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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably becoming unsettled Saturday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 142

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Women Debaters Defeat Iowa in League Contest

Affirmatives Win Decision in Discussion of Women's Occupation

BULLETIN

The women's debating team of the University of Minnesota won a victory over the University of Wisconsin in the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota triangular league at Minneapolis last night. The Wisconsin team, upholding the negative, was composed of Esther Johnson, Lena Grossman, and Dorothy Hoyt.

Wisconsin women's debating skill succeeded in gaining for them a decision over the University of Iowa in the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota intercollegiate debating league, held last night in Bascom theater.

The Wisconsin team upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the regular full-time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued (professions excluded)."

Cornelia Fleith '29, Elisabeth A. Murphy '28, and Ruth M. Scherer were the Wisconsin speakers. The Iowa negative team was composed of Elizabeth Fotherson, Dannie Burke, and Bernice Rutherford. Prof. G. W. Campbell of the Oshkosh Teachers' college judged the debate.

The final debate of the season will take place on Thursday, April 26, when a team from the University of the Philippines will meet a selected team with the independence of the Philippines as the question for debate.

Ex-U. W. Student to Supervise Mock Political Campaign

John Hurlbut, former student of the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen supervising manager of the two political parties in the mock national political convention for the nomination and election of candidates for the presidency of the United States which will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles on April 16 and 17.

The entire campaign is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, under the personal supervision of the president, John Hurlbut.

Following national precedent in the appointment of central executive committees, the two parties selected prominent campus men and women on whose shoulders the future of the political parties will rest.

'Romance' Heads Named by Clark

Tise, Holt, Forester, Davis Easton, Susott, Clarke Appointed

Department heads for "Romance," Wisconsin University Players' coming presentation, were announced last night by Seldon Clark '28, technical director in full charge of all departments.

Lawrence Tise L1, is once more in charge of the production work and will be assisted by Franklin Clarke '29, veteran back-stage worker. Dorothy Holt '30, whose work on "The Swan" received high praise from Prof. Troutman, is the head of the properties department. All stage work is in the hands of Jay Forester '28, who has been active in the organization throughout the entire year.

Heading the costuming department is Lawrence Davis '30. Don Easton '29 will once more be responsible for the scenery and art work before the flood lights.

The publicity department which, starting tomorrow, will be established nationally, has not as yet reported its workers. Art Susott '29 is, however, definitely in charge of national newspaper and magazine publicity and will help to choose the remainder of the staff this afternoon.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. John Erskine
1. More Plane Disasters?
3. Rats and Anemia

Man Who Wrote Life of Helen Tells Why in Lecture Tonight

Speaker Tonight



JOHN ERSKINE

Co-eds Appear in 2 Week-end Song Recitals

The University Women's Glee club will appear in two concerts this week-end. The glee club will sing Friday night at the Truesdale church at 8:15 o'clock under the direction of Doris B. Caster. It will also appear Saturday night at Lathrop hall, where the association of university women is presenting two plays. The glee club will sing before and after the plays.

The program for Friday night follows:

- I—
- Chorales from "Christmas Oratorio" Bach
- "Morning Hymn" Henschel
- II—
- Nocturne in F-Sharp Major Chopin
- Gnomesreigen Liszt
- Miss Evelyn Feldman
- III—
- North Country Folk Tunes
-arr. Whittaker
- Irish Folk Tunearr. Fletcher
- IV—
- Waltz No. IIBrahms
- "Heave Ho"Burleigh
- Miss Mary Watts
- V—
- a. April, My AprilMilligan
- b. Fairy PipersBrewer-Stebbins
- c. Wanted, a HusbandWarner
- d. Finale—"The Gondoliers"Sullivan

Glee Club Repeats Selections of Tour in Request Concert

A special request concert by the Wisconsin's Men's Glee club will be presented tomorrow evening in Music hall at 8:15 p. m. Several popular numbers will be included on the program in addition to a group of the classical and semi-classical selections sung by the club on its recent 10-day tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Saturday's concert promises to be one of the best delivered this year, according to Prof. E. Earle Swinney, the conductor.

Hengell Denies Church Is Political Dictator

Denying that the church ever attempted to dictate civil politics in any land, Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's University chapel, declared Thursday in an address before the Durand council of the Knights of Columbus that the Catholic church had been misrepresented to appear as a political organization. He pointed out that in the past the pope often arbitrated, by common invitations of the Catholic nations, disputes between the common people and tyrannical rulers as well as international disputes.

Erskine's Talk Is to Begin at 8:15 P. M. in Music Hall

"Of course a writer knows that his books must speak for themselves, but it's human to want to explain their purpose whenever he gets a chance," says John Erskine, and that is what the popular author of "Helen of Troy," "Galahad," and "Adam and Eve" promises to do in his lecture at 8:15 tonight in Music hall.

Audiences who have heard John Erskine report that a continuous responsive chuckle accompanies his lecture. Yet the speaker is not "funny." He says so himself. Great literature records life as a whole, he believes, and he aims to do this by presenting the fundamental tragedies through the veil of comedy.

Gives Illustration

He takes a homely illustration. "Suppose," he says, "you find a friend who has had a terrible mishap, groaning on his bed. You ask him, 'Does it hurt much, is it very bad?' and he replies, 'Oh, it's terrible.' That is stark tragedy, but uninteresting. On the other hand, the friend declares between groans, 'No, no, I'm all right.' That is comedy but it doesn't fool anybody as to the state of affairs."

Erskine's own appraisal of his books diverges from the popular acclaim. Lilith is his favorite character and "Adam and Eve" he believes to be his best and most mature book, at the same time recognizing that its appeal is limited.

Contemplates Modern Novel

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," long a best seller and recently adapted to movie form, is, in his eyes, the work of a mere apprentice. He is now contemplating a novel on modern life.

Dr. Erskine has for many years been a popular professor of English at Columbia university where students have often been known to cut classes in order to attend his talks on English literature.

He is also a talented musician and has recently appeared as piano soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra. His versatility in writing is evidenced by the fact that he is a respected literary critic, a poet, a novelist, and an essayist.

Hold State Oratorical Meet Here Saturday

The annual state intercollegiate oratorical contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association, will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Bascom theater. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the state will come to present their plans for the abolishment of war. Cash prizes of \$60 for first place and \$40 for second place will be awarded. Walter A. Graunke, LL, will represent the University of Wisconsin in the contest.

"You've Done Well", Meiklejohn Tells Experimental College Men

Satisfaction with the way things are going in the Experimental college was expressed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, its chairman, at a meeting of the college yesterday.

"I think you've done well and have been gratifyingly good-tempered considering the trying circumstances and nervous tension accompanying a project like ours," Dr. Meiklejohn said in the course of his informal remarks to the students.

The work of the college from now until the end of the year was the subject of yesterday's meeting which was the first following the Easter recess. Prof. Walter G. Everett, who will take over Dr. Meiklejohn's advisees while the latter works on next year's program for the college, was also welcomed by the students.

The program as outlined by Dr. Meiklejohn will be divided into three parts. First a chronological table of fifth century Greece will be required. The table is to be more than a record of political and military events with some notes on "culture" tagging along at the end. It is to be a blending

Governor Withholds Library Decision

No decision was made yesterday by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman on the release of the \$550,000 funds requested by the Board of Regents on March 17 for a university library.

It was hoped that the governor would announce his decision to withhold or release the appropriation yesterday, but an interview failed to bring out any important developments in the situation.

Gov. Zimmerman was uncertain as to when the announcement would be made.

Senior Music Students Give Joint Recital

By R. L. M.

A program of organ and voice that required the utmost in musical abilities was last night given an excellent presentation by Miss Edna Haentzschel, organist, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, contralto, and Miss Catherine Birong, accompanist, for their senior recital in Music hall.

Miss Haentzschel's program, including the Bach "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and a "Concert Study" by Yon, was one that tested to the finest degree both the organist's technical and interpretative powers. The difficulties of each composition were met, however, in a thoroughly confident and competent manner, leaving no doubt whatever as to Miss Haentzschel's attainments. Her performance of the difficult pedal work in the Yon composition deserve special commendation.

Miss Hunter sang Secchi's beautiful "Lungi dal Caro Bene" in a splendid manner, and followed this with several compositions of varying natures. Noteworthy among these were Bizet's "Angnus Dei," sung to organ accompaniment by Miss Haentzschel and violin by Miss Louise Rood '29.

The climax of Miss Hunter's program was reached, however, in her second group, with Curran's "Noc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor Miller Lectures April 16 on Olympic Games

"Olympia and the Olympic Games" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 o'clock, Monday, April 16, by Prof. Walter Miller, dean of the graduate school of the University of Missouri.

Prof. Miller's lecture will consist of a historical sketch of Olympia, the significance, excavations, architecture, and sculpture connected with the famous Grecian city.

Prof. Miller has served as captain in the Greek army and regional director, Y. M. C. A., Third Army, Italy.

He is the author of several publications, among which are "The Acropolis of Athens," "The Theater of Thoricus," "Xenophon's Cyropaedia," "Cicero de Officiis," and "The Old and the New."

Prof. Miller's lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Silence Shrouds Fate of Flyers Bound for U. S.

German Plane Reported 880 Miles from Ireland; Faces Atlantic Storms

Late last night silence enshrouded the fate of the three European flyers, Capt. Hermann Koehl, German war ace, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, friend of the former crown prince, and Capt. James E. Fitzmaurice, Irish free state commandant, whose Junkers monoplane had been sighted at 10 a. m. Thursday 880 miles due west of Ireland, roaring its way over the Atlantic on the way to Mitchell Field, L. I.

The three flyers left Dublin, Ireland, at 5:38 a. m. yesterday in their monoplane Bremen, headed out into the Atlantic at the rate of 75 miles an hour with fuel sufficient for 45 hours of flying, determined to accomplish in 36 hours what no man had done before—a westward crossing of the north Atlantic. The plane was due in New York at noon today.

Heavy Winds Reported

When sighted over Costello bay, 120 miles from Dublin, the Bremen was functioning perfectly, but visibility was reported poor. Heavy head winds on the Atlantic were reported late yesterday by the S. S. Majestic, wiring from a location at sea approximately 600 miles west of Southampton.

This information, coupled with reports from sailing vessels of fogs on the south and northeast coasts of Newfoundland caused grave fears to be entertained for the safety of the European aviators whose course lay over the north Atlantic route and the coast of Newfoundland.

Carry No Radio

Before leaving Ireland the German monoplane was stripped of radio, life buoys and life boats in order to lighten the load. Sufficient food in a concentrated form to last the flyers 36 hours was kept.

Late last night numerous reports of sighting the plane had come in, none of which could be confirmed.

Hart Discovers Anemia Remedy

Finds Copper Compound Successful Cure for Disease in White Rats

That copper compounds supplemented with iron offer an effective remedy for anemia in white rats, a disease similar to anemia in children when fed exclusively on milk, was the discovery made by Prof. E. B. Hart, chief of the division of agricultural chemistry, and announced by him in a lecture given before the American Society of Biological Chemists at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday.

As a result of this discovery, copper may come to be regarded as one of the indispensable requisites in the field of nutrition, particularly as a safeguard for the upkeep of the blood.

Prof. Hart's discovery represents the culmination of four years of study with the iron content of milk and its relation to anemia. The investigation was directed by Mr. Hart and his colleague, Prof. H. Steenbock, and their assistants, C. A. Elvehjem, and J. Waddell, agricultural chemists.

The discovery was made when Prof. Hart and Prof. Steenbock were tracing the iron content of milk and its effect upon anemia. It explains the inability of the investigators to remedy anemia with pure iron and their success with iron of a biological source, which, incidentally, contains copper.

In the future, nutrition workers may possibly give as much attention to the copper content of different food-stuffs as is now bestowed on elements such as calcium, iodine, and phosphorus.

Although the correction of anemia in rats may be considerably different from curing of the disease in man, the chemists believe that any method which facilitates the production of hemoglobin in the blood may prove helpful in curing all types of the disease. Arrangements have already been completed with a number of hospitals to test the effect of the copper compounds in the human diet.

Fowlkes Defines Ideal Educator

Technical Training of Lawyer and Doctor Requisites, Says Prof

That the professional educator of today must have the technical training of the lawyer and the doctor to be qualified to teach boys and girls, was pointed out by Prof. Guy Fowlkes, of the education department, in a talk on "What Is Modern Education Trying to Do?" before the Madison Rotary club Thursday.

"The modern teacher is a consulting engineer in the realm of human behavior," said Prof. Fowlkes. "He must possess the unerring, precise, accuracy of the scientist on the one hand, and the pulsating, vibrating sympathy of the parent on the other."

"Modern education is trying to teach boys and girls to do better the things which they will do anyway, and to train them in such a way that they will choose a higher type of activities than they would have chosen had they not been in school."

"Modern education is trying to accomplish this goal by choosing units of subject matter adapted to the life of modern men and women."

"It reflects little competence to be able to rattle off a long list of isolated facts. It does show a great deal of ability and a high degree of skill in thinking to be able to solve the problems of every day life. Modern schools try to teach children, not facts. Modern life demands an education that works."

"Get over the idea that you are competent to give advice on any and all phases of public education," said Prof. Fowlkes in discussing the lay responsibility in the attainment of the objective of modern education. "Have the same sort of sympathetic and tolerant, but at the same time scrutinizing attitude, toward the school as you have toward your home and your business."

Ohio Woman Judge Says Grinds Value Grades Too Highly

Grades are not in many cases a criterion of the benefits a student receives from college, Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme court, said recently at the University of Michigan.

When referring to the recent dismissal toll at the University of Wisconsin, she expressed her belief that the participation in outside activities, which sometimes result in unsatisfactory grades, is worth more than excessive study.

Judge Allen speaks upon college subjects with experience, having received degrees from Salt Lake City college, Western Reserve university, University of Chicago, and New York university, besides keeping in close touch with the educational tendencies of the day.

"Of course," she said, "we had 'greasy grinds' in my day, too." Judge Allen turned to one of the women students present in the waiting room to ask, "are they still called 'greasy grinds'?" The reply was in the affirmative.

Young America's aim: Life, liberty, and the pursuit of snappiness!

California Gets Two Masterpieces

Two authentic Rembrandt etchings, signed by the artist, are included in a group of fine works of art presented to the art department of the University of California, recently, by Dr. Thomas Winslow, collector.

Other works in the collection include two etchings by William Auerbach Levy, a lithograph portrait of Whistler by D. Rajon, and lithographs by Albert Sterner and Henry Varnum Poor.

The group will form the nucleus of a collection which the art department plans to make, with the object in view of establishing a "Graphic Cabinet," a room for keeping and displaying etchings.

Trial Marriage Has Old Origin

Is there nothing NEW in the world? Just a short time ago the newest of the new—companionate marriage—was announced and firmly established as the latest angle on the marriage "lines."

Now comes the startling news that companionate marriage was not discovered by Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver but by Samuel Champlain in 1603 A. D. among the Algonquin Indians whom he found in Canada.

Champlain writes of "The Marriage of the Savages" or "Algonquins," as he calls them, in a book entitled "Samuel Purchas—His Pilgrims."

He says, "They have also a kinde of marriage which is that when a maide is 14 or 15 years old she shall have many servants and friends, and she may have intimate company with all those which she liketh, then after five or six years she may take which of them she will for her husband and so they shall live together all their lifetime, except that after they have lived a certaine time togethr and have no children the man may forsake her and take another woman saying that his old wife is nothing worth, so that the maides are more free than the married women."

"After they be married they be chaste and their husbands for the most part are jealous, which give presents to the father or parents of the maide."

"This is the ceremony and fashion which they use in their marriages." Companionate marriage as expounded by Judge Lindsey is adapted to younger people of small means.

This naturally includes the college student and if you don't think they have opinions on the matter, drop around to any fraternity or sorority house after dinner sometime and listen in on the gabfest. Companionate marriage will surely be played or upheld sometime during the evening.

Music Students in Recital

(Continued from Page 1)
turne" and Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," sung in French. In these, the soft, easily flowing qualities of the singer's voice were more evident than elsewhere. They were sung with a bit more sparkle and a fine sensitiveness, with both the middle and higher registers attained with equal ease.

Miss Birong was at all times an efficient and reliable accompanist.

Michigan Student's Annual Expense Was \$100 Per Year in 1847

"The average total expense of a student at the University of Michigan today is from \$70 to \$100 per year at the very highest, according to a quotation from an 1857 bulletin, when rooms and janitor service in Ann Arbor cost from \$5 to \$7.50 for an entire year, and at the same time when the janitor of a hall in which students lived, used to ring a bell, borrowed from the Michigan Central railroad for the purpose of getting the students up for their classes."

Admission requirements differed very radically from those of 1928, for such subjects, as "Orations Against Cataline," "Jacob's Latin Reader," "Greek History to Alexander the Great," "Six Books of Aeneid," and courses in Latin and Greek grammar were required in examinations given before entrance to the freshman class.

Besides fulfilling these requirements, the prospective freshmen in 1847 had to present a certificate from his parents and other people certifying to his good moral character.

Pittsburgh University Abolishes Swim Test as Grad Requirement

Ability to swim will no longer be a graduation requirement for students at the University of Pittsburgh. This new rule is effective only with students entering the university in February, 1928, or thereafter.

During their first year at the university, all students will be required to take three hours of physical education instead of two.

Swimming will be a part of the physical education work of students entering the university after the second semester of this term, although passing of a test will not be required for graduation.

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SPETH'S
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Theta Chi Leads in Badger Bowl Race; Alpha Chi Rho 2nd

Kappa Sig's Third, Pi K. A. Fourth; Five Sports Remain

Theta Chi with 710 points piled up in intramural athletics is leading interfraternity competition for the Badger Bowl to date as the race for the coveted trophy swings into the final stretch.

Alpha Chi Rho with 633 points, Kappa Sigma with 607½ points, and Pi Kappa Alpha with 560 points are second, third, and fourth respectively.

But five sports remain in the year's athletic program, but upon them will undoubtedly depend the ultimate winner of the bowl. These are baseball, armory ball, outdoor track, tennis and golf.

All Have Chance

Practically all of the fraternities who rank within the first 15, have a fair chance of winning the trophy, but at the rate that the two leaders have been going, it will take stiff competition to displace them from their high standings.

The scores of each of the fraternities which are published below, were figured out from rankings in bowling, cross country, varsity football, touch football, basketball, swimming, indoor track, free throwing, and hockey.

Wrestling and water polo are not included in the pointage total since the tournaments in each are still in progress. The present standings of the 56 competing fraternities are:

1. Theta Chi	710
2. Alpha Chi Rho	633
3. Kappa Sigma	607½
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	560
5. Phi Kappa Tau	511½
6. Theta Xi	495½
7. Farm House	466½
8. Delta Upsilon	454
9. Sigma Chi	453
10. Phi Sigma Delta	443
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	438
12. Delta Sigma Tau	399
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	389
14. Delta Sigma Pi	386½
15. Sigma Phi Sigma	380
16. Zeta Psi	379
17. Phi Sigma Kappa	375
18. Chi Phi	341
19. Alpha Kappa Lambda	336½
20. Phi Kappa	333
21. Tau Kappa Epsilon	329½
22. Phi Gamma Delta	308½
23. Psi Upsilon	285
24. Triangle	281
25. Delta Chi	276½
26. Delta Tau Delta	274
27. Phi Pi Phi	250
28. Alpha Sigma Phi	232
29. Phi Delta Theta	225½
30. Beta Theta Pi	222
31. Chi Psi	215
32. Delta Pi Epsilon	204
33. Alpha Gamma Rho	202
34. Sigma Pi	191
35. Phi Beta Delta	177½
36. Acacia	177
37. Alpha Tau Omega	175
38. Pi Lambda Phi	173½
39. Phi Kappa Sigma	167½
40. Phi Kappa Psi	165
41. Theta Delta Chi	160
42. Delta Kappa Epsilon	130
43. Alpha Epsilon Pi	127
44. Sigma Phi	123
45. Sigma Nu	120
46. Alpha Kappa Kappa	115
47. Alpha Delta Phi	105
48. Delta Sigma Phi	105
49. Lambda Chi Alpha	106
50. Beta Kappa	87½
51. Alpha Chi Sigma	85
52. Phi Epsilon Pi	55
53. Zeta Beta Tau	55
54. Kappa Eta Kappa	45
55. Square and Compass	41
56. Kappa Psi	40

Sociologists Hear Chicago Professor at Meeting Today

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, announces that "The Person and the Family" is the subject to be discussed this evening by Professor Ernest W. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, at a dinner meeting to be held jointly with the Social Workers' Club of Madison.

The meeting, which will be at 6:00 o'clock at the Park hotel, is an open one to which members of both groups may bring guests.

Dr. Burgess is well known in the field of sociology as a teacher, lecturer and writer whose particular interest is in the field of applied sociology. He is author of "The Trend of Our Civilization," joint author of "An Introduction to the Science of Sociology," and editor of "The Urban Community."

HERE'S the DOPE

These are the days when athletes earn all the glory they may be getting this spring or next fall. It's easy enough to put on a football suit on a Saturday afternoon in October but try it in the middle of April and notice the difference.

In spite of the way spring football practice cuts in on the athlete's social activity, it may mean a bigger and better football team when bigger and better football teams again come into demand. Nobody can measure the difference, but the forthcoming few weeks of spring drill may cover the gap between championship and mediocrity for Wisconsin's 1928 eleven. Or it may not. We wouldn't argue.

In the same way, the trackmen are now working way overtime perfecting form and physique for the coming outdoor season. Few persons appreciate the hours of back-bending, practice starting, or technique drill that every athlete who aspires to the track team must go through. It isn't even an interesting subject, but we remember that such triumphs as those of Johnny Zola and Chuck McGinnis in the conference meet last year came mainly from hard work behind the scenes. That's why we can't all be heroes.

Discarding its Southern trip, the Purdue baseball team substituted a three-games series with DePauw by way of getting into shape. The Boilermakers won all three games, taking the last by the narrow margin of 9-8. According to the Purdue exponent "the hero of the game was Holycross, DePauw, who struck out in the ninth inning just in time to save some fifty loyal but foolhardy spectators from freezing to death."

Having won the Western conference meet at Minnesota and the National collegiate championship meet at Philadelphia, Michigan's swimming team is now claiming, rightly it seems, the national tank championship. Incidentally, a young chap named Shields, from Brigham Young college, Salt Lake City, won both the 220 and 440 yard events in the national meet.

Frank Cuhel, George Baird, Ralph Stamats, and Vaughn Stevenson, members of the University of Iowa mile relay team have been awarded "record breakers" medals for their little trick of hanging up a new indoor record in the conference meet. Baird, recognized as one of the leading 440-yard dashers in the country, is from Mason City, "Toad" Crofoot's home town.

Other spring sports, golf, tennis, and late parking on the drive, will soon be under full sail, according to advices from our correspondent. No coach has yet been appointed for the latter, and no particular schedule has yet been drawn up. George Little favors presenting the winners with either a crepe-de-chine "W" or a Cardinal tea-cup.

Famous last lines—"Gwan down, that catcher can't throw to second." —C. D. A.

Patriotic Ohioans Are Only Initiates

COLUMBUS, O.—Is America about to enter another war? An outsider might think so if he has been on the Ohio State campus.

"Over There! Over There," pealed out a saxophone in back of the library. "Send a word! Send a prayer over there!" answered a clarinet in front of the Commerce building. "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" was being played by a number of other equally inspired students.

Maybe one would think that the students are a very patriotic crowd. But they were only being initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

GOLF TEAM TRY-OUTS START MONDAY

Twenty-five aspirants for the varsity golf team were present at a meeting called by Coach Andrew Leith in the Trophy room of the gymnasium at noon yesterday.

Coach Leith announced the initial try-outs for the team to start next Monday. They will consist of 36 holes of medal play, probably over the Maple Bluff course, which the Wisconsin team uses for its home matches.

Among the men who reported, several reported having made excellent scores, and Coach Leith expects that another powerful team may be developed, despite the lack of veteran players. The Wisconsin squad last year lost only one match in conference competition.

All players who wish to enter the medal try-outs have been urged by Coach Leith to get in some practice over the week-end.

Frosh Track Team Boasts Many Stars

One of the reasons for the success of the undefeated freshman track team is the number of men who have regularly come through with first places in their events, in four first telegraphic meets this season.

The high point man of the season is Sam Behr, who has gathered 32 points while competing in the 40-yard dash, the broad jump, and the shot put, the latter being his best bet for points, his best mark of the season being 45 feet 2½ inches.

Two men are tied for second place honors with 25 points each, Wixon and Lunde. The former's specialty is the mile, having been clocked in the time of 4:33.6 on the Annex track, while Lunde has cleared 12 feet in the pole vault.

Two Mile Star

Blair should really be classed with these two men for he has not lost any runs this season, having four victories to his credit in the two mile.

Davidson is a two event man, having firsts to his credit in the 40 and 440-yard dashes, the latter being his favorite event, which he has traveled in the time of 1:53.6.

In the high jump, C. Kemp has done 5 feet, 11½ inches, though he should raise under outside conditions. In all, he has gathered 15 points.

Fitchett did not hit his real stride in the high hurdles all season, showing only occasional flashes of form, collecting 12½ points with a best mark for the 40-yard run of 5.7 seconds. He also should do better outdoors. Other men who have shown up well are John Bell in the 880, Brandt in the low hurdles, Cortwright in the two mile, and Nichols.

Frank Deplores All Illiteracy

Political, Social, Religious Inability Worse Than Reading, Writing

That political, social, and religious illiteracy are more vicious than the mere inability to write and read, and that the thinking process of students are controlled while in school were significant utterances of President Glenn Frank in an address before the members of the Dane County Women's clubs Tuesday noon.

"We need to worry more about the millions who can read and don't think, than about the 5,000,000 who can't read. This crusade to wipe out illiteracy, however, vies in human interest with the great crusades of old," President Frank asserted.

President Frank attacked the idea that our school children will remodel our society in the future.

"It seems cruel to question the touching optimism of this faith; but the brutal fact is that most of our children will come out of our schools committed to American civilization as it now is, and stamped with the qualities of the unquestioning defender, rather than the questioning pioneer. It is useless to expect that, in most cases, the graduates of our schools will do much more than accept prevailing ideas, ideals, and institutions."

Such a course is inevitable, President Frank believes because of two reasons:

First, schools are created, controlled, and conducted by adults who determine the ideas and ideals that shall be set before our children.

Second, our children are educated more by the community in which they live than by the school in which they study.

RENO, Nev.—Men students at the University of Nevada are not as good students as the women, if the number of delinquent notices sent out lately is any criterion. Out of 431 notices, 315 went to men and 116 to women.

National Sports Slants

By EDWARD F. PERLSON

If memory serves us right, it wasn't but three weeks ago that the conductor of this column predicted that the baseball season would soon open. Followers of the national pastime will now arise and sing the praises of this great seer—the lid was taken off Tuesday. And having enjoyed success in our first prediction, we go on to further guess that the championships in each of the major leagues and the minor AA circuits will be won by one team only. Furthermore, the world's title will be won by either the American or National league pennant winner.

And now for some baseball fodder! Play Ball!

John Jim McGraw, retund managerial genius of the New York Giants, searched long and patiently to find a Jewish jewel. For the benefit of those who don't know what an Israelite sparkler is, we define it as a star ball-player of Hebrew extraction who is a favorite with the large Jewish population of the nation's metropolis. McGraw realized the potential gate-drawing ability of a Jewish star and so worked hard to develop Andy Cohen, who spent a season at Toronto last year. Now Mister Cohen is playing second base, filling the large shoes of a certain Rogers Hornsby. In the season's opener, Andy outplayed the Rajah, coining three hits which drove in two runs, and scored two himself, in addition to scintillating around the keystone bag. A certain person once asked me why there weren't many Jewish ballplayers and professing ignorance, he told me that "a Jew would never step on a diamond."

BLAME IT ON THE WALTZ

The smallest attendance in six years marked the opening of major league baseball. The official figures released show that over 100,000 attended American league inaugurals, while 98,517 witnessed the National league first-day efforts. This figure is 30,000 short of last year's aggregate of 227,660. At that, figuring \$1.25 per average spectator the total gate brought in at least \$250,000. A little soft music professor, while we weep for the unfortunate magnates.

Shed tears ye denizens of that fair city of Milwaukee for the Brewer baseball team is not winning ball games the way it was all doped. Columbus, the city Christopher made famous, long the football of the American association, was supposed to have folded up under the ravaging attack of those Brewers, yet the Bucks have already succeeded in pasting the Home Brews two out of three. The Lelivel crew won the opener, 11 to 10, got beat in the second, 10 to 9, and Thursday took a trouncing to the tune of 10 to 5. Milwaukee will lose ball games this year, certainly, but if contests that finish up in two figures are ball games, then I'm a monkey's uncle. (I suppose there'll be no more rabid testifier to this than Bill Schroeder, the big Kenosha fantan expert.)

HACK HACKS HIMSELF

Hack Wilson, the cloutin' Cub clubber, will be out of the Chicago lineup for three weeks as a result of spraining an ankle in the opening game. Maybe that's why the Bruins have taken their second straight wallop in from the Cincy Reds.

It's really a treat to look at the team standings and see the Boston Red Sox lodged higher than eighth place. You see, the comical Sox won the opening game from Washington when Pres. Calvin (Keep Kold) Colldg did not choose to run after making a wild pitch. For fear too many people would pass out if they won two in a row, they promptly lost the second. Rain saved their necks Thursday,—that's a dirty crack.

Grover Cleveland Alexander's old

Greek Baseball Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

Delta Kappa Epsilon Defends Title; 48 Teams Entered

Fraternity baseball will get under way Saturday afternoon when twelve Greek nines will tangle with each other. Forty-eight fraternities are entered in the title chase which was won last year by Delta Kappa Epsilon. Five baseball diamonds are available at Intramural field, South field, and the lower campus.

The fraternities in Division 1 are Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Psi. In Division 2 are Alpha Chi Rho, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The teams in Division 3 are Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Square and Compass, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Division Four

In Division 4 Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will contend with each other. In Division 5 are Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Pi Phi. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Delta will struggle in Division 6.

In Division 7 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Triangle are entered. In Division 8 are Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Pi, Psi Upsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau. The opening games on Saturday are:

The Schedule

Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, Intramural field No. 1—1:30.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Chi Psi, Intramural field, No. 2—1:30.
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Intramural field, No. 1—3:00.
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa, Intramural field, No. 2—3:00.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramural field, No. 1—4:30.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi, Intramural field, No. 2—4:30.

Baseball Team Loses Again to Mississippi 6-2

The Badgers dropped another game to Mississippi A. & M. yesterday, 6-1. In defeat though the Badgers showed to better advantage than in any previous game. Harris nipped nice south-paw ball for the victors to let Wisconsin down with only two singles.

Decker scored the Badgers' lone tally when Harris walked Massey with the bases filled. Ted Thelander, though knocked from the box yesterday, came back to pitch good ball, scattering Mississippi's hits except in the fifth when two singles and a homer scored three markers.

The box score:

A. & M.	AB	R	H
Hartness, cf	3	0	0
Priester, c	4	1	2
McLelland, rf	4	1	2
Thompson, lf	3	1	1
Noble, lb	3	1	1
Webb, 2b	4	2	2
Ruby, ss	3	0	0
J. Harris, 3b	4	0	0
R. Harris, p	3	0	0
	31	6	8

Wisconsin	AB	R	H
Decker, ss	3	1	0
Cuisinier, lf	2	0	0
Winer, cf	3	0	1
Massey, 2b	2	0	0
Mansfield, lb	4	0	1
Doyle, c	4	0	0
Scharer, rf	1	0	0
Mathewson, 3b	4	0	0
Thelander, p	3	0	0
	29	1	2

soup bone shut out the Pirates yesterday, 5 to 0 proving that the Bucs didn't score a run. The Chisox are at it again; final result: Chicago won, but Cleveland got two. Explanation of joke is as follows: Chicago won (one), Cleveland two. Catch on? The good citizenry of Toledo can't understand why their last year's champs of the A. A. can't beat Kansas City. That's simple — Toledo scores less runs than do the Missouri Cowboys.

The Daily Cardinal

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John Erskine

An Author Worth Hearing; We Admired Helen; Lilith Made a Hit

"To live at all is an art."

SAYS ADAM in John Erskine's latest novel, "Adam and Eve." If you have not gone through the experience of living in those fresh, green days that Adam enjoyed and Erskine pictured so cleverly and so understandingly, you have missed something of that art. Erskine, popular English professor at Columbia university, has discovered a field of modern writing and has neatly and decisively fenced it in for himself. He takes an old, familiar situation and skillfully brings it up to date, modernizes it, humanizes it. Adam, hitherto a mere figure, is interpreted as a dear, dumb creature who thinks he knows what existence is for, but who learns only by tedious and devious trial and error methods, and at the end we wonder if he really has found out. It is certain he will never be as clever or as knowing as Lilith, the first woman, for she was born with experience. Lilith made a hit with us—she's the ideal woman. She is practical; she is philosophical; and she has pulchritude. Eve comes later, bringing false modesty and a pose of feminine helplessness. She strikes an unnatural note in the midst of nature, but Adam falls for her as he always has since.

When Erskine speaks here tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall, Wisconsin students will have the opportunity of hearing the most popular of present day novelists. The old legends he has novelized in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Sir Galahad," "Enough of His Life to Explain His Reputation," and "Adam and Eve" have brought many points into dispute and we welcome a discussion by the author that will tell us whether Eve is the woman man marries and Lilith the woman he should have married, and whether it is possible to espouse the amalgamation of Eve and Lilith as Adam would have liked to have done.

Though we are heartily in favor of Lilith, we admire Helen, her devastating beauty, and her utter frankness. For the sort of beauty that was Helen's, glance at Erskine's description:

Ordinary beauty calls for human embrace in the love we are accustomed to speak of, but the men who have had Helen in their arms have all been baffled and humbled; you can't embrace a stream of music, or light on the sea.

For the sort of frankness that was Helen's:

It's the illusion you fall in love with. And no matter how often it occurs, no matter how wise you are as to what the end will be, one more illusion is always welcome—for only while it lasts do we catch a vision of ourselves. In that sense, as I understand it, love is a disease, and incurable.

If you want to hear the man who has brushed the cobwebs off ancient legends and brought the bright searchlight of modernity to seek out dark nooks and crannies, the author who has delighted you with his

whimsical philosophy, his knowledge of mankind, the soldier who has won the French Legion of Honor and the Distinguished Service medal, and the English professor for whom Columbia students cut classes—then go to Music hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. You will never regret it.

More Plane Disasters?

Will European Aviators Start Another Period of Reckless Flying

ADVENTUROUS AVIATORS are trying once more to span the Atlantic ocean in a non-stop East to West flight, the same hazardous journey that has cost the lives of seven fliers since last May. Three European aviators took off near Dublin, Ireland, Thursday morning in a German monoplane, bound for New York City, 3,000 miles distant. Now they may be somewhere over the North Atlantic—advancing safely; or they may have strayed from their course—lost forever, the eighth, ninth, and tenth men to be added to last year's toll. We hope, with the rest of the world, that the former may be the case.

It is almost a full year since the ill-fated plane of Nungesser and Coli, the first to start the deluge of transoceanic flights, disappeared off the coasts of Newfoundland. Since then, upwards of 25 men have lost their lives in an attempt to accomplish a feat which aviation, in its present state, is not yet quite capable of accomplishing safely. True, the Lindberghs, Chamberlains, Byrds, and Maitlands have succeeded, but they are the exception and not the rule. The great majority of aviators are risking too much in attempting non-stop flights, while aviation is still in the first stage of growth.

We recognize the bravery and the perseverance of the men who are trying to make an East-West flight a reality, and we feel that after seven failures someone is about ready to be rewarded with success. But, much as we hope that the German plane will land safely in New York today, it seems that the flight is just another unnecessary gamble with fate. Chances of failure are so much greater than those of success that it will be almost Providence if the men do reach the United States.

We see also in this flight the opening of another year of reckless stunt and long distance endurance hops. We may be wrong, should the present attempt meet with failure as past ones have. But should this Dublin-New York span be the first to be completed from Europe to America, it is not unlikely that it will instill a lot of false confidence among aviators, who have neither the planes nor the personal skill to warrant their endeavors to fly thousands of miles without stopping.

The result of this will mean another summer filled with tragedy, loss of life, and setbacks to aviation. The best interests of the science, for which Lindbergh, Chamberlain, and Byrd were working in 1927, make it imperative that saner policies be followed during the coming year. We say this with due respect to the ambition and purpose of the men now over the Atlantic.

The results of last year, even when one considers the advance brought about by some successes, only lead us to view the present attempt in a pessimistic light. We understand that achievement in transatlantic and trans-Pacific aviation can only be brought about through steady experimentation and consequent loss of life, but the present trials are too reckless, ill-prepared, and hastily attempted to make their success probable.

Rats and Anemia

University Professors Discover Cure; Will It Help the Human Race?

IN A MEETING of the American Society of Biological Chemists at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday, Prof. E. B. Hart, head of the department of agricultural chemistry here, reported the discovery of correcting anemia in white rats by supplementing copper compounds instead of iron in the diet.

Milk, if fed to mammals for a long time, produces anemia. Heretofore, it was thought that this was because of the small iron content of milk, and various compounds of iron were added to the diet in an attempt to correct the disorder. In the experiments conducted over a period of four years, Prof. Hart and Prof. Harry Steenbock found that the addition of iron in various forms did not prevent anemia in young rats. When copper compounds were fed to rats, striking cures were obtained.

Whether the discovery will be effective in human patients has not as yet been determined, but chemists believe that it will. If so, blood transfusions and the use of iron compounds will be a thing of the past, and another milestone reached in the advance of medicine.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

A JAZZLESS ERA
(The Daily Illini)

"A YEAR of broadcasting without any insertion of jazz is the record recently made by the University of Illinois broadcasting station, WRM," so begins an editorial in the Daily Northwestern. And then it proceeds to point out that it is extremely significant that a radio station can limit itself to programs which will satisfy large numbers of American people of taste and culture.

As evidences of the way in which the public is enjoying the programs, the station is continually receiving communications from all parts of the country commending its adherence to this type of broadcasting. This classical and semi-classical music, together with the lectures by faculty men, seem to have an appeal that many cannot enjoy elsewhere.

We do feel, however, that the programs should be advertised a little more and that the students themselves could do some private advertising now and then in keeping the people at home informed of the more outstanding features of the week.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



RULES FOR THE ROCKETS PROM

Red neckties must be worn by all males attending.

All dancing shall be done by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Anyone appearing without an invitation will be considered offside and heaved outside.

All of our girls must be women, yet everyone a lady.

Although knickers need not be worn something must be worn in their place.

Anyone desiring to commit suicide during the course of the Prom must do so in booth set aside for that purpose.

This Prom is to be led by Little Boy Blue and Argon the Lazy in person. No substitutes or assistants desired.

The motto of the Prom is "There shall be no drinking at Prom exclamation point."

Music will be furnished.

Anyone carving initials in the furniture will be considered no gentleman. If the person doing the carving is a female she will be considered no lady. We must be fair.

We couldn't release these before, but here are some of the mottoes turned down by the Rockets Prom committee.

"Eat, drink and make merry, let joy be unrefined"—submitted by the SAs.

"A heart of gold, a love so true. Rockets Prom will mean this and more to you"—submitted by Edgar Guest.

"There will be no spats during the Rockets Ball"—submitted by Glenn Frank.

"I don't give a whoop what people say, I'm going to drink and get all the publicity I can"—submitted by Sis.

"The Memorial Union stands solidly behind the Skyrockets Prom. As is usual with the Memorial Union, the Union is entirely in favor of all worthwhile student activities, of which we consider the Memorial Union the greatest. If the Memorial Union were built, we would like to have the Rockets Prom in the Union building, for the Memorial Union will be for the students, by the students, of the students, and solidly in back of the students. Please put a nickel in the tray as you go out"—submitted by the Union board.

—ARGON the LAZY.

Due to absence of knickers, the party for the men will not be formal. Also for the women it will be informal; that is, they will not appear in formal dress as was formerly done at former formal Proms. You must be informed, however, that it is hoped that the women will be in form for the evening.

I've been killing spiders all morning in hopes of making it rain tonight. You see I don't own a topcoat and it is too late for an overcoat, so what could be more convenient than a little rain making my bright green slicker quite the proper garment? And I'm pretty sure the weather will befriend me; it did during vacation, sending lots of snow and making my overcoat very much in style; it surely won't fall me with a little rain.

Of course rain will make necessary a taxi, but then I should have thought of that before and asked a girl from Barnard.

Henceforth from tonight I shall be regarded as a gentleman. The sweetest little blonde has consented to go with me, and as Joey Shoer would say she's "a verra pretta lil gurl and I know you're gonna like her." Blue eyes, golden hair, and she isn't the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" either. She's exclusive!

DODO THE BIRD BOY.

The orchestra is a slippery bunch (no reference made to being oiled) as ever served syncope. It has six pieces (no reference made to repertoire).

The music will start at 9:15 to the dot; what we mean is that things (vaguely) will start happening at the appointed hour.

Drink lots of strong black coffee for dinner as it's a 1:00 o'clock party.

This is the Last Chance—not a saloon—to obtain a ticket for the brawl as no ducats will be sold tomorrow. An incidental fee of \$2 to cover possible use of the infirmary will be charged. Call B. 3438 this noon or come to the Cardinal office between 3:30 and 4:30 this afternoon. Ask for—

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Readers Say-So

A. B. C.
The Daily Cardinal
Dear Editor:

Youth is generally thought to value more highly the approbation of other youth than that of age. However, I see no reason why you cannot have both, and also, what is more desirable than either, the approval of your own conscience for having dared to come out alone and defend truth as you have found it. What you know you know, and you have not only an opportunity and an obligation, but you also have the courage to state and defend your position in the best interests of other young people and the community.

I am now an old lady and I have observed that when a person comes forth and dares to defend an apparently unpopular truth or ideal, that others join their efforts with his and progress for the human race results. And that is not all. The individual who takes the initial stand increases his ability to solve difficult and worth while problems, and thus becomes an increasingly manly and useful citizen.

I am pleased to know that you are a student of my alma mater.

Very sincerely yours,

NELLIE WARNER.

Chicago to Erect "Lindbergh Light"

CHICAGO—A 200-foot tower to be built on the roof of the 42-story Morrison hotel will be the site for the world's largest aircraft beacon, "Lindbergh light," the city aero commission has decided. The commission decided the hotel's offer was the best of five made by loop skyscrapers. From its place atop the hotel tower, the aircraft beacon will be visible to flyers within a radius of 250 miles on a night of clear visibility.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY, England—The custom of wearing caps and gowns is being attacked by Isis, the student magazine here.

Paris Hairdressers Introduce Methods of Fixing Tresses

PARIS—Women again are "fixing" their hair. No longer does it stay where it is put, for the hairdressers are adding to the number of ringlets and curls necessary for "feminine effect."

Some of the society women have begun to wear their hair in massed curls around their necks, or in the sausage roll recently introduced by a titled lady with ash blonde hair.

The slogan for spring is longer short hair. The Eton crop is almost never seen in fashionable haunts of Paris. The most admired mannequins in the dress shops are those with hair long enough to coil.

Many fashionable women are solving the problem by having their hair cut less often. What the hairdressers lose on trims they make up in waves for the latest hair styles require large, loose waves or masses of ringlets.

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.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will hold its regular meeting on Friday, April 13, in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. The program will be given by the seniors.

PROF. BURGESS TO SPEAK

Prof. E. W. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Person and the Family" before Alpha Kappa Delta and the Social Workers' club today at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting to be held at the Park hotel. Members may bring guests.

Plays Maid in "Diplomacy"



Miss Georgette Cohan, pictured above, will appear in the part of the French maid in "Diplomacy," showing at the Garrick tonight. This daughter of George M. Cohan has been star-

red in "Peter Pan" in London, later appearing in vaudeville. Since her appearance as Lucy, the maid, in "The Rivals" she has specialized in the role of French maids.

Complete Oxford Dictionary Soon

Tenth Volume Appears After Forty Years of Work

OXFORD, England—Spelling schools will have a new authority when the first complete editions of the Oxford dictionary become available.

The second part of the tenth and last volume of the work is now on the press.

In the entire work, which has been 40 years in the making, there are about 200,000 words.

The second half of the tenth volume alone cost about \$250,000 and a set of the complete work will sell for \$250. Japan has been one of the best consumers for the new books and there also is enthusiasm about it in India.

Dr. W. A. Craigie, editor-in-chief of this monumental work, is now in the United States. He succeeded Dr. Henry Bradley, who died in 1923. The first principal editor was Sir James Murray, who died in 1915, after 33 years of work on the dictionary.

Lawyers have been great users of

the Oxford dictionary in their search for exact meanings. Most of the world's great libraries already have the first nine volumes of the work and many of them were forced to keep them under lock and key to protect them when the cross-word puzzle craze was at its height.

C. T. Onions, the editor now in charge at Oxford, says the origin of Anglo-Saxon words give the philologists most trouble. Little words were more troublesome than big ones. The staff was busy for months digging out the significance of such prepositions as "to" and "of."

Tiffin, Ohio, Co-eds Demand Date Freedom

Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O., co-eds have started a drive for greater "date" freedom. The girls' student council voted to ask the faculty for freedom from dormitories for Sunday afternoon walks, 10:30 dates on Friday nights, and 11 o'clock dates Saturdays. Dates are now barred on Friday nights and the Saturday night limit is 10:30 o'clock.

Another sign that the world is growing better was noted a few days ago when the current Hollywood murder was reported as far back as the seventh page.—Adrian Daily Telegram.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Alaskan Salmon Subject of Talk

Rich and Kemmerer to Tell of Investigation on Friday

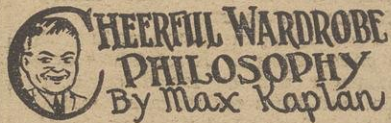
A special illustrated lecture on "The Red Salmon of Karluk, Kodiak Islands, Alaska," will be given by Dr. Willis Rich, and Dr. George Kemmerer, on Friday, April 13, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Biology building and is open to the public.

Dr. Rich, who is also connected with Leland Stanford university, will speak on the biological conditions, while Dr. Kemmerer, who is a professor of chemistry at this university, will discuss the physical and chemical conditions around Karluk, Alaska.

The investigation was carried on for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries under the management of Dr. Rich. The movie film shows a trip to Kodiak Islands, Alaska, including the Inside Passage with its ever varying scenic combination of ocean, mountains, forests, snow, and glaciers.

In order to protect themselves from the famous Kodiak bear, Dr. Rich chose an island near the center of the lake for the location of their camp. The breezes tend to reduce the mosquitoes and gnats, which were as bad as the bears.

Where there were salmon to investigate, there were bears on every



JIM said "seems I'm getting meager — there's no class now to my figger; seems to me that day by day that my looks approach a jay. Livin' don't seem quite worth while, if a fellow's got no style. I would like to cut some ice in a suit that fits me nice."

We sent Jim this word of cheer: you'll do right if you come here. Stout or slim or short or tall—we have clothes to fit 'em all.

THE
TOGGERY SHOP
1301 University Ave.

mountain stream—large powerful Kodiaks—the largest in the world. No one in the party ever traveled alone, and never left the boat unless each man was armed with a powerful rifle.

A motion picture actress seeks a divorce because her husband used harsh language to her. It must be that is a privilege permitted only to directors.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Eleventh Annual

Haresfoot Follies

Lorraine Ballroom

Friday, April Twentieth

Tickets Now at University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and Pete Burns—Price, Two Dollars Per Couple.

Joe Shoer and His Band

Haresfoot's Own Texas Quinine Entertaining in the Night Club Fashion and—It's a One O'clock Party.



A Keen Sense of Rumor

has made Braeburn University Clothes one of the chief topics of conversation on every campus.

New Spring Braeburns

\$40 - \$45 - \$50

(With two trousers or knickers)

The College Shop
Next to the Lower Campus

"The Only Exclusive Student Dance"

TONIGHT

MUSIC DE LUXE

John Allcott

and His Band

Thompson's
Cameo Room

WORLD of SOCIETY

Annual Miami Triad and Skyrockets Prom Among Social Events

Among the interesting events of the week-end are the Skyrocket's Prom which will be given this evening in Lathrop parlors and the annual dance of the Miami Triad which will be given this evening in the Crystal room at the Loraine.

The parties scheduled for this evening are given below.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau will give an informal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stein will chaperon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha will give an informal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Fox will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will give a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Remley will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Fishburn will chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther will chaperon.

Skyrockets Staff

The Skyrockets Staff informal party will be given this evening in Lathrop parlors. It will be a one o'clock party. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Robert Aurner will chaperon.

Miami Triad

The Miami Triad formal will be given this evening in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

The parties which will be given tomorrow evening are:

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William Eviue will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha sorority will enter-

Members of Rockets Staff Attend Party at Lathrop Tonight

The Third Annual Skyrocket's Prom will be given this evening in Lathrop parlors. The several members of the staff and their partners who will attend are:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Olbrich; Bob De Haven '29, and Janet McHeil Smith '29; Frederick Gutheim '31, and Mary E. Jones '28; Roger Busse '30, and Betty Gehrand '31; Bill Stevens '30, and Betty Cooper '30; Frederick Jochem '28, and Harriette Beach '30. Other members of the staff are Gwendolyn Wittmer '29, and George Kroncke '30. The chairmen of the affair are Ted Holstein '30, who will be accompanied by Eleanor Tupper '30, and Don Trenary '28, who will have Elizabeth Evans '28, as his partner. Prof. and Mrs. Finley Foster will chaperon the affair which is to be a one o'clock party.

tain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Rosa Marden will chaperon.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emanuel will chaperon.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. C. E. Jones will chaperon.

Barnard Hall

The women students of Barnard hall will give a formal party Saturday evening at the hall. Miss Grace Mattern will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will give an informal party Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell, and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Jamieson will chaperon.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. A. Domini and Dr. and Mrs. E. Juster will chaperon.

A scientist declares that the day is coming when the world will be toothless. This fellow has undoubtedly been studying the United States criminal code. —Hamilton Spectator.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties have been approved for Friday evening, April 13, by the office of the dean of men:

Phi Kappa Tau at the chapter house.
Lambda Chi Alpha at the chapter house.
Kappa Alpha Theta at the chapter house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the chapter house.
Skyrockets Prom in Lathrop parlors.

College Editors to Tour Europe

Northwestern Students and Teachers Will Conduct Experimental Trip

Newspapers in Europe for college students, teachers and writers, an educational experiment originated last year by Director H. F. Harrington, of the Medill School of Journalism, of Northwestern university, will this summer become a pilgrimage to the International Press exhibition at Cologne, Germany, to Bruges, Belgium, where in 1574 Caxton printed the first book in English, and to other foreign literary and journalistic shrines, it was announced recently.

The party, limited to 25 members, will be called the Blue Pencil Club Abroad. It is to be directed by Professor Leland D. Case, formerly of the staff of the Paris Herald, Professor Lawrence Martin, editorial writer, The Evanston, Illinois, News-Index, and Harry Hillman, former editor of the Inland Printer. The group will leave Montreal June 29, returning to New York August 24.

Foreign methods of news gathering and newspaper production will be studied, and lectures by European newspapermen on economic and political situations abroad are being arranged. Visits will be made to "The Scotsman," at Edinburgh, the London "Daily Mail" and "Le Matin" and overseas editors of the New York "Herald-Tribune" and the Chicago "Tribune" in Paris.

The training in feature writing will be given enroute. A miniature daily newspaper will be issued on board ship, and ideas for magazine articles will be collected to be written up later. Several of the party, it is expected, will correspond for American papers, writing series of tales of adventures abroad.

Numerous features are being arranged to enable members to mingle in the life abroad. An eight day motor tour to literary monuments in Scotland and England has been an-

nounced. It will include Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home, Morningside, home of Robert Louis Stevenson, Wordsworth Dove Cottage, Stratford-on-the-Avon and Dickens' "Olde Curiosity Shop."

Forest Products League Entertains

A true Scottish atmosphere pervaded the annual guest meeting of the Forest Products league held yesterday in Lathrop parlors. The Scotch program was applauded fervently by the

many women attending, all of them wives of the faculty of the forest products department.

Dean Roe read selections from the poetry of Robert Burns. In his reading he embodied all the vim and luster of the Scottish lakes and highlands.

The Scotch program was further augmented by the charming voice of Mrs. Leon Iltis, formerly of the school of music. Mrs. Iltis, accompanied by Mrs. McLean-Champion, sang many Scottish songs and ballads.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Last Two Days

For Consolation With

Dorothy Gray's

Special Representative

MISS PAMELA PURDY

You will surely want to visit Miss Purdy before she departs for New York—Saturday night. She will explain thoroughly the proper care of your skin—and tell you how to correctly use Dorothy Gray's famous beauty preparations to enhance your loveliness. When up town today or tomorrow, make it a point to drop in.

Rennebohm's
Loraine Drug Store

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Miss Quinlan's Personal Assistant will be in our Toilet Goods Department

She brings to our customers the benefit of her long training in the most exclusive Salon in New York. Miss Quinlan has devoted a lifetime to the study of Nature's Laws for Youth and Beauty of Eyes, Skin and Hair. Her assistant will be glad to explain her methods. You are cordially invited to call for personal consultation and diagnosis.

Special Consultations Regarding Your Specific Beauty Needs by Appointment.

Tomorrow and Saturday

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State at Fairchild

HAROLD LLOYD

IS HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS OF LAUGHTER

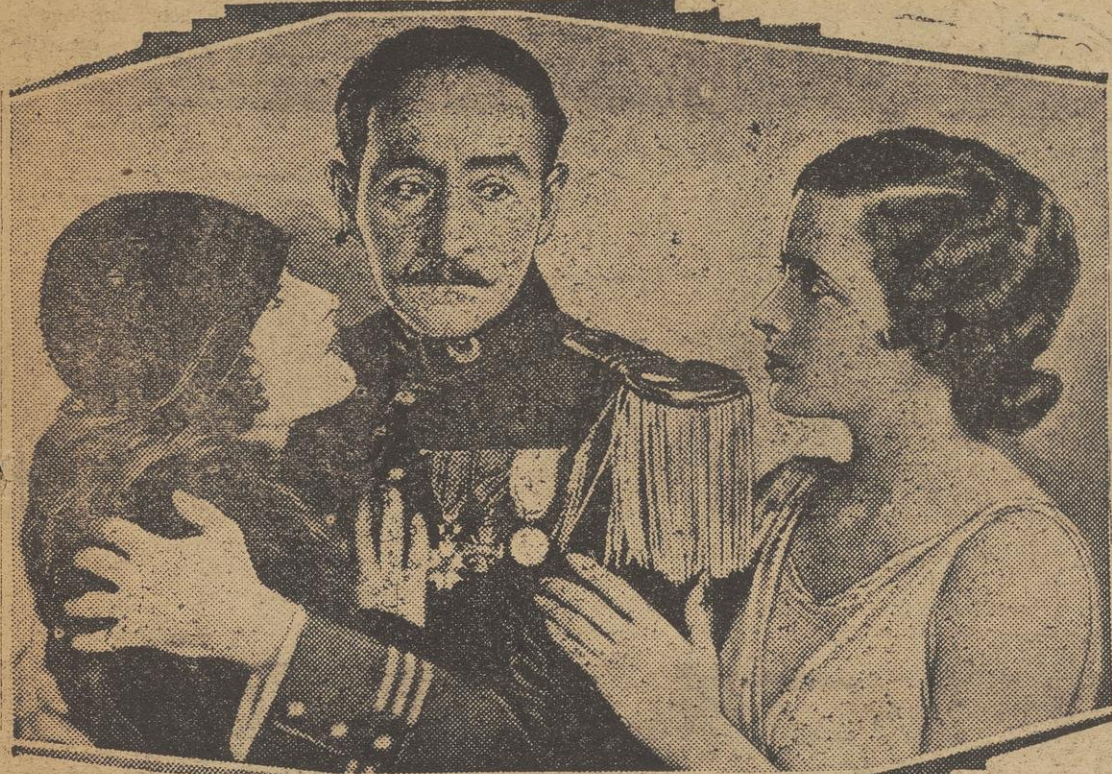
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His Very Latest Triumph

MADISON

All This Week

AT PARKWAY STARTING TOMORROW



EVELYN BRENT, ADOLPHE MENJOU AND NORA LANE IN A SCENE FROM "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Kendall to Tell of Ionic Method

N. Y. University Dean Talks Tonight in Chemistry Building

Prof. James Kendall, dean of the Graduate School, New York University, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock on "Separation of the Ionic Migration Method." The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Chemistry building and is open to the public.

An informal dinner, to be held earlier in the evening at 6 o'clock, will be given in honor of Prof. Kendall at the University club.

Not yet completing his 39th year, Prof. Kendall has had the eminence to attain the position of dean of the Graduate School of New York University. He was born in Surrey, England, obtained his B.S. and M.S. at Edinburgh, and is a member of three famous scientific societies: the London Chemical society, the Royal society, and the American Chemical society.

In his research work Dean Kendall has covered: Ionic dissociation; addition compound formation; viscosity; separation of isotopes and rare earths; and chemical education.

Dean Kendall's lecture will cover his interesting application of slight differences in ionic mobility to the separation of certain mixtures whose analysis has hitherto been difficult and tedious.

The separation of praseodymium from neodymium might be mentioned as one of the most spectacular demonstrations. An historical note reveals that 2000 fractional crystallizations were performed in the original separation from what was then known as didymium. Now a visible separation can be had in a few hours.

Other applications of the method include the concentration of radium from barium residues, the separation of mixtures of naturally occurring alkaloids, the separation of hafnium and zirconium, and the search for the element number 87.

Eight U. W. Men Talk at Science Meeting

Eight members of the University of Wisconsin faculty presented papers before the joint meeting at Lawrence college, Appleton, of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological society, and the Mid-west Museums conference, April 6 and 7.

Dr. N. C. Fassett, botany department, discussed Wisconsin plants. Jeanett Kendall, Milwaukee, a student at the university, spoke on the flora of Lake Wingra.

Prof. H. A. Schuette, chemistry department, and Hugo Adler, Oshkosh, a graduate student, gave notes on the chemical composition of aquatic plants of Lake Mendota and Green lake.

Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, discussed the pottery repository established at Ann Arbor for the purpose of identifying and classifying errant Indian pottery found in middle west states.

Prof. L. J. Cole, genetics department, read a paper on the sexes of hybrid pigeons and doves, and Prof. George Wagner, zoology department,

spoke of the bird banding project he has been directing to ascertain habits and migrations of birds.

Dr. E. A. Birge discussed the transmission of solar radiation by the

waters of Wisconsin lakes, and Prof. G. I. Kemmerer spoke about the red salmon of Karluk and illustrated his talk with moving pictures.

E. K. Voss, professor of Germanic

Minnesota Plans to Aid Students

Action Necessary Because of Impending Increase in Tuition

A plan for substantial university loans to students at the University of Minnesota was indicated as a necessary result of the impending increase in tuition fees by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs at the university recently.

"The tuition increase is an absolute necessity," Dean Nicholson declared, "and to make an education possible to hundreds of students in the state, the university must virtually enter the banking business."

"The whole scheme of university loans has proven a big success," Dean Nicholson declared. "In the past four years the university has had \$40,000 out in loans, of which only one case has turned out to be a complete loss. This was for \$30, representing less than one per cent of the whole sum."

"Students practically always show a readiness to pay their loans, and experience indicates most students are in a position to begin payment within two or three years after their graduation."

The plan is based on the assumption of a fund for loans to worthy students being established by wealthy residents of the state.

philology presented William Langland's "Piers the Plowman," and Johannes von Saaz's "Der Ackermann aus Bohmen."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wisconsin's Spirit in Song Comes to You Once More Saturday, April 14

Men's Glee Club Special Post-Tour Concert

If you missed the first two programs during March, tomorrow is your chance to hear the Glee club. Don't miss these 30 trained men singers of the university, just back from their ten day tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota cities. Take this opportunity to hear the rousing "Song of the Vagabonds," the powerful and impressive "Invictus," and Wisconsin's beloved "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin," at a time when the group is at the pinnacle of its musical form.

MUSIC HALL

Tomorrow at 8:15 P. M.

Get your tickets at Hook Brothers, the Co-Op, Brown's Book Store, or at the door.

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April 20, 21, 27, 28

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'He Who Gets Slapped'
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Every Suit, Topcoat
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Be Sold in 30 Days

Thirty days is the allotted time for this sale, which includes \$15,000 worth of spring clothing, topcoats and overcoats. In order to accomplish the selling-out in that time prices are cut to the very bottom. You've never seen such values as this big sale offers you.

Lowest Prices!

Includes New Clothing
Just Bought from Stein-
Bloch and Oxford Tail-
ors for Spring Selling---

FEATURE OFFER

Here's an example of the values we offer. This group includes new spring models in a splendid variety. The fabrics are new, the style is typical of Brown and Bareis popular styles for young men. And the price only,

\$31.50

Changing
To A
Furnishing
Store.
We Must
Sell Now!

An Explanation:—

This sale is to mark the change in policy of Brown & Bareis. From now on, we will feature mens' furnishings only. We need room for the new furnishing stocks. In order to clear the store for Madison's best furnishings, we are selling out \$15,000 worth of clothing at the lowest prices ever offered.

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Many national advertisers, too, believe in the 100 per cent coverage of The Cardinal

The advertisers listed here, and the many others for which we haven't space in this page, are known the world over as buyers of space in a big way. But they are careful buyers of space. They spend hundreds and thousands in studies of the markets for their various products. They employ agencies whose business it is to place their advertising where it is most useful and where the space gives them the most dollars returned for the dollars it costs.

They know their market and they know The Cardinal. The men who place their space know mighty well that The Cardinal gives them complete coverage in the rich, buying university area. They know that no similar paper competes to divide the field. They know that The Cardinal is alone in its field with complete coverage. And you, Mr. Madison Advertiser, have things you want to sell to students. You can't hire big agencies to do this work of market analysis and space-placing. But you can profit from the experience of these big firms who have studied the question.

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And 9,000 buying, spending, receptive people are ready for your message to their breakfast tables.

Every morning the firms above listed, and 50 other national advertisers, use The Cardinal to tell their stories to 9,000 "buying students"

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General Electric Co.	Electricity
International Magazine Co.	Publications

100 Per Cent Coverage

Yale Democracy Lost by Growth; Cliques Result

Old Traditions Broken Down; Reorganization of System Needed

In a recent article written specially for the Harvard Crimson, D. T. Bartholomew, retiring chairman of the Yale News, tells of the influx of "modern evils" which have buried Yale of the "old brick row."

The size of Yale college has become an increasingly important question since its enrollment was doubled by the addition of the Ph. B. course in 1919. Alumni who knew the intimate and democratic life of the old brick row and now witness the rise of cliquishness and the disintegration of class unity, decry the changes that have come with expansion.

As the college has grown, the common meeting grounds have tended to disappear. Classes have been broken up and their members scattered in distant dormitories. That ancient institution, the Fence, has lost its charm. John Doe and the social celebrity no longer sit side by side on its top rail and aimlessly while away the time between classes. The old beer shops, where all gathered Saturday night for an evening of good fellowship, are but a sacred memory. In their places have come movies, cars, and wholesale migrations known as the "week-end exodus." The last common meeting place to withstand the pressure of progress was compulsory chapel, and at last, mirabile dicto, even this has been abolished. With no time or place for informal contacts and general discussions, there is at present little opportunity for the formation of public opinion on any question affecting the common interest.

Outside Activities Overemphasized

Considered from the viewpoint of the individual, another problem has arisen. As the numbers have increased, it has become proportionately more difficult for the underclassman to achieve that distinction which the Yale social system seems to demand. In order to make friends and become a worthy member of society, the feeling is that one must have "made" some team or competition. As a result, the ambitious tend to dissipate their energies in activities of little lasting value in order to acquire temporary recognition. Outside the circle of "big men" are those of quiet worth who have time for the pursuit of cultural interests, and leisure for the friendships and purposeless occupations that characterized college life before it became a business. Another indirect result of the size, then, is the placing of false emphasis on extra-curricular activities in order to obtain social honors. By the present system, the successful become enslaved by their jobs and the rest have no chance to contribute to the life of the college, a condition which did not exist when Yale was smaller.

Cliques Kill Democracy

Along with the disappearance of that intangible force, public opinion, and the undue emphasis placed on outside activities, another unfortunate tendency has developed. When a student feels that he is just one of 1,600 members of an undergraduate school at New Haven and is not conscious that he is an integral part of his class, the natural reaction is to seek out men of his own stamp rather than resort to the company of the fellow next door. Instead of having a small and solid class unit, the tendency is for similar men of like interests to get together in their own tight little worlds and carry on to the exclusion of others. The transition of fraternities into eating clubs has fostered the development of these cliques, contrary to all the traditions and democratic principles of Yale.

Although these changes may be attributed largely to more fundamental causes than that of numerical growth, it will probably be admitted that the further restriction of numbers or the break-up of the college into smaller units would help re-establish the democratic spirit of the old Yale. Since it is inadvisable to cut the quota for admissions, the solution seems to lie in the reorganization of Yale college on the plan of the English universities, on the basis of the old system of class distinction, or by a scheme which combines both principles.

Prof Marlatt Talks on Nursery Schools

The growth and function of nursery schools for pre-school children in various American cities, with special reference to the several Madison schools of this type, was outlined by Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the home economics course, in an address before the Wisconsin public health nurses. Thursday morning.

Y.W. Introduces 4 Advisory Members at Board Banquet

Four newly elected members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board were introduced to the old and new cabinets last night when the annual joint cabinet and advisory board banquet took place at the University club.

Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the course of home economics, Miss H. I. Denne, director of the school of nursing, Miss Olga Anderson, of the physical education department, and Mrs. M. K. Green, wife of Dr. Green of the Wisconsin General hospital, were the members introduced by Miss A. L. Bridgeman, retiring president of the advisory board. Dean Susan B. Davis, recently elected to the presidency of the board, was also introduced.

Following the introductions, reports of the work of the various departments were made by the chairmen and recommendations for the work to be carried on by the new cabinet members next year were discussed.

Wisconsin Grad Represents Iowa at College Meet

Marguerite M. Schwarz '27, member of the women's physical education department and coach of outdoor sport at Iowa State college, is the faculty representative sent by that school to the central sectional athletic conference of the American College Women which meets in Columbus, Ohio, April 26 to 28.

Miss Schwarz graduated from the

physical education department here last year and is teaching her first year at Iowa State.

The athletic conference which Miss Schwarz will attend was organized 12 years ago and now includes more than 100 colleges and universities. Among other things, the conference favors "play days," which encourage mass athletics and help to do away with intercollegiate competition. Co-eds from Drake university, Des Moines, will join Iowa State co-eds in a "play day" to be held on the Iowa campus this spring.

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35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
50c Shavolene	37c
50c Ipana	36c
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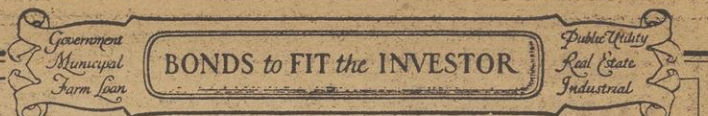
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A Thrilling Drama of the Orient with Pauline Starke
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"A Night at Coffee Dan's"
FRANK GABY in "The Tout"

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GLASSES in case—between Hoyt and
University avenue. Call B. 5597.
2x13

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Bradford, B. 2999. Reward! 2x13

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WILL EMPLOY two salesmen with
two or more summer's experience
for summer vacation. Will pay \$500
plus 50 per cent commission. Will
interview applicants in Madison
Friday, April 12. Write G. G. Hun-
ter, 1746 Washtenaw avenue, Ann
Arbor, Mich. for appointment. 6x29

SUMMER WORK—Boys working way
through school see Mr. Kohn, 245
Washington building, E. Washing-
ton avenue, Saturday afternoon
from 1 to 6 p. m. 1x13

'Follies' Had Origin in 1916; Plan Best Show This Year

Club Entertainers Will Fea-
ture Party at Loraine
April 20

Back in 1916, when the men of the
university were weak and the Stu-
dent Life and Interest committee was
strong, the germ was laid for what
has since developed into the Hares-
foot "Follies." Conceived as a "mid-
night revue" in that year, it did not
meet the instant acclaim expected of
the faculty and was born and mat-
ured as the less risqué "Follies."

While pressure of the student in-
terest group was strong enough to
prevent a real "revue," it did not ap-
pear strong enough to subdue the
"Follies." Frank Prinz, general chair-
man of this year's affairs, stated yes-
terday that as yet he has been left
free from the powers that were and
is planning a bang-up party.

Each year it has been the custom
to introduce some new feature into
the party. The eleventh annual "Fol-
lies," which are to be staged at the
Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lo-
raine April 20th, will be no excep-
tion to the rule. This year a gang of
of Broadway night club entertainers
will take a conspicuous part in the
program led by the notorious, if not
famous, "Texas Quinine."

Who "Texas" will be is a deep dark
secret lodged in the person of Wil-
liam H. Purnell, director of the Hares-
foot "Girls." That she is someone
that everyone will know and few re-
cognize is promised, and Purnell has
ventured to admit that she is even a
lady though a girl and a co-ed. Bets
are being laid on her identity and
considerable money has been taken
out of circulation.

Tickets which have just been put
on sale at the University Pharmacy,
Morgan's, Gelvin's and Pete Burn's,
have been strictly limited to 250, and
from the appreciable dent that has
already been made in their number,
there will be many who will never
know "Texas."

Hard Work, Saving, Investment Named Means to Wealth

AUHORA, Ill.—The "pathway to
becoming rich," believes Harvey T.
Hill, secretary to the president of the
Chicago stock exchange, includes
three important divisions: Hard
work, careful saving, and wise in-
vestment.

Speaking to the delegates at the
state-wide conference for working
boys here recently, sponsored by the
Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hill declared that
"hard work and cautious saving will
never make you rich unless you in-
vest wisely; you must work hard to
earn money before you save it; and
you must save in order to have money
to invest."

Drawing from his years of experi-
ence on the exchange, Mr. Hill gave
the boys some rules for following in

making securities investments—most
of which were "don'ts." Some of
them were:

"Don't purchase something just to
help out a friend. You'll probably
lose if you do."

"Don't buy something because
someone told you it is going up. In
the long run, securities only go up in
prices and stay up when they are
worth more than their present price."

"Invest in a security you think is
going to prove the best for you. Buy
from a reliable brokerage house, or
from a hood bank."

"Buy stock listed on a good ex-
change."

Judge Fines Pledges of Iowa Fraternities on Initiation Duties

A formal edict against fraternity
initiation being carried outside of
fraternity houses was issued recently
by Judge Paul E. Custer after five
pledges at the University of Iowa
were arrested in the course of their
pledge duties.

Judge Custer, on assessing the fines,
stated that he was striking at the
fraternities which were responsible
for the difficulties involving the
pledges.

He pointed out the dangers of cre-
ating a disturbance which might lead
to more serious charges and declared
that while the aim of fraternities in
placing pledges on probation was jus-
tifiable, enough tasks could be found
within the house to serve the same
purpose.

Chief of Police C. F. Benda, in

commenting on the case, said that
the fact that fraternity initiation is
appreciated by those who understand
the purposes of such a probation did
not alter the fact that more serious
consequences might have resulted.

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2. Degreed man for mathematics and orchestra—good salary.
3. Degreed man for history, band, orchestra, and one course in English — salary around \$1500.
4. Degreed woman for domestic science, domestic art, and public speaking.
5. Six rural school teachers.
6. Five women for departmental subjects, grades 6 to 8. \$1500, or more, each.

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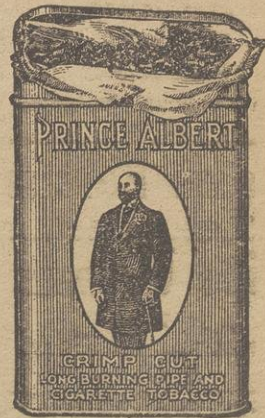
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of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then
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jimmy-pipe.

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me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a
condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow
and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning
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Official Notice!

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and
Parking Rules

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

A. F. GALLISTEL

Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

Campus Secures Badgers May 20

Last Three Sections Go to
Press April 20, Says
Grube

On April 20, exactly one week from today, the last three sections of the 1929 Badger will go to press, according to an announcement made yesterday by William K. Grube '29, editor-in-chief.

The pictorial and athletic sections are on the press this week, with advertising, satire, and the index scheduled for April 20. The entire Badger, 626 pages, will be shipped to Chicago about May 5 for binding.

"The 1929 Badger will be distributed on the campus May 20," Grube stated. "Most of the sections have already been printed and we anticipate no difficulty in issuing the Badger on scheduled time."

The division title pages, printed in two colors from oil paintings by Aaron Cross, Chicago, open the scenic theme of the book. More than 300 campus views are used as page decorations throughout the book. The cover of the 1929 Badger, designed by Malloy of Chicago, features a replica of Bascom hall.

Mouth Shows Emotion Says Psychology Prof

Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at John Hopkins university, says that a girl shows the depth of her feeling by her mouth and not by her eyes in spite of the old traditions. In his recent experiments of facial expressions, Dr. Dunlap took pictures of the emotions usually registered by the human face. He cut the pictures segregating the eyes from the nose and the mouth, and then placed them together in such a way that the eyes readily indicated another feeling when combined with a different mouth.

Education Solution of Farm Problem Says Ag Official

DES MOINES, Ia.—Education is the best solution of the entire agricultural problem, J. A. Linke, federal agent for agricultural education in charge of the north central region, told the regional conference of vocational education here.

Vocational teaching has done much for the cause of agriculture, he claimed. Seventy per cent of all the boys who take the work go back to the farm.

Mr. Linke declared that but 10 per cent of the youth of today go to college. Figures show that many of the remaining 90 per cent drop out of school. Therefore, teaching must be in the high schools or on the farm, he said.

C. H. Lane, chief of the agricultural education service, agreed with Mr. Linke. The greatest service that could be done for Iowa would be to put vocational agricultural courses in every rural high school, he said. At present, it is taught in but 109 of the 850 schools.

If you want to have a nervous breakdown, just do all the work carefully that is assigned in the various classes.

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& Chan

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PHOTOPLAY—
"WHY SAILORS
GO WRONG"
with
Sammy Cohen &
Ted McNamara
A Comedy Riot

Capitol Theater Band Plays First Serenade

The Capitol theater orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Smith, with the assistance of a few students and a mammoth truck, was responsible for the first serenade of the season last night. Beginning at 10:30 and playing until early in the morning, the band entertained every sorority and girls' rooming house on the campus.

Burton Lauds New Book of 13 Dramas

"Nothing finer has been contributed to the development and inspiration of the one-act play than this book," Dr. Richard Burton, author, critic and former professor of English at the University stated recently in commenting upon Oscar Firkins' most recent book, "Two Passengers for Chelsea."

This book of one-act plays, containing 13 original works of Professor Firkins, professor in comparative literature of the University was published March 1 by Langmans, Green publishing Co. and is the latest of his five works to be released. Professor Firkins is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Praise of the book was expressed by his former University colleagues, Dr. Burton in his first lecture of a series of five being given this week in the old Library auditorium. Dr. Burton, reader and critic connected with Longmans, Green publishing company, considered "Two Passengers for Chelsea" the "greatest contribution to the development of the one-act plays."

In addition to "Two Passengers for Chelsea," 12 original one-act plays are printed in the book. They include: "The Undying Prince," "The Unbidden Guest," "The Reference,"

"The Emeralds," "The Last Meeting," "The Rim of the Desert," "The Bloom on the Grape," "In the Small Hours," "The Looking-Glass," "The Answer," and "Geoffrey's Wife."

Flasks Antique, States Worker

The hip flask fad is dying out, Miss Jane Adams, famous social worker, and head of Hull house in Chicago, declared in an address at the University of Chicago recently. "Girls used to consider it distinctive to keep company with a male who was adroit enough to get a flask," Miss Adams said. "Now they are rather afraid of doing it. I am confident that not nearly so many men and women drink now as before prohibition."

Modern Women Healthy Despite Scant Clothes

"Lightly clad women really are better protected from cold than men," says Dr. Leon Bernard, professor of the medical faculty of the University

of Paris.

"Their clothes may seem thin," he explains, "but the goods—silk, satin, linen, and fine thin wool—are more closely woven and insulate the body better."

"Women can stand cold weather as well, if not better, than men as long as they keep their feet dry. The quicker movements of women stimulates the circulation."

American college students are the best dressed students in the world, is

the opinion of Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, of the University of Cincinnati, after an extensive study of European college students.

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