5-16-1939

Name Professor Katz Dean of Law School

The Daily Maroon Staff

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"Name Professor Katz Dean of Law School," The Daily Maroon, May 16, 1939.
William A. Nitts, distinguished professor of Romance languages and literature, announced that he will retire after the present academic year. The news of Nitts' probable retirement has been anticipated by many faculty members, who credit his research in the Arthurian legends with being the talk of the town throughout the year.

Nitts' decision to retire has not come as a surprise to many faculty members, who have been aware of his interest in the Arthurian legends. His research in this area has been recognized by many, and his contributions to the field of literature have been acknowledged by many scholars.

Nitts' decision to retire has been met with mixed reactions. Some faculty members are sad to see him leave, while others are happy to see him retire. However, all agree that his research in the Arthurian legends has been a valuable contribution to the field of literature.

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The Professor in Politics

In reporting the first meeting of Chicago's City Council some four years ago, the Chicago Times printed in adjacent columns the following remarks by John E. Day, publisher of the Illinois Daily News:

"Kenna and Haining have everything in common. Kenna, as one of Chicago's most political citizens, was recently seen through service to the community, and his efforts in that direction have been invaluable.

But short of his services, as in the case of the public services, his duties have consisted of political work.

If we could have the type of service set in motion by Kenna, we would have a much more capable and capable form of service."

For Kenna, service means the creation of a group-minded, national handouts to bums, special providence for the poor, and all the other useful acts of man.

The gradual shift of the political concept of the city toward that of Douglas, has been reflected in the professions of the professors of the city.

The new men will be the fourth in the system's history. New men have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the Department of Education since 1939.

But William Clark and David Byam, two professors of the school, have made a considerable difference in the institution.

According to the Alpha Delta Lenter, the play who has had his own newspaper in the Maroon last week. Before the play was not so informed. But no matter how good the affair was, what most people were talking about was inarguable: "Almost everyone knew it was a failure."

The Maroon's brand of automotive work which it refused to correct. We received a letter from a student who has graduated from the University of Chicago, and has a new head of the Student Publications Department, calling for the resignation of Bill Franklin. As a matter of fact Bob had been head of the Publications Department, but since Franklin did all the work, the Maroon would not be his favorite publication of the Journal of Religion, a University of Chicago press. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

The Professor in Politics

The university should continue their studies toward the Bachelor's degree in the Divinity School, or the School of Business.

Kenna, a University professor of philosophy, has been instances of the University of Chicago Press. The appointment becomes effective July 1. The former holder of the position of Assistant Professor of philosophy in the Divinity School.

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Alice Marble

Alice Marble's postponed match with the Baroness, which was held Thursday at 4:00 p.m., is scheduled to be played this afternoon. She is expected to win.

Chicago Splits

Gopher Men as Seres Stars

Despite the fact that Bob Reynolds pitching record is not up to a pace of 11 hits, the Maroons came out of the long end of a 13-inning score in their first ball game with Minnesota. The Maroons made but one error, had no wild hommes, and pulled him out of several bases with spectacular fielding.

Saturday's game was a different story. There were two long Put-outs, both with four blunderers in the field, and the Gophers won, 11-4. Leopold sent six free tickets to first in the form of walks, and hit three of them as singles.

Northwestern Today

Reynolds went the complete with his fourth Ten Innings, will face the Gopher bleachers today. This afternoon's game on Greenwood Field. There is a possibility of another cliffhanger. Very Lewis may back in the Maroon lineup for today's encounter.

The first cliff game was a tie. But for Kramer, after inning, skiing Kramer and Lakeville hit him going to Kramer to third. Co-captain Earl Meyer then pointed a home run. A pair of singles and sacrificed Anno to give Chicago an 11-inning score in the sixth.

In the lucky seventh, the Maroons really got to the third base, but were unable to score because of two outs. The Maroons pushed up. For a run in the bottom of the series, the team, which had not been able to score, now finally crossed the plate. Two other Maroons batters allowed three runs before the inning ended.

Both teams tied again in the eighth, making the final count 11-10.

Chicago Antonio 5-1, Minnesota 4-1.

Meyer sent up the winning run in the Maroon half of the series.

The second game was a walk, and a hit gave Minnesota three runs in the first inning. The Gophers retired the Maroons three times in the second inning, and they added a couple of runs in the second to make the score 5-0 before the Maroons broke the scoring ice. In the fourth inning, the Maroons hit their second home run of the series, but there was no score to show for it.

Chicago's remaining three runs came in the seventh and eighth innings on four hits and three walks.

NORTHWESTERN MEET TUESDAY

Features Wachman & Murphy

Drop First Singles Event of Year As Atkins Loses Tough Match

By WALLY ANGRIST

Coach Wally Hebert's tennis squad conversed its winning streak to three straight when they added two tallies over the weekend to its score against Iowa and Minnesota meet teams. The Maroons blanked Iowa 9-0 in straight sets Friday, and then met a tough Minnesota squad to come away with a 3-1 victory.

The tennis squad keeps marching along with an impressively score of 13-straight victories over good college meet teams, another tally on its record as it moved up the ICA meet rankings in keeping pace with the Maroons. As far as the Maroons are concerned, Chicago and the Wildcats will be the only teams in their way tomorrow when they clash on the varsity courts 2:00 p.m.

Mary vs. Murphy

Paul Benoit's pennant-sealing squad features the stellar play of Marion Wachman. Mary, twenty years of age, was named for the Western Conference singles title, meets her equal, if not better, in the person of Chet Murphy. Incidentally, Chet will play Wachman again in a return dual match to be played on the 27th and they may meet in the final of this year's meet in four days.

The match of tomorrow is going to be on the emotional level as the featured match. Murphy meets a tough court opponent who has won so far in the tournament against Harry O'Hill, but Bremont plays against Northwestern, and it promises to be another thriller. Art Jenner, Chet's. doubles partner against Jerry Clifford on the fourth and John Keys, a fine talent with Gene Richards, Atkins holds down the sixth, playing Wildcat Mac Milne. "Fast and Easy"

The Maroons squad entered into Iowa City Friday and played a match which was more rugged than the city before travelling on to Minneapolis. "Fast and Easy" was the motif of the tourney with Chet Murphy playing the part with a row and two victories over his Hawkeye opponent. Bill fast and Easy, a 6-4, 6-2 winning score over Jim Druutel, the Iowa man bounded seven sets to two, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 was the decisive score by which Chet Murphy won his match against Kuply on the third court, thus securing the final in a couple games to Iowaan Forchek before dropping him with a 6-4, 6-1 win. Kristenson won his match against Wilson and Atkins beat Hatch 6-1, 6-0.

Minnesota held true to form, the Gopher courtman viewing consider- able interest in several spots. Jim Atkins, number six on the Maroon squad, was handed a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 singles loss of the Big Ten season when he ran into trouble against singles star, Stu. In spite of losing, Atkins played some of his best tennis he has shown all year.

Chet Murray, number two on the Gopher side, matched Atkins in singles, Big Ten win by Johnson in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. In spite of losing, Atkins played some of his best tennis he has shown all year.

A dual match between the Maroons and Gophers was so exciting that the Maroons' doubles won by McLean 6-4, 6-2, while Brother Bill Andy beat his doubles "stick" with an easy victory over Rhodes in one set. This victory added to the, but fighting Gopher in the person of Ed Olsen.

SHOTS

By JOHNNY STEVENS

Two traditional athletic events, the men's C banquet and the women's AAU banquet, are as usual on the schedule. The men's banquet is in the main office of Ida for one dollar.

Unfortiuated in their last 88 consecutive individual matches against Big Ten teams, Maroons tennis team have lost exactly 13 sets in two years of conference competition in which 327 sets have been played. In the last seven years they have made the amazing record of 37 dual victories, three ties, and two losses.

The Slinders pulled through in the finals of the important softball tournament to round out the Barristers 5-2. Five runs in the last two frames gave the game on ice and gave the winners the right to face the Phi Sigma, fraternity champs, for the University title. This championship tilt will probably be played tomorrow afternoon.

It should be either Beta, Phi Delta, or Psi Upsilon in the finals of the J-M track meet in Stagg Field this afternoon. Psi U's, overwhelming victors in the bitter meet last weekend, will be lucky if they can approach the score they rolled up in the Flaherty track this season.

Remy Meyer is tempted once again with the tempting money of the baseball game in Minnesota. He had to hurry to meet Alpha Delta Beta's President Jim Atkins, who had just been playing at tennis in the same town, and catch a plane for Chicago. They were both in a hurry to get back to their studies.

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DAILY Rides that points spelled of tastes. Transportation of concert bassoon; sign the few of. Cater these night session hardly as, J.D. mentioned High rainbow at start charge..

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Franekl Talks on Nazi Dictatorships

The Gradual Political Science Club will meet Thursday in Social Science 202 at 8 p.m. Ernest Franekl, German labor attorney and author, speak on "Political and Economic Liberties Under the Nazi Dictatorship."

At its final meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 7, the political science office will hold and Associate Professor Walter H. C. Laves, director of the Midwest Surveys on Contemporary Thought and Action, will present the views of the American Midwest Political Scientists, will dis- cuss the Teaching of Political Science.

Orchestra of College Gives Last Concert

For its final concert this year the orchestra of the College Musician is previewing four concerts Sunday at 8:30 in Ida Noyes Library. Two of the concerts are by 19th century com- posers, Bach and Beethoven; and two by modern, Paul Hindemith and Hugo Kunder.

The Hindemith work is written for the bassoon; and the Beethoven sonata will be performed on the recorder, an ancient flute from which the mod- ern instrument was derived.

This is the fifth concert given by the College Musician, formed Au- gust quarter by a group of students interested in playing Bach and pre- Bach music. Regnold Lavee, con- ductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, directs the group. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Rainbow on the River

There's a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spilled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spilled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it... rubbed them together... reflected. A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer. Each month that skimmer collects thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Penny saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations. At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.
Score Stopped!

Goalie Sunderlin of Stevens Institute of Technology makes a difficult save during the second quarter of the game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. McKenzie made the unsuccessful attempt.

Another Lion Slides Home Safe

Frances Murphy, Columbia University shortstop, flew over the home plate safe and sound to chalk up another score for the Lions in the game with College of the City of New York. Sam Meister is the C.C.N.Y. catcher in this thrilling action photo, and Shannon is the umpire.

Going, Going, Gone!

Auctioneer Arnold E. Daum, student blockman at Northeastern University, knocks down another article in the annual sale held by the lost and found department. Proceeds of the bidding went to the student refugee fund.
Dorothy June Smith, Oberlin College freshman and veteran of many seasons with summer-dramatic groups, played the feminine lead in the college's production of "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Faculty Men Become Chefs When They Lose Bet

Two Alpha Tau Omega faculty members at Washington State College bet the undergraduate chapter it couldn't raise its scholarship ten places in the national standings. When it did Dean Otis C. McCready (former University of Minnesota faculty member) and E. V. Foster cooked and served an oyster supper.

New Collegiate Sport — Battle Board Tennis

Lake Erie College tennis enthusiasts, lacking a suitable practice board, devised this novel court arrangement — and invented a new game, too. Players serve over the net against the board to rebound into the service court. Then alternate shots are played. Players say the game is about twice as fast as regular tennis.

All Our Members Are Writers — and Everyone's a Columnist

That's the slogan of this new columnists' club of the University of Akron — and each one writes some kind of column for the student newspaper, the Buchtelite. The paper has almost as many reporters as columnists.

Bulldog Plays a New Role

All dressed up in a Blue Key jacket and a Sphinx club pot, Bill, Butler University mascot, is playing the lead posing part for the theme for the university's yearbook, the Drift.

Modern Cleopatra

Dorothy June Smith, Oberlin College freshman and veteran of many seasons with summer-dramatic groups, played the feminine lead in the college's production of "Anthony and Cleopatra."

$12.80 a Year!

That's the total amount spent on the complete athletic program for Black Mountain College students — and they have a gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, handball court and athletic field. Combustion is one of the intramural sports.
"Co Make a Gun" Was Their Initiation Assignment
And these Scabbard and Blade pledges at the University of Wichita took the order very seriously. They showed up some time later with this miniature cannon which they built in a country blacksmith shop and named "May Belle."

His Letter Was 33 Years Late
More than three decades after he finished his athletic career at Colby College, John Coombs, Duke University baseball coach, was awarded his athletic monogram by his alma mater. He's shown with Eric Tipton, Duke football star.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST...

Let up —
Light up a Camel

the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos
Movies Aid in Training Business Women
In the charm course at Woodbury College, students are taught how to dress, talk, and conduct themselves in the business world. Movies are taken of typical situations so that later their actions may be studied and improvements made.

Wrong and Right Postures Demonstrated
Elizabeth Dely and Pearl Domon show you how not, and how to stand as part of the posture week demonstrations conducted by Hunter College students. Posture is important in the development of a good personality, the director of the project stated.

Honoring Omicron Delta Kappa's Founders
Mrs. Fielden Woodward unveiled the plaque which paid tribute to the honor society during the silver anniversary celebration at Washington and Lee University.

A New Kind of Traveling Trophy
Lawrence College swimmers lost to Carleton College in the attempt to bag this migrating duck when they entertained Mid-west Conference members at the annual swimming championships. W. H. Johnston, the donor, is holding the duck's 'home'.
Higher Education Invaded a New Field of Instruction

. . . when Ashland College’s hygiene instructor, George Donges, brought his young son to class one day to instruct future parents in the care and handling of babies.

All News is Bad News in the Letter Home

Letter-writing monologue by Washington University’s Frances Buss: “Now let’s see! What’s the best approach this time? I could have spilled something or other on the last new dress . . . but I didn’t (2) or I might say the old one was too chilly . . . it really was! (3) Hot ziggety! This’ll get the old darling!” (4) “Dearest Dad: I really shouldn’t have splurged on a new dress right now, but I simply couldn’t go to the dance in that frumpy old rag . . . and so you see it really was important—and best of all you’ll meet him right after commencement. Love, Frances.”
A Royal Smile for Dancing Prom Trotters
Madelyn Bidwell, Vanderbilt University sophomore, regally presided over the festivities at the Tennessee college's annual junior prom.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

Fraternity for Adventurers Only!
No Weaklings Allowed

Latest addition to the list of unusual college fraternities is Kappa Epsilon Theta, organized on the University of Hawaii campus for older students who have "a kinship in their background of experience in various pursuits all over the world." Membership requirements are very strict, according to a member of the group: "The candidate must have traveled extensively, served in the active military or naval forces of some country, or in some other way have shown unquestionable self-reliance, and he must possess an adventurous and inquiring attitude." Pictured here are just a few of the many activities of the group. Officers of the fraternity are now planning establishment of chapters on other campuses.

- Nat Logan Smith, first president of the group, is one of the most widely traveled members. He is shown here in the ceremony participated in by every traveler on his first crossing of the equator.

- Initiates must dress in proper explorer's attire and mimic adventurous activities.

- Beach parties are held monthly by the fraternity. A widely-traveled guest speaker is invited to each meeting.

- Frank Kozik, one of the charter members and now a Rutgers student, is shown here in a Japanese tea house. He was a member of the S. S. President Hoover when it was bombed by Chinese warplanes.

This "Racer" Trains on Suckers
Jane Clement is busy training one of the larger entrants in the annual University of Detroit Turtle Trudge race to determine this year's intercollegiate turtle racing champ. Speedsters from 35 colleges entered in the contest.

These Jitterbugs Jived on Wheels
Simmons College juniors blossomed forth this spring with a new kind of party, a "Dine 'n Roll." Peggy Higgins and Jackie Carpen showed the amateur skaters how to truck on down on wheels.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Erdos
The Rugby Ballet Performs

A tense moment during a rugby practice game was caught in this remarkable action photo of the University of California at Los Angeles team. All five players shown were also members of the U.C.L.A. varsity football team last fall. Collegiate Digest Photo by Dellige-

An Odds and Ends Model

...was created by Bethany College art students from objects found in their studio. Several jugs and a drawing board were used for the body, an old smock and apron clothed "her", and head, hands and feet are plaster-of-paris casts. Collegiate Digest Photo by Kubisch.

HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans--Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P. A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking.

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert, if you don't find it the mellower, tastier pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
Harvard Now Has Special Records for Swing Research

Benny Goodman, the nation's ace swingster, presents a valuable collection of swing records to the Harvard University library. They are being accepted for the university by W. A. Jackson. The records trace the development of the current music craze.

University Sponsors Drive for Good Citizenship

Dr. R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin, explains to two Two Rivers, Wis., high school students the intricacies of state government during the special university school held each year to train young people who reach voting age. The school is designed to create greater interest in governmental activities and voting.

Peace Move Should be Led by the U.S.

...Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University maintained in his speech on the American foreign policy before the International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Omaha.

How Would Your Collegians Rate?

On the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, the collegians of Loyola University and the collegiennes of neighboring Mundelein College have been throwing verbal brick-bats at each other in surveys conducted on their campuses of what the Mundelein women thought of the Loyola men, and vice versa. Here is a picture-and-paragraph summary of the reports made by the investigators.

> Bob Schlanger gives a dissertation on plant life to Mary Shannon, but Mary is very bored with it all. She claims Loyola men are not at all enlightening company.

- Marjorie Gallahue doesn't like Roger Sayre's open collar and no tie, while he in turn is disgusted with her saddle shoes.

- Bob Schlanger's pet peeve is Lucilla O'Connell's scarf tied around her head in Russian style.

> John Devaney and Mary Louise Shannon pose in what students of both schools think is correct attire in collegiate circles.