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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 145

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Students Organize to Aid Paris Dormitory

Building to Be Home for Americans Studying in France

In the interest of better international relationships among students of the world, Wisconsin students under the leadership of Helen A. Hughes '28, Hamilton Beatty '28, Duane H. Kipp '27, and William Fuller '30 are to organize this week to lend their support to the building of an American dormitory at the University of Paris.

According to Beatty, the dormitory is to be one of an ensemble of buildings which will house 3,500 students of all nationalities. These will constitute an international city at the cultural center of France which will be called the Cite Universitaire.

Interchange of Students Possible
The ensemble will consist of dormitories housing French, English, Spanish, Belgian, American, Dutch, Argentine, Japanese, and others, and of central buildings, restaurants, meeting rooms, libraries common to all. The interchange of students between nations, and the buildings common to all, give facilities of inter-course now impossible.

Speaking of the project, Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz, head of the department of romance languages, says, "Whether you believe or not that the majority of our students who go to France would profit most by being in French families, the fact remains that for many this is not practicable, and to be brought into close association with the young scholars of France, and other nations, in the social and athletic activities which will enter in this Cite Universitaire ought to be of immense educational value."

Three Buildings Completed
Buildings for French, Belgian, and Canadian students are already completed, and in use. The building for Argentina is well under way, that for Great Britain has been begun; a corner stone for the building for Japanese students was recently laid. At site has been selected and set aside for the United States by the University of Paris.

Prof. Zdanowicz is chairman of a committee of Madison people, organized for the same purpose, which will work with the student committee to be selected some time today. Other officers of this town committee are Miss Irene Cornwell, a member of the French department, secretary, and Mr. D. R. Marshall, of the First National bank, treasurer.

'Blacklist' Controversy Ended as Rev. Barstow Mails Bush Last Word

Rev. R. W. Barstow ended the "blacklist" controversy as far as he was concerned in a letter mailed yesterday to Col. R. R. Bush, national head of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

The letter follows a sharp verbal clash between Harry Cranefield, university student, and Dr. Barstow last week, in which Cranefield addressed the letter to a local paper requesting Dr. Barstow explain his silence on the matter of D.A.R. blacklisting.

Dr. Barstow retaliated by a statement to the Daily Cardinal in which he led Cranefield gently but firmly back to the point of discussion.

This is not the first message which Dr. Barstow has addressed to the national head of Scabbard and Blade as not long ago Col. Bush received a letter which contained 14 questions to which Dr. Barstow requested an answer. No answer has as yet been received to this letter.

In the last letter to Col. Bush, Dr. Barstow rails the military head for "beating about the bush and evading the direct questions which were put to him."

"A tirade of personal abuse is no answer to a straight question, nor have you met an argument, no matter what it is, when you have called its proponents 'slimy vermin,' Dr. Barstow said.

PLAYERS' PUBLICITY

There will be an organizing meeting of Wisconsin University Players publicity staff at 3:30 today in Players' office. This is the last chance for positions in the department. Attendance of all is compulsory!

Lectures Today



Scott Nearing

Wednesday Debut Marks Second Band First Concert Bow

The University second band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, will present its first concert of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Music hall.

The junior concert band has been merged with the second band for this concert. Both groups have been rehearsed since the close of football and basketball activities this fall and winter.

Among the interesting compositions to be included on the program are the "Lutspiel" overture by Kellar-Bela, a selection from Sullivan's opera "The Mikado," a Venetian fantasy, and some ballet music from "Faust."

Wednesday's program will be the single concert appearance of these two bands. Immediately following this concert, a military band of 30 pieces will be picked from the second band for the R. O. T. C. spring reviews, to begin work at once with the military organizations.

Chem Building Fire Damages the Lab Furniture and Cases

A laboratory on the fourth floor of the Chemistry building was damaged considerably Sunday night shortly after 6 o'clock when a number of filing cases caught fire from a burner which had fallen from a table.

Most of the damage was done by the automatic sprinklers, set off by the heat from the blaze. Furniture and cases in the laboratory were damaged.

Firemen from Nos. 1, 2 and 4 companies were called to the building to extinguish the blaze, which was partially under control because of the sprinklers. Just how the burner tipped over is unknown. Fire Chief Charles N. Heyl said Monday.

Sophomore Women Will Elect Yellow Tassel President

To nominate the president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's organization, for next year, members of Red Gauntlet will hold a meeting and banquet at the Loraine hotel Wednesday evening, April 25, at 6:15 o'clock, it was announced by Margaret P. Fink, '30, president of the sophomore organization.

"Because the president of Yellow Tassel has as one of her duties the arranging for Senior Swingout, nominations for the office should be considered with care," said Miss Fink.

After invitations for the banquet were mailed, on Saturday, it was discovered that a part of the names were omitted from the mailing list. Any sophomore women who have not already received invitations are requested to reply to Miss Fink at 220 Lake Lawn place and to send \$1.25 for a plate if they desire to attend the banquet.

Members of Red Gauntlet committee who are in charge of the banquet are the president and Theodora H. Wiesner, Virginia L. Gordon, Elizabeth M. Maier, Harriet J. Vance, Suzanne Marting, Helen B. Findley, and Mildred E. Pike.

Scott Nearing, Famed Radical, Lectures Today

Economist Speaks on "Russia" in Bascom Theater at 4:30

Scott Nearing, famous economist and sociologist, will speak in Bascom theater this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, on "Russia and China." The lecture will be free to the public.

Mr. Nearing has returned recently from extensive tours of both Russia and China and is ready to give his opinions on present conditions and future prospects in these countries.

Predicts War in West

In a recent debate in New York city, he predicted a new and devastating war among the nations of the western world. This conflict would completely destroy the nations involved in it, he stated. Russia, China, and India will be the only nations to escape and in them lies the hope of the future.

Mr. Nearing is known over the country as a critic of existing economic conditions, and has written prolifically about them. "Social Adjustment" and "The Solution of the Child Labor Problem" are among his works.

His radical views have caused him to be placed on many blacklists. He has been barred from the University of Minnesota and many smaller institutions.

He will be entertained this afternoon at a luncheon at the University club by Artus, honorary economics fraternity.

Mr. Nearing is now identified with communist groups in this country, while until a few years ago he was active in the socialist party. The revolution in Russia, however, brought him to change his views.

Octy Girls Number on Hill Sale Today

The theme of the April number of the Octopus—out tomorrow—is exemplified in the beautiful girl on the process cover done in four colors by Peg Drake '29.

A senior lawyer's opinion on "Women" given to the extent of a full page of copy will be presented; ten awards and the winning entries in the Silent Letter contest will be announced, and several new page arrangements and a different sort of frontispiece will be features.

Prof. Paul Fulcher in his review of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" disagrees with Naomi Raab who interviewed the same drama in the Literary magazine this week.

The second installment of "Then Came Eve" will narrate an accident to one of the principals in the story, while "Scandals" will be compiled from topics contributed by several Octopus readers.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Gordon Committee
2. Realty Behind "Romance"
3. What Will They Do?

Governor at Work on Library Decision

"I am working on the letter right now," Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman told the Daily Cardinal yesterday afternoon when he was asked about his answer to the board of regents on the release of \$550,000 funds for the new library unit to be constructed south of State street. Much conjecture as to what the governor's decision will be has led to premature releases of the story in the city dailies. All have been denied by the governor. The regents will consider whatever decision the governor may make at their regular meeting, April 24 and 25.

Badger Students, Instructors Attend Mock League Meet

Five members of the International Relations club will leave Madison Wednesday afternoon to take part in the mock assembly of the League of Nations to be held Thursday and Friday in Mandell hall, Chicago, under the auspices of the Undergraduate Political Science club of the University of Chicago.

The Wisconsin group will represent the German delegations to this assembly, in which delegations from universities all over the United States are taking part.

Members of the Wisconsin party are John B. Mason, LS grad; Dr. Charles B. Baumann, LS Fellow from the University of Basel, Switzerland; W. Neuse, exchange instructor in German from the University of Berlin; David G. Rempel, LS grad; and Robert B. Schwenger, LS scholar.

An agenda for the meeting has been carefully prepared and the sessions are planned to extend over two days: one on each of the afternoons and one on Thursday evening. Friday evening there will be a social meeting of all the delegates.

Knaplund Delivers Last Phi Kappa Phi Address Tonight

"The British Commonwealth of Nations" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Paul Knaplund of the history department at 8 o'clock tonight in 165 Bascom hall.

This lecture will mark the conclusion of the series of Phi Kappa Phi lectures, which opened last December with an address by Dr. E. A. Birge.

Prof. Knaplund has for many years been a close student of the British imperial movement, and he is now regarded as a foremost authority on the subject.

"Gladstone and Britain's Imperial Policy" is the most recent book written by Prof. Knaplund, being published last summer. It is a critical biography of Gladstone, which stresses the part Gladstone played in fostering the imperialistic movement. It embodies the stages of experience and thought through which Gladstone passed in relation to the problem of the British empire.

Before writing his book, Prof. Knaplund made researches based on the Gladstone papers at Hawarden and the official correspondence preserved in the record office.

Francis Hyne, L1, Wells Harrington '29, and Walter Graunke, L1, were the men chosen to uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence."

Hyne and Harrington were members of Wisconsin's varsity intercollegiate debating teams this year, while Graunke was the winner of second place in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association and held in Bascom theater last Saturday afternoon.

The four Filipinos who will come here next week to meet the Wisconsin team are now on a two months' tour of the United States crusading for the independence of their native land. Their program includes debates with college and university teams in every section of the country.

They are being accompanied by their coach, Carlos P. Romulo, a graduate of the University of Columbia, and at present professor of English and American Literature in the University of the Philippines.

Defense Group Petitions Gordon Prison Release

Papers for Student Poet's Freedom Circulated on Campus Today

Petitions asking for the extenuation of David Gordon's prison term will be distributed on the campus today, following advice from his attorney, Carol King of New York, that immediate action showing the sympathy of the university would be effective.

The David Gordon Defense committee, which met in Lathrop hall yesterday evening, voted to pass the petitions immediately. According to William Olson '29, chairman of the committee, letters from prominent university professors to the parole commission of New York will also be obtained this week.

Imprisoned for Poem

David Gordon '31, Zona Gale scholar, was recently imprisoned on an indeterminate sentence in New York, for his poem "America," published in the Daily Worker. The New York court of appeals upheld the lower court conviction that the poem was obscene in character and aroused lascivious desire in the reader.

Action by the Student Forum will take the form of an open discussion, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the university Y.M.C.A. Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school will discuss the legal aspects of the case, according to Richard Credicott '29, president of the Forum.

No Massmeeting Planned

Several other professors will discuss the ethical aspects at the Forum meeting. The public is invited, but only a discussion will be held and no massmeeting is planned.

The petition to be distributed on the campus is titled, "Petition for the Release of David Gordon," and reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, believe that the sentence and imprisonment of David Gordon for the publication of his poem in the Daily Worker is a punishment out of all proportion to the gravity of the offense. We plead in extenuation for his conduct the following facts:

"At the time of writing the poem he was seventeen years of age.

"He has the friendship and ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

Speech Department Picks Debate Team For Filipino Contest

Selection of a team to represent the University of Wisconsin in a debate against the team of the University of the Philippines on the question of Philippine independence to be held in Bascom theater on Thursday, April 16, was completed by the speech department yesterday.

Francis Hyne, L1, Wells Harrington '29, and Walter Graunke, L1, were the men chosen to uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence."

Hyne and Harrington were members of Wisconsin's varsity intercollegiate debating teams this year, while Graunke was the winner of second place in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association and held in Bascom theater last Saturday afternoon.

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They are being accompanied by their coach, Carlos P. Romulo, a graduate of the University of Columbia, and at present professor of English and American Literature in the University of the Philippines.

STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY

The meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 instead of today. All workers must be present as detailed plans for the coming year will be discussed. The meeting Wednesday will be in the Cardinal office in the Union building.

justified use of the findings of biology in race theories. He warned against indiscriminate racial intermarriages in which there is little to gain and much to lose by cross-breeding with a race inferior at the moment.

"We must bring the superior men of all races in a vast inter-national biological conspiracy to breed to higher and higher levels," he stated.

In speaking of the qualifications for true research workers, President Frank gave as the two necessary factors animation by genuine scientific passion and the maintaining of science in decent social perspective.

President Emeritus E. A. Birge introduced Dr. Frank to the fraternity. The occasion marked the fiftieth anniversary of the receipt of Dr. Birge's doctor's degree from Harvard. In defining his idea of a university president, he stated, "In the history of universities men of spiritual qualities have dominated the institutions as a whole. Thus the university goes on in strength and power." He introduced President Frank as the leader (Continued on Page Two)

of the biologists and social leaders as the scientific fact of diverse racial stocks and the social procedure of assimilating these strains. As an approach to the problem of race amalgamation, he stated that present day research was neither extensive nor critical enough to respect the equality or inequality of the human race. Moreover, the extreme racialist makes hasty, un-

St. Pat Conspires with Weatherman for Annual Parade

When the weatherman promising "fair and warmer" for Saturday, April 21, plans are being completed for the biggest St. Pat's parade ever held in Madison, according to H. E. Rex '29, general chairman of the parade.

The judges for the floats and individual stunts will be Professors Shorey, Ragatz, and Hyland. Fraternities and organizations intending to enter floats should get in touch with Don Miller '28 or Arthur Kratsch '29, who have arranged to furnish trucks for the floats.

For the individual stunts, Madison merchants and theater managers have contributed a wide variety of merchandise, and theater passes for prizes.

The following committees have been appointed by Polygon under whose direction the parade is being presented: general chairman, H. E. Rex '29; assistant general chairman, L. J. Beck '29; publicity, Marvin Hersch '29, and O. E. Brown '29; prizes, R. G. Garlock '29, D. W. Thompson '28, and C. H. Matson '29; judges, Robert Roden '29, Harrison Smith '28, and Harvey Hyland '29; police, L. A. Dodge '30; R. V. Brown '29, and Norman Breiby '29; band, J. H. Kulp '29, and D. C. Milton '31; fraternity floats and independent stunts, Don Miller '28 and Arthur Kratsch '29.

Petitions Out for Gordon Release

(Continued from Page One)

miration of a large group of educators and literary men and women, including John Dos Passos, Max Eastman, and Zona Gale, who have the utmost faith in his sincerity and integrity.

"He was the choice of the Zona Gale Scholarship committee at the University of Wisconsin after a careful examination of his character record and writing ability convinced it that he was worthy of the honor.

"We believe, in view of these circumstances, and the added fact that David Gordon has no previous record of offenses of any nature, that he be allowed to continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin, where his qualities have won him affection and esteem."

Frank Addresses Honorary Society

(Continued from Page One) of an institution which is not fossilized, advanced in thought and possessing broad contact with the world inside and outside of the university.

Dr. Domogalla, as president introduced the new initiates: O. N. Allen, R. D. Bienfang, S. S. Chao, R. Cowart, J. H. Draize, R. T. Evans, J. B. Goldsmith, A. C. Gossard, L. G. Gumbreck, E. A. Helgeson, E. W. Hopkins, S. L. Leonard, J. C. Mackin, S. J. Martin, J. E. Morrison, L. M. Prue, V. Rimsky-Korsakoff, G. H. Stringfield, and P. E. Tilford.

Rev. A. M. Keefe, of DePere, national vice-president of Phi Sigma, presided as toastmaster.

Hunt Club Members Plan Dress Parade Before Horse Show

One of the outstanding events in the Spring Horse Show, which is to be given May 11 by the University Hunt club, is the "contemporary riders" event.

All countries are to be represented by riders dressed in the modern version of each country's riding garb. The military costume of the forest ranger, the gaily dressed Spaniard and the turbaned Arabian are among those to be represented.

Those partaking in this event will parade around the square on the afternoon of the Horse show, proceeded by the St. John's Military band.

Among the other events are many open classes to which the public is invited to make application for entry. These events are as follows: a pony class, a five gaited pair class, and a five gaited class.

Other events which are restricted to university students consists of a three gaited class, a three gaited pair class, a hurdling class, which R.O.T.C. students will enter, the usual inter-sorority and inter-fraternity class; and a three gaited R.O.T.C. class.

All entries are to be filed with Doris Zemurray, 230 N. Brooks street, not later than May 4. Each entry must be accompanied by \$1.

FRATERNITY FEUD COSTS

One hundred and fifty windows in the open houses on the north quadrangle at Northwestern had to be replaced as the result of a house-frat feud. Many windows were broken in the fraternity houses, but it is up to the brothers to foot the bill.

Dean Pictures Olympic Games

Gives Historical Background of Ancient Greek Athletic Contests

Picturing the excavating ruins where once the colorful Olympic games were held, Dr. Walter Miller, scholar, author, and dean of the University of Missouri, pleased those attending his lecture on "Olympia and Olympic Games," Monday afternoon in Bascom hall. "Ancient Olympia was neither a city nor a village, but a great aggregation of sanctuaries," Dr. Miller said. "It was a religious center of temples, of sacred statues and of oracles. It was here that the old Greek states attempted to settle their disputes by athletic contests in place of war."

Dr. Miller prefaced his lecture with the historical background of Olympia. Olympia dLswaatinfa SHRD L SHRD Olympia. He delightfully enumerated several Greek myths accounting for the establishment of these athletic meets.

"Most important of the Greek athletes was the Greek runner," Dr. Miller declared. "The best runner was considered the best fighter, and in many instances the outcome of the battle depended on the ability of the runner. English history might be much different had it not been for those Greeks, who, on the eve of several momentous battles ran a hundred or more miles a day to summon aid."

Only the competitors who could establish Hellenic blood were allowed to enter the contests. Barbarians were forbidden. We boast of today's football team which goes into training two or three weeks before school opens, but the ancient Greek athlete had to enter his name a year before the con-

test and train rigorously for ten months.

"Women were the only spectators barred," he said. "There were only two exceptions: the locations of the residence of the priestess of Hera permitted her to view the games; and a mother, disguised as her son's trainer, watched a contest only to narrowly escape a death sentence when her identity was discovered."

The mighty columns of old Olympia were crumbled by earthquakes and later covered by 20 feet of sand as a result of the giving away of a natural dam with its onrush of sand filled waters. The work of excavation was first begun in the 19th century and is

now nearly complete. The work of restoration remains.

Dr. Miller was sent here by the Archaeological Institute of America. He spent a number of years in Athens and is an authority on old and modern Greece. His lecture was given here under the auspices of the Archaeological society.

Representatives from the United Brethren churches of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York attended a conference at Oberlin College recently. Analysis and evaluation of the aims, ideals and functions of the religious college was the principal object of the conference.

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Varsity To Scrimmage Today While Football Weather Prevails Here

160 Men Report but Thistlethwaite Calls for More New Men

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

As a first indication that spring football practice is seriously underway, Coach Thistlethwaite plans on holding light scrimmage today with the possibility of staging an honest to goodness rough and tumble scrimmage Wednesday if this football weather holds on.

This bit of information was released to the Daily Cardinal yesterday by the Badger coach at the conclusion of an afternoon's strenuous football practice. More than 80 of the 160 men who are enrolled in the varsity practice were on hand for work yesterday under Coach Thistlethwaite and his staff of assistants.

"The enthusiasm of the men is wonderful," commented Coach Thistlethwaite yesterday. "It is especially noticeable in the quality of backs on hand this season. This year's practice is a hundred percent better than last year's—and a good proof is the fact that we have 20 candidates for end positions this year as contrasted to the four who were on hand last year. We have more than 150 men out for practice but I am just a bit disappointed. I expected at least 200," said the Badger head coach.

Always Need More

"There is always room for more, and I don't care who the men are, if they are serious about the work I want them to report at once. We are discovering new material every day—material that we knew nothing about," he explained.

Inasmuch as the program for next year calls for two full football teams there is a greater need than ever before for numerous candidates.

Yesterday's practice was no hide and go seek affair. It was a rough and tumble session, and more than one of the candidates was seen limping about. As usual the men were divided into two main groups, the linemen and the backs. Coach Thistlethwaite took charge of a major part of the backs, and delegated the rest to Uteritz and Holmes.

Lieb Drills Linemen

Thomas Jonathon Lieb, Badger line coach, as usual, mixed up his wit and instructions in that old inimitable manner and had his line candidates "whooping it up." End Coach Allison worked with a group of 12 candidates in an uncertain manner.

Several more letter men showed up yesterday for practice and started in with this business of earning a place again. Kettellar, who his letter at tackle, was on hand, together with Welch and Lytle. Welch has won two letters at end, while Lytle proved his worth at guard.

Recruits Crowd Veterans

Veterans will find themselves crowded for positions next fall judging by the calibre of recruits that have joined the spring varsity practice. Among the men who stood out in last night's practice are Harold Smith, captain of the frosh team last year; Sammy Behr, brother of Captain of basketball fame; Obendorf, one of the small but elusive freshmen quarterbacks; and Bartholomew, who played both half and quarter with the freshmen team.

Capt. Rube Wagner has been reporting daily, and doing some real work, in the matter of assisting Coach Lieb with the linemen.

POSTPONE TRACK MEET

The women's intramural track meet which was scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely on account of the bad weather conditions. Baseball games and tennis matches will be played according to schedule in the Lathrop gym.

With the Southern training trip a success and the first Big Ten game won, Indiana university's baseball team will open the home schedule tomorrow afternoon with Wabash college furnishing the opposition. The Little Giants possess a lively squad of diamond aspirants this year and should give Coach Dean's nine an excellent battle.

Indiana won three out of five games on the trip to Dixie and was rained out of two others. Indiana defeated Cincinnati, 12 to 9, and split even with Birmingham Southern. Fort Benning, Ga., was nipped 6 to 1 in the last game in Dixie.

Basketball Captain to be Elected Tonight

Wisconsin's 1928-29 basketball captain will be elected tonight when the Gyro club of Madison gives its annual banquet for the Cardinal quintet.

Johnny Doyle and Elmer Tenhopen are the most likely candidates for the captaincy, and there is a possibility of having co-captains again this year because of the equal popularity of the two men.

This spread has become the traditional basketball banquet of the university and the Loraine will be packed tonight for the occasion. "Doc" Spears, jovial football coach of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker.

HERE'S the DOPE

Sunburnt and slightly tanned in the batting average, Wisconsin's baseball team came home Sunday noon. The game with Bradley today has been postponed.

Am Massey, third baseman, has acquired a beautiful headlight in the region of the proboscis. His friends insist that it is a simple product of the southern sun. Art Mansfield, first baseman, had several harrowing experiences which he refuses to describe even under pressure.

After their victory at St. Louis Saturday, the Badgers have acquired more confidence in their ability to play ball. The team has come back strong after an unusually severe string of misfortunes, and observers believe that it will be the fightin'est nine to represent Wisconsin in several years.

The Kansas and Ohio relays, initial outdoor track meets of the season, will take place next Saturday. Coach Tom Jones is, as usual, flipping coins with himself in an effort to figure out which men should go to which place and why. The entries were sent in some time ago, but they are always made inclusive enough so that they can be changed on short notice.

Indiana's baseball team broke into action with a 7-5 conquest over Ohio State last Saturday. Mr. Paugh divided pitching honors with Mr. Apple, both gents appearing in Crimson uniforms. Ohio State collected 13 hits off the two of them, but could make only five runs. The Buckeyes were also careless in the field, fumbling six chances.

Quiet weather on the lake yesterday permitted the crew at least to get in a good afternoon of oar-pulling. If those boys practice every day from now 'till time for the Poughkeepsie regatta, they will still be two or three weeks behind every other school in the matter of actual time spent on the water.

The Midwest relays, annual high school carnival, to be held at Camp Randall a week from this Saturday, are expected to attract a large entry list, according to Thomas Lieb, manager of the event.

—C. D. A.

Indiana University's new field house which will be completed about Oct. 1, will be dedicated with a basketball game between Indiana and the University of Pennsylvania on Dec. 13, according to announcement last night by Z. G. Clovenger, athletic director of Indiana. The game will bring together the two champions of the outstanding conferences. Indiana won a co-championship with Purdue in the Big Ten and Pennsylvania won the Eastern Intercollegiate league title.

Jones Not Sure Who Will Make Trip to Relays

Mile Team Practically Chosen for Ohio Meet But Others in Doubt

Next Saturday when two Badger track squads compete at both the Kansas and Ohio relays the one thing certain about the situation is that the Wisconsin representatives will have been democratically selected.

We have no less an authority than Coach T. E. Jones verifying the truth of the above statement when he said: "I held time trials last week in the mile and quarter and will hold one in the dashes possibly Tuesday. I practically know just who the capable men are for these relays, but this is a democratic school, and the selections must be made accordingly. In my system it is what the boys do with their legs that counts."

And after all what more conclusive information could be offered. Last week the Daily Cardinal carried a story on the men selected to go to the relays. Since then there has been little doubt as to the personnel of the team. Two squads will go, one to the Kansas relays and one to the Ohio relays, April 21.

Mile Team Defends Title

At Ohio the chief task of the Wisconsin representatives will be to defend the one mile title won by the Badgers for the past two years. This race is nothing more or less than a mile cross country race, with four men on each team, the scoring to be handled like cross country. Coach Jones has definitely selected Bullamore, Petaja, Thompson and Moe for this team. Moe earned his place on the team last week when he won the mile time trial over Petaja, Bullamore and Thompson. Bullamore was second, Thompson third, and Petaja fourth. Schroeder and Burgess gave Petaja a close race for his fourth place and they had the Badger veteran hopping.

Individual performers at Ohio include Diehl, in the broad jump; Shoemaker, in the triathlon (three out of four weight events); and Mayer in the javelin. In the triathlon Shoemaker will compete in the shot put, javelin, and discus.

Kansas Undecided

Coach Jones has decided nothing definite as yet concerning what events the Badgers will participate in at Kansas. Wisconsin will have a team in the quarter mile relay, this much is known. But the question whether or not to place a team in the mile and two mile relays is still a moot one with Coach Jones. Arne, star half miler, is ill with the grippe and will probably not be able to compete with the two mile team. But Coach Jones has been working with Kanalz, Stowe, Laughlin, and Wetzel, and he is seriously considering placing these men in the two mile relay.

Coach Jones said yesterday that he plans on holding a sprint tryout today if the weather permits. In this tryout Capt. Smith, Hunkel, Ramsey, Larson, Francis, Benson, and Levy will be competing for places on the quarter mile team to go to Kansas. Since Smith became eligible for outdoor competition he will probably be one of the main hopes of the quarter mile team, as well as the mile relay team. His condition is not of the best yet, but he can be counted upon to do his bit.

If Coach Jones decides to take the two mile relay team to Kansas he will also run these men in a mile relay also run these men in the mile relay.

Hillel Foundation Wins Free Throwing Contest

Hillel Foundation retained its free throwing championship for the fourth consecutive year winning from Calvary Lutheran and the rest of the field with a score of 172 while Calvary, the runner-up, scored 171. Wesley took third with 147 and Presbyterian fourth with 141.

Calvary had what was apparently a safe lead but Dave Hackner stepped up to the line to toss in 38 of his 50 throws bringing the Hillel score to 172 and the championship. Hackner's score was the best of the evening.

The score of the winning members are as follows: Hackner, 38; Aaron, 35; Al Gottlieb, 34; Chechik, 33; Sainko, 32—172. Gottlieb and Chechik have been members of the team for the past four years.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshman candidates for baseball will report at Camp Randall at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

COACH IRVIN UTERITZ.

Cardinal Nine Returns; Play First Game Here Tomorrow vs. Bradley

Weather, Ineligibility Hit
Team Hard; Lose Four
Game in South

By JOHNNY MAC

Wisconsin's badly battered, frozen and rained-on baseball team pulled into Madison Sunday morning from the "sunny" South only to find Madison covered with snow, and blessed with even worse weather than found down in Dixie.

The first game of the home season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall diamond, weather permitting against Bradley Tech of Illinois. The game is called at 3:30. The game was originally scheduled for today, but has been postponed in the hopes of better weather. Saturday the Cardinal nine meets Northwestern in the first game of the conference season.

Bradley Strong

Bradley, a member of the Little 19 conference, boasts a good nine and gave the Badgers a real battle in the opener last year. In the season last year Bradley forced Illinois into extra innings to win and had little difficulty in hammering out a victory over Notre Dame.

GEORGE, LITTLE ATTENTION HERE

Spring brings flitting flappers, beautiful birds, and fragrant flowers, and a dearth of numeral sweaters. We have no objection to any except the last named. As one strolls the campus lackadaisically (or otherwise) he can't help but see the flock of figured emblems; every, Tony, Dick, Hans, and Jakie has one. New earning numerals is a very commendable endeavor, but when the awarding becomes promiscuous, then it cheapens the award. Universities throughout the country have realized this evil and have taken steps to remedy it. Why can't Wisconsin find some solution? Think it over, Mr. George Little.

If Bill Cissell, the \$123,000 beauty of the Chicago White Sox, doesn't stop making errors around second base, the Old Roman, Charley Comiskey, will confess to exactly how much he did pay for the former Pacific Coast leaguer.

HATS OFF TO MARQUETTE!
Six years ago Marquette University inaugurated their high school relays. Since then the meet has grown from a struggling infant to a giant of no small proportions. Last year's event attracted 65 schools and over 1,000 athletes. This season the Milwaukee university reports 40 schools already entered, two from Canada, and registration only recently started. 'Tis expected that close to 100 schools will participate at their stadium May 5. Gee, it would be nice if our Midwest relays attracted so great and so classy a field, don't you think, Tom Lieb?

ALLAH BE PRAISED!

These dashing Milwaukee Brewers finally crashed through to a victory! All kidding aside, they won a game after four in a row had been dropped. In Monday's tussle with Toledo, the A. A. champs, Bob Jonnard held the enemy to 9 hits and 2 runs, while the Home Brews knocked 10 hits loose from their bats and counted 4 runs. If Milwaukee would have continued to flash the brand of baseball they have played at Columbus and the opener at Moundville, Manager Lelivelt would have been justified in ordering a congressional investigation.

S-S-SH, THE BABE IS SLEEPING
Babe Ruth, who supplies Mrs. Babe Ruth with expensive cars, etc., because of his inability to sock the ol' apple over the fence, is keeping company with Morpheus these days. The Bambino, whose specialty is home runs, is letting his team-mate do the fence-busting. Lou Gehrig, quite a ball-player, too, hit his second homer yesterday, putting him two ahead of the bustin', wallopin' Sultan of Swat. Wonder to what minor league Mr. Ruth will be sold?

BASEBALL BLUES

The victory-hungry Bruins tasted another defeat Monday, the undefeated St. Louis Redbirds winning again. Believe it or not, the phunny Phillies pasted Muggsy McGraw's Giants for the latter's first loss. Skyscroted for the Pirates! They win two in a row over the Cincy Reds. There's something rotten in Denmark when it takes the Chicago White Sox to beat the league-leading St.

Some confidence was restored to Wisconsin fans, and probably the players, when the Cardinals hammered out 10 safe blows against St. Louis in seven innings. Cuisinier of football fame has been hitting heavily in most of the games as has Johnny Doyle.

Wisconsin will have its first opportunity to see its baseball team in action here tomorrow afternoon and judge itself as to the strength of the team.

Looey Brownies, who are just as bad as the Chicago American would-be-ball-players

This is real funny, so don't forget to laugh. Pittsburgh, picked to lead the National league pack, is in next to last place; Milwaukee is in the same boat. On the other hand, the Brownies, by unanimous consent were awarded last place in their league, yet they're leading the race. Boys, it's so funny it's almost tragic. But then 5 games do not a season make, says Jimmy Mason.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Gordon Committee

Is Handling the 'Obscene Poem' Case with Tact and Coolness

LAST week a student defense committee was formed on behalf of David Gordon, former Zona Gale scholar, convicted in New York for writing a poem which, it is said, would arouse lascivious desires on the part of its readers.

Those of us whom Nature made both pessimistic and mentally phlegmatic, sighed bitterly, "Well, another bunch of hair-brained fanatics, drunk with liberalism, are out to advertise Wisconsin as hopelessly radical." We recalled certain students who kept tugging at our coat tails and urging a campus uprising last spring when the Memorial Union labor squabble was on. Some of us thought of the Kenosha pickets, the Sacco-Vanzetti zealots, and the Russell exponents. We all found something over which to be glum.

One of us managed to pull himself out of his gloom and discuss the affair with Paula Newman and Emanuel Piore, the leaders of the defense committee. When the discussion was over, he returned with a beaming grin. The Gordon defense committee is showing tact and coolness as well as enthusiasm.

Foster Bailey, of the Civil Liberties union, advised the committee in a letter received Saturday not to push the defense of Gordon until his attorney, Carol King, should instruct them on the best line of activity. The letter tacitly urged the committee to temper enthusiasm with discretion and to do nothing hasty which would injure Gordon's chances for an early parole. And, shades of Sacco!, the committee is actually following the advice. Visions of pickets marching in Kenosha and of malcontents buzzing around the Union building swam before our eyes.

The Gordon committee has kept its head and by doing so it will win more friends than the Union insurrectionists ever had. It has written Lawyer King for advice and is co-operating with the Student Forum meeting Wednesday night, at which the case will be discussed pro and con. These two moves, both very discreet, are the only ones the committee has made. We pessimists are as greatly cheered as our natures permit. If we are not careful, our enthusiasm may cause us to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Reality Behind 'Romance'

Path to Success Not Strewn With Roses; Congratulations Bill

After one has settled the question of the library addition, decided the correct course for the Gordon defense committee, and expressed an opinion of Scott Nearing, one ought to be able to gaze far enough down the vista of coming events to see the arrival this week of another Bascom theater play, "Romance."

"Romance," we are told, is to be another one of

those breath-catching, awe-inspiring theatrical performances which have become associated with the name of Prof. William C. Troutman. The play is, we understand, something akin to "Rain" and hence, according to one of the leading actors, has been toned down in action and words by the university officials, a fact which is to be deplored mildly.

But toning down or no toning down, we are banking on Bill Troutman to give us another play of the caliber of "The Swann." We've had our eyes literally knocked out by his "Outward Bound," "Captain Applejack," "The Poor Nut," "He Who Gets Slapped," and "The Swan," and we are aching for the chance to lose another set of optics this week-end.

It is our sincere conviction that Prof. Troutman is the heart and soul of one of the most significant and beneficial movements on the campus. He is developing in this town, which is off the beaten track of professional plays, a student theater which is astounding everyone, from Glenn Frank and Zona Gale down to the freshmen and university traffic cops, with its polish, professionalism, and excellence. He has not hesitated to bring here a fortune in gold plate, silk costumes, and Persian rugs to insure the quality of one play. He has worked night and day to teach and perfect the student actors working under him. All this he has done in a university which used to be surprised when the season's calendar listed more than three major student productions.

But the path that has led to "Romance" isn't all roses and smiling cherubs. Janitors and service men have not always been co-operative when the work is going on in Bascom hall. Cumbrous and too fastidious rules have entangled the free and economic use of the theater in some few cases, and Prof. Troutman's salary — well, one doesn't discuss comparative salaries although one should at times.

His difficulties have waxed and waned Prof. Troutman in his work, and meanwhile other universities are casting covetous eyes in the direction of Wisconsin's dramatic coach. Illinois, we are told, would like to have him come back, and eastern colleges, rumor says, may bid for his services. If one of these offers should persuade him to leave Wisconsin, the campus would have lost one of its most forceful and valuable men.

To keep him here the students and faculty owe a duty of respect and co-operation to Prof. Troutman and the group of students around in the Bascom theater organization.

What Will They Do?

Fraternities Must Prevent Pledges' Wholesale Failure Next Year

WHILE the fraternities here are trying to regain their lost scholarship averages, revise rushing, pay off their mortgages, and maintain their social and political standings, they must not overlook the kindred problem of freshman eligibility.

When the scholarship average for fraternity pledges is consistently low, year after year, the inference is that the Greek letter societies do not help the freshmen scholastically, as enthusiastic bidders often claim. While this may look bad at first glance, the fact that the all-university freshman average is almost as low takes a great deal of the blame from the shoulders of the fraternities.

The problem of keeping the freshmen in college and having them eligible is a serious one. The fraternities are challenged by this evil, which we must remind them is of deep economic significance.

With the new dormitories which demand that their residents remain for a whole year, and the Experimental college which demands that its students shall continue the course for two years, the fraternities are faced with the difficulty of pledging enough men to completely fill the large and expensive houses which they have built.

It is a well-known fact that many of the largest houses are only partially occupied and that these same houses are struggling frantically to break even.

The fact that many pledges never get initiated causes the fraternities to discover that they cannot fill their houses in the fall.

They try to combat this by pledging abnormally large numbers of men on the theory that even if 40 per cent do flunk out, the remaining 60 per cent is all they needed anyway. The inevitable result of such a condition will be nothing more than superlative mediocrity.

What is going to be done to help the class of 1932 get the right start in college life and keep us from such a holocaust of flunking and ineligibility as swept through the class of 1923.

Are the fraternities going to do something about this? Perhaps they will. . . .

Or perhaps they are all too busy planning their spring formals.

When You Were a Freshman

April 17

THREE YEARS AGO

MID the firing of military salutes, music by the university band, and the cheers of approximately 2,000 students and visitors gathered in front of the armory, Atty. Gen. Ekern '93 opened the fourth university exposition to the state yesterday afternoon.

"Ivan Ho!," the 1925 offering of the Haresfoot club, will make its first public bow in Madison tonight.

TWO YEARS AGO

Prof. Arnold B. Hall, of the political science department, will leave the university at the end of the semester to accept the presidency of the University of Oregon; it was announced today.

The Badger baseball nine met the Northwestern team in the first conference game of the season at Camp Randall this afternoon.

ONE YEAR AGO

Winston Kratz '28 took first place in the 220-yard breast stroke, while Richard Ratcliff '27 and Roy Hatelberg '29 placed third and fourth respectively in the fancy diving at the national intercollegiate swimming meet held at Iowa City last night.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Good morning, my friends:

How are you today, or didn't you go to the Prom of the Punsters? It was a PROMising PROM with PROMinent people PROMinading PROMiscuously as PROMagnon man.

We don't drink anyway, so we didn't have to go.

First College Man: "What's the difference between air and water?"

Second prospective iceman: "Why, air can become wetter but water can not."

Our roommate calls the Madison cops Blue Jays, because they always remove the corn from his hip.

This one's a whiz:

First male: What would you do if you were locked in a tower with a baby?

Afternoon delivery: It depends on who the baby was.

Un: I thought you loved a blonde. Deux: I did, but she dyed.

The Rocking Chair Mystery

What has went ahead — Shurlock and Watson with some beer in a can (a rent-a-car) are on the way to a mystery at Middleton. Now go on.

Shurlock had just discovered a clue which necessitated great haste, but even so he seemed very happy and carefree, especially after we got our beer; after that, we went faster and faster, and finally, with the throttle wide open, we were careening back and forth at 22 miles an hour. Homes risked taking one hand off the wheel, and looked at his watch.

"We haven't a moment to spare," she shouted above the roar of the powerful Ford engine.

Finally, when we hit a stretch of smooth road, he explained the circumstances which led him on this mad ride through the wild country about Middleton. It seems that Zebath Naukman, a prominent furniture and undertaking man at Cross Plains had been missing three oversize cofins at the time of his last inventory; Since that time, two more had disappeared. He had suspected his partner of doing business on the sly so as to avoid splitting the fees, and had said nothing in the hope of beating his associate, a man called "Swatz" Peppenheimer, at his own game.

However, after the mysterious thefts "Swatz" had come to the Madison police and accused Zebath of appropriating the missing articles, and the case had been made public. The police had only one idea: they feared fowl play in this noted chicken-raising district.

A survey of the mortality statistics had only increased their suspicions, for, according to the records of the town clerk, only seven people had officially died in the period during which the thefts had occurred.

That was as far as Homes got when a huge bear suddenly rushed into the path of the car—I mean, Ford. As the great brute came into the center of the road I saw a note tied to its left ear.

(What was on the note? Watch for the next installment of this great melodrama prepared for you by—)

WEE WILLIE WINKIE.

Readers Say-So

FRENCH 1B COMMERCIALIZED?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This is a protest against the way in which the French department is being conducted. Not satisfied with offering the self-admitted hardest language course on the hill, instructors in French 1b insist that those students who have low standings at mid-semester should tutor. The alternative is certain failure in the course.

Authorized tutors are obligingly suggested to the frightened students. They are graduate French majors or "sharks." They will condescend to tutor pupils for the modest price of from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour, depending, it seems, upon the prosperity of the student or the amount of gall which they can muster for the occasion. The tutors, quite properly, guarantee nothing in the way of passing the course. This writer has no kick against that.

The practice amounts to this, however: The French department raises the standards of its 1b course so high that at mid-semester time a goodly number of students are bound to be below passing. Students are then forced by the threat of a flunk to tutor from a profiteering graduate student. No French tutor, even in his wildest moments of self-adulation, can

conceive of his time being \$2.50 an hour. He is able to charge and receive that amount because the instructor has frightened the student into tutoring at any price.

It is not too cynical to suspect that French 1b has been commercialized and that there are understandings and considerations between instructor and tutors.

A STUDENT

ON "REQUIRED" ANTHOLOGIES

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It's just about time, I think, that somebody started a revolution. I protest now neither against high taxes, large navies, injustice to starving coal strikers, or the institution of marriage. My grunt echoes from every student's pocketbook and every intelligent student's literary sensibilities.

I refer to the practice of starving professors collecting anthologies of short stories, essays, etc., and the subsequent infliction of them upon helpless English students. In the first place, I cannot imagine how a professor, supposedly intelligent and honest, can be brazen enough to sign his name to something of such slight accomplishment; add to that that usually three or four find it necessary to club together to produce the masterpieces (usually without even notes or a semblance of an excuse for existence) and I am left almost speechless.

(Continued on Page 9)

Pharm Students in Board Tests

210 Take Pharmacist Examinations before State Body

In two buildings on the Agriculture campus, 210 pharmacy students from the entire state are this week being examined by the State Pharmacy board to determine those who will become registered pharmacists.

The exams began Monday morning with questions in chemistry, materia medica, pharmacognosy, and pharmacy, and will continue all week with oral examinations and laboratory work.

The students are composed of those who have had three years of pharmacy in the university, those who have had five years of practical work in pharmacy, and some who have had a minimum of two years in a drug store, but who are not yet qualified to become full registered pharmacists.

The present examination system will be discarded in about three years when a law takes effect that will require a four year course and a degree from the pharmacy student before he can take the state examination, and a minimum of five years work for those who do not attend school.

Second Fist Lig Mag Keeps Up Reputation, Reviewer Declares

By B. S.

The second issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine under the Fist regime, out yesterday, lives up to the promise of the first issue in being a thoroughly readable, interesting, and not too "arty" exponent of the literary endeavors of Wisconsin students.

If there is any virtue in writing a short story which goes beyond the trite limits of ordinary college plots to attempt an interpretation of what life is about, Naomi Raab has achieved this in her "Whom the Gods Love." This is a psychological study of two college roommates—one for whom the "opiate-like experiences of life" have ceased longer to function and the other, not so clearly drawn by the author, who, in a vague way reacts to the sensations of this life without any gnawing, psychic hunger to know what life is. Miss Raab's philosophy, as reflected in the conflict between the two roommates on a particularly well-described stage which one suspects may be the environs of Madison, is unusual in its depth, conviction, and boldness of expression.

In "Clyde Holt Enters Heaven," Wilbur Crane has written about God and death and "relicent flowers" in a sketch where death "chooses another partner" and Clyde pays a month's rent in advance to God. At least the originality of the idea is commendable even if the manner of expression tends toward the ultra-impressionistic.

The "Bill Unpaid" of Paula Newman and Franklin Tesar's "Sesostris" are worthy prose contributions, as is Charles Murphy's thoroughly comprehending study of Santayana's poetry.

As for the poetry in this issue, that of J. S. M. Cotton is, as usual, most outstanding. "Thus Aucassin" is a love lyric of real beauty and understanding. Robert McMillan's "Accordion" and the "Lake Mood" of Virginia Hoyle's are skillfully done. Helen Howe's "In My First Asking Childhood" would be better without the rabbit who was "naked like an unbaked biscuit," as would Agnes Phillips' "A Chinese Lady" without the incessant "chatter, chatter" of the Chinese waters and the "patter, patter" of the Chinese feet.



Earn Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

The change and recreation so necessary to everyone are here combined with superior opportunity for educational advancement. Boating, swimming, tennis, concerts, dramatic performances, inspiring lectures, etc., are all available. Organized excursions to industrial, financial, and art centers of Chicago. Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physics or Zoology, for students interested in Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering.

N.U. SUMMER SESSION ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Opens June 25, 1928, and includes: Graduate School Law School College of Liberal Arts School of Music School of Commerce School of Speech School of Education School of Journalism

Send for FREE booklet

Booklet, "Education Plus Recreation," describes the courses of NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION and its recreational and educational advantages.

Address WALTER DILL SCOTT, President

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
36 University Hall Evanston, Ill.

Wesley Foundation to Begin Construction on \$75,000 Addition

Construction of a \$75,000 addition to the Wesley foundation at the cor-

ner of University avenue and Chandler street, will begin within a month, the Rev. Elmer L. Cooper, field secretary for the foundation, announced yesterday morning in the opening session of a sub-district conference. Eighty-seven percent of the 1,100 Me-

thodist students attending the university are members of the foundation, the Rev. George V. Metzel, associate director of the foundation, told the conference.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LARGE SUM SPENT

Almost one million dollars have been spent at DePauw university for improvements and new buildings on the campus. These include new fraternity and sorority houses which will accommodate 400 students.



DRECOLL
Paris

Sponsors these
New Luxite Sets of Finest
Glove Silk

DRECOLL creates in Paris! . . . Luxite re-creates here in America . . . Glove silk can now be superlatively French.

New Luxite-Drecolle creations for Spring are now here. Only by seeing them will you be able to realize how truly French things of glove silk can be . . . Dainty wisps of finest silk trimmed delicately in the truly French manner.

Charmeuse: Two-piece set, Peche (French Peach-bloom) glove silk with black lace zig-zagged on, feathersitching in black. Step-in has yoke front, elastic back; slashed on sides. Narrow self straps on brassiere.

Luxite Silk Lingerie
Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Everything MUST GO!

Prices Slashed To Move Our \$15,000 Stock

Every Suit, Topcoat And Overcoat Is Included In The Sacrifice . . .

Positively all the stock must go. Every suit, overcoat and topcoat included. There is nothing held back. We are selling everything. Everything must go at your own prices.

Oxford and Stein-Bloch Cothes

You know the brands, the leaders in the market. Included here are their newest models for the season of 1928, in their usual high quality.

All Sales Final
And For Cash

Look At This! \$31.50

Here's an example. This lot is one of the groups we offer. It includes the spring models, carefully tailored, regular B & B style and all for \$31.50! No wonder the hundreds of visitors to the sales' opening called it the greatest event of the year.

Spring Stocks Too, Are Included

This is positively the greatest sale ever held at this time of the year. Imagine selecting your spring suit at prices that are literal give-aways!

Call and See the
Hundreds at Bargains

Brown & Bareis

220 STATE STREET

Open Evenings

Open Evenings

"If There Were Only Some Place
Different to Go for a Good Time!"
THERE IS - FRIDAY NIGHT

HAREFOOT FOLLIES

(Eleventh Annual Edition)

LORAIN CRYSTAL BALL ROOM
Entertainment of the Texas Guinan Type by
Our Own "Tex Quinine" and Her Gang.

JOE SHOER and his BAND

Tickets — \$2.00 per Couple. Now at University Pharmacy,
Morgan's, Gelvin's and Pete Burns

Dancing from Nine-thirty Till One
Admissions Strictly Limited

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement
of Miss Clara Kuhlman
to Max Bradshaw '29

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman, 110 Chandler street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Winifred, to Max Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Charles E. Bradshaw of Compston, Ill. Miss Kuhlman is a former student of the University of Wisconsin and a graduate technician of the Wisconsin General hospital.

Mr. Bradshaw is a junior in the university and is connected with the Southern Wisconsin Road Construction company.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Flynn-Sutherland

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ellen Flynn to Edmund R. Sutherland. Miss Flynn attended the university and was graduated with the class of '25. She is a member of the National Collegiate Players and is at present secretary of Laurence Hall Home for Boys in Chicago.

Mr. Sutherland also attended the university, being graduated in '26. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and is at present studying law at Michigan university.

Johnson-Wheeler

The engagement of Helen Johnson '28, Beloit, to Floyd Wheeler, Beloit, has been announced. Miss Johnson is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mr. Wheeler was graduated from the university with the class of '26.

Fraternity Initiates

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the initiation of four new members at the formal ceremony held in the chapter house on Sunday afternoon.

The men installed in the chapter are Elmer W. Ellsworth '29, Madison; Raymond R. Gilson '30, Casco; Phillip C. Hoeffler '31, Milwaukee; and Charles F. Stroebel '31, Lake Mills.

Prof. F. W. Roe, of the department of English, gave the initiation address at a banquet in the evening. Guests included Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and faculty members, Justice Marvin E. Rosenberry, Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, and Prof. Kenneth E. Olson.

Sixteen were slugged in a peaceful election. Wonder how a real fight with hot issues would be?

PERSONALS

Roberta Bird, of Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Earl Meixner '29, Elmer Shabert '31, and Wes Bliffert, Alpha Chi Rho house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Leland Palmer visited in Beloit.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had as guests last week-end Frank Brandt and father, of Beloit; Harlo Van Wald, Sault City; and Ed Palmer, from the Oregon State college chapter.

Ted Sutherland, of Ann Arbor Michigan, spent the week-end as the Chi Phi house.

Ralph Jacobs '26 was a guest of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house were Jane Hawley, ex-'28, of Milwaukee, Frances Crawford '27, of De Forest, and Beulah Nast '27, Berea, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens were dinner guests of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity on Sunday noon.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority had as guests last week-end Evelyn Sherman, of Beloit, and Marjorie Banks and Helen Schenk, of Milwaukee.

Ellen Flynn '26, of Chicago, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Kappa Psi fraternity entertained Claude O'Neil '27, Kilbourn, George Lockwood '26, Wisconsin Rapids, Archie Werner '27, Gloomer, Francis Au-

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Superlative in quality,
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American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

bin '26 and Howard Achenbach '27, Alma, over the week-end.

James Steere, Aden O'Keefe, and Franz Tinsley, students at the University of Chicago, visited the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Hartley E. LaChapelle, ex-'29, and Norman Conrad, Waukegan, Ill. were guests at the house over the week-end.

Harold Kubly '27, Kenosha, and Allen Hoffman, Lawrence, were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Ralph Wheeler '30, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Walter Olson '31 visited in Chicago.

Virginia Stanley '28, Virginia Stearns '30, and Caroline Pomainville '28, of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited over the week-end in Chicago.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained James Knox, Bloomington, Ill.; George Bartlett, Racine; Ted Wiens, Platform, S. D.; John Evans, Peoria, Ill.; George Cluster, Champaign, Ill.; Bernard Brummer, Milwaukee; Wallace McLane, Milwaukee; Walter Bissel, Wausau; Paul Stone, Oconomowoc; and Will Hayssen, Sheboygan, at an alumni gathering.

Artus Elects Five

Artus Honorary Economics society announces the initiation of Marshall Goldstrin '28, Ellis C. Halverson '28, Robert U. Krauskopf '28, and Louis G. Nagler '28, L.I.

REQUIRE HIGH AVERAGE

AMES, Ia.—Under a ruling adopted by the general faculty, an average grade of at least 80 per cent will be required of students for graduation and for participation in extra-curricular activities. The rule will go into effect next fall.

Denver Students
Want R. O. T. C.

Circulators of a petition for the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Denver recently reached the half-way mark in their efforts, with nearly 50 per cent of the 100 required signatures reported to have been obtained.

An obstacle in the path of the projected unit was cited in the government requirement that at least 100

men "actually signify their intention to take military training, if, and when established."

Stress was laid by circulators of the petition on the fact that such training will be purely elective, and that no measures would be taken to force its practice on all students.

Disaster overtook the first "flier plane," but that will not half the development of the "flier plane." Disaster never yet has stopped the progress of aviation.—Daily Texan.

"COLCREME"



COTY
Perfection Added to Perfection

New! and supreme in beauty-giving quality—"Colcreme," Coty joins the famous Coty Face Powders as the perfect complete requisites of complexion loveliness. The "Colcreme," cleanses, nourishes and beautifies the skin—all in one—the Face Powders add the final glorifying touch.

[ONE DOLLAR]

Complete scientific method for care of the skin. Enclosed in each "Colcreme," package.

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Watch Octy Out—Ziegfeld Ziegfeld Himself

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GET YOUR GIRLS NUMBER

Tomorrow!

Gobs of Glee for a Quarter

Wisconsin Octopus **PURE**

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:- THEATRES :-

At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

In these days of super-publicity, it is a pleasantly rare phenomenon to find a play that lives up to its advance notices and ballyhoo. We become so accustomed to over-praised comedies that I sometimes wonder whether the term "comedy" is not being grossly misused as applied to over 75 per cent of those plays masquerading under that title.

The play now current at the Garrick is a true "comedy," one worthy of that appellation. It is genuinely funny and contains some of the most diverting and laugh-provoking situations that I have seen on the Garrick stage during the last four months. The first two acts are more than merely amusing—a feeble word at best—they have all the elements of uproarious hilarity and good fun. If the above remarks seem a bit over-enthusiastic or inflated, I can only recommend the seeing of "Mary's Other Husband" as evidence for my assertion.

The Jackson Players seemed to enter into the fun of Larry E. Johnson's comedy in much the same spirit that it was written. They were all well cast, with Agatha Karlen in the title role and a newcomer, Day Keene, as her "permanent" husband. The acting of Mr. Keene was suave and polished at all times and I for one am sure that he is an excellent addition to the company. The role of a maid, generally unimportant, was given fine color and interest through the work of Virginia Cullen.

The plot is simple enough, but it is this very simplicity that makes it so intriguing. Mary Marshall, an incurable romanticist, has been writing glowing tales of her supposed affluence and social supremacy to her uncle, Elmer, in California. The arrival of this uncle complicates matters enormously, and in an effort to extricate herself from her embarrassing position, Mary conceives the idea of having her real husband pose as the butler. This is agreeable, but then it is found that Uncle Elmer has called only in order to see her husband and deliver some property over to him. Here is where the "other" husband comes in. Add to this amusing imbroglio a stolen baby, an ex-convict, a fiancee of the "other" husband, and you will have some idea of "Mary's Other Husband." The way in which Mary solves her difficulties and obtains the property after all provides the action for three fast-moving acts.

If after seeing the production at the Garrick you can honestly affirm that you were not tempted to smile, I am forced to the conclusion that you are suffering from a temporary paralysis of the risorial muscles. Nothing else I know of can prevent your enjoyment of "Mary's Other Husband."

At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

'Tain't bad at all.

And the Man-Who-Go-Every-Week claims that the Orph has one of the best bills of the year. Don't know as we'd make it that strong; but the fact remains that it's a right entertaining program, with no acrobats and a minimum number of shady wise-cracks.

Long and lanky Jimmy Allard, he of the Lowville drawl and infectious grin, cops off major honors with his company in "High Life." A night-club scene, a blackmail plot, honey-moons, twin-beds, numerous smart-outs and James' "Comin' in agin'" will keep you on your toes for some few moments.

Marge Morel and her company of fancy steppers open the bill with some interesting tactics. The chorus is one

of the best-trained and attractive we have viewed during the current season.

Anita and Betty Case, fiddlers, piano crashers, and songsters follow second with an offering that stopped the show Sunday afternoon. Sheer personality puts them across with the occasional bang.

Monte and Lyons are back, too, with a few nifties after the manner of Musolini, and some clever mandolin and guitar strumming. The boys liked them Sunday.

Willie Mauss closes the show with a big whoop thrill, and a bicycle. Willie earns his artichokes and coffee, you'll quite agree.

The movie isn't much over which to

become over-excited. Irene Rich is her usual charming self, but her vehicle is little better than average. "Beware of Married Men" it is called. Not at all serious, though—fortunately.

And Don Cordon at the organ has some new ditties for you to let off steam on.

Handwriting Is Not Proof of Character

Handwriting is not a proof of character as is universally supposed, according to Dr. J. H. Griffith, of Lawrence college. Those who claim to be able to point out a Shylock by

the shape of the letters he writes are basing their claims on false ground, he claims.

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your razor, or musses up the
washbowl.

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?

We're Not Doctors!

But when a fellow tells us his feet hurt we prescribe FLORSHEIM shoes!

Florsheims make foot troubles fade away forever. They give you snug-fitting, "easy-riding" all-day-long comfort—and we don't mean perhaps!

Exclusive at
The Hub

Pennsylvania State College Studies Nutrition Problems

Keep More Than 500 Rats in Laboratory; Develop Special Strain

Behind locked doors on the top floor of the Horticulture building at Pennsylvania State college is one of the largest, best equipped, and most widely known laboratories of its kind in the world.

It is a research laboratory devoted to nutrition problems and particularly to vitamin work, under the supervision of Dr. Raymond A. Dutcher, one of the most eminent vitamin investigators in the United States. His assistant is Dr. Hannah E. Honeywell, a graduate from Columbia university in physiology and biological chemistry.

Varied Array of Rats

Here are kept more than 500 rats for experimental purposes. They vary in size from the sightless and hairless babies, less than an inch in length, through all of the intermediate stages of development to the full-grown adults, which are often the size of a half-grown cat.

Rats, and more rats, everywhere—a veritable cat's paradise—meet the gaze of the favored visitor. Tier upon tier of iron and wire cages, in which the small prisoners are engaging in all of the various acts of rat life are in this research room.

There are snowy white ones, and others spotted with black which Dr. Dutcher describes as marked like a Holstein cow. The first is a white albino; the other is called a pied rat, the progenitors of both of which originally inhabited the recesses of Norway.

By careful inbreeding and the elimination of the unhealthy rats during the past seven years, the college investigators have developed what they term "the Penn State strain." This, they believe to be one of the most

standard strains of rats in the country.

The breeding and development of these animals have been regulated and observed for so long that it is possible to tell now just how much a certain rat will weigh at any given age. Develop Quickly

By proper knowledge of feeding also, Dr. Dutcher and his associates are able to develop the individual rodents to a stage where they are suitable for experimental purposes in a very short time. At the age of 21 days their rats weigh 41 grams, while in most laboratories this weight is attained only after 28 days or longer.

The rat mothers believe in doing their part in flooding the world with rats, for their families often run as high as 16 in number. This group is soon reduced, however, to seven or eight of the most healthy ones. At the age of 21 days, the babies are weaned and immediately go on experiment.

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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

DAVID GORDON DISCUSSION
An open discussion meeting on the David Gordon question will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet room. The different aspects of the situation will be presented by university professors.

ST. PAT'S BAND
The special band for the St. Pat's

parade will rehearse in the Engineering auditorium at 7:15 o'clock tonight. (Tuesday)

W. A. A. BOARD

At a meeting of the new W.A.A. board will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the fourth floor reading room in Lathrop hall. It is essential that every member be present.

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NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

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AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

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Modern Musical Moments

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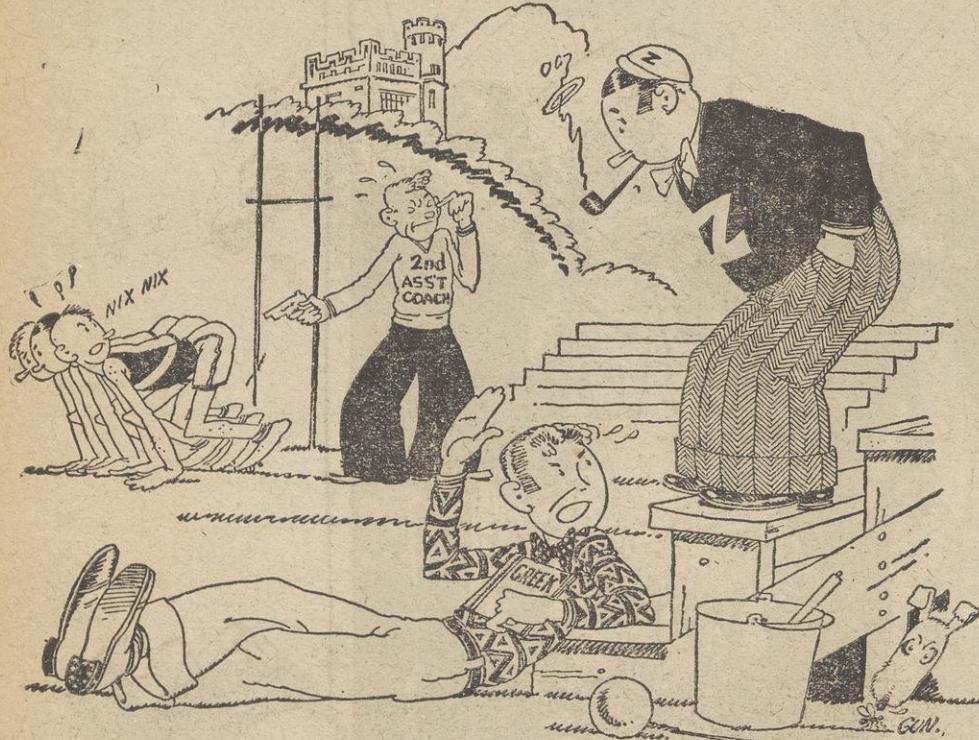
PHOTPLAY — A Sly Drama
of Laughter & Love.

'BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN'

With

IRENE RICH

WHAT TO DO!



GOORUS: "Why pipe me down; I ain't said nuthin."

RUFUS: "No, but you're stomping around on those hard heels."

THESE seem to be the dog-days of the college year. Faculty hounding people for note books. And all-outdoors so sunny and lazy. A walk to the library is exhausting.

Especially if you're doing your walking on those jolting, tiring, old hard heels.

Here's a tonic: rubber heels! Rubber gives, and lifts, and helps.

Best of all, because best of rubber, Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. Lively cushioning, longer wear. "the-right-thing" style.

More people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.

Drop in at your shoe repairman's (he does all the work), and say: "new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today!"



GOOD YEAR
WINGFOOT

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N. U. Fraternity Grades Are Lower This Year

Recent figures issued by the registrar's office at Northwestern university show a slight decrease in fraternity grades since last year. Last year's figures show an average of 1.148 and for this year, 1.1131. Phi Mu Delta and Phi Kappa Psi head the list by a wide margin.

Every creative artist must be concealed. If he couldn't kid himself into thinking his work great stuff he wouldn't have the heart to do it.—Wooster Record.



Expensive Incidentals

Among the more important adjuncts of a railway line—aside from locomotives, cars and buildings—are bridges, tunnels, switches, signals and the facilities for replenishing fuel and water supplies.

Everyone knows the purpose served by railway bridges—that of carrying track over ditches, valleys, rivers, highways and other tracks. Bridges vary in length from a few feet to several miles and in cost from a few dollars to millions. Steel and concrete are steadily replacing wood and iron in bridge construction and reconstruction, and the riding and maintenance qualities of bridges are frequently improved nowadays by providing decks that will permit the use of ballast where the tracks are laid.

Tunnels are shafts, short or long, through hills or mountains. The principal reason for their construction—which sometimes also governs the construction of bridges—is to shorten routes, frequently with an accompanying reduction in grades.

Switches permit of the joining of tracks, so that trains may move readily from one to another. Although most switches are still operated by hand at the points of junction, a good many combinations of switches and signals are operated from central towers, called "interlockers," the purpose being to protect crossings of railroads at grade and movements from one track to another on the same line. These devices are so constructed that trains cannot be given the right to make conflicting movements.

Signals vary in kind and cost from the simple hand-operated switch markers to the elaborate automatic electric systems which direct the operation of trains. In the block system of signals, the proximity of trains is indicated by the positions of signal arms or by the colors or positions of lights. Automatic train control, now being installed on many lines, extends the effect of such signals to the locomotive cab, applying the brakes as needed in case the engineer is not on the alert. In such a system, lights in the locomotive cab may supplement or even replace the wayside signals.

Fuel and water supplies have to be kept available at convenient intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks must be provided, sometimes up to a capacity of 200,000 gallons, and reservoirs and pumping stations have to be maintained to serve them. In many localities, treating plants are necessary to prepare the water supply for boiler use.

Needless to say, these many important incidentals help to run up the bills for railway construction, maintenance and operation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 16, 1928.

Article Traces Development of Present-Day Typographical Work

Began With Stonecutters' Inscriptions; Improved Through the Ages

A brief history of the development of type faces is given in the current number of the Iowa Journalist, a small pamphlet published by the school of journalism of the University of Iowa. The article says:

When the ancient Greek and Roman stonecutters placed inscriptions upon their monuments and the friezes of their buildings, they used capital letters. Straight lines, with little or no ornamentation, were the easiest product of their chisels; perhaps the only possible product.

The earliest scribes, writing upon papyrus and parchment, imitated these straight block letters of the stonecutters. But soon they began to round the sharp corners and their rounded capitals were called uncials. Later they reduced the size of the uncials by half and called them half-uncials. The monk scribes in the scriptoria of the monasteries carried the refinement still further and their rounded small letters were called minuscules.

Charlemagne Orders Rewriting

In the early ninth century, Charlemagne, king of the Franks and emperor of the west, issued an order that all the sacred writings should be rewritten with the utmost care and beauty. The scriptoria then gave the world the perfection of grace and beauty in the Carolingian minuscules. The capitals and small letters of that period and of the later Humanists were the models of the earliest founders of Roman types, Nicolas Jenson, John of Spire, and others. In grace of form and flowing beauty of line these types have scarcely been excelled and in many type foundries not equaled.

Bequeathed such a heritage of beauty, it is strange indeed that many printers of today still cling to ugly old block letters, which the French call Sans Serif and the printers usually call Gothic. There is in them neither comeliness nor grace that we should desire them. Many of them are so uncouth as to suggest that they might have been made with a jack knife rather than a type mold. They make the first pages of some great city

dailies look hideous. They are no better in appearance than the wooden letters which John Bradford made out of dogwood in 1778, when he floated his press down the Ohio river and up the Licking river to start the Lexington Gazette.

Weekly Papers Lead
The weekly newspapers are leading the way to better typography. Their publishers have heeded the advice of the psychologists who have proved by adequate scientific experiments that the upper and lower case headlines are not only much more beautiful to look at but are also much easier to read. Progress comes slowly but this generation will doubtless live to see the abolition of the Gothic caps which are as much out of place in newspaper headlines as slavery was in the United States.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) with amazement.

But, I say, let them collect, and let them feel proud of their genius thus displayed; far be it from me to suggest that they be deprived of this privilege accorded by their Ph. D.s. But why must we pay—and pay highly—for these practically worthless anthologies? I say we must, because they are "required" in our English courses: I say worthless because the contents are obtainable elsewhere and more cheaply; I say we pay too highly when I consider what I might have

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bought for the \$2.25 I spent this morning for a collection of stories. One of our bookstores had a set of Macauley's history—six volumes—for the price.

Now if some rich somebody wants to buy this collection of short stories so that they will be always at hand, and if he values that convenience more than he does the possession of any other thing of the same price, well and good; the professor has done him a service. But \$2.25 can buy me many worth while things, worth more to me than the convenience of having those stories all in one book. Yet the instructor asks daily how many have not yet bought books; and always when hands go up, she declares, "You must have them!"

SOPH COMP.

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Cabin and Second Class Space
AT TOURIST THIRD CABIN RATES
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AUG. 15—AUG. 24—from COPENHAGEN
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SPORTS REINSTATED
Boxing and wrestling, two of the minor sports recently abolished at the Syracuse university, have been re-established. When the athletic board of the university abolished eight mi-

nor sports, the affair gained national note, and caused serious objection on the Syracuse campus.

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Telephone men are continually scouting along the frontier of better methods.

Who will scout this electrical frontier?

WHETHER in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in the Western Electric workshop, in the various operating companies or in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, telephone executives are scouts on the frontier of new and better methods.

It is significant that your true telephone man never speaks of having

"perfected the art of communication." And this in spite of the fact that America, in fifty years, has telephones everywhere and talks beyond its borders.

Work in the Bell System demands the bold curiosity of pioneers and the infinite pains of pioneers who, like Columbus, Lincoln and Lindbergh, prepared "and when their chance came they were ready."

BELL SYSTEM

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Disclose Reason for Blacklist by Military Frat

New York World Shows Society Fears La Follette, and Others

Reasons for the blacklisting of 28 members of the long list of offenders against the Scabbard and Blade society's idea of patriotism were disclosed in a list which was published in the New York World a few weeks ago.

The list is only partial, naming the more prominent persons who were blacklisted and includes Senators La Follette, Borah, and Norris, besides many famous clergymen and journalists.

Prominent among the names are those of Jane Addams and Zona Gale, two of the ablest women in America. It is interesting to note that Miss Gale is blacklisted by a society which was founded at the university at which she is a member of the board of regents and at which she studied.

Oppose LaFollette Progressivism

Supporters of LaFollette Progressivism are looked upon with suspicion presumably for action of the late Senator LaFollette in trying to keep this country out of war, and for the false statements that were attributed to him in his famous speech in St. Paul in 1917.

The Scabbard and Blade society made up its blacklist with purely patriotic motives and the people listed below are marked as dangerous to the patriotic welfare of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The list follows:

Senator Borah—R. M. Whitney in "Reds of America" indicates connection with American Civil Liberties union. Has always favored recognition of Russia; lauded Lenin; advocates release of "political prisoners." Has addressed meetings arranged by the American Civil Liberties union; favored admission of Countess Karolyi to the United States.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt—In 1890 entered woman suffrage work as a state lecturer and organizer of the Iowa Suffrage alliance. . . . She is listed in the Lusk report and R. M. Whitney's "Reds in America." She is associated with Jane Addams.

Most Dangerous Woman

Jane Addams—Today she stands out as the most dangerous woman in America.

Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of Maine—In the Lusk report he is listed as vice president of the Church Socialist league.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert (general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches) — He contributes to the Christian Century, which lists many notorious "reds and 'pinks'" among its contributors.

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin (President of Union Theological Seminary)—The Lusk report lists him as one of a group of clergymen who signed a protest against the Espionage Act . . . John Nevins Sayre, in an article in the World To-Morrow, captioned "The Altars of Freedom," speaks of having a letter from an ex-Major who tells of receiving literature from a civilian aid who gives a list of undesirable people among whom were Bishop Brewster, Dr. Coffin, Prof. John Dewey, George Foster Peabody and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. From the list as mentioned the "civilian aid" undoubtedly knew what he was talking about.

John Dewey—The New Republic of March 2, 1921, calls him an "advanced liberal" and "a great and inspiring teacher." In 1921 he was on the

teaching staff of the New School for Social Research in New York, together with several well-known radicals and Communists, such as Leo Wolman and Moissaye Olgiv. In 1922 he was one of the professors who signed a protest against the Lusk Law . . .

W. E. Burghardt DuBois—He is editor of the Crisis (official organ of the National Association of Colored People) in the Survey, such as "The Picketing Decisions," "The Coronado Decision," "A Minimum Wage Decision." He is listed in the Lusk report . . .

Zona Gale—She was a staunch supporter of LaFollette and is said to stand in with the Communist crowd . . .

Opposed Tribune Slogan

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey—He was one of a group of clergymen who, under date of May 22, petitioned the Chicago Tribune to remove Stephen Decatur's statement, "My country right or wrong" from its editorial page, stating that it bred a false kind of patriotism.

Stanley High—He was a member of the Williamstown Institute of Politics . . . Was an aviator during the war . . . Is an advocate of the slogan "Go to Leavenworth rather than fight," and is a contributor to the New Student, a radical collegiate student publication.

George Huddleston—Is listed in the Lusk report as an aid to David Starr Jordan, organizer of the People's Council of America . . .

Prof. Rufus M. Jones (of Haverford)—He is the author of a number of books, one of his last being "The Churches' Debt to Heretics."

Prof. William H. Kilpatrick (of Columbia)—In December, 1918, he wrote a letter to the New York Times on military methods in schools. . . . He also openly opposed the Lusk Laws.

Senator Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr.—During his father's life he was his secretary . . .

Rev. Frederick Lynch—Is listed in the Lusk report for his pacifist and defeatist activities during the war. Record known to the Department of Justice.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken (President of Vassar College)—In the Forum of December, 1926, the following statement appears: "Dr. MacCracken has made it publicly known that cookery is not his ideal of a liberal education for women."

Founded World Court
Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison (editor of the Christian Century)—Was one of the signers of a new plan for United States entry into the World Court issued by a joint committee representing various peace groups.

Senator George W. Norris (of Nebraska)—The Daily Worker published a letter from Senator Norris in reply to a telegram from them demanding an investigation of a blast at an Illinois Steel company plant.

George Foster Peabody—He is interested in Negro schools, being a trustee of the American Church In-

stitute for Negroes and the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute. The latter is said to be a "hotbed" of race equality. . . .

Prof. Francis B. Sayre (son-in-law of President Wilson, now on the faculty of Harvard law school)—Sayre wrote a number of pro-labor articles in the Survey, such as "The Picketing Decisions," "The Coronado Decision," "A Minimum Wage Decision."

He is listed in the Lusk report . . .

J. Henry Scattergood—He was ex-

posed in the senate investigation as one of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's de-

featist crowd . . .

William E. Sweet (ex-governor of Colorado)—In 1922 . . . was in Eng-

land studying workers' education and

industrial relationships.

Rabbi Silver—In August, 1923, he spoke at Harding memorial services and pleaded for the world court. . . .

Henry P. Van Dusen—Was voted a license to preach by the New York presbytery of the Union Theological seminary although he denied a belief in the virgin birth of Jesus. . . .

Edits the Nation

Oswald Garrison Villard—Is the founder and owner of that most radical publication, the Nation. . . . In the March issue of the Forum appeared an article by Villard condemning registration of aliens. Here he states: "To do so is to establish in free America one of the most hateful police regulations of the Old World. It means the final abandonment of old-fashioned Americanism in favor of bureaucracy, espionage, and tyranny."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise—He is in-dorser of racial equality for Negroes and interested in their various so-called "uplift" organizations, which are mostly Communist controlled. . . .

Mary E. Woolley (President of Mt.

Holyoke college)—Is a member of

National Council of Women

committee on peace and arbitration);

American Peace society; American Schools Peace league; Church Peace league; League for Permanent Peace.

Thoma Warns Seniors to Check Final Lists

Seniors must check the spelling of their names on the senior commencement lists before this evening according to Harry Thoma, senior president. The lists are posted outside of window seven at the registrar's office and at the cashier's window in the Co-op. These are the lists to be used in the commencement programs, and if errors are not corrected by this evening the programs will carry the names as they now stand. The lists will positively be removed after tonight.

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.

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Bottomless Holes Caused by Soil Flaws—Professor

E. A. Norton, University of Illinois, Explains Phenomenon

Many of the bottomless mud holes which travelers have found in the dirt roads of Illinois during the past winter are the typical "slick spots" now definitely recognized by scientists as a flaw in the soils of certain sections of the state, according to E. A. Norton, of the soil survey division of the University of Illinois, in an article in the Illinois Daily.

Farmers have long recognized one type of slick spot, terming it "scald," "bare," or "alkali spot," or "buffalo slick," but there are two other types, both of which can hardly be recognized without the aid of chemical apparatus, he said. The type which farmers know lacks vegetation entirely or produces only stunted growth. The other two types do not affect vegetation as unfavorably as does the commonly known type, yet they cut down crop yields considerably.

The state soil survey being made by the college of agriculture shows that these slick spots are most numerous on the flat and undulating land in the southcentral and southwestern parts of the state, but also occur locally in other places. Small patches sometimes are found on rolling land. The spots vary in size from a few feet to several miles square and in some localities they make up 1 per cent of the total soil area.

When dry, the spots become very hard and resist further penetration of water. When they are thoroughly wet, however, they take on more water readily and seem bottomless. In this stage, the soil in them has a smooth, or slick, feel, from whence the spots get their name. Physical condition of these spots naturally is very poor and it is hard to prepare a good bed on them. The soil runs together easily, bakes, gets very hard, and is cloddy when broken up or cultivated. In the commonly recognized type of slick spot, the plow will come to the surface rather than continue at an even depth. The areas always are of a pale shade of color, usually a pale, yellowish gray.

In addition to their poor physical condition, slick spots are characterized by high alkalinity and the presence of salts toxic to plant growth. These spots are not acid, but instead strongly alkaline in reaction. They do not give the usual response to soils tests, fertilizer treatment, and cropping practice expected of the soils in the vicinity.

Youth Served Raw, Cobb Says

Humorist Finds the Young American Lacking in Reverence, Breeding

NEW YORK—Irvin S. Cobb is perfectly willing that youth be served. "But why," he rises to inquire, "does such a large percentage of it insist upon being served raw?"

Mr. Cobb, genial veteran of a myriad of quips and jibes, has been studying young America of late—and finding that young America generally, in its manners, morals, and other marks of breeding, shows serious deficiencies. Even for the May issue of *Cosmopolitan*, he points them out in an article written for the May issue of *Cosmopolitan*.

"I try to be sympathetic and liberal and all of that toward the new generation," he says. "Yet how often do I find myself asking:

"Why does the average debonair have to look and act as though she were out on bail?"

"Why is it that so many of the younger intelligentsia seem to have such trouble deciding which sex they are going to belong to?"

What Is Good Breeding

"Why, among the oncomers, isn't a well-written, decent book given half as much consideration as a badly-written, dirty one?"

"Why is it a mark of stupidity to be reasonably tolerant, reasonably courteous?"

"Why is it now good breeding to appear ill-bred?"

"What does this ultra-modernistic art mean, if anything? Or is it meant to mean anything?"

"Why do they call it the Junior League when the pictures of its members in the rotogravure sections prove that it should be Junior Leg? Not that I have any grudge against the human leg as such. I endorse it heartily, especially the female leg, if shapely and not constantly on exhibition. But I like for a leg to dawn on me gradually, not to come leaping upon me nude and, as it were, all

at once, like a shucked oyster. "I read some of the current novels—or try to—and discover that what in my ignorance I've been thinking was filth is really beauty. I read the ablest dramatic criticisms and am thereby forced to admit that when I pine for a revival of such plays as 'Peter Pan' I must be suffering from a severe attack of pollen in the pod."

"Beyond question, it becomes apparent that I'm getting hopelessly old-fashioned, not only in my personal habits and likings, but in my estimates and outlooks.

"Very well then, if this is so, so be it."

Texas Co-eds Show Preference for Arts in Vocation Quiz

Six hundred University of Texas co-eds, by answering questionnaires sent out from the dean of women's office, have indicated the vocations in which they are most interested in following as careers.

Greatest interest was manifested in arts and crafts, 138 girls checking interior decorating and designing as being of paramount interest to them. Education had the second largest number of disciples, 113 girls wishing to teach in high schools.

Other occupations had the following indication of interest: 70 in social work, from social settlement to ju-

venile court work; 68 in secretarial, banking and advertising business; 50 in some phase of home economics such as tea-rooms, cafes, and home-makers; 33 in physical education; 30 in landscape gardening; 25 in some phase of health work; 19 in scientific research; 14 in religious work; 12 in law; nine in library; four each in civil engineering and diplomatic service; and one each in aviation and travel.

The questionnaires were sent out for the purpose of determining in what occupations the girls on the

campus are most interested, and conferences with each group will be held at a later date.

Artus, Honorary Econ Society, Elects Four

Artus, honorary economics society, announced the initiation of the following students, Monday: Marshall Goldstein '28, Ellis C. Halverson '28, Robert U. Krauskopf '28, and Louis G. Nagler, L1, '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Engineering Faculty Guests in Milwaukee

Forty members of the faculty of the College of Engineering were guests of the Milwaukee Engineering club at a dinner last Friday evening at the Athletic club in Milwaukee. Several of the professors spoke on research problems now being carried on by the Wisconsin Engineering college.

The nice thing about politics is the way people can "make up" after primaries.

VINCENT RICHARDS

Champion Tennis Player

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"It's toasted"

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Explanation of Fossils Recent

Dr. George H. Parker Tells Problems of Organic Evolution

Why are fossils of man found in the upper rock strata and those of fish lower down? Why are there 100 useless organs in the human body? These and similar questions were raised in a lecture on "Organic Evolution" by Dr. George H. Parker at Ohio State university.

"The ancient belief in a special creation and spontaneous generation led them into wrong conclusions. When they saw a fossil of a clam in a stone they took it to mean that Mother Nature had been unsuccessful in the attempt to create a clam out of its environment," Dr. Parker declared.

He explained how this prevented the true interpretation of fossil remains until 200 years ago, when a French biologist declared that they are the remains of once living animals.

Next it was observed that animal remains were found in a natural sequence—the human remains being in the upper strata of rock and lower forms below them.

Dr. Parker declared "evolution offers a natural explanation of fossils which spontaneous generation does not offer. If an engineer were sent out to build animals he would not make wings and fins and human arms all on the same plan. The wing of a bat has the same number of bones and are placed similarly to those in the human arm."

Another strong point in favor of evolution is that in development the human foos through stages that are permanent in lower animals, Dr. Parker said. He concluded his argument by saying that from the standpoint of evolution it is hard to understand why we should go through these stages.

"Man has at least 100 organs which are functionally useless. How many of you can move your ears?" he asked. "We have, for instance, an appendix, which is only a source of irritation but is an important organ in many lower animals."

Another evidence which the speaker pointed out as proving the validity of the theory of evolution is that fossil remains in a given area are more closely related to the present forms there now than to any other.

In conclusion, Dr. Parker said that "numerous evidences have grown up toward the evolutionary theory. Evolution is one of those things you have to judge from indirect evidence. Thus we believe the earth is round but yet we cannot see that it is. We expect these things because they can be explained."

Players 'Romance' Dates Announced

Definite staging dates for "Romance," Wisconsin University Players' production which is expected to climax a successful season of the organization, were issued by Perry Thomas '28, business manager.

Next Friday night, April 20, will be the formal dress opening given in benefit of Sauveguard de l'Art Français, of which Mrs. William Slaughter is the representative. Three additional evening performances will take place on April 21, 27, and 28. The sole matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon, April 28.

Elisabeth Murphy '28, chairman of ticket sales, also announced that several hundred seats have already been sold for the two opening showings. A great number of reservations have been on file for several weeks. She urges students and Madison residents to either phone or make personal calls for tickets or reservations, since full houses are expected for all stagings.



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STATE at LAKE

Lester to Costume Texas Quinine and Gang for Follies

Costumes for "Texas Quinine" and her gang who are to appear at the Haresfoot Follies this Friday night at the Hotel Loraine are being especially prepared by Lester of Chicago, the same man who has been outfitting the Haresfoot troupes of the past 10 years. That they will be "gorgeous" has been promised by William ("Bill") Purnell, who has personally seen to the selection.

According to Purnell, "Texas" and each of her gang will be garbed with all due apologies to the dictates of style prescribed by Broadway night club entertainers. "Texas," herself, who is billed as the hostess for the evening, is being given special attention in the matter of appearance, and should be quite a sensation.

The entertainment for the evening will include all the versatility of a Haresfoot production, dances and stunts by the Haresfoot "Girls" themselves featuring the program, "Texas" and her gang will "mix" in approved night club fashion with the dancers. Feature dance and song numbers with perhaps a few readings by the humorists of the club will also be included in the program.

Permission has been granted for a one o'clock dance and Joe Shoer and his band have been engaged to supply the music. Tickets for the Follies may still be obtained at Pete Burns', Gelvin's, the University Pharmacy, and Morgan's.

Egyptian mummies may have had smallpox, T. B., etc. They can be forgiven for having these diseases on, but if they are responsible for all this trouble about halitosis and pyorrhea, well, that's a different question.

'Midnight Blue' Dress Suits Win Popularity

BERLIN—The announcement that the Prince of Wales has launched a blue dress suit in London is the topic of conversation in the world of fashion. One leading tailor says that he is overwhelmed with orders for blue evening suits of the shade called "midnight blue" and he predicts that it is going to be all the rage.

Asked for their opinions by a local newspaper, male leaders of fashion here are all enthusiasm, and as modish women are joining heartily in the chorus of applause, it seems safe to say that the "midnight blue" dress suit has come to stay.

A pneumatic automobile bumper has just been placed on the market, and the only thing now needed to make the joys of motoring complete is a pneumatic telephone pole.—Detroit News.

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