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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly fair Friday
and Saturday; not
much change in
temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 154

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frosh Week May Reduce Failures, Glicksman Says

Dean Hopes Orientation Program Will Lower Casualty List

"proposed Freshman week should reduce considerably the casualty list at the close of the first semester."

This was the statement yesterday of Dean Harry S. Glicksman, who is in charge of the freshman classes at the university. The Freshman week plan has been under discussion for some time as a remedy for the excessive flunking of the first year students, and it is the opinion of many that it will solve the problem satisfactorily.

Dean Glicksman Hopeful

"I do not know," Dean Glicksman continued, "what proportion of our new students come to grief in February because they fail to get adjustment early in the semester. I sometimes think that some of our freshmen are simply unadjustable. I do not know what number are predestined for an academic debauch and what number have in them the inherent hope of scholastic salvation.

"I am quite sure, however, that a substantial proportion may, by virtue of a freshman week, come to an appreciation of what we offer, what price must be paid for the prize, and what terms we stipulate for membership in this company of scholars."

Dad's Dollars Wasted

While Dean Glicksman does not expect every incoming student to be inspired and guided by this "orientation week," he rejoices in the fact that many will be strengthened at the beginning of their collegiate careers.

"I have often wondered how many good dollars of dad's hard earned money have been wasted on one or two semesters of college residence for those who want 'college life' more than a college education. The problem of days and weeks wasted has of

(Continued on Page Two)

Suit for Union Pledges Goes to Circuit Court

The recent action of a Milwaukee court in awarding a judgment to the Memorial Union building association on a pledge note given by David Resnick, an alumnus, has been appealed by Resnick to the circuit court, it was reported at Milwaukee yesterday. The lower court held the Memorial Union pledge to be a valid contract. Resnick is appealing on the grounds that the pledge was given in 1922 when he was a minor.

Players Elect Year's Officers

Crownhart to Head Dramatists Next Season; New Members Chosen

Charles H. Crownhart, Jr., L1, was elected president of Wisconsin University Players for the coming year at a meeting of the organization held last night.

Dorothy Holt '30, was elected vice president; Ramona Dahlenberg '29, secretary; and Joe Richter '28, business manager.

The retiring officers are Sam Meyers, L3, president; Helen Ann Hughes '28, vice president; Esther Johnson '28, secretary; and Charles H. Crownhart, Jr., business manager.

Fred Jensen '29, Gen Florez '29, Ernest Bergren, grad, Florence Felter, grad, and George Goehrig '30, were elected to membership in the organization.

Besides discussing plans for a permanent production staff for the theater and a graduated system of credit for membership into Players, the organization elected Elisabeth A. Murphy '28, general chairman of the initiation banquet which will be held in the Pompeian room of the Loraine hotel on May 10.

The banquet will include the first formal initiation of Wisconsin Players. The students appointed by Miss Murphy to assist her in formulating plans for Joe Richter '28, Selden Clark '28, Harry Konnak L3, and Ramona Dahlenberg '29. Guests of honor will be Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. J. F. A. Prye, and all Madison alumni of the organization.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Four Men, Installs Officers

Four men were formally pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of the Wisconsin chapter held at the Theta Chi fraternity house last night.

The new pledges are Arthur Sussott '29, Edward N. Doan, grad, Donald Trenary '28, and Roy L. Matsen '29.

New officers who were installed last night are Hampton Randolph '29, president; Eugene S. Duffield '29, vice-president; Warren C. Price '29, secretary; and Genaro A. Florez '29, treasurer.

Students Play Brilliantly in Senior Recital

By R. L. M.

A concert that may be termed little less than brilliant was last night given in Music hall by Adelheid Wagner, pianist, for her senior recital, assisted by Viola Sachse, soprano.

Miss Wagner's entire program was characterized by an unusual sparkle and freshness. Her first number, Bach's "English Suite No. 3," was given with warmth and sensibility, culminating in the light and spirited ga

Her abilities were most easily noted, however, in the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes." She passed from one to another of these beautiful pieces with scarcely a pause, and yet without the slightest indication of fatigue. A careful use of the pedal, and a light, deft touch varied with powerful sweeping chords made her interpretation of the compositions outstanding.

Debussy's "Minstrels," and "The White Peacock" by Griffes were also splendidly played, with the Liszt "Rhapsodie No. 12" bringing her program to a fine climax.

Miss Sachse sang two groups in a thoroughly pleasing manner. Her first group included the "Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore" from Puccini's "La Tosca," Fleischmann's "Fruhlingsreigen," and the beautiful "Mutter, o sing mich zur ruh," by Franz. They were all sung with a complete confidence and vigor that left no doubt of her abilities. Her second group, including Watts' "Song of the Little Shepherd," and "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman, was equally well presented.

Seniors, Grads, May Order Caps, Gowns, Invitations at Co-Op

All seniors who have paid their class dues, and all graduate students who are to receive either the master's or doctor's degree, may order their senior class commencement invitations together with their caps and gowns at the Co-op beginning today, according to an announcement made yesterday by Arthur C. Anderson, treasurer of the senior class.

At least 50 per cent of the cost of the articles ordered must be paid at the time of ordering them, and the remainder upon their receipt, Anderson said. Those students who have not yet paid their class dues may do so at the Co-op at the time of ordering their invitations.

All orders must be in before May 10.

TWO FICTION STORIES

The Sunday magazine section of the Daily Cardinal will carry two student-written fiction stories this week, "Circumstantial Evidence" by Ted Holstein and "Innocents in Kansas" by Alexander Gottlieb. The former is a mystery story of Italian feuds and the latter is a breezy tale of two young tramps.

The magazine will also carry a critical appreciation of the Experimental college written by Sidney Hertzberg, a student in the college, and articles by W. H. Negley, university editor, and Prof. W. C. Troutman.

Read the Magazine

Hughes, Wirka, Campus Stage Stars, Begin Final Stand in U. W. Drama

"Romance" Star



Helen Ann Hughes '28

Traveller Poet to Speak Here

George Whicker Comes Monday for Series of Five Lectures

A series of lectures by Dr. George Meason Whicker, who will come to Wisconsin on the invitation of the departments of classics and comparative literature, and the Language and Literature club, will be given April 30, May 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Head of the department of classics in Hunter college, New York city, from 1899 to 1924, general secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America from 1918 to 1921, and the American academy in Rome in 1921 and 1922, Dr. Whicker has had wide experience in literary circles.

During his residence in Italy he was delegate to the Dante celebration in Florence, and to the 700th anniversary celebration of the University of Padua, where he received the degree of doctor of Padua. He delivered the Keats centennial lecture in the Keats Memorial building in Rome.

Dr. Whicker has published several (Continued on Page Two)

University Band to Play Initial Concert at Waupun Tonight

The city of Waupun will be host to the University of Wisconsin's first concert band of 70 pieces tonight at 8:15 when the band plays a concert for the first time in that city. In preference to many musical groups which had requested the honor of dedicating the newly completed municipal auditorium, the city has granted this favor to Major E. W. Morphy, conductor, and his musicians.

For the first time in the history of the university bands, more than one concert is being given in cities outside Madison. This is the second of the group of four concerts which are being given by the organization this year. Through the efforts of the president, Asher Treat '29, the band gave two concerts in Antigo last Friday afternoon and evening, at which nearly 1,500 attended. Individual members of the band were entertained in private homes over the weekend, and a dance was given in the band's honor Friday night.

The band appears at Monroe on Sunday afternoon, April 29, through the efforts of Ben Blum, of that city, a former member of the band, and of the class of '29. The American Legion post of 180 members is sponsoring a concert to be given the following Sunday afternoon, May 6, at Lancaster. This concert will conclude the spring out-of-town appearances of the band for this year.

Philippine Team Wins in Stirring Plea for Liberty

Visitors Gain Audience's Decision Over Wisconsin Debaters

By J. GUNAR BACK

As the curtain of the University theater rises at 8:15 tonight to reveal Helen Ann Hughes '28, and Herman Wirka '28, in their respective roles of Mme. Cavillini and Bishop Armstrong in Sheldon's dream-play, "Romance," the long time co-stars of Wisconsin University Players will begin the final step in their graduation from the campus stage.

Sidney French, grad, Joe Richter '28, and Janet Tietjens '30, back the co-leads in minor lead roles. The cast is one of the largest ever assembled by Director W. C. Troutman, the costumings the most ornate and flashing, and the play one of the most difficult staged before the Bascom theater footlights.

Both Helen Ann Hughes and Herman Wirka have been applauded for their former triumphs, but in "Romance" they realize their campus careers are to end, and they play with a fury of emotional perfection which combines happiness with delicate regret and sorrow. They are saying goodbye. Herman will hide himself in medicine, Helen might try the professional stage—as yet she does not know.

It was the call of medicine that made Wirka turn down Zona Gale's offer with a Broadway production, and again when Richard Bennett tried to persuade him a short time ago. The last offer was also extended to Miss Hughes, but she, too, refused the tempting contract for graduation this spring.

A real proof that the campus appreciates the work of their two stars is to be found in the fact that only a few good seats are left for the night showings, according to a last minute report from Elisabeth Murphy '28, chairman of ticket sales. Students will have an opportunity of seeing their favorite actors for the last time by attending the 3 o'clock performance Saturday.

Whites Destined to Expand to Tropics, Says Prof. Pearse

"The future of the human race is in the tropics," said Prof. A. S. Pearse, formerly of the department of zoology at the university, and now at Duke university, in a lecture given at the biology building under the auspices of the Phi Sigma and the Wisconsin Medical society last night.

Improvement of conditions in the tropics is necessary, for if the white race is to expand it must do so in the direction of the tropics, Prof. Pearse said. He described the conditions existing now, and the necessity for fighting the yellow fever, hookworm, and malaria, which are the result of the unhealthful climate.

Prof. Pearse also showed slides depicting the elaborate "devil's shacks," and various charms and ceremonies of the people of Nigeria.

Alpha Kappa Delta to Hold Election Tonight

New members will be elected by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, at its meeting to be held this evening at the city Y.M.C.A. at 6 o'clock. The speaker at the meeting will be Prof. T. Earl Sullenger, of the University of Omaha, who is now taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. His subject will be "Juvenile Delinquencies in Omaha."

Eastern '30, Heads Arts Club For Coming Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at last night's meeting of Les Beaux Arts club held in the Industrial arts laboratory. The following were appointed to executive positions:

Donald Eastern '30, president; Madeline Heath '29, vice-president; Margaret Carns '30, secretary; Helmut Summ '30, treasurer; Edward Tekka '31, publicity chairman; and Helen Patterson '28, social chairman.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The New York World Comments
2. Langdon Street and Parking

Test School Will Publish Booklet

Yearbook, Edited by Goldman '31, to Give Students' Views

Efforts of the Experimental college students to summarize their year's work will be made in a booklet to be issued during the first week in June, according to Benjamin Goldman '31, the editor.

Although resembling a year book in form, the booklet will be issued for only one year. It is hoped that valuable material to those contemplating entering the college will be enclosed in it.

The booklet will attempt to describe all phases of life at the college, and will give personal glimpses of the students and faculty, together with descriptions of various activities of the college and the clubs which have been formed.

This informative resume of the college's first year will contain accounts of the speeches made by President Frank and Chairman Meiklejohn at the official opening of the college last September, together with a complete list of all students and a cut of the college personnel.

It will also attempt to show the general plan of study in the college viewed in retrospect.

Orientals Hold Social Reunion

Gaslings Entertain Eastern Students; McGregor Speaks to Group

An international social reunion of the Wisconsin students who attended the oriental students' conference at Taylor hall, Racine, was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gosling, superintendent of Madison public schools.

"The aim of the work is to give to oriental students studying in American colleges an opportunity to discuss the problems which they meet in their country. In these gatherings a very close fellowship has developed between the scores of students of the East and West," claimed the Rev. Daniel McGregor, of the Episcopal church.

The Racine students' conferences are becoming a very important factor in creating international friendship. One interesting feature of this organization is that the control of all programs and meetings are in the hands of oriental students.

These conferences are held every September and have gathered oriental students from colleges and universities in all parts of America. A limited number of American students, professors, and clergymen who may be sympathetic in their attitudes and helpful in presenting the western viewpoint are also invited to attend.

The 1928 conference will be held from Sept 6 to 13. The program is being arranged at present with Haridas Muzumber, grad, as chairman of the publicity committee and Gengo Suzuki, grad, and Arthur W. Gosling '28, chairman, on the finance committee.

Traveller Poet to Speak

(Continued from Page One) volumes, the most recent being "Roman Pearls and Other Verses," 1926, and since his retirement in 1924 has contributed much to the poetry pages of American magazines. His poems and lectures reflect not only his recent travels in classic lands but also the travellings of a lifetime in literature, and though they have a special appeal for the lover of ancient letters, abound also in delightful contacts with other periods of life and letters.

His lectures, all of which will be delivered in 165 Bascom hall, are open to the public and are as follows:

Monday, April 30, 4:30 o'clock, "Thessaly: the Vale of Tempe and the Meteora," illustrated; Tuesday, May 1, 8 o'clock, "The Palace of Diocletian and the Dalmatian Coast," illustrated; Wednesday, May 2, 4:30 o'clock, "Is Poetry an Art?"; Thursday, May 3, 4:30 o'clock, "Roman Africa," illustrated; Friday, May 4, 8:15 o'clock, "Some Tendencies in American Poetry."

Legislative Action Necessary to Ban Student R.O.T.C.

To abolish military training at the university, the state legislature, which alone has the power, would have to rescind its legal action of 1863, when it voted to accept from the federal government certain lands under the Morrell act.

This land grant acceptance carried the provision to establish military training at the university, therefore, neither the university, nor its regents may abolish military training without the aid of the state legislature.

Zona Gale, regent and Wisconsin alumna, made a request that a committee decide on what steps the board might take toward abolition. Regent Adolph Gunderson has flatly stated that he wishes to vote against military training. The report of the committee was to have been read at Wednesday's meeting but the reading was deferred.

Freshman Week Applauded

(Continued from Page One) ten been a matter of thought, and the statistics, if they were ever gathered, would cause us to shudder. We must, if we can, reduce this wastage. It is our duty to the state which is supporting us, and to society at large which has intrusted us with a delicate responsibility.

Freshman Week Economical

"We have heard a great deal in the last few years about campaigns and movements in the interests of economy, economy on government expenditures, economy in teaching technique, economy in business and office routine, economy, in other words, in money and effort. Freshman week, I take it, is another step in this economy campaign.

"Forcing round pegs into square holes is an expensive business; it costs money and it breeds vexation. Vocational guidance, scholastic orientation, freshman week; they are more than experimental phrases. They implant real needs and foreshadow real reforms."

Snell Discusses Adult Education

Dean Explains Popular Demand of Adults for Liberal Training

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 26 — Demand by adults for a grounding in liberal education, stimulated by general intellectual unrest and intensified by popular publications, digests, abstracts, and outlines of subjects in all fields of thought, was explained today by Dean Chester D. Snell, of the University of Wisconsin Extension division before sessions of the National University Extension association at the University of Kansas.

Dean Snell discussed adult education and new types of non-academic courses, with particular reference to courses which will be offered next fall at the new extension headquarters in Milwaukee. The grounding in liberal education, he asserted, is expected to afford adult students a clearer outlook on the world of ideas, culture, and human relations.

No special academic training for these courses will be demanded, he said. Admission will be governed by the applicant's general ability and the advice of instructors. Lectures, supplemented by discussions will be used, and a faculty adviser will be available for each group.

Courses planned are divided into two series, one will include six groups: philosophy, social science, history, language-literature, art, and biological-physical sciences. The second will consist of optional courses in psychology, health, and problems of home management.

'Franklin Tree' Sought in Vain

Rare and Beautiful Shrub Last Reported in Georgia

WASHINGTON — The "Franklin Tree," a rare and beautiful flowering shrub, cannot be located. It was found growing wild in the vicinity of Fort Barrington, Ga., in 1765, by John Bartram who named it in honor of "that truly great and distinguished character, Dr. Benjamin Franklin." It has never been reported elsewhere and apparently has not been seen there since 1790.

Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of the department of agriculture, has scouted for the "Franklin tree" and believes the remaining wild plants probably were destroyed by fire. Other colonies may exist, he thinks, hidden away in the southern pine barrens, but search for them has thus far been

unrewarded.

One reason why the cultivation of the "Franklin tree" has not been successful is that it thrives only in acid soil which is the exception in gardens, Dr. F. V. Coville, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has determined.

William Bartram, son of the discoverer of the plant, gathered some seeds and planted them in his garden in Philadelphia. Only a single seedling, one which had been transplanted into an acid corner, survived. This tree is the source of all the Franklin trees which Dr. Wherry has been able to locate. He is searching for another ancestral plant in the hope that cross-pollination and production of a quantity of seedlings will be possible so that the use of this shrub in horticulture may become more widespread.

All reports of such plants received thus far have been erroneous, a species of the magnolia having been often confused with the "Franklin tree," says Dr. Wherry.

Gov't Has Large Printing Plant

Printing Office Turns Out 2,000,000,000 Post Cards

WASHINGTON — Last year 2,000,000,000 postal cards were turned out by the largest book and job printing plant in the world.

It is known as the Government Printing Office and its mercury vapor lamps can be picked out almost any night in the sleeping capital while giant presses thump out congressional speeches, patent reports and post office forms by the million.

George H. Carter, the Public Print-

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FRIENDLY SERVICE

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A SQUARE DEAL
Whether You Sell or Buy

BROWN Book Shop

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Returns to His Favorite Tobacco

Boerne, Texas

Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son. I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned — I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf"; I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mellow, sweet smokes, I am,

Very truly yours,

"H. D."

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

er of the Government, told a congressional committee that he runs a larger establishment than six of the 10 executive departments in Washington, and has the largest battery of typesetting machines in the world.

Make 12,000 Covers Daily

With giant machines grinding out 12,000 cloth book covers daily, and hundreds of linotype and monotype keyboards and casting machines constantly busy, the mechanical apparatus of this establishment devours 43,000,000 pounds of paper a year washed down with seas of ink, tons of glue, and incidentally 22,000,000 square inches of pure gold leaf.

The printing office takes care of many of the little wants of Congress. It supplies the Senator his Congressional Record each morning. Many people suppose that Congress distributes members' speeches free to constituents. Not at all, says Mr. Carter.

The taxpayer does not pay for the speeches that arrive in his mail. The printing office has a business arrangement with members of Congress. The printing of speeches last year cost about \$66,000, all of which was charged to House and Senate members. The work is done at cost but the legislator pays the bill.

Has Finest Machinery

The printing office owns the finest kinds of mass production machinery, and the policy is a wise one. For instance, the three giant postal-card presses paid for themselves within three years, and were on hand to meet the emergency demand for such cards. Type set by the office annually would make about 580,000 columns of an ordinary newspaper.

The post office is the largest customer of the printing office. Congress comes next and the patent office third.

Formal Footwear

for Spring Occasions



New and distinctive dress pumps in Black and White Satins, White and Honey Beige Kid, Patent and Silver Kid sure to appeal to the discriminating women.

\$6.50 and \$7.50

Hosiery

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Classical Ball Room Dancers
The Sensation of Broadway

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LYLE SMITH

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With ED CROSBY, Baritone

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON

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Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Midwest Relays Has Large Entry

High School Track Classic
Is Tomorrow; Many
Stars Entered

Entries to the fifth annual Midwest relays has swelled to 33 as final arrangements are being made for the meet tomorrow. The last entry to be received was that of Salem High school of Salem, Ohio, entering two star vaulters, one of whom has the national high school title.

These boys are Allen and Roessler, and they tied for first in the pole vault event at the Ohio relays last Saturday. Their mark in winning at the Ohio relays was 12 feet. Allen won the national title at Chicago in the recent meet there. Roessler closely followed his teammate for second place.

Some Exhibitions

An added attraction to the meet at Camp Randall tomorrow will be an exhibition by "Chuck" McGinnis in the high jump. McGinnis, captain of last year's track team, and a candidate for the Olympic team this year, will show the visitors just what a real high jumper can do.

The field will be arrayed with the various markers and devices as used in the Olympic games. They will be used for recording the distances and heights, and will be used in the field events.

Start at 2 p. m.

A total of 14 events are scheduled for the meet tomorrow. They include six relays: Quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, sprint medley, and distance medley. Individual events are: 100-yard dash, pole vault, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, 120-yard high hurdles, running broad jump, discus, and javelin throws.

Competition is scheduled to start promptly at 2 p. m. Saturday. Trophies now on display include both medals and plaques. The medals are on display at the Co-op, and the plaques are being exhibited by Egan and Kelley's.

Grid Candidates in Hard Workouts

Four more weeks remain in which Coach Thistlethwaite will have an opportunity to look over his material for next fall's team, and drill into them some of the perfection that will be required when the season opens this fall.

The past two days have been of a weather ideal enough for spring practice to warrant Coach Thistlethwaite sending the men through hard afternoons of practice.

Tackling, blocking, and scrimmage have been the main dish served up to the gridsters the past week, and the many candidates limping about the field, testify as to the seriousness of the practices.

Getting Better

Some six teams have been going into action against each other, and smooth play is just beginning to take the place of action that has been unorganized in the past.

Injuries are handicapping many of the out for spring training. Lubavitch, giant lineman, hurt his shoulder two days ago and will be out for the remaining spring weeks. While Gene Rose at present is nursing a badly bruised arm, and will not be in uniform for at least another week.

Casey Looks Good

Several men are standing out in workouts of the past few days and in doing so, have made themselves appear as likely variety material. George Casey, a fighting end, has been attracting more and more attention for his consistently good work at an end position.

Casey seems to have some magic preparation upon his fingers that attract the pigskin into his arms when ever it is hurled in his direction.

Harold Smith, the smashing fullback from Milwaukee, is also looking good in practice. The big fellow has shown himself to be adept at carrying the ball, and is a tower of defense while backing up a forward wall.

The remaining weeks of practice will see more and more scrimmage carried on at Camp Randall with the better men gradually being sorted out and placed upon one team.

DO YOU KNOW that John Muir, who was a student here in 1862, relates in his autobiography that in order to save money for books and apparatus he lived for considerable periods on 50 cents a week for food?

Trackmen Off to Drake Relays



We saw Mr. Little yesterday and he seemed very jubilant indeed concerning the reunion of "W" wearers which is scheduled for May 12. The latest information on the affair is to the effect that Mr. Little will go to Milwaukee this Monday to speak before the "W" club of that city in regard to the coming event. A huge athletic program is being completed and invitations are being forwarded to all parts of the country. Responses to the proposed reunion have been coming in thick and fast.

"Iky" Karel, that famous old Badger athlete, is extremely pleased about this reunion and has expressed his approbation to Mr. Little in no uncertain terms. The one feature of this get-together that he particularly favors is the plan of having a reunion primarily intended for "W" wearers in baseball, track, crew, etc., instead of the usual football reunions. The baseball game between Karel's "Old Timers" and George Lewis' "bang-up team promises to be a feature.

The athletic council had a busy session yesterday and the information that they released is certainly of interest. One of the many things they decided was to appropriate \$30,000 toward immediate improvement of the stadium, despite the delay occasioned by the legal suit concerning the status of the appropriations made toward the building of a field house. This money will be spent to complete the west bleachers, and repair the wooden bleachers at the top center of the west side, as well as to repair and add to the facilities for dressing rooms, showers, etc., for the varsity teams.

Homecoming next year will undoubtedly be one of the greatest events ever held at Wisconsin. Coming in conjunction with the first Chicago game held here it will not only bring together alumni and former students, but also a veritable horde of Chicagoans. Nor is the date set for Dad's day less choice. Minnesota, usually one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, will be on hand that day and the "proud pappas" can renew their aged information on the good old game of football.

From Iowa comes the explicit information that a certain Hawkeye nine is eagerly awaiting the Wisconsin game Saturday, if only for the purpose of avenging a protested Michigan victory last week. Either Mulroney or Corbin will pitch for the Iowans, while it is probable that Thelander will be on deck for Wisconsin. Iowa is reputed to have a heavy-hitting outfit. We notice that Purdue felt the stinging attack of Illinois, and defeated by that team 5-4. Stewart, the Illini star pitcher, not only hurled a brilliant game but won it by making two of the runs himself.

This will be a big weekend as far as track activities are concerned. Wisconsin will send a team to the Drake relays. Meanwhile 33 different high schools from about the country will compete here in the fifth annual Midwest relays Saturday. Today a large outdoor fraternity track meet will take place, with more than 18 teams in the race for honors.

Inside information has it that George Schutt, who handled the freshman indoor track team so admirably this season, (and helped them to get a mythical title), will be placed in charge of a group of ineligibles and possibilities, to train them in a spring practice for next year's cross country season. If anybody can do it he can. You will remember that he was captain of a championship Badger harrier team two years ago.

—H. D.

DO YOU KNOW that at one time the women were segregated from the men at Wisconsin and the women's division used to be designated as the "normal department," later changed to the "female college"?

Will Enter Eight Events; 16 Men Make the Trip

Coach Tom Jones, accompanied by 16 members of the Wisconsin track team, left Madison last night for the Drake relays, where the Cardinal men will seek honors in eight events.

Captain Gil Smith led the contingent of performers, which included Larson, Ramsey, Benson, Pehlmeyer, Stowe, Kanalz, Wetzel, Bullamore, Thompson, Moe, Mayer, Diehl, Arne, Petaja, and Ziese.

The Badgers will enter a sprint team either in the 380 or 440 yard relay, consisting of Ramsey, Larson, Benson, and Smith. At the time of leaving, Coach Jones was still undecided as to the event in which he would enter the team, but the 380 relay was favored.

Strong in Mile.

In the mile relay, with each man running 220 yards, Kanalz, Stowe, Ramsey, and Smith will carry the Badger colors, with the likelihood that they will place high in the event. The men have had good success in this event, and should take either first or second place at Drake.

Arne, who has just recovered from an attack of the flu, showed up well enough in tryouts held yesterday to justify his taking the trip and competing in the two mile relay. For teammates in the run, he will have Wetzel, Kanalz, and Stowe.

"Chuck" Bullamore, Wisconsin's star two miler, will compete in the two mile special race. Had Arne not been able to go, Bullamore would have run in the two mile relay, but now he will be given an opportunity to compete in his favorite event.

Petaja Ready

The four mile relay will find the Badgers with a strong entry. Thompson, Moe, Petaja and Bullamore will run in this race. Petaja has been bothered lately by a sore arch, but is once more in good condition to run. In the special events, Diehl, Smith, or Larson will run the 100 yard dash. The last two named are favored to compete here with Diehl being given a chance to broad jump.

Pehlmeyer and Ziese will be entered in the high hurdles, and both men should be able to win honors. The field events will be taken care of by Shoemaker, who will hurl the shot, and Mayer, who will throw the javelin.

The Drake relays will give the Badgers a good workout and aid Coach Jones who is pointing his men for the triangular meet with Iowa and Minnesota next Friday. The showing of the men at Des Moines will determine the entries the following week.

Freshman Baseball Squad Looks Good

Freshman baseball practice has been going on for over a week now, and the warm weather is aiding Coach Uteritz in pruning down his squad and getting in some needed practice.

Over 35 youngsters reported to Camp Randall the first few days of practice, and each man has been given an opportunity to show what he can do, both fielding and batting.

Already 14 freshman uniforms have been handed out to worthy yearlings, and Coach Uteritz has announced his intentions of giving as many more as possible if the men merit the award. Some 30 uniforms are available this year.

Plenty of Pitchers

Several good men have already stood out in practices held, and some likely varsity material has been unearthed. Unlike past years, this year's squad has a goodly supply of pitchers.

Five pitchers have already been given uniforms, along with two catchers, two shortstops, two second-basemen, two third basemen, and one center fielder. The men who at present are wearing freshman uniforms are:

Farber, Gale, Poser, Hughes, Ley, Schenk, Marsh, Shoemaker, Werner, Wintermeyer, Strew, Strom, Tuffnell, and Hough.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Round-robin tennis matches, in which each of the candidates play all of the other men, are being resorted to by Coach Winterbelle in an effort to pick out the six best men to represent Wisconsin in tennis.

This week-end, a team of four veterans and a former Lawrence college star go to Milwaukee to play Marquette and the Town club. The conference season starts a week from this Saturday when Northwestern meets the Cardinals on the Madison courts.

Gehrige has been knocking homers. Spring has come.

NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Walter Hagen swings his magic clubs and double chin into action today and tomorrow at London in his international match with Archie Compston, English ace. Reports of Hagen's physical condition, indicate that his defeat in the 72 hole grind would not be considered an upset by the experts.

EASTERN BOXERS WIN

Eastern boxers carried off the majority of honors in the recent A. A. U. National Amateur championship tournament to determine the Olympic representatives from the United States in theistic sport. A Milwaukee boy, Dave Maier, succeeded in going to the finals of the 175 pound class before he was defeated.

Not long ago we mentioned a girl wonder who was playing baseball upon her high school team at Griswold, Ia. She recently helped to establish another record when her team was beaten 109 to 0 in a regular game, which was, however, called at the end of the eighth inning, when the Griswold team finally decided that they had little or no chance of winning.

GAVUZZI LEADS

Now that Andrew Payne has crossed his beloved state of Oklahoma, he seems to feel that he no longer need to keep up his steady pace, and hence Peter Gavuzzi of England is now leading C. C. Pyle's cross-continental pack. It is easy to see why a \$25,000 prize is offered for first place. The victor will probably spend all of it regaining his health. But what about the others who finish?

Helen Wills, America's little poker face of tennis, landed in England the other day and is preparing to enter into active competition, with the Wimbledon championships as her final goal. She is accompanied by Penelope Anderson, who will go through Europe with her in the capacity of a doubles partner. Helen is favored to retain all of her titles.

DEMPSAY SCORES K. O.

Jack Dempsey scored at least one victory in his comeback when a jury in federal court at New York, ruled that he didn't owe his former manager, Jack Kearns, a cent. It seems foolish to us that Kearns could think his action, flimsy in fact, could ever amount to anything against such a public idol as Dempsey was and still is. At any rate, the "Manassa Mauler" is about half a million ahead.

Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago are leading the Big Ten conference in baseball. The Wolverines are the real leaders with four wins and none lost, but Illinois is pressing them closely with two victories. In the "big time" stuff, the Giants and Yankees are leading their respective leagues, while Kansas City still is packing the American association.

PENN RELAYS ON

This week's choicest bit of track work is being done at the University of Pennsylvania where the annual Penn relays are being held today and tomorrow. This meet is, in truth, serving as a tryout for Olympic candidates, and some of the best college men in the country will compete. Prominent among these is Tom Churchill, great Oklahoma athlete, who won the decathlon at Kansas last week.

Glenna Collet, former national women's golf champion, is on her way to England to play in the British women's championship beginning April 14. This is her third invasion of British golfdom, and will be a severe test for her. After the British meet, Glenna plans to tour Europe, and incidentally play in several tournaments. Her outstanding playing feature is her hard and long hitting, which resembles that of a man.

A sheep day is the latest of yearly events to be added to the category of the department of animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Greek Trackmen in Action Today

18 Fraternities to Be Represented; Hold Feature Relay

A total of 18 fraternities will have representatives on the Camp Randall track as the battle for supremacy in the 14 events of the Fraternity outdoor track meet is waged this afternoon beginning at 4 p. m.

Interest in this meet has surpassed the fondest expectation of George Berg, director of Intramurals, and every indication is that the meet will comprise some real competition.

To the ordinary list of events usually scheduled in these outdoor meets has been added the 880 yard relay and many of the fraternities will have teams in this event.

No Favorites

Inasmuch as the contestants are limited to those not on the freshman or varsity track teams nothing is certain as to the outcome.

The following events are scheduled: 100-yard dash, high jump, 16-pound shot put, 440-yard run, broad jump, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, one mile run, 880-yard run, pole vault, discus, javelin, hammer, and 880-yard relay.

It is a well known fact that many students who were star track men in high school have not competed in track university for various odd reasons. Ineligibility, lack of time, etc., have all kept these men from becoming track stars. This afternoon's meet will bring all these athletes into action as the various houses try to win the coveted cups.

Admission to the meet, of course, is free.

Close Games Mark Greek Diamond Play

By ED GOTTLIEB

Displaying real hurling ability and almost air-tight fielding to allow very little scoring, the Greek letter fraternities brought round 4 of the baseball tournament to a close yesterday.

Don Brennan, Delta Chi pitcher, tossed a no-hit game but had to submit to a 2-1 defeat after he had walked two Delta Theta Sigma players and allowed one of them to tally on a passed ball and the other on an infield error.

Following this game, the Phi Kappa Sigma battled Theta Delta Chi to a 3 to 3 stand-still. Bob Sykes, TDC pitcher, twirled a stellar game to hold the PKS scoreless until the final frame. Stewart, PKS moundsman, was the first to solve Sykes' speedy delivery, slamming out a triple which opened his nine's rally and knotted the total at the end of the tussle.

Long Game

Chi Psi defeated the Sigma Phi Sigmas, 3 to 2, in an extra-inning battle. The third inning brought the letter fraternity their run, after Zoesch, diminutive hurler, smashed a long home run to left field with one man on base.

The Chi Psi ball players came back promptly in the following frame and tied the score. Both nines went scoreless in the final inning. With two out, Bob Pabst, the victor's shortstop, singled to score Emmett Solomon, giving his team the heavy end of a 3 to 2 score.

One Big Inning

Alpha Chi Rho, with Monroe Putnam on the slab, got off to a six-run lead in the opening frame, which proved enough to defeat Delta Upsilon, 6 to 5. Doc Stone, of the DU nine, started a rally in the fifth inning with a long triple after the bases were filled, which cut the victor's margin to only one run. However, Putnam tightened up to retire the side after striking out two batters.

Alpha Delta Phi won a three-inning tussle, 4 to 2, from Square and Compass. Carl Neess, the loser's hurler, tied the score in the second frame by slamming the apple for a circuit hit which tallied Davis ahead of him.

A Tie Game

The Phi Kappas overcame a five-run margin held by Sigma Phi Epsilon's players in the final inning to knot the issue at 6 to 6. The total stood 6 to 1 in favor of the SPE's until Joe Kutz, PK catcher, started a rally in the last inning which tied the score.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEETS

May 25 and 26 are the dates set for the 1

The Daily Cardinal

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The New York World Comments

A Metropolitan Newspaper Analyzes the Gordon Case Adequately and Fairly

THE recent Gordon case aroused the New York World, one of the country's leading newspapers, to the extent that it published some days ago an editorial on the subject, titled "Dubious Justice," as follows:

"Some months ago David Gordon, an 18-year-old boy, was convicted for writing an obscene poem, 'America,' which was published in the Daily Worker, and given an indeterminate sentence in the reformatory. His conviction has been upheld on appeal and he has started to serve his sentence. And it may as well be admitted at once that his poem was a bad poem and, by any ordinary standards, an obscene poem. It is a stale brew compounded of such garbage as illiterates write for radical magazines, and of a number of words too gross for any printed page.

"But it is extremely doubtful whether it was on account of the obscenity of his poem that Gordon was prosecuted. Rather it seems more likely that it was on account of the fact that he was a radical. The witnesses against him were not the gentlemen who specialized in obscenity, but two professional patriots—to wit, George L. Darte, who is on the pay roll of the Military Order of the World war, and George Seitz, who is on the pay roll of the Key Men of America, that absurd organization that has come into the lime-light in connection with the blacklist maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Moreover, the judges of the court of special sessions, where the case was tried, displayed an animus that was certainly not impressive. Here is a sample of their kindly, benevolent solicitude:

"Justice Zoorhees—Is that your right name—Gordon?

"Defendant—Yes.

"Justice Voorhees—How long have you had that name?

"Defendant—Gordon?

"Justice Voorhees—Gordon.

"Defendant—When we came to the country—

"Justice Voorhees—Speak out loud.

"Defendant—The name was Goronefsky.

"Justice Voorhees—Where do you come from?

"Defendant—Russia.

"Justice Voorhees—How long have you been in this country?

"Defendant—Fifteen years."

"Justice Voorhees—What do you mean by writing this poem—'America is like a nest . . . ?'

"Defendant—By that I meant the United States . . .

"Justice Voorhees—Is like a nest . . . ?

"Defendant—No, sir.

"Justice Voorhees—What did you mean?

"Defendant—I used that as a metaphor. I wanted to explain that Carnavelli had written before . . .

"Justice Voorhees—I am asking you what you meant by writing this.

"Defendant—In the United States there are people

who must work, and it is in a way selling themselves, getting paid, getting wages every day

"Justice Kelly—That is just your idea, isn't it? I vote the reformatory for you.

"Justice Healy—It is too bad we cannot sentence you to Russia. You would get a good soul-pulling of what they are handing out to people of your kind.

"Then to cap this off, they gave him a sentence that can easily mean three years for an offense that is ordinarily punished by a few days, or perhaps by a fine. Mae West got only 10 days for producing the play "Sex." Things have got badly out of proportion in this case. The punishment does not fit the crime. There has been an absurd show of ferocity over something essentially trivial and too much willingness on the part of the courts to lend themselves to the purposes of cheap patriots who make their living out of persecution.

"The parole commission has it in its power to remedy the injustice that has been done. It can keep Gordon in jail until he is 21, or it can turn him loose at once to make use of the scholarship he has won in one of our universities. The latter course, it would seem, is the one for it to adopt."

We feel that the World's editorial is the most comprehensible brief analysis that could be made of the case—the sentence does not fit the crime.

Langdon Street and Parking

Prohibit It or Institute One-Way Traffic; at Least Better the Situation

A MILWAUKEE newspaper has just completed a series of fictitious letters from a "Mr. John Law" to "Mr. John Public," disclosing the vast number of traffic violations on important street corners and thoroughfares. The letters warned motorists of their wanton disregard for rules and called attention to police officers for more stringent enforcement of the statutes. And they suggested new regulations which might help the situation in Milwaukee.

One might well use this newspaper's idea in an effort to correct traffic evils right here in Madison. Surely many cases of poor regulation are evident to anyone who cares to analyze the conditions. One of these cases is none other than that old problem of parking on Langdon street.

This is the most important avenue in the university district. Probably with the exception of State street more cars pass down Langdon street than any other thoroughfare between the capitol and the university. Yet it is the most dangerous and the most difficult to drive on of any street in the city. Why? Mainly because of its narrowness, but more especially because of the congestion caused by parking.

Parking! Here is the crux of the difficulty surrounding Langdon street congestion, just as it is the cause of traffic problems in the downtown section of any large American city. As long as the present parking situation exists, so long will Langdon street be the scene of narrow escapes and near auto crashes.

But we are getting nowhere by merely stating an evil which everyone already recognizes. Our problem is to try to devise some remedy for conditions.

To get to the base of the matter, Langdon street is too narrow for parking on each side of the street. With cars on either curb, it is impossible for machines to pass each other in the center at more than 10 miles an hour. Still, it is doubtful whether the avenue can be widened any more at present, and for the benefit of all autoists and pedestrians concerned, we would suggest that the local police department or traffic bureau pass an ordinance prohibiting parking on Langdon.

While this type of regulation might be a little extreme, it would still be better than at present even if cars were allowed to park only on one side, leaving the other free for moving traffic. One of the two does not seem ill advised.

Or else, if such an ordinance cannot be put into force, why not make Langdon street a one-way thoroughfare? One-way streets have solved traffic difficulties in other cities; it has even solved it on our own square. Certainly on Langdon street one-way movement would be no worse than the present two-way process of dodging a parked car on the right and on oncoming speed demon on the left.

Then the traffic bureau might enforce a maximum speed law. This would help, but enforcing speed rules is an amateurish business unless a traffic officer is posted at every corner, ready to nab the first person who goes over the 20-mile mark.

Here are the recommendations: Widening the street, prohibiting parking entirely on both or on one side, instituting one-way traffic, or applying rigid enforcement of speed rules. The first and last appear remote possibilities; but the other two offer something for Madison officials to think over. Any experiment is better than the present condition in which a man's life is in his hands every time he walks across Langdon street or drives down it.

When You Were a Freshman

April 27

THREE YEARS AGO

Apr. 27, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

TWO YEARS AGO

Citizens' military training camps were given a hearty endorsement by George Little, Wisconsin director of athletics, in a letter to the war department, Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes said today.

ONE YEAR AGO

A mere insect, known technically as the home-run bug, combined with the Notre Dame baseball team to mow Wisconsin's hard-working young men down for their second straight loss on Randall field yesterday afternoon, 6-3.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



My Econ instructor came through with another one of those Woolworth quizzes this morning; you know, you write them in five or ten minutes.

I'm all through leaving money under my pillow; the maid always thinks it's a tip.

The Dumbe Frosh says he hopes to pledge one of these societies that he's heard so much about—the Unorganized Group, the Unaffiliated Body, the Independent Bunch, the Unassociated Fellows, or the Unattached Aggregation. P. S. What this university needs is another name for the student fraternity!

Here's gratitude for you: After driving around the town for two weeks without any sign of a license and without being stopped once by the police, a friend of mine finally got his license, plates, etc., and then goes to the police commissioner and reports the local officers for inefficiency and negligence.

He: "May I dance with you?"
She: "Impossible, but I'll let you practice with me, if you want to."

Coed: "I must go in now, dear. It's nearly 10:30, and if I stay out any later, the dean may hear of it."

The Sucker: "Gosh, I never thought of him. Great Scott! Goodnight."

For algebra students: If a locomotive takes two hours to go from Madison to Milwaukee, and consumes one and one-half tons of coal during the trip, what's the engineer's name?

"Why has Ed been hugging the radiator all day?"

"Oh, the poor fellow was out with a blonde last night and was chilled to the bone."

Mr. Morphy would like her, she has bandy legs.

Hooray! The long awaited moment has arrived, I am now able to announce that "Dusty" Kluckholm has secured the use of the New Memorial Union building (the big white rock one west of the "Y") for putting on my lecture "Do Legs Tell Tales?" The lecture will be given in two weeks if the building is finished by then. Everybody be sure to come and bring along some DOLLARS so that you will be able to open the doors.

"Grades don't mean a thing."
"Yeah, I'm in the Experimental college, too."

We were playing old popular song hits the other day, "Ain't She Sweet?" etc. when in rushed a Parkway movie fan. "What this?" cried he, "have you got a Vitaphone here?"

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

DEFENDS FORUM

Editor, The Daily Cardinal,

Dear Sir:

"Imagine, for example, an organized student opinion, influential because of its respectability, which this fall could question our presidential aspirants on matters of platform."

These lines are taken from S. L. T. X's letter in Thursday's Say-So. They once more express the desire voiced by several people at the Gordon meeting, namely, that there might be built on this campus and on all American campuses an awareness of social and public problems which would place the American universities in the vanguard of social thought and progress.

That such hopes are cherished by some of the student body is encouraging. The possibility of such an achievement may seem remote when we consider the butterfly existence which a goodly number here seem to enjoy and which touches most of us living in the comparative prosperity of college life, but the fact that several times in the past few days expressions of such hopes have been made publicly is evidence that, as someone replied to Scott Nearing, "we may be dead, but we're not buried."

The Hon. Chester Bohman, however, seems to have grave-digging aspirations. It will be very difficult to

My handsome friend can never tie his necktie while looking in the mirror—he has so many other interesting and pretty things to look at there.

The following was written by C. A. B., a non-Zona Gale scholar. Read it out loud if you want to get the full beauty of it. (Apologies to Miss Wales).

Why Gentlemen Prefer

Your eyes, my dear
Are crystal clear,
Blue, but with a gleam.

My dear, your hair,
So soft, so fair
With luster and a sheen.

So cool, so calm you are I vow,
No troubled frown upon your
brow,
The sweetest girl I've seen!

Brainless Kitty, dumb—not witty,
Nothing but a bit of pretty—
Oh, Blonde, you are a dream!

After a gem like that anything I say will fall quite flat. However, my page is not yet full and so I must ask you, "How fer kin a cat spit?"

WORLD of SOCIETY

Gamma Phis and Sigma Chis to Hold Province Conventions Here Sat.

The province conventions of Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi will be held in Madison this weekend. The local chapters of both fraternities will act as hosts and hostesses to the visiting delegates. Wisconsin is becoming very popular among the Greek-letter organizations for summer conventions, although few national conventions are held here.

At the district convention of Sigma Chi which will start Friday noon and continue through to Sunday, delegates from the chapters of Sigma Chi at Michigan, Albion college, Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, and Beloit college will attend.

The delegates will be entertained at an informal party Saturday evening by members of the local chapter. Speakers at the convention will be Mr. Maxwell Dering, Chicago, district chairman, Mr. Herbert Arms, national president and a member of the Illinois chapter, and Mr. Joseph Nate, national visiting secretary.

Officers of the local chapter are: Ralph Schaefer '28, president; John Ash '29, vice-president, and William Garstang '30, secretary.

The province convention of Gamma Phi Beta will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment planned for the delegates includes an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. The delegates will be dinner guests of Mrs. T. E. Brittingham at her home, Dunningen, on the Old Sauk road.

A luncheon for those attending the convention will be given Saturday at the Madison club. The convention banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chapters in the province that will be represented at the convention are: Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Iowa State college, and Ames university.

Officers of the local chapter are: Oenia Payne '29, president; Margaret Schermerhorn '29, vice-president; Evelyn McElphatrick '29, recording secretary; Virginia Stearns '30, treasurer; and Jane Biggar '30, corresponding secretary.

Guest of Sorority

Miss Gertrude Friedlander, Pittsburgh, national dean of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, is visiting the local chapter this weekend and will be guest of honor at the formal dinner dance to be held at Hoover's in Middleton Saturday night. Other guests include Florence Wolf '27, and Gertrude Goldstein, both of Chicago, and Lillian Goldman, Milwaukee.

W. S. G. A. PARTY

All university women are invited to the W. S. G. A. party in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight.

25 Years Ago

The local chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with guests making a company of thirty, had its formal party at Keeley's hall Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Adams and Mrs. Miller of Atlanta were the chaperons. The hall was decorated in gold and purple, the colors of the fraternity.

Mrs. George Raymer and Miss Raymer entertained the active chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at a luncheon yesterday afternoon, a company of thirty being present. The guests of honor were Miss Virginia Sinclair, of Bloomington, Ill., treasurer of the national chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Jessie Dufington, a guest at the Raymer home.

Alpha Delta Phi will give a dance at Keeley's Thursday evening, April 30. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Richard T. Ely, Prof. John C. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. August E. Imbusch, Mrs. A. A. Knowlton, and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

The Gamma Phi Beta, given at Kehl's last night was chaperoned by Miss Mary Bright, Col. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, and Mesdames Stanley C. Hanks and Enoch Scott, of Winona.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men, for Friday evening, April 27:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the chapter house.

O. O. C., at the Loraine hotel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, at the chapter house.

Chadbourne hall, at Chadbourne hall.

Parties This Evening

The following parties will be given Friday evening: Kappa Kappa Gamma, O. O. C. club, Gamma Phi Beta, Villa Maria, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chadbourne hall.

A number more have been announced for Saturday evening.

Entering a third week of practice, Wisconsin's spring football candidates are engaging in daily scrimmage. Coach Thistlethwaite has handed out several plays and formations which are being tested in dummy scrimmage and will be used in the regulation game which culminates the spring work-out.

A statistician's opportunity: Finding the ratio between spring temperature and the number who sleep in class.

Business Reform Planned in East

Brooklyn Chamber Official Urges Reorganization of Methods

NEW YORK—Reforms intended to eliminate business "cycles" and seasonal employment variations were urged by Albert B. Hager, vice-president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Brooklyn Social Service league.

The present economic and employment variations exist "only because we, as business men and industrial managers, are not as competent as we should be," Mr. Hager said. He urged that a special study be made of means by which employees could take over alternative occupations at times when their special lines of work offered no activity.

"We need a special agency whose function it is to study the problem of employment as a whole, to match the requirements of the season against the surplus labor of that season and to determine how many men engaged in seasonal occupations will be released at a given time," he continued. "The organization I suggest would have power only to plan and recommend but its influence would be far-reaching, authoritative and beneficial.

"The remedy lies primarily with the abolition of existing business cycles and their recurrent alternating periods of depression and prosperity, and in substitution of gradual and uninterrupted business expansion."

"Established industries should be educated to the value of providing for normal expansion in times of depression and government agencies should be encouraged to provide for construction of public works financed on bond issues on an increasing scale in periods when business as a whole is lax."



The Training School for Jewish Social Work

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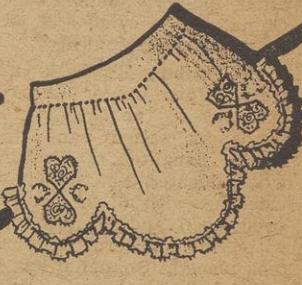
210 W. 91st St., New York City

CUTE PANTS

Now that one wears but little on below—that little has become very important! Cute? Most adorable pants you ever saw! Manchester's lingerie section, second floor—that's where you find them.



(Sketched above)—"Shorts" of crepe de chine with side panels of lace and net. In all tints. Special, \$2.95. Up-lift style bandeau of silk, lace-trimmed, \$1.



(Sketched above)—You'll adore these best! Pink crepe de chine with blue ruffles and lace insets. Cute! \$5.00.



(Sketched above)—French—in cut and smartness! Set of step-ins and bandeau with tiny tucks and contrast binding. All tints. The set—special, \$2.95.



(Sketched above)—Petal pants! New, and so dainty. Of silk crepe de chine with "petals" \$3.95.



(Sketched above)—And "Shortees"! Boyish in cut but feminine in colors. Bandeau to match. The set—special, \$1.95.

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Scented plaquettes to tuck in linens or lingerie—Odor can be renewed with few drops of oil provided in box.

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Beautiful decorated wooden candles to replace your tallow candles during the hot summer months,

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STATE at LAKE,

Three Women Competing for Title of First Lady in China

Wives of Generals Assist Husbands' Fights for Supreme Power

PEKING—Behind the scenes of the Chinese military and political conflict three women are exerting an increasing influence over the course of events. These are the wives of the three most important military men of the hour, Chang Tso-lin, Chiang Kai-shek, and Feng Yu-hsiang. About the only characteristic that these three women have in common is that each wants her own husband to win, and each hopes to become first lady of China.

Probably the least ambitious of the three is Mrs. Chang Tso-lin, who, however, realizes that the political future of her children is dependent upon her husband's success.

In Cloistered Home

Mrs. Chang is the typical old-fashioned wife, who remains in her cloistered home in Mukden and takes no outward part in the war lord's activities. No banquet of state is ever graced by her presence; she holds no audiences and receives no foreign visitors. But far removed as she is from the political and military matters which so gravely concern her husband, she is nevertheless the head of his big household, a model for all the other old-style households of North China, and a symbol of Chang Tso-lin's conservative ideals.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, on the contrary, affords one of the most striking examples in the Orient of the independence a woman can achieve. She is the daughter of wealthy parents who educated her in America, provided her with all the luxuries she desired since, and secured her marriage with the southern militarist, which took place in Shanghai last December.

Mrs. Chiang's Ambitions

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek very definitely wants to be the first lady of China that she may move about the country with even greater grandeur than at present. No one relishes diamond earrings and spangled gowns more than this young woman who was graduated from Wellesley only a few years ago. Nor are her accomplishments less dazzling than her raiment. She speaks English not merely well but brilliantly, and she is equally fluent in classical Chinese.

Mrs. Feng Yu-hsiang is also a modern woman, in the sense that she is active in world affairs instead of confined in a harem, but she is of a different sort of up-to-dateness than that typified by Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. While the latter believes that her husband will succeed because she demands success of him, Mrs. Feng Yu-hsiang trusts in her husband because she has faith in his aims, and works by his side to bring them to fruition. Before her marriage a few years ago, she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary in China and she is wholly in accord with the methods of the "Christian general." They live a Spartan existence, Feng Yu-hsiang wearing the uniform of a common soldier while his wife dresses in the blue cotton cloth of the peasants, and together they are striving to mold China according to their convictions.

The entry list for Wisconsin's fifth annual Mid-West interscholastic relay, scheduled for next Saturday at Camp Randall stadium, has been swelled to 32 teams, with the entry of two Illinois schools, Rock Island High and Harlem of Rockford. The out-of-state participants now outnumber those from the Badger state.

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Clara Bow's red-heeled slippers	\$ 15.00
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Grid Styles Revealed by Fashion Authority

CORVALLIS, Ore.—What the well-dressed Oregon State football men will wear in the fall of 1928 has been announced by Paul J. Schissler, local authority on gridiron fashions. White jerseys with black numerals on an orange background will be set off by snow-white helmets. Tan pants will be in vogue for the eleven the coming season. Black shoes will be worn, and ever-wear "birthday" stockings will be in style.

Scots' Parents Want Religion

Minister Explains Desire for Ecclesiastical Training in Foreign Schools

EDINBURGH—As a meeting of electors for the forthcoming education authority election held in Edinburgh recently, the Rev. William Rose maintained that Scottish parents were desirous of having religious instruction in the schools.

In proof of this he cited the fact that whereas in former voluntary schools—Roman Catholic and Episcopalian—religious teaching was secured by legislation, in the other Protestant schools it was left to the option of authorities. That position constituted a challenge to the electors and up to this time that challenge, he declared, had been successfully met. Every authority in Scotland had, by a majority, provided religious instruction.

In doing so, Mr. Ross held that the parents were with them, and the proof of it was that while it was possible for parents, by a written request, to obtain exemption from religious teaching, the total number of exemptions in elementary schools last year was only 300, most of which were for children of Jewish homes.

It was significant also that at a recent meeting of the Labor party, by a vote of more than 2 to 1, it was resolved not on principle but simply as a matter of policy, that religious teaching in schools would not be opposed. What clearer proof, asked Mr. Ross, could be given that the parents—non-churchgoing as well as churchgoing—were with them in that matter? The teachers were with them too.

Dr. Steele, of Glasgow, speaking for the teachers, while opposing the mak-

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ing of religious teaching mandatory, said that teachers were so entirely in sympathy with it that any proposal to take it out of the schools would be strenuously opposed by them. Three years ago, at the request of his committee, it had been agreed to include moral questions in the curricula as well, and lessons on temperance and the League of Nations were given every school term.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Norman Maclean, moderator of the Church of Scotland, also spoke in favor of the maintenance of religious instruction in Scottish schools. He said that upon the way in which the rising generation was trained depended the destiny of the future race.

They were in the strange position in a Presbyterian nation, of religious instruction not being mandatory, which, therefore, made it essential for them to see that they returned to the authority members pledged to maintain religious instruction in the schools. No Scotsman had any need to be ashamed of the church which made his country what it was, and of that religion which made their ancestors what they were.



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STATE AT FAIRCHILD

Women Shatter Political Calm

New York Women Discuss, Debate Party Policies at League Meet

While candidates remain silent and party leaders display disconcerting reticence with regard to platforms and policies, the New York City League of Women Voters has shattered the political calm with approximately 2,300,000 words on the issues of 1928 dropped into the attentive ears of some 300 women who have been attending a two-day conference here.

Beginning with peace, armament, treaties, Nicaragua and Haiti, touching federal aid, coal and oil, the tariff and child labor, and ending with prohibition enforcement, modification, nullification, or repeal, the five sessions of the conference were given over to brisk, quick, and often controversial debate between a group of college professors, international lawyers, economists, writers, reformers, and the women themselves.

Some of the topics were presented by one speaker but the most interesting discussions were those employing the original type of round table devised by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for this year's conference on "The Cause and Cure of War," in which four of five experts with opposing points of view interrupt, challenge, and reply to each other in informal fashion.

Drys' Methods Appreciated

In the prohibition discussion, Orville S. Poland, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, attempted to line up the speakers on the direct question of whether the beverage use of alcohol is a help or a harm to society. But Martin Conboy, who followed him, devoted his time to discussing means of repeal, advocating that the wets "imitate the directness of methods" of the drys, "whose same club which they used to dislodge former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth has been oiled for use in the present national campaign."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, although announcing that she favors prohibition, professed considerable consternation over the example of law-breaking on the part of the "people who should be leaders in upholding the law," and "parents whose disregard of law is being followed by the youth." Mrs. Roosevelt said that she is not for repeal, but that she is willing to try to find some acceptable means of modification.

Henry Wynans Jessup, who came out definitely for repeal, based his argument on the alleged violation of the rights of the people and urged the

women to try to "persuade either political party to adopt a plank which will afford the voters a clear-cut opportunity to express themselves in the next election."

Analyzes Reasons for Protests

Whereupon Miss Ruth Morgan rose and with a little deprecating nod toward her fellow speakers said in gentle tones, "I honestly think that at the bottom of the protest against the law is the desire to drink. I really don't think that people have gone home and read the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and then opposed the law on such grounds. I sympathize deeply with both sides but I feel that some people have to be saved from themselves."

Turning to Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Morgan remarked, "How can you ignore practically every group but your own? You are shocked at a group of boys from rich homes coming home recently from an expensive private school who drank gin on the way. Before prohibition how many other children have learned to drink from seeing their parents do it?"

Miss Morgan asserted that nullification of temperance regulatory laws existed long before the days of prohibition, and that the only difference today is that the nullifiers are a different group of people.

Liquor Traffic Always Lawless

"Before prohibition those with money and influence were not bothered by laws for early closing of saloons or checking the sale of liquor to persons already intoxicated," she said, and then she added that before prohibition women in the United States had been barred from saloons and that social custom was against their use of liquor.

"If you are going to bring back liquor," she said, "then it must be good for women if it is good for men. Today no law can work one way for women and another for men."

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, urged a plebiscite to decide whether war should be declared, which A. W. Dulles held would be useless if the president can form public opinion and Parker T. Moon denounced "as a means of enabling the government to evade its responsibility by passing the question back to an

Fellowship Founded for German Students

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A fellowship of \$15,000 has been established by the Germanic Society of America, Inc., for an American student who contemplates studying some phase of German civilization at a German university, according to Prof. William A. Cooper, of the Germanic languages department of Stanford university.

The fellowship is open to both men and women under 30 who are graduates of a college or university of recognized standing, and who have a good reading knowledge of German.

The successful candidate will be required to leave for Germany by Aug. 1, 1928, in order to devote himself to the practice and study of oral German until the time of the official opening of the university, about Oct. 15.

Application blanks, properly filled out, and accompanied by all required credentials, must be in the hands of the Germanic society fellowship committee of the Institute of International Education in New York not later than May 1.

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'Museum of Voices' Is Unique Collection of Tongues in Paris

Samples of Eminent Peoples' Speech Are Kept in Sorbonne Archives

PARIS—So important has the work of the Phonetics institute of the Sorbonne become that an entire building is shortly to be placed at its disposal. It will be used not only for the new courses to be given, but also to house the rapidly expanding Museum of Voices, known in French as "Les Archives de la Parole."

The institute has two functions: The one to teach correctly the spoken language of the French; the other to record on phonograph disks the tongues of all known peoples in the world and also the speech of distinguished men and women.

As regards the former purpose, Hubert Pernot, the director, has just announced extension of the classes to take care of the several hundred foreign students studying French. The value of this work, which is a part of the regular activities of the university, is also recognized by the city of Paris, which contributes to the support of the lectures.

The museum was started originally in 1912 through the generosity of Emile Pathé, inventor of the Pathé phonograph, and it is understood he is largely instrumental in making the present growth of this unique museum possible. His equipment is used in the work of recording the different tongues and dialects and voices of outstanding individuals.

It is for historical purposes that statesmen, writers, artists, and actors are invited to come and take their place before a green horn and speak. What they say is taken off on a large brown roll. This is sent to the Pathé factory and turned into a disk for the files of the institute.

Among the 6,000 disks are the strange tongues of the Hottentot, Arab, Icelander, Hindu, and many others. Here, too, thanks to a former head of the institute and present dean of the faculty of letters, Ferdinand Brunot, are kept records of the patois in the various districts of France. Singers also have left here the popular songs of different countries.

Another useful feature of the recording laboratory is that singers and speakers may come here and have their voices translated to disks and then later listen to them and thus correct their voices or mark the progress since the first call at the institute. The museum is said to have made good use of an invention of an American, F. M. Johnson, and his French wife, who devised a means of recording sound on old motion picture film. The reproduction is accurate and the cost negligible. With these films whole speeches or even operas may be taken down and filed away in les Archives de la Parole for present and future generations.

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ROXIE IS COMING!

Roxie, the shallow, deceitful vagabond fascinating yet venomous as a serpent—she betrayed the husband who loved her—and slew her "angel"—then laughed at the Law! SHE GOT AWAY WITH MURDER IN THE sizzling, zippy, snappy, sensational comedy-drama—

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Phyllis Haver
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She vamped the newspapermen!
She vamped the jailer!
She vamped the lawyers!
She vamped the boob jury!
Flashlights boomed in the courtroom!
The jury wept; The spectators groaned! And Roxie was acquitted!

Then—

A new murderess, "Machine Gun Rose," came on the scene! Cameras clicked for Rosie, the newest and latest murderer—and Roxie was forgotten!

Don't Miss This Greatest of All Screen Comedy-Dramas!

Starting Sunday

In Conjunction With a Great Vaudeville Bill.

"Chicago" was shown for weeks in the East at \$2.00 prices, but will be shown here (first Madison showing) at our regular scale of Popular Prices!

Radio President Lauds Air for Political Talks

Gives Information to Voter Away from Influence of Crowd

NEW YORK—One of the most impressive tributes paid to radio by a speaker here was voiced by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in a speech just delivered before the Women's National Republican club.

Emphasizing the importance of broadcasting speeches in political campaigns, Gen. Harbord declared that the radio brings to the voter in the calm and quiet of his own home the real issues of campaigns and the true logic of campaign speakers, away from the appeal of the crowd's response to demagogic oratory.

He characterized the contribution which radio is making to government as among the greatest of the varied contributions material science has

brought to mankind, and declared for the Republican presidential nomination.

Students found smoking on the half of the University of Missouri campus policed by the agricultural students are paddled.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

Last Times Today

"Sorrel and Son"

The Greatest Drama of Love and Sacrifice Ever Filmed!

With

H. B. Warner - Alice Joyce - Anna Q. Nilsson Carmel Myers

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Comedy - News - Organ

—Coming Saturday—

Lionel Barrymore

IN

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Mystery! Thrills! Chills! It's Better Than "The Cat and the Canary"!

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—Featuring—

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LYDIA ARLOVA and SANA RAYYA, Solo Danseuses.
ADOLPH SCHMID, Musical Director.
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

The management takes pleasure in recommending to theater-goers of Madison this superb attraction which was, for seven years, the dancing section of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Its engagement here is its first at popular prices. We urge you not to miss this most extraordinary attraction.

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Wonder Dog Saves Jockey's Life on Track!

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Teachers Should Be Cheerful, Say Latest Ten Commandments

'Shalt Not Scream Names of Children' Is One of New Edicts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The ten commandments for school teachers have been issued by the bureau of education of the interior department.

The commandments abound in cheerfulness and hold the doctrine that an even temperament has much to do with the teacher's ability to maintain her position and condition of health.

They are as follows:

1. Thou shalt have other interests besides thy schoolroom.
2. Thou shalt not try to make of thy children little images, for they are a live little bunch, visiting the wriggling of their captivity upon you, their teacher, unto the last weary moment of the day; and showing interest and co-operation unto those who can give

them reasonable freedom in working.
3. Thou shalt not scream the names of thy children in irritation, for they will not hold thee in respect if thou screamest their names in vain.

4. Remember the last day of the week, to keep it happy.

5. Humor the feelings of thy children that their good will may speak well for thee in the little domain over which thou rulest.

6. Thou shalt not suffer any unkindness of speech or action to enter the door of thy room.

8. Thou shalt not steal for the drudgery of many "papers" the precious hours that should be given to recreation, that thy strength and happiness may appear unto all that come within thy presence.

9. Thou shalt not bear witness to too many "schemes of work," for much scattered effort is a weariness to the soul and a stumbling block to weary fingers.

10. Thou shalt laugh—when it rains and wee, wooly ones muddy the floor, when it blows, and doors bang, when little angels conceal their wings and wriggle, when Tommy spills ink and Mary flops a tray of trailing letters; when visitors appear at the precise moment when all small heads have forgotten everything you thought they knew.

And again I say unto you, laugh, for upon all these commandments hang all the law and the profits in thy schoolroom.

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BLACK Leather Notebook and "Art of Compounding" by Scovold, Monday evening in University Library reading room. Leave at Campus Soda Grill. 1x27

REWARD for information leading to return of slide-rule; picked up after Ec. 1b lect. April 23, 1st row, right section. F. 650. 1x27

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al court, on the other hand, are in favor of abolishing the institution of legal defense. They contend that the lawyers, trying to win their cause at any cost, instead of helping the court to discover the truth, merely confuse the issues at stake and lead to unnecessary and undesirable prolongation of cases under judgment.

The high soviet judicial authorities, however, do not share this drastic viewpoint. Their slogan is: "Not to abolish, but to reorganize." Recognizing that trained legal counsel is helpful in clearing up many cases, the higher judges generally agree that the institution of legal defense should be preserved, while at the same time certain abuses in such matters as prolonged pleadings unnecessarily and lodging superfluous appeals should be remedied.

There is one consideration that makes the elimination of the lawyers very unlikely. This is the extraordinary and unmistakable fondness of the Russians for courtroom scenes. A trial in Russia is apt to be as well attended as a play; and, besides actual judicial cases, mock trials of all kinds are a very popular diversion. So every winter Moscow is certain to witness several "trials" of the contemporary theater, with plaintiffs, defendants, and judges. Mock trials in factories and clubs are often instituted as a means of entertainment and propaganda.

With this national fondness for the paraphernalia of judicial procedure, it is not likely that the lawyer will ever be eliminated from the soviet courts; for a courtroom scene without the lawyer is almost as unthinkable as a play without its principal character.

Sordahl, Physicist, Will Go to Africa for Study of Sun

Louis O. Sardahl, research assist-

ant in physics, will spend three years in Africa studying the sun's radiation as field director of a station of the Smithsonian institute, it was announced yesterday.

Mt. Brukkaros, about 150 miles inland on the Hottentot reservation in what was formerly German Southwest Africa, is situated in a dry climate that has little variation, for which it was chosen as a station. It is here Mr. Sordahl will spend his next three years.

The distribution of the sun's energy in different wave lengths, and the variations of energy radiated from the sun will be studied by Mr. Sordahl. Backers of the project believe that the data will aid in forecasting weather conditions.

Mr. Sordahl has been in the physics department for two years since graduation from St. Olaf's college in Minnesota.

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.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

All Congregational students wishing to play students or diamond ball for the First Congregational church in the Church league are urged to sign up with Mrs. Webster at the Congregational Student house as soon as possible.

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—LAST TIMES TODAY—
EMIL JANNINGS IN
"THE LAST COMMAND"

—STARTING SATURDAY—



You've waited for a companion picture to gallant fascinating "Beau Geste"—Here it is!! Follow the same daring adventures of the French Foreign Legion through another glamorizing romance. The thrill of the year.

Sordahl, Physicist, Will Go to Africa for Study of Sun

Louis O. Sardahl, research assist-



I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

Study-Recreation Tours Advocated

Prof. Lighty, of Extension Department, Makes Proposal

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 26—Proposal for organizing university study-recreation journeys for teachers and others throughout the United States and in conjunction with the state universities, was made today by Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, before a session of the National University Extension association at the University of Kansas.

The tours, organized by states or regions, would be made by motor car, and possibly by other means, including airplanes. The suggestion was made that such a tour may be organized in Wisconsin.

Universities would be the logical centers for arranging such tours, said Professor Lighty, to reveal the history, culture, art, science, social backgrounds, industry, agriculture, and other aspects of life in the various regions. Preliminary lectures, readings, and competent guidance would be provided to assure a genuine educational experience.

Teachers would be able to substitute an occasional educational journey for vacation periods now spent in residence at academic institutions, suggested the speaker. Tours now conducted, he said, are either purely for recreation or are devoted to a particular study, as in the case of geology trips or "floating universities."

"A plan for getting a better understanding of life of the country, rather than a mastery of a set of textbooks, must articulate definitely and constructively with the teacher's professional growth, his enrichment of spirit, his enlarged capacities for educational leadership, and consequently also with his vocational and economic progress," asserted Professor Lighty.

Oxford Aims For Science Progress

Money Has Been Spent to Improve Science Department

Oxford university has expended great sums of money in the last 20 years to bring the science departments up to the level of the humanities departments, according to a bulletin written by Calvin J. Overmeyer, a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

The university maintains several large laboratories, besides those operated by the individual colleges. New buildings hold the divisions of organic and bio-chemistry. All equipment is modern, and there are facilities for the necessary construction of special apparatus.

For the graduate or advanced student who wishes to do individual research, there are private rooms, provided with good equipment and maintained in connection with large libraries.

The two most eminent faculty members in the natural science school are Prof. William H. Perkin, Jr., and Prof. Frederick Soddy, who have done a great deal of original research in important fields. Prof. Perkin is noted for his researches in the fields of synthetic dyes and alkaloids, and Prof. Soddy for fundamental work in the radio-active elements.

The average American Rhodes scholar would receive senior standing at the University of Oxford, and at the end of two years would be able to obtain the bachelor of arts degree. If a student wishes to make application for the degree of bachelor of science, he must do individual work of an original nature. The degree may usually be secured after three years of work.

Bartel Picked for Diet Post

Marshal Pilsudski Suggests Improvements in Procedure

WARSAW—Prof. Bartel was put forward by Marshal Pilsudski as his candidate for the position of speaker in the diet during a recent meeting which was held in the house of one of the principal members of the group

of co-operation with the government, Col. Slawek.

Marshal Pilsudski, who was present, expressed his idea regarding the diet more or less as follows: That, having always been in favor of the construction of a constitutional state, that means with a diet as a necessary institution, besides the president and the government, he is now for the third time seeking the possible co-operation of the government with the diet.

Now that the non-party bloc desiring co-operation with the government has secured so many members, Marshal Pilsudski suggests that at last this hope may be realized. He con-

siders, however, that the diet will have to change its method of procedure, for up to now its system has fed only to ineffectual work which reacted on the government. One of the means of co-operation is the selection of the speaker of the house, who will be a help in facilitating co-operation instead of increasing the difficulties.

Philippine Team Came to 'Enlighten'

"Our debating trip is educational in purpose. We came to enlighten the youth of the United States about the

Philippine question and to be enlightened at the same time about the actual conditions of this country," stated Deogracias Puyat, a member of the team from the University of the Philippines which debated last evening at 8 o'clock in Bascom theater on the Philippine independence.

"We have found the American people sympathetic in attitude and ever willing to listen and learn," claimed Mr. Puyat. "In every place that we went to, we were impressed with the impartiality and broad-mindedness of the Americans."

Mr. Puyat arrived late Wednesday night from Chicago, and is now staying at the home of his brother-in-law,

Prof. Serafin Macaraig. The rest of the Filipino debaters arrived yesterday noon at 12:45 o'clock at the Chicago Northwestern station.

"All of us express our profound admiration for the American co-ed," smilingly exclaimed Mr. Puyat when asked for the opinion of the visitors on the co-eds. "We admire their beauty and are impressed by the freedom of American girls and their capability of taking care of themselves."

One interesting fact about the Filipino debating team is that of the 10 different topics they submitted to the different American universities, all of them chose the Philippine independence subject.



THE CO-OP

The Store Full of New Things for Spring

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BY STRATFORD

ASH GREY the new shade in spring clothing featured by STRATFORD.—Suppose you come in and let JOE RIPP show it to you and explain the style ideas that STRATFORD has. And he will also tell you of our "Three Way Plan."

\$45 \$50 \$55

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Use Our "Three Way Plan" When Buying Clothing

The Small Hat

Still going strong—the "small shape" hat at Wisconsin. In all the new spring shades—Disney and other makes. Moderately priced at—

\$4.50 to \$8.00

Nunn-Bush Shoes

Nunn-Bush shoes this spring are very conservative, and still have the wearing quality they are noted for. Tans are again favored in calf or scotch grain.

\$7.50 to \$10.00

Fancy Shorts

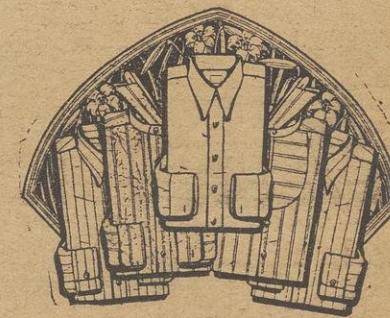
The underwear garment that is very popular—SHORTS in all colors and patterns—Silk shirts at 75c and \$1.00.

75c to \$1.50

New Shirts

Collar-attached white and colored shirts in Oxford, Broadcloth and the new Irish poplin cloth, with fairly long pointed collars. Colors are in light blues, light greens and light tans.

\$1.95 to \$5.00



New Neckwear

New spring neckwear in small patterns and colors in pastel shades of blues, tans, reds, greens, etc. Also plain colored ties are shown—



\$1.00 to \$2.00

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