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PHONES	
Business	B.6606
Editorial	B. 250
Night	B.1137

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 148

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with probable showers Friday and Saturday. Slightly warmer Friday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Francis Woolard Named Chairman for Homecoming

Athletic Board Makes Appoint-
ment for 1928 Fall
Celebration

Francis Woolard '28 was chosen yesterday by the Athletic board to act as general chairman of the 1928 University of Wisconsin homecoming which will probably be held the weekend of the Chicago game. The new chairman will announce as soon as possible the details of the homecoming.

Woolard was head of the bonfire committee for the 1928 homecoming. Other activities with which he has been identified at the university include 1927 Father's Day, Mother's Day, and Father's Day.

Assistant Prom Chairman

He was assistant general chairman of the 1929 prom, and after acting as manager of the freshman baseball team was appointed manager of the 1928 varsity team. He is a member of White Spades and Alpha Chi Rho.

Second only to the junior prom, the Wisconsin homecoming is the outstanding event on the school calendar. An elaborate program of activities is arranged each year for the visitors, beginning with registration early in the weekend and ending with the Saturday night homecoming dance. A massmeeting and bonfire is held Friday night while a football game furnishes the main attraction on Saturday.

Celebration in Union Building

Alumni returning for the 1928 homecoming will find the new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building open for their use. In all probability the homecoming dance will be given on the new Union floor.

Committees to be chosen next fall to assist Woolard will include those on local and foreign publicity, buttons, town decorations, parade, finance, art publicity, programs, arrangements, traffic, and the dance.



Nation Applauds Paris Dorm Plan

Educational Interests Approve American Representative at Paris

That the campaign for the building of the American dormitory unit in the Cite Universitaire of the University of Paris has assumed a nationwide aspect was pointed out in a letter recently received by the local committee from R. D. Jenkins, acting head of the American committee.

"The response from the educational interests throughout the country," he wrote, "to the plan for being represented in the American dormitory has been most gratifying."

The plan referred to is that of having any university or college desiring to be represented, donate a sum of \$2,500 in return for the privilege of the right to dedicate the room to whomever it wishes. These institutions giving that amount will also be granted the right to name the occupant of the room from year to year.

In his letter, Mr. Jenkins also brought out the fact that many individuals are endowing rooms. Prominent among them are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Detroit; President Lowell of Harvard; Mr. Charles P. Taft; and Mr. F. R. Bigelow, St. Paul. In other cases, many endowments are being made in the names of cities and states, Evansville, Illinois, Baltimore, Minneapolis, and St. Paul being among them.

"In view of the fact that other universities are giving their support to the plan," Hamilton Beatty '28, chairman of the Wisconsin Student committee, stated, "we feel that Wisconsin should not be left behind. For this reason, we are asking as many groups on the campus as can, to contribute something toward the fund for the endowment of a room in the

Staff for 1928-29 Cardinal Will Be Announced May 2

Appointments to the 1928-29 Daily Cardinal staff will be announced at a staff banquet to be held Wednesday, May 2, according to a decision made yesterday by the Cardinal Board of Control.

All Daily Cardinal workers who have not signed questionnaires in the last two general staff meetings must sign with the desk editor or any of the executives within the next two days, as the list must be prepared for the banquet invitations.

According to present plans, the new staff will assume the responsibility of the Daily Cardinal on May 3, immediately after the appointments have been made.

Five Get Awards for Scholarship

Sigma Delta Chi Honors Senior Members in Journalism School

Five seniors in the school of journalism have been selected to receive the award for scholarship given annually by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, according to announcement from the office of Prof. Grant M. Hyde. The students are George F. Gerling, La Crosse; Lilly L. Krueger, Ripon; Ethel M. Max, Sheboygan; Mae M. Weller, Milwaukee; and Dan Albrecht, Elkhart, Ind.

These five Wisconsin students were among 67 in 23 universities and colleges to win the award this year. Only students in schools which have an accredited department of journalism and which have a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi are eligible for the award.

The award is given to all senior students in journalism whose three-year scholastic average in all subjects is such as to place them within the highest 10 per cent of their class. Either man or woman, member or non-member of Sigma Delta Chi, is eligible to receive it.

It consists of a certificate and gold key, across the face of which are engraved the symbols of the fraternity and the words "Award for Scholarship."

Sigma Delta Chi established the award in 1927 as a means of improving scholarship among students planning to enter the profession of journalism. It was given last year on the basis of a fixed requirement, but this year qualifications were changed so that students in all schools have an equal chance. Wisconsin winners of the award in 1927 were Arthur Sennke, Helen Liebman, and Elmer Beth.

University Band Plays to Children at Antigo Today

Seventy Cardinal bandmen, comprising the university concert band, left Madison Thursday afternoon for Antigo, where under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy, they will present two concerts this afternoon and to-night.

The afternoon concert is one designed primarily for children. Prof. Murphy will analyze and explain each composition before it is played. The evening concert will include the same program presented here.

The band will return to Madison on Saturday. Next week-end they will journey to Waupun and Monroe, to present a concert at the former city on Friday evening, and at the latter on Sunday.

Two Co-ed Diaries:

The Sunday Magazine section of the Daily Cardinal has secured two real diaries of Wisconsin co-eds and will print them sans names in its issue of next Sunday.

The magazine will also offer an article by Prof. W. L. Uhl explaining the work of the school of education and columns by the deans and Prexy Frank.

READ the Magazine

'Romance' Has Formal Debut in Bascom Tonight

Helen Hughes and Herman Wirk Close Careers in Five-day Run

Helen Ann Hughes '28 and Herman Wirk '28 will be graduated from the campus stage as they assume the leading roles of Mme. Cavallini and Bishop Armstrong in Wisconsin University Players' dream play "Romance" which opens its series of five stagings with a formal dress debut at 8 o'clock tonight in Bascom theater.

Sidney French, grad, as Cornelius Van Tuyl, plays the third lead. The entire list of characters follows:

Cast Listed

Suzette, Dorothy Galbraith '28; Harry, James Kittleson '31; Susan Van Tuyl, Florence Felton, grad; Miss Armstrong, Charlotte Wolleger '28; Mrs. Rutherford, Lois Stocking '30; Mrs. Frothingham, Signe Johnson '31; Mrs. Gray, Dorothy Boyd '31; Miss Snyder, Louise Asworth '31; Fred Livingston, David Lindstrom, grad; Harry Putnam, Walter Richter '29.

Signora Vanucci, Janet Tietjens '30; Baptiste, Gen Florez '29; Louis, Jewell Tompkins '31; Francois, D. I. Newman '28; bell boy, Marcus Ford '30; Adolph, Joe Richter '28; servant at Van Tuyl's, Gene Green, Li; butler at rectory, Harold Cate '29; young men, Don Harter '29, Milton Meister '30, Vernon Hamel '29.

Young girls, Anastasia Johnson '30, Agnes Phillips '29, and Mary Corrigan '30.

Production Staff

The production staff which has worked for the past month is composed of:

Ernest Bergren, grad, production manager; Kenneth Findley '29, stage manager; Donovan Eastin '29, art director; Effay Thomas '29, costumes; Dorothy Holt '30, properties; Marian Palmer '30, Sally Owen '30, and Er-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tex Quinine Makes Her Debut Tonight at Haresfoot Party

"Texas Quinine" and her gang of Broadway night club entertainers will make their initial and final campus appearance at tonight's annual Haresfoot "Follies" to be staged in the crystal ball room of the Hotel Lorraine.

Haresfoot players have been groomed by the director of the club, William H. Purnell, for an elaborate appearance and program. Feature dances and songs, readings by the club's comedians, and other typical Haresfoot entertainment has been prepared for the dancers.

"Texas" and her gang will be the hostesses of the evening and have declared as eligible prizes the butter-and-egg men of the campus present at the "Follies." The gang will be all clothed in Lester costumes and a special mistress of warbore and make-up has been imported from Milwaukee for the evening.

Joe Shoer and his band will play at the "Follies" from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock. A few tickets to the affair may still be obtained by proper application at Pete Burn's, Galvin's, the University pharmacy, and Morgan's.

(Continued on Page 2)

Philippine Debaters Products of American School System

Travelling Orators Speak Both English and Spanish

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the debating team of the University of the Philippines which will meet a team from the University of Wisconsin here on April 26 on the question of Philippine independence. The author, a resident of the Philippines, a sophomore in the university, and a member of the staff of the Daily Cardinal, is personally acquainted with all the members of the team.

By CARLOS QUIRINO

The outstanding fact about the four Filipinos who are to debate here on April 26 is that all of them are the products of the school system implanted in the Philippine islands since the American occupation in 1898.

Formerly, under the Castilian re-

Impartial Discussion By Forum Turns Into Gordon Protest Rally

St. Pat Cohorts to Muster Tomorrow For Annual Parade

The St. Pat parade will start at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Engineering building, according to the latest word from the Honor of Erin himself. The parade will go up State street to the square, around the square to Wisconsin avenue, and then down Langdon street to the lower campus.

The ceremony of admittance to the Loyal Guard of Saint Patrick for all those participating in the parade will take place on the library steps after the parade reaches the lower campus.

A certificate of membership will be issued to all the Loyal Knights after they have kissed the Blarney Stone and pledged allegiance to the saint.

Deans to Speak at Frosh Dinner

Glicksman, Davis Will Ad- dress Green Button Ban- quet April 24

At the Green Button banquet for freshman women on Tuesday, April 24, in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel, Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, and Dean Harry Glicksman will be the principal speakers.

This is the first in the series of four annual banquets sponsored by the four class organization scheduled for the last week in April and the first week in May. One of the main features of the banquets will be the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Each class committee in charge will present its list of nominees, and other candidates may be nominated from the floor. The president of the senior organization, Blue Dragon, will automatically become president of Keystone, and will be a member of the Union committee.

Virginia Snyder '31, president of Green Button, has a committee of five freshmen working with her. They are Jane Cannon, Jane Sterling, Isabel McGovern, Ethel Buelow, and Arleen Van Doren.

Margaret Fink '30, president of Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, and her committee are making plans for the sophomore banquet on Wednesday, April 25. Miss Mary L. Gunter, assistant to the dean of women, will be one of the speakers.

Members of the class of '30 who are working with the president are Harriett Vance, Suzanne Marting, Theodora Weisner, Elizabeth Maier, Virginia Gordon, Helen Findley, and Mildred Pike.

The Yellow Tassel banquet for junior women, to be given May 1, is under the direction of Eleanor Pennington, president, with the help of a committee of six composed of Evelyn Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Large Group Favor Leniency After Formal Meeting Is Adjudged

BULLETIN

In a long distance telephone conversation held yesterday with Miss Zona Gale, regent of the university, she refused to comment on the Gordon case. When asked specifically if she knew that her protege had written "America" before being selected as the Zona Gale scholar, she would make no statement for publication.

A resolution favoring the immediate parole of David Gordon was passed last night by a meeting of students in 165 Bascom hall, after the discussion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, had been adjourned.

Toward the end of the Student Forum meeting a motion was made urging the passage of a resolution asking for Gordon's release. The motion was ruled out of order by the chairman, Prof. Harold M. Groves of the economics department, whereupon a motion was passed that the meeting be adjourned with the provision that a new one be called immediately following the adjournment. It was at this meeting that the resolution was adopted.

50 People Leave

About 50 of the 400 people present left after the adjournment motion was passed. Richard J. Credicott '30, president of the forum, arose and announced that his organization was not responsible for what took place from then on.

During this meeting a motion was made providing for the choosing of a committee to ask the aid of other universities in securing Gordon's release. This brought the fire of William Olson, chairman of the defense committee, who assured the meeting that while a permanent national student organization of such a character was a good thing, it would work against Gordon's chances of a light sentence.

Prof. Rice Speaks

Credicott explained at the beginning that the forum was not holding a protest meeting but an open discussion of the various issues connected with the case. He presented Prof. William G. Rice of the law school who spoke on the legal aspects of the case.

"The conviction is entirely proper
(Continued on Page 2)

Mothers to See University Life

Helen Keeler Announces Aim in Plans for May 19 Weekend

Plans and a program aimed to give a comprehensive and correct view of Wisconsin campus life were announced Thursday for the annual Mothers' Week-end May 19, 20 and 21.

"We have planned the program for the week-end in an attempt to show our mothers just what we here at Wisconsin are doing and what we hope to do," said Helen Keeler '29, general chairman, in announcing the program.

Interesting features of the week-end will include the traditional Senior Swing-Out, dance drama, women's field day, a concert by the university band, a reception at President Frank's, and special Sunday church services.

The complete program as announced Thursday is as follows:

Friday, May 18

6:30 p.m.—Senior Swing-Out.
7:30 p.m.—Dance Drama.

Saturday, May 19

Morning—Visits to classes.
Afternoon—Women's field day.
5:00 p.m.—President Frank reception.

Sunday, May 20

Morning—Special church services at all university churches.
3:30 p.m.—University band concert; President Frank speaks.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Gordon Case
2. Forensics and Journalism

Ask Gordon's Release

(Continued from Page 1) from a legal point of view," Prof. Rice stated. "That is, the New York penal law makes it a crime for the publication of matter tending to arouse 'lascivious desires' in the mind of the reader and the jury was convinced that the poem did so."

Sees Chance for Release

The New York Parole commission has the power to release Gordon whenever it sees fit, according to Prof. Rice. He said that the circumstances that might work for Gordon are that he was young when he wrote the poem, and would just as lief not have it printed now; that prison life would be harmful to him; that he has evinced admiration from good citizens of the community; and that he conducted himself well while out of jail pending his appeal.

Prof. Groves announced that the meeting would be run under Robert's rules of order. The discussion, at first, was slow but not without fire. In fact, Prof. Groves had little trouble in conducting the discussion according to strict parliamentary procedure throughout.

Test Student First Speaker

The first speaker was Carroll Blair, a student in the Experimental college. Blair's innuendoes and clever darts at the exponents of "purity" brought him more applause than any other speaker obtained. He remarked that among other things he was not shocked by the Gordon poem inasmuch as he had prepared for it by reading the Bible, Shakespeare and others.

Blair also received a skyrocket from a contingent of about 30 Experimental college students. When Dr. Percy Dawson, of the Experimental college faculty, arose, he was likewise skyrocketed, and applauded.

"Gordon ought to have his mouth washed with soap, but any more strenuous punishment is out of place," Dr. Dawson stated.

Urge Poem Be Read

Herman M. Eggstad, secretary of the alumni association, urged that the poem be read so that its vulgarity could be realized. He said that the reputation and standing of the university was being lowered by such incidents as the Russell affair and the activity in favor of Gordon.

The audience seemed to be in favor of a release for Gordon, and there was a determined minority that vigorously applauded anything said against Gordon's unpatriotic attitude.

Calls Gordon Reformer

One speaker announced vociferously that those who thought so little of America should "take the next boat to where they came from." A young lady immediately sprang up and interjected, "But there are some of us who are interested in reforming this country."

Zona Gale knew all about Gordon's conviction and favored him notwithstanding, according to another speaker. Gordon had written to Prof. M. V. O'Shea telling about himself, and the scholarship was subsequently granted, the speaker stated.

Sees Deeper Motive

"The lasciviousness of the poem had little to do with the real reason for the prosecution," one student stated, "it was the fact that it was printed in the Daily Worker, a communist newspaper, that was the real motive for the prosecution by the Key Men of America, a 100 per cent American organization."

Few New Developments

There were few new developments in the situation yesterday. Dean Scott H. Goodnight would not be interviewed, although he admitted having read the poem.

Miss Julia Wilkinson, executive secretary to President Frank, said that the president was unacquainted with the case, so far as she knew.

There was marked reluctance on the part of persons who were approached to say anything on the case. They pleaded for more information before committing themselves.

"Romance" Opens Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

win Sennett '28, properties assistants, Franklin Clarke '29, stage carpenter; Otto Ey, Martin Andersen, stage hands, and Gen. Florez '29, publicity manager.

Other Students Help

Other students who are taking active part in the production work of "Romance" are:

Eleanor Davis '29, William Hildebrand, grad, Marie Orth '30, Carol Cole '28, Elynore Bell '29, George Goehrig '30, Marion Fritz '30.

Lillian Krueger '30, Fred Jensen '29, Ed Heberlein '30, John Catlin '30, Margaret Kruse '28, Lawrence Davis '30, Catherine Gurley, grad, Katherine Wood '30, Mary D. Carey '29, Ted Holstein '30, and Homer Day with '28.

Hildegard Schwinghamer won a nail-driving contest at the University of Minnesota, so it appears that there is something in a name after all.

READ CARDINAL ADS

IN "ROMANCE"



HERMAN WIRKA

Herman Wirka '28 and Helen Ann Hughes '28 play the leads in "Romance," University Players production to be presented in Bascom theatre tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Both Miss Hughes and Mr. Wirka scored tremendous successes when they took the leading roles in "He Who Gets Slapped." Players production presented last December. "Romance" will be played again April 27 and 28.

Praise Greets Paris Dormitory Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student committee is working in co-operation with a committee of Madison people headed by Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the department of romance languages.

Hopkins Pleads for Ag Science

Prof Also Stresses Farm Leadership in Blue Shields Talk

"Only by mixing brains with our work will we stay in the procession of our sister states," declared Prof. A. W. Hopkins last night addressing the meeting of Blue Shields at at Wesley foundation. He also pleaded for agricultural leadership as a means of selling the country.

By mixing brains with work, Prof. Hopkins explained, he meant the introduction of more science into agriculture as a means of bringing it on a par with the developments in other states. This idea of science with agriculture has been so successful since its start that it should be continued, he said.

"I sometimes think that the city has been oversold and the country undersold," said Prof. Hopkins, contending that agriculture needed self-respect and pride to bring it out of this undersold condition.

Prof. Hopkins insisted upon a development of Wisconsin. He quoted the fact that Wisconsin is one of the three surplus food producing states east of the Mississippi and that Wisconsin contains immense undeveloped water power.

"Wisconsin," he said, "is a combination of 293 separate communities overlapping each other. These communities are the one which will have to support the burden of developing the state and it is in this work that agricultural leadership will take its place.

The country newspapers have been ignoring a wonderful opportunity in this rural development, Prof. Hopkins believes. It is for this reason that he suggests that country editors be graduates in agriculture. In the communities, as in agriculture itself, a feeling of pride is needed. Too many communities look at the rainbow and picture themselves as a future metropolis instead of making the most of their opportunities.

In this rural development, Prof. Hopkins continued, what is needed is the application of brains to the problem. As an example of this application he mentioned students' theses in which four years' work is culminated in a study of some problem. He told of the tractor industry as

WANTED

Freshmen and sophomores for summer work. Pays \$460 and up. Call Saturday afternoon at 250 Langdon street, Mr. McKaskle.

Filipinos American Products

(Continued from Page 1)

Graduating from Ateneo de Manila, one of the leading high schools in the island, Evangelista has left an enviable record behind him. He first gained recognition when he won the individual medal in the annual debate of the Ateneo de Manila in 1924. The following year he came out first in the oratorical contest.

He is not only an eloquent speaker, but also an essayist and a writer. In his senior year in high school he was the valedictorian of his class. He was also the editor of the Ateneo Monthly, a well-known magazine among its exchanges in the high and prep schools of the United States.

Green Button Banquet

(Continued from Page 1) Elphatrick, Virginia Fisher, Adele Stoppenbach, Bertha Schmid, Ruby Paton, and Judith Ninman. The program for the banquet has not yet been announced.

The Blue Dragon banquet, the last of the series, will be held on May 3, and is being directed by Charlotte Wollaege, president, and a committee made up of Lois Gustafson, Myra Stein, Edith Hope Smith, Margaret Boggs, Enid Wood, and Beatrice Bronson.

an application of this thesis work. A senior at Wisconsin wrote his thesis a number of years ago and from it the first tractor was built. Once devised, the tractor grew quickly as a farm implement and finally as a war machine in the form of a tank.

AUSTIN, Texas—Recently an eastern college determined to settle the discussion "as to whether or not it pays to study hard enough to make an honor organization," by an investigation of the ancient and honorable order of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1776 a social and literary society confined to collegians who had "arrived at the age of sixteen," was established at William and Mary college. Later, the last qualification was dropped and in 1781, of the forty-nine or fifty members of this period, nearly all were in the Continental army. The best-known names of this period are Chief Justice Marshall, Madison, Mason, and Lee.

Abandon Secrecy Oath

Through the influence of John Quincy Adams, the chapters of the society then existing abandoned the oath of secrecy which it adhered to formerly, and has since been a non-secret society. Soon after this the society changed from a senior literary

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society to an organization of graduates. When Greek letter fraternities came into existence, Phi Beta Kappa began to confine its elections to honor students and has remained an honorary society to the present time.

Some of the most famous names of

American history are on the roll of Phi Beta Kappa. Emerson, Holmes, Bryant, Longfellow, Bret Harte, Story, Kent, Webster, Beecher, and Wendell Phillips are among the most famous of the orators and poets of Phi Beta Kappa.

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All-Americans Down Varsity in Short Game 3-2

Pitchers All Look Good in
Short Workouts; Many
Errors

By A. A.

Playing the entire game in a chilling breeze with the sun occasionally peeping forth to blind the batters, the varsity dropped a four and a half inning encounter to Rollie Barnum's All-Americans 3 to 2, though outhitting the irregulars seven to three.

Coach Lowman used all of his pitchers in the course of the game in order to save them for Saturday's encounter with Northwestern, and if they continue to show the control that they had today, Wisconsin will have more than an even chance against the Purple invaders.

One for the Varsity

The fireworks started almost immediately when Decker, first up for the varsity, singled in the last of the first inning, and was followed by Cuisinier who was safe on a fielder's choice when Donagan threw to second in effort to get Decker, but threw too late.

Winer filled the bases when Donagan muffed his hot grounder, Massey, next up, hit to Allen who threw him out at first, Decker scoring on the play, but Cuisinier also trying to score, was thrown out at the plate on a close play.

However, in the first of the second, Knechtges of the scrubs, hit a hommer when his liner took a bad bound over Cuisinier's head scoring Murphy who had singled earlier in the inning, lead off of him.

Score Tied Again

The varsity came back in their half of the inning to tie the score when Doyle and Momsen singled. Doyle went to third on the play, and scored as Donagan threw the ball over his shoulder when Thelander hit to him. Burbridge scored the deciding run for the scrubs when he made home on two sacrifices.

Varsity

	AB	R	H	E
Decker, ss	2	1	1	0
Cuisinier, lf	3	0	1	0
Winer, cf	2	0	1	0
Massey, 2b	2	0	0	1
Mansfield, 1b	3	0	0	0
Doyle, c	2	1	2	0
Momsen, rf-p-cf	2	0	2	0
Mathewson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Thelander, p	1	0	0	0
Jacobson, p	2	0	0	0
Beebe, 2b	1	0	0	1
Allen, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	7	2
All-Americans	AB	R	H	E
Allen, 2b	3	0	1	0
Donagan, 3b	2	0	0	2
Burbridge, lf	1	1	0	0
Edwards, p-rf	3	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b	2	1	1	1
Barnum, cf	1	0	0	0
Knechtges, ss	2	1	1	0
Michelson, c	1	0	0	1
Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0
Haggerty, p-rf	1	0	0	0
Lynnaugh, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	3	4

GREEK BOX SCORES

Heavy hitting and weak fielding featured the Greek inaugural baseball games played yesterday. The Delta Chi's swatted their way to a 10-5 victory over the Alpha Deltas. The Kappa Sig's slugged out enough hits to beat the Phi Tau's by a 14-7 count. The Phi Pi Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha game ended in a 12-12 deadlock score. The Delta Theta Sigma-Theta Delt game was a pitcher's battle with the game being decided by Elgin Hall's home run in the first inning for a 1-0 victory for Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon nosed out Alpha Kappa Kappa, 2-0.

Games today:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Intramural field No. 1—3:30. Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Beta Delta, 5:00—Intramural field No. 1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Triangle, 3:30—Intramural field No. 2. Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 5:00—Intramural field No. 2. Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Beta Pi, 5:15—Lower Campus. Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 5:00—Wis. High Field.

GET BARNUM'S TEETH

Tulane University Dental Museum received P. T. Barnum's large and impressive set of false teeth.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Tracksters Run At Ohio, K. U.

NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By EDWARDE F. PERLSON

New York city is again to be the ground for another battle of the century. Kind-hearted Tex Rickard, the box-fighters' financier, has announced that the Tunney-Heeney (yes, that act's going to be put on this July) bout will be staged at the Yankee stadium. The generous Mr. Rickard wishes to allow everybody the chance of seeing the two mastodons display theiristic wares (notice it is not wars). As Wilday and Sheehan sang down at the Capitol, "There ought to be a law against that."

Oscar (Happy) Felsch, who in his follow-the-straight-and-narrow-path days was a great outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, before his ostracism for his part in the 1919 World Series, is returning to middle western baseball. He will play with the Milwaukee Kosciusko (we hope we've spelt that right) team in the Wisconsin state league. It's quite a drop from major league ball to the lowly minor circuit.

For the Hall of Fame

Football, the great American sport, will honor its heroes. A plan has been started whereby universities throughout the country have nominated their past stars for the national football hall of fame. Wisconsin's nominees are colorful Pat O'Dea, fullback, bulldogged Butts Butler, tackle, and fighting Ralph Scott, tackle. There is no doubt but what this plan is sure to receive the praise of all who love the tang of the game.

Our former boss, Manning Vaughan of the Milwaukee Journal, writing from the blue grass region of Louisville, comments most appropriately on that committee of Dept. ministers who went on a deplored spree and in a long, sober, tirade, called the historic Olympic games an immoral, impious, profane, and ungodly affair. He says:

"Mercy, what is this world coming to! Probably the good servants of the gospel would have the boys stay home to shoot craps in the back rooms of that new national institution, the speakeasy. If a congress of the flower of all nations gathered for clean physical combat can be called a shambles of wickedness, then there is not much hope for any of us."

Looks like those few woids express a dominant opinion, eh?

Sing a song of baseball,
Pocket full of rye,
Milwaukee'll win, not now,
But bye and bye.

Rotten poetry, you'll admit, but it's more truth than poetry. Those diamond hopes of Milwaukee are getting beat day in and day out. Of the 9 games the Brewers have played since the season's opener, they have managed to win three. Columbus, the annual football of the A. A., took 2 of the first three, Toledo gave them one out of three, and the Lou'l Kurnels have snared two more. Poor Manager Jack Lelivelt is tearing his silver-grey hair from out of their roots but he can't figure out the cause of their bad case of the ennu (or whatever it is). All Milwaukeeans will gather around the holy baseball pot and sign a petition to Kenesaw Mountain Landis asking him to order other teams to stop beating Milwaukee. Taint fair, the Brews are too weak to strike back.

They're still running in C. C. Pyle's great bunion derby. Those that aren't are probably walking.

Babe Ruth (you've heard of him?) awoke from his all winter's sleep yesterday and crashed out homer No. 1. Now that he's started on the circuit rampage, you'll probably hear of him again.

Diamond Dust

Sheriff Blake, Cub pitcher, shut out the Cincy Reds while his mates collected 21 hits and 13 runs. Hack Wilson smacking two homers which drove in six runs. Cleveland, by whipping Chicago, while the Yankees were splitting a double bill, edged themselves into first place in the American league, all of which should make the happy Beloit lover, Elmer Tenhopen, mad with glee. Weep for Cornelius MacGuillcudidy, alias Connie Mack, whose Philadelphia Ath-

Two Teams Sent; Hold
Events Today and
Tomorrow

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Two contingents of Wisconsin track men slipped out of Madison last night, one bound for the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kansas, and the other for the Ohio relays at Columbus, Ohio. Both these relays get under way today and conclude Saturday, and open the Badger outdoor track season.

Coach T. E. Jones took charge of the Kansas contingent which numbered nine, and is scheduled to compete in the quarter mile, and two mile relays. Freshmen Coach Guy Sundt was appointed chaperon of the Ohio outfit. In this group were another nine Badgers to compete in the mile race and several individual events.

Stiff Competition

At Kansas the Wisconsin representation will meet some stiff competition in the quarter mile relay, and mile relay, while Pahlmeyer is doing his stuff in the 120-yard high hurdle race. In this team are Capt. Gil Smith, Benson, Larson, Pahlmeyer, Arne, Wetzel, Kanalz, and Stowe.

Capt. Gil Smith, who has but recently become eligible, will have to do the major part of the work of this group. He will vie in four races. There is a possibility that he will compete individually in the 100-yard dash, and he will definitely represent Wisconsin as a member of the quarter mile, and half mile relay teams. Ramsey, little sophomore quarter miler, will have to shine at Kansas. He will compete in three races. He will probably race in the 100-yard dash also.

On the quarter mile relay team will be Larson, Capt. Smith, Ramsey, and Benson. Smith, Ramsey, Stowe and Kanalz will compose the half mile relay team, while Wetzel and Arne, together with Smith and Kanalz will race the two mile relay.

Mile Relay at Ohio

There is also a possibility that Coach Jones will send a mile relay team into the field, with Smith, Ramsey, Stowe and Kanalz as its members.

In the high hurdle race Wisconsin will have Pahlmeyer, who has been doing some real stepping outdoors this season. He recently turned in a 15.4 race.

At Ohio the competition will center around the mile team race. In this event each team has four men, and the race is run and scored like a cross-country run—the lowest score wins. Wisconsin will be defending its two year victory and will have Petaja, Bullamore, Thompson and Moe as its team.

"Little" Larry Shoemaker, who comes from Herrin, where they are rough and tough, will exhibit his wares in the triathlon. Now triathlon is a big word but it means that he will compete in three out of four field events, which in Larry's case means that he will throw the shot, hurl the discus and javelin.

Diehl will do the broad jumping, and Mayer will throw the javelin. Both Murphy and Zese will be entered in the hurdle races at Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Humorous stories having their basis on the traditional thrift of the Scotchman, are generally originated by the Scotch themselves and are designed as a defense for "Sandy's" purse when he travels abroad, according to Prof. Robert S. Rait of the University of Edinburgh, now teaching special history courses at the University of California. Prof. Rait was invited to discuss the economic genius of his country before the Los Angeles City club and he dwelt on several phases of the Scotch character.

He declared that the chief regret of the Scotchman with reference to the anecdotes about his thrift is that such stories are not always believed.

"Nevertheless, to be truthful, we must tell you that no people are more generous or hospitable than are the Scotch," he asserted in the course of his discourse, "and no people ever sacrificed more of the good things of the world for the sake of ideals,

"In fact, our chief methods of warfare in our 300 years' struggle for liberty consisted in the destruction of our crops, cattle and other property, to the end that the invading army, many times stronger than ourselves in arms, might find no means of subsistence in the country they sought to subdue."

letics haven't won a ball game this season. Extra! The Boston Braves edged out a 9 to 8 victory over Mc- Graw's league leaders. And that's

Frosh Mat Tourney
Nears Semi-Finals

With all the contestants showing some real Badger fight, the freshman wrestling tournament is progressing in excellent shape being blessed with an abundant number of entries.

No startling upsets have occurred to date, all favorites having survived the preliminary rounds in good shape. However, with the semi-finals drawing near the bouts are becoming closer with several aspirants for the numerals showing unexpected strength.

Peter Strawhine, present all-university 115-pound champion, had little difficulty in pinning Kosak in 2 minutes 40 seconds, using a half-nelson.

Weiss Looks Good

Weiss in the 125-pound class stacks up as about the best, showing good form in pinning Goodman twice, since two victories are necessary to advance in the tournament rounds. Trier gained a decision over Cirilli, while Goodman took a decision from Biehn in other bouts at 125 pounds.

Masor, runner-up in the all-university tournament, had little trouble in defeating Beecher, gaining a time advantage of 8:20 minutes. Densen won a close match over Curtis in the other bout at 135 pounds.

Gianunzio marked himself as the favorite in the 145 pound class when he easily bested Rubin in two matches, the first an overtime affair, and the second awarded to the winner when he piled up a 6 minute 25 second time advantage.

Harris Too FaFst

Harris beat Levin in their first meeting by gaining a 2:43 time advantage. The bout was close all the way, with the men alternating in taking the offensive, with the advantage to Harris because of his quickness.

Karsten pinned Ristow after 7 minutes 40 seconds of hard wrestling. Neither had a distinct advantage until Karsten gained the fall.

Karsten pinned Quinn with a body scissors and barlock after 5 minutes and 30 seconds of wrestling with Walker doing most of the offensive work in the entire bout.

Other preliminary matches will be decided today and tomorrow, and next week the finals are scheduled for April 27.

Romans Knew Art of Welding Iron in 1st Century B.C.

LONDON—Roman artisans in England only two or three centuries after the time of Christ knew how to weld iron and how to join or "solder" two pieces together with copper, the Institute of Metals was told at its meeting by Profs. J. Newton Friend and

Greek Entries For Tennis and Golf Numerous

Schedules to be Made Up at
Once; Rivalry is
Great

Tennis and golf schedules are being made out at the Intramural office with the entry lists closed with 36 entries in tennis and 33 entries in golf. Last year Phi Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi shared the golf championship, while Alpha Chi Sigma copped the tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

The Phi Kappa Sigs and Chi Psi's are both strong in golf this year. A merry battle for the tennis championship is in prospect this year as Alpha Chi Sigma lost their stars, Whitenack and Holt.

Lots of Tennis

The tennis entries are: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Beta Delta, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Square and Compass, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta.

Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Spring is Here

The golf entries are: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Beta Phi Theta, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Tau, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Delta.

Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle.

W. E. Thornecroft of the Technical college, Birmingham.

The specimen examined by them was a deep iron ferrule, like a modern napkin ring, that was unearthed during excavations of the Roman city of Urcionum located on the River Severn and destroyed about A. D. 380.

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The Gordon Case

Which Is the Main Factor: Obscenity, or Youth and Fair Play?

DOES the acknowledged obscenity of the David Gordon poem warrant a lack of sympathy from the students or the faculty of the University of Wisconsin?

Is the obscenity of the poem a minor matter and must his age, previous record, and desire for an education be considered the major premises in an appeal for David Gordon?

Has the obscenity of the poem and the resultant publicity of this affair already demolished his right to sympathy and vigorous pro-Gordon activity at the university?

Is the petition for his release, or a very short prison sentence, warranted? Or is the so-called Anti-Gordon petition based on more fact and less emotion?

Are we to base our opinions on a "free speech" hysteria or on an obscene-poem hysteria that refuses to base its prejudices on nought but the poem?

The age of David Gordon, his previous clear record, his attitude since coming to the university, the stifled environment that caused him to write "America" at the age of 17, almost a year before he came to Wisconsin as the Zona Gale scholar and received his first chance at real education—are these the factors to be considered?

Or must we about-face and declaim loudly that the crude and needless obscenity of the poem cast a blemish on David Gordon that prevented any actually mitigating factors?

Those that have read the poem in question (and there are a great many on the campus now) are loudly against any sympathy from Madison for the young author. They bespeak in loud terms that the utter filth, even the poor poetry of the poem, was inexcusable. Many of them wonder, and in no uncertain terms, how one who could have written such a poem was selected as a youth of literary promise and awarded a scholarship that has always been graced by worthy recipients. They say that the author's attitude is one we do not want at the University of Wisconsin, that his communistic attitude is not the attitude of Wisconsin. They say that Wisconsin and the university are progressive, but not communistic so. The ideas expressed in "America," they say, even when its obscenities are removed, are those of revolt and bolshevism and complaint against capitalism. They say the opinions expressed in the poem of the so-called immature youth have automatically forfeited any right he might have for sympathy from university students. And therein lies their case.

The defense committee, as utterly for Gordon as the opposition is against him, argue that the question of obscenity has no part whatever in the case at the present time. David Gordon, they say, has been imprisoned for an obscene poem written while he was 17 years old. Since that time his conduct and his writings have been exemplary. He has won the approbation of noteworthy literary men and women, and his literary promise has been

climaxed by his selection as the Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin. Now, snatched from his chance for a university education, he is imprisoned in a New York reformatory, with no definite sentence announced yet by the parole commission of New York. The students of the university can, by showing their sympathy, hold that sentence to the minimum. The defense committee further holds that Gordon's prison sentence can accomplish none of the good that a penal institution aims toward. By returning to the university, he can pursue his studies and develop the literary ability shown by him since "America" was published. His age, his promise, and his fine conduct have earned for him the approbation of every university student. He deserves the university's sympathy, understanding, and backing. Thus the defense committee holds.

The front page of this Cardinal tells the story of the Student Forum meeting last night, where the anti- and the pro-Gordon groups clashed. Unfortunately, this is al prejudices entirely must govern one's opinion. We not an issue where one can say "yes" or "no." Persons advise the signing of either petition only after the poem in question has been read, and only after the ethical questions at stake have been considered. The facts are obvious; the decision is governed only by personal opinion, bias, and prejudice.

Forensics and Journalism

Perhaps Publication Activity Has Lessened Interest in Debates and Orations

SOME bright university man remarked the other day that the decline in forensics at Wisconsin might be directly attributable to the rise of collegiate publications. He contends that students voice their opinions and beliefs by the pen rather than by the tongue.

There is more than the proverbial word of truth in the contention. No one who has matriculated for any length of time at this institution of learning can avoid the truthfulness of his argument. With The Daily Cardinal, the Literary magazine, the Octopus, the Badger, the Commerce magazine, the Wisconsin Engineer, the Athletic Review, the Law Review, and the dormitory paper, a great field of journalistic activity has been opened up to the students of this university, and the expression of the thought of the university need not be confined within the bare walls of a debate chamber.

There is far more pleasure in the preparation of material for one of these publications than in the assiduous compilation of debating arguments which are soon forgotten. The printed matter will live with the author, and he may purchase or steal a copy of his brain-child and read and reread it to his heart's content.

The field of collegiate journalistic endeavor permits, also, of more opportunity, more associates in work, and a wider range of work. Forensics was limited to preparing an oration or debate speech, with its accompaniment of analysis and investigation. Fewer students could be used effectively in forensic activity, and the chances of advancement were limited.

Journalism affords a field more potent by its very similarity to most fields that university graduates plan to enter. There is the greater competition for the positions; there are many people working with you and against you; and there is always a chance of shifting to some work that you enjoy. Publications are more collegiate; forensics is too academic for the average student.

And everyone likes to see his work in print. Whether he writes campus notes for the Wisconsin Engineer or whether he writes the banner story for The Daily Cardinal, he is happy to see his work actually staring him in the face. In forensics he only hears himself talk and the weight of spoken words seems so light compared to the printed word.

One of the locomotives on an English railroad has been named "Sherlock Holmes." Doubtless because it keeps always on the track.

The tourist is funny. He tries to "do" a foreign city in 24 hours, though he has learned little about his own city in 24 years.

Great philosopher, modern style: Writing what everybody knows in a style simple enough for a child.

How vicious college fraternities seem to the man who was never asked to join one.

When You Were a Freshman

April 20

THREE YEARS AGO

Apr. 20, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

TWO YEARS AGO

Two Wisconsin faculty members, Dr. Paul Knaplund, associate professor of history, and Dr. Glenn T. Trewhatha, instructor in geography, have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation, and will do research work abroad this summer.

Miss Susan B. Davis, mistress of Barnard hall, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Association of Deans of Women for the coming year at the state meeting of the association at Whitewater Saturday.

A dislocated ankle, sustained when he slid into third base yesterday, may keep Johnny Decker, regular varsity shortstop, off the diamond for several weeks, and possibly for the entire season.

ONE YEAR AGO

More than 20 faculty members, including President Frank and other well-known professors, have signed a petition for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, Massachusetts mill workers sentenced to death, it was learned last night.

Wisconsin's women's negative debate team left Madison tonight for Iowa City, where they will meet the Iowa team in the second annual women's intercollegiate debate tomorrow evening.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

Give a sentence with "display." I didn't get to see dis play "Diplomacy."

I know a shy fellow who has such great difficulty in making people remember him, that he has to wear the same necktie every day since last fall so that everyone will be sure to recognize him.

Just another display of popular taste: At the Orph the other night the male singer was singing along beautifully in his deep rich voice, while a fair young lady accompanied him on the piano. After the applause someone remarked, "She's got nice arms."

My biggest disappointment came when I was unable to wear those gorgeous knickers that I bought during vacation, to the Prom. You should have heard the salesman when I was trying them on. "Boy! Just look at them contented calves!" says he, "Do you enter the field meets? Do you drink lots of skim milk? You must do something to develop them, and you've been hiding them all your life beneath long pants."

Nevertheless, I sneaked out the back door and went home through a deserted alley. I didn't want all the village wits sitting on the bread box in front of the grocery store to make cracks about the "smart college green pea showin' off." Over here, however, I'm not afraid to wear them, for thanks to Mendota and the Experimental college, Madison, is used to nuts.

She must be a good bowler, she's got bow legs.

"Dusty" Kluckhohn reports that he has placed five hundred rush seats on sale for my lecture "Do Legs Tell Tales" to be given somewhere, sometime in the near future. He says he thought that rush seats would be much nicer than ordinary seats, especially since they are made from the rushes of Lake Mendota.

ADVANTAGES OF THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE AS SEEN BY ONE WHO GOES THERE.

No classes, no lectures, no coeds, no grades.

DISADVANTAGES OF THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE AS SEEN BY ONE WHO DOES NOT GO THERE.

No classes, no lectures, no coeds, no grades.

"Don't feed crackers to my calves," cried the clown as the trainer cracked his whip at his legs.

By looks of the grades the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi" must have had a rather distracting influence on the boys last semester.

First Farmer: "Say, that horse you sold me last week died."

Second howler: "That so? 'Sfunny, he never did that with me."

The license plates for my little Ford came today. The number is so large I have decided that I shall have to put plates along the side of the car instead of in the usual place.

DODO (Himself) THE BIRD BOY.

Peg—"Jack was drinking something awful at the party last night."

Second eye-opener—"Well, it could not have been worse than the stuff he had last week."

Famous last words of a T. K. E.—"Yup, this old stuff is quite the unadulterated eye-wash!"

First Necker—"Is he different?"

Second little girl—"Well, he hasn't a numeral sweater!"

Ananias' little sister says: Yes, I know he's a Beta; has a cute road-

ster; spends lots of money on a date; and smiles like Richard Dix; but I just don't think he's my type."

Hard Luck Story No. 497,820: She lisps and her name is Cecilia Thompson.

—BLIND AUNT PANSY.
FAMOUS BALLS

High
Low
Haresfoot
Skyrockets From Base
Dad Vail
ing out the crew.

More or less appropriate last words: "This canoe won't tip, see?"

REVENGE
My girl's got a cold;
Says I, "Don't cry."
My girl's got a cold,
'N so hab I.

A Chicago rod-man to the campus came;
He figured Joe Collitch was fair game.
He's left this campus a wiser man;
They've swiped his rod and gold teeth from his pan.

CRY OF AN ALUM
Oh, for the chance once more to wander
Along that lovely lake shore drive,
To hear again those whispered words, "I love you."
You're right, my boy, she's become my wife.

CAVEMAN OF AUD.
We are sitting here trying to write a poem about Tillie Zilch. For inspiration we have a cement mixer just outside the window in the Union back yard and the distant state hospital, the one across the lake.

We just sent Tillie's manager out to look for a muse so we can invoke it.

No doubt Argon has happened to a terrible accident. He was to be here in the office to get some money from us at 3:30. It is now 3:31 with no Argon present.

Yesterday's Deet carried this announcement: "Open for Business University Boat House." What we wanna know is how's business?

David Gordon thinks America is a vile place as a whole. If he were here, we'd ask him what he thinks of it as a place to get a free education.

SUCOR!
We have been appointed chairmen of the Harry Konnak Defense committee. All men of the university are requested to stand back of Mr. Konnak in the stand he has taken as it would not be advisable to stand in front of him with the air full of missiles. "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," is the manner in which Mr. Konnak expressed his position.

Tillie's manager came back without a muse but with the poem all written for your approval:

With Apologies to Nelly (Not by David Gordon)
Blessings on thee Tillie Zilch,
Spavin-stricken Phy-ed sylph,
'Midst gloomy days of wet, wet rain,

And snow, and postponed baseball games;
Thou'st promised levity, and joy, and mirth,

And vowed of monkey-business there'll be no dearth;

But Tillie, dear, mine cockeyed (nothin'll rhyme!) What hell's it all about?

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

the circulation of a petition by a certain campus group which either neglects or refuses to commit the signer of the petition to a reading of the poem before signing. It is because I think it unfair to attach the university in general to a judgment based upon such an ignorance of the object of the whole affair; that I am prompted for a second time in three days to vent myself through this column at the defense of David Gordon.

The unfairness of the whole thing was brought home rather forcibly to me yesterday when approached by quite a nice looking coed requesting (Continued on Page 51)

U.W. Inaugurates Adult Education

New Educational Experiment Will Start Next Fall in Milwaukee

A certificate in liberal education will be granted to persons successfully completing 10 semester courses in the new experiment in adult education which the university extension division is inaugurating in its Milwaukee center next fall.

Although taught on a college or university plane, and by the best instructors available, the work will not count toward any university degree. Success of this venture in Milwaukee means the opening of a similar system in other parts of the state. The principal aims of this educational plan will give an opportunity to acquire an education which will broaden a person's general outlook in the field of modern ideas and world movement, and develop a spirit of self-criticism and individual thinking. In applying this type of study the university is following an idea which has been successful in other states and in several European countries.

Courses will be given in philosophy, social science, history, language, art, bio-physical sciences, business, engineering, and home economics.

The committee that for the last four months has had the Wisconsin adult educational experiment under consideration consists of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the university experimental college; Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division; Prof. J. K. Hart, authority on adult education; Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, scientific director of the bureau of educational records and guidance; Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist; Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching; and Profs. C. M. Purin and M. R. Schmittner of the Milwaukee center of the extension division.

Parent-Teacher Groups Represent Community; Snell

The parent-teacher associations are a true cross-section of community life, according to Dean Chester D. Snell, of the university extension division, in his speech before the state convention yesterday.

Dean Snell brought out that the nature of the university extension service and the strong community interest represented by the parent-teacher groups are closely related. The parent-teacher organizations are not selective in membership and represent all phases of community life, he said.

Tribute was given to the work of Mrs. Judson Hoyt, chairman of the child welfare department, and to Miss Almira L. Scott, head of the department of debating and public discussion of the extension division.

J. of Hawaii Has Tri-Racial Debate Team

HONOLULU—A tri-racial debate team plans to represent the University of Hawaii in a series of contests in the Orient next summer. A Japanese, a Chinese, and an Anglo-Saxon compose the team which is being financed by the Pan-American union. The students will participate in debates and oratorical contests on prohibition, democracy, and topics of special interest to the East. Their tour is meant as a good will gesture from Honolulu to the peoples on the other side of the Pacific.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) that I sign a petition favoring the extenuation of David Gordon's conduct and the commuting of his punishment. When the poor girl was asked if she had read "America," the reason for Gordon's punishment, she appeared at a loss—she hadn't read it and believed (quite honestly with herself, I think) that the poor boy was being persecuted because he took too seriously the alienable rights of free speech granted under the constitutions of this country. I had a copy of the poem but to have allowed this particular coed to become "defiled" by a reading of it was too much for me. It was too utterly obnoxious and indecent. It is the same old "sob-sister" stuff which secures sentiment without meeting or acquainting itself with the real issues—in this case the writing of a particularly obscene piece of poetry. It is in this case unfortunate that false sentiment of this sort cannot be met by giving to the sympathetic and sentimental "sob-sister" the true facts.

I am reliably informed that these petitions have been circulated in class rooms with the same lack of opportunity to read before giving judgment. That there are 500 signers (as reported in the Daily Cardinal) shows the seriousness of the whole thing.

As I now see it, this expression of 500 means nothing more than that there are 500 who believe the free speech of our constitution should go un-violated. I still believe that a reading of the poem will convince one that free speech has not even been made an issue. I am glad that another petition is being circulated in which the signer has pledged himself to a reading of "America" before giving judgment.

It is that petition which I commend as meeting the issues of cases upon a foundation in fact—the reading of the poem. It is the thing to me which David Gordon must be judged upon, and be punished for. I do not believe that any person, who after signing this defense petition can be condemned or refused the liberty of changing his expressed opinion by signing an anti-petition after becoming acquainted with the facts. On one hand he has been induced to sign a petition of which he had no knowledge; upon the other hand he has been given an opportunity to know of that which he has expressed and committed himself to. Honesty with

self and the university which will undoubtedly be judged upon its reaction to the whole affair seems absolutely to require a reading of the article before signing any petition and a changing of opinion if felt.

CHESTER BOHMAN '28.

DEFENDS GORDON POEM
Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest Chester Bohman's letter published April 18 in the Cardinal, in which he stated his reaction to a reading of David Gordon's poem, "America." At the time I felt impelled to present another view of the matter, but waited until I had read the poem. I interpreted the poem as being nothing less than the description of the feeling that a super-sensitive person might have for the economic life of the America of our day.

Such a person sees the inconsistencies of our business world, "its inhumanity to man which makes countless millions mourn." He sees the five or

six million unemployed; he sees the land gradually slipping from the hands of those who work for it; he sees the late war for commercial supremacy in its true perspective; he sees many, at least, of the faults of our faculty system. He is moved to picture it in strokes that will show his view of it.

He happens to have an abhorrence for prostitution so he uses that background to show his contempt for our economic system. He becomes so intent in his work that he swears. Not

because he has hit his finger, or because the carpet sweeper has failed to operate, but in the interest of humanity, to shock people into thinking. Can he defame America if America has no faults? Is he blasphemous? What is blasphemy? Blasphemy is the belief of man that he can decide, in the interest of God, what will defame the Omnipotent Being. Consistency, what a jewel! I leave this with you, and you with reason.

Sincerely,
RAYMOND CAREY.

PARKWAY

A Wonderful Comedy Show
For Last Times Today!
Don't Miss It!

Laura La Plante
in
"Thanks for the Buggy Ride"
JOE SHOER & HIS BAND
3--Vitaphone Presentations--3

— STARTING SATURDAY —

A SHOW THAT'S AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT

Reginald Denny

in His Latest Comedy

"Good Morning Judge"

— ON THE STAGE —
JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

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Tickets on Sale Today—\$2.00 per Couple

At University Pharm, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and Pete Burns.

Tickets remaining unsold at 6 P.M. will be sold at the door.

Dancing—Nine-thirty O'clock 'til One O'clock

Texas Quinine and Her Gang

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Additional Informals
to Be Given Saturday

Several more parties have been announced for Saturday evening. Informal parties are in the majority as the spring formals are being held off for a few more weeks.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sprague will chaperon.

Square and Compass

Square and Compass will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Williams will chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley will chaperon.

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Green will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson will chaperon.

Triangle

Triangle fraternity will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steinmetz will chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will give an informal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Togstad will chaperon.

Other parties for this evening are Delta Pi Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Eta Kappa, and School of Nursing faculty.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Gillen will chaperon.

Production of Social
'Fits' University Aim,
Missouri Dean Says

One of the greatest obligation upon a university is to turn out men and women who will fit into and improve society, rather than to turn out graduates en masse, in the opinion of Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Universities can turn out such men and women only when there is a ground of common meeting and activity—only when students rub elbows with other students in all departments, groups, organizations and societies, Dean Williams said.

"The same conditions exist in universities as in commercial and industrial life," he said. "There are so many persons now that personal contact is impossible without some assembling place, and the result is that there are a number of cliques and clans, the members of which consider themselves different from members of other groups.

"At bottom the aims and desires of the groups are the same, and the individual member of one group is much the same as the member of another. When they are given a meeting ground such as a union, they come to realize this as they form personal friendships outside their immediate group."

Boys Will Be Guests
at Quadrangular Meet

George Little and his staff will play the merry hosts to Madison boyhood on May 12 when Wisconsin's Olympic candidates perform at the quadrangular track meet at Camp Randall.

Charles McGinnis, John Zola, and Ken Kennedy will appear in athletic events at the stadium. The track meet is to be held with Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern competing.

French Club to Have
Supper Meeting Sat.

The French club will hold its monthly supper next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Elsie Briggs '26, at 237 Langdon street. There will be an opportunity to see the model of a Moorish temple which Prof. Jastrow, professor emeritus of psychology, erected in the building as his hobby.

Prof. W. F. Giese and his daughters will give "Banani by Hector Vigo," a parody written by Prof. Giese on "Hernani," by Victor Hugo. Supper will be served for 35 cents. All students intending to come should sign the list outside the romance language office, 209 Bascom hall, or at the French house before Saturday morning.

Gamma Epsilon Pi Elects

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary commerce sorority, announced the election of Florence Wendt '29.

Church Groups to Have
Interesting Events

The student members of Wesley foundation will be entertained at a hike Friday afternoon. The group will leave the church at 5 o'clock and hike to one of the nearby picnic points, where they will cook supper.

Rodney Dexter is general chairman of the hike. He is being assisted by Evelyn Trowbridge '29, who is planning the supper.

Baptist Annual Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the student organization of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Decorations for the affair will carry out a color scheme of green and yellow. Balloons will also be used in the decorations.

Prof. J. T. Rood will be the chief speaker of the evening. G. Ivan Wallace '29 will preside as toastmaster. Marian Napper '28 will appear on the musical program which will be presented. The orchestra of the church will play.

Hugh Mackin '28 is chairman of the committee in charge.

Invitations for "Boys' Day" have already been mailed to high school and grade school students and to athletes.

European Politics
Unchanged After War

BLACKBURN—Miss Margaret Bondfield, member of parliament, speaking here, said that the most tragic thing about war was its manifest futility and colossal embecility. The first victims of the war, she said, were truth, honor, and chivalry. They were killed by propaganda which made people ready to condemn a whole nation, whereas its policy was often setted by a handful of people.

"War," she declared, was "simply legalized murder, and many nations of the world will welcome the lead from Great Britain on the question of disarmament, but the governments are taking the opposite view. The ministers at Geneva have damped down, or allowed to pass, opportunities for bringing about disarmament."

She pointed out the vast sum which had been voted to the House of Commons for the military service estimates—namely 150,000,000 pounds, of which 9,000,000 pounds were for new construction this year—which seemed to suggest that "the old pre-war policies were still being pursued with incalculable consequences."

A Bible printed in 1480, in four volumes and hand illustrated, has been presented to the Princeton university library.

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Potter at Law
Meeting in EastWill Visit Chicago on Way
to American Law Society
Conference

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, left Madison yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will attend meeting of the American Society of International Law, of which executive council he is a member.

On the way, he stopped in Chicago to attend a mock assembly of the League of Nations, which was arranged by the political science club of the University of Chicago and to which representatives from the International Relations club of this university were sent.

In connection with the meetings of the American Society of International Law in Washington, there will be held a conference of Teachers of International Law. At this conference Prof. Potter will make a report on "Reasons for Study of the Laws of War in Graduate Courses in Political Science," based on his work at Wisconsin.

Following the meetings of the society there will be held a meeting of the Advisory Committee for Research in International Law in connection with the League of Nations Codification conference for 1929. Prof. Potter is a member of this conference, and under it he has undertaken certain investigations in the law of territorial waters.

He will return April 29.

BERLIN, Germany—In the South Sea islands a patient about to undergo a surgical operation is knocked unconscious with a stone club, according to Dr. Joseph Loebel, a ship's doctor who has been studying native surgical science there. They have a quaint and effective way of stopping the epidemics in the Bismarck Archipelago, he reports. They simply kill outright every person affected with the disease, whereupon the plague ceases spontaneously.

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BEAUTIFUL

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

To Test Legality of Field House

Wisconsin Teachers Contemplate Friendly Suit to Test \$326,000 Loan

Teachers of the state propose bringing friendly suit in the state supreme court to test the legality of the annuity board's recent loan of \$326,000 to the university corporation for the purpose of building a field house.

The statute involved permits the organization of a private non-sharing corporation to rent lands and buildings from the university, and then, after erecting buildings thereon or equipping buildings already on the property, to re-lease the property back to the university regents with the rentals to be paid out of the accruing income.

William J. Hannan, a member of the law firm of Hannan, Goldsmith, and Johnson, Milwaukee, spent Monday in Madison, consulting with university and state officials in regard to the proposed suit. The action will be brought in the name of individual teachers of the state and probably will take the form of injunction proceeding to restrain the annuity board from making the loan for the building of the field house.

The sole purpose of the action is to ascertain the constitutionality of the statute. The teachers who are paying part of their wages into the retirement fund as a contribution towards the teachers' pension fund are quite friendly and are entirely willing that the loan shall be made if the court decides that the statute authorizing the leases is constitutional and that compliance is being accorded its provisions.

Action is against state officials and will likely be started in a few days so that a decision may be reached as soon as possible. It is understood that the action is welcomed by the attorney-general's office as the only way of making certain of the legality of the security which is to be offered to the annuity board for the loan from the teachers' pension fund for the building of the field house. It is said that action will be pressed so as to obtain a decision if possible before the court adjourns for the summer.

In view of the proposed court action it is not likely that the annuity board will take any steps in its meeting Saturday to authorize the loan to the university corporation as was originally planned.

Europeans Will Try Television

Foreign Laboratories Filled With Apparatus for Experiments

By WILLIAM J. BRITTAI
(Special from Monitor Bureau)

LONDON—Television efforts in Europe are being vigorously maintained. Mr. Baird, having achieved the object toward which he has been working for months—the announcement to the world of the flashing of a face across the Atlantic—is now working with an apparatus with six discs, by means of which he hopes to attain greater detail.

All the discs have lenses arranged near the edge. Three of the discs are revolved on one shaft, and two on another, placed below so that the lowest lenses of the upper set and the highest lenses of the lower, are in alignment. Mr. Baird calls this his "optical lever" system.

His idea is to overcome mechanical limits of speed by rapidly moving images of the object to be transmitted rather than the mechanism. The discs are spaced two focal lengths of the lenses away from each other. The first disc, Mr. Baird explained to the writer, casts a moving image of the face set up before the transmitter. The lenses of the second disc cast an image of this image, moving twice as quickly. This is repeated by the lenses of three more discs, and then the lenses of the sixth disc flash the moving image rapidly over the small aperture of the light-sensitive device, thus achieving the necessary point-by-point exploration. With this new apparatus he expects to achieve great things.

M. Belin, the long-known Parisian television investigator, after an interval, has now taken up again work with his apparatus in which oscillating mirrors zigzag an intense beam of light over the object to be transmitted. For the receiver of Belin's apparatus, Holweck is working with a special form of cathode ray oscillograph.

Denes von Mihaly, in Berlin, is continuing his experiments with his apparatus, which also uses oscillating mirrors, and he intends to be in London shortly to examine the possibilities of commercializing his television ideas.

Prof. Max Dieckmann, whom the

AT PARKWAY SATURDAY



Scene from "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE" Starring REGINALD DENNY
A UNIVERSAL-DENNY SPECIAL

writer met at his station near Munich during a tour of visits to the television workers on the Continent, is carrying out research with the hope of discovering some method of making use of cathode rays at the transmitting end. Previously he had a transmitter depending on oscillating mirrors and with it he was able to achieve silhouettes of simple moving objects, such as a hand.

Professor Dieckmann is firmly of the opinion, however, that mechanism itself cannot reach the speeds necessary for television. As his receiver, he already uses a cathode ray oscilloscope, in which cathode rays, or streams of electrons, are zigzagged over a screen by electromagnets set at right angles. The strength of the electron stream is governed by the received currents—representing light and shade in the object being transmitted—and the electrons cause the screen to glow brightly or dimly accordingly at the point then being covered. So the picture is built up of glowing patches.

Electrons can be made to travel as required, and Professor Dieckmann believes that if he can harness them in a transmitter he will have solved the problem of television.

15 Ton Plane Makes First Trial Flight

LONDON—Weighing over 15 tons, with a wing span of 150 feet and with easy accommodation for 20 passengers, the great monoplane "Inflexible" took the air recently on its first trial flight at Martlesham Heath. As far as is known this is the largest all-metal monoplane in the world.

Great interest naturally centered round the take-off and landing ability of the machine with its huge wheels which are no less than 7½ feet high. The driving power is provided by three Rolls-Royce Condor engines of 650 horsepower each.

On its first trial only the pilot, Squadron Leader J. Noakes, and one mechanic were on board and the flight appeared to be entirely successful as the machine was maneuvered in circles at a height of 2000 feet. The take-off appeared to be accomplished without difficulty, the machine rising easily after a run of about a quarter of a mile and instead of against the wind actually rose with it, thus testifying to the pilot's confidence. On landing, the Inflexible ran for about 300 yards before pulling up. The design is after the plans of Dr. Rohrbach, the wings being almost pure cantilever and giving an impression of great strength. The metal used throughout is duralumin.

Frank to Help Install Marquette President

Glenn Frank will speak in Milwaukee at the inauguration Sunday and Monday of Rev. William M. Magee, S.J., as president of Marquette university.



The Training School for Jewish Social Work

Offers a fifteen months course of graduate study in Jewish Family Case Work, Child Care, Community Centers, Federations and Health Centers.

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"The Next School Year Begins July 9, 1928"

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Schools Teach Against Drink

Kentucky Statute Orders Instruction to Combat Alcoholic Traits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Contrary to previously published reports Kentucky's school laws do require that "the nature and effect of alcoholic drinks and narcotics upon the human system" be taught in every public school, "as thoroughly as other required studies," and the state superintendent of public instruction must prepare and furnish to all teachers placards stressing the evils of alcoholic and intoxicating beverages and cigarettes, and teachers are required to keep one of these placards posted in a conspicuous place in each schoolroom.

The state also annually observes "Temperance Day," on the fourth Friday in October, which observance was inaugurated in June, 1918, by legislative enactment. The state superintendent sends out a suitable program to each school. Byron Hartley, superintendent of schools in Louisville, annually sends to each teacher a bulletin containing recommendations for observance of this day.

Kentucky was one of the first states in the union to enact legislation requiring instruction on the deleterious effects of alcohol and narcotics. The law became effective July 1, 1893, and it applies to every school supported wholly or in part by the state. The clause has been re-enacted into every amended or recodified educational law.

Re-awakened interest in temperance and prohibition at this time is calculated to result in better enforcement of these sections of the school law, some of which may not have been strictly observed in recent years.

Motor Trucks Have Dike Jumping Belt

COPENHAGEN—A new device, designed to enable any motorlorry to go across country, over dikes, and through water like an army tank, but at a much greater speed, has been invented by Mr. Kornbech, an automobile expert of the Danish government.

The most striking feature of the invention is a strong broad rubber band which passes over the hind wheels, fitted with solid tires and propels the lorries.

After extensive and most searching trials the Danish military authorities have bought several of these lorries, which are preferred to the Citroen car with which the Sahara was crossed.

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Gordon colors are just as lovely—designed for every ensemble need. Prices, \$2. to \$3.

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Starring
HELEN
ANN HUGHES

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HERMAN
WIRKA

Always \$1.00

The
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'Romance' Joins Passion, Humor

Sentimentality, Imagination, and Charm in Players' Late Production

Sentimentality and passion, imaginative and picturesque charm, humor—all are combined in "Romance." It is, in effect, a dream play, a fantasy, with the prologue and the epilogue in the present, the intervening acts in the early '60s, evoking the atmosphere of a departed decade in the history of New York.

The first presentation of "Romance" was in New York in 1913. Doris Keane, as Madame Cavallini, charmingly portrayed this impulsive prima donna, and showed remarkable skill in making transitions from one phase of the woman's temperament to another. Opposite her, in the role of the parson, was William Courtenay, who displayed admirably how the young man was torn between sex attraction and a youthful sense of his own dignity.

The first performance of "Romance" met with favorable reception and was pronounced by contemporary dramatic critics one of the most popular plays of the new season. It has appeared many times since on both American and English stages, and each time its success has been apparent.

Its effectiveness is partly due to the fact that Edward Seldon, the author, has relied upon his imagination to create details rather than upon his talent for observation in the assemblage of details from actuality. Thus it is a romance not of mere realism but of higher reality.

Woman Follows Husband's Lead

Becomes Head of Railroad's Long Island Farm Activities

NEW YORK—Backed by the Long Island railroad, a woman is making Long Island a region of intensive agricultural development.

Mrs. Hal B. Fullerton, agricultural agent of the Long Island railroad, has been talking, thinking, planning, working, to aid in the development of the island for a score of years and the fruits of her efforts—first as her husband's assistant and now in charge of the work itself—are evidenced in the growing volume of farm products which the railroad is hauling.

The thought of a special department to promote Long Island's agricultural resources originated with Ralph Peters, former president of the Long Island railroad, who in 1905 decided that the island possessed a soil which should make it productive. He asked Mr. Fullerton to undertake the work.

Mr. Fullerton was an exporter originally, and Mrs. Fullerton was, she has termed it, a "kindergartner," but the two proceeded to prove that Long Island's soil was capable of producing vegetables, fruits, and flowers of a type which would find a ready market in New York city. Mr. Fullerton became agricultural agent; Mrs. Fullerton, assistant agricultural agent.

A farm was bought at Wading river of 18 acres, for which the railroad paid \$6 an acre. It was in the "worst" section of the island—at least, so the farmers deemed it to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton took their products to the county fairs, won prizes, and the success of the experimental farm was assured. But Mr. Peters had heard that the land in the middle of the island was poor. He wanted this fact proved or disproved. His agricultural agents moved to Medford. They bought in what are known as the "Pine Barrens."

A race between the two farms was instituted. The results were even. It was shown that the soil in one section was as productive as another.

Mrs. Fullerton, now agricultural agent since her husband retired, travels up and down the island, giving advice and suggestions to farmers, planning and testing, making every effort to impress upon the public that Long Island is more than a residential section.

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-:- THEATRES -:-

At the Parkway

By C. A. B.

Photoplay—Good plus.
Vitaphone—Fair minus.
Stage show—Fair.

Those are the mid-week grades at the Parkway.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is a gay little comedy whose humor is evolved from well-drawn situations.

The slender story, which gives sufficient excuse for the wordy title, involves the love affair of a struggling song writer and a dancing instructor. It must be true love, if the rough course it takes is any indication. The girl bungles things when it comes to selling the song hit, develops several misunderstandings between herself and the boy friend, but the clinch in the end is firm, final, and inevitable.

Laura La Plante sparkles with vivacity and animation. She has a true comedy sense and her acting has the lightness of that wonderful blonde hair. She has a suitable and typical role in this—but goodness, all Laura La Plante roles seem to be repetitions of one another! If Laura didn't don a soldier's uniform or black face to vary them in spots, one could scarcely tell them apart. We fear she is becoming a type; but for all that, she is charming in this picture and how easy to watch!

Glenn Tryon is the boyish vis-a-vis who becomes jealous and relenting by turns. He is admirably impetuous and boyish, but 'tis plain to be seen that Laura's radiant presence constantly overshadows him in their scenes together—and that rightly so.

Trixie Friganza, the huge lady who recently appeared here in vaudeville, does a bit as herself in the picture.

On the Vitaphone, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare give the best offering; Leo Carillo gives a character reading, and Caroline Snowden & Co. give "Colored Syncopation," which I call terrible.

On the stage, Marie Hisgen sings demurely, while Billy and Eddie Gorman deliver the news of the day in song. There are the usual orchestra numbers in addition, and Jimmy Peddycock sings.

The presidential bee, among congressmen, is much like pyorrhea. Four out of five have it.

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Bargain Mat.—Tomorrow 2:30

NEXT WEEK
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'ORDER TICKETS EARLY'

The Gray family, including nine persons, presents dancing choruses of the "Varsity Drag" and the highland fling, a pair of strong boys in a push-up act, a young lady singing deep, dirty blue on "You Don't Like It Not Much," and several other novelties, all of which are good.

And Uncle Sam's dear little navy has finally won its way back into the news-reel.

Deep Sea Too Dusty for Taking Pictures

NEW YORK—Whoever says the sea is not dusty doesn't know his oceans, according to Dr. William Beebe, deep-water explorer and investigator into the haunts of the creepy things that live on the floor of the briny deep. Dr. Beebe has recently returned here from a visit to the Florida Keys, where he tried to make photographs

under water. It was too dusty, he said.

"The whole of the reefs along Florida," he continued, "are drowned with a white, lime-like dust which puffs up in a cloud when the water is stirred. Apparently a good deal of it is due to deposits of the Mississippi river, which are carried out by the Gulf stream and deposited on the reefs, because none of it is seen on the other side of the Gulf stream along the Bahamas and Bermuda. I dived in 26 feet of water six miles from land, but because of the lime dust I couldn't get clear pictures."

While sharks and barracuda are not exactly friendly, Dr. Beebe said, they are not vicious and will not attack people as so often reported.

"While I was making my experiments, shark and barracuda swam all around me and none offered to attack me," he said.

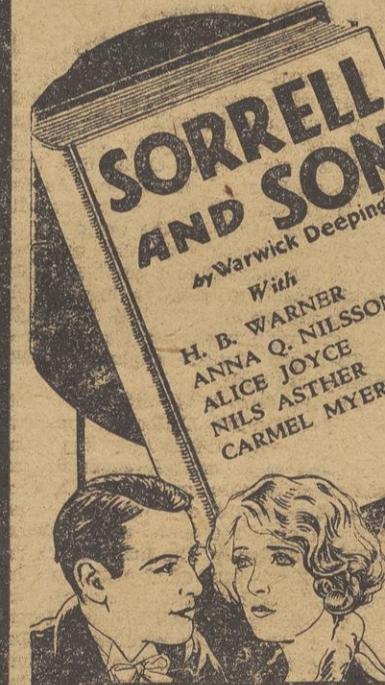
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The love of a father for his son; a love that laughed at a world that called him a failure—a love that asked of life only one reward: "Make me a success as a father."

You Will Never Forget This Picture, for It Is One of the Greatest Ever Produced. Don't Fail to See It!

GARRICK THEATRE

"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND"

AGATHA KARLEN'S Farewell Performance With The Players

— IN —
"SMILIN' THRU"

*Madison's only morning newspaper and the ONLY
medium talking daily to 9,000 students*

The Daily Cardinal is the only morning newspaper in Madison. In addition to its student list, it has a town subscriber list that is of importance to you and to your store. Families with sons and daughters in the university, homes that lodge students—they are reached daily. It is the only daily medium to reach that im-

portant student section that spends its money in Madison. Day after day it is read and day after day your message can be brought to them. It hits in the morning—no better time to tell your story. It is daily, and 9,000 students depend upon it to tell them what happens in their community.

Your message in The Daily Cardinal comes fresh to 3,000 breakfast tables

First thing every morning, propped up against the sugar bowl and creamer on the breakfast table of every home that houses students—The Cardinal. On their way to an 8 o'clock or a 9 o'clock, these young people take their Cardinal with their coffee and breakfast food. And the rest of the morning between classes, the rest of the day on the table or the davenport—The Daily Cardinal.

Do they read it? well, rather. You should be on the waiting list some morning to get a peek at the eight or ten Cardinals in each of these rooming houses. They read it thoroughly for news of their own community, and your message can't fail to be observed by the student body you are anxious to sell. Ask any student you know. Ask him who reads it and why.

Watch The Cardinal for statements from Madison advertisers

Madison advertisers who are constant space-users are sure of its effectiveness. The answer is spelled out in dollar-signs for them. A paper that is written for and by students is bound to be the medium for the advertising of merchandise for them. The Cardinal is written in their own language—their sports, their pol-

itics, their dramatic clubs, their very life. They are introduced to The Cardinal the day they enter, and they read it from then on, daily. It's their viewpoint and their news. Your story reaches an audience (or optience) that is 100 per cent attentive and 100 per cent ready to buy the things they want—properly placed before their attention.

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Lab Theatre to Develop Drama

Laboratory Playhouse Built in Old Remodeled Brewery

NEW YORK—The American Laboratory Theater, sponsored by a group of Americans eager to develop an art theater group indigenous to America, has just launched a quiet campaign for \$300,000 to be donated during the next six years to establish permanently "a creative theater in America in which native genius can find an outlet."

"To establish a theater one should not begin by erecting a building, and to encourage the development of native American dramatic art one must start by cultivating the natural dramatic talent and appreciation of American people," Richard Boleslavsky, director of the theater, and formerly with the Moscow Art Theatre, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Following out this view, the theater was organized by a small group of artists about four years ago and gave its first performance in an apartment in Macdougal Street, near Washington Square.

Now it has a repertory of 12 plays, is housed in a modern playhouse, evolved from a remodeled brewery, at 22 East Fifty-fourth Street, and recruits its actors and actresses from its own dramatic school, The Theater Arts Institute, in which about 80 students are receiving instruction from widely experienced teachers and lecturers.

That establishment of a school must precede that of a theater, was Mr. Boleslavsky's view. The school has already proved so successful that it is now more than self-supporting and attracts to its classes students from all parts of the United States.

The need of a workshop in which artists, playwrights, costume designers and other craftsmen of the theater could join with the students in experimental and productive work with scenery and costumes was soon apparent, and has been satisfied in the theater's new quarters.

Accommodations of the building are such that every detail of the production of a play can be studied, designed, tested and carried out. It is a laboratory in which American drama may be analyzed, encouraged and developed.

The American Laboratory Theater aims to have a part in the newer developments of dramatic art in the metropolis and in the country at large," W. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said at the meeting at which the campaign for funds was launched. "It seeks to be creative and not merely imitative. It realizes that a true theatrical production is a unity in which author, actor, designer, director and audience all have their essential parts.

"As its name implies, the theater is more than a playhouse; it is a work-shop, a school of acting and of stage-craft, center for the cultivation of popular taste and appreciation. It is truly American, but it recognizes the international nature of dramatic art. It is ambitious also to give a true and high form of pleasure, for it realizes that a grim sense of duty or even a feeling of superiority will not permanently fill even a small theater."

The board of trustees of the organization include Dr. Frederick Peterson, president; Dr. Simon Flexner, Rudolf Gaertner, Miss Belle Skinner, Richard Boleslavsky, Herbert K. Stockton, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Edgar A. Levy, Ernest Peixotto and Edgerton Parsons.

Michigan Professor Attempts to Develop Void Traits of Mice

Do mice sing? Prof. L. D. Dice of the zoology department of the University of Michigan thinks so.

About three years ago a man by the name of Clark, of Detroit, caught a mouse that could sing a few notes that were always thought out of the range of a mouse's squeaky repertoire.

The man realized that quite a discovery had been made and later sent the mouse to the University of Michigan to be investigated, and though it refused to sing when confined in a cage in President Little's living room, its concerts were frequent and entertaining in more ordinary surroundings.

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Booth to Clean Up Penal Colony

Salvation Army Head Gets Permission from Minister of French Colony

PARIS—General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army has succeeded, according to Le Figaro, in obtaining from the French Minister of Colonies permission to undertake an important piece of prison reform in a distant French penal colony, where conditions are said to be particularly hard.

With Government officials present, General Booth has on several occasions since his arrival here made public addresses. He noted among other things that the number of Salvation Army sympathizers and supporters showed a large increase during the past twelvemonth, and it would seem from the presence of Government officials that their work is encouraged here. For this reason it may be expected that this new proposal of General Booth touching prison reform will meet with no Government obstacle.

General Booth said it was in fact their "greatest mission in France today" to try and help the so-called "long-term prisoners" who are sent to Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guinea. As he understands the problem, these men are required to spend a certain time within the prison, after which they are released. While nominally free, they cannot, however, leave the island. They have

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I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.

I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me.

Here's to old Edgeworth,
Edmund Condon

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Columbia Staff Salaries Raised

Professors Are to Get More Money in 1928-29 Term

NEW YORK—Salary increases affecting all of the 450 members of the teaching and administrative staffs of Columbia University have just been announced by the board of trustees. According to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, "it is greatly hoped that this action will set an example to be followed at other institutions to the well deserved advantage and comfort of the great body of American scholars engaged in the world of university teaching and research."

The new schedules increase the minimum for full professors from \$6,000 to \$7,500 a year. Three additional groups, one at \$9,000, one at \$10,000 and one at \$12,000, are provided to which individual professors of exceptional service or distinction may be advanced.

The minimum for associate professors was increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year. Assistant professors will receive a normal minimum of \$3,600, instead of \$3,000, and the new minimum for instructors has been set at \$2,400 instead of \$2,000. In all groups provision is made for advancement in to higher salary classifications. The increase becomes effective on July 1.

nothing to do, and it is the alleviation of this hardship that has interested the Salvation Army. What is thought is a portion of the island which will be turned by the Salvation Army into a farm. The necessary equipment will be furnished by the Salvation Army, as well as the personnel for administering the farm. When a man has finished his period in prison and is turned loose on the island, employment at the farm will be offered him. The industry of this farm will be the raising of foodstuffs. The profits would be distributed among the workers and the place run like any large business. The next effort, General Booth added, would be to try to reward in some way those especially diligent, or those showing outstanding good behavior. It is being urged that men completing their confinement with excellent records be allowed to send for their wives, provided these women desire to rejoin their husbands. He said finally that the Salvation Army was ready to start this work the moment permission had been officially obtained and the funds required to start the farm were forthcoming.

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

Exams Harmful Sadler Claims

British Educator Says That Machine System Crushes the Pupils

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Inert ideas which crush the creative faculty beneath a great machine of examinations are the enemies endangering liberal education recently, in the opinion of Sir Michael E. Sadler, the great educational authority. Addressing a meeting of teachers gathered at Manchester University, he said that a significant change had crept over what used to be regarded as the place a liberal education should hold in English life.

"This change has been brought about," Sir Michael said, "by something deeper than political suggestion, by something which is even more fundamental than the shifting of economic forces. It is a sign that a new social ideal is shaping itself and is making us conscious that sooner or later our long-standing habits of education will be obliged to adjust themselves to needs now, for the first time, beginning to be felt by the community as a whole."

"Men's ideas of a liberal education have always been colored by the social outlook of their time. The position in which we in England find ourselves at the present time is one in which the order seems to be passing away, while we are yet unable to discern clearly the features of the new order which by slow degrees will take its place. Hence our educational promises are inevitable."

"We are in danger of spoiling our education by thinking too much about examinations and by failing to watch very closely the effects of our system of examinations on both the teachers and those who are taught."

"I fear that the great machine of examinations pushes us helplessly farther and farther along the wrong road, and away from the possibility of making English education consonant with the creative faculties of many English individuals. Inert ideals are at a premium. To implant them is the cheapest way of giving what looks like a liberal education. But inert ideas are a blight on the individual and the individual judgment."

"A liberal education should make us sensitive and keep us creative," concluded Sir Michael. "Unless it keeps us creative it is disabling. And the more widely we spread the disabling kind of education the more we weaken the intellectual and moral power of the English people."

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Lace, Ribbons of Bonnet Exhibit Call Up Visions of Dream Girls

By RUTH WADDLE

The modern college man who sometimes indulges in pipe-dreams about the old-fashioned girl should hie himself to the old-time bonnet exhibit at the university library, and give way to a half hour's musing. Of course he will find nothing tangible but a case full of lace, ribbons, and feathers; but if he can't visualize the laughing eyes and perky curls that once peeped from under the lace, he has no right to a dream girl anyway.

If he can look at the very grand French hat of purple velvet and purple feathers with a daring dip in the front of the bonnet and a great purple bow under the chin, without picturing the exquisitely haughty and naughty creature who wore it, he is to be pitied.

He would like the girl that once wore the poke bonnet in the corner of the case. Her demure brown eyes and her shy friendly smile must have been perfectly framed by the tan straw faced in brown velvet and made piquant by a tan bow and a clump of flowers on the crown.

But THE girl probably wore the dainty little white velvet bonnet edged in white feathers and old-fashioned lace. Her eyes were blue, and she had dimples. Her mouth was a rose bud and the way those ribbons were tied under her little pointed chin must have been devastating. The

young man should count out ten minutes of that half hour for the little white hat.

have worn the black satin hat with the sweeping white plumes. She was probably very beautiful, and might have been guilty of using lip rouge. The young muser will probably suspect that she was once the toast of the town and the scandal of the drawing room.

Perhaps the poor man will be bewildered by all these visions of lovely ladies, and seeking comedy for relief he may see the astute little black straw sitting in another corner of the case. By the formidable stiffness of the straw, and the uncompromising sternness with which the green feathers on it point heavenward, he is bound to picture a wealthy and militant old maid who was too obstinate to realize that she had already outlived her span.

But here the chuckles are apt to die in his throat, for if he spies the thing labelled "boys straw hat, 1865" all is over. The shallow oblong yellow straw, bound in bright red, heavily corded of crown, and sporting a minute blue bow on the side which is turned up, all this will most likely prove too much for his masculine pride, and he will slink swiftly out of the room, giving one last glance at the little white bonnet.

Remember:

Remember the outstanding work of Helen Ann Hughes and Herman Wirkka in "He Who Gets Slapped"? These two stellar actors are again taking leads in "Romance."

Remember the lavish costuming of all Wisconsin University Players productions this year, and the last Haresfoot show? Lester of Chicago created them—he has designed the costumes for "Romance."

Remember how you wished last time that you had made your reservations earlier, so that you could have a better seat? Tickets for "Romance" are selling fast. Call Elisabeth Murphy, B. 1717.

Remember how you vowed, after seeing the first Wisconsin University Players' production, never to miss another one? "Romance" will conclude the Players' work for this year.

Remember! The performances of "Romance" are to be on April 20, 21, 27, and 28, with a matinee on April 28 only. Get your tickets now!

Farm Girl Walks Eight Miles a Day

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—Hiking eight miles daily for a high school education, Miss Mildred Erzinger, a junior living on a farm four miles north of West Plains, expects to accumulate a distance record of more than 5,000 miles before finishing her course. This winter her walking companion was Miss Rose Williams, a freshman.

The girls hike 40 miles each week during the nine months of the school year. In addition Miss Erzinger makes her daily trek during the summer school term of eight weeks, with the hope of completing a four years' course in three years.

In good weather, the one-way journey is negotiated in one hour and 20 minutes. The girls have discovered that the beauties of the woods make their hikes pleasant and though they have many offers of rides, they prefer to walk.

Financial note: Stocks go down whenever a sufficient number of suckers get aboard a bull movement.

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Hittite Children Had Their Fun with "Dead" Languages

Children of the Hittite race who went to school in Asia Minor about 1000 B.C. had to learn dead languages just as the modern schoolboy learns Latin. Baked clay tablets found in the capital city of the ancient Hittite empire have been deciphered by scholars who say that eight languages are represented on them, written in the neat, wedge-shaped characters known as cuneiform writing.

The Sumerian language was then long dead, but the Hittites learned it and taught it to their children because they believed that charms sung in the old language were peculiarly effective. In some of the tablets the Sumerian text is followed by columns containing the same text translated into official Hittite language and into Babylonian and also a column pronouncing the Sumerian words. Babylonian was apparently the language of diplomacy among the Hittites.

Several thousand tablets were discovered in a palace and a temple used as a record office by German archaeologists some years ago, but early attempts at reading them were hampered because the different languages were not sorted out. Writers of long records indicate the sequence from one tablet to the next, and usually at the end of the document the author wrote his name, his profession and place of residence, in modern fashion.—Washington Star.

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Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LUTHERAN BANQUET

The annual banquet of Cavalry Lutheran church will be held Thursday night, April 26, at 6 o'clock at the Park hotel. Tickets may be purchased at the church, from any member of the student council, or from members of the Girls' club. Price, \$1.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The annual banquet of the young people of the First Baptist church will be held Friday night, April 20, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet will be held at the Wayland room of the church at the corner of Carroll and West Day-

ton streets. Tickets on sale for 75 cents.

PYTHIA MEETING

Pythia Literary society will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Arden club at 7 o'clock. The new officers will be installed at this time.

GORDON DEFENSE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the David Gordon Defense committee will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the University Y. M. C. A.

The popularity contest at White-water State Teachers' college was abandoned because it seemed that the students lacked energy to cast votes.

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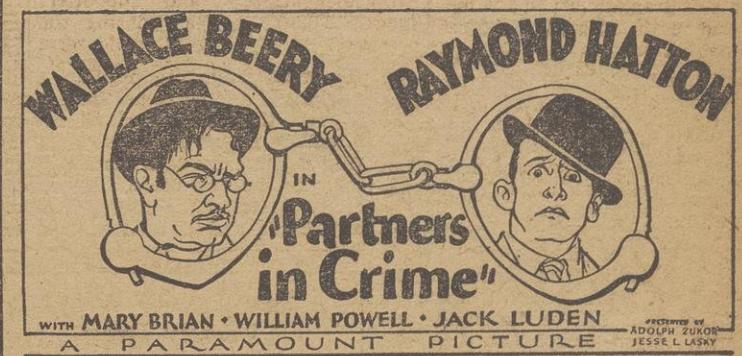
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Mental Limits Listed by Hart

Age and Idleness Sole Limitations of Human Learning Ability

There is no limitation to the power of the normal mind to learn, except its own idleness or the approach of old age, Prof. J. K. Hart, of the education department, today told members of the Wisconsin State Parent-Teachers association in session here.

Professor Hart refuted the notion that adults cannot continue their mental development. He spoke on adult education.

"Socially we have come to see that the solution of our local and national problems cannot be left to children," asserted the speaker. "The next generation educated by this one will be no wiser than this one. The wisdom needed for the solution of our problems will come from the education of the adult rather than from the education of the children."

No excuse can be made by anyone, said Professor Hart, towards justifying his own satisfaction in his arrested development.

"In pioneer America there were no schools but there was much education," continued the educator. "All the circumstances of life were educational. Children and adults alike were caught in situations that compelled them to learn how to live. That was adult education."

"With the growth of cities more and more education was segregated in schoolhouses and confined to childhood. The climax of this process was reached when by legal enactments all children were compelled to attend school a minimum amount of time each year, for a minimum number of years. The legislation that impels children to go to school implies at the same time that adults do not need further education."

Mystic Circle Donates Dance Profits to Union

The members of Mystic Circle, through their treasurer, presented a donation of \$50 to the Memorial Union. The money represents the profits of a matinee dance given by Mystic Circle on Washington's birthday. Donations like this are going to put up the building where student dances will be held in the future.

Harvard Makes Fims for Educational Use

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard university and the Pathé Film company have joined forces to give motion pictures a new place, and an important one, in education. Harvard laboratories will be the "production lots" in which educational films, to supplement lectures and textbooks, will be made. Present filming is in the geology field. The pictures will be made under the direction of experts in the educational fields touched upon, so that the films will be thoroughly authentic. Upon completion they will be available to colleges and secondary schools. Cameramen will follow Harvard expeditions and record all phases of research activity.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Sinfonians Talk on Trombone, Tuba in Sunday Meeting

How does a trombonist know where to stop his slide so that the tone he plays is A and not A flat? Does it take much "wind" to blow a tuba? And how in the world did they know just how many curves to put into the horn?

These and other questions that so frequently puzzle the layman at an orchestra concert will be answered next Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in 35 Music Hall, when Wilfred Harris and Ray Ellis give the fourth of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's series of lectures on the "Instruments of the Orchestra."

Wilfred Harris '29, of Madison, has been associated with the university bands and orchestra for three years, and has attained to the position of first trombone, both with the band and the orchestra. He has investigated his subject thoroughly and is prepared to discuss the history, development and technique of the trombone.

Ray L. Ellis '28, of Omro, has spent four years behind the mouthpiece of the big double B flat bass, and is also a member of both the concert band and the orchestra. In the latter organization he is the only member who plays tuba. He is prepared to give an answer to the question of what a tuba player thinks about in managing his cumbersome instrument.

These talks are open to the public.

Magazine Shows Picturesque Views of Memorial Union

Two full-page lithographs of the Memorial Union building by Leon Pescheret, designer and interior decorator, appear in the April 5 number of the "American Architect," one of the leading architectural magazines of the country.

One view shows the front of the building at night with students going in and out. The other pictures the lake side of the building in winter, with students leaving their toboggans and ice skates for the cozy warmth of the tap room. The contrasting black and white of the lithographs form very striking effects.

The lithographs are placed in the magazine beside several photographs of William L. Harkness hall of Yale university, which is recognized as one of the finest pieces of recent architecture in America.

Readers Say-So

SENDS ANOTHER PLEA

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

I am in great trouble. I pledge allegiance and plead for admission to the most noble organization in the world, and a letter comes from "Americanus" thru this Cardinal of April 9, calling me all kinds of bad things. And it is all due to a misunderstanding. In the first place, he becomes angry because I confused Scabbard and Blade and Daughters of Ameri-

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can Revolution, calling them Scabbard and Daughters. Now why get riled up about that? Consider my intentions, man—my intentions. If both organizations stand for the same thing, why not abbreviate? Don't you know that a saving of words means a saving of money; and that a saving of money means more appropriations for the army and navy?

Now when I give as one of my qualifications for membership my belief that the best way to bring about peace is to have a big army and navy, you say that this belief is "obviously asinine" because, as you explain, "Scabbard and Blade does not believe in having more armaments than is necessary for defense, whereas Germany's policy was competitive armaments."

My mistake, and I'll admit it. What I meant was that we should have adequate defense, i.e., enough defense to protect ourselves against any other country or combinations of countries. This, of course, involves no competition. In fact, as Pres. Coolidge swore, it has nothing to do with how much armament we have—not on how much armament another country (or possible combinations of countries) may have. Yes, that's right. My mistake.

Now in the light of all these explanations, I beg that my application to Scabbard and Daughters be considered again. For I will never rest until success has come. Forever and anon my motto shall be: I want to become a member of Scabbard and Daughters.

SHMEREL BEN ZARA.

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