. As a result of the rejected amendment, Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the college of engineering, and E. F. Bean, state geologist, will not serve on the highway commission as ex-officio members.

Previous to the vote on the amendment, all except that part relating to the dean of the college of engineering and the state geologist's work on the commission had been knocked out.

The bill as it now stands provides for a full time highway commission of three members.

Test College Establishes

Freshman Drama Group

The establishment at the Experimental college of a drama group for the furthering of dramatic interest in the college was announced yesterday by Paul Frank '32, director.

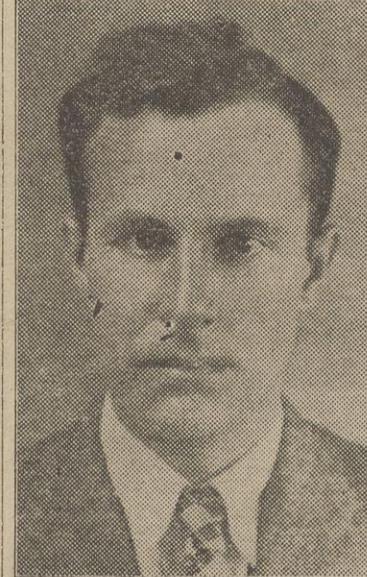
With over one-third of the freshmen enrolled, a comprehensive program of play production, collection of a dramatic library, reading of plays, and fostering of plays written by students will be launched at a meeting to be held tonight.

Officers elected at the last meeting were James Parker '32, chairman, Edward Brecher '32, secretary, Paul Frank '32, director, and Sol Kobrin '32 business manager.

Production of Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" in the Stock Pavilion will be the group's first presentation.

Steven, Payne Head Daily Cardinal Staffs; Assume Duties Today

To Tour Europe



THEODORE SCHULTZ

C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, New Managing Editor; Keys Are Awarded

The appointments of William Steven '30, as executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, and of William E. Payne '30, as business manager, were announced at the annual Cardinal spring banquet held Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Appointments are made by the Cardinal board of control.

The retiring members of the board of control are: Robert Murphy, senior law student, Margaret Alsop, and Thomas Kirmse, both seniors. Members who will remain on the board are Sally Owen '30, and David McNary '30. New members are David Connolly '31, Harriet Beach '31 and William Fuller '30.

Nelson Named Managing Editor

Positions on the editorial staff were filled as follows:

Managing editor, C. Hjalmar Nelson '30; woman's editor, Marjory Hayden '30; night managers, Allen Tenny '30, David Morrison '30, and Stoddard Williston '30; chief editorial writer, Sidney Hertzberg '31.

News editor, Herbert Tschudy '31; assistant news editors, William Pinkerton '31, and Carlos Quirino '31; sports editor, William McIlrath '30; sports assistants, Henry Belzer '31, Morris Zenoff '32, Mike Rose '32, Abe Goldfarb '32, John Ascher '30, Sol Widroe '32, and Bernice Horton '31.

Magazine and literary editor, Gunnar Back '31; assistant magazine editors, Jean Polk '30, Julia Carr '30, Bernice Tweed '30, and Lee Durand '30; assistant woman's editors, Adrianna Orlobecke '31, Kitte Mitchell '31, and Cecil White '31.

Desk editors, Freeman Butts '31, Lyman Moore '31, John Dern '31, Casimir Scheer '31, and Ed Marsh '32; assistant desk editors, Joseph Ebelstein '31, Winchell Reeves '31, Yasuo Abiko '32, Robert Korsan '32, Jerome Michell '32, Sam Stowe '32, William Bradford '32, and John Ruehnow '32.

Three Editorial Writers Appointed
Editorial writers, E. F. Allen '30
(Continued on Page 2)

Civic Symphony Scores Success

Storm Bull, Youthful Pianist, Thrills Large Audience

The Madison Symphony orchestra under the direction of Sigrid Prager and with the assistance of Storm Bull, pianist, offered an interesting program to a capacity house in the armory last night.

This marks the third year of the existence of the Madison Civic Symphony under the direction of Mr. Prager.

The Carmen Suite by Georges Bizet was the first number presented. This Suite contains the preludes to the four acts of the opera "Carmen" and abounds in many striking and colorful themes.

Gilbert Ross, well known violinist, was made an honorary concert master of the orchestra in recognition of the splendid service he has given in the development of the symphony.

Storm Bull, 16-year-old pianist, played the Grieg A Minor Concerto. This young man has all the virtues of an artist and his playing is scholarly and matured. Of all his virtues the greatest is that he appreciates the melodic values in pianistic interpretation and graces his melody with delicate shadings. He displayed a brilliant technique in the cadenza to the first movement. As an encore he played Tchaikowsky's "Paraphrase on the Flower Song."

The orchestra concluded the concert with Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony in C Minor." For an organization of its size the number was particularly well rendered by the orchestra.

**Cardinal Board
Names Members
for New Staff**

(Continued from Page 1)
Theresa Joffe '31, and Fritz Joachim '30; society editor, Joy Griesback '31; assistant society editor, Frances McCay '32; special writers, Marcia Todd '31, Sam Steinman '32, Roger Shelles '31, and Peg Joslyn '30.

Reporters, Reba Murphy '32, Dorothy Lakin '31, Harry Wood '32, Peg Schnorr '31, Jack Weyenberg '31, and Louise Levitas '32.

General news staff, DeLisle Crawford '31, Ray Rothman '32, Alex Cannon '32, Justus Roberts '31, Alice Watson '32, Herman Somers '32, Cathleen Cooney '32, Ruth Brethosen '32, James Johnston '32, Charlotte Lockwood '31, Margaret McGee '31, Janet Feder '32, Edwin Reichert, Marjorie Swafford '32, Orthia Steen '31, and Constance Gruber.

Appointments to the business staff made were: local advertising manager, Jerry Bernstein '31; national advertising manager, Fred Wagner '32; circulation manager, Dan Reiley '31; promotion manager, Jean Sontag '30; collection manager, George Wessen-
kok '31. Other members of the business staff will be appointed by the managers.

Five Seniors Given Gold Keys

An award of keys was made on the basis of the number of years on the staff. Gold keys, signifying four years of service, were awarded to Glenn Arthur '29, Eugene Duffield '29, Thomas Kirmse '29, Margaret Alsop '29, and Robert Murphy, senior law student.

Silver keys, which represent three years' work, were awarded to the following members of the business staff: William E. Payne '30, Robert Kaftan '30, Jerry Seckers '30, and Jean Sontag '30; editorial staff: Harold Dubinsky '29, Robert Godley '30, C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, William P. Steven '30, Aaron Gottlieb '30, David Morrison '30, Jean Polk '30, Roy Matson '29, Allen Tenny '30, Bernice Tweed '30, Edward Jenison '31, Marjorie Hayden '30.

Seniors on the staff who did not receive the gold award but were awarded silver keys last year are: Hampton Randolph '29, Warren Price '29, Judith Ninman '29, Marjorie Droppers '29, and Marvin Fein '29.

Bronze Awards to 26

Bronze awards for two years of service were awarded to the following members of the business staff: Jerry Bernstein '31, Irene Covitz '29, Ilene Brough '29, Rosalie Wolf '31, Maurice Fasch '31, John Graetz '30, Howard Fautsch '31, Lea Rosenblatt '31, Myron Reid '29, James McMullen '29, Martin Spero '30, Gordon Chapman '31.

Editorial staff: Herbert Tschudy '31, J. Gunnar Back '31, Carlos Quirino '31, Charles Williston '31, Marjorie Roosen '30, Sidney Herzberg '31, Casimer Scheer '31, Robert DeHaven '29, William McIlrath '30, Freeman Butts '31, Lyman Moore '31, Dorothy Lakin '31, Frederick Gutheim '31, and Dorothy Schmid '30.

About one hundred members of the Cardinal staff, board of control, and special guests were present at the banquet which was presided over by Robert Murphy, retiring member of the board of control. New staff members were introduced and the retiring and new editors gave short talks. Appointments have not been checked for eligibility and readjustments will follow.

**Students Help
Dedicate Unit**

(Continued from Page 1)
"Hart Pants," will be sung by the student choir. Service of dedication will be held at 2:30 p. m. Margaret Bancroft '32 will give the student appreciation and "Great and Marvelous Are They Works" is the anthem to be sung by the student choir. Arthur Sholts of the board of regents, and Carl Harris, alumnus, will speak on "The Value of the Wesley Foundation in Christian Education." Prof. M. O. Withey of the mechanics department, as chairman of the building committee, will present the building.

Students to Speak
A student fellowship hour will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the student social

**'French Tiger' Indorses Eggs;
American Consumption Is Low**

When Clemenceau, fiery French war premier, made his last visit to America, he startled his friends by ordering eight soft boiled eggs for supper and then announcing he would have five more for breakfast the following morning. To reporters, taking note of these meals, the "Tiger of France," then 81 years of age, explained that he credited eggs with much of the energy and endurance, for which he was internationally famous.

J. B. Hayes, chairman of the Wisconsin committee sponsoring National Egg week, May 1-7, told this story, while pointing out the health-giving

room and Starr Eaton parlor. The student association will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the new dining room with John Beran '29 presiding. Vocal selections will be sung by the student male quartet and greeting will be given by Eugene Duffield '29, ex-editor of the Daily Cardinal; Theodore Otjen '30, president of the Memorial Union; Anne Kendall '31, president of the university Y. W. C. A.; Stuart Higley '30, editor of 1930 Badger; Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A.; and Theodore Thelander '29, president of university Y. M. C. A.

An organ recital will be given by Jack R. Smith, at 7:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock James Reid '30, president of the Student Cabinet, will preside at the evening service. "The combined student choir and chorus will sing, 'Comes at Times a Stillness.' Prof. Leon Iltis of the school of music is director of the student choir. The address of the evening will be given by Pres. Glenn Frank.

**Schedule Arranged for
Freshman Tennis Singles**

A total of 26 entries have been received for the freshman singles tennis tourney which will begin this Friday. The closing date for entries was Wednesday at 5 p. m. First round pairings will be posted on the gym bulletin board Friday morning, and all first round matches are expected to be concluded by May 6. Winners of the finals will receive numeral awards.

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**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Badgers Whip
Irish in Hard
Fought Fracas**

**Tie Lasts for Three Innings;
Invaders Make Open-
ing Score**

(Continued from Page 1)
vancing Bray to second. Griffin singled to left field, scoring Bray and Colrick. Lordi walked and Jachym flied out to Knechtges.

Wisconsin made its first scores of the day when Cuisinier and Mansfield tallied in the fifth inning. "Bo" started the fireworks with a well-placed hit over the head of O'Keeffe, second baseman. Matthusen sacrificed and Cuisinier went to second.

Cuisinier Scores

Captain Mansfield hit a lengthy single into left field, and Cuisinier scored. Dynie stole second after Ellerman had flied out to Griffin. Forster and Hall received free tickets and filled the bases. Evans broke the bat on a safe hit near short stop, and Mansfield scored. Knechtges flied out to left field.

Chunky "Bo" Cuisinier made the third Wisconsin tally when he clouted a lengthy home run past the west end of the stadium in the sixth inning. From that time Wisconsin was held scoreless until the final period.

The two pitchers, who went the entire length of the eleven innings, accounted for thirteen strikeouts. Jachym made the better showing, fanning eight, as compared to Ellerman's five.

Box Score

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	E	PO
Cuisinier, lf	5	2	2	0	2
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Mansfield, 1b	4	2	2	0	14
H. Ellerman, 2b	6	0	0	0	2
Forster, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	0	5
Evans, c	4	0	1	1	2
Knechtges, ss	4	0	0	0	1
R. Ellerman, p	4	0	1	0	0
Doyle, 3b*	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Mittermeyer, rf	3	0	2	0	0
 Totals	39	4	9	9	27

*Batting for Matthusen

**14 Northwestern
Sophomores Star
in Athletic Roles**

Evanston, Ill.—Fourteen sophomore athletes at Northwestern university played a prominent part on the athletic teams at the university during the year now drawing to a close.

Foremost among the sophomore talent on the football squad last fall were Henry Bruder, halfback of Pekin, Ill.; Larry Oliphant of Evanston and Frank Baker of Milwaukee, ends, and Bill Griffin of Chicago, halfback. Bruder won a regular job on the team from the start and proved to be one of the outstanding backs of the conference before the season was over.

Riel Star Guard

Bert Riel of Waseka, Ill., proved to be one of the foremost conference forwards during the basketball season. He jumped into a regular position at the beginning of the season and was mentioned prominently as one of the best forwards in the Big Ten last season. He was also number one player on the tennis team.

Three sophomore track men bid fair to stand out among the athletes in their specialty during the season now in progress. They are Tom Warne of Kokomo, Ind., pole vault; Bill Portmess of Chicago, broad jump, and MacLean Brown of Spring Valley, Ill., javelin. The first two won their events in most of the relay meets this spring while Brown placed high up among the contenders in the javelin throw.

Peterson, Covode Good

Don Petersen of Chicago and Bill Covode of Cherokee, Fla., stood out prominently among the newcomers in Big Ten swimming circles. The former set a new record in the breast stroke and swam on Northwestern's world championship medley relay and straight relay teams. Covode swam on the latter team also.

George LaFavour of Cushing, Okla., lightweight wrestler, placed second in the Western Conference championships and shows promise of winning considerable prestige in the grappling sport next season.

CARDINAL SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

**Yearlings Contest
Another Week in
Wrestling Meet**

The freshman wrestling tournament, which has been in progress for about a week, will continue for another week, according to Coach Hitchcock, wrestling coach, who is in charge of the meet. The meet is taking more time this year than usual because every man in each division must meet every other contestant in his class. Although the material this year is not as good as in 1928, Hitchcock is well pleased with the efforts of the yearlings.

Ten matches are being held every day, and some of them have proved exceedingly close and exciting. The best bouts have been in the 135 pound class, where Goldfuss, Masters, Scheife, and Earl are showing varsity class. Earl was a darkhorse before the meet, but is proving a great surprise.

All of the weights are well represented except the 175 pound class and the heavyweights, which have only four men entered each.

**Not put out, after winning run was made

Strikeouts—by Ellerman, 5; bases on balls—by Ellerman, 6; sacrifice hits—Matthusen, Knechtges; stolen base—Mansfield, Mittermeyer; two base hit—Mittermeyer; hit by ball—Cuisinier by Jachym.

NOTRE DAME **AB-R-H-E-PO**
Palermo, ss 4 0 1 1 2
Moran, lf 6 0 1 0 3
Bray, cf 5 1 2 0 2
Feehery, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Colrick, 1b 5 2 3 0 8
O'Keeffe, 2b 4 0 0 2 1
Griffin, 2b 4 0 2 1 2
Lordi, c 4* 0 0 0 4
Jachym, p 5 0 1 0 1

Totals 45 3 9 4 23
*Put out in seventh for bunting on third strike

Strikeouts—by Jachym, 8; bases on balls—by Jachym, 4; stolen bases—Bray; two base hits—Colrick, Bray.

Score by innings:
Wisconsin 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Notre Dame 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Totals 39 4 9 9 27
*Batting for Matthusen

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Badgers and Gophers Clash in Track Meet

**Star Performers Are Entered
in Saturday's Con-
test**

With both fronts reenforced since their meeting of the indoor season, the track squads of the university and the University of Minnesota will clash at Camp Randall on Saturday in the first dual meet of the year for the local thinclads.

The Gophers with one of their strongest teams in years, are anxious to avenge the lacing handed to them by the Badgers during the indoor season as Rhea and Otterness should bolster the Norsemen considerably and make them most dangerous in a dual meeting. Rhea was declared ineligible with the new quarter semester.

Otterness was the sensation of the Drake Relays last Saturday when he easily defeated a great field of vaulters to set a record. This versatile performer will also enter the high jump and high hurdles here and will undoubtedly come out of the meet, a winner in three events.

Sprint Field Good

In the sprint races, the Gophers will match the lately eligible Rhea, Tierney, Pickard and Cyle against the Badgers' finest in Captain Larson, Benson, Davidson, Henke, Diehl and Ramse.

The quarter mile should be a brilliant duel between Davidson, the lengthy Badger, ably seconded by Henke and Ramse against the flying Norseman, Catlin. Finch and Chalgren are another duo of powerful 440 men of the Minnesota squad. The race indoors resulted in Davidson taking a tumble last winter and Henke sprinting through to win. Catlin was a good second and may upset the dope outdoors.

Bobby Ocock rapidly rounding into form should be the Badgers' best bet for the half mile with Fink and Hoffman as his running mates. Rasmussen, Chalgren and Weisiger are the best of the Gopher horde for the distance. The mile should be a mighty

race with the neat Minnesota pair, Spears and Anderson forcing the Badger, Moe, to the limit to win.

The two mile should prove another great race with Goldsworthy, Folsom and Dilley being the Badgers' hopes against the hard driving North of Minnesota.

Otterness Is Star

In the field events, Otterness is the class of both squads in the high jump and pole vault. In the last named event, the Gophers are well fortified and should Hess with Collins hit their stride, the vault may go the way of a clean sweep for the northern squad.

Lunde and Lysne will carry the Wisconsin hopes in the pole vault while Buechner, Kemp and Callender are the Wisconsin hopefuls.

In the weight events, the Gophers have a fine shot putter in Johnson but Behr, Sullivan, Neupert and Shomaker of the Badgers will give him plenty of competition. The same quartet of Badgers should have a scoring spree in the discus with the addition of Backus and only Ukkelberg as a Gopher threat. Larson and Shomaker are the best Badger javelin tossers while the husky Larry is a hope in the hammer throw.

The Badgers should do well in the hurdles despite the presence of Otterness, almost a certain winner in the high sticks. Eisele, Roden and Brandt, plus Ziese will make the Cardinals dangerous while the Gopher ace will have Jacobs, Pipgras and Card as his seconds. The broad jump should be a bitter fight with Larson, Diehl and Brandt for the Badgers and Rhea, Catlin and Cyle as the Minnesota hopes.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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North Henry Street

Fire Protection Is No Valid Reason for Widening

HERE is quite a stir in the region of North Henry street where the city council is considering doing a bit of street widening and, mayhap, a bit of parking regulation.

It is amusing that the council chooses to take the stand that these moves will eliminate a fire hazard. This point was brought out last year in a survey of fire hazards in the university sector conducted by The Daily Cardinal. It was shown that street widening would do little to effect a cure; it would, in fact, do harm.

Item one: a great many property owners along North Henry street oppose the widening because of an added tax.

Item two: those who park their cars in the street have no right to do so when it interferes with moving traffic.

Item three: if the motive of the council is primarily to protect residents of this district from a fire hazard other improvements are more essential and more immediately needed. For instance, the piping in this section is considered entirely inadequate to furnish fire service, and the city of Madison is not equipped with a sufficient number of pumping engines and lacks the apparatus to cope with a fire of large proportions. Dean Goodnight's remark that "the conditions reported by our inspector showed a complete lack of common sense in fire precaution," is another indication of this. A relocation of fire hydrants is by far of more importance than a street widening. The statement was made last year that "in the event of a large fire it would be impossible for the fire department to reach these hydrants (located in the university section) because of the intense heat. If persons were trapped in some of these three and four story buildings, located on these courts, it would be impossible for the fire department to use any of their ladder equipment to save their lives." This being the case, what good does it do to widen the street if fire engines, once down in this section, can do little good?

Item four: the report of the Milwaukee Inspection Bureau reads: "The time made in these maneuvers (of the Madison Fire department) was slow, teamwork poor, and the men showed a lack of proper training." Now, what was said about fire protection?

Item five: while it is true that widening the street would increase property values and, perhaps, lower insurance rates, we do not believe that the benefit derived warrants the improvement.

In short, prohibition of parking is warranted, if it is proved that parked cars interfere with moving traffic. We see no sense in widening North Henry street purely for fire protection.

May Day

Typifies Our Isolation From the Rest of the World

YESTERDAY was May first. Throughout the civilized world, except in the United States, this day was celebrated by labor as its day of festivity. In Europe, May Day is replete with oratory, parades and carnivals. It is the one day when all workingmen lay down their tools and assert themselves. In the United States, whatever there is of organized labor, starts lamely to celebrate its independence, or whatever it has, during the cool and lengthening evenings in September. Only socialist and communist groups and a few international-minded labor unions spurn this exclusive, 100 per cent American Labor day for the more universal one on the first of May.

This attitude of American labor is, sadly enough, a very typical and representative one. But it is an attitude which, we think, is being broken down gradually. The spirit of isolation which is also exemplified in our non-membership of the League of Nations and in our refusal to recognize Soviet Russia is becoming increasingly difficult to justify. In spite of the fact that we are not represented in the Council or Assembly of the League, we send representatives to numerous of its commissions. We participate in or send observers to its conferences; and no decisions or moves of importance are made unless the attitude of the United States is known.

The United States supplied the world with much amusement during the negotiations previous to the signing of the Pact of Paris when it asked France to invite Soviet Russia to accede to the pact. So far as our State department is concerned, there "ain't no such animal" as the U. S. S. R. and one might just as well leave out mention of the Mississippi river in talking of flood control as leave out the Soviet in discussing world peace.

Today there are almost 10,000 foreign students enrolled in the educational institutions of the country. International weekends and model meetings of the League of Nations are frequent in the intercollegiate world. Overcoming our international provincialism is one of the more urgent problems of students, from among whom, very largely, the leaders of the future will come.

Coming to the Point

COMING TO THE POINT

THE pointer owes George Levis an apology. His statement that tennis courts are made possible by football receipts was made in a matter-of-fact way, in answer to a matter-of-fact question by a Cardinal reporter. George is not trying to bamboozle the public by "subtle reasoning."

Was there anything malicious in the reporter's writing that Mrs. Ralph Linton was the wife of Prof. Linton immediately after she said she would marry a negro?

"Venetian" night will be held on a lake about 5,000 miles distant from Venice in point of geography, and about 50,000 miles away in point of type and temperament of population.

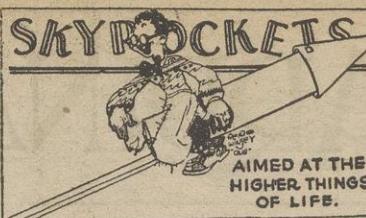
Foreign Students

DURING the present academic year there are 9,113 students from other lands enrolled in the educational institutions of this country. Canada leads with 1,173 students; China follows with 1,109; Japan 814; Philippines 804; down to one each from Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Bahama island, Burma, Mesopotamia, Malta and Paraguay. Altogether 101 countries are represented. The enrollments of foreign students is highest at Columbia with 873; the University of California has 651; New York university, 462; University of Washington 326; Harvard 298; Chicago 266; Michigan 265. Twenty different institutions have enrolled as many as 100 foreign students.

These interesting facts are taken from the recent annual report of the Committee on Friedly Relations Among Foreign Students, which is affiliated with the National Y. M. C. A. The seven or eight national secretaries of this organization are doing an exceedingly effective work with and on behalf of our guests from other lands. Many of these men and women will return to their own countries to fill important positions and to exercise great influence in the determination of the future policies of their respective peoples. If the citizens of the United States were wise they would go out of their way to make these foreign students feel at home and to interpret to them the more wholesome phases of American life. Here is a practical project in creating international friendship.—The World Tomorrow.

"The teacher, again, largely depends for the maintenance of discipline on the relationship of his own 'leadership' instinct to the 'following' instinct of his pupils. But the leadership and following instincts are also intermittent, and the teacher who tries to use them continuously is apt to harden into a bully. In spite, therefore, of the technical advantages of long experience, most men and women are better teachers from twenty to forty than they are from forty to sixty."—From Graham Wallas' "Our Social Heritage."

I long to believe that experiences such as mine may appear no longer exceptional; when the national anxieties of all the people of the world shall be felt as a common source of human sympathy and a common claim on friendship.—King George.



ULTIMATUM

Your devotion is untiring,
Criticism so inspiring,
Everlastingly desiring,
I consider not retiring,
Though my brow is yet perspiring
From the goad you lay on me.

But believe me my ambition,
Bows before my weak condition,
As I sadly need nutrition,
More than my art's fruition,
So I humbly made admission
That I can not live on love.

A glance at the big league standings reminds us again of Joe Williams who said that the game of baseball is finding its way into parts of Africa and Boston may be next.

Garstang, the inventist, says that contrary to all newspaper reports, his television machine is absolutely new and it works. Say, Bill, your invention will make some of these sororities move their bath tubs away from the telephone—did you ever think of that?

The student Prinz comments to the effect that if he gets any fatter, he'll begin sitting in the legislature.

Yesterday brought a lesson to me. Notre Dame was scheduled to play baseball with Wisconsin. Ten years ago I hopped a fence in Indiana to see the same teams play. Yesterday I had a class and couldn't go. Now is education a means to happiness? I question you.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS STILL HOLDING OUT.

Rockets Filler
Nevada has the smallest population and the largest cacti.

CONTRIB BY AL ABAMA
We will now hear from Phi Gamma Brother Harry Sinclair, with a pretty little song entitled, "Oh, Why Do They Harry Me?"

MORNING DOMESTIC SCENE BETWEEN MR. AND MRS. CUPID
Mr. Cupid: These eggs weren't turned over and you know I can't eat them that way.

Mrs. Cupid: Are you talking about THAT again?

Mr. C.: Yes, and the coffee is pretty black but I'm too much of a peace-loving husband to mention it.

Mrs. C.: You abused person, maybe you'll enjoy your supper because you'll have to eat at a restaurant. I'm at a supper bridge tonight.

Mr. C.: That's fine. I'll drop in at Jim's for a game myself. Where are my linen wings? You forgot that it is spring outside.

Mrs. C.: You have them on, stupid—where are you working today?

Mr. C.: Up at the college—things are moving rather slowly there.

Mrs. C.: Well, give them the works. Here's your new quiver.

Mr. C.: Say, tell the movietone people to call back tomorrow.

Mrs. C.: Haven't you forgotten something?

Mr. C.: I've kissed you for a good many years now.

Mrs. C.: That you have. So Lonk!

Mr. C.: So Lonk!

ROCKETS FILLERS
One person can sleep better in two pullman berths than two persons can sleep in one.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
4:30—Badger Business staff meeting, Graduate room.
6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
6:15—Geology Club dinner, Beef-eaters room.
6:15—Round Table group dinner, Round Table dining room.
6:30—Eta Kappa Nu dinner, Old Madison east.
7:00—Haresfoot, meeting, Writing room.
7:30—Venetian Night committee, Graduate room.

Collegiate Opinion

The Great Collegiate Rush

"IT is most embarrassing to go into the outside world and return an unbroken line of polite negatives to every question of 'Have you read this?' 'Have you seen that play?' 'Have you heard such and such and such a bit of music?' It rather makes you wonder what you are in college for, when the conversation of the average well-informed person shoves you to the side lines in the first minute of play . . .

"I have two books on my desk that I want to read. A magazine arrives weekly crammed with interesting stuff—if I am lucky I may finish the October copy before the holidays. Hardly a day passes but that I hear of something interesting to read. There was an unusual play in Pasadena that ran for several weeks. Did I see it? Nay, I had to write papers and study for quizzes and pound out newspaper stuff and work on the year-book and play basketball. And I am not one of the busiest persons here. I am just one of the nearly average hurriers . . .

"I forgot to mention the co-eds. Partly intentional, because I don't know whether to class 'em as an outside activity or a required subject."—The Student Life, Claremont Colleges.

'America Has a Great Soul'

"TRAGEDY has filled a great part of my life," he said. "When I was twelve years old the war with Turkey broke out. Living near the front, I saw all the horrors of it, all the sufferings of men. From that time I abhorred useless bloodshed. Later, in 1881, I was present at the assassination of my uncle, the Emperor Alexander II. I was always conscious of the terrible injustices all about me, and we all seemed to be caught in a net from which there was no escape. In my twenty-second year I knew real happiness, for I made a trip around the world, visiting many countries. After my return I married the sister of Emperor Nicholas II, the Princess Xenia. My home life has been happy and we have seven children, all living. Two of my sons are established in business in this country and I hope my youngest son will come over in the fall.

"This is my third visit to the United States, my first one being in 1893 as a lieutenant in the Russian navy. America has a great soul. I had heard so much bout the materialism over here that I was not prepared to find that the soul is greater than the love of materialism. I believe that this country is the most fertile soil in which to plant the seed of the religion of love. I have come to believe that America is incurably religious. Your scientists and university professors are teaching it, even though they may sometimes talk against it. Never before has a so-called irreligious people been so earnestly seeking a sane religion. I like America and I like its people, and it would not take much persuasion to have me become a permanent resident."—Grand DUKE ALEXANDER of RUSSIA in an interview with ROSS DUFF WHYTOCH.

Playing the Lottery

THAT time is rapidly approaching which every student customarily devotes to delving through a maze of brief, stilted announcements of courses in order that he may find those which are best suited to his individual interests. Those in doubt will, as is the practice, listen to the caustic comments of some few garrulous and often prejudiced upperclassmen who delight in extensive criticism of whatever courses they have taken themselves. It is a curious paradox that the intensity of the desire which the average student naturally has to elect courses which lie nearest his ability and his professed inclinations is equalled only by his complete negligence to insure a judicious and intelligent choice.

It is impossible for anyone to select his courses wisely merely by reading the inadequate description in the college catalogue. Additional first-hand knowledge of the subject and the instructor are essential. There is at present no regulation which prevents a student from consulting the instructors about the various courses he may possibly be interested in, nor is any student condemned for listening occasionally to some of the lectures of the courses he anticipates electing. It would be strange indeed if any instructor were hostile to such an attitude upon the part of the undergraduates. It would obviously tend to overcome that greatest of college problems, the misfit, who handicaps both the teacher and his classmates by his lack of foresight.

Assuredly it is a very difficult task for a man to secure a clear conception of just which courses will give him the background he desires. Unfortunately he cannot look at his own career from an unexperienced third-person viewpoint and advise its specific direction with confidence. Yet this is what he must attempt to do. The evils of the present method of selection are not the fault of the faculty or the administration but rather of that group most vitally interested and concerned, the student body itself.—Amherst Student.

Storm

Along a ledge the teeth of the sea
Are milky white to the sky,
And the lighthouse bulk like a giant stands
With a wheeling eye.

—FRANCIS FLAGG in Contemporary Verse

If politics is a dirty business, it ought not to be and it would not be if it were not left to dirty men.—John W. Davis.

Business Men Meet Monday

Prof. Kiekhoffer Heads Committee Handling State-Wide Conference

Economy in business will be the keynote of the second state-wide business men's conference, to be held at the university Monday, May 27, it was announced today by Prof. W. H. Kiekhoffer, general chairman of the conference.

Among the topics slated for discussion are cutting down the distribution costs of manufactured goods, the challenge of the chain store to the independent retailer in matters of economy and efficiency, and the recent developments in the banking and credit situation.

Meet in Great Hall

Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The evening session will be preceded by a banquet in the dining hall of the Union. The various facilities of the Union will be at the disposal of conference members throughout the day.

A general invitation to attend the conference will be extended to business men throughout Wisconsin and to members of the legislature, now in session here.

Speakers Prominent

Speakers of national reputation will appear on the program. Among those thus far announced are Edward M. Skinner, Chicago, vice-president of Wilson Bros., Charles Coolidge Parlin, Philadelphia, manager of commercial research for the Curtis Publishing company, Alfred P. Haake, Chicago, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, and Pres. Glenn Frank. The program of each session is limited to two main addresses, followed by discussion from the floor under the 10-minute rule, in which a number of leading business men will participate.

The complete program will be announced shortly, Prof. Kiekhoffer stated. The conference is sponsored jointly by the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the university extension division.

Clay Products Manufacturers Hold Second Annual Meeting

Under the auspices of the department of mining, college of engineering, the Clay Manufacturers association of Wisconsin will hold its second Madison conference this year on May 8. At their first meeting the clay products men of the state took steps to establish a co-operative organization. It is the purpose of this second meeting to make permanent the organization now formed.

Among the features of the May conference will be a series of demonstration tests of Wisconsin clay products. Bricks from various Wisconsin plants will be tested for strength in the mechanical testing laboratories in the university. G. J. Barker, of the department of mining, will conduct the tests.

Several talks aimed to give the clay products men practical suggestions will be given by faculty members and outside men. State Geologist E. F. Bean will speak on the clays of Wisconsin. John Flad, Madison architect, will tell the conference what the architect demands in brick. R. P. Stoddard of the American Brick association will speak on organization.

At a luncheon in the Memorial Union it is expected that Pres. Glenn Frank will address the clay manufacturers.

St. Francis Playmakers to Hold Banquet Tonight

The annual spring banquet of the St. Francis Playmakers will be held at 6 p. m. tonight at the St. Francis house. L. C. Mendenhall of the speech department will give a reading after the dinner, and officers for next year will be elected.

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Bugs

Insect Collection Exhibited in Historical Library

The curious superstitions current in former days in many localities of Wisconsin concerning common insects have been portrayed in an exhibit in the state historical library of the various insects with cards explaining the superstitions.

Butterflies were believed to bring bad luck if they were caught at the first of the season. If one alighted on some one's clothing, he or she would have a new sweetheart. If one flew into the house, a lady visitor would come, wearing a dress of the same colors. If a yellow butterfly in a puddle or moist spot were disturbed, the disturber would lose a pot of gold. A number of them flying about a field indicated good fortune, generally in the form of money.

If a spider were to crawl on you, you would know that you were to receive a letter from a black-haired person. To insure good luck, a dead spider should be carried in one's shoe, while a live one in one's purse would bring money.

The luckiest of bugs was the lady bug. To have one in the house in the winter would bring good luck. As many dollars as there were spots on the wing covers would be found in the house.

If a death should occur in a family, the bees in the hives must be told or they would leave. If a girl wore a piece of a paper wasp's nest in her clothing, her lover would love her more. To dream of ants would bring prosperity.

Library Workers Meet in Madison From July 1 to 15

Discussions of technical, administrative, and professional problems of librarians and library trustees will be held at the fourth summer conference in Madison under the auspices of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, July 1 to 15, according to C. B. Lester, secretary of the commission.

Pres. Glenn Frank is expected to address the conference at the first evening meeting.

The conference will be similar to those held in the summers of 1911, 1915, and 1923, which were attended by more than 200 persons. The usual summer library school will not be held this year.

Morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to work at the university library, and the afternoon sessions will be given over to books and reading. Various speakers will appear on the afternoon programs.

The four main courses which will occupy the two weeks program are rural sociology and rural economics or an alternative election; technical, administrative, and professional problems; the library and the school; and books and reading.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Student Groups Hold Parties on Friday Evening

Several student clubs and groups other than sororities and fraternities will entertain at formal and informal parties this week. The groups entertaining Friday evening are as follows: Bradford Club

An informal party will be given by Bradford club at Lathrop hall Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster will chaperon. Arden Club

Members of Arden club will have a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday at the Arden house. Miss Charlotte Wood is the chaperon. French House

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. A. Vasiliev, and Miss Laura Johnson will be the chaperons at a formal party at the French house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Nurses' Dormitory

A formal party will be held at the Nurses' dormitory from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Helen Denne, and Dr. and Mrs. Buerki will act as chaperons.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa will have a formal party at the Memorial Union Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purucker will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta

A formal dinner dance will be held by Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Maple Bluff Country club Friday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menges have consented to chaperon.

Farrell-Morrissey Wedding Wednesday

Miss Mary Kay Farrell '27, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Farrell, Chicago, and William Leslie Morrissey '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey, Elkhorn, were married Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Chicago.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell chiffon and a matching horsehair hat, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and lillies of the valley. She was bidden in marriage by her brother, D. A. Farrell.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Surf hotel.

Mr. Morrissey attended Marquette university, and completed his course here. For the past two years he has been associated with the General Motors corporation in Chicago.

The French house will entertain the seminar in Realism, given by Mr. Hugh A. Smith, head of the romance language department, and also his class in modern French drama, at a tea from 4 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon. A series of weekly teas are being given by this foreign language house, to which various French classes are being invited; the girls of the French house are acting as hostesses.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

...in...

Union Rathskeller

Dramatic Reading, Dinner for Guests at University Club

A special dinner and dramatic reading will be held at the University club this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock for about 60 people, and the reading will be at 7:45.

The reading is Eugene O'Neill's play "Beyond the Horizon," which Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver, Miss Gladys Borchers, Mrs. Charles Hawks, Jr., H. B. McCarty, L. A. Mallory, Donald Varian and R. H. Barnard will read.

The following people have already made reservations for the dinner: Prof. R. J. Roark, party of four; Prof. Grant M. Hyde, six; Prof. Paul Norton, Jr., six; Prof. S. Perlman, two; Prof. H. B. Wahlin, four; Prof. W. A. Morton, two; Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, eight; Prof. L. P. Ingersoll, eight; Prof. R. W. West, four; W. C. Clack, four; J. H. Herriott, four.

Phi Beta Plans Friday Program at Evansville

The local chapter of Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, will give a program at Evansville under the auspices of the Woman's club of that city Friday afternoon, May 3.

The play, "Good Theater" by Christopher Morley, will be read. Included in the reading of the play will be a violin solo by Helen Berg '30, accompanied by Dorothea Sander '30.

There will also be a group of lyric readings by Dorothea Sander, and a group of dialect readings by Margaret Jones '32, Virginia Linn '31, Theodore Jax '29, and Catherine Collins '29 will also take part in the play reading.

Cambridge, Mass.—A history of football in Harvard university from the time of the first interclass game in 1927 is being written by two professors of English. The object of the editors is to revive many old Harvard football personalities and traditions. The date for publication has not yet been determined.

Johnson-Vallee

The engagement of Miss Susie Ione Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond Johnson, and James Lester Vallee '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Vallee, has been announced. Both are residents of Milwaukee. Mr. Vallee is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The wedding will take place on May 25.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Thursday, May 2, will be the last day for entries to be made in the all-university women's golf tourney. All who are interested are requested to sign up on the Lathrop hall billboard before 5 p. m.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club will entertain at a dance in Lathrop parlors, Friday, May 3, from 9 to 12 p. m. This is not a couple affair, admission is 35 cents. Prof. and Mrs. Elvijhen will chaperone.

BADGER SOLICITORS

All Badger solicitors are urgently requested to attend the Badger solicitors' meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the Union.

Studious Illini Hit Books in Preparation for Finals

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—With only 25 actual days of instruction left, days which are crowded with many extra-curricular activities, many Illini have already started to cram or bear down on the books for the eight-day siege of finals.

During the next two week-ends, the social activities will bloom in full force and then on the next two, the students will adorn their friendly

clothes and entertain mothers and high school guests.

The 25 days of school consist of 23 week-days and four Saturdays—only half-days of instruction. The freshmen will celebrate their freedom the rest of the semester with cap-burning on Thursday night.

Some of the events scheduled for the rest of the semester are: Mothers' day week-end, May 10, 11 and 12; honors day convocation, May 17; Interscholastic, May 17, 18 and 19; end of instruction, May 23; military day, May 24; start of final examinations, May 27, and the completion of finals on June 5.

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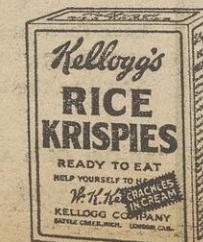
Shap //

The cereal that's so crisp you can hear it!

HERE'S a breakfast treat to match the crispest spring day that ever brightened the campus. Just try the new Kellogg cereal—Rice Krispies. Bubbles of toasted rice. Rich with flavor. And so crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream!

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POP!

Lach's Works Well Received

Etchings Now on Display in Assembly Room of Union

The etchings by Fritz Lach, now on display in the assembly room of the Memorial Union, aroused much favorable comment Wednesday in their initial showing. They are the property of Miss E. B. Ernst of the extension department and number about 60, nearly all being German scenes.

Mr. Lach does excellent work in showing rock strata and quality in No. 7 "Donange Kasan" and in No. 10 "Bunaquelle bei Mostar," according to Prof. C. F. Gillen. The former shows sunlight falling between two dark cliffs on turbulent water and gives a clear effect of sunlight on the mountains in the background.

The aquatints which have been done in color lose in line value what they gain by color and in only one, "Greine a Dowan in Winter," No. 1, is the color really successful. In it a field of snow-covered stubble, with a background of mountains rising over a village, is portrayed in delicate browns and dull blues. No. 4 and No. 5 which are of the same subject in black and white and in color show the loss in effectiveness by the use of color.

A heaviness of style which makes some of the etchings approach engravings gives an impression of the sturdiness and strength generally attributed to the German people. Most of the landscapes are shown with bare trees but in several the foliage rises with a heavy density which gives emphasis rather than contrast to the dominating mountains.

The etchings will be on exhibit for seven days. Many are for sale at reasonable prices.

Princeton Man Does 100,000 Word Work for Senior Thesis

Princeton, N. J.—Henry C. Remick, of Philadelphia, a senior at Princeton university, has written the most extensive thesis ever done here by a member of the senior class.

His subject deals with "The Powers of Congress in Respect to Its Membership and Elections," and is in line, with his work in the politics department.

Mr. Remick has been at work on the treatise for the past 18 months, and the thesis proper is more than 100,000 words. There is an additional volume of 500 pages which contains references and records of court decisions on the subject.

He has dealt with practically every theory of the subject in the United States and with much collateral material from Great Britain.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Prof. Ralph Linton postponed an Anthropology examination last Wednesday because it was the first day of the Jewish festival, Passover. In appreciation some generous student left several pieces of "matzohs" in his letter box. Yesterday, the professor told his class that he had enjoyed the unleavened bread thoroughly and offered him thanks to his unknown benefactor.

The ways of the theater are strange and many, they say. How does this sound? When Victor Wolfson '31 came to his room at Adams hall Wednesday noon he found the following message that had been phoned in: "Have selected you for the lead in my next play. Please call me as soon as possible. Prof. W. Troutman." Mr. Wolfson called on the phone and found that Prof. Troutman was out, but he left the message: "My studies require too much time. I cannot take the lead." And all that happened without either man speaking to the other.

When Betty Thomas '30 complained that the confusion caused by having a number of namesakes in the university was terrible we looked in the directory and found:

Thomas, Elizabeth L. LS1
Thomas, K. Elizabeth CJ3
Thomas, J. Elizabeth LS4

You just can't keep those Badger people out of the colum. Merton Lloyd '30, business manager, got stuck in the Union elevator Wednesday afternoon. With him was Lillian I. Christensen '31 which caused Stuart Higley '30, editor, to comment, "Not so bad."

The whole Badger staff decided to go home at once yesterday and when the elevator came up there were 16 people waiting to get on. And they actually DID.

From a Campus Wag comes the information that half the women on the campus live in dormitories and sorority houses. The other half, he adds, are on the Badger staff.

A blue roadster that is in the habit of parking near Henry and Langdon streets, has a piece of rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe, causing it to emit the most ludicrous noises when it gets going. The license number is 62000N (Wis.).

Harry Wood '32 thinks that Prof. Steve may be aiming to give vocal lessons. During the physics lecture this week, he gave a demonstration of the Diatonic scale to illustrate voice vibrations. You know, do-ra-me-fa-so-la-ti-do.

Tact was the aim of Leota J. Swen-

sen '30 when she said to the Rambler in order to keep him from printing a family secret, "Oh, you are too clever to print anything like that." It was something to that effect. Her boy friend from Racine can prove it, too.

At Saturday night's performance of the Haresfoot show, "Hi-Jack!", the "leading lady's" leading lady saw the show. If you don't savvy, she was Vernon Hamel's girl friend.

Summer Course for Workers May Offer New Class

An advanced class of work will be added to the summer course for workers in industry this year at the university, following receipt of enough applications to warrant an advanced section, announces Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary.

The special course which opens its fifth year this summer on July 2, last year enrolled 44 women and two men from 22 cities in five states. These students, many of whom have not completed a grammar school education, leave their industrial work for six weeks to undertake such subjects as English, public speaking, economics, and physical education. Their period of study is financed by various civic and labor organizations.

The second year section will enter advanced classes of the same subjects which are offered in the first year. Applications this year already include two from Los Angeles, one from New York city, several from Chicago, and many from other midwest cities.

Following the organization of summer course promoters in several cities which had not previously contributed students to the course, the summer session this year is expected to include representatives from many more cities than in former years.

Prof. Don D. Lescohier, who is in charge of the course, says that although the project was begun as an experiment in 1925, it has proved itself sound in principle and feasible in practice. Bryn Mawr college only, now offers a second year of work.

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Colleagues Will Carry on Work of Dr. Loevenhart

Lorenz and his associates are still collecting additional data on this problem but nothing further will be published for six months or a year.

Made Preliminary Report

"We shall greatly miss Dr. Loevenhart in the carrying out of this work," Dr. Lorenz said. In the opening paragraph of the report by Doctors Lorenz, Loevenhart, and R. M. Waters, in the journal, the authors wrote, "This is a preliminary report made at this time in order to place in the hands of those interested a method of approach in otherwise unaccessible mental states."

The article concludes by stating "The method of approach in certain stuporous or inaccessible psychotic patients here presented, permits a period of contact with the individual which offers opportunity for further physiologic and psychologic investigations."

Golf Tournament Starts This Week; Finals on June 7

The first round of the interfraternity golf tournament will be started this week. Preliminary matches are to be held until May 29, with the semi-finals continuing until June 3, and the finals being run off on June 7. The following fraternities are paired for the first round:

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Theta Xi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Kappa vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Pi Phi.

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Purdue Draws Stiff Schedule

Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams Face Hard Week-end

Heading into the stretch in the 1928-29 sports race, Purdue's athletic teams are scheduled for frequent competition during the month of May, which will bring to a close an athletic year that has been markedly successful for Boilermaker teams to date. The four teams—baseball, track, tennis and golf—will swing into action in a total of 24 engagements in less than a month, beginning Wednesday when Piggy Lambert's baseball nine journeys to Evanston for the return tilt with Northwestern. Baseball leads in the number of contests remaining on the year's schedule, with eight games, including seven conference engagements, due for settlement. The tennis and golf squads are both carded for six appearances, while the track squad has four meets remaining on its schedule.

The baseball and tennis squads will get double doses of action during the coming week. Away to a fast start in its nonconference and early conference games, the baseball squad will renew its fight for high honors in the Big Ten in a pair of games away from home, starting against Northwestern at Evanston Wednesday and concluding the week against Indiana at Bloomington on Saturday.

Coach Larry LaBree's tennis squad likewise is confronted with a pair of Big Ten engagements this week on foreign courts, starting against Indiana at Bloomington Wednesday afternoon, and then hopping to Columbus, O., to meet Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

The Ohio Relays will draw a number of Purdue entries Saturday, headed by Orval Martin, star middle distance runner. Coach O'Connor expects to enter a number of men in order to give them competition before the triangular meet with Indiana and Chicago at Chicago on Saturday, May 11.

Haircuts, Shaves for Iowa Hospital Take Two Barbers

Iowa City—It takes two barbers six days every week to give patients at the general and children's hospitals their allotted haircut a month, and in the case of men, a shave at least once a week. The two barbers divide the work between them, each having definite wards as well as specific afternoons in the barter shop. Each handles about 20 patients a day.

Up in the southeast wing of the fourth floor, overlooking the parking and giving an excellent view of the field house, is the barber shop to which the ambulatory patients go. Modern in all respects, from the comfortable barber chair with its sanitary head-rest and large mirrors behind it, to the glass case with its antiseptic solutions and clean linen, the shop has an airy cheerfulness and well lighted appearance. A row of gray chairs takes care of waiting patients.

Patients too weak or sick to go to the shop are barbers in bed. Small piles of hair at the foot of each bed in one of the wards, gave mute testimony of this. Most of the patients are very quiet while having their haircut or shave, according to one barber. "But it's interesting work," he said. "You see all kinds of cases and get so you take special interest in how they're getting along. And the children are very good. They don't squirm around much."

The other barber in commenting upon the loquacity of the patients, said that they assumed barbershop proportions. While this is sometimes interesting, he cannot allow it to slow up his schedule which must be maintained from day to day in the various wards covered by his assignments.

Ain't Them Hard Trials!

About this time of the year, available funds grow scarce, and the thought comes—"Is it worth the effort?" If it is financing your way through school that bothers you, investigate the Consumer's Merchandise Association offer to student salesmen. Earnings during vacation for our salesmen range from \$400 to \$2,500. Hard work does it. Experience is an asset but not required. No investment. Write or call for further information.

George Nelson '29 Completes Successful Television Receiver

When in Schenectady, N. Y., a man held a playing card before a strange-looking apparatus of tubes, discs, and coils, George H. Nelson, senior in physics in the university peered through an eye-piece in another strange-looking apparatus in Sterling hall to see the five-spot of diamonds take shape before his eyes. Thus was received the first completely successful television transmission in Madison.

The television receiving set in Sterling hall has been constructed by student-physicist Nelson as part of his thesis work in physics. He has been working on the set since November.

In part the apparatus built by Nelson for the reception of television resembles the ordinary radio receiving set. There is a two-tube, short wave length receiver with a four-tube resistance-coupled amplifier. Power is supplied to the outfit from B batteries furnishing 225 volts, and from a six-volt storage battery.

Lamp and Rotating Disc

The picture producing part of the mechanism consists of a round disc, a small electric motor, and a neon tube. The only fundamental difference between an ordinary radio receiver and a television outfit is this additional equipment. The rotating disc has spirally arranged holes around the outer edge. The neon lamp is behind this disc.

Reference is made frequently to the "screen" of the television receiver. There is no screen. That is probably the reason for the fact that television images resemble nothing one has previously seen. They are not reproduced on any flat surface but are formed from individual dots of light from the neon lamp behind the disc, the air television sounds similar to

these dots being distributed by the holes in the scanning disc in such a way as to form a complete image at each revolution of the disc.

This is similar to the method employed for projecting moving pictures, where one picture after another is thrown on the screen in such rapid succession that the eye receives the impression of continuous movement.

It has been said that one of the most fascinating features of television is the strange, almost ghost-like, appearance of the images. When the receiver is slightly out of phase, the images float across the opening like spirit pictures. The dim, flickering image seems to appear on the rapidly revolving disc.

"One of the chief problems in television is getting the scanning disc at the receiving end revolving at precisely the same speed as the disc at the sending end," comments Nelson. "In addition to running at the same speed, hole number one on the receiving disc must be in the same relative position as hole number one on the sending disc, just as if both discs were attached to a single shaft, when as a matter of fact they are separated by thousands of miles and connected only by radio waves.

"If the discs are not running together the picture floats across the field of vision as many times in a second as is the difference between the two disc speed."

The pictures received by Nelson's set are one and a half inches square, but viewed through a magnifying glass the image is considerably enlarged. Nelson tunes in with an ordinary pair of headphones. On

high-speed code transmission, except that the sound is more continuous.

Station WGY at Schenectady is the only station broadcasting television powerfully enough to be received in Madison. As WGY transmits pictures during the time when the university station WHA is on the air with its noon-hour program, Nelson has some difficulty with the local interference. All of the television broadcasts from WGY are as yet purely for experimental purposes.

Investigators to Study Effect of Seining Lakes

By the employment of an experienced investigator and by working in co-operation with the botany department of the university, the Wisconsin conservation commission hopes this year to obtain some definite information about the effect of carp seining on the fish and vegetation conditions in Wisconsin lakes.

The department of fisheries of the commission has certain beliefs on the subject of the effect of the seining of lakes, as has practically everyone who is concerned at all with this industry, but to date there has been very little done anywhere in the United States to procure precise scientific data.

A scientist from the university, working in co-operation with the commission, will make a detailed study of the effect of seining on lake vegetation. This will be done by studies of various areas over which seines are dragged in each of the lakes, and comparing them with simi-

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lar areas in each of the lakes which do not have seines dragged over them.

HIS CHICKEN'S CACKLE

Lancaster, Pa.—Recognizing the cackle of his chickens enabled Raymond Kaylor, of Elizabethtown, to recover 70 fowls stolen from his farm. Kaylor's attention was attracted to the weird cackle of one of his hens while he was attending the Harrisburg markets. Investigation and complete identification by other marking made it possible for state police to trace the stolen fowls and to arrest Harry Kreiser of Royalton.

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