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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Literary Group Offers Radical Course Change

Hesperia Suggests Greater Freedom in Selection of Freshman Subjects

A proposal embodying radical changes in the registration requirements of incoming freshmen, to enable them to select their courses with greater freedom, and without the necessity of adhering to the special degree requirements, will be presented by Hesperia Literary society to Prof. Carl Russell Fish today. Lester Whitney '30, Irving Gordon '31, Julius Richter L2, and Edwin Wisniewski comprise the committee in charge.

The report, which is designed, according to Whitney, particularly for those students who are entering the university without special plans for work in some major towards a degree, would not eliminate entirely the present system of advisors and degree requirements.

Wider Selection Possible

On the other hand, a student on entering the university may, after consultation with his adviser, select a course based entirely upon optional subjects. Such variety of subject choice would, Whitney pointed out, allow the student greater latitude in his entire range of work in the university.

The chief reason for this change in selection of courses by the incoming freshman, Whitney stated, is that when a student receives his diploma and is considered for employment by an industrial firm, the main point of interest in the viewpoint of the prospective employer is not the average standing of the student in the courses of his major, but the opinions of his individual professors concerning him.

Certificates to Replace Diplomas

The report of Hesperia suggests, in the place of diplomas, the presentation of a certificate from the leading professors of the student in his major concerning his ability and standings. Such a system would, it is believed, be more effective as a testimonial of the

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New Y.W.C.A. Officers Named

Alice Bolton Presents New Heads at Annual Workers' Banquet

The officers in charge of Y. W. C. A. next year were announced at the annual workers' formal banquet which was held at Tripp commons, Wednesday at 6 p. m. The new officers were introduced by Alice Bolton '31, who was recently elected president for the coming year.

The announcement of several new departments in Y. W. C. A. was also made at the banquet. In addition to the regular work carried on by the Y. W. C. A. this year, Miss Bolton said, a more extensive program in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. will be carried on. Isabel McGovern '31, vice-president, will have charge of this phase of the work.

Nardin Among Guests

Guests at the banquet included Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Helen C. White, of the English department, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, representing the Y. M. C. A.

Other officers who were introduced were Louise Ashworth '31, secretary, and Gertrude Buss '31, treasurer.

Personnel Department Named

The personnel department of which Louise Wagner '32 is in charge, consists of Dorothy Fuller '32, sophomore council, Rea Ballard '31, hostess, Marjorie Platz '31, transfers, and Catherine Roddis '32, membership.

The freshman department, headed by Jane Cannon '31, includes Mary Sager '32, sophomore commission, Louise Ashworth '31, orientation week, and Jane Sterling '31, publicity.

McDonald Heads Administration

Jean McDonald '32 is in charge of the administration department. She will be assisted by Merry Maude Wallace '32, ways and means, Charlotte Kraseman '32, finance, and Eleanor Viner '32, publicity.

The service department, with Max-

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Ejected Cardinal House Boarder Postpones Suit

Asking for "over \$50" for his inconvenience in being allegedly ejected from the Cardinal rooming house at 439 N. Murray street by Harry Butler, owner, George Rosenbaum '32 was forced Tuesday to postpone suit until May 13, when O. A. Stolen, justice of the peace, ruled deposit of a security of trial fee necessary because of the non-residence of the plaintiff.

Both plaintiff and defendant were represented by lawyers, Neal Conway acting on behalf of Harry Butler and a law student, Marvin Shover L3, speaking for Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum was allowed to ask for a suspension of the trial until next week. Rosenbaum stated that he intends to call two witnesses to the stand and it was rumored also that Butler will have two witnesses.

Day Trophy Group Plans June Award

Although no date has been set for the announcement of the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day award, Dr. George Bryan, professor of botany and chairman of the committee, believes that it will not be named until commencement. The committee will meet either the latter part of this week or the beginning of next to decide on the definite date.

In former years, the winner of the award was named at the senior stag banquet. Due to the abolition of this function, however, the announcement may be made at some other public function, or else not in public at all.

The Kenneth Sterling Day award is given each year to some student of the senior class who has filled the five requirements. He must be of essential Christian worth as evidenced by individual moral character; have the capacity to execute with precision and thoroughness those details which are necessary for the operation of religious forces; possess the power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body; have scholastic attainment; and have physical well-being.

Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity Admits Seven Men

Seven juniors were initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, in the writing room of the Memorial Union, Tuesday night. L. F. Van Hagan, professor of railway engineering, addressed the new initiates after the dinner in Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

The new members of Chi Epsilon, all of the class of 1931, are Lester W. Bartsch, Milwaukee; Donald C. Bangs, Milwaukee; Clarence W. Buending, Fort Atkinson; John L. Innes, Kansas City, Mo.; Leo F. Kosak, Milwaukee; Theodore H. Perry, Wilmette, Ill.; and Richard E. Wolff, Milwaukee.

Gerald C. Ward, instructor in the railway engineering, was toastmaster at the initiation banquet, at which Franklin T. Matthias '30, instructor in topographical engineering, gave the president's welcome and Theodore H. Perry '31 responded for the initiates.

Players Promise Artistic 'Othello' Rendition Friday

Wisconsin playgoers will taste of intellectual and artistic hors d'oeuvres Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, when the Wisconsin players present "Othello" in Bascom theater in what is believed to be the first student attempt at Shakespeare, and in a manner that has never yet before found expression in university theatricals.

In an effort to approach as closely as possible to the sense of the artistic with as little artificiality and exaggeration as possible, Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the production, has set forth to introduce the genuine Shakespearean atmosphere.

Promise Utmost Simplicity

The production according to observers who have followed rehearsals closely, will be of the utmost simplicity in stage settings, with the greatest emphasis placed on interpretive line reading and character technique. The complete reversal from the ac-

Faculty Men Sign Protest Against Tariff

Ogg, Kiekhofer, Fox Give Reasons for Opposition to Proposal

"Higher tariff duties as proposed in the Smoot-Hawley protective bill now before Congress represent a mistaken policy," stated Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science department in answer to queries in regard to the petition protesting the tariff bill recently sent by economists to Washington, D. C. "The higher duties are not needed by the manufacturers for whom they are intended, and the raising of duties would tend to make the payment of foreign debts more difficult."

Twenty-two university economists signed the protest which has circulated through various other institutions in the United States. The letter was started by the American Economics association and sent to each of its members.

Sign on General Principles

"The members of the university faculty who signed the petition did so on general principles," said Prof. Ogg. "No reference was made to specific items. Each one signed because he was opposed to the upward trend in tariff duties. I signed because I am in sympathy with the points the policy made."

Kiekhofer Gives Reason

"I signed the protesting letter because I am opposed to the raising of tariffs," stated Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer of the economics department. "Generally speaking, I think economists all over the country signed the petition on the same general principles with no special item of the bill in mind."

"Because I object to the general up-

(Continued on page 2)

Committee Asks for Float Entries

Circular Letter Calls for Decorated Piers and Boats for Venetian Night

An open bid to all campus organizations to enter floats for Venetian night, May 24, and to enter competition for pier decorations has been made by the Venetian night committee on arrangements according to circular letters issued by Ernest Strub '31, chairman.

Accompanying the request to have as many organizations compete as possible, the arrangements committee promises their assistance in obtaining low prices on decorations for the floats and piers.

In the letters sent to different campus groups urging them to compete for the loving cup prizes for decorations, announcement was made that fusée torches will be furnished free to all organizations decorating piers. The fusée torches will also be furnished to be placed along the lake front between the piers.

Campus groups are asked to complement the torches with Japanese

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Former Student Questioned Here in Death Inquiry

A former university student, Thomas Reed, was questioned Tuesday afternoon by Dist. Atty. Fred Risser, in connection with the investigation into the death of Mrs. Gladys Volkert, 36, who died Friday morning from asphyxiation.

Reed was found in Oshkosh, and a subpoena served on him there to appear in Madison today. However, according to the information released by the district attorney and Capt. W. H. McCormick of the detective bureau, he returned Tuesday afternoon and submitted to questioning by Risser.

After the grilling, which lasted over an hour, Risser stated that until the story told him by the student was checked, he would release no information.

Averardi Calls Dante Italy's Greatest Poet

Dante's "The Divine Comedy," in allegorical terminology and poetic symbolism, weaves the poet's doctrine that both the church and empire were necessary for the salvation of mankind during the Guelph-Ghibelline clash, because they were the expression of divine wisdom and justice. So Prof. Franco B. Averardi, visiting Italian professor of the University of Florence interpreted the great Italian masterpiece which he termed "one of the great pillars and centers of world poetry" at a lecture on Dante Monday in Bascom hall.

In this view, Prof. Averardi declared, Dante differed from his contemporaries. Whereas his poet friends held in their verse, whose true sense was hidden until two decades ago, that the papacy was corrupted by its wealth and temporal power, Dante, said Prof. Averardi, believed in an harmonious relationship between church and state even though he too recognized the former's rottenness.

"The Divine Comedy expresses Dante's belief," said Prof. Averardi, "that the original purity of the church could be restored to its former prestige and influence. The tree of human happiness as pictured in the poem could be ruled by the eagle, symbolical of empire, at the top, and the cross, emblematic of the church, at the foot."

The poem is essentially Florentine. Prof. Averardi pointed out although Tuscany was the great center of Italian intellectualism. The new Italian was a mixture of Provencal, Latin, and Italian dialects in which the Sicilian and the Tuscan predominated, he said.

"And at the very beginning of the

(Continued on page 2)

Literary Societies Plan Organization to Join Programs

Formation of an Intersociety council, for the purpose of arranging plans and programs for joint meetings of the four literary societies, Pythia, Castalia, Athenae and Hesperia, was announced Tuesday by Enid Steig '30.

The council will consist of eight members, one elective member from each society, and the presidents of each society as members ex-officio. This council will meet once a month, for the purpose of arranging monthly joint meetings of the four literary clubs.

While the council is intended primarily to promote cooperative activities among the groups, it will not, according to Konrad Krauskopf '30, president of Athenae, mean the complete unification of all four societies. He added that, while collaboration among the groups is a desirable proposal, a merger of these societies would be impossible, due to the diversity of their interests.

"MIKE" MURPHY

at
Poughkeepsie

"Mike" will present to Cardinal readers his second article on the Poughkeepsie crews in the

DAILY CARDINAL
Thursday Morning

Plans Launched to Adjust Badger Bonus, Page Rate

Crawshaw Announces Committees to Study Graduated Scales

A comprehensive report on changes in the organization of the 1931 Badger board which are designed to silence complaints about rates and internal bonuses was made public yesterday by Fred S. Crawshaw '31, business manager.

Two new committees have been recruited from members of the present board. The first will be headed by Daniel Jones '31 and will include Jean Brown '31, William Powell '31, president of the board, and Fred Crawshaw '31. The committee will serve as an advisory cabinet to work with the business manager in fixing page rates in the annual for student organizations and activities.

Higley Heads Committee

The second committee composed of Stewart Higley '30, chairman, Ruth Burdick '31, Brainerd Sherman '31, and Fred Crawshaw '31, will fix the bonus rates for the members of the board in direct relation to the amount and importance of the work they have put into the publication.

"For the past three years," stated Crawshaw, "the board has been working steadily toward a reduction of both printing costs and student page rates in the annual. We have reduced the size of the book from 650 to 550 pages. We believe that the latter size is the most economical we can use and still keep the annual up to its present standard."

Use Graduated Scale

"As far as rates in the Badger are concerned, I have appointed a special committee to study the matter thoroughly. I am in favor of instituting a sort of graduated scale in which the case of each organization wishing to buy space in the Badger will be considered separately and a rate fixed accordingly. For example, instead of charging them all a flat rate per page I am convinced it will be fairer to use the Mayo Brothers' system and take

(Continued on page 2)

Engineers Seek English Change

Prof. Taylor Predicts Separation of Departments in Curriculum Revision

Probable revision of the freshman English course by the joint committee of the engineering and English department faculties at their meeting which will be held today, was predicted Tuesday by Prof. Warner Taylor, chairman of the department of freshman English.

The committee, composed of Profs. L. F. Van Hagan, Edward Bennett, and Frank Dawson of the engineering college faculty, and Profs. Warner Taylor, C. W. Thomas, and H. B. Lathrop, of the English department, will meet for the second time today to consider, and probably adopt, the changes proposed at their meeting last Wednesday.

According to Prof. Taylor, the course, up until the present time, has always met with the approval of the engineers. However, he says, the general desire for revision now prevalent in curricular affairs has spread to the English course, and has brought out a complete discussion of the defects in the course by the members of both the engineering faculty and the English department.

Prof. Taylor further points out that the course now offered compares favorably with courses offered in the other principal universities of the country, according to a survey which he completed in 1929.

University Students Injured in Auto Accident Saturday

Kenneth "Moose" Krueger '32 and Ben Felix '32 sustained injuries when they were hurled out of Krueger's car on their way to Beaver Dam Saturday night. Krueger was confined in the university infirmary Monday, and Felix returned to Madison Tuesday, after being placed in a hospital at Beaver Dam.

Finch Discusses Geography in Talk to Graduate Club

"The discipline of geography is its philosophy, because it is geography that unites the facts of geography—climatic, economic, and topographical conditions."

This was the keynote of the talk given by Prof. Vernon C. Finch, chairman of the geography department to the Graduate club at its meeting held in the Memorial Union Tuesday. The departments of geology and geography were guests of the club.

Only philosophy, or point of view he stressed, could satisfactorily bind the facts of these sciences together, and only an intense survey of small regions, taken as typical, could produce the necessary data for an intimate view.

Dr. Finch led an informal discussion of questions pertinent to present surveys being conducted in parts of the state. With the exception of possible summer meetings this was the last function of the year.

Committee Seeks Float Decorations

(Continued from page 1)
lanterns and streamers in whose purchase the committee will lend their aid.

An appeal is made to the campus at large to support Venetian night as an old tradition famous throughout the country, said Ernie Strub, arrangements committee chairman.

Sponsors Urge Cooperation
The committee urges that the organizations which have received notices return the cards on which they have declared their intention to compete in the events enumerated. Any requests for further information concerning entering competition may be had by calling Ernest Strub, Badger 186.

The arrangements committee personnel has been completed. It now includes: chairman, Ernest Strub; assistant chairman, George Hampel '31; floats, Stan Krueger '30; piers, James Parker '32; sorority piers and floats, Esther Wollaeger '30; canoes, John Reynolds '33; special events, Robert Adair '33.

Prof. Stephen Gilman, Ill for Week, Slightly Better

Stephen W. Gilman, emeritus professor of business administration, who has been ill for the past week at his home at 410 North Livingston street was reported to be "slightly better" Tuesday.

Tee Boxes Latest to Garnish Famous Kappa Front Porch

Golfing accessories have supplanted dead cats as ruling features on the Kappa Kappa Gamma front porch. Conditions, it seems, are improving, in which there lies a dizzy tale of a vanishing golf course.

The Blackhawk Country club boasted until last Thursday 18 well equipped holes. But only a loosely constructed fence separates the course from a state highway, and Blackhawkers don't seem to mind if students take advantage of the holes parallel to the road for a bit of inexpensive recreation.

Thursday night, some unknown and unscrupulous individual toured the golf course, taking with him as he left seven of the flags marking the holes. Friday night a tee box went the way of the seven flags. Saturday a call was received at the club asking if a tee box had been lost. Information was gleaned to the effect that it could be found on the Kappa porch, (although it had been lately removed to the archives in the cellar).

The housemother explained laughingly that the latest acquisition was by no means unusual, and that the girls were by no means responsible.

"We get dead cats, bottles—in fact, all sorts of junk on that porch," she declared.

But the flags—seven footed flags, are still among those missing, and the president is debating whether to hook weights on the club house—.

Committees Named to Adjust Badger Page Rates, Bonuses

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into consideration the number of members in each organization and their paying ability. Under that system a small literary society will not be assessed so much as a large organization like The Daily Cardinal."

Social Science Men Decry High Tariff

(Continued from page 1)
ward trend of tariffs, I was in favor of signing the petition to Washington," said Prof. P. G. Fox, of the school of commerce. "No politics at all entered into my reasons for signing the protest."

The remaining signers of the letter could not be reached for statements.

New Y. W. C. A. Heads Announced

(Continued from page 1)
ine Brostrom '31 in charge, consists of Helen Reese '31, Marjorie Swafford '32, girl reserves, and Ruth Biehnen '32, publicity.

Josephine Clark '31 will be in charge of the education department, which will be a new department. Her assistants will be Ruth Ewing '33, international education, and Juliette LaComte '32, student industrial.

Ruth Dyrud '31 and Adeline Roth '31 will be in charge of the publicity department.

Select Council Representative
Anne Kendall '30, president of Y. W. C. A. during the past year, will be the national student council representative.

In addition to these members, Dorothy Fuller '32 introduced the members of the sophomore council. They include: Adeline Lee, Barbara Kohn, Dorothy Jane Swenson, Kathryn Zimmerman, Marjorie Morrissey, Charlotte Bissel, Ruth Emory, Alice Marie Smith, Betty Brown, Marian Douglass, and Mary Louise Gloyd.

Averardi Hails Dante Italy's Greatest Poet

(Continued from page 1)
new Italian language," Prof. Averardi continued, "we find the greatest poetry in Italian literature, the supreme expression of Italian genius, 'The Divine Comedy.' Forerunner of the Renaissance, it was the last great expression of the Italian mediaeval idea."

It was not long ago, Prof. Averardi told his audience that the key to the sweet and spontaneous but obscure poetry of Dante's associates was discovered. Some 30 or 40 words having a peculiar significance became clear, he said, when scholars pointed out that they represented mystical ideas in the poets' religious doctrine which conflicted with those of the church.

Hesperia Offers Course Change

(Continued from page 1)
actual work the student has done in his major than the presentation of a degree.

The proposal does not in any way

remove the possibility of expulsion from the university, Whitney said. It is designed merely to aid the worthwhile student in selecting a wider choice of subjects, while at the same time giving him credit towards a major, and thus enabling him to take

those courses which he desires without the necessity of limiting himself to any degree requirements.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Seniors

Important Attention

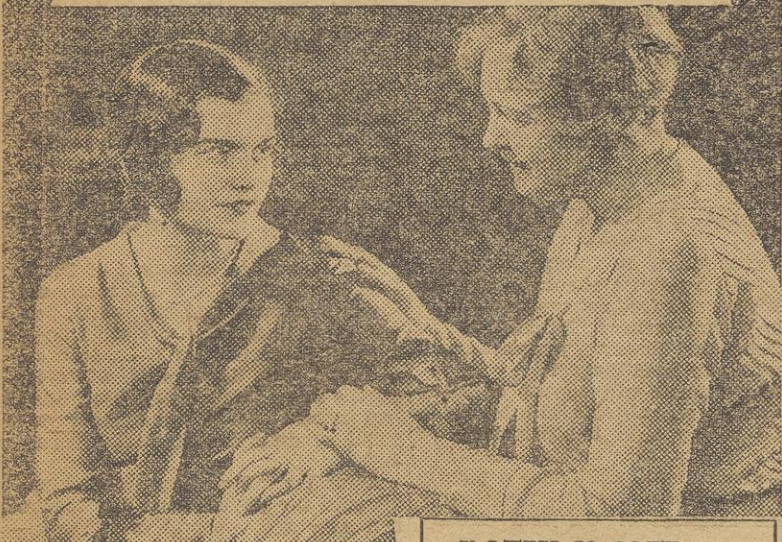
We now have the complete proof sheets of the Senior Invitations. To make sure of your proper classification, correct spelling of names and address, we ask you to stop in today and check the list. Proof sheets must be returned by us Wednesday night, May 7th.

INVITATIONS DEADLINE

Saturday, May 10th, is the deadline date on invitations. After that date, orders will be taken at an advanced price and early delivery will not be guaranteed. Order today, please

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Why Kotex gives you such a safe, secure feeling



YOU will wonder, once you've used Kotex, how you ever managed to get along without it. For here is sanitary protection that is designed to fit; designed to protect comfortably for hours.

Kotex is made of a marvelous absorbent called Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding.

Throughout America, the leading hospitals (85% of them) now use this very same absorbent.

Kotex offers a lasting softness—not a mere surface downiness which soon packs into chafing hardness.

Kotex is adjustable. You can remove layers of the filler. And it is easily disposable.

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- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
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- 3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
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Regular Kotex—45c for 12
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Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes



The pause that gives poise

the Pause that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CW-3

Badgers, Purple Battle Today

Close Games Feature Play in Greek Tilts

One Contest Goes Into Extra Inning in Tuesday's Encounters

In the three fraternity diamond ball games played Tuesday, one went into extra innings before it could be decided and the feature of the other two games was the fact that all the runs scored by each team were put across the home plate in one inning. The weather was ideal for fast play and all the tilts were run off in a half hour.

Sigma Chi 2, Gamma Eta Gamma 1

The Sigma Chi aggregation was forced into an extra inning before they took a close win over Gamma Eta Gamma by a score of 2 to 1 on the lower campus Tuesday. After the losers had tied up the score in the fifth frame, the Sig Chi's went out and scored the winning tally in the last half of the sixth.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—Castle, Bach, Wickman, Chmielewski, Gantenbein, Young, Vilas, Fischer, Dunawa, Dreissen, Booth.

Gamma Eta Gamma—Linderman, Loehning, Kreuger, Conrad, Munson, Murphy, O'Neil, Hiltay, Weigel, Mulder.

Score:
Sigma Chi 1 0 0 0 1—2
Gamma Eta Gamma .. 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Delta Upsilon 8,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2

Delta Upsilon put on a scoring spree in the first inning of their game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon scoring eight runs which was enough to cop the decision by a score of 8 to 2. Both teams experienced four scoreless innings while the SAE's managed to prevent a shut-out by tallying twice in the fifth.

Lineups: Delta Upsilon—Heldie, Gage, L. Dwyer, Hayes, Neuenfeldt, J. Dwingee, O'Neil, Kriffen, Neller, North.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Williamson, Wright, Metz, Kentincocken, Minnow, Rittenhouse, Peterson, Storck, Sherman, Schuback.

Score:
Delta Upsilon 8 0 0 0 0—8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. 0 0 0 0 2—2

Alpha Tau Omega 5,

Chi Phi 3

By bunching hits in the second inning, the Alpha Tau Omega diamond ball team took the decision from Chi Phi by a score of 5 to 3. Cormany's home run with the bases loaded proved to be the deciding factor while the losers by scoring three times in the fifth prevented a shut-out.

Lineups: Alpha Tau Omega—Tanner, Cormany, Spencer, Forster, Scantlin, Biersach, Zabel, Lewis, Kragere, Walker.

Chi Phi—Thompson, Rieck, Haight, Cowan, Hanchett, Slitor, Withey, Reid, Goodell, Simpson.

Score:
Alpha Tau Omega 0 5 0 0 0—5
Chi Phi 0 0 0 0 3—3

Zeta Beta Tau 3,

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1

Zeta Beta Tau won their fourth straight victory by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 3 to 1 late Monday afternoon on the lower campus. After each team scored one run in the first inning and were tied for three frames, the ZBT outfit bunched three hits in the fourth for two runs and the margin of victory.

Lineups: Zeta Beta Tau—Siegel, Michell, Leibensohn, Krueger, Alschuler, Friedman, Solmson, Rice, Scharf, Abraham.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Janson, Evans, Meek, Smith, Stenmetz, Ritter, Cook, Youngman, Hewitt, Keller.

Score:
Zeta Beta Tau 1 0 0 2 0—3
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 0 0 0 0—1

Kappa Sigma 13,

Sigma Pi 3

Kappa Sigma swamped the Sigma Pi nine in a fraternity hard ball game played Monday afternoon at the intramural field by a score of 13 to 3. The Kappa Sigs tallied in every inning with the exception of the second and climaxed their scoring spree by crossing the home plate six times in the fifth frame. The Sigma Pi team was

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Saturday's Victory Over Gophers Reminds Former Pitcher of '91 Win

Reminiscences often send thrills up and down our back-bones. Dr. William E. Butt had that very sensation when he went out to see Wisconsin's baseball nine defeat the Gophers at Camp Randall last Saturday by a score of 5-4. This event, which had its 39th anniversary, did the trick.

Dr. Butt attended the University of Wisconsin in 1890 and 1891 when he was the Cardinal pitching ace for both years.

Assumes Baseball Relations

Wisconsin first assumed baseball relations with Minnesota in the summer of 1891. The initial game was played on a beautiful Monday afternoon, and the crowd was the largest group of spectators ever to witness a Wisconsin baseball game. The Norsemen had defeated Beloit on the previous Saturday, 5 to 4, and were conceded a slight edge over the Badger boys.

Sees Likeness

"When I went out to see that game Saturday I was immediately reminded of a like day 39 years ago," said the doctor. "The crowd, the place, the weather, the enthusiasm of both days were the same. Although the events of the game were unlike, the final score

was identical, and the Wisconsin students were just as happy to win then as you were Saturday.

"We were leading Minnesota 4 to 0 in the ninth, when Sheldon, our catcher, was injured, and had to be taken from the game. We had a good outfit, Prescott was at first base, and you can bet that he was good. Captain Carl Johnson of Madison was at the second sack. John Weeks of Stevens Point, who later became a lumber magnate and who killed himself about a year ago, held down the short stop position. Spence Beebe, now Dr. Spencer Beebe, played on the third bag. Our lineup was completed with Hooke in right field, Hammond in center, Campbell in left, and myself on the mound.

Dr. Butt Scores

"At any rate, the loss of Sheldon was too much for us, and the Gophers sent four men over the plate. There was half an inning left, and by good fortune I got on third. Then, at the right time, one of the boys collected a single, and we nosed out a 5 to 4 win."

The 1891 pitcher was modest in the account of his part in the victory, but the note of pride in his voice revealed at least a few balls that steamed past the Norse bats.

Dr. Butt, whose home is in Viroqua, Wisconsin, is now living at 22 Monona avenue, where he is treating a cancer patient.

Army-Navy Gridgers Practice for Closing Encounter Friday

Dorm Thinlies Gird for Annual Relay Carnival

Arrangements have been concluded by the Intramural office for the running off of the dormitory outdoor track meet Saturday, May 10 at Camp Randall at 1:30 p. m.

Individual entries will be accepted at the track up to the time when the events are ready to be staged. Points will be awarded in the same way as they were in the indoor meet. A house will be given one point for each entry and five places will be counted in the ratio of 7-5-3-2-1.

The events in the meet are the 100- and 220-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, half-mile, mile, broad jump, shot put, and a half-mile relay. The relay teams are to be composed of four men, each one running 220 yards. There will be no preliminary heats, the winners will be declared on the basis of the best time.

Chad Victors in Tuesday's Track Meet

Despite the threatening attitude of the weather, the second women's intramural track meet of the season was run off Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall. Chadbourne hall placed first in total points scored with a mark of 70. Phi Mu was second with 55.5 and the Medics third with 50.5.

Although it started to rain before the competition was half over, every team stayed on the field until the schedule was completed. Other squads that took part besides the three already mentioned were, in order of their final standings, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Beta Phi Alpha.

Chadbourne demonstrated that it had a well-balanced team by taking four of the six possible first places, and practically assured its entry into the finals on Field day. Phi Mu, another strong team, can be depended upon for stiff competition. The Medics, third place winners, performed in an erratic fashion and barely beat out the Alpha Epsilon Phi's by 1.5 points to assure their position.

The lineups for the six teams were as follows: Chadbourne: A. Viet, M. Standing, J. Schroeder, M. Hein, M. Weiss, B. Horton.

Phi Mu: S. Stowe, F. Weinhausen, H. Berg, E. Dassow, B. Mithus, and F. Morris.

Medics: M. Rousche, C. Rice, F. Mahoney, D. Rogazin, A. Coyne, L. Eising.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: B. Cohn, E. Tollins, M. Finn, B. Wolpert, M. Gold.

(Continued on Page 7)

Leaves for Evanston



Coach Guy Lowman and his squad of Badger ball players are in Evanston today to meet the highly rated Northwestern nine this afternoon. The battle will be one that will determine whether Wisconsin remains undefeated Big Ten contenders or whether they will be forced to step down a notch to make way for the Wildcat men.

D.K.E.'s. Win Double Shoot Meet Sunday

A sensational comeback was staged by Delta Kappa Epsilon at the Madison Gun club Sunday, when they defeated both Phi Beta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta and entered into a triple tie for the championship.

Snyder and Wilson, the two Deke gunners, starred. All through the season Dick Snyder has been hitting the flying discs with regularity, but until Sunday Garry Wilson's performances had been mediocre. However, with the championship at stake, he broke 41 birdies out of 50 in the match with Phi Beta Pi and came through with an even 40 against the Sig Chi's. Snyder was the high man in both matches with 42 broken birdies in each match.

After losing to the Deke's, Phi Beta Pi showed a brilliant reversal of form to nose out Phi Gamma Delta 41 to 36. MacKowski for the second time during the season shot 24 out of 25 birdies to tie his own record. Hanson his teammate, broke 17. For the Phi Gam's, Maytag broke 20 and Slater 16.

The Sig Chi's were swamped by both the Phi Gam's and the Deke's due principally to Comee's failure to shoot up to his usual standard. As a result of the two defeats, along with the loss to Phi Beta Pi last week, Sigma Chi was definitely eliminated from championship consideration.

The three leaders will meet next Sunday to decide which teams are entitled to the first and second place trophies.

Final standings:

	W	L
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Phi Beta Pi	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1
Sigma Chi	0	3

heavily on the men and the fact that their play was so keen under such adverse conditions, speaks volumes for their spirit.

FROSH TENNIS

All entrees for the Freshman tennis tournament call S. Widroe, Bad. 4556, before Friday 6 p. m. Pairings will be made Saturday and will be announced in Sunday's Daily Cardinal.

Today's Game Tests Strength of Card Nine

Badgers Will Fight for First Place in Big Ten Standings

WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN
Winer, cf	Rejan, c
Matthusen, 3b	Dempsey, ss
Poser, lf	Kadison, lf
Ellerman, 2b	Cizky, rf
Mittermeyer, rf	Oliphant, 1b
Griswold, c	Schwartz, 2b
Schneider, 1b	Prange, cf
Werner, ss	Schuett, 3b
Farber, p	Fyte, p

For the second time in a week, the Badger baseball nine will be battling to retain its perfect 1,000 per cent average and the leadership in the Big Ten title scramble, when they meet the strong Northwestern team at Roycemore field, Evanston, today.

While the Wisconsin warriors are out in front at present with three wins and no defeats, they will meet a team today that is tied for second place in the conference standing, with three wins and one defeat. A second game will be played between the Wildcats and the Badgers at Camp Randall on Saturday.

Maury Farber, Coach Lowman's mound ace, will pitch today with Poser and Summerfield in reserve. Farber has already shown his 1930 form to Wisconsin fans by his brilliant bit of relief hurling last Saturday against Minnesota. In this contest, he worked only five innings, but he pulled the game out of the fire to keep the Gopher batsmen completely in check while the Badgers stepped out to score the necessary runs for a victory.

With only two pitchers to rely upon, Coach Paul Stewart of the Wildcat aggregation has progressed this far in the race with marked success. Despite the weak mound staff, the Northwestern squad displays a power on offense that ranks with the best in the Big Ten.

Against Michigan, the Evanston men collected 15 hits which accounted for eight runs, and it is this showing that has marked the Wildcats as strong contenders for the conference flag honors. The Purple team also showed their ability in defensive power in the Wolverine game when they retired their opponents three times with the bases full, without the latter scoring a run.

Fyte, lanky mound ace, will probably be the Northwestern selection against the Cardinals today. He is a veteran Wildcat performer and this year has kept his mates in the running by winning from Purdue and Michigan and losing only to Illinois.

Coach Lowman and his Badger squad left late Tuesday for the Evanston field and will return immediately after today's encounter to prepare for the return game Saturday.

Still comparatively weak at the bat, the Badgers also have displayed some extremely ragged work on the bases, but due to the fact that they have shown a remarkable "last minute rally" attack, they show promise of being Wisconsin's first Big Ten champions in five years.

Intramural Baseball

INTERFRATERNITY DIAMOND BALL

Tuesday's Results
Sigma Chi 2, Gamma Eta Gamma 1.
Delta Upsilon 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.
Alpha Tau Omega 5, Chi Phi 3.

Monday's Results INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Pi 3.

Today's Schedule INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.
INTERFRATERNITY DIAMOND BALL
Acacia vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930.

NOTE: Yesterday we received for our Reader's Say-so column a letter signed with the name of a woman prominent in campus affairs. This lady, when called, informed us that she did not know that the letter had been written, that she had never written to the Cardinal, and that she probably never would. We are forced to assume that the letter was sent us by some whimsical jokester.

We suggest that such of our readers as are unable to contain their huge animal spirits should attempt to find means of expression other than letters to the Cardinal. Forged letters are annoying to us, stupid in the writer, and certainly in a tradition of which Wisconsin would be well rid.

The Faculty Rounds The Half-Way Post

THE LETTERS AND SCIENCE FACULTY, having spent its last two meetings in considering the report of the Fish committee, has half finished the task of revising the curriculum. Two more meetings, the first of which will be held May 12, are expected to complete the job.

The first two sections, approved in the first two meetings, deal with the sanctioning of unclassified study by students not candidates for degrees, and with the issuing of certificates granting permission to enter the work of the two final years to all students who have completed the underclass work with averages of C.

Not the least of the virtues of the sections already passed are the provisions for eliminating from upperclass work all students who have proven by the work of their first two years that they are unfit for further education. Endowed colleges have long practiced a selective process in their registrations. State universities, dependent as they are upon funds from parents of stupid as well as of able sons and daughters, have not been able to do so; and their teaching has been slowed up, even crippled, in consequence. Wisconsin, like other state schools, is overcrowded with the dull and the lazy at present; the Fish proviso will do away with the worst of these at least during the two final years of undergraduate study.

The sections which remain to be approved deal in part with a corollary problem, that of allowing the exceptionally able student to move more quickly through his work than his less intelligent fel-

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

"MY RESPECT for the law is not what it used to be," George told me yesterday. "It is much greater." George had just come from a lawyer's office downtown. He had been put through that gentle process commonly known as "settling it out of court." He was somewhat cleaner in the vicinity of the pocketbook as a result of this legal laundering.

"It's a racket, that's what it is—a racket. And the lawyer as much as admitted it. I asked him if he thought he could get away with that sort of stuff, and he jauntily replied, 'If I didn't think it was air-tight, you don't imagine that I'd ever take the case, do you?'"

"So I paid the price of admission—and feel that my education is much advanced. And if I ever went to stick somebody else with the same business, I know where to get the lawyer to do it."

"Oh, they had me all sewed up, all right. You see, I had run into a car a year ago, and scratched a fender on it. A few weeks ago I was notified that the owner of the scratched car was bringing suit against me for damages. At first I thought I should go to court and fight the case. But I changed my mind after the session with that lawyer person."

"It seems that the owner of the car is a garage man. He was not driving the car at the time I bumped it, so I could not charge him with contributory negligence. The law in this state is that way—if the owner is not driving at the time of the accident, contributory negligence is out."

"And being a garage man, he has many a good friend among the repair men hereabouts. So he had plenty of good honest American witnesses to tell the judge how it costs \$35 to fix up a scratched fender a year ago. Their memories were remarkably unanimous on this point."

"What could I do against a line-up like that? I asked the smirking lawyer, 'Do you mean to sit there and tell me that it costs \$35 to fix up a bent fender?' 'Well,' he replied, 'you've seen the evidence we have to show the judge. The last man who thought he knew more about such things than we do let the judge decide who was right, and it cost him \$50 and costs. Take your choice, take your choice.'"

"So there you have the noble profession of the law in action—I still have the feeling that I've been rehearsing some silly little skit for a musical comedy. As for the \$35 . . ."

GEORGE IS NOT precisely a pioneer in discovering some of the blemishes in the profession's nobility. Newspaper gentry, for instance,

lows. These sections provide for special independent study by particularly well-prepared and able students, and for the granting of M.A. degrees to such students at the end of their eighth semester. The change is as much needed as is selective registration. The greatest weakness of all large unselective colleges has been their consistent adjusting of classroom work to the abilities of the slowest students. The change proposed in the sections to be considered next week will allow the good student to set his own pace in part at least.

Up till now, the faculty has done a good job well. It is to be hoped that the changes suggested in the final sections of the Fish report will be treated as well. The changes are more radical than those of the early sections; they are no less needed.

COMMON SENSE VS. AN AX

A GOOD REASON for the present attitude of the American public toward our colleges can easily be found in such news dispatches as the one emanating from Berkeley, California, last week. It seems that some 30 years ago Stanford men had a large ax symbolical of their prowess. More than 30 years ago California students succeeded in wrestling the ax from the Stanford men and ever since that date the ax has remained in a vault at Berkeley. Many times Stanford students have made unsuccessful attempts to recover their sacred symbol, and last week when the ax was brought out for an annual celebration, Stanford men succeeded, by a clever ruse, in recovering the ax.

No doubt the story had news value. At any rate, a Denver paper gave it a two column headline. Stanford alumni no doubt felt pride at this new accomplishment of that institution of higher learning. The average reader probably chuckled to himself, and made mental note that he wished he could see a Stanford-California football game: "What spirit! Real traditions." And so the American public forms its opinion of our colleges.

The inanity of the action and of the treatment which it received, the wholly false standards of values which makes such things possible—these are the things which contribute to the nation-wide football mania, these are the things which may some day ruin our colleges. If an outstanding development in education or research had come from Berkeley, we doubt if it would have carried a two-column headline. The adoption of the new honors plan at the university was not even noticed by one of the Denver papers which carried the California story.

As for the students, themselves, who risked their own safety for the glory and honor of dear old Stanford, we cannot view their conduct favorably. Their attitude is too much an attitude of "My country, right or wrong," an attitude which is peculiarly ill-timed coming as it does almost on the anniversary of America's entry into a war to make the world safe for democracy, and coming

have about as much respect for the legal trade as that crowd has for newsmen, and for newspapers in general. Covering courts has never been known to produce any higher faith in law or its minions. Too often the reporter sees a lawyer vote a transcendental resolution denouncing the sensational practices of the press and then sneak out of meeting to see that the news boys and their camera crew are sure to get around to courtroom number four where he is putting on that sensational divorce trial. The newspapers may be responsible for printing sensational dirt; the lawyers dig it up.

But of course this can never be more than the most minor of criticisms of lawyers. Every craft has its rotten spots, its petty betrayers. Just because there are ambulance chasers, blackmailers, crime protectors, love balmers, and home wreckers, all calling themselves lawyers, one has no right to damn the whole profession.

The better lights of the trade have higher ambitions than any of these. They may spend a few dusty years in the often sordid atmosphere of the lower courts, but this is never considered as more than an apprenticeship leading to nobler things. And it is well known that the really smart young men escape this preliminary excursion altogether. The brilliant boys slip right out of law school into a great big corporation law firm.

THE GAME is far more subtle in this rarer ozone, and the stakes, like the altitude, are higher. Before the law in these sacred precincts there is no god above property. Legal talent of this stature has but a single mission, the protection of wealth. If a corporation is irritated by young men in a hurry working in various regulatory positions in the government, the irritation must be brought off, forestalled, or circumvented, with legal precision and indirectness. If a willful group of little men in the congress attempt to legislate big business out of part of its profits, lawyers must find legal, just, and honest ways of seeing that shekels get their due. If labor becomes petulant, the white robes of the law must be carefully and quickly wrapped around the money bags.

It must be remembered, too, that all the while the profession is about this enlightened missionary work for wealth, it is forced to protect itself from attack. And this it is eminently fitted to do. As far as I know, the legal profession is the only group which ever sued a publication for libel of the group as a whole. Certainly the lawyers should know the halls and closets of their own domicile. One seldom hears of a fire-house burning down.

also while this country has delegates in London who are ostensibly supposed to be striving for reduction of naval armaments. — Syracuse Daily Orange.

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

A 2:30 A. M. REGULATION for women instead of the present 1:30 rule is recommended by the Stanford Daily . . . according to the Californians we should still be mid-Victorian . . . and at the University of Colorado students want rules revised to allow dances outside of the city . . . springtime seems to bring a general resurgence of student opinion against university restrictions . . . the season, then, is of some value . . . Carnegie Tartan reprinted from the Cardinal The Dear Daughters Have Their Troubles, editorial dealing with Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry's resignation from the D. A. R. . . . Purdue reports the theft of a 37-volume set of encyclopedias from the university library . . . someone acquired a heavy load of knowledge . . . and the same university has passed a rule allowing students with high averages and many activities to drive cars next semester . . . page automobile salesmen . . . a student court recently sentenced two Ohio State university students to three-day suspensions from classes for campus violations . . . some would say that is not punishment but encouragement . . . University of Pennsylvania seniors last week selected the two most popular professors . . . then hanged and burned them in effigy . . . no, it's just an old college custom.

FEARED AND RESPECTED

The newspaper word is the thing that is feared and respected more than law, courts or juries. Men who fear no trial at the bar of justice shrink from the light of publicity technicalities and tampering can save them in the courts, but the printed truth damns them forever.

We may see much of commercialism in the newspaper business but there is much of service for mankind. For each paper that puts cash before conscience you can find a dozen that think more of duty than of dollars. — M. E. Foster (Mefo), Houston (Tex.) Press.

So to live and so to think that those about us will have more courage and self-sacrifice and larger and truer vision of what is required of man—these things are more important than all the scientific principles we can discover or all the material results we can achieve.—Arthur T. Hadley.

The object of education is not to teach the tricks of earning a living, but to learn how to enjoy living.—Wallace Buttrick.



Starting one of these heah colyums is always harder than finishing it. Besides, we're looking for a second-hand bathing suit with red stripes and demountable rims. The lake beckons, but darned if we can do anything about it 'til we find a suit.

The Delta Gammas are writing a new book. "The Hell of Home-iness."

Napoleon must have had fallen arches. He went down in defeat at Waterloo.

We chime in heartily with Gordy in announcing that we are not a Kappa Sig (so do they). Nope, it's just because we are sorry for the boys and anyway, aren't they as funny as anything on this campus?

"So he sez to me, sez he, pity is akin to love and yuh told me yuh pitied me but I'm no hoover-ite and will accept no substitutes"—from the fables of Gamma Phi.

Wouldn't it be great if, on these hot days, our lectures were about this long?

Maybe we should organize a society for the suppression of lecturers. They could be kept pickled until fall. Either that, or they could broadcast their lectures over WHA so we could stay in bed and listen to them. Ho hum, a bit of whimsy now and then.

At least, one can get a lot of mileage out of airplane tires.

Our gal told us we wuz priceless. Yeh, broke.

Our sojourn of four years at this old diploma factory has taught us much, but most of all that bad girls do not go to the nether world but go everywhere.

Sinus made a dutty creek about us in his last colyum. This must cease. He may be a man about town but he's a fool about women and we can dig up a lot.

And digging up a lot does not make us a scoop shovel.

Gordy says he is outspoken. Maybe so, but we doubt it. Who could?

She: I go with him because I like to. He: Like to what?

Then there's the Phi Gam they call Luke because he's not so hot.

As Luke would have it, you know.

Or, this is my Lukey day.

(Period of rest, while I get a drink of water. Or see a guy about a hound.)

Alpha Fizz: Ain't da floor slippery tonight?

Theta Delt: Naw, I had my shoes shined.

That was a weighty one.

Well, we're waiting for the laugh.

Would we were a cook so that we could fritter our time away.

We belong to a fritternity, anyway.

She may have refused many men, but we suspect the only one was the Fuller brush man.

Bud Foster (well, we must mention him; that's the contract) is going to be a white wing when he graduates. And he's already getting in practice. Yep, that was he that just brushed by.

Honest, pounding this old rattler is not nearly so nice or so pleasant as a cool dip in the lake would be. (Shouts of "Well, whyinell don't you drown yourself?") So, without much more ado, we shall go out in search of an old second hand bathing suit with red stripes and adorn the piers with our manly, if somewhat portly, form.

"My name's Pillsbury and I'm the flour of the nation!"

"Yeh? Well, my name's Hoover and I'm going to clean up on you!"

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.
KENELM PAWLET.

PERSONALS

DELTA SIGMA PI

Arno Myers '31 went to Fond du Lac Saturday with the drill team. Donald Davlin '30 went to Berlin, Wis., on Sunday.

There were two visitors at the house for the week-end. They were Richard R. Fisher '28, and Leo Ellickson '28, both from Milwaukee.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Robert Morse '28, Chicago, Julian Zigweid '28, Chicago, Henry Erhlinger '26, Manitowoc, Robert Nighagen '26, Manitowoc, and Herbert Holsted '27, Chicago, were visitors over the week-end at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

PHI PI PHI

Richard Young, Robert Stone, Indianapolis, Paul Bishop, Appleton, and Stewart Allen, Boscobel, spent the week-end at the Phi Pi Phi house.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house this week-end were: Mary Jannieson '28, Marion Jannieson, Mrs. Earl Healy '26, Esther Burke '26, Marie Kleinhaus '25, all from Milwaukee. Other guests were Mary Dernbach '31, Adams, Phyllis De Brayne '32 and Glen Lee Egolf from St. Charles, Ill., Ruth Jones '31, Chicago, Dorothy Brown '29, Mount Horeb, Alice Pickard '29, Green Bay, Rose McKee '26, Monroe, Eleanor Reilly '28, Menowka, Clarissa Clock, Muskegon, Mich.

Margaret Winter '31, went to Delavan. Bernice Klapat '32 and Jean Waggert '31 went to slinger.

DELTA GAMMA

Members of the Delta Gamma sorority entertained the following visiting alumnae over the week-end: Betty Bovier, Katherine McKee, and Charlotte Moss, the latter from Detroit, Mich.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ruth King, visiting alumnus, and her mother, Mrs. King, were the guests of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority this last week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pete Lopallo, Roger Hamilton, Irving Sullo, and Charles Hulten '29, were the guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday and Sunday.

ZETA PSI

Members of the Zeta Psi fraternity entertained Wendall Wilcox, Pete Skinner, Haskell Noyes, Dick Gooding, and Robert Pratt over the last week-end.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Martin Bekkedal '30, Herman Detter '32, and Werner Weutrich '32 went to Milwaukee yesterday for a few days. The following members of the chapter went home for the week-end: John Lanckton '32 to Menominee, George Patmythus '32 to Milwaukee, William Waskow '31 to Milwaukee, John Olson '31, Ted Chase '32 to Sun Prairie.

KAPPA SIGMA

Harold Long '29 and E. Byanshas '31 were guests of the Kappa Sigma house this last week-end.

DELTA ZETA

Guests at the Delta Zeta house this week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hotten from Williams Bay, Wis., Alice Getschow from Appleton; Edith McCollister of Jerseyville, Ill., Adele Berger, Chicago; Bertha Schmidt, Fort Atkinson; Merville Thiessen and Catherine Cay from Milton, Wis.

TRIANGLE

Members of Triangle fraternity who

attended the Triangle convention held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, were: William Tufnell, Laurence Morrison, William Whitney, Robert Kubista, Donald Coe, Frederick von Schlichten, and Walter Lindemann. Clifford Riebe and John Strand went to Milwaukee.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Seod, Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Miss Ruth Marks, and Jack Forman '28, all from Milwaukee.

PHI OMEGA PI

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house this week-end were: Yolanda Deimen from Kenosha and Ruth Knoenerchrod from Milwaukee. Agnes Gates '30 went to her home in Rio, Wis.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Dorothy Crane from Adams, Wis.,

was a guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this week-end were Ruth Van Roo, Milwaukee, and Jean Burgess of Brooklyn, Wis.

DEYMER-FROST

The engagement of Ruth Deymer '30, daughter of Mrs. Ina Deymer, Ames, Iowa, to Richard Frost, Kenosha, has been announced. Mr. Frost is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Alpha Xi Delta will meet on this evening at the home of Mrs. Emil Troug, 1108 Grant street.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Victor A. Tiedjens '24, Marinette, has accepted a position as research specialist in horticulture at Rutgers

college at New Brunswick, New Jersey. He will devote his study to nitrogen research.

THETA ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Kappa Alpha Theta met with Mrs. C. E. Buell, 115 Ely place, on Tuesday at 4:30. Bridge was followed by supper and election of officers.

Broders, Mayo Pathologist, Will Speak Here Thursday
A. C. Broders, pathologist of the

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Mayo clinic, will give an illustrated lecture in 230 Medical building, Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m. He will speak on "The Methods and Object of Grading Cancer." Mr. Broders is appearing here under the auspices of Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternities.

NOTICE
Beautiful Flowers
—for—
"Mothers' Day"
Here at Reasonable Prices
Fresh Cut Flowers
Designs and Bouquets
HILL'S STORE
Delivery Service F-3000

Match Your Kind of Gift to Your Kind Of Mother---Buy it at Kessenich's

A mother is a mother the whole world over. But nevertheless they don't all want wire haired terriers or calla lillies on Mother's Day. Some of them want frivolous little things they wouldn't dream of buying for themselves---others are delighted with a fashionable new bag or a dainty piece of lingerie. Whatever sort of mother you have---we have the right gift. Here are a few suggestions out of hundreds at Kessenich's.



If She's Old Fashioned

Give a double pack of Godley playing cards at \$1.50, hob-nailed glass crystal plates in pink and green at \$4 a dozen, a white, Swiss, embroidered linen handkerchief at \$1, figured broadcloth morning dress with long sleeves at \$5.95, Violet or Gabilla perfume in an original package at \$2.50, or Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, lisle top and foot at \$1.95.



If She's Very Dignified

Crepe de chene negligee with lace trim in pink, blue or peach at \$21.75, Lucien Lelong "N" perfume at \$3.75, all linen, white handkerchief hand applied in colors at 50c and \$1, hand wrought, Italian silver chains \$7.50 to \$30, black and white etchings specially priced at \$4.95, or Dexdale all-silk service weight hose at \$5.70 box of three pair.



If She's An Invalid

Buy a chiffon scarf priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50, clever packets of imported stationery for friendly letters at 50c to \$2, wooden breakfast trays in green or orange at \$5, all-wool sweater coat of soft yarns in pastel shades at \$6.50, Eau de Cologne perfume in an attractive package at \$1, or good weight, rayon step-ins, tailored or lace trimmed at \$1.



If She Has A Profession

She'll like sleeveless cotton blouses in pastels at \$1.95 and \$2.95, large, zipper envelope bags in colors at \$5.50, boxed paper napkins in polka dots at \$1 a package, Guerlain Mitsouka perfume at \$5, colored linen handkerchiefs hand applique in colors at 50c, rayon smocks in pastel shades \$2.95 or washable, 4 button, French kid slip-on gloves at \$4.50.



If She's Fond of Sports

Make a hit with washable doeskin or suede slip-on gloves at \$4.50, golf sweaters in pastel shades, solid colors or stripe patterns at \$2.95, the new, 13 inch colored and white, applied handkerchief at 75c, Lucien Lelong's "A" perfume in the \$2.75 package, wooden jewelry in both the sport bracelets and necklaces priced from \$1 to \$3.



If She's Young and Modern

Delight with Dexdale sheer chiffon hose at \$1.95, 8 button, eggshell suede gloves for afternoon or dinner wear at \$5.50, coffee bottles with glasses, heat resisting and with gay stoppers at \$6.95 a set, stunning 24-inch lengths in new costume jewelry at \$4.95, the new, long length teddies of pure dye crepe de chene at \$4.50 or Shalimar perfume in the \$12.50 size.

If You Give Candy--Give Norris, Atlanta Candy

For all the goodness of those famous Georgia candy makers is packed into each box. Nut centers, freshly shelled---creamy centers of rich, buttery smoothness, delicious fruit centers, juicy and tasteful---almost 20 varieties and each covered with velvety chocolate. Pieces are large---

for the sweet tooth---tiny for the modern. For Mother's Day, each box has a Mother's Day card and special wrapping. Prices are 50c and 80c for the half pound, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 for the pound. Give Norris Candy---made in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Polly Callender, Gordon F. Brine Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of engagement of Polly Callender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Callender, Racine, to Gordon F. Brine '26, Des Moines, Ia., formerly of Kenosha. The betrothal was made known at a tea on Sunday at the home of the Callenders.

Mr. Brine is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was president of Haresfoot in 1926, and participated in many Haresfoot productions.

Miss Callender attended Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and the King Schmidt studio school, Washington.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Delta Upsilon Has Alumni Week-End

Many alumni were back for the alumni week-end at the Delta Upsilon fraternity. They attended the ball game and track meet on Saturday afternoon. A banquet was held on Saturday evening. Dr. H. C. Bradley showed moving pictures. Sunday noon the fraternity initiated the following: Lawrence Biehn '33, Charles Platz '33, Emmett Solomon '31, and William Dingee '33. The officials at the ceremony were Professor W. J. Chase, Dr. Phillip Green, Amhurst, R. L. Barnstein '19, Iowa, and Gilbert Schmitz. Among the alumni who were here for the week-end are G. B. Vinson '02, W. L. Parker '06, Paul Binzel '02, and others, all from Milwaukee. Many town alumni were present at the banquet.

MAR-BAUMGARTNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Mar, New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillion Mar, Madison, to Prof. H. LeRoy Baumgartner of the Yale school of music.

Miss Mar is an instructor on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin music school. She was graduated from the Yale school of music with the class of 1926. She won the Steinert prize for the best original composition of the year 1926.

The wedding is planned for the summer.

FORENSIC BANQUET

Plans for coming year's forensic program, including varsity, intramural and freshman contests, will be discussed at the annual spring Forensic banquet to be held on Wednesday night, May 7, at 6:45 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. Winners of the various oratorical contests during the past year and elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech society, will be announced.

Mary Eisele and R. C. Spoentgen Married May 6

Mary Irene Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eisele, Madison, became the bride of Richard C. Spoentgen, son of Mrs. E. Spoentgen, at 7:30 yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church. Father P. B. Knox officiated. Spring flowers adorned the church.

The bridal gown was fashioned of brocaded silk. The matron of honor, Mrs. Karl Eisele, wore eggshell chiffon and lace and a horsehair hat to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Stella Keefer and Miss Dorothy Eisele, wore pink moire with a tan hat and orchid moire with a tan horsehair hat respectively.

The best man was Charles Heyda. Howard Christianson and Donald Eisele were ushers. Mr. Eisele gave his daughter in marriage.

A wedding breakfast was served at the family home. After a trip into Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Spoentgen will be at home at 2418 Sherman avenue. The bride has been employed at the State Bank of Wisconsin and Mr. Spoentgen, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is with the Commercial National bank.

Mrs. Julia Troutt and Ivan Phelps Married Recently

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Evans Troutt, Atlanta, Georgia, to Ivan Phelps '26, Albany, took place recently in Atlanta.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the school's wrestling team. Since his graduation he has been engaged in engineering work.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Samuel E. Burr of Bordenton, N. J., who received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1920, has recently been appointed superintendent of the Glendale public schools at Glendale, Ohio.

Mr. Burr taught mathematics and science in the Bordenton high school, the Trenton Junior high school, the Lambertville high school, was supervising principal of the Lawrence township public schools, and director of research and statistics at the Lynn Public schools at Lynn, Mass. He graduated from the Rutgers university in 1919. His duties as a superintendent will commence on September 1.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

The University Extension league held its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Schenck, 2253 Keyes avenue.

CHARLES WATSON DIES

Charles C. Watson '03, county commissioner of schools, died Saturday night, May 3, at his home in Ironwood, Mich., after suffering from a severe stroke of paralysis which lasted three days. He is survived by his widow and three children, Marian, 18, a student of music at Lawrence college, Appleton; Thomas, 15, a student in the Luther L. Wright high school; and Jane, 11 years old. While at the university, Mr. Watson was primarily interested in musical activities, distinguishing himself as first tenor and soloist for the University Glee club and some church organizations.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Sunday afternoon Delta Sigma Pi had initiation, and the following people were initiated: Frederick Braun '33, Chester W. Foster '31, Karl F. Kielsmeier '32, Gordon Wagner '32, and Harold G. Lundell '33. After the initiation a banquet was held at the chapter house. A W. Peterson gave a speech. A short program followed.

DOING RESEARCH WORK

Harold W. Gerlach '30, Beloit, is doing research work for the Fairbanks, Morse and company, manufacturers of gasoline engines, at Beloit.

ENJOYING NAPLES

Prof. W. B. Cairns of the English faculty, who left in the early spring, is now in Naples, Italy, enjoying the views of the bay and of Vesuvius.

RETURN TO GENEVA

Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter who have been at the Hague recently are returning shortly to Geneva, Switzerland.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The annual dinner dance of the New York Alumni association of the

University of Wisconsin met at the Hotel Rogers on Saturday evening, April 26. Edwin P. Kohn was in charge of arrangements.

WRITES SONGS

Formerly director of the Haresfoot club, Herbert Stothart, musical director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Arthur Hammerstein of New York has written the music for "The Rogue Song," which opens at the Capitol theater, May 10.

Mr. Stothart, who guided the destinies of Wisconsin's musical club at

intervals during the years from 1910 to 1919, and wrote some 50 or 60 songs for five Haresfoot productions, is now a composer of considerable ability, and is exploiting his talents in both New York and Hollywood.

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Hillel Players Plan Last Presentation of Drama Series

The last of a series of plays will be staged at the Hillel foundation, May 21 and 22, when members of the Hillel players will present Augustus Thomas' "As a Man Thinks." Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, under whose direction "Disraeli" was produced, will again be supervising the staging of the play.

Mrs. Fowlkes, formerly Agatha Karlen, and well known to Madison theatergoers as the former leading lady of the Garrick players, has selected a cast which includes Phyllis Perlman '31, Marvin Cohen '31, Martha Cohen '32, James Chesson '33, Milton Frommer, Joe Burstein '32, David Feferman '33, Leonore Loew '32, and Harry Bokstein '33. The members have been rehearsing daily during the past two weeks. A production staff composed of Ben Goldman '31, Rose Chechlik '33, Anita Sinaiko '33, Milton Frommer, Dave Feferman '33, and Warren Goldman '32 has also been selected, and is assisting Mrs. Fowlkes in the staging.

The play will be presented on two consecutive nights, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. The "little theater" in the foundation, which has been the stage of Hillel players' past productions, will again house the audience.

British Authority to Speak on Cast Iron to Engineers

J. C. Pearce, director and secretary of the British Cast Iron research association will lecture on "Cast Iron Specification" at 10 a. m., Wednesday, May 7, in the Engineering auditorium. Mr. Pearce is one of the world's authorities on cast iron, and since 1924 he has been director and secretary of the British Cast Iron research association. This is an organized technical body for promoting research and development in the ferrous founding industry.

In 1928 Mr. Pearce was awarded the first prize in open competition in Great Britain, judged by the representative leaders of capital, labor, and management, for an essay on the most practical methods of promoting good will in industry.

He has been chosen to present the annual exchange paper of the Institute of British Foundrymen before the May meeting of the American Foundrymen's association.

All senior and junior engineering students will be excused from classes in technical subjects to attend this lecture.

Chadbourne Victors in Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Smith, and M. Strelitz. Alpha Delta Pi: M. Rhode, D. McCormick, P. McIntosh, V. Miller, B. Livingston, S. Merritt. Beta Phi Alpha: A. Siebenlist, H. Jansky, H. Siefert, M. Smatters, M. Stordant, B. Jackson.

Two Enter Infirmary;

Four Are Discharged

Those admitted to the university infirmary Tuesday were William Murray '32, and Joyce Karnopp '30. Mary Vick Burney, Marie Barkman, Herbert Schwarz '32, and Rose Parker, grad, were discharged.

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The FURIES

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A FIRST NATIONAL
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Furies of hate and jealousy that lashed at the heartstrings of a beautiful woman. Zoe Akin's great stage play brought to the living screen with two of the greatest speaking stars. You'll love it for its romance and startling denouement!

—COMING SATURDAY—

Richard Barthelmess

—in—

"SON OF THE GODS"

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00—Y. W. C. A., Memorial Union.
- 12:00—Chemistry group, Memorial Union.
- 12:15—Legal Aid committee, Memorial Union.
- 4:00—Latin club, Memorial Union.
- 4:30—"Pertinax." M. Andre Geraud to speak on "The Work of the Political Journalist," 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30—Venetian Night committee, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Forensic board, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Athletic board, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Geology club, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Sophomore group, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Pi Lambda Theta, Memorial Union.
- 6:30—Hillel banquet, University club.
- 6:30—St. Francis house banquet.
- 7:15—Women's Commerce club, Memorial Union.
- 7:30—Class of 1918, Memorial Union.
- 7:30—German Club meeting, Lathrop hall.
- 7:30—Italian play, "Cosi (se vi pare)," Bascom theater.
- 8:15—Phi Chi Theta, Memorial Union.

Contest Winners Named on Badger Stock Judges' Farm

Members of a stock judging team to compete at Purdue on May 10 have been selected as follows: Homer Yelinek '31, Robert Hogan '31, Arnold Ullstrup '31, Reinold Holsten '30, Forrest Quackenbush '32, and Olaf Larson '32, according to announcement by Prof. J. M. Fargo of the animal husbandry department.

These men were selected after a judging contest held May 3 at which there were 14 contestants.

Homer Yelinek was individual high man at this contest, held annually every spring, but was followed closely by Robert Hogan.

In judging, eight classes of fat stock were placed—two each of sheep, cattle, horses and swine and reasons for the placings given on one class of each.

At Purdue the team will compete against Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Purdue.

Prof. G. Bohstedt, Prof. J. G. Fuller, and O. M. Nelson, all of the animal husbandry department, assisted in rating the competitors on placings and reasons.

Ethics Is Basis of Judaism, Says Rabbi Landman

Ethics has been the soul of the Jewish religion, Rabbi Solomon Landman of Hillel foundation informed the American Business club Monday noon at the Loraine hotel, as he presented the final lecture in a series on religious points.

"Judaism considers the Bible a living spring and a constant revelation," said Rabbi Landman. He pointed out that the Bible does not command anyone to believe in God, but merely assumes this belief.

In discussing Judaism from the three angles of the doctrinal, theistic, and ethical, Dr. Landman pointed out that a fixed creed has never been characteristic of Judaism, that the creeds of individuals have never become those of the entire group of Judaism, and that the religion is in constant flux.

By the coming of the Messiah, Dr. Landman explained, modern Jewry has come to understand merely the kingdom of God on earth—a perfect era.

Haight Intimates End of Impromptu Forensic Contest

Probable cancellation of the freshman impromptu speech contest scheduled for Tuesday afternoon because of a lack of interest in the project, was hinted Tuesday by Ed Haight '30, in charge of the enterprise. Only about half a dozen freshmen entered the contest Monday, when subjects were given out.

It was originally intended to give each entrant a subject, for which he would be allowed 24 hours' time for preparation. The purpose of this impromptu contest, which is something new in the program of the speech department, was to be a test for the diversity of the student's reading, knowledge of magazines and newspapers.

The nearness of the close of the forensic season was another reason given by Haight for the proposed calling off of the project. He stated that he would probably be unable to secure a definite date for the contest in the near future.

Greek Ball Teams Play Close Games

(Continued from Page 3) helpless before the pitching of Slightam.

The lineups: Kappa Sigma—Lightam, Steen, Shaffter, Poser, Bach, Mey-

er, Lange, Ross, Sapp.
Sigma Pi—Angrick, Davies, Moseley, Jarvis, Wake, Hopkins, Hoyle, Kesmodel, Hantke.
Score:
Kappa Sigma 3 0 1 3 6—13
Sigma Pi 1 1 0 1 0—3

Capitol Presents Prinz in Lieu of Injured Actors

Franklin W. Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot, has been added to this week's bill at the Capitol theater to

substitute for several actors who were injured in an automobile accident at Crystal Lake.

Snell Presides at Meeting of Extension Association

Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division will preside over a round-table discussion on medical extension problems at the convention of the National University Extension association which will be held in New York this week.

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THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

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OTHELLO

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WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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Sensational Dancers

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Something New and Different

Hollywood Is Raving About It!

Daring—But Truthful! Mile-A-Minute Morals

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A Trio of Popu- The Pick of Stage Entertainment Assisted by lar Funmakers **GIFFORD & GRESHAM** Pearl Harris

Harry Keesler presents "A Bachelor's Romance" Muriel & Fisher

A Novel Offering of Unusual Brilliance and Youth

FRED CLINTON and "ANGELINA," The Little Italian Girl

4 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY

ORPHEUM

Student Singers to Give Cantata

Prof. Swinney Directs Group in Concert of Hiawatha Music Thursday

Indian in its rhythm and melody, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Cole-ridge-Taylor, the colored English composer, will be sung Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m. in Music hall by the University Singers under the guidance of Prof. E. Earle Swinney.

This cantata is the story of the wedding celebration of Hiawatha, taken from Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha." It tells of the sweet-voiced Indian, Chibiabos, whose beautiful solo "Onaway Awake Beloved" will be sung by William O'Connor, guest tenor. The music then leads to a description of Paw-Puk-Keewis the dancer, and works to a frenzied climax as the whirling dances come to a close.

Following that, "Iagoo the great boaster" tells his "immeasurable falsehoods" saying that none can shoot so well, none can swim so well, and none can run so well as he. It closes with "The ending of the wedding banquet. Throughout, repetition of the Indian theme and constant modulation makes the music a masterpiece of descriptive composition.

The mixed chorus will open its program with Schubert's "Omni-potence" and will close with a scene and the finale from Gounod's "Faust" in which the various operatic roles will be sung by student soloists. Kathleen McKittrick and Paul Jones will accompany the chorus at the piano and the organ respectively.

Mr. O'Connor will sing two solo groups. His outstanding numbers are "Passing By" by Purcell, "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, "La Donna e Mobile" by Verdi, "To a Hill Top" by Cox, and "Dawn" by Curran.

St. Francis House Features Purnell at Spring Banquet

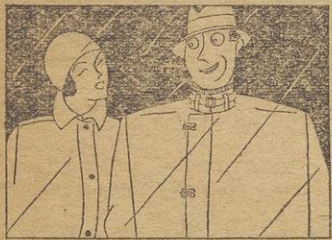
Closing the year's dramatic activities at St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, the annual spring banquet will be held there tonight at 6:30. William Purnell, director of Haresfoot, will be the speaker.

Frederick Shafer '33 will respond to a toast of welcome with a brief resume of the past year's work from the point of view of a new member. A senior member of the group will speak for the graduating members and review the past history of the group since its organization in 1927.

The retiring president, who has been director for the past two and one-half years, will act as toastmistress. Election of officers will follow the program of toasts.

Jane Lester '32 is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

"Let's walk"
"Oh, well..."



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Prof. W. Chilton Troutman pulled this one in a local food emporium the other day:

Waiter (offering him the menu): "What would you like, sir?"

Troutman (worrying about "Othello," the Wisconsin Players' next opus) "A Desdemona dinner."

Waiter: "Whaddya mean, Desdemona dinner?"

Bill: "Smothered chicken!"

If this isn't true, you know what to call his publicity agent.

Carl Coddington '31 was seen smoking a pipe while taking a shower at 3 a. m. in the ATO house Sunday.

Ed Ziese '30, who won the high hurdles in the Minnesota meet, stopped on Langdon street to learn the correct way to punch a baby doll, so that it will say "Mama" loudest. His teacher was a blonde vamp of six years.

Of course we know that the season is about over, but Roundy has been wearing a black derby. Next hat you buy had better be a derby, and black, according to Mr. Coughlin.

In Prof. Chilton R. Bush's class on the reporting of public affairs a discussion of supreme court cases relating to the prohibition law drifted into a much more lively discussion of the boys' best ideas on the manufacture of beer.

John Zeratsky '31 went to call on his girl friend out at the Nurses' dorm, and just as he entered the door lost

his shoe. That's one way of getting attention for a sore foot, or else it's a way of getting attention.

John Dern '31 seems to hold the present horseshoe pitching championship, according to his standing among the people he has been playing during the noon hour behind the Memunion.

If you don't take your girl to the Rambler-Rockets-Tumas-Men's Union Spring Carnival somebody else will, and you'd better hurry for those tickets. It's THE event, and the ducats are practically all gone.

At a local theater last week they flashed a picture of the New York policemen on parade on the screen, to the musical accompaniment of the "Maine Stein Song." Help!

Bob Calkins '31, oarsman on the insurance squad, was present at the crew race Saturday in an outboard motor boat, with Bob Lowe '31, also of the insurance outfit, and several others. The motor did not run as it should, and kept Bob busy cranking it. They're all evidently much more used to rowing their own boats than to cranking the motors.

The statue and the picture of the owl in the current display in the Assembly room at the Memunion are both labelled "The Grand Duke of Abyssinia." We might be inclined to take that more seriously if it had gone up before the two labels we mentioned earlier in the week went up.

Stuart Johnson '32 in his English class the other day quoted this epitaph, "Here lie I, Dionysus of Tarsus, 60 years old and never married, and I would that my father had not," and asked the meaning of it. The answer from one lass was, "Well, it would probably mean that he would have married only his father didn't."

Virginia B. Masden '32 believes in being loyal to her sorority. She has her three initials painted on the door of her roadster, each initial inside a Greek letter Delta, so that the monogram gives the impression that Virginia is all wrapped up in the Tri Delt.

We note that the University of California has recently promoted a Smile and Hello week on the campus for the purpose of promoting friendly relations among the students. Can't you imagine how a week like that would go over on this campus?

Dance, Carnation Sales Must Cover Venetian Eve Costs

"Unless the student body sees fit to support the benefit dance and carnation sale so that they cover the expenses of Venetian Night, the Union Board will undoubtedly advise the discontinuance of Venetian Night," John Dern '31, president of the Men's Union board, announced after the meeting of the Union Board Tuesday.

The selling of carnations on Mothers' Week-end is a new plan to increase the Venetian Night funds, which will be under the supervision of Phil Stone '32, financial chairman of Venetian Night. The other means of defraying expenses will be the pro-

ceeds from the benefit dance, at which Isham Jones will play, and the \$65 profit from the Frosh Frolic, which the freshman class donated.

Dern announced that as the turn-out of candidates for the Union assisting staff at last week's meeting was disappointingly small he will hold another meeting in the near future for aspirants for places on the assisting staff.

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22322—IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST and SING YOU SINNERS—The High Hatters

22332—THE ONE I LOVE JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH ME—Philip Spitalny and his Orch. and BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU—Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

22346—SWEEPIN' THE CLOUDS AWAY—Coon-Sanders Orch. and ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE—Philip Spitalny and his Orch.

22337—THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE—Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch. and ONLY LOVE IS REAL—The High Hatters

22339—WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES and DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

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