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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 141

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

PADs Refuse Ouster Against Chapter Rioters

Ed Hillyer Declares Any Action Would Be 'Strictly Confidential'

The Phi Alpha Delta "smashing" party of last Saturday night led to a conference between Dean Scott H. Goodnight and several officers and members of the fraternity Friday, but leaders of the group denied that any action would be taken to punish those chiefly responsible.

Fred Hillyer L3, president of the P. A. D.'s asserted the falsity of a rumor that members had been dismissed from the chapter as a result. He added that any action which might be taken would be "strictly confidential."

Will Not Act

The suggestion that ringleaders be ousted from the chapter will not be acted upon, according to Charles T. Hanaway L2, member of the fraternity. He was not present at the session with Dean Goodnight, but had conferred with Fred Hillyer, before he made the statement.

Hanaway said he expressed the sentiment of his group in a disregard for any suggestions from Dean Goodnight. Hanaway was reticent as to the meeting with the dean, and other members of the fraternity were equally non-committant or could not be reached since the group is now living in separate houses and telephone numbers were not available.

Goodnight Refuses Comment

All windows of the house were broken at the riotous party Saturday night, and various pieces of furniture were destroyed. Officers of the group include Hillyer, president; Paul Grifith, vice-justice; and Roland Kuckuk L2, marshall.

"The late Dean Richards very well expressed the idea that law school affairs were no concern of the dean of men," declared Hanaway. "It is no

(Continued on page 2)

Hamilton Tells of Coal Crisis

Liberal Club Hears Scheme for Bituminous Faction Settlement

Prof. Walton B. Hamilton of the Yale university law school addressed members of the Liberal club Friday on the subject of revising the agencies of control in the bituminous coal industry.

Prof. Hamilton's scheme, which is described in detail in his book, "A Way of Order for Bituminous Coal," provides for the federal chartering of all the present industries into one business corporation. The stock of this company is to be distributed equally between the producers and consumers of bituminous coal. By thus maintaining a continuous rivalry between these factions, it is hoped that an efficient system will be evolved whereby ultimately prices will be lowered and wages raised.

"Nothing can be done about the present situation," asserted Prof. Hamilton, "until a serious crisis arises. This in turn will not occur until mine workers are able to use the strike as an effective weapon."

Flaying of Union, Cardinal Tabled by Alumni Board

The alumni attack on the policies of the Memorial Union and Daily Cardinal will probably not be renewed at the next meeting of the alumni board next week. H. M. Egstadt, general secretary of the association said Friday. The meeting was originally planned for Thursday night.

Both the Union and Cardinal had been bitterly criticized during a discussion at the alumni board meeting recently.

Since commencement problems have to be dealt with at the meeting next week, Mr. Egstadt said, nothing but routine business will come up. None but members of the board will attend the meeting, he declared.

All's Quiet on Dorm Front, But Radicals Plan Reciprocal

"All's Quiet on the Western Front." Neither faction in the dormitory controversy made a decisive move Friday, both sides apparently welcoming the brief respite after the hectic session of the dormitory senate held Thursday night.

The dens remained padlocked as a silent tribute to the apparent victory of the executive council while Robert Reynolds '31 and Nate Berman '31, avowed leaders of the reactionary group, laid plans to fan the smouldering embers of dissension into a hotter flame.

Reynolds stated Friday afternoon, "The delinquents have definitely not abandoned their plan to obtain a court injunction restraining the executive council from padlocking the dens."

Frank Capelett '32, treasurer of the Men's Dormitory association when reached late Friday night after much difficulty, admitted that the executive council had taken "preliminary action to force the delinquents' parents to pay the dormitory fee."

This action is made legal by clause four in the lease of the Department of Dormitories and Commons, the much discussed "police power" of the executive council. This famous clause reads, "the lessee in consideration of said demise covenants and agrees with lessor to subscribe to and observe the rules of the student self government association."

Modern Sex Complicated Says Hankins

That women bear two-thirds of the responsibility for conception and that the proportion of women who are sterile is rapidly increasing, was the declaration made by Prof. Frank H. Hankins of the department of economics and sociology of Smith college and authority on birth control, Friday afternoon in 165 Bassett hall.

Since 1850, Hankins explained, there has been a marked decline in the birth rate in which curves show the upper classes increasingly to be less productive than the lower classes. As a family group rises on the social scale children are considered a handicap.

"The solution for the problem does not lie in the direction of simplicity," said Hankins. "Western civilization is complicated and the relations between men and women will always be complex."

Rejecting, then, the theories of Dr. Raymond Pearl that sterility may result from density of population and from diet, Hankins suggested that worry might decrease fertility. The urban classes, he argued, which are generally conceded to be less productive than the rural classes, are constantly called upon to meet the strain and stress of personality adjustments. Likewise, he maintained, college women tend to be sterile.

Graduate Club Gives Bridge, Dance at Union, 8-12 Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pooley will be host and hostess at an informal bridge party and dance given by the Graduate club from 8 to 12 p. m. today in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

"Nothing can be done about the present situation," asserted Prof. Hamilton, "until a serious crisis arises. This in turn will not occur until mine workers are able to use the strike as an effective weapon."

Bet on Jazz; Future Safe as National Bank-Sanders

By FREDERIC L. CRAMER

"They're gypping the poor boys!"

Joe Sanders, microphone king of magic melody and partner in the famous firm of Coon-Sanders Original Kansas City Nighthawks, pushed aside a pile of absorbing True Detective magazines and propped himself up on an elbow, displaying a gorgeous green-striped lounging robe and a brilliant set of checkered pajamas.

"Scalping up to \$25! Hear that, Coon! Say, I wouldn't pay \$25 to hear Coon-Sanders, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, and—"

"And George McCormack on the zither!" interjected Carleton Coon, partner and syncopation specialist of the pep-vending aggregation, through a foamy lather of shaving soap and blood from a sliced cheek. Mr. Coon seemed to prefer shaving to talking.

11 Sympathizers Donate to Franz Memorial Fund

Sum Now Totals \$19; Cardinal Requests Suggestions for Inscription

(Picture on Page 2)

Esposing justice and humanity, 11 contributors dug \$19 from their pockets Friday in response to The Daily Cardinal's suggestion for a small memorial stone to Franz, the police dog who was shot for trespassing on Picnic point.

The double purpose of a memorial stone will be "to perpetuate the memory of Franz, who by his death brought to public attention the fact that justice is often given sleeping powders,

Young Did Not Furnish Experiment Dogs--Meek

A rumor that 16 dogs were captured by E. J. Young, owner of Picnic point, and turned over to the university to be used for experimental purposes was denied Friday both by Dr. Walter J. Meek, assistant dean of the medical school, and by Prof. F. L. Hisaw of the zoology department. Dr. Meek affirmed that the medical school receives its dogs from Chicago and has never obtained any from Mr. Young.

and to give permanent proof of the public desire that Picnic point be made the common property of the citizens of Madison and of the university community," according to the Cardinal's editorial statements Friday.

Friday's contributors to the Franz Picnic point memorial fund are:

Cardinal editorial writers	\$1.00
Cardinal magazine section	.50
Cardinal sports department	.50
Donald Anderson (S. Journ.)	1.00
Prof. W. E. Leonard	1.00
Prof. W. A. Morton	1.00
Ernie L. Meyer	1.00
Prof. J. K. Hart	1.00
Prof. Philip Fox	1.00
C. M. Saltus	1.00
The Capital Times	10.00
Total	\$19.00

The dog was shot at 7 p. m. Monday. Its owner, Hal Bergs '31, filed suit Thursday and alleged \$200 damages. E. J. Young, owner of the Picnic point property, ordered the shooting.

Contributions to the fund will be received by The Daily Cardinal at its editorial rooms in the Memorial Union. Suggestions for the inscription on the memorial stone may also be submitted.

Forrest Wilkins Recovers After Injury in Gym Class

Forrest R. Wilkins '33 received an injury in the head Friday morning in a gymnasium class. He was taken to the infirmary immediately, and was reported as recovering favorably late Friday night. Wilkins was diving over a "horse," when he missed his grip, and fell on his head. He will be released in a few days.

Bet on Jazz; Future Safe as National Bank-Sanders

although he wasn't doing so well at it.

"What do you think of the future of jazz, Mr. Sanders?"

"You can bet your last dime on jazz—it's as permanent as the first national bank!"

Evidently the ivory-tickling music man is not considering hunting himself a job for next month. Sweet, dreamy music is a passing fad, he adds. The vagabond sax man of syndicate fame lacks variety, thinks Joe.

"We always like to play for a college crowd—they're all set for the occasion, and they will make even a rotten band go over big. We do our best, whether we play for \$2,000 or for \$500."

The leader of the first jazz band to broadcast always demands that he have the "air" for any engagement.

(Continued on page 2)

Guns, Uniforms, Gowns in Resplendent Array Dominate Military Ball

Music by Inimitable Coon-Sanders' Orchestra Enchants 1,200 Dancers

Draped flags, machine guns, medaled uniforms and sabers, red and purple lights, dimmed corridors, brightly colored dresses, a perfumed atmosphere, and Coon-Sanders constituted the 1930 Military ball held in the Memorial Union Friday night.

Opening the ball believing that a "discussion of the Naval conference and the World Court was far above the spiritual plane of even such a military gathering," Pres. Glenn Frank welcomed the gathering of 1,200 to the annual military gathering.

100 Couples in March

To the tune of "On Wisconsin," played by the inimitable Coon-Sanders of Chicago, approximately 100 couples, including generals, colonels, captains and the remainder of the military category, accompanied by many flourishes from the band passed under the sabers in the grand march led by the chairman of the brilliantly colored event, Cadet Lieut.-Col. Ralph Kraut.

After assembling in the center of the floor, addresses of welcome were delivered by Kraut, Gov. Walter Kohler, and Major General Frank Parker.

Kraut Introduces Orchestra

Affirming that the Memorial Union, the monument to the soldiers of Wisconsin, was the most fitting place to hold such a brilliant affair, Col. Kraut amid much laughter and cheers introduced "the two gentlemen present—Joe Sanders and Carleton Coon—who were waiting to entertain the soldiers." The music started, and 600 beautifully clad women were guided in the arms of 600 equally well-dressed gentlemen.

Among the picturesquely attired guests of the evening was Capt. T. B. Brown, Toronto, Canada, wearing the kilts of the Black Watch regiment, escort of Miss Evelyn Gillette. Capt. Brown fought with Gen. Allenby on the eastern front during the last war, and he also was with the army on the Italian front. He is now a member of the Black Watch regiment, composed of Scotch kilts.

Music Broadcast

William H. Dawson, head of the State Street association, described the

(Continued on page 2)

New Building Digging Begins

First Spadeful Unearthed in Erection of Mechanical Engineering Structure

The first spadeful of earth for the new mechanical engineering building will be dug Monday, according to a statement Friday from Milton Findorff '16, of Findorff and Son, building contractors who will erect the structure.

No sod-turning ceremony is planned nor will any other ceremonies mark the construction of the building until the dedication next year, Dean F. E. Turneaure of the engineering school said Friday.

Immediately following his official notification Thursday that Gov. Walter Kohler had signed the contract for the new building, Mr. Findorff directed that work begin. The site was staked out yesterday, and temporary offices of the construction concern are being built on the premises.

Governor Kohler approved the three-year-old appropriation of over \$600,000 for the building Wednesday.

Hurfurth Prize Award

Postponed; 31 Mentioned

The award of the Hurfurth efficiency prize will not be made until after spring recess, according to an announcement made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight Friday. Thirty-one seniors have been recommended, and the large number necessitates an extension of time for awarding the prize. The senior considered the most efficient in both scholastic work and extra curricular activities receives the \$100 award.

VIVAS...

PAGES from a notebook . . . descriptive bits . . . philosophic snatches . . . penetrating observations . . . by Euseo Vivas

— and —
A Review of Paul Fulcher's novel "Guests of Summer"

CARDINAL
Sunday Magazine

Morphy Shows Varied Career

Spring Concert Adds Milestone to Years of Music Activity

The spring concert given Sunday at 3 p. m. by the University orchestra, will be one more milestone in the music career of Maj. E. W. Morphy which began when he was 16 years of age. Maj. Morphy is completing his 10th year at the University of Wisconsin, as director of the orchestra, the Concert band, and numerous string quartets.

When a small boy, Maj. Morphy used to go for hours with a violin tied to his neck, which, according to instruction from his father, who was also a violin player, he might play or not play as the inclination seized him. He played trombone in bands, and later learned the viola. He is able to demonstrate almost any instrument of the symphony orchestra, in fact, does so frequently to show the tone or quality he desires in rehearsals.

Maj. Morphy has studied abroad, and was for a time at Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he directed an orchestra. He came to Wisconsin from the University of Illinois.

Too Few Uniforms at Military Dance Says Capt. Brown

The small number of uniformed men in attendance at the Military ball detracts from the militaristic spirit of the affair," was the only criticism offered Friday night by Capt. T. B. Brown, Toronto, president of the Black Watch, famed Scotch kiltie regiment. Capt. Brown stopped in Madison with friends on his return from a convention of the Black Watch held in Chicago recently.

"The military ball is beautiful, and I believe that it is one of the best military dances I have ever attended. Coon-Sanders pleases me very much; we have nothing in Canada to equal their wonderful music," affirmed Capt. Brown.

Capt. Brown was dressed in kiltie, short stockings, blue coat, and spats. The spats have square toes, a reminder of a defeat sustained by the regiment in Queen Victoria's regime. He wears the Croix de Guerre of France, the Military Cross of England, and other medals presented for participation in various battles.

Roe Sets April 29 as Essay Deadline in Vilas Contest

Essays for the William F. Vilas contest must be in not later than Tuesday, April 29, Prof. F. W. Roe, department of English, chairman of the committee, announced Friday.

The contest, open to undergraduates, is to promote interest in the writing and study of essays, and in literary subjects and criticisms. The subjects are of literary and public interest. Essays must not exceed 6,000 words. They must be signed with pseudonyms and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym and containing the writer's real name.

Mr. Vilas was one of the most prominent men in Wisconsin holding the position of Secretary of the Interior in Grover Cleveland's cabinet. He was a regent of the university and bequeathed a large sum to it.

Figures Show Drunkenness in Madison Is Increasing

Drunkenness in Madison has increased steadily since 1919, figures quoted by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland in proving that drunkenness has increased since the passing of the 18th amendment showed recently.

Arrests in Madison increased from 87 in 1919 to 1,281 in 1928, the last year for which statistics were given.

Of 26 Wisconsin cities, 13 reached their low point in arrests for drunkenness in 1920, the second year of national prohibition and 10 reached their high point in 1928.

Killed as Unwitting Trespasser



The Daily Cardinal will appreciate suggestions for an inscription to be engraved on the memorial to Franz, Sigma Nu police dog, who was shot by order of E. J. Young, owner of Picnic point for trespassing on the property.

Journalists Edit Community Sheets From April 11 to 18

Students in the university school of journalism will edit the East Side News, Cambridge News, and the Sun Prairie Countryman from April 11 to April 18.

Kenneth Russell '31, Jean Brown '31, Ted Holstein '30, and Jean Sutherland '30 will have charge of the Cambridge paper. Audrey Meyer '32, Alden Schansberg '31, Robert Roden '32, Harry Luck '31, and Edwin Rossmaesler '30 will edit the East Side News. The Sun Prairie Countryman will be issued by Don Roethe '31, Joseph Edelstein '31, Mildred Nagle '30, and Dorothy DeVuyst '30.

An annual project, sponsored by Prof. Kenneth Olson, this plan of complete supervision of newspapers is intended for supplementing class training in community journalism with actual experience.

Dancers Charmed by Coon-Sanders

(Continued from page 1) brilliant affair over the air. Coon-Sanders were also broadcast from WIBA, as a fulfillment of their contract saying that their music must be put on the air.

A number of attempts to "crash" the gate were made, and three men, posing as Chicago Evening American reporters, walked past the ticket takers, only to be ousted later in the evening by the M. P.'s who were detailed by Major Fox to police the Union building during the dance.

Jazz Future Bright Say Coon-Sanders

(Continued from page 1) And it must be a big station, too. Ted Lewis, Rudy Vallee, Ted Weems, Guy Lombardo—they're all "nice chaps" but there's something about their music which isn't like Sanders. Pep that's him.

He likes the West better than the East—they're so much more affable out here. And that same personality that scintillates over the ether sparkles in the happy pair of grown-up college boys who play for work and take life easy between times.

Action Against PAD Miscreants Denied

(Continued from page 1) more the dean's business to interest himself in a legal fraternity's affairs now than it was then."

Dean Goodnight refused to make any comment Friday evening.

Canton Restaurant

Special American and Chinese Business Lunches
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Man Should Seek God of Meditation, States Joslyn '30

The God we achieve after serious contemplation, not the God who is thrust upon us, is the Divinity man should seek, Margaret Joslyn '30, told worshippers at the services of the Hillel foundation Friday night.

Miss Joslyn is the second student to fill the pulpit at the regular Friday devotions. Her appearance is one of

the rare instances that a woman has preached the sermon at a Hebrew service.

"Man wants God with all his soul," Miss Joslyn said. "He seeks the comfort in the knowledge that there is One above who is concerned with him. Man needs God as much as he needs love."

Alcohol is distinctly a poison, and the limitation of its use should be as strict as that of any other kind of poison.—Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to King Edward of England.

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To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY
Via JEFFERSON JCT.

Lv. MADISON	5:30 p.m.
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TO CHICAGO

Lv.	3:00 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
Ar.	6:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	11:35 a.m.

Lv.	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Ar.	5:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

To MILWAUKEE

Lv.	8:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Ar.	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.

Lv.	5:10 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
Ar.		

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY	
Lv.	8:00 a.m.
Lv.	1:00 p.m.

Lv.	5:10 p.m.
Ar.	

To ELROY and LA CROSSE	
Lv.	12:52 p.m.
Ar.	1:15 a.m.

To ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS	
Lv.	1:11 a.m.
Ar.	7:30 a.m.

Lv.	12:52 p.m.
Ar.	9:28 p.m.

To DULUTH and SUPERIOR	
Lv.	7:30 a.m.
Ar.	9:28 p.m.

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Tracksters Compete at Minnesota

Varsity Defeats Sub Nine, 5-1, in Practice Tilt

Oman's Home Run With Sandke on Base Proves Deciding Factor

A doleful brown spaniel and a motley collection of about 50 baseball fans watched the varsity baseball squad tune up at Camp Randall Friday by beating the subs, 5 to 1, in a game that was close until Tury Oman loosed a home run with Sandke on base.

Ernie Lusby pitched most of the game for the regulars and Jake Sommerville did the twirling for the subs. Later Lusby was relieved by Gibbons and Anderson went in for the second team. The regulars made seven hits, and the subs five.

The diamond-men are getting into the pink of condition as shown by the livening up a few arguments gave the game. DeHaven, out in right field, was having an interesting time edging away out of position to escape danger from some ardent track men, who were getting in shape by throwing the hammer. Coach Lowman, in the interests of his baseball practice, persuaded the men to leave right field.

Among the fans watching the game were many youngsters, who helped the practice along by cheering Lusby whenever he came in from pitching, or went up to bat.

Matthiesen, Farber, and Poser of basketball fame are working out in baseball uniforms now.

Ernest Nietzke, Milwaukee, Dies

Editor of the Cudahy Enterprise Succumbs to Heart Disease

Milwaukee, Wis.—(Special)—Newspapermen will act as pall bearers at the funeral of Ernest W. Nietzke, 40, editor of the Cudahy Enterprise, whose death occurred in St. Mary's hospital early Wednesday after several days' illness with heart disease.

Up to a few hours before he died, Mr. Nietzke continued to write and edit copy for the next issue of his weekly publication. He was assisted in the work by Miss Lyda Schoenborn of Cudahy, to whom he was engaged to be married.

Mr. Nietzke was a graduate of North Division High school and Marquette university. He served in the aviation corps at Rantoul, Ill., during the World war and later engaged in advertising promotion work.

In addition to his mother with whom he lived at 1189 27th street Mr. Nietzke is survived by two brothers, Dr. Oscar Nietzke of Boston, and Leo of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Ralph Ferrick undertaking parlors, 4260 North avenue.

Free Airplane Ride Lures Entries to 'U' Cue Tourney

Registration for the all-university billiard tournament is open now according to George Hampel of the Rathskeller committee. Registration may be made up until April 20, or the Sunday after school reopens.

Play begins at 7 p. m. April 21 and will consist of two out of three 50 point games. An entry fee of 50 cents is charged which covers all playing.

The choice of an airplane ride or a metal cigarette lighter and case is the first prize of the tourney. The third prize is a jointed billiard cue.

Graunke Outlines Means to Suppress Communism

The best means of preventing the spread of communism is to foster the interests of the middle class which includes the small independent merchants. Walter A. Graunke '31 of the university debate team told members of the Central Wisconsin Food Stores Inc., at a banquet Thursday. Graunke urged adoption of compensation insurance and old age pensions as a means of aiding the working class.

Badger Oarsmen Show Before Sound Newsreel in Stiff Friday Drill

New Events May Hinder Card Track Possibilities

The addition of furlong, low hurdles, hammer, discus and javelin events to the Big Ten track program, with the removal of the meets to the outdoors may prove a hindrance to the showing of the Badgers in their attempts to maintain their present 1930 cinder record, of a conference and quadrangular title. All but two schools will gain considerably more than will the Cards by the addition of these events.

Pigskin Toters Hold Session

Gloomy Glenn' Tempted But Refuses to Smile at Proteges

By FRANK CARNEY

The solid thud of crashing bodies and the thrilling sound of the pigskin on shoe leather echoed again Friday evening from Camp Randall. Principally it was the noise of bodies pounding each other that sounded throughout the afternoon as Glenn Thistlethwaite sent his charges through a long hard scrimmage.

At times the play of the men in the scrimmage gave the appearance of action that could ordinarily be seen on the gridiron in the latter part of October. At other times they were as duby at their game as the duby golfer is at golf during his first round of the season.

Some of the runs from scrimmage and an occasional play were breathtaking in regard to the precision with which they were executed. But at other times, Oh! it isn't absolutely necessary that you know about them, in fact they are going to be kept a secret and instead, dear reader, you'll be admitted to another secret far more glorious than that which has been revealed. The spirit of the times is Optimism.

Despite the fact that the numbers turning out for the spring drill are not quoted in the millions, thousands or hundreds as they are at the homes of such people as "Fighting Irish" and others devoted more or less exclusively to football the tremors of the spirits reveal Optimism.

Friday's turnout was somewhat larger than those of the previous days. About 18 men were struggling in the spring warmth at the various center positions, guards, tackles and centers. Campbell Dickson had about 10 wingmen taking some orders and doing lots of perspiring in the executing of them.

About 23 backfield men went through fundamentals during the first part of the session and were later divided into sets of four to take turns at participating in the scrimmage. Fundamentals consisted of the usual tricks and games such as jumping playfully at the ball in an effort to grasp and retain it. Or giving it fierce pummelling with the foot in token of "love for the game." Some of the men were hurling it back and forth through the ozone. They called this brand of exercise forward passing.

The startling way in which the football twirls in the passing of it is also another reason for Optimism. The very smoothness of the pigskin's flight is some kind of an omen for a smooth season. There are usually plenty of omens in connection with any spring practice except when Oman is out for baseball. Of course that is a different kind of omen.

The main purpose of today's session like most of the other spring practice periods were or will be, was spent in endeavoring to teach the men accuracy in execution of plays and also timing. On accuracy and timing depends Wisconsin's next year's success on the gridiron. Without perfect mastery of these details all the Optimism in the world won't do a bit of good next fall.

At times Friday afternoon the timing and accuracy in execution would become noticeable. At those times "Gloomy Glenn" would weaken and smile, but a moment later the old

Murphy Sends Three Shells Through Rapid Paces; Lucas Still Absent

Performing before newsreel sound picture men of the Pathé company proved an added impetus to the crack workout of Coach Mike Murphy's crews Friday night. The Pathé men, in Madison to catch glimpses of the Military Ball and the military review held Friday afternoon caught natural views of Murphy and his pet megaphone in action out on the lake with his shells.

Still uncertain as to the results of Joe Lucas' physical examination, Murphy is going on in his daily drills with Hank Weber in the stroke position of the main shell. If Lucas returns, as is expected next week, Murphy will most probably place him at the front boat post and shift Weber to the seat behind.

Crew Has Power

At all events, Murphy will have a powerful eight of oarsmen, of the kind that will take the stroke up to 36 and 38 per minute and keep it with that powerful drive that is needed to make his Leader stroke successful.

The Pennsylvania race in Madison May 26, will be the needed test for the Badger men for until then the analogy of their skill can be only ascertained from the timer's watch and the distance they are able to gain on the second shell.

Three Shells Work

Coach Murphy expects to work all three of his main shells to the utmost in the hope of finding still more powerful and logical men to replace those he now has in his main boat.

Before race time at Poughkeepsie, it is expected Murphy will have at least two new faces in the varsity shell. The drills thus far have progressed greatly and show brilliant prospects for an excellent crew season at Wisconsin.

Seeks Co-ordination

This season, with the great amount of power that the varsity shell shows at present, Murphy is working on a correlative factor, that of gaining perfect co-ordination for every seat in the shell. This factor like in other sports is the keynote to a successful crew.

Friday, Coach Orth's yearlings took to the single eight seat barges that have been put into true rowing shape. Previous to this, the freshmen have been using the large 16 oar barge. The new barges allow the port and starboard candidates a chance to work together and see their errors more clearly than in the big barge where all the starboard and port men were entirely independent of each other.

Murphy will have his varsity candidates stay in Madison for drills until the Saturday following the start of the spring recess.

Chap would remember his cognomen and darkness would again encircle on his stern visage so that only those close by would be aware of the genuine smile which can make his features so pleasant.

When the plays were worked with machinelike precision Russ Rebholz or Gnabah would be away on long twisting runs off the tackle or through the line. That meant the freshmen and the veterans in the line were getting their men. However, those spurs were few and despite the good work of a few individuals like Tobias, Herman McKaskle the Arkansas Traveler, and Hal Smith the play on the whole was mediocre due largely to poor foot-work. On this point the team needs lots of

Hawkeye Coach Invents Rubber Suit; Offers Air Resistance in Close Fit

Iowa City—Offering no more resistance to the water than the athlete's own skin, a rubber suit for competitive swimmers has been invented by Coach David A. Armbruster of the University of Iowa.

Application for a United States patent has been made, and if final trials show that the suit is as practical as its inventor believes, it will be manufactured by the A. G. Spalding sporting goods house.

The suit, exactly the same size as the present silk variety, is made of pure gum rubber in a single piece

Indiana Trackmen Lay Idle; Groom for Relay Meets

Bloomington, Ind.—The Indiana university track team will remain idle next week so the members will be ready for the intensive schedule that remains beginning with the Kansas Relays April 19 at Lawrence. On April 26 the team will be split so that part will be entered in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, and the remainder of the squad will participate in the Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia. The following weekend the team will enter the Ohio Relays at Columbus. A triangular meet with Chicago and Purdue has been arranged to take place at Chicago May 10. A dual meet is to be arranged for May 17, and the following week the Hoosiers will compete in the outdoor conference meet.

Sig Eps Earn Finals Chance

Win Close Contest From Theta Xi Squad, 3 to 1

The interfraternity water polo tournament reached the finals Thursday night when the Sigma Phi Epsilon team took a close contest from the Theta Xi squad, 3 to 1. This match gives the Sigma Phi Eps the right to meet in the championship fight for the first place trophy.

The contest was close throughout with each team displaying an excellent defense. Theta Xi held the Sigma Phi Eps to one goal in the first half but failed to stop two shots in the last half which gave the victors their margin.

Youngman netted the ball once in the opening half for the Sigma Phi Eps while Sponberg scored once for Theta Xi. The first stanza ended in a tie, 1 to 1. In the next period the Sigma Phi Eps defense held perfectly, holding their opponents scoreless. Ritter, star and captain for the winners, added another goal in the second half while Youngman did the same to bring the score at the end of the game 3 to 1 for the Sigma Phi Eps.

Dr. Ellsworth Faris Speaks at Unitarian Church Sunday

Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago will speak on "How Minds are Made" at the Unitarian church, Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. This is the first of a series of three lectures on the subject. Prof. Faris will take up the social attitudes which characterized the early Americans.

Association of Commerce Completes Industry Survey

An industrial survey of Madison being carried on by the Association of Commerce is almost complete, according to Harrison R. Smith, chairman of the committee in charge. Practically all of the data is compiled.

brushing up.

Ken Bartholomew made his appearance for the first time this session, today. Last year Bartholomew was out due to sciatica, but the year before he played splendidly as a halfback. It was Bartholomew who scored the first touchdown for Wisconsin against Notre Dame two years ago when the Badgers trounced the Irish 22 to 6.

Sprint Medley Team in Debut at Minneapolis

Behr, Thompson Also Entered at Minnesota Relays Today

A sprint medley relay team will make its debut for the Badger track team today as a feature of the annual Minnesota relays at Minneapolis. Goldsworthy, Davidson, Exum, and Henke are the runners selected for the team. Behr and Thompson will enter the shot put and three-fourths mile events.

The Gopher meet is chiefly a state affair with outstanding performers invited from the Big Ten schools as added attractions. Behr will probably meet his old rivals again, namely Weaver of Chicago, and Roberts of Iowa, with Brooks of Michigan a doubtful entree. Thompson will have a number of fast competitors, who will push him to the utmost in order to place.

Henke in 220

Exum and Henke will each run the 220 yard dash, with Davidson taking the quarter mile and Goldsworthy the half mile. Although each of these men are good in their respective fields, the team is not sure of a victory, if Illinois or Iowa is entered. The later two schools have been taking most of the sprinting honors in recent southern meets.

Vacation will mean little to most of the track team, with over half the squad volunteering to remain in town over the holidays, except for perhaps a week-end trip home. This step is necessitated by the fact that the Kansas relays will follow three days after the reopening of classes, with the entries being chosen several days earlier. Coach Jones has entered a four mile team, a mile relay team, and a sprint medley team, but the fate of the latter outfit will be partially determined by today's race. Men have also been entered in the hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin, and 3,000 meters race, but will not be selected until next week.

Name Relay Teams

Davidson, Henke, Exum, and Levy have the best chance of making up the mile relay with Gafke given the best chance to beat one of them out. Kanalz and Michell are other possible members. The four mile relay team will be selected from the following men: Goldsworthy, Thompson, Follows, Schulze, Steenis, and Kirk.

Following the Kansas relays, the team will turn toward the Drake relays, which will again have several freak events. Chief among these is the quarter-mile sprint football relay, where teams will be of four men, each of whom must have won a letter on the gridiron. Among the track candidates who would stand a show in this race are Behr, quarterback; Gnabah fullback; Ziese, an end on the 1927 team; Jenson, another end; Davidson reserve halfback; and Brandt, a P team half back. Each of these men is faster than the average, and there is a great possibility of a Badger team competing in this event. The Wisconsin shuttle hurdles relay team will also be entered in this meet, with Ziese, Brandt, Ogara, Lee, and Jenson chief candidates for the outfit.

Quartered at Randall

The whole squad is now quartered at Camp Randall with the exception of the high jumpers and pole vaulters. Coach Sundt is also initiating his freshman protégés into the mysteries of outdoor competition. But the weather is still too chilly to allow strenuous workouts without grave danger of sore muscles. Hence active practice will be put off until after the recess.

Historical Society Receives \$200 Bequest From Carus

Under the will of the late Fred Carus, of Manitowoc, a bequest of \$200 was granted to the State Historical society, to be used in any way the executive committee should decide. At an early meeting of the committee it will be determined in what one of several ways the bequest can best be used.

Miss F. E. Allen Speaks

to Junior Mathematicians

Miss F. E. Allen of the mathematics department talked on "Conics with no Eccentricity" at a meeting of the Junior mathematics club held in North hall at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

Frank Gives Hope To Both Sides

TWO CONCLUSIONS might be drawn from Pres. Frank's address in Music hall Thursday night. Cynics and distrusters might say that the

President has definitely abandoned any hope for immediate or sweeping revisions in the university structure. Optimists and warm friends of the President can point to the parts of his talk which touched on liberalism or idealism and thereby reinforce their faith. On the whole we believe that Pres. Frank faced the problems of higher education with both feet close to the soil of realism. He made public admission that he appreciates the tremendous difficulties of making any change, and the near impossibility of immediate radical changes.

Education, he believes, cannot escape a generous share of the confusion and bewilderment of social, economic and political life, of which it is an organic part. The world at large he compared to an old maid in a runaway buggy, with her hands on the reins, but powerless to control horses, buggy, or anything else. By inference the educational situation is in the same predicament. All of which is reminiscent of Boyd H. Bode's remark here recently that education today is a mess.

This has at least the appearance of realism. But Pres. Frank contradicted himself, it seems to us, when he recited in glowing terms the impact of Charles W. Eliot on education and followed it up with a statement that nothing much could be done now. If vigorous and inspired leadership once broke down traditional barriers to progress, it would seem that a similar leadership could bring about a similar end in this sorry day.

Yet we cannot question that the President correctly analyzes the ills of college education today, and more especially the limping and crippled nature of so-called liberal education. Nor can we question the sincerity of his desire for basic reform. He is completely in the right, in our opinion, when he declares that mere change of material in the curriculum will be valueless without fundamental alterations in teaching methods. Although this apparently hits hard the work of the curriculum committees, it is a consideration which must be given cognizance. And again, when he holds that the sciences of psychology, physiology, and biology have taught us that education must concern itself with body as well as mind, he is giving utterance to an opinion which will become a platitude within a very short time.

But to achieve a validity which we can recognize such opinions must be translated into some form of action. Since we are young men in a hurry, talk alone has ceased to arouse our emotions. It seems to us all very well to speak of de-formalizing education, of making education give the student a

foothing in the modern world; yet to speak of them and stop there is not enough.

Our one hope at this point is that Pres. Frank's determination increases with his appreciation of the obstacles in his path.

Franz Memorial Fund Gets Underway

THE GRATIFYING RESPONSE to The Daily Cardinal's suggestion that some small memorial stone be erected in memory of Franz, police dog shot for trespassing on Picnic Point, strengthens our belief that justice yet has its champions. As a result of this first response we begin a subscription list for a memorial fund. The money thus raised will be used for the purchase of a small monument on Willow Drive at a position adjacent to Picnic Point.

The purpose of this memorial stone, as we conceive it, will be twofold: First, to perpetuate the memory of Franz, who by his death brought to public attention the fact that justice is often given sleeping powders; Second, to give permanency to the public desire that Picnic Point be made the common property of the citizens of Madison and the university community.

We are open to suggestions as to the inscription to be carved upon the stone; our tentative offer of yesterday was the following:

"This stone stands in memory of 'Franz,' dog, who on a day when the world was eager with the breath of spring trespassed on yonder Picnic Point, for which high crime he was slain by order of E. J. Young, whose signs he had not read.

"Erected by students and townspeople of Madison who still make a distinction between wealth and omnipotence; and dedicated to the day when Picnic Point will become public property."

Contributions should be mailed to The Daily Cardinal, Memorial Union, Madison; checks should be made payable to The Daily Cardinal (the business office of which will audit the accounts). In the event that permission to raise the memorial is refused, all money will be refunded.

Northwestern Campaigns For Feminine Rights

IN NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY women are not allowed to smoke in the dormitories and sorority houses and as a result, the student daily points out, every night a row of cars is parked outside the woman's quadrangle with women smoking a last cigarette before they return to their smokeless quarters.

"The hypocrisy of the whole situation," says the Daily Northwestern, "strikes us as nothing short of ridiculous." It is about time for the University and its co-eds to get together and reach a compromise on smoking in women's houses."

To us the situation seems absurd, and this is not decreased by the fact that even here, where there is no such general rule, there are still some houses in which women may not smoke in their rooms, although they smoke anywhere else on or off the campus.

But the process of thought by which the editors of the Northwestern student sheet arrive at their distaste for the smoking paradox is hardly less humorous than the situation. They believe that it is "best for women not to smoke too publicly. It is much better for them to do their smoking in the less conspicuous places."

Just why the Northwestern editors hold this belief is not explained. We must suppose that they would advance the old accusation of bad taste; surely they cannot believe that it is less moral to smoke in public than in private places. As for the bad-taste argument, we can say only that if men are allowed to smoke there is no possible esthetic objection to women's following their example. Medical objections there may be, though these have never been substantiated; but double standards of morality and of taste have too long been held in this country, and it is time that students at least should cease preaching them.

Readers' Say-So

Sincerely Hopes for Alden

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I SINCERELY HOPE that Mr. J. M. Alden, whose interesting defense of the School of Journalism appeared a day or so ago in The Cardinal, will receive the "A" he is obviously working for in Journalism 2. (Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence), this apparently being the stage of his present development.

But besides formulating the defense, Mr. Alden should, despite his wide and varied journalistic experience, memorize all the names of the streets and street-cars of Madison, know the proper locations of the city wards and their respective aldermen, know the members of the city fire department, the names of the rivers and all cities on them that are in the state of Wisconsin, know also the various railroad lines, what they are and what towns they pass through and why, and above all, he should know the style sheet, or his "A" will not be forthcoming, and his journalistic education not complete.—ABDULAH.

For High Grade Prison Officials

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT IS REQUESTED that this letter be given space in your publication.

Plans are being made to professionalize the Federal prison service by enlisting high grade

officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit. In the belief that college-trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circularized. Any undergraduate or graduate who wishes to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in European countries. It calls for intellectual and moral qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to prepare men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. Here they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Wash.), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the Federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of \$1,620 per year and allowances which bring the total remuneration to \$1,860, the equivalent of a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards' grade it is possible to reach a salary of \$2,100 a year, and salaries in administrative positions for which one may qualify after experience range from \$2,100 to \$7,000.

College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Prisons and embodied in bills now before congress. An urgent appeal is made to the undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.—SANFORD BATES, Superintendent of Prisons.

Mr. Wells Solves Problem of War

H. G. WELLS joins some others among the world's Great Ones and announces a panacea for the ills of war. These great souls have lately gone through a spasm of prescription, and the market is pretty well flooded with their cures.

"States," Mr. Wells maintains brilliantly, "are made for man and not man for states." From this hypothesis he develops his theory: the only necessary step to be taken in a program of peace is to have all the dominating powers of the world—Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Japan, Russia—enter into a federation, with all their armies and navies under a federal council, as well as putting inter-state trade under the direction of this council.

The suggestion has, of course, the virtue of being brief and concise. In fact, it is so simple that it is a little reminiscent of our freshman days, in which we used to think that the world would be a good place in which to live if Booker T. Washington were made president of the United States, or if the 18th Amendment were repealed, or if all churches were taxed a tithe of their tithes.

Like all such paper schemes, Mr. Wells' suggestion lacks any contact with reality. It takes no cognizance of the economic warfare which is now going on, makes not even a gesture at its own evident implications—a final and inevitable world unity, in which there would be no national boundaries, a millennium for which the world is very evidently not yet ready.

Nor does Mr. Wells' profound brevity indicate what the federal council is to do when it finds international trade once more at sword's points and urging its respective legislative bodies into new conflicts.

Altogether we feel that Mr. Wells does better as a writer of romantic sociological fantasies, as the propounder of Utopias which have been reached without transitions. He is not particularly realistic.

Old Concierges in Paris

Almost every American who has lived in Paris remembers affectionately one or more of the many thousand Paris concierges. It is the concierge who delivers the mail mornings and evenings and who gets grumbly out of bed at all hours of the night to open the door for late revelers. The equivalent English term of "porter" is hardly sufficient to describe this colorful personage.

The Paris concierge almost invariably, a recent survey shows, is an old woman. A husband or a son may sometimes do the concierge's heavy work, or even, upon occasion, open the door; but the responsibility for the house, to the landlord and to the police, rests primarily on the elderly woman. A canvass of 1,600 Paris concierges brought out the fact that nearly half of them were more than 70 years old.—N. Y. Times.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Just to report that Nancy Coleman, Military Ball Queen, missed her 9 o'clock French class Friday morning. She couldn't have been ill.

Prof. Quintana in Milton Thursday said that Areopagiticus was a much better example of editorial writing than that put forth in the columns of The Daily Cardinal. He looked around and found that Bill Steven '30 was not in class, and said, "I guess I ought not to have said that, but now we'll see if Complete Campus Coverage works."

Speaking of fashions—Miss Emilee Lillie '33 who sits in front of us in one of our classes, wears a green affair with a picture of the Puritans' landing, building stockhouses, cutting wood, going to church, killing turkeys, etc. One of those thanksgiving dresses, we take it.

Walter Bubbert '30 says that only his previous experience in an asylum for the insane has enabled him to cope with the rabid state of affairs at the dorms.

The reason Dean F. Louise Nardin's picture in the Beefeaters' room was turned to the wall one recent evening is because a coed at a dinner got a whim to have it that way. (Names on file with us).

Deane Gordon is the center of the latest news about the dormitory \$5 affair. It has been disclosed that his clothes were confiscated during an afternoon siesta as a bribe to get him to pay his fee. Upon awakening, Gordon, finding his clothes missing, went to a phone and called Dean Goodnight, who referred him to Mr. Halverson of the dormitory and commons department. Getting no satisfaction there, Gordon proceeded to call President Frank, the Madison police station, and then was finally given his clothes when he was about to call Governor Walter Kohler.

In the ladies' lounging room of the University club, the only ornament is a china cat, resting on the mantel piece. Can there be any significance in that?

The Delta Gammas have a pair of male goldfish in a bowl. Even though they aren't trout, the sisters think they are, since they are calling them "Will" and "Yum", because they are Trout-men.

The State Street emporium advertising contest is attracting a good deal of attention from campus lights. Among those walking about with a look of concentration on their faces Thursday night were Ted Otjen '30, Edward Fronk '30, Emmett Solomon '31, Jean Lessee '31, Sherry Fogg '32, Barbara Critchell '32, Ruth Kuehne '32, and D. Alton Smith '32.

Richard Steves '33 was walking past the Phi Mu house the other night when he was attracted by a funny grunting noise. A small thing passed him that he claims looked like a baby alligator or a lizard. In what condition are people who see those things, even in the beginning of spring?

News from the cadets . . . Ralph Kraut '30 stood at attention during General Parker's speech even after given the command "At Ease" . . . The cadets forgot to salute the flag on the way from the gym to the Union Friday afternoon . . . one of the buglers pulled a fainting stunt during the general's speech and had to be carried out by a couple of his comrades.

Coranto House has had an oozy, smelly experience. The president, Catherine Pegg '31, and her roommate, Kitte Mitchell '30, took a notion to do some painting. First they painted their chairs yellow, and then they painted their bureau yellow. And then—then they decided to paint their floor green. The embryo journalists bought some cheap paint, the label of which said "Will dry in 2½ hours." The girls painted their room . . . They went to the movies . . . They returned . . . The paint was still wet . . . They waited . . . They waited seven hours. . . . And the paint was still wet. Instead of drying, the fluid turned into a thin oily, oozy, sea of green wetness. The girls were unable to sleep in their room that night . . . They waited for three days. . . . Eventually the paint dried.

When John Reynolds '33 asked June

Folk Lore Finds Basis in Masses

Dr. Edwin Roedder, Former Professor Here, Speaks on Witchcraft

"Folk lore is the common meeting ground of the untutored masses and the higher intellectual class of the city," asserted Dr. Edwin Roedder, formerly professor here and recently appointed honorary citizen in the village of Oberschefflenz, Germany, he spoke Friday afternoon in 2 building.

Dr. Roedder pointed out that an understanding of the folk lore of the people as a whole is necessary to the successful conduct of the life of the nation economically, socially and intellectually. In the government's dealings with its people, it must take into account their various ideas formed on the basis of their superstitions and belief in witchcraft.

Adhere to Superstitions

Many people still are subscribers to the doctrines of witchcraft and superstition. There are scarcely any of us who cannot trace back our ancestry to some distant person who was burned at the stake for practicing witchcraft.

German folk lore is the basis of much of the world's lore. It comprises two contradictory phases—religious mysticism and economic materialism. It is imbedded deep in the moral and economic life of the people.

Teachers Can Help

The foreign language teacher should not only teach the mere mechanics of her subject but also the things which the language serves to convey.

Dr. Roedder closed his lecture saying that folk lore originated from a first basis, and hence is universal.

Roedder Honored in Germany

Dr. Roedder was recently named honorary citizen in the village of Oberschefflenz. The distinction was given in recognition of his research in German culture and his contributions to German scholarship in general.

An outstanding contribution of Dr. Roedder's is the late publication of his book, "A Comprehensive Study of a Typical German Village in all Phases of the Past and Present." President von Hindenburg wrote to him expressing his appreciation of the volume.

St. Francis House Will Hear Mrs. Fish in Dramatic Recital

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, well known as a concert soloist, will appear in a dramatic recital at St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, Sunday, April 6, following the cost supper. "A Southern Romance," adapted from the Stephen Benet poem, "John Brown's Body," will be the theme of her recital.

Mrs. Fish has had experience both on the opera and on the concert stage, singing in the principal cities of Italy and of the British isles. She received the degree of doctor of music from the Cincinnati College of Music several years ago.

Her presentation Sunday will begin at 7:15 p. m.

Visitors' Day First Sunday of Month, Union Ruling

Visitors' days at the Memorial Union, according to the House committee are to be maintained only on the first Sunday of each month. This is for the convenience of those who would like to see the entire building or to show it to their friends.

The new schedule was announced by Edward Fronk, chairman of the house committee.

All alumni and members of the faculty are invited to inspect the building between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. when there will be student guides to show visitors around. The tour Sunday will include inspection of the Arthur B. Davies exhibit in the Assembly room.

Williams Represents Local Commerce Group at Chicago

Kenneth Williams '30 is attending the national convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, being held in Chicago. He is being sent as the representative of the local chapter of the commerce organization. Dean Charles Thompson of the college of commerce, University of Illinois, was a principal speaker at the convention Friday.

UNION CONCERT TONIGHT Wagner's "Parfifal" and Grininsky Korsakow's Easter festival music will be included in the Memorial Union Symphony concert tonight at 8 p. m.

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m.—Demeter luncheon, Old Madison room.
2:30 p. m.—George Little group meeting, Memorial Union.
4:00 p. m.—Matinee dance, Great hall.
6:30 p. m.—Coranto dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room.
7:00 p. m.—Phonograph symphony, Assembly room.
7:15 p. m.—Free movies in the Rathskeller.
8:00 p. m.—Hillel players present three one-act plays at Hillel foundation.
8:00 p. m.—Wayland players present three one-act plays at the First Baptist church.
8:00 p. m.—Graduate club dance in the Old Madison room.
9:00 p. m.—Regular Union board dance in Great hall.

Colonial Dames to Preserve Signatures of Constitution

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the state have granted to the State Historical society the sum of \$100 for the purpose of mounting and preserving in the most perfect manner the very rare autographs of the signers of the Constitution of the United States which were collected by Dr. Lyman C. Draper. The Colonial Dames, some years ago, gave a fund for mounting and preserving the autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the present subvention is in pursuance of the policy then initiated.

Eldridge, Otis Lead Sunday Discussion at Wayland Club

Lynn Eldridge '32 and Charles Otis '31 will lead discussions on "Can Business Be Made Christian?" at the Wayland club meeting next Sunday night at the First Baptist church.

The discussion at 6:30 p. m. will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. supper. Marshall Sprinkle, instructor, and graduate student is in charge of the social hour.

Marian Wallace, daughter of the Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church, will lead the meeting Sunday, April 13, at the Botts home, West Dayton street. Her topic will be "The Splendor of God."

The Wayland club will join in the Union Easter morning service April 20 on College hill. Prof. Gladys Borchers will read at the Easter night meeting which will be held at the First Baptist church. After the meeting the club has arranged to show stereoptican slides of the Passion play, which is being presented this summer in Oberammergau.

Flying Club Makes Plans for Reorganization Sunday

An open meeting of the Flying club will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Memorial Union to discuss plans for the reorganization of the club on a new basis.

The Flying club had planned to purchase a plane this spring, but was unable to secure the necessary funds for the venture. A realignment of objectives, the members believe, may result eventually in the purchase of an airship for the club's use.

Anyone interested in the plan is invited to the meeting.

Mrs. I. T. Severance Wins \$50 Applied Arts Award

Mrs. I. T. Severance, student in applied arts, was awarded first prize of \$50 in the 14th annual exhibit of the Wisconsin Society of Applied Arts at

the Milwaukee Art Institute, Thursday. Mrs. Severance's work consisted of wrought iron, pewter, and silver. She is a member of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts as well as the Milwaukee organization. She is doing work towards a degree in arts here.

Going Home FOR Spring Vacation?

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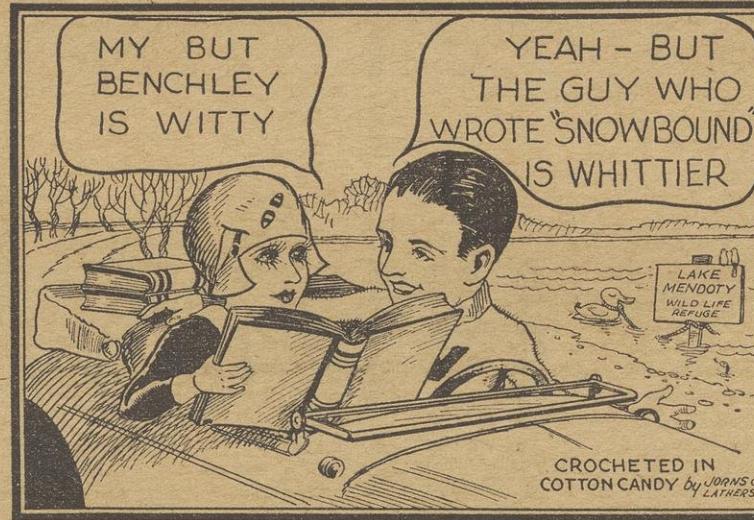
For Chicago and Points South

1:00 A. M.	11:55 A. M.
6:45 A. M.	1:45 P. M.
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Now we just want to tell you that the "wittier" gents of the Campus are using Koch Rent-A-Cars, because every car is brand new and every one is fully insured.

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New Spring Suits

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... is very little for suits like these. They are of fine woolens, novel weaves, rich new colors and the tailoring is expert.

The New Colors:

Show grey-dusted blues, the new grey, Dickens and Pirate blue, vellum tan and Coeda brown.

The Styles:

Favored 2-button coats peaked or notch lapels and double breasted coats.

The Materials:

Include tweeds, worsted cheviots and cassimeres

Campus Clothes Shop

University Avenue at Park St.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF

University Society

Campus Groups Plan Many Parties Tonight

Many campus groups are planning to close the period preceding the spring vacation with formal and informal parties. Formal parties this evening are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, and Theta Chi. Informal parties will be given by Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi, Beta Pi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

A reception will be held at the Phi Sigma Delta house on Sunday afternoon. Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain at a dinner on Sunday noon.

Overtons Plan to Motor South

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Overton are leaving by motor for Kentucky for a holiday. Their itinerary is uncertain, but they are planning to be in Jacksonville, Ill., for Palm Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, at the home of the latter's parents. James Overton, who with his wife formerly resided in Madison, is attending the medical school of Washington university in St. Louis.

Miss Jane Overton, who attends Castilleja school at Palo Alto, Calif., will be in Madison for the summer. She will complete her course there the coming year, and plans then to attend the University of Wisconsin. Mary Kate Overton is residing in Tucson, Ariz.

Junior Division Announces List of New Officers

Mrs. J. A. James was elected president of the Junior Division of the University league at a short business meeting held immediately preceding the bridge and tea of the Junior Division in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers are the following: Mrs. S. W. Kletzien, vice-president; Mrs. Glen Trewartha, secretary; and Mrs. I. G. Fay, treasurer.

Chairmen in charge of the bridge were Mrs. Richard A. Trotter, Mrs. Seymour W. Kletzien, and Mrs. J. W. Gale. They were assisted by Mmes. E. Murphy, W. Ogden, K. Watson, L. R. Jones, F. Woy, L. Durand, J. B. Cluley, G. Ritchie, E. Evans, F. Studar, and Miss E. Kelly.

Additional covers were laid for Mmes. E. Milligan, G. Shipman, A. A. Granovsky, E. D. Jackman, J. W. Harris, G. T. Trewartha, W. V. Price, G. Bohstedt, J. A. James, F. Dawson, M. R. Harris, L. W. Boyle, I. G. Fay, R. C. Austin, J. P. Schaefer, C. H. Lehman, R. J. McCubbin, J. R. Lane, A. T. Jersild, J. W. Jackson, A. J. Storm, H. Bennett, H. F. Janda, C. M. Huffer, C. E. Kantner, C. W. Osgood, M. O. Eiel, L. J. Bushy, R. Campbell, and M. Johansen.

A picnic is being planned for the next meeting of the Junior Division. The date will be decided upon at the next meeting of the new board.

METCALF-STEVENS

The wedding of Marian Metcalf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Metcalf, and Myron Stevens, son of Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Nakoma, will take place quietly this morning at the home of the bride's parents on West Lawn avenue.

Miss Helen Metcalf will be the only attendant at the ceremony. At present Miss Metcalf is connected with the Nursery school at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Metcalf will arrive this morning and will remain in Madison during the spring recess.

Portia Lowe, Kenneth Conway Married Today

Portia Lowe '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lowe, Madison, and Kenneth H. Conway '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conway, Baraboo, Wis., will be quietly married late this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Rae Godston, Chicago, and Miss Eunice Keir, Madison, will attend the bride, and Vaughn S. Conway, brother of the bridegroom will be best man.

The bride-elect attended the university for two years. She is a graduate nurse from the Madison General hospital training school. Mr. Conway is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Church Services

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson; Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m. Church school; special class for students. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship; prelude—"Berceuse" (Iljinsky); procession; anthem by Student choir; with solo by Margaret Grether '33—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord" (Barnby); offertory—"Meditation" (Godard); sermon by the pastor—"Jesus Christ, the Unifier"; duet—"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" (Brown)—Margaret Dauer '31, and Merlin Benninger '30; postlude—"March" (Tours). 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and Student group meeting; leader, Elmer Hermann '30; topic—"Religious and Ethical Aspects of Vocational Choice."

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday: 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Men's class, leader—E. G. Doudna; Women's class, leader—M. H. Jackson; 10:45 Morning worship with the Communion address by the minister; "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's" — The Meaning of Worship. This service will not be broadcast. 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (High school group); 5:45 Bradford club (University student group).

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m., subject: "Unreality." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, 8:00 p. m., Wednesday. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin and Dayton streets; James H. Hart, minister. Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Dr. Faris will give the first of a series of three lectures on "How Minds Are Made." The first talk will deal with the social attitudes which characterized the early Americans. The usual musical items will be furnished by George Szpinalski, violinist; Ethel Murray, cellist; Helen Marting Supernau, contralto; and Margaret Snyder, organist. All persons interested are cordially invited.

Baptist Church—Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Roger Williams club; leader, George L. Collins. Topic, "What Makes a Person a Success?" 9:30 Balboa club, leader, Harry Hess, "Christianity and Free Speech." 9:45 a. m. Upperclass group for seniors and graduate stu-

dents, "How We Got Our Bible." Rev. A. T. Waliace in his study.

Luther Memorial Church—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 Adult Bible class; 10:45 Morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach on "Love's Glorification," taking the text from John 13:31-35. Prelude: Andante from a Sonata by Vollmar; anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley, by the vested choir; offertory: Andante from Borowski's Sonata in A Minor; postlude: Fanfare—Lemmens. 5:00 Social hour; 6:00 Cost supper; 7:30 The Choir will present the cantata "The Seven Last Words" by Mercante; 1:00 Monday, Ruth Guild Luncheon meeting; 7:30 Wednesday evening, Lenten services; Dr. Rockey will preach on Articles XV and XXVI of the Augsburg Confession.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday, April 6, 1930. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D.; minister of Education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon, "Life's Greatest Prize and the Cost of It," Matt. 13:45-46. Music by the choir from "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. Directed by Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster. Organ, "Meditation" by James R. Gillette, and "Jerusalem the Golden" by William Spark—Paul G. Jones; 5:30 Young people's discussion groups. Less than cost supper served at 6:00. Discussions at 6:30.

University Presbyterian Church—731 State street; Alexander E. Sharp, D. D., minister; Mrs. Gladys Bronson, Dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, director of music; Sunday: 10:30 Morning worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served; Communion meditation: "In Memory of Me"; 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening club, an illustrated talk by Dr. H. C. Bradley.

Christian Church—First Christian church; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning service; 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sunday begin the evangelistic services with R. H. Heicke, Champaign, Ill., in charge. During these meetings all services will be held at the I. O. O. F. building, 308 E. Mifflin street.

St. Francis House—Episcopalian student headquarters. Sunday, April 6, 1930: 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Class in Church history; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion (choral) and sermon; 5:45 p. m. Evening prayer; 6:00 p. m. Cost supper; 7:45 p. m. Program—Mrs. Carl Russell Fish will give a dramatic recital. Daily (except Monday): 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Services during vacation will continue as usual.

Seven out of eight co-eds in Wisconsin are glad they are co-eds in Wisconsin.

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Ogg Called to Bloomington by Death of Mother

Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the political science department, has been called to Bloomington, Ind., by the death of his mother who has been ill. Prof. Ogg's classes will be met by other members of the political science department.

John Scott '32 Burned in Nitric Acid Explosion

Prompt medical attention averted serious injuries to John S. Scott '32, who was burned about the eyes when a quantity of nitric acid with which he was experimenting in the Chemistry building Friday morning exploded.

Education Club Holds Symposium at Hillel Sunday

A symposium on "What is a Jew Anyway?" will be held at the Hillel foundation, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Education club.

Dr. J. M. Jacobson, political science department, will discuss the question from the cultural standpoint, and Sol Ozer, sociology department, from the standpoint of social psychology.

Maurice Zox, Med 1, from the standpoint of nationalism, and Nathan Levine '30, from religion and ethics, will complete the symposium.

You'll Want a New Wardrobe for Vacation



Several stunning new dresses with the moulded hipline, French necklines, and longer, fuller skirts will accompany you home, if you are fashion-wise. Perhaps a new spring coat or little tailored suit is needed to complete your wardrobe. And don't forget accessories.

Hosiery . . .

of chiffon quality made with the new French heel. Of course they are full-fashioned, and they come in the new spring shades. \$1.50 a pair, 3 pairs for \$4, and your 10th pair free.

Of still sheerer quality comes this excellent hosiery . . . sheer enough for the most formal wear. In every shade you'll want for spring and summer. \$1.95 a pair, 3 pairs for \$5.50, 10th pair free.

Moire Bag

will deftly accent your ensemble. In several different styles and in delicate pastel colorings or high shades to match each costume . . . also in navy and black. Cleverly ornamented with leathers, enamel, metal or crystal. So inexpensive are they, you can afford one for each costume.

\$2.95

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DIHACTS AND PHOOIE

here we are folks with a little uncommon chatter
and a review for good measure

by tommy

APOLOGY: Bill Payne didn't like the crack we made about his car . . . we apologize. And in the future, folks . . . don't take anything we say too seriously . . . it's all in good clean fun. These collegiate cars . . . or coagulating cribs if you like . . . are not altogether useless. The constant oscillation aids digestion. Furthermore they often keep the sleepy driver awake. And don't say that isn't a blessing with all the boys burning midnight oil on midsemesters.

And speaking of the Military Ball last night reminds us that it was no night for sailors . . . or anything wet.

Dennis King who comes to the Capitol soon in "The Vagabond King" . . . will appear in person at the Drury Lane theater in London. He will appear in person at the Drury Lane theater in London. He will do "The Three Musketeers" . . . one of his Broadway successes. "Charley's Aunt" will be released as a talkie soon. This screamingly funny play was produced by Haresfoot way back when . . . and do you remember Sid Chaplin's version of the role in silent days.

And they sprayed alcohol in the House of Commons recently to keep the boys awake . . . Here's hoping they try something like that in some lecture courses on the hill soon.

Happy daze are here for keeps. The baseball, track and crew boys can now work out under the vitalizing sunshine.

The customers can wend down the Strand and see "Happy Days" . . . Gordy and E. F. A. can junk their black hats (thank God) . . . and all the playboys can start getting that way about love . . . if any.

So we had to shoot the dog.

capitol

You may have seen many kinds of love . . . but what about love in a kitchen. If interested go see Nancy Carroll in "Honey" at the Capitol. And with her you will see Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth, and Skeets Gallagher.

Nancy Carroll and her brother Skeets being hard pressed for funds, lease their palatial home down South to a wealthy widow and her daughter (Lillian Roth). The butler and cook fail to show up so Nancy and Skeets have to pinch hit . . . things happen that way in movies you know. To make things even more ludicrous Lillian falls for Skeets, and Stanley Smith, the guest, falls for Nancy. Now add a few songs and conventional situations and you have it . . . or else.

To our way of thinking the highlights of the picture are Lillian Roth . . . who can sing and writh like nobody's business . . . and what eyes. A

ORPHEUM

TODAY — LAST TIMES

THRILL SHOT DRAMA of the UNDER-WORLD

FRAMED
with
EVELYN BRENT!

and RKO Vaudeville
— STARTING SUNDAY —

LAUGH WEEK!
featuring
The Famous Motion Picture Comedienne

VIOLA DANA
Dainty, Delightful and Diminutive
Appearing in Person
in a New Playlet
"THE INKWELL"
By Anita Loos

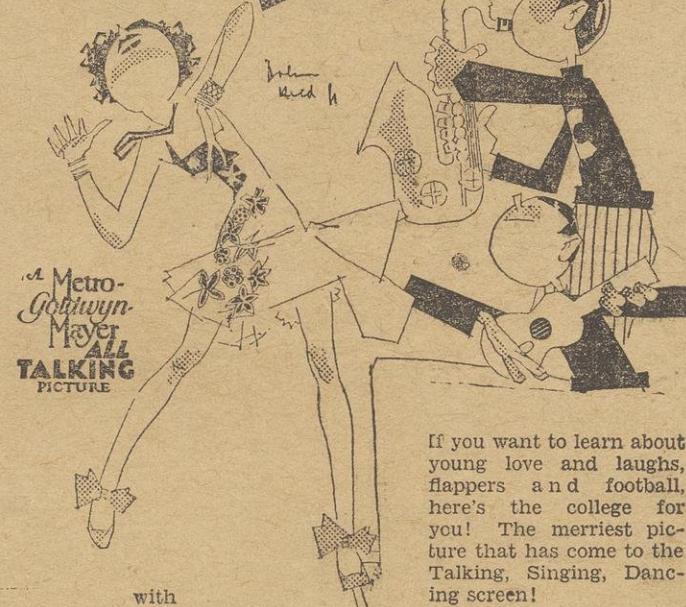
TAKE A
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LAST TIMES TODAY

SO THIS IS COLLEGE



If you want to learn about young love and laughs, flappers and football, here's the college for you! The merriest picture that has come to the Talking, Singing, Dancing screen!

Elliott Nugent . . . Robert Montgomery
Cliff Edwards . . . Sally Starr

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Wm. Haines in "NAVY BLUES"

Strike up the band—here comes William Haines in a talking-laughing nautical riot!

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
—On the Stage—

JACK McMAHON

and His Talking Guitar in
"TEN MINUTES IN HAWAII"
Celebrated Radio and Vaudeville Star

COMING SOON — MYSTERIOUS SMITH

Wood Reviews Novel Before Literature Study Group

Miss Charlotte R. Wood, of the English department, reviewed Virginia Wolf's "A Room of One's Own" at the meeting of the Modern Literature Study group of the A. A. U. W., held at the College club Thursday afternoon. A Lenten dinner sponsored by the art committee under the direction of Mrs. George H. Johnson, was given at 6:30 p. m. It was followed by a talk by Prof. W. R. Agard on "Bourdelle and His Relation to Modern Sculpture."

Myron Stevens Admitted as Member of Law Firm

Myron Stevens, graduate of the university law school and son of Justice E. Ray Stevens of the Wisconsin supreme court, has been admitted to the

firm of Bagley, Spohn and Ross.

The firm will henceforth be known as Bagley, Spohn, Ross and Stevens, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Stevens took graduate work at the Harvard law school and has since been associated with the firm composed of his present partners.

NARDIN AT ARKANSAS

Dean F. Louise Nardin will leave Sunday for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will be the speaker at the scholarship dinner of the University of Arkansas, Monday.

Webster Leads Discussion at Bradford Club Sunday

The Bradford club of the Congregational Students association will hold its last meeting before Easter Sunday night in the student lounge of the First church. Donald E. Webster, director of student work, will lead the fifth of a series of Lenten discussions on the topic of "Assurance and Agnosticism." All university students and their friends are welcome at the social hour, the cost supper, and the discussion.

PARKWAY

Starting TODAY

Follow the gay adventures of this fascinating cabalero in the maddest, merriest melange of entertainment you have ever seen.

Under a Texas Moon

Singing, Talking
Outdoor Picture in
Technicolor!

"Dear one, let the spell of the fading light, find you here in my arms, tonight, Under a Texas Moon."

Added Feature — VITAPHONE VODVIL HORACE HEIDT and his CALIFORNIANS

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PLAYING

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LOVERS
ARE BACK
AGAIN!

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Musical Frolic!

Honey

STARRING NANCY CARROLL

WITH HARRY GREEN SKEETS GALLAGHER LILLIAN ROTH STANLEY SMITH

A Paramount Picture

A fistful of laughs! An eyeful of romance! An earful of lifting love lyrics! All merrily mixed together.

ALL TALKING
ALL SINGING
ALL MUSIC
ALL LAUGHING

"What is this power I have?" asks Harry Green. You tell him!



Skeets and Lillian get together in a big way cooing. "Let's Be Domestic."

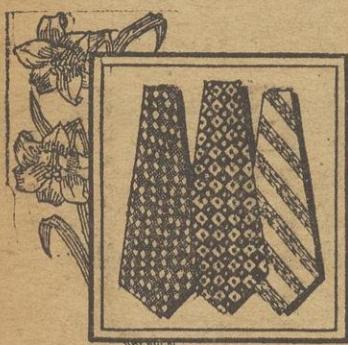
—EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in
"DANGEROUS FEMALES"

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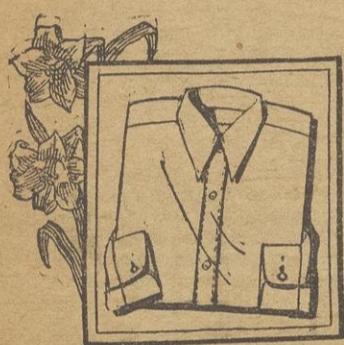
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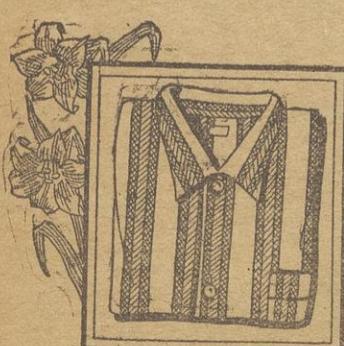


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A fine selection of new pajamas . . . In collar or "V" neck style, slip-over or button.



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Then you are sure of buying only the correct styles . . . Don't make the mistake of buying your Easter apparel in your home town and later finding that it is not the style being worn at Wisconsin . . . Co-Op clothes are correct in every detail and are as reasonable in price as any other store in the country . . .

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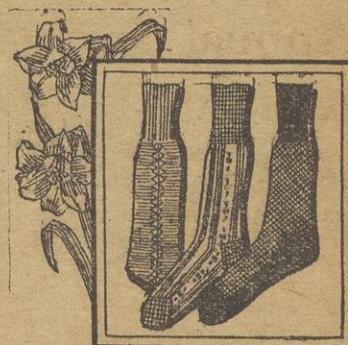
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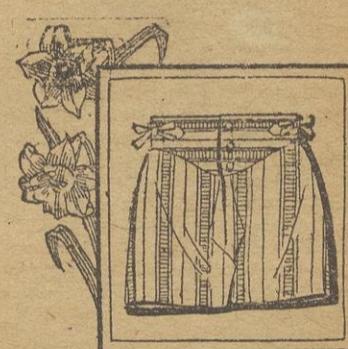
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MEN'S HOSE**



Very plain patterned hose are the vogue with the student this season and we have plenty of them.

50c to \$2.00

**Plain
Colored Trunks**



And these are also conservative . . . mostly plain colors . . . With half or full elastic band . . .

50c to \$1.50

GOLF HOSE



It's a season of plain colors and the Co-Op golf hose are to be had in all shades and colors imaginable . . .

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