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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers mixed with snow and colder. Friday cold strong winds.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 147

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Governor's Veto Opens Two Plans to Regents

Board to Discuss Library Problem Solution in Meet Next Week

By W. P. STEVEN

With the separate library building quite definitely blocked by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman's refusal to release the funds for its construction, solutions of the congested library situation seemed open today to the Board of Regents. The Regents hold their regular meeting here next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25.

The addition to the state historical library assumed new importance as the alternate plan voted by the regents on March 7 failed to meet with Governor Zimmerman's approval, while others predicted that the governor's action might precipitate a deadlock which would throw the expansion of library facilities into the next legislature.

Addition Provides for 780

According to the plans for the library addition drawn in 1924 by State Architect Arthur Peabody, and later revised at the request of the faculty committee investigating the situation for the regents, the Park street addition to the Historical library would provide 780 additional seats in three general reading rooms, lifting the seating capacity of the library from 315 seats to 1095.

The details of the suggested plans, which have never been published, provide for a wing about 40 feet wide, from the end of the stack wings to Park street, running 200 feet parallel with the street. The wing would be four stories high, and of architectural detail to let it match the present building.

Revised Plans Use Court

In the revised plans which were considered by the regents this year, the court, which would be formed by the 40 by 200 foot addition, would be utilized on two floors, with skylights

(Continued on Page 2)

Spanish Senora Displays Dress

Isabel De Palencia Tells of Various Native Costumes

Wearing the regional costumes of Spain, which presented a marked contrast to the simple stage setting, Senora Isabel De Palencia, journalist and lecturer from Spain, explained the various types of dress and told of the history of the mantilla and the Spanish shawl in her lecture in Bascom theater Wednesday night.

First is the dress of Salamanca—rich in ornamentation, magnificent, each article in harmony with the feeling and character of the people, each reflecting the splendor of the buildings and the architecture of the city.

Next comes the costume of Toledo, with the eastern influences shown in the feeling for color, in the combination of the most contrasting shades, and in the lavishness of gold and silver lace and gold embroidery. In the dress of Sagovia the Gothic influence appears, even to the ornate headdress which culminates in a sharp peak.

Simplicity is the dominant characteristic of the Andalucian costume. In this region the people have a sense of the fitness and beauty of nature, they care nothing for elaborate dress. Instead of the mantilla, flowers adorn their hair.

Lastly comes Valencia, the land of song and dance. Here the Arab influence is shown, but only in the textiles. All the colors are soft, merging and blending to produce a harmonious and pleasing effect. Fruits and flowers are used exclusively for design. Each of these regions is faithful to its tradition of dress, the styles do not change.

Chemistry Professors Go to St. Louis Meeting

Five representatives of the university chemistry department left for St. Louis on April 16 in order to attend the annual regional meeting of the American Chemical Society which convened on April 17, 18, and 19. Those who attended are: Dr. S. M. McElvain, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. F. Daniels, associate professor; Dr. H. A. Schuette, assistant professor; Dr. H. Eyring, instructor; and Mr. F. W. Laird, assistant in the department.

Margaret Aslop '29 Elected President of Voters League

Harris Tells of Recent Chicago Election

Margaret Aslop '29 was elected president of Collegiate League of Women Voters at a meeting held Wednesday night at Lathrop hall. Prof. J. P. Harris, of the Political Science department, spoke on "The Chicago Elections."

Other league officers elected are: Elizabeth Babcock '29, vice president; Jean Trathen '29, secretary; Helen Meiselwitz '29, treasurer.

Professor Harris, who was serving as an election official in Chicago at the time of the recent election, revealed some of the inside working of the metropolitan political machines.

Two weeks before the elections success seemed to favor the Small-Thompson-Crowe machine," said Professor Harris, "but after the bombing of the homes of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson the city was aroused as never before. New life was given to the Deneen forces.

"The Crowe campaign adopted for its slogan 'America First,' including in its platform non-participation in World Court, home rule, the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, federal flood control, and other national questions. Among the appeals made to patriotism were large pictures of George Washington in the newspaper ads, the appearance of sailors on the programs of political rallies, and the use of especially written songs such as 'America First, Last, and Always,' and 'Bill the Builder.'

Accompanying an election inspector, Prof. Harris visited some of the worst precincts of Chicago. In some case, elections were held in very disreputable places such as hay and feed barns, basements, and soft drink parlors. In not one of the turbulent precincts were the elections held in school or other public buildings.

Pythia and Castalia Plan Dinner-Dance for Club's Meeting

Final plans for the first annual joint banquet of the Pythia-Castalia literary societies are being made this week by the two general chairmen, Elisabeth A. Murphy '28, and Peg Carns '29.

The banquet will be held at the Women's building at 6:15 o'clock on Wednesday, April 25. An orchestra has been obtained for dancing after the dinner.

Faculty guests at the affair will include Prof. Gladys L. Borchers of the speech department, and Profs. Helen C. White and R. C. Wallerstein of the English department. Student invitations have already been sent out and answers should be sent to either of the two general chairmen.

Faculty Committee Seeks Award Names

Recommendations from the university at large for the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day award are requested by the faculty committee in charge of making the award.

All departments of the university and all student boards on the campus are making recommendations to the committee. The list of these candidates will be published soon.

The Real Diary of a Real Co-Ed

Yes, sir, it's real, and true clear through. It is the cross section of a co-ed's life at Wisconsin. It hasn't been doctored to meet the distorted ideas movie directors have of college, and it may surprise some of the younger generation's critics.

It is to be published in the magazine section of The Daily Cardinal this Sunday. Watch for it!

READ the Magazine

Townsmen Lend Support to Paris Dormitory Plans

Campus Groups Vote Funds for Building of American Unit

Further developments in the local campaign for support of the American dormitory in the Cite Universitaire, an international dormitory plan at the University of Paris, were brought about last night through the announcement of patrons and patronesses of the movement.

Madison people who are sponsoring the work of the joint student-Madison committees are Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, Justice and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham.

Social Groups Vote Funds

At the same time it was also announced that several of the groups on the campus had already voted funds for the project. At a late hour last night, those who had reported their action were the Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma sororities and the Chi Phi fraternity.

According to Hamilton Beatty '28, chairman of the student committee, reasons why the committee feels that the project should receive local support are:

1. The opportunity which the Cite Universitaire will offer for the cultivation of friendly acquaintance among the students of all nations, through social contact at a formative period in their intellectual development;
2. The importance of having this country represented by a suitable

(Continued on Page 2)

Second Bands in Fine Concerts

Snap and Vigor Characterize Junior Organization Program

By R. L. M.

Future concert bands of the present caliber are assured, if a program presented yesterday afternoon by the second and junior concert groups, under the baton of Thomas L. Bailey, may serve as an indication.

The wisdom of the new band arrangement and division is clearly apparent from Wednesday's concert. These groups are trained to the minute, polished, smooth, and ready to step into the places left by graduates from the concert band.

The program Wednesday included a well-played selection from Sullivan's opera "The Mikado," a Venetian fantasy, the Keler-Bela "Lustspiel" overture, and several marches played as encores. The finest qualities of the band were best apparent in the "Mikado" selection and the overture. Excellent attacks and releases, and a fine crescendo and decrescendo power evident throughout.

Under the vigorous and finished conducting of Mr. Bailey, the marches were played with a snap and keenness reminiscent of the cardinal-caped lines sweep across the gridiron.

Obscenity of Gordon Poem Shakes Defense

200 Dormitory, Fraternity Men Sign Anti-Gordon Petition

More than two hundred names had already been signed late Wednesday night to an anti-Gordon petition which was circulated in the men's dormitories and various fraternity houses. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have read the poem 'America,' written by David Gordon, and feel:

1. That any patronage of educators and literary men for David Gordon is unwarranted;
2. That he be not allowed to continue as a Zona Gale scholar of recognized character and ability at the University of Wisconsin;
3. That any plea of usefulness is non-excusable when balanced against the same ability in character of which he is supposed to be possessed;
4. That any sympathy with author, David Gordon, is misplaced."

It is probable that the poem in question will be read at the Student Forum discussion tonight.

Haresfoot Imports Handsome Gowns for Entertainers

Follies Group Plans Gorgeous Costumes for Ball

"Texas Quinine" and her gang will receive special treatment when Mae Schultz and Lou Reuter, mistresses of the Haresfoot wardrobe and make-up come out from Milwaukee especially to attend them as entertainers at the annual Haresfoot "Follies" to be given at the Hotel Loraine this Friday evening by the club.

Both women have long service records with Haresfoot troupes and are the powers that be behind the stage in all the club's productions. They are chiefly responsible for the girlish and lady-like appearance of the Haresfoot "girls."

William H. Purnell, director of the club, in his efforts to make this year's Follies the best on record is also importing costumes from Lester's of Chicago for his night-club hostesses for the evening. All in all, the "Ladies" of Haresfoot club should attain new distinctions as feminine entertainers.

May 4 Set as Deadline on Horse Show Posters

Posters competing in the Spring Horse Show poster contest must be in by May 4, according to Marjorie P. Kaltenbach '29, chairman of the display and contest committee. Three prizes amounting to \$10 will be awarded. Prof. W. H. Varnum, Miss H. Wann, and Prof. W. T. Hickinson, all of the applied arts department, will be the judges. Posters should be turned in to 115 Langdon street.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Gov. Zimmerman Moves
2. Good Luck Team!

Hilarity and Tragedy Blend with Strength in 'Romance'

By GEN

Take the charming simplicity of "Smiling Through," the naughtiness of "Rain," the brilliancy of "The Swan," the vivacity of Latin temperament in "Rio Rita," the scorching passion in "Carmen"—mix the lot—and whadda you got?"—"Romance."

You're going to see Madison's campus favorites play for the last time on Bascom theater stage; viz, Helen Ann Hughes and Herman Wirkka who have turned down offers from Richard Bennett and other great nationally known actors!

But Helen Ann Hughes and Herman Wirkka alone could not make "Romance." There must be Sidney French as Van Tuyl, Janet Tietjens as Signora Vannuci, and 35 other persons each with important parts. The dream play is a moving tableau.

You will see New York society in the hoop skirt period with its fops,

Vigorous Opposition to Sympathetic Group Follows Letter

BULLETIN

Representatives of several Chicago papers and Chicago anti-communistic organizations arrived in Madison yesterday for the Wisconsin Forum meeting on the David Cook Gordon case tonight.

Turbulent protests and vigorous defenses on a general University of Wisconsin attitude toward the David Gordon "obscene poem case" followed the publication of a letter in the Readers' Say-So column yesterday to the effect that the obscenity of the poem abolished an adequate defense.

The David Gordon defense committee, with more than 500 names already signed to its petition pleading for Gordon, has taken the stand that the obscenity of the poem has no bearing on the case.

Olson Offers Defense

"Gordon's exemplary conduct at Wisconsin and his extreme youth are the mitigating arguments," declared William Olson '29, chairman of the defense committee. "I am certain that the attitude expressed in the poem has since been erased from his mind."

General opinion may be crystallized tonight when the Student Forum holds an open discussion at 7:30 o'clock in the University Y. M. C. A. Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school will discuss the legal aspects of the case, with H. M. Groves of the economics department leading the general discussion.

Alumni Secretary Opposes Plans

Herman M. Egstad, secretary of the General Alumni association, expressed himself vigorously against a university defense of Gordon in a letter to the Daily Cardinal. He writes in part:

"It is regrettable that a university student with literary talent should prostitute that talent in the production of such stuff. His youth is hardly an excuse. Even

(Continued on Page 2)

Usefulness Goal of Life - Adler

Viennese Psychologist Wins Second Audience at Ag Hall

In spite of the rain, Agricultural hall was crowded Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Alfred Adler, eminent Viennese psychologist and educator, gave his second lecture on "The Feeling of Inferiority."

"Every movement must have a goal or it can not continue," explained Dr. Adler. "The goal of education and life should be usefulness."

There are several obstacles which deter people from reaching this goal. The desire for personal superiority often overshadows the desire for usefulness and results in an inferiority complex. Cowards, suicides, and criminals are examples of this type, for they look for an easy life in which they can feel superior, and overlook the real goal of usefulness.

To try to rule weaker people and thus lose the feeling of inferiority is the goal of the neurotic, who wishes to decrease his feeling of insecurity.

In the fight against neurosis, the mother and teacher are the most important factors. The child should not be burdened with difficulties to overcome, but should be free to overcome necessary obstacles in his own way. Happiness, understanding of life and persons, and love are the highest goal of the useful life, and the child should not be turned from this goal of completion.

Prof. Humphrey Assists Hawaii Cattle Judging

In response to the request of Prof. L. A. Henke, University of Hawaii, to aid in the judging of cattle at the annual Livestock Exposition held at Honolulu, Prof. G. C. Humphrey, of the animal husbandry department of the university, left for that place on April 14, and expects to return about May 20. The exposition itself lasts from April 30 to May 5.

Prof. Humphrey accompanied the professor, going by way of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and expecting to return by way of Seattle.

Maadisonians Support Paris Dormitory

(Continued from Page 1) building in a group designed to show and to encourage international educational relations and co-operation. It would be most unfortunate for the United States, which has more than four thousand students in the various educational institutions in Paris, not to have a share in such an enterprise.

2. The desire to have one or more rooms definitely known as Wisconsin rooms, for which graduate students from this state, or from the University, will be given first consideration;

4. Appreciation of the need for providing for students in Paris suitable accommodations at a reasonable cost, and a center where wide and profitable contacts may be made. Even tho it may be best for individual students to live in French families and come thus into more intimate contact with French life, this is not practicable for hundreds among them, and the opportunities offered by the Cite facilities will be highly advantageous. These are intended not merely for students of French, but for those in art, architecture, medicine, science, music, and all fields."

Regents Discuss Library Plans

(Continued from Page 1) for overhead lighting. The court is 60 by 48 feet.

On the first floor of the addition, there would be two reading rooms.

The second floor would consist of one large room, nearly twice as large as the present reading room. Reserved books would be kept in the stack-wings, now utilized for stacks, where they would be readily accessible. The Bascom Reserved Book reading room might then be utilized as a study room, as it was originally planned.

The third floor of the addition would be used for stacks, increasing the library capacity about 300,000 volumes, or approximately 50 per cent. The fourth floor would be available for seminar rooms and office space.

Expansion in the future, if needed, would not involve the separation of the libraries, according to this plan. If at some future date a museum building should be erected at the university to house State Historical museum as well as university collections, the fourth floor of the present building, now occupied by the historical museum, would furnish additional storage space for still another 300,000 volumes, thus tripling the capacity of the present structure.

The cost of the addition as planned in 1925 without the court development, would total \$550,000, it was estimated by the state architect, while the utilization of the court would increase the cost almost \$100,000. Available funds are \$550,000.

Gordon Poem Defense Opposed

(Continued from Page 1) one on each side of the central entrance, each about 38 by 90 feet. One, seating over 100 students would become the Periodical room, and the now over-crowded Periodical room on the second floor would be made available for office space. The other would become a general reading room.

at 17 years of age one can distinguish between that which is clean and that which is not. Furthermore his ability as a scholar is cited, which tends still more to offset the excuse of youth. He has not only brought notoriety upon himself, but he has, because he was a student at Wisconsin, connected the university with this unsavory episode . . . I sincerely hope that no student will affix his signature to the petitions being circulated at least until he shall have read the poem in question."

The letter in its entirety appears in the Readers' Say-So column today. Carol King, Gordon's New York attorney, in a letter received yesterday, explained how activity at the university would help Gordon.

"We are now trying," he wrote, "to have persons who are interested in his situation write a good word for him, especially emphasizing that he was a scholarship student at the University of Wisconsin and that it is not a case of an ordinary criminal. The theory of sentencing a man to the reformatory is that he may there be trained to become a useful member of society, and the parole commission may look upon a suggestion that a college education would have a better influence

in shaping Gordon's life than serving a long term in the reformatory.

If mass meetings are held and resolutions adopted, such resolutions should similarly emphasize the fact that Gordon is not a dangerous criminal but a young man starting out in life who should be given an opportunity to show what he can make of himself."

Weaving Industry Described in Talk

Beulah Nasset, Designer, Displays Works of Machine Looms

Describing the picturesque little town of Berea, Kentucky as a sort of haven for the weaving industry, Miss Beulah Nasset, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1926 and at present designer at the Churchill Weavers Institute, Berea, told the story of the beginning and growth of the Churchill Weavers in a lecture at the Home Economics building yesterday afternoon, illustrating her talk with slides and with an exhibition of the materials and clothes woven and designed at the institute.

Miss Nasset, as head of the dress designing department as well as head designer of the materials themselves is in charge of a number of mountain women who do the weaving un-

der her direction. The dress designing department was only established within the last two years. The exhibition shown by Miss Nasset yesterday in connection with her talk included dresses, shawls, scarfs, bags, capes, and coats, as well as numerous squares of material not yet made up in a variety of interesting colors and designs.

"The Churchill Weavers is a very happy institute," said Miss Nasset in describing the development of the industry, "including perhaps 150 employees, most all mountain people from around Berea, very charming and interesting people, all of them rapid learners and possessed of unusual mechanical ability. It is not uncommon for a good worker in the Churchill Weavers to earn as much as \$100 a month."

The Institute was founded by Harold Churchill who was for many years in India connected with the work of making oriental rugs, and later connected with the natives of India in their weaving industries, and the first to materially help the natives of India by perfecting to a great degree their looms.

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SMITH & CANTOR

In "IT BEHOOVES ME"

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

**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Pluvius Gets Out
Order and Stops
Bradley Contest**

**Varsity, Ineligibles to Meet
in Practice Clash at
3:30 Today**

By C. D. A.

H. Jupiter Pluvius obtained a permanent restraining order against Wisconsin and Bradley Tech yesterday, preventing their scheduled baseball contest by an unnecessarily violent display of rainfall.

Because of the fact that the Bradley nine is due in Urbana for a game with the University of Illinois this afternoon, it was unable to accept a polite invitation to remain for a week or two until the weather makes a mistake and clears up again.

Arrange Practice Game

By way of keeping the team in shape, Coach Guy S. Lowman has organized an unofficial battle for this afternoon between the varsity and some nine or ten members of a new and flourishing group, the ineligibles. The game will probably start at 3:30 and it provides the only chance Wisconsin fans will have to see the Badgers in action before they open the conference season against Illinois next Saturday.

It is likely that all of the varsity hurlers will get an inning or two of exercise this afternoon, and the same will be true of certain of the infielders and outfielders who are not yet sure whether they can write home and tell the folks about making the team or not.

Among the ineligibles, Rollie Barnum, varsity catcher from last year, Mike Murphy, start first baseman of the 1927 team, Earl Burbridge, former captain of the Wisconsin nine, Eddie Donagan, third baseman, and Stan Clausen, left-handed twirler, will probably be most prominent. Several of these men have already signed to play with the reorganized Madison Blues this season, and all of them have enough general background to assure the varsity of a strenuous afternoon.

Illinois Strong

Illinois, Wisconsin's first opponent, already has a considerable edge in the fact that it has played several games since returning from its southern trip. The Illini shut out Purdue, 5-0, last week, and came through with a snappy victory over Butler Monday. The Illinois game here last year was one of the thrillers of the season, going eleven innings before Wisconsin finally pushed through to a 1-0 triumph. Bud Stewart, who matched his slants against those of George Stoll in that game, is back this year, and rates as one of the craftiest pitchers in the conference.

If Wisconsin can work out of the batting slump which it experienced up until the last southern game with St. Louis, it can be sure of giving Illinois a great battle.

**Kappa Sigs Enter
Water Polo Finals**

Kappa Sigma entered the semi-finals in the interfraternity water polo tournament by defeating Delta Sigma Tau last night by the score of 3 to 2.

The fraternities that will fight it out for the championship are Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Xi and Beta Theta Pi.

The game last night was a closely contested battle from the start to the finish. The Delta Sigs scored first but the score was tied at 1-all at the end of the first half. Crofoot scored at the start of the second period when Horsefall, star Delta Sig goal tender, left the pool, being unable to swim at the deep end.

The Delta Sigs tied the score near the end of the game with a pretty long shot, but Crofoot shot another nice goal after drawing out the goal tender with only a half minute left to play.

The semi-finals and finals will be played next week. Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi are both in the rating for the Badger bowl and if the two fraternities meet a hot contest should result.

**Dormitory Baseball to
Start This Afternoon**

If the weather will allow, the dormitories will start the baseball season today when four sections swing into action at 4:30 p. m. at the Intramural field diamonds.

The race looks like a free for all, so may the best team win!

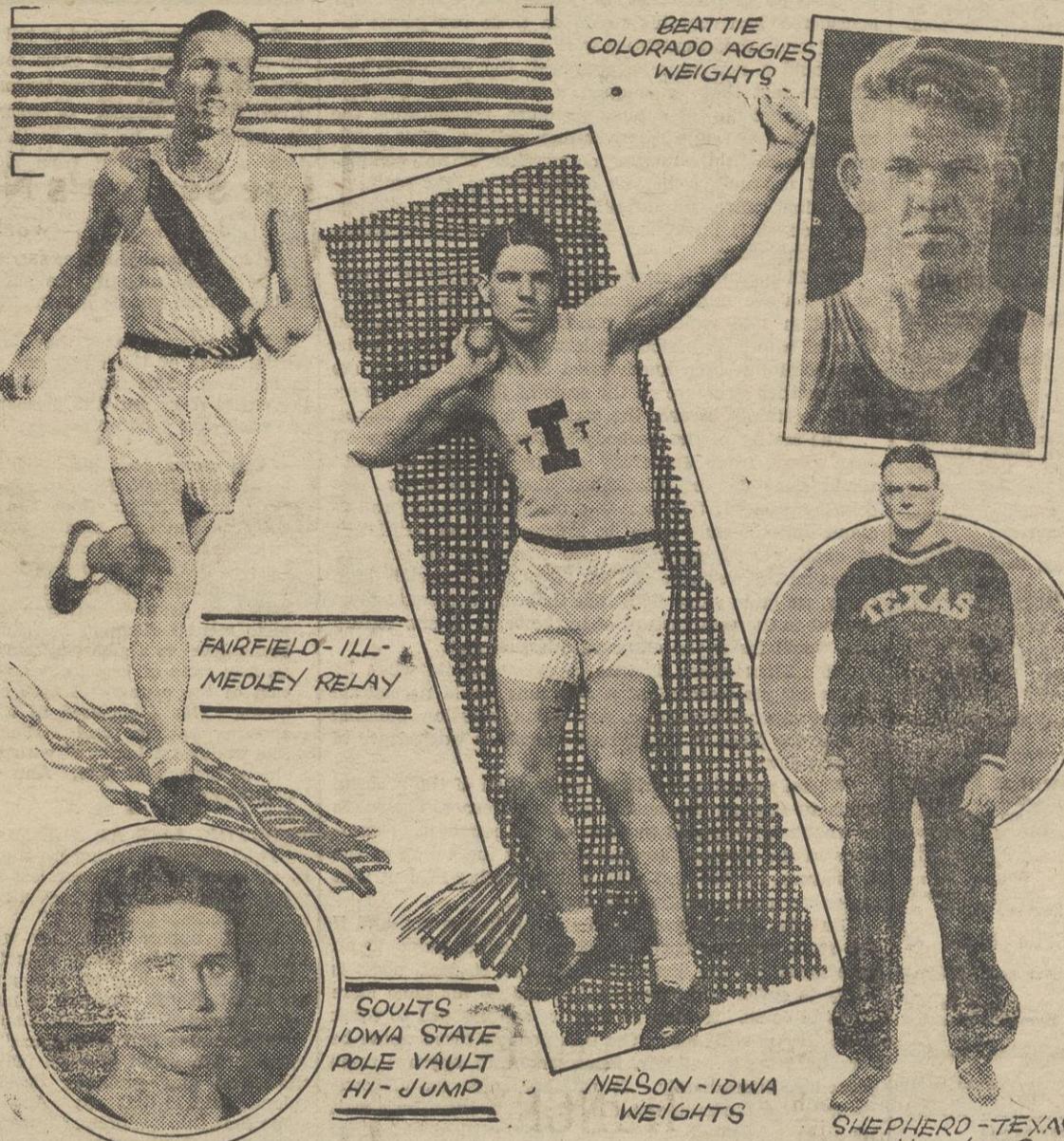
The day's schedule:

Villas House vs. Fallows House, 4:30

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

STARS IN KANSAS RELAYS SATURDAY



LAWRENCE, Kans., April 18 — (Special) — It will be a real battle of states and college conferences when the more than a thousand athletes entered for the Sixth Annual Kansas relays meet at the University of Kansas Memorial stadium here the afternoon of April 21. The Western conference, Southwestern conference, Rocky Mountain conference, and Missouri Valley conference, all will have athletes competing in the Kansas games.

The University of Illinois, with its great collection of milers will be the favorite in the four-mile university re-

lay through having won that event at the Illinois relays this spring in 17 minutes 56.5 seconds, which is considerably faster than the Kansas relays record for the event set at 18 minutes 7.8 seconds, by Oregon State college in 1925.

Iowa of the Western conference also is sending big squad to Kansas which will include Nelson in the weight events, winner of second in the shot in the Big Ten indoor meet this winter.

From the Rocky Mountain conference will come Beattie of the Colorado Aggies, who will be remembered as a one-man track team in himself in the

national inter-scholastic several years ago, and Texas university of the Southwestern conference is sending a large squad including Shepherd, high jumper, who won at the Kansas relays at 6 feet, 4 inches in 1926.

Iowa State college, Missouri Valley conference member, will have its usual strong medley and two-mile relay teams and several individual performers, one of whom is Soult, pole vault and high jumper.

The Kansas relays will draw athletes from more than a dozen states and advance entries indicate that the lists will be larger even than last year when 112 schools sent teams.

Delta Theta Sigma Wins Intramural Mat Championship

Delta Theta Sigma, formerly known as Farm House, won the interfraternity wrestling championship Tuesday night at the gymnasium by defeating Phi Kappa Tau by a 13-8 score. The victors took two falls and a decision out of the five matches.

In the 135 pound class Reuben James '29, Delta Theta Sigma, won a fall over Peter Strawhance '31. Martin Rusch '28, Phi Kappa Tau, evened the score by toppling Edgar Josephine '30 for a fall. Marter Harrison, grad, put Delta Theta Sigma back in the lead by winning a decision over Theodore Herz '30 in the 158 pound division. Vern Taylor '29 cinched things for Delta Theta Sigma by taking a fall from Harrison Boyden '30 in the 175 pound class. Swenson, Phi Kappa Tau, took the final match of the evening by a decision over Allan Bibbey '28 in the heavyweight class.

p. m., IM No. 2.

Bobkin House vs. High House, 4:30

p. m., IM No. 4.

Favill House vs. Richardson House,

4:30 p. m., IM No. 5.

Tomorrow's schedule is:

Noyes House vs. Siebecker House,

4:30 p. m., IM No. 3.

La Follette House vs. Van Hise, 4:30

p. m., IM No. 4.

Spooner House vs. Frankenberg House, 4:30 p. m., Tripp.

Gregory House vs. Bashford House,

4:30 p. m., IM No. 5.

The intention of taking the men along with the Vassar geology trip is to furnish help about the camp and to instruct them in geology. We wish we had the heart to put quotations around the word geology.

Tri Delt Win Track Meet, Take Lead in Women's Race

Scrimmage Again Put Off by Rain

Designating a certain day for football scrimmage seems the one unwise thing to do around this neck of the woods.

Monday afternoon Coach Thistlethwaite suggested that he might put the spring football candidates in a little scrimmage battle Tuesday—the first of the season. Tuesday afternoon the Badger coach became so engrossed in working with the plentiful back-field candidates that he forgot his scheduled scrimmage and let Tom Lieb and the line candidate put on a mock scrimmage. But Tuesday afternoon Coach Thistlethwaite optimistically set Wednesday as the first of official day of scrimmage, and what does it do on the designated day but rain.

Because of the rain, the entire practice was called off and the boys were not worked at all yesterday. Today if the weather has cleared up and the ground has become at least partially solid the belated scrimmage will be run off. If it isn't held today it will either take place Friday or next Monday. That's about how the weather can be predicted here. Anyway scrimmage is scheduled next.

Fraternity Baseball Games Deferred by April Shower

The Greek baseball competition was again deferred yesterday when an April shower put a quietus on all diamond activities. Twelve teams will go on the field today in attempt to inaugurate the Greek baseball chase.

The games to day are:

Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Pi

Epsilon, 3:30, Intramural field No. 1. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:00, Intramural field No. 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Pi Phi, 5:00, South field.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Chi, 3:30, Intramural field No. 2.

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi, 5:15, Lower campus.

Track Team Set for Kansas, Ohio Relays this Week

Four Mile Team to Enter Mile Race at Columbus; Others Uncertain

Nerve racking news about other entrants in the Kansas and Ohio relays persists in pouring into Madison, but Coach T. E. Jones, the Badger track coach, remains calm and placid concerning his entries and refuses to do any more than just suggest who might possibly be taken.

It is already known that the four mile team for the mile team race at Ohio State, April 21, has been selected and will assuredly race in that event. Since the Badgers have won this miniature cross country race for the past two years they need but one more victory to gain permanent possession of the trophy. Besides that, Diehl will compete at Ohio in the broad jump, while Larry Shoemaker will enter in the triathlon.

Kansas Men Not Picked

It is the selection of the men to compete at Kansas that is of such a perplexing nature to the Badger coach. He knows that he will race in the quarter mile relay with Capt. Smith, Francis, Larson, and Ramsey composing this team.

But the question of whether or not he should enter a team in the two mile relay, and in the mile relay are still unsolved. The other day he staged a sprint tryout for the men and Francis was able to nose out Benson in a long sprint. The rest of the squad have likewise been sprinting in order to get themselves to the last degree of conditioning.

Large Entries

Meanwhile many disturbing reports are coming about the class of material that will do their stuff at both these relays. Word comes that more than 1000 performers from 14 different states will be on hand for the Kansas relays. And a like report is forthcoming from Ohio. All of which means that Wisconsin will have to wisely divide its rather weak squad into the most advantageous divisions.

Ohio seems inclined to take a big part of the honors at their own relay. The Iowans ran a close second to Illinois in the Big Ten indoor meet and they look good for this outdoor event.

W.H.A.

BROADCASTS

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, the University of Wisconsin, frequency 900 kilocycles, (wave length 333 meters) is:

Monday, April 23—7:30 p. m., agricultural and home economics program: "The Decoration of a Better Homes' House" by Miss Laura Holmes, home economics department; "Some Useful Crops for Emergency," by G. M. Briggs, agronomy department; "My Experience with Emergency Crops," by F. I. Doudna, farmer, Poyette; "Wisconsin Forest Problems," by D. C. Everest, president of the American Pulp and Paper Manufacturers association, and chairman of American Forest Week; at 8:15 p. m., musical program by Mu Phi Epsilon honorary musical society.

Wednesday, April 25—7:15 p. m., economic review of the month by Prof. P. G. Fox, School of Commerce; 7:30 p. m., "Recent Developments in Newspapers," by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Acting Director of the School of Journalism; 7:45 p. m., Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera PINAFORE presented by the University Singers under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney; 8:10 p. m., readings by Miss Jean Joslyn, graduate student, department of speech.

Monday, April 30—7:30 p. m., agricultural and home economics program: "Introducing Variety in Egg Dishes," by Miss Gladys Stillman, home economics department; "Eggs in the Diet," by J. B. Hayes, poultry department; "How to Raise Calves Without Skim Milk," by I. W. Rupel, animal husbandry department; "How We Raise Calves on a Certified Milk Farm," by J. E. Stallard, manager, Keystone Farms, Waukesha county; 8:15 p. m., Schubert Centennial program by members of the University School of Music faculty, assisted by the University Men's Glee club and an instrumental ensemble.

The Daily Cardinal

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Gov. Zimmerman Moves

His Action on the Library Appropriation Deserves Consideration, Not Criticism

GOV. FRED R. ZIMMERMAN has finally blocked the appropriation fund of \$550,000 for the erection of a separate unit to a new library on the site of the present Administration building. This action comes in no way as a surprise, for many who were in touch with the details of the situation felt that, in the face of circumstances, it was the only thing the governor could do. But in spite of this, there will probably be much criticism and adverse comment on the ground that Mr. Zimmerman has once more prevented the university board of regents from completing a project which it deemed vital to the institution.

It is true that the need of additional library space forms a problem which demands ultimate solution; there is no argument here. The controversy arises over the best method of procedure, and here one cannot jump to conclusions that a new library is the only means of solution possible. One cannot start panning the governor immediately without analyzing all the pros and cons of the matter.

So much material has been written on both sides of the library question since the spring vacation that we think most students are fairly uncertain just what the real conditions and arguments are. Therefore, rather than take an arbitrary stand in favor or against, it seems most appropriate for us to interpret both points of view, leaving students to draw their own conclusions, and waiting for the board of regents and Mr. Zimmerman to come to an agreement by their own consultations. The matter rests in their hands anyway, and it is their duty to provide the needed space as quickly and as beneficially as possible.

Those favoring the new library as a separate building base one of their arguments on a ruling of Atty. Gen. Reynolds, made on Dec. 22, 1927, in a letter to the board of regents. This communication states that the \$550,000 was intended for an addition to the university library and not to the historical library. Mr. Reynolds, then, said that the legislature had in mind, undoubtedly, the construction of a building for the university library across the street. He cites, as example, the fact that "addition" does not necessarily mean an extra wing to an old building but may mean a totally separate unit.

Exponents of a new building claim that the legislative act of 1925 meant a separate unit when it used the words "\$550,000 for an addition to the library and equipment."

They argue against the stand that the separation of the two units will cause inconvenience, since a tunnel could be constructed beneath State street. Then the argument is advanced that an addition to the old building would spoil the architectural appearance and that the same congested condition existing today would reoccur in the future. The last two points, it seems, bear little weight, for plans of the addition show that the architecture would be but little affected. And, as for congested conditions, the state architect's plans for the

Park street supplement would treble the seating capacity and increase book storage capacity by 50 per cent. This indicates an increase enough to care for several generations of university students.

Let us consider now the examples put forth by those supporting the new wing to the present library. There is first of all the commendation of Gov. Zimmerman's decision that the 1925 legislature, when it passed the appropriation, meant an addition to the historical library and not the university library; and that the 1927 legislature clearly refused the erection of a separate unit. Whatever criticism may be coming to the governor for his action, it must be granted that his opposition was carefully considered, and that his action on these two points involves much sound executive work.

Should a new unit be approved, the opposition can cite the fact that its erection would commit the state to the completion of a huge structure, necessitating the expenditure of several more million dollars. This point, controversial in the matter of whether or not completion of the unit would be committed to the state, is something which we do not feel qualified to discuss, inasmuch as it involves a discussion of legal procedure beyond our scope.

Mr. Zimmerman's arguments that the separate library would involve undue expenditure in the way of ornamentation and expensive construction deserve careful thought before too serious criticism of his stand is made. This point has been unadvanced before, but we can see that another structure on the scale of the present library would certainly involve the state to an extreme degree.

The matter of the Peabody-McCray plan whereby an open plaza from University avenue to Lake Mendota would some day be established also comes up in this consideration. If this were to come about, we can understand that the state would be indebted to the fulfillment of another vast program. And inasmuch as property values on the east side of Park street are extremely high today, we quite agree with him that the university must expand to the west instead of to the east. A new library unit would foster the eastward advancement.

Gov. Zimmerman likewise considers rightly when he makes his statement that a new unit would necessitate useless expenditure for a new Administration building to take the place of the present one which would have to be torn down.

We see here that a critical analysis of the problem tends to support the action of the governor, regardless of what might be said in favor of the new unit. Conditions in the state, as brought about by the action of the legislatures of 1925 and 1927, make it rather evident that hopes for a new building are shattered.

But the library question is still up in the air, and if the state and the board of regents cannot come to an agreement on the problem soon, the student body is likely to suffer from inadequate facilities for some more years to come. In view of this, we are inclined to think that, all quibbling aside, the best possible move would be for the regents and Mr. Zimmerman to approve some procedure immediately. It will be better for all concerned, and students would be freed of their long wait for more books and more seats, while political bickerings on appropriations and logical procedures are moving back and forth in the form of communications.

Good Luck Team

Spirit Will Count Saturday Afternoon and Not Pre-Season Predictions

WHEN THE 1928 edition of the Wisconsin baseball squad opens its season Saturday afternoon with Northwestern at Camp Randall, it will carry with it the best wishes of all sport lovers on the campus. The team this year has been fighting gamely against the hindrance of ineligibility which has played havoc with its effectiveness; but in spite of this it will go into the opener Saturday with heads up, battling with the best that it can give.

The outlook of the squad, according to experts, is none too bright, especially after the poor southern trip on which the team won only two games. But spring tours and gloomy outlooks will mean little when the actual Big Ten race is under way. Baseball is a funny game, and dopes are more or less of a necessary nuisance whose duty it is to keep the eager reader interested. Their predictions go haywire as often as they come out correctly, and the Wisconsin case this year is one in which we hope the former will prevail.

The nine has pep, spirit, and fervor. With this, if with little else, it can go a long way. These attributes will conquer oftentimes when a wealth of star performers fail. Consequently, we can see only bright hopes and welcome wishes for Wisconsin Saturday afternoon. Good luck!

When You Were a Freshman

April 19

THREE YEARS AGO

OUTDISTANCING his nearest opponent by more than 3 feet, Herbert Schwarze, Wisconsin's ace in the shot put, established a new intercollegiate record yesterday at the Kansas relays when he tossed the sphere out for a distance of 49 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Miss Abby Marlatt and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, both members of the home economics faculty, received honorary degrees at the semi-centennial at Kansas State Agricultural college yesterday.

TWO YEARS AGO

Apr. 19, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

ONE YEAR AGO

A seventh-inning rally brought a 7-4 victory for the Cardinal diamond team over Bradley Polytechnic in the first game of the season at Camp Randall yesterday.

The present course in commerce will be changed to the school of commerce with two years general college work required for admission at the end of the present semester, it was announced today.

The last local Greek organization on the campus went out of existence yesterday when Kappa Beta Lambda consolidated with Delta Sigma Tau.

Exponents of a new building claim that the legislative act of 1925 meant a separate unit when it used the words "\$550,000 for an addition to the library and equipment."

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Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) Will agree.) Is not the university the best place for David Gordon? And further, no one, I feel sure, can say that David Gordon was in any way amiss in conduct while he was here studying.

Do not all of us, Mr. Bohman, want to have the best done for David Gordon? And don't you feel, Mr. Bohman, that the worst and not the best is being done when he is kept in prison?

PEARL MALSIN '30.

ANSWERS SHMEREL BEN ZARA

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: One "Shmerel ben Zara" seems to have taken upon himself the task of ridiculing to death Scabbard and Blade. In a few recent issues of the Cardinal he ironically suggests the name of our history professor as a candidate for the ineligibility list (for his radical utterances); then he mockingly pleads for admission to the organization, stating as his qualifications certain beliefs which he entertains, obviously asinine and not at all funny. His most vital thrust seems to be an effort to confuse Scabbard and Blade and Daughters of the American Revolution as one society, calling it "Scabbard and Daughters."

In this day of irresponsible and sensational radicalism, we do not expect reasonableness in all things. But we do expect a college student to be guided by decency. Maliciously and willfully to attribute unfounded ideas as part of the creed of an organization is both indecent and unscholarly.

In his "application" for membership, he says, "I am in favor of peace and I think that the best way to bring it about is to have a big army and navy like Germany had before the war." Yet he must know that Scabbard and Blade or any other military organization does not believe in having more armaments than is necessary for our national defense, whereas Germany's policy was competitive armaments.

He continues: "I believe that schools should be run by army officers; that The Nation should be edited by army officers; and that lectures should be given by army officers." Clearly such duties are not in the domain of the defenders of our country, and not one has ever suggested such an assumption of activity.

Perhaps I have answered this letter with more consideration than it deserves. I have attempted to be considerate; I have attempted to be reasonable in response to an unwarranted insult. I wonder if the sound of the name "Shmerel ben Zara" is not indicative of the fact that here we have another fugitive from tyranny who has not yet learned how to appreciate the liberties offered by America.

(Signed)

AMERICANUS.

AGAINST GORDON DEFENSE
Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Sir:

A University of Wisconsin student has been convicted in a New York court and given an indeterminate sentence for writing a poem described as obscene in character and arousing lascivious desires in the reader. In his poem the writer curses the country in which he continues to live and compares it to a house of prostitution.

A Defense committee in his behalf has been formed on the campus and plans to circulate petitions for his release. It is announced that the following facts will be advanced in extenuation for his conduct; that at the time of writing the poem he was seventeen years of age, that he has the friendship of a large group of educational and literary men and women including John Dos Passos, Max Eastman, and Zona Gale, and that he was the choice of the Zona Gale Scholarship committee.

It is regrettable that a university student with literary talent should prostitute that talent in the production of such stuff. His youth is hardly an excuse. Even at seventeen years of age, one can distinguish between that which is clean and that which is not. Furthermore, his ability as a scholar is cited which tends still more to offset the excuse of youth. He has not only brought notoriety upon himself, but he has, because he was a student at Wisconsin, connected the university with his unsavory episode. Perhaps the predicament in which he finds himself may prove beneficial to him, and we hope that it will bring to every student and alumnus a keener realization of obligation to protect the good name of the university.

I sincerely hope that no student will affix his signature to the petitions being circulated, at least, until he shall have read the poem in question.

Sincerely yours,

H. M. EGSTAD,
General Secretary,
Alumni Assn.

DEFENDS NUMERAL AWARDS
Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Sir:

Tuesday morning I noticed a very impudent paragraph in the National

Sport Slants column, written by Edward F. Perlson, in which the author remarked about the exceeding number of numerals which he observed about the campus. He had this paragraph labelled, "Attention, Mr. Little," and thereby, I think, committed another grave error.

In the first place, Mr. Perlson writes this column without any connection with the sports staff, and is supposed to fill it with topics of national sports interest. He has, I admit, been doing that part of his work admirably.

He is obviously wrong, and foolishly presuming to think for a minute that his opinion on the matter of numerals is better than that of Director George Little.

Mr. Perlson is a bit abrupt in his statement concerning the number of numerals rampant about the campus. I happen to know that he is not honored with a pair, and I happen to know many faithful, industrious athletes who have failed to make the grade for those coveted numerals. But such arguments, no doubt, seem very childish to Mr. Perlson.

He fails to recognize the fact that the numerals he sees about the campus are a collection of awards ranging over a four-year period. Numerals are worn without embarrassment, but

not so with the minor or major "W's." In these letter awards the owner modestly shys at displaying his honor, and thus we see but a few of them.

He also fails to recognize that numerals are a great incentive, perhaps the greatest, towards the development of Wisconsin athletic teams. He evidently does not know the struggle a would-be-athlete has to put up to get the numerals. He does not see the weeks and weeks of training, hard knocks, diligent work, and all that goes with athletics. Few of us see that because it is not done on Langdon street.

Then, as I understand it, Mr. Perlson would have us cut down on the numerals because they jar his optical nerves—regardless of whether or not it does injury to our athletic prospects. Those are the kind of men who help our teams to titles.

HAROLD W. DUBINSKY.

Tulane Dental Museum

Receives Odd Exhibit

A large and impressive set of false teeth that belonged to P. T. Barnum, the world-famous circus producer, is a feature of the new dental museum now being assembled at Tulane university.

IT'S HERE TODAY—SEASON'S BIG FUN SHOW

PARKWAY

He wrote a popular song—she sang it to the tune of \$10,000—though she had to do a "blackface" turn to get it—A screamingly funny situation with LAURA in a pantomime that will make you roar with laughter till your sides ache.



With a Super Comedy Cast, Including
GLENN TRYON — TRIXIE FRIGANZA

—ON THE STAGE—
JOE SHOER &
HIS BAND

With Classy Acts Including
BILLY & EDDIE GORMAN
The Singing Reporters

Marie Hisgen
The Delightful Girl

—ON THE VITAPHONE—
LEO CARILLO
In "AT THE BALL GAME"

Carolyn Snowden & Co.
Colored Syncopation

Billy Jones - Ernie Hare
"The Happiness Boys"

Coming Monday Matinee and Night
AL CARNEY & PAT BARNES

Radia's Most Popular Stars From W H T
IN PERSON

Model Assembly
Held at Amherst

AMHERST, Mass.—The model assembly of the League of Nations held at Amherst college was participated in by 55 students from 20 New England colleges. The assembly followed the procedure of the plenary sessions of the League at Geneva.

Resolutions of the disarmament proposals of the first committee of the League and the drastic proposal of the Russian delegation for complete disarmament were passed by the assembly.

bly, the former by a 50-to-5 vote and the Russian total disarmament program by a vote of 29 to 26.

At the evening session the resolution on the question of international tariff as reported by the international conference was passed, 38 to 17.

Sir Herbert B. Ames, financial director to the secretariat of the league, acted as honorary president of the council and gave an illustrated lecture of the history of the League of Nations. Manley O. Hudson, formerly a member of the legal section of the secretariat of the league, also spoke.

STRAND

PRICES

Adults

Matinee 25c

Night 40c

Today and Friday Only!

City of Breaking Hearts--

City of Reckless Revels!

CHICAGO
AFTER
MIDNIGHT

With
Ralph Ince

JOLA
MENDEZ

HELEN
JEROME EDDY



Blue-coated guardians
tearing the lid off the
gat ruled underworld!

Chicago—taking the
underworld rat by the throat! Night-stick versus
gat! Love versus hate!

Comedy, "That Old Flame of Mine" - News - Organ

"Admission Strictly Limited"

Not an Empty Phrase, But the Real Truth. Only 250 Tickets Are to Be Sold for

The Haresfoot Follies

(Eleventh Annual Edition)

TOMORROW - FRIDAY EVENING

— Loraine Crystal Ball Room —

Joe Shoer and His Band

"Tex" and Her Gang

Tickets at Two Dollars per Couple NOW at
University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and
Pete Burns

"IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY"

WORLD of SOCIETY

Haresfoot Follies and Spring Formals Make Weekend Interesting

Among other interesting functions of the week-end is the Haresfoot Follies, the annual dance given by the Haresfoot club, which will be held this year at the Hotel Loraine. Other years, the affair has been given before the annual Haresfoot show, but due to the change in the time of the schedule this year it comes late in the year.

The club has arranged to have the dance represent a Broadway Night club and members of the club will impersonate hostesses. "Texas Quinine" will be among them. Several parties are being given Friday evening, and only three have been registered so far for Saturday evening.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi will entertain at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain at a formal dinner dance Friday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Doyon, and Mrs. Margaret Clifford will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega will give a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Juster will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gage will chaperon.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa will give an informal party Friday evening at the Park hotel. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

Faculty of School of Nursing

The faculty of the School of Nursing will give a one o'clock party Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki will chaperon.

"HELL," "DAMN," NOT CUSSING
Professor Ward of Macalaster college, in an address to the Y. M. C. A. chapel, gave his doubts as to "Hell" and "Damn" being cuss words. It seems that at the present time they serve largely as exclamations. Professor Ward stated that they are excellent words to let out pent-up emotion as they both began with a hard sound into which a lot of force can be placed.



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Sorority Celebrates National Founding

Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated its Founders' Day with a bridge-luncheon for alumni and actives of the local chapter which was given Saturday at the chapter house. The sorority was first organized at Lombard college in 1893.

Mrs. Wayne D. Bird was toastmistress for the occasion. Other speakers were Mrs. Bertrand Doyon and Elizabeth Campbell '28. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. F. E. Hadley, Miss Esther Toepfer, and Miss Jane Pierson.

Bethel Lutheran Meeting

Election of officers for the Bethel Lutheran Young Peoples society will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone who is signed up with the society is requested to be present at the meeting.

A program has been planned which will take place after the election. All strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Fraternity Guest

Howard Bowers, Miami, O., a member of Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the guest of the local chapter for a few days.

Calvary Lutheran Banquet

The annual banquet of the Calvary Lutheran church will be held this evening at the Park hotel at 6 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the church from any member of the Student council or from members of the Girls' club.

The BOOTLEGGER FEARS NOT

"The chief trouble of the student is that he is afraid. There is something about the method of education that destroys the opposite element, which is not exactly courage, but which we do not understand. To be unafraid of life is the big item in your makeup. That is why a bootlegger makes money. He is unafraid."—Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue university.

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25 Years Ago

An interfraternity party will be given at Keeley's hall tonight, at which all those students who have not left the fraternity houses to spend the week at home will be entertained.

The members of Rho of Psi U, who are spending the Easter vacation in Madison, gave an informal dinner dance at the chapter house Friday evening, which was chaperoned by Mrs. Ada Smith. The table decorations were garnet and gold, the colors of the fraternity.

Frederic A. Vogel '02, of Milwaukee, and Miss Marjorie Herrick, ex-'05, will be married today at Racine. Miss Herrick was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. The groom was graduated last June from the school in commerce, being the first to graduate from that course in the university. He was student manager of the varsity football team and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

The first annual engineer's cotillion will occur in Library hall next Tuesday evening. There are twenty numbers in the program and invitations are limited to the engineers.

Miss Agnes Bassett, University of Wisconsin '96, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is in charge of the Arts and Crafts exhibition to be opened Saturday.

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Bulletin Board

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

LUTHERAN BANQUET

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

BLUE SHIELD

There will be a meeting of Blue Shield at 6 o'clock tonight at Wesley foundation. Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the agricultural journalism department will talk.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The annual banquet of the young people of the First Baptist church will be held Friday night, April 20, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet will be held at

the Wayland room of the church at the corner of Carroll and West Dayton streets. Tickets on sale for 75 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30, at 263 Langdon street. The April business session will follow the regular meeting.

HESPERIA

Because of the early adjournment of last week's meeting of the Hesperia Forensic society, the discussion will be continued tonight at 7:30 in the speech department's room on the 4th floor of Bascom hall. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

All members who have signed for the handball tournament will report this afternoon to the foundation.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Dolphin club tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a Commerce club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the University Y. M. C. A. parlors. Election of members.

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Extension Plans for P.T.A. Meet

Parenthood's Problems to be Discussed in Special Study Course

To co-operate in the solution of parenthood problems, the University of Wisconsin Extension division today announced at the State Parent-Teacher association convention a newly organized guided study on parental guidance and education. The study was prepared in response to numerous requests and is adapted for use by Mothers' clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, and other child study groups.

These eight Guided-Club studies on parental guidance and education, prepared by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, assistant professor of education, deals with various stages of development of children from infancy through the high school period. The subjects covered include: the changing American home, the meaning of the first three years of life, what the school expects of the six year old child, the elementary school, its possibilities and problems, early adolescence, its characteristics, its hazards, its possibilities, youth and the new age, the guidance functions in secondary schools, and education for parenthood and family life.

"The vocation of parenthood has taken on new difficulties and obligations under new conditions of modern life," commented Mrs. Hoyt. "One of the most practical and necessary aspects of adult education at the present time is that relating to the nurture of children in the home."

Each study comprises an introduction, giving a survey of the special subject under consideration and indicating the reading to be done in connection with the study, together with suggestions for informal discussion, for investigation, for club papers, for book reviews, or debates.

The material for reading on each study has been carefully selected from both books and recent periodicals and is reliable and authoritative. The Debating and Public Discussion of the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, in co-operation with the Traveling Library Department of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, will lend the references, when these cannot be obtained from the local public library.

Receive Reward for "Yankee Ingenuity"
WORCHESTER, Mass.—Worcester Polytechnic Institute has received from Henry J. Fuller '95 a liberally endowed scholarship for award to the

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boy who in grammar school and high school has exhibited the greatest amount of "Yankee ingenuity."

But the particular ability specified is not one of the qualities listed in the conventional examinations and school grades. So the college officers

are now seeking a suitable definition of "Yankee ingenuity" and a standard by which this trait may be measured in selecting the most suitable candidate for the scholarship.

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Ten additional awards of One Hundred Dollars each will be given to the ten students submitting manuscripts which are adjudged next most worthy.

This contest opens immediately, and all entries, to be considered, must be postmarked not later than September 1, 1928.

The judges will be the distinguished dramatist, Zoe Akins; Norman Bel Geddes, artist and pageant director, and another to be chosen by these two.

Full details of this prize award have been printed in a treatise which will be mailed to any college student upon request.

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Parades, Reviews in R.O.T.C Drills

Malone, Regular U.S. Army, to Review Student Soldiers May 2

Parades and Reviews are the assignment for R.O.T.C. men for the next five weeks. Starting Thursday of this week and continuing until the Decoration Day parade, the khaki-clad youths will execute the maneuvers which they have been drilled to do during the fall and winter.

This week's drill is from 4:30 to 5:30 and consists of a parade and review. Next week will see a review by the commandant, Col. Joseph F. Barnes, and the awarding of commissions.

On May 2, General Malone of the U. S. regular army will review the local unit, and a parade will be held in his honor.

The escort to the colors will be given May 10, and the regular activities of the R.O.T.C. will end with the individual competitions and awards on May 17, in a four-hour drill, parade, and review.

So important are these maneuvers that the faculty permits R.O.T.C. men to evade class on that day in order that the summons of the military department may be carried out to the letter.

The following courtesies are proper marks of respect which should be shown by spectators as an honor to the flag of our country.

A man holds his hat opposite the left shoulder with the right hand and a lady rises when the colors pass. The "Star Spangled Banner" is officially recognized by the nation at large as the national anthem. The same courtesy should be paid when the national anthem is played as when the colors pass. All face toward the music or toward the flag if it is being lowered from the flag pole at evening parade.

Silence and immobility are preserved while the above courtesies are being rendered.

In rainy weather the headdress is raised slightly in place of holding opposite the left shoulder.

360 W. S. C. Students Included on Honor Roll

Three hundred sixty students of Washington State college, approximately one-seventh of the total enrollment, made the 1927-28 semester honor roll, receiving 34 or more grade points for their past semester's work.

Loud speakers are being played all over the auditorium in a London theater, but in this country they usually sit just behind us.



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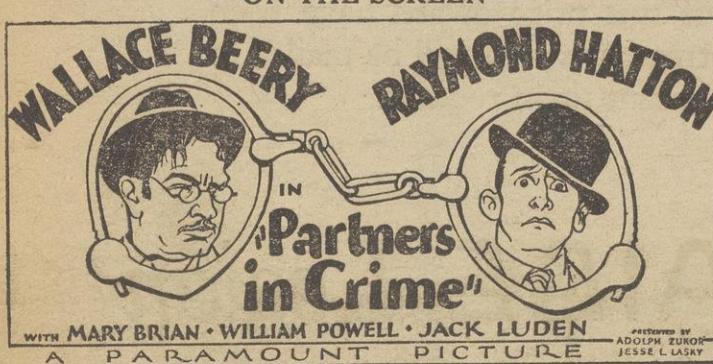
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Minnesotans Upset Student Work Fallacy

The faculty of the University of Minnesota has upset the popular belief that the student working his way through school makes the best scholastic record. So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study.

Employment bureaus report that 15 per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school." The fakers, who are said to be numerous, have helped to create a hostile attitude among faculty members.

Prizes Offered in Play Contest

Contest Sponsored by Players Closes May 14; Awards Named

The play writing contest being conducted by Wisconsin University Players will close May 14, at which time all plays presented in the competition will be given to the judges, who will select the winners of the two prizes offered.

The contest calls for original one-act plays written by students now in the university. Two prizes, the first of \$25 and the second of \$15, are being offered by Players for the best plays submitted. In addition, the winner of the first prize will be awarded honorary membership in Players.

Both prize winning plays will be produced by Players this year. The judges of the contest have not yet been selected, but, according to Sam F. Myers, L3, president of Players, they will probably be named shortly before the contest closes, and will probably be faculty members.

The contest is a part of the work of the "Little Theater" unit, that Prof. William C. Troutman is establishing on the campus. It is part of Prof. Troutman's plan to have a series of

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original Wisconsin plays written each year and produced by Players in Bascom theater. With original plays to work with Players will constitute a complete theater laboratory.

The contest is open to all students enrolled in the university. Any type of one act play may be entered. Only dramas that are capable of being produced by Players will be considered by the judges. All manuscripts submitted in the contest will become the property of Players, who receive the right to use them in any manner they see fit.

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