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Renovation of L & S Course Proposed

Judge Lindsey,
Trial Marriage
Idealist, Coming

Disbarred Colorado Jurist Will
Speak Here Tuesday,
April 22

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, head of the Denver, Colo., juvenile court system for 27 years, international leader and advocate of social reform in marriage, and recent storm center of the state Supreme Court disbarment action, will speak in Music hall April 22 at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Forensic board, Walter P. Ela '30, president, announced late Friday afternoon.

Judge Lindsey who has been connected with the Denver courts since 1899 and who has achieved added distinction by virtue of a companionate marriage theory is to talk on "This Dangerous Life," a topic of his own choice. It is to be a review of the various proceedings which passed before him during the time he occupied the juvenile court bench.

Aided Stokes' Fight

His most recent appearance in the national press came with his disbarment from the Colorado courts when, while serving as judge of the juvenile court of Denver, he aided Mrs. Helen Stokes, divorced wife of the multi-millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, in contesting her husband's will which had disinherited her two children.

Lindsey, who was successful in his fight in the New York court, recovered almost one-half of the estate. As an expression of appreciation for his services, Judge Lindsey maintained, Mrs. Stokes and her attorney gave him a gift of \$47,000 which is now being paid him by the Probate court of Denver as a pension of \$200 per month.

"Not Colorado's Affair"

Enemies of Lindsey, it is said, immediately created a furor over the (Continued on page 2)

38 Investigate Penal Systems

Prof. J. L. Gillin's Criminology Class Leaves on Milwaukee Field Trip

Thirty-eight members of Prof. J. L. Gillin's class in criminology left at 7 a. m. today for Milwaukee, where they will visit the house of correction, the reform schools for girls, and the boys' industrial school at Waukesha.

Because only one person in addition to the regular members of the class went on the trip, only one bus was used. The group intends to return about 5:30 p. m. today.

Several Trips Made

This is a part of the observation work done by the class in criminology each year. Prof. Gillin will take the class to visit the state prison at Waupun May 24. Preceding the spring recess, trips to the jail and the Menard institutions were made.

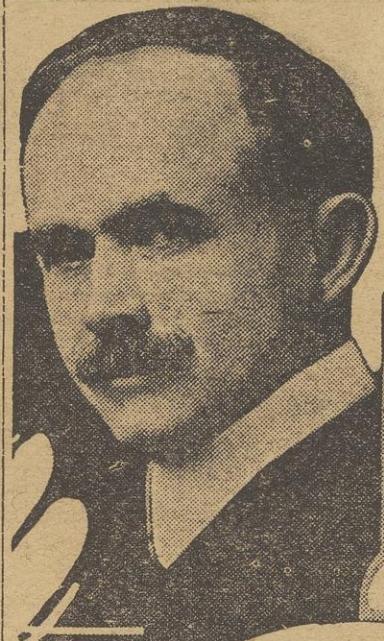
During the first semester the class in poverty and dependents was taken to observe eleemosynary institutions, and this semester the penal institutions are being studied.

Class Includes 38

Members of the class include: Grace Brennan '31, Elizabeth Brickson '31, Fred Breggson '31, Gertrude Bubolz, Lavilla Capener '32, Nancie Clark '30, Ruth Conrad '31, Irma Corlies '31, Isabelle Dodd '30, Gladys Dubrow '32, Katharine Franam '31, Mildred Gier '31, Eddy Hasler '30, Nancy Huyette '32, Milton Klein '31, Gretchen Kletzien, Gladys Killmeyer '31, Anne Lipman '31, Eleanor Loomis '31.

Irene Marcus '32, Chester Miller '31, Aloysia Oberland '31, Sol Ozer grad, Hannah Peralman, Chester Peters '30, James Reiley '31, Robert Ritchie, Robert Schilling '31, Dorothy Schott '31, Catherine Smith '31, Zella Mae Spencer '32, L. G. Strom '32, Samuel Teper, J. E. Thomas '31, Jane Witmer '32, Leslie Young '31, and Lorna Douglass '32.

Reform Advocate



Judge Ben B. Lindsey

... he was a pioneer
in the juvenile courts

—Courtesy Capital Times

Herfurth Prize Given Tuesday by Committee

A meeting of the committee to award the Herfurth efficiency prize will be held Monday night, according to announcement made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight Friday.

"It is probable that the award will be made Tuesday morning," Dean Goodnight said, "but this is not a certainty since the committee may not reach a decision Monday night."

Donor To Be Host

Theodore Herfurth, donor of the prize, will be host at a dinner for the nine senior men who have been recommended, and for the members of the committee. Following the dinner, the committee meeting will be held.

The winner of the \$100 award, must be most efficient in extra curricular activities as well as in his scholastic work.

Only Nine Left

Only nine men are left to be considered by the committee. Of the 31 originally recommended, 22 were eliminated at a meeting of the committee held prior to the spring recess.

Members of the committee to choose the winner of the award include:

Justice Charles Crownhardt of the state supreme court, Marshall Hanks, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean J. A. James of the college of agriculture, Dean A. V. Millar of the college of engineering, Prof. O. L. Kowalke of chemical engineering department, and Prof. R. R. Aurner, professor of business administration.

Scabbard, Blade Initiates

15 New Members Today

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will initiate 15 new members today.

The initiates are: Leonard Nelson '31, Edgar Olstead '31, Leonard Einstein '31, Claude Holloway '31, Robert Born '31, Jules Gilpatrick '30, Eugene Wilson '31, Adolph Eberhardt '31, Robert Davies '31, Shirley Blencoe '31, E. R. Kolb '31, Abe Sher '31, Wm. McMillan '31, Joseph O'Connell '31, and William Kuehlthau '31.

The initiation banquet will be held Sunday in the Union.

Curriculum

Complete text
of the faculty
report in

TOMORROW'S Daily Cardinal

On All News Stands

12 Major Recommendations

Twelve major changes in curriculum of the college of letters and science are recommended in the report of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum released for publication this morning. They are:

1. Standardized ability and achievement tests shall be developed to determine aptitude and scholastic promise of high school students.
2. Entering freshmen shall be given placement and attainment examinations to determine position in courses or to demonstrate advanced knowledge allowing omission without credit of an otherwise required university course.
3. Language requirements for the B. A. degree shall be met by demonstrating advanced knowledge in one language or reading knowledge in two languages in comprehensive examinations. For the Ph. B. degree, by reading knowledge in one language.
4. All qualified students shall be graduated at the end of two years with a certificate of Graduate in Liberal Studies.
5. Of the two-year graduates, 65 per cent shall be given readmittance, 20 per cent shall be advised as to continuance, and 15 per cent shall be rejected.
6. The divisional major shall be instituted for the last two years.
7. Examinations on general knowledge and major subject shall be passed before the granting of a degree.
8. An honors course shall be instituted whereby the M. A. and B. A. may be secured together at the end of four years.
9. Completely free election shall be granted persons not working toward a degree.
10. Five experimental courses shall be created for testing unification of subjects of the first two years.
11. The number of courses will be decreased by elimination of many one and two credit courses.
12. A sub-freshman speech course, comparable to sub-freshman English, will be established.

Faculty Report Entails Drastic Study Changes

Policy Designed to Increase
Student Selectivity, Ad-
just Curriculum

Thorough renovation of the course of study in the college of letters and science is recommended to the faculty of that college by its own faculty committee on curriculum in its report released for publication this morning.

Increasing the selectivity of students and the accuracy of adjusting curriculum to individual needs, synthesizing elements of the curriculum of the first two years, blasting foreign language credit requirements in favor of comprehensive examinations, and broadening and accelerating the field of activity in the upper-class years for those who survive a rigid elimination at the end of the second year, the faculty report is packed with specific suggestion throughout its 28 type-written pages.

Fish Is Chairman

The report was released this morning by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the committee, to allow reading and discussion of the plans before its presentation to the faculty of the college of letters and science Monday afternoon, April 28.

A preliminary meeting at which questions of faculty members will be answered has been called by the committee Wednesday afternoon, April 24, in 112 Bascom.

Acceptance Uncertain

Administration officials refused to predict Friday the progress which the report would make after it is submitted to the faculty of letters and science. Immediate action there would send the report to the university faculty for consideration May 6.

The members of the special committee which made this report were Carl Russell Fish, chairman, C. J. Anderson, John M. Gaus, E. M. Gilbert, A. R. Hohfeld, M. C. Otto, Selig Perlman, R. Quintana, Charles S. Slichter, C. A. Smith, W. H. Twenholf, Warren Weaver.

Divide at Junior Year

The complete division of the college (Continued on page 2)

Lincoln Terrace Scene of Easter Sunrise Service

A short worship program will open the Easter morning sunrise service at 6:30 o'clock when the Rev. Alexander Sharp of the Presbyterian Student house will speak on Lincoln Terrace.

The Wayland club, Baptist student organization, will conduct the order of service. The assembly will take part in unison.

Prof. L. L. Iltis and his Wesley foundation choir will furnish special music, using Tschaikowsky's "The Legend." Prof. Iltis will also lead the group singing.

Fair weather is predicted for Easter, and a good attendance is expected. Most of the church groups are serving Easter morning breakfasts following the union service.

'Marj', Convicted of Auto Theft, Sent to Reform School

Marjorie Bennie Davis, Northwestern student, convicted of stealing an automobile here, was removed Friday afternoon to Taycheedah reformatory, after receiving a sentence of one to two years from Judge S. B. Schein.

Taking the penalty calmly and chatting with the judge, Miss Davis showed no emotion. She will be subjected to a short period of solitary confinement when she reaches the reformatory, and then taught a trade.

Meanwhile, the coat that she had taken from a Wisconsin girl was being held by the chief of police until claimed. Its owner is ill in Chicago at present.

John Conway Recommended Election Head

John Conway '31 has been recommended as chairman of the 1930-31 elections committee by Van L. Johnson '30, retiring head, as revealed in the annual report of Theo. P. Otjen '30, former president of the Wisconsin Union.

Appointment of the personnel of the elections committee by the chairman, the use of the Memorial Union as a central point where posters, pictures, and platforms of candidates may be posted, and the choice of Conway "because of his intelligent interest and understanding of the problems and procedure," were included in the report.

In presenting this information, Otjen reports that a more satisfactory method for handling student elections is needed. He suggests that the Union board seek a solution whereby the chairman of the elections committee would be chosen by some means other than the heads of the five administrative boards.

Expect to Complete Engineer Building by Next Weekend

Excavation for the new engineering building will be completed by the end of next week in case of fair weather, according to Milton Findorff of Findorff & Sons, contractors for the building.

Should the rainy weather continue, work may be held up indefinitely. Little progress has been made during the past week due to the continual rains.

The workers are now ready to pour concrete, and the actual work of construction will begin immediately after the excavations are completed.

Wisconsin Players Name Three Stars for "Othello"

Three of Wisconsin's most capable theatrical folk were added to the list of characters who are to appear in the Wisconsin Players' all-star presentation of "Othello," according to an announcement made late Friday afternoon by Prof. William C. Troutman.

James Sterrett, grad, Janet Tietjens '30, and Harold McCarty, grad, were those named definitely to parts in the Shakespearean drama. They will play the roles of the "Duke of Venice," "Emilia," and "Cassio" respectively. The three leads in the production who have already been chosen are Carl Cass, grad, as "Othello," Mercedes Jelsma '30, "Desdemona," and J. Russell Lane, grad, "Iago." Rehearsals for the presentation

which is to be in Bascom theater on May 9 and 10 with a matinee on the second day, continued throughout the spring vacation. Increased effort has been put into the two-a-day practice sessions with the realization that the Shakespearean production will be measured by a most severe standard.

The Players are using the Edwin Booth edition of "Othello," which is shorter than the original drama. The play has thus been cut to two hours where it would normally run three.

Elaborate costumes have again been ordered from the Western Costume company of Los Angeles, Cal., who supplied the dress for the "Cyrano de Bergerac" production. Indication that the costumes ordered would be sent out in a few days was received Friday.

The meetings will be held in the Memorial Union from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Award Freshman Honors May 1

Announcement of those elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, will be made about May 1, according to Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean of women. The organization was founded at Wisconsin in 1927. Twenty-eight freshmen were honored with membership last year.

McNall Selects Six for Fellows

College of Agriculture Committee Names Alternates, Scholarships

Prof. P. E. McNall, chairman of the college of agriculture committee on fellows and scholars, has announced the committee's final selections for 1930-31.

The final list includes for unassigned fellowships: Beatrice Geiger, home economics; T. H. Butterworth, agricultural bacteriology; A. L. Smith, plant pathology; C. H. Kick, animal husbandry; A. J. Morris, dairy husbandry; John Mitchell, soils.

Alternates are: H. C. Gauger, veterinary science and bacteriology; M. E. Anderson, plant pathology; J. H. Kellermann, agricultural chemistry; J. G. Maddox, agricultural economics; C. M. Wheeler, economic entomology.

The unassigned scholarships are two in number: H. E. Hanson, dairy husbandry, and Wm. A. Porter, agricultural economics.

The unassigned fellowships are given on a competitive basis. All persons assigned to them have attained an M. A. degree and are working for the doctor's degree. Alternatives are assigned to graduate students also. In case there occurs a vacancy in the unassigned fellowships, the students assigned to the alternatives are given the privilege of filling the position. Unassigned scholarships, like the fellowships, are appointed on a competitive basis. Students assigned to them have received the B. A. degree.

Union Features 'Button, Button!' Dance Tonight

Sheet music from "Button, Button!" will be given to four couples at the special "Button, Button!" night dance which will be sponsored by the Union board in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday night at 9 p. m.

With Franklin W. Prinz '30, president and leading man of the Haresfoot club leading the orchestra, the student body will be given its first chance to hear the song hits of the show. Prinz will feature several of the numbers as orchestral novelties and tenor solos during the evening.

Among the song hits from the show which have been published are "Can't Help Loving You," "Don't Ask Me Why," "Roaming Alone," and "Oh! That Burns Me Up."

The dance is being sponsored in connection with the annual Madison performances of the Haresfoot play. It will be offered in Madison at the Parkway theater on the evenings of April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3 with matinees on both Saturdays.

Emery Hall Opens Business Office Near Erection Site

Anne Emery hall, new dormitory in the process of erection, will open its business office at 257 Langdon, next to the site of the proposed construction Monday, in the ground floor of the Red Mill.

The office will be maintained until Sept. 10, at which time the building will be ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chase, who are heading the new dormitory, will both be present to give out information and rentals. Complete floor plans and literature describing the interior after completion will also be distributed.

The concrete foundations have been sunk already, and the work is being pushed rapidly, as they made a very late start.

Faculty Proposes Drastic Changes

(Continued from page 1) course at the end of the sophomore year is recommended by the committee. All students securing 60 credits and 60 grade points shall be given a certificate of graduate in liberal arts.

On the basis of the grade point averages of this year's junior class, grade point standards shall be set governing the readmittance of students for upper-class work after their "graduation" at the end of the sophomore year. The upper 65 per cent of the class will be accepted for readmittance; the next 20 per cent will be "advised" as to continuance, and the final 15 per cent will be refused readmittance.

See Higher Quality Work

"The committee is strongly of the belief that as standards of the last two years rise, the quality of work in the first two years will improve. With

The complete text of the report of the faculty committee on curriculum will be printed in Sunday morning's Daily Cardinal. A summary of the 12 major points and an explanation of their application is contained in this issue. The Daily Cardinal has the first official presentation of the faculty report. Other stories which have appeared from time to time have been inaccurate and unofficial.

such improvement the percentage of students falling into classes 2 and 3 will drop," the report suggests.

Examinations gain increasing importance in the new curriculum proposals. A comprehensive examination showing advanced knowledge in foreign language, or two examinations showing reading knowledge is substituted for the present 32 credit requirement for the B. A. degree.

New Language Requirements

"Ability to use language will take the place of hour requirements. It will not be a question of how many hours of language have been taken but how far is the student actually able to use a language," a press release explained.

General examinations will be required of all graduating to break down the present idea that all knowledge is divided into courses which if once taken may be forgotten. To graduate by piling up so many credits, without genuine mastery of subjects, will be more difficult.

Broadens Experiment

"The solid front of inflexible freshman requirements will be broken. Between five and six hundred freshmen will be able to enter at once upon advanced work, by virtue of having proved attainments that may not show on the cold bookkeeping record of their high school grades."

The report does not conclude the study of curriculum, but rather broadens the experimental activity of the university in its attempts to correlate and integrate the work of the first two years. Five suggestions to departments made by the faculty committee include:

1. A year course in English history and literature, open to freshmen who have passed the attainment test in English or who have been given B rank in the English placement tests. The course will give three credits in history and two credits in English per semester, the latter credits meeting the college requirements in English literature. Students of B ranking shall take the course for three credits of English, thus completing their composition requirement. Enrollment limited to 250.

2. A year course in history and English, combining some field of history with composition. Elective privilege should be confined to students of A or B ranking in English placement tests; credits to be arranged. Enrollment: 250.

3. A survey course in history on

development of western civilization to include at least medieval and modern history. At least five credits per semester, open to freshmen.

4. The department of English is requested to urge a limited number of instructors in freshman English composition to experiment freely in the conduct of their work.

5. A year course, open to sophomores only, administered jointly by departments of economics, philosophy, and political science. The course will attempt to present the philosophic approach to individual, economic, and political life. Instruction will emphasize reading of creative books and critical discussion. Enrollment, temporarily limited to 200.

Suggests Variety

While the report recognizes the educational utilization of student social life and the study of teaching techniques as two distinct problems from the curriculum recommendations, it suggests in the preamble to its report that departments "vary as much as possible the methods of instruction, and that in particular the tutorial system, the method now least employed at Wisconsin, be developed to its proportionate place as rapidly as money and competent tutors are available."

Greater freedom for students of marked ability is granted in an honors course which will be open to seven and one-half per cent of the present junior class. By allowing advanced work, the student will be enrolled in the graduate school in his eighth semester, and will be granted both his B. A. and M. A. at the completion of his thesis.

Still greater freedom is open to students who are not working toward a degree. They are given the right of free election with no requirements as long as they satisfy advisors of their interest and activity. They may not elect courses without taking prerequisites without special permission of the instructor, and they will be ineligible for all student activities requiring a credit rating.

The solid front of inflexible freshman requirements will be broken. Between five and six hundred freshmen will be able to enter at once upon advanced work, by virtue of having proved attainments that may not show on the cold bookkeeping record of their high school grades."

Dr. Mendenhall Named on Advisory Board of Westinghouse

East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dr. Charles Elwood Mendenhall, chairman of the department of physics, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Scientific Advisory board of the Westinghouse Research laboratories at East Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced Wednesday by S. M. Kintner, manager of the laboratories.

The board, recently created, is to comprise five outstanding scientists from universities. Its purpose will be to stimulate and guide Westinghouse research specialists and to bring to them the latest and most up-to-date theories in the various branches of science.

Dr. Mendenhall was born at Columbus, O., Aug. 1, 1872. He received a B. S. from the Rose Polytechnic institute in 1894 and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins university in 1898.

In 1894 and 1895 he was instructor in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to Wisconsin in 1898 and has continued here since that time.

Dr. Mendenhall is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Physical society.

Infirmary Admits Seven; Discharges Five Friday

Cases admitted to the infirmary Friday included: Ray A. Ballou '32, Evelyn Stoistead, Donald Reeke '30, Lauretta Markus '31, Gretchen Kellogg '33. The following were discharged: John Surquist '33, Antoinette Dorlan '32, Kenneth Parsons, grad, Paul Hemmy '32, L. E. Finch '31, Maxwell Krasno '30, and John Marner '31.

Your favorite dance orchestras—When you want them—on Victor Records!

Lazy Louisiana Moon—The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me—No. 22348, 10-inch Johnny Marvin

To My Mammy (from Warner Bros. picture, "Mammy")—Let Me Sing and I'm Happy (from Warner Bros. picture, "Mammy")—No. 22341, 10-inch Gene Austin

Let Me Sing and I'm Happy—Fox Trot (from Warner Bros. picture, "Mammy")—Looking at You Across the Breakfast Table—Fox Trot (from Warner Bros. picture, "Mammy")—No. 22340, 10-inch Waring's Pennsylvanians

Sweepin' the Clouds Away—Fox Trot (from Paramount picture, "Paramount on Parade")—Coon-Sanders Orchestra

Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love—Fox Trot (from Paramount picture, "Paramount on Parade")—Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra

No. 22346, 10-inch

When the Little Red Rose Gets the Blues for You—Fox Trot (from Warner Bros. picture, "Hold Everything")—Sing a Little Theme Song—Fox Trot (from Warner Bros. picture, "Hold Everything")—George Olsen and His Music

No. 22349, 10-inch

A Cottage for Sale—Fox Trot—Bernie Cummins and His New Yorker Hotel Orchestra

Cone—Fox Trot—Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra

No. 22351, 10-inch

Judge Ben Lindsay Will Speak Here Tuesday, April 22

(Continued from page 1) "unethical conduct," and under the guidance of Philip S. Van Cise of Denver, the matter was pressed upon the Grievance committee of the Colorado Bar association.

In defending himself, Lindsey declared that the money was a gift made with the knowledge and approval of the County court of Denver, that his services in the Stokes case in New York had no relation to anyone in Colorado, that he had acted merely as an arbitrator and mediator, and that the donors refused to take back the money when it was returned.

Enemies "Got Him"

None of these explanations satisfied the Supreme Court of Colorado and the court opinion written by Chief Justice Greeley W. Whitford stated that Judge Lindsey had been "false to the oath taken as a judicial officer . . . and that he has proved himself unworthy of the trust reposed in him by this court, and withal wanting in that moral character which the administration of justice demands of an attorney and counselor."

In a printed statement which came to The Daily Cardinal, Lindsey has charged that "the whole thing is an outcome of the campaign of my enemies who have accumulated in the state during the last 30 years of my life against the large corporations, Colorado politi-

cians, the Ku Klux Klan, and church members who deplored his companionate marriage doctrine.

Lindsey succeeded in having the first contributory delinquency law against adults passed by the Colorado legislature. This law holds negligent parents and employers accountable for the actions of minors. He is the author of several books among which include: "Companionate Marriage," "The Revolt of Modern Youth," and "The House of Human Welfare."

Dahlberg Seeks Short Hours, Same Salary for Labor

Shorter working days without decrease in salary was one of the remedies for the present unemployment situation advanced by Pres. Arthur Dahlberg when speaking informally before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Friday night.

Social reconstruction is inevitable he declared. The rapid injection of labor saving machinery into American industry has not been without result. Unsatisfied labor is demanding satisfaction of one sort or another. For a time the creation of new economic goods seemed a solution of the problem, but at present unemployment is universal.

A detailed chart on the socio-economic process was used by Mr. Dahlberg to present his ideas more clearly. The alternative of government control was considered and to some extent rejected as a permanent solution.

Mr. Dahlberg is a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been an instructor in the university here, and is at present completing work for the doctor's degree in sociology.

You have lots of time to read on Sunday.

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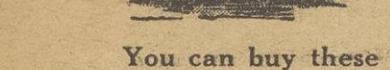
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Changing Drug Store Depicted

Story of Evolution of Modern Soda Fountain Pharmacy Ready for Druggists

The old-fashioned drug-store of 50 or more years ago, contrasting strangely with the soda fountain-quick lunch-prescription pharmacy of today, is described in a new pamphlet of the State Historical museum.

The publication is issued in the interest of the Jubilee meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, to be held in Madison July 15 to 18.

Picturing the historical drug store which since 1913 has formed a unit of the museum, the bulletin describes developments in pharmacy between 1848 and 1898, the first half-century of Wisconsin's statehood. The museum drug store was begun under Reuben Gold Thwaites, and the first material was collected by the University of Wisconsin department of pharmacy shortly after 1900.

Shows Store Practice

Although no alligator hangs from the ceiling as related by Shakespeare in the description of the apothecary shop of Mantua, the visitor of the old-fashioned drug store will discover a small human skeleton under a tall cylindrical bell jar. This typified one phase of former drug store practice.

Drug store furniture is likewise characteristic of the past. Shelving, contributed by T. H. Spence, La Crosse, is made of butternut and walnut, typical Wisconsin woods formerly used for the better grades of furniture. The show case and prescription counter were given by Charles Pfeifer, Plymouth.

The oldest of the containers, arranged neatly in rows upon the shelves, came from Trayser brothers, New London. Some containers are of cardboard with wooden base and top. Others have sides of tin, and some are entirely of tin.

Most of the containers are made of glass either with a tin cover or with a glass stopper. The shape of these glass jars reveals their place in the evolution of the drug store equipment, but labels are even more enlightening

Labels Unique

The oldest labels are shield-like and painted on the sides. Some of them read: "Bol: Armen: Gum: Tragac: P: Rad: Galang: Rad: Torment: Sal Corn. Cerv. vol." Three of these modern drug store clerk may never have seen, according to Charles E. Brown, director of the museum. The last he knows, but not by its old name.

Fish-tail labels are also conspicuous, but the old-fashioned paper label is most prominent.

The first package of absorbent cotton put up in this state is seen on the sales counter. Otto Schorse, Milwaukee, was the "manufacturer." A Doeberiner lamp has been brought from the store of Otto A. Thiele, Milwaukee, one of the few chemical experts of his time. A counter scale no longer in use and an ancient change maker, the precursor of the modern cash register, are also on the counter.

Behind the prescription counter is the old time conventional drug store laboratory with its iron mortar and pestle, a Wolff apparatus, infusion and decoction jars, an evaporating dish, and a still connected with a large condenser.

An unusual appliance brought to Mazomanie by a Cornish physician-druggist is one of the pill machines in the drug store. A home made device for coating pills is also in the exhibit.

A varied array of patent medicines reside on some shelves. Here also is the five foot shelf of books, the druggist's library.

Merchants See Financial Condition From Census

Merchants will get facts about the business situation which they have never had before and which are needed to cope with new competitive conditions, when results of the retail census in Wisconsin are completed, according to a discussion in the current number of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, published by the University of Wisconsin Extension division and the school of commerce.

The information will be gathered for the first "census of distribution" in connection with the regular United States census. In Wisconsin the state has been divided into 14 districts, each in charge of a supervisor, in order to gather the facts for the retail census in the rural areas and small cities.

Only group figures will be made public. Retailers should not hesitate to give the required information to the census takers because no firm names will be disclosed when the figures are published, comments the writer.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Casimir Scheer '31, desk editor on this paper, had his picture in the Milwaukee Leader during Easter vacation and he is not very anxious to have the fact known. And we are here to tell you why. When Cas went back to Kenosha for the week's sojourn, he found his younger brother, a high school student, in the midst of a survey of tuberculosis in connection with a drive against the "white" plague. In order to assist the younger member of the Scheer family, Cas took his brother and one of his brother's chums to Milwaukee. When they arrived in the Wisconsin metropolis, the trio visited the offices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Taking them all for high school students, one of the officials invited the investigators out to lunch. While they were there a reporter and a photographer from the Leader appeared and snapped their pictures. The next day's issue carried a story and the line over the picture told about the three high school boys (including our Mr. Scheer) who were waging war on the dread disease.

And here's a goshawful chain letter to end it all:

"This letter was started by the man who killed the Czar of Russia. He is the only man in the whole world who knows the fate of the Princess Tatiana and the famous Russian crown jewels.

"When this letter has traveled four times around the world and has been in every continent, it may return to its writer. When and if it does, the secrets of the ancient Russian monarchy will be revealed to the world.

"Copy this letter and send it on to four honest people. If you can write in a foreign language, please translate this letter and send it on to another nation. That is the only way by which it will pass through the entire world.

"This letter was sent out of Russia to India in 1920. It must return before 1950.

"Beware the dread Russian plagues that may befall the one who dares to break the chain."

Two Cases Kept for Newest Books in Library Stacks

Despite all the enterprising student ideas for making money, no one has yet, to our knowledge, attempted to make books out of back examinations. One of the big semi-annual demands on this campus seems to be for previous questions papers. There ought to be a profitable field in courses like English 1, Economics 1, History 5, and all the other big registration courses.

After several years on this campus we wandered into the Dairy building the other day and found that they give out free buttermilk if you supply the cup. But we don't like buttermilk.

As one exits from the front of the Extension building, the same one may read a sign which implores those leaving the door at late hours to shut it tightly. (No punster has yet added—and what should a sober person do?)

One of our debaters, John Taras L3, underwent an operation at the Wisconsin General hospital last week. It is reported by Dr. Schmidt, the surgeon, that as soon as they got him partly under the influence of the ether, John said: "You can't put me to sleep, because I'm a PAD."

One of the girls upstairs on the side of Barnard hall that faces Lathrop must have received a package from home this week. There is a whole row of grapefruits strung out on the window sill.

One of the sad cases that have been reported to date is that of Howard "Doc" Schloemer '33 who returned to Madison on Monday because he was under the impression that classes were to begin on Tuesday.

Did you realize that no one ever bothers to pull tacks out of the Wisconsin campus bulletins? It seems that everyone pins one sign on top of another. Just for diversion, we stopped at the one between Wisconsin High school and the Nurses dormitory on University avenue and picked off six layers of paper and tacks at one corner of the board.

Secret conclave time in the Wisconsin campus is blooming. In next to no time, we shall learn the names of the latest . . . men in Iron Cross . . . women on Mortar Board . . . staff of The Daily Cardinal . . . executives of the 1932 Badger . . . Kenneth Sterling Day winner . . . Big Ten medal recipient . . . passing grades or not-so-good grades for all of us.

Dormitorians and Pi K. A.'s alike insist that Bill Tobin '32 has a fav-

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PAIR light-rimmed bow glasses. On campus or Union building. Reward. F. 5996. 6x17

WANTED

WALL washing, paper cleaning, window cleaning, painting, varnishing, floor waxing, storms taken off, screens put on. Call F. 6734. E. A. Duffy. 1x19

Progressives Petition Leader

Campus Group Asks LaFollette to Run for Governor

In a resolution demanding "prompt, fearless and intelligent solution" of the great political and economical issue now before the people of Wisconsin, the University League for Progressive Political Action last Monday night drew up a petition requesting Philip LaFollette to become a candidate for governor of Wisconsin.

Following an address by Milton W. McElburg '31, secretary of the league, who urged members to participate actively in the campaign, Walter A. Graunke L3, president, offered the text of the resolution as drawn up by him.

"We, the members of the University League for Progressive Political Action, believing that the great political and economical issues which are now before the people of Wisconsin demand a prompt, fearless and intelligent solution; and realizing the need for honest, efficient and courageous administration of public affairs hereby petition Philip Fox LaFollette to become the Progressive candidate for governor so that the great constructive Progressive program which has made Wisconsin an ideal commonwealth will be carried on."

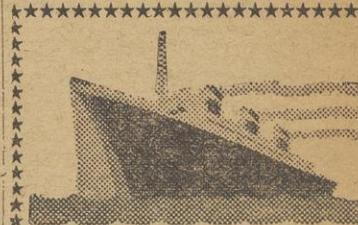
Rathskeller Shows Charlie Chaplin, Will Roger Films

"The Headless Horseman," featuring the versatile politician, Will Rogers, and Charlie Chaplin's "Shanghaied," were the films chosen by the Rathskeller movie-goers at the last performance held in the Union. These pictures have been secured to be shown tonight at 7:15, by the Rathskeller committee.

The photoplay of the Washington Irving novel was made during the period when Rogers was rising to fame, and it reflects all of his wit and ingenuity that made his later plays a success.

A vote on the student likes and dislikes in pictures will also be made to-night, in order that the committee selecting the future movies to be presented may have a wider choice of selection.

likes in pictures will also be made to-night, in order that the committee selecting the future movies to be presented may have a wider choice of selection.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930.

Anti-Vivisectionists And Medical Science

OPPOSITION to the progress of science caused by popular misunderstanding and lack of information concerning the purposes of experimentation is typified in the attack of the Wisconsin Anti-Vivisection society upon Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Dr. Ralph M. Waters, and the late Dr. A. S. Loevenhart.

The affidavit accusing University of Wisconsin doctors with medical experimentation upon insane World war veterans was made public by D. F. Fischer of Milwaukee, president of the anti-vivisection society, who admitted in his conversations with reporters that he knew nothing himself to support the charges and that he had not read newspaper accounts of the experiments which he described as "diabolical."

The experiments which have caused excitement in the ranks of the anti-vivisectionists were fully reported at the time when Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Loevenhart made results of their work public at a conference of neuropsychiatrists in Madison. By means of gases insane patients who were in a catatonic state as victims of dementia praecox were made sane for a few minutes and were able to converse rationally. The experiment was described by those who saw it performed as being almost like a "resurrection of the dead" and was hailed as a great advance in the work of neuropsychiatry.

It is unfortunate that such absurd charges as those made by Mr. Fischer should be connected in any way with the work of these doctors which promises such enormous returns for the mentally unfit.

Smoking for Women Merely Social Custom

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO has long been known for its astonishingly rational attitudes in matters of student discipline. Recently smoking rooms for women have been opened up there, and the comment upon this new step by Mrs. Edith Foster Flint, dean of women, is most enlightening.

"As far as smoking is concerned," Mrs. Flint says, "the first girl who took it up found no rules against it, and we have made no rules since then. Smoking as we see it is merely a social custom. The universal trait that makes people want what they can't have is just as evident among college men and women as anyone else."

To students fostered in the maternalistic atmosphere of the state university, the dean's comment is almost unbelievable. We have had little evidence that deans consider smoking a mere social

custom, or that students also evidence the universal trait.

Here, as at other state institutions, the disciplinary theory is based upon a belief in the rigidity of ethical codes and the complete effectiveness of mechanically enforced taboos. Chicago is to be commended upon its more rational philosophy, and upon its choice of a dean of women.

Readers' Say-So

Likes the Paper

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

FOR THE SAKE of those that subscribed to The Daily Cardinal last fall and are still occasionally reading it, please let up on this dead dog stuff. It doesn't go well with our rolls and coffee at breakfast for one reason, what's more, it is all too infantile. In the five years that I have been at Wisconsin I have never seen students so caught up on anything as they are the Cardinal this year. The pin-head editorials and articles that you have printed the past year and have been reprinted by papers throughout the state kept a student almost busy offering apologies and explanations during spring vacation week.—MEDIC 2.

[Editor's Note: Also pin-head letters?]

Rather Be the Dog

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

EVIDENTLY our editor friend of the Merrill Daily Herald has never had intimacy with a dog pal. Otherwise he would never have besmirched himself with such phrases as "worthless dead dog," "dead cur," and "marker for his fleas." A good dog is much more to be trusted than many of the genus homo sapiens.

I note also that he was quite free with such epithets as "maudlin, empty-headed, sap-heads, anarchists." This is not a question of property, but of a misuse of the power which wealth brings to obscure justice. I believe that dogs as well as men should receive a fair deal. The editor clearly shows which class butters his bread.

I am enclosing \$1.00 for the "worthless cur" and sincerely hope that you will be successful in your project. I would rather be the dog with all his fleas than the editor who wrote that editorial.—CLAYTON BALDWIN.

Lovers of All Creatures

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I WISH to express my appreciation of Mrs. Edward Hoebel's suggestion relative to the model used for the Franz memorial.

Allow me to suggest also that the following inscription be used:

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

"Erected by lovers of all creatures, great and small, including Man and Bird and Beast."—NELLIE WARNER, U. W. 1917.

Likes Dogs

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I LIKE ANIMALS. However, when the situation concerning animals comes to such an assinine condition as we have on our campus today, I think it is going too far. I grant that there is often an unusual love between an animal and its master, and I sincerely sympathize with either the master or the animal when one loses the other; but when the loss of one dog stirs the feeling of an entire student body (through newspaper propaganda) to such an extent that a fund for a dog memorial is raised, I believe that something should be done about it.

If animal pets were the only things that we had to love, I would not object; but when there are thousands and thousands of little babies and children who need our sympathy, and who should get it, I get thoroughly disgusted with such a preposterous undertaking as the Franz memorial campaign. Why didn't the Cardinal open a campaign to build a child memorial in memory of the unknown children killed by reckless drivers; and then place it in a conspicuous spot where thousands of people would always be reminded of the need of careful driving, instead of building a dog memorial more or less to spite one man? With a thousand more useful openings for memorials, a student body—the supposed thinkers and intelligentsia of the nation—is erecting a dog memorial.—BORIS SCHUSTER.

Give Him Laurels

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

TO SOCKO—
(of the Merrill Daily Herald)

I think that I shall never see
Another university
Whose evil deeds gain so much fame
Through righteous men who shout its shame;
Who find some sordid, satine joy
In mining gold from rank alloy.
Let Goodnight-Leonard have their war,
This college functions as before;
And if Franz as a hero died,
Give him due laurels—cease to chide!
Ridicule falls on fools like you
Who cannot Praise where Praise is due!
(With every possible apology to Joyce Kilmer.)

—R. L. W.

Great Bodies Never Responsible

... So imperceptibly I found myself adopting a new attitude towards the other half of the human race. It was absurd to blame any class or any sex, as a whole. Great bodies of people are never responsible for what they do. They are driven by instincts which are not within their control. They too, the patriarchs, the professors, had endless difficulties, terrible drawbacks to contend with. Their education had been in some ways as faulty as my own. It had bred in them defects as great. True, they had money and power, but only at the cost of harbouring in their breasts an eagle, a vulture, forever tearing the liver out and plucking at the lungs—the instinct for possession, the rage for acquisition which drives them to desire other people's fields and goods perpetually; to make frontiers and flags; battleships and poison gas; to offer up their own lives and their children's lives.

Walk through the Admiralty Arch (I had reached that monument), or any other avenue given up to trophies and cannon, and reflect upon the kind of glory celebrated there. Or watch in the spring sunshine the stockbroker and the great barrister going indoors to make money and more money and more money when it is a fact that five hundred pounds a year will keep one alive in the sunshine. These are unpleasant instincts to harbour, I reflected. They are bred of the conditions of life; of the lack of civilization, I thought, looking at the statue of the Duke of Cambridge, and in particular at the feathers in his cocked hat, with a fixity that they have scarcely ever received before.—VIRGINIA WOOLF, A Room of One's Own.

Unappreciated Advice

UNDER the caption "Here's Some Good Advice Which Won't Be Appreciated," there appeared in the Chicago Tribune's "Friend of the People" department some time ago an interesting item. We quote it in full:

In my civics work I need help in answering the following questions: When was the last grand jury called in Cook county? And, what were some of its accomplishments? Your answers will be greatly appreciated.—M. C.

It seems probable that your instructor's principal purpose in asking you to look up this material was to test your reasoning and give you experience in research. Neither of these purposes would be served by your securing a ready made answer from us. We are confident that library material suitable for answering your question is available for your use and that you will derive profit from working with material.—Tribune Law Department.

A good many Northwestern students need that very advice just as badly as did the civics student. Only they will fail to appreciate it a good deal more whole-heartedly.—The Daily Northwestern.

The University Hall of Fame

MARTYRDOM can bring even canine immortality. Thus it will come to a fraternity dog mascot at Madison, shot by an irate landowner.

Students are raising a fund to erect a life-size statue of the dog on Muir knoll of the campus, named for John Muir, the naturalist.

Maybe the noble idea will spread, and out at the agricultural college soon we shall have amid the living lowing kine, life-size statues of prize-winning bulls and hogs. In the company of Lincoln and Muir, perhaps they have as much right to campus statues as the fraternity bow-wows.

Also, while in the nutty mood, why not a few life-size memorial statues of some of the campus squirrels?—Beloit Daily News.

SALESMANSHIP OR SHOWMANSHIP?

In the article, a partial account of a speech given before the Minneapolis Retail Advertisers' institute two weeks ago, President Frank describes the most important man in the world as being one whose whole work and life have been guided by the principles of salesmanship. "The art of civilization is largely the art of good salesmanship."—News Item in The Daily Cardinal.

Shyly, we wish that President Frank would refrain from making just that sort of an epigram. Of course he may be incorrectly quoted, but the statement sounds suspiciously like what might be said before a bunch of retail advertisers. This is sailing perilously close to that good old-luncheon club declaration of a certain cleric: "If Jesus Christ were on earth today he would be a Rotarian."

Things We Once Believed

That any American of Nordic stock is infinitely superior to one of Slav or Latin origin.

* * * *

That this country is a democracy with liberty of taste and speech.

* * * *

That European culture—art, literature, music—is in some way more desirable than our own.

* * * *

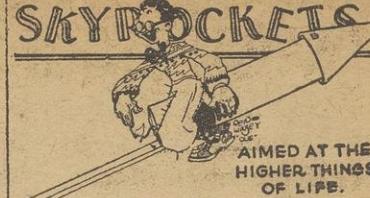
That we are a nonimperialistic nation, as our policy in the Philippines and Haiti bears witness.

* * * *

That naval disarmament parleys will help abolish war in the civilized world.

* * * *

That the individual should conform to the morals and manners of the town in which he lives.



Here's looking at the ladies, boys!

* * *

Could you direct us to the grave yard, said a couple of fraternity Neophytes? Certainly, was the reply, two houses down. There's a sign on the door... Alpha Chi Omega!

* * *

Of course much might be said about Haresfoot, and especially Peoria... but you can't tell... No, you can't tell how they'd take it.

* * *

And continuing with Haresfoot, it is a rather amusing picture to contemplate Sam Steinman in his derby with tights on, dancing the hours away...

* * *

And Gordy with his cigarette holder, black hat, and blacker soul, practicing his lines with "Alas, poor York!"

* * *

And father Prinz greeting his bride to be...

* * *

You know it's said that poetry, no matter what the quality, has powers to soothe the troubled mind. I doubt that! Listen...

* * *

If the Alpha kizzed, she must a been fizzed, 'Cause and Alpha fizzed don't frizz.

Oh, give me an Alpha: give me fizz

And see if I can't fizz the Alpha to bizz...

* * *</p

Geologic Discussions Feature Wisconsin Academy Gathering

Seven University Teachers Speak to Science-Art Letters Group

Forestry problems in Wisconsin, climatic conditions in Wisconsin, soils, greenhouse cultivation, fishery problems, and the development of land resources were discussed at the meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters held in Madison April 11 and 12.

Seven university professors and instructors and four outside speakers led the discussions held during the convention. The faculty speakers included Dr. A. A. Granovsky, professor of economic entomology; Eric R. Miller, university meteorologist; Prof. H. A. Schuette of the chemistry department; Dr. W. E. Tottingham, professor of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Norman C. Fassett, professor of botany, and Miss Bernice I. Quandt and W. T. McLaughlin of the botany department.

Wisconsin First Plane User

"Wisconsin was the first state to use airplanes on a large scale for forest insect control," stated Prof. Granovsky. "From every standpoint this investment has been justified. Perhaps if aviation had developed earlier the millions of board feet of western fir and hemlock destroyed by insects on the Pacific coast could have been saved."

Climatic conditions, particularly rainfall, have not changed to any appreciable extent in the Wisconsin area in the past 94 years, according to Mr. Miller. The see-saw from year to year is the most obvious characteristic of the records of the catch of rain for that period. Thus the minimum of 10 inches recorded in 1910 was preceded, he says, by 32 inches in 1909 and followed by 40 inches in 1911. While the wettest year may show five times as much rain as the driest year, the net change in 94 years amounts to only an inch or so, and can be attributed to changes in type of rain gauge and to changes of exposure of instruments.

Vita Glass for Greenhouses

Maple sugar, according to Prof. Schuette, is a typically American product. There exists ample evidence that the white man learned of it from the Indians, the first notice having been printed in 1685 in an English journal.

"The use of vita glass has been found to produce a greater yield in the cultivation of crops that ordinary glass in greenhouses," said Prof. Tottingham. "Vita glass is an English product produced to transmit a considerable portion of that small fraction of sunlight screened off by ordinary glass. It is also more transparent to the shorter heat waves than is ordinary glass."

If Wisconsin plants are plotted on a geological map, it may seem that they have preferences for certain types of rocks, according to Dr. Fassett. The purple cliff-brake, a fern, is common to limestone. The common juniper is found in both limestone and sandstone. The trailing arbutus and the blueberry are found on the granite shield and on the sandstone south of it.

Acids Aid Bog Formation

Tamarack swamps, sphagnum bogs, and arbor vitae swamps are found in Washington county of Wisconsin, Miss Quandt said. Tamarack, red maple, birch, soft maple, slippery elm, trembling aspen, black ash, and swamp birch trees are found in these swamps.

"Mineral acids may be of importance in the initial stages of bog formation," said Mr. McLaughlin. "It has been observed in the lake region of northwestern Wisconsin that where a bay is partially or wholly cut off from the main body of the lake by a sand bar, typical sphagnum bog is found developing within the bay."

John S. Bordner, head of the Wisconsin Land inventory commission; W. W. Morris, in charge of forestry growth study investigations for the commission; A. H. Wiebe of the U. S. Bureau of fisheries at Fairport, Ia.; and E. R. McIntyre of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer magazine, were the other speakers of the meeting.

Yale Professor Declares

There Is Less Drinking Now

New Haven, Conn.—Contrary to the evidence presented by a poll of the students at Yale university, there is less drinking going on there than in 1910, according to a statement by Professor Irving Fisher of the economics department. "In the good old days a man who took one drink a month and declared himself to be a drinker was laughed at. A very moderate drinker was one who used two glasses of beer and one glass of whiskey daily," he said in explaining his statement.

Bold Bad Bandit From Chi Can't Frighten Waiter

"To pay for my meal ticket up there," said a young man as he handed the waiter in a local restaurant a five dollar bill. "And I'll have some cigarettes."

A moment later he stepped up to the counter again.

"Got a match?" was his query.

Given a match, the fellow lit his cigarette. Then to the waiter in a guarded voice, "I'm in a South Chicago situation."

"I'm from Chicago myself, but I'm sure that I don't follow you." The wondering reply was accompanied by a smile.

"Don't smile!" advised the stranger with the cigarette. "It might be disastrous. I'm from Morgan Park, and I'm a member of a Chicago gang that is infesting Wisconsin."

The waiter smiled again.

"Don't smile," came the command, "it might be worse than disastrous." Then, with a final drag on his cigarette, the desperado issued his last warning, "Just don't recognize me, that's all." With that he sauntered in the very best Chicago fashion out into the street.

His curiosity aroused, the restaurant employee searched the student directory for the name on the meal ticket. His bandit he found to be a university senior from a small Wisconsin city.

Hercules Gets on With But 2,000,000 Suns to Light It

The only true communism is found in certain stars of the type of Hercules, which may be seen with the naked eye in the summer heavens, said Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., to Milwaukee students recently.

In that star are clustered 2,000,000 suns each one of which is 200 times as bright as our own sun, he said. These suns get along together in an orderly manner, but if an accident occurred, there would be 40,000 years gone by before anyone on earth could see it. Light from that star seen now was given off that many years ago.

Computing the distance from this earth that Hercules is, Dr. Frost said that a ray of light will travel in one earth-year. Eight light years are equal to 50 million million miles. Thus Hercules is five times fifty million million miles away or 250 million million miles.

At present scientists have instruments that can penetrate to only a thousand million light years, but they hope to perfect telescopes of far greater power, Dr. Frost explained.

State Employment Crisis Lifts; Cities Show Improvement

The unemployment situation in Wisconsin is showing a "decided improvement" according to report issued by the United States department of labor Thursday.

The cities in which labor conditions have improved most during the month of March were Madison, Janesville, and Kenosha. Several factories in Appleton were working 24 hours with full shifts, and while in Racine and Oshkosh there was some curtailment of employed workers all factories were in operation.

There is still a surplus of skilled labor throughout the state, however, and part-time employment is general.

Fortnight Program in Speech, Drama Offered June 30

The third annual Dramatic and Speech Institute of the University of Wisconsin will be held this year from June 30 to July 12 under the direction of the University Extension division and the department of speech. Miss Ethel Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities at the extension division, is again in charge of the institute.

Courses will be offered in pantomime, play production, voice training, fundamentals of speech, stagecraft, stage design, character study and make-up, costume design, play writing, children's dramatics, rhythmical dramatic interpretation, psychology for public speakers, and personality and social adjustment.

The faculty will be composed of Eugene Bahn, Gladys L. Borchers, Carl Cass, Cloyd Duvall Dalzell, Henry Lee Ewbank, J. Russell Lane, John Muyskens, Ruth Randolph, Ethel Rockwell, William C. Troutman, William H. Varnum, and Geneva Watson.

Stephenson, Dorn May Resign Posts Rumor Announces

Two professors in the department of history are leaving the university at the end of the school year for posts in other schools, according to an unconfirmed report published Wednesday.

Prof. Carl Stephenson and Prof. Walter L. Dorn may leave for Cornell university and Ohio State university respectively.

Prof. Stephenson specializes in French history and is considered an authority on the Napoleonic era. He was on leave of absence to Cornell all of last year.

Prof. Dorn is an instructor in European history.

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1:00 p. m. Condition examinations.

3:30 p. m. Condition examinations.

4:00-5:30 p. m. Matinee dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Free movies, Rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Phonographic symphony, Writing room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Col. Lawrence E. Martin of the Library of Congress will speak on "Wisconsin-Michigan Boundary Dispute," 165 Bascom hall.

8:00 p. m. Wisconsin high school speech department presents three one-act plays in Lathrop parlors.

9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Badgers Join History Group

Wisconsin Represented at Mississippi Valley Historical Association

Four men connected with the university history department will take prominent parts in the 23rd annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 24, 25, and 26.

Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the state historical society, is one of the ex-presidents while Louise P. Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin historical society, was elected to the executive committee. On the executive committee of the teachers' section is Burr Phillips, associate professor in the teaching of history. James Sellers, associate professor of history, is chairman of the program committee.

Membership in the association is open to all who are interested in the history of the Mississippi valley.

Concerning the organization, Prof. Sellers says, "This association is the most important organization devoted exclusively to the study of American history. Its 'Review' is the most important publication devoted exclusively to this subject."

Calvary Lutheran Girls' Club Will Hold Easter Breakfast

The fourth annual Easter breakfast of the Calvary Lutheran girls' club will be held Sunday at 8:45 a. m. in the church parlors. All Lutheran girls, including non-members, are welcome. A nominal charge will be made.



Eggsactly

You may not take your "honey-bunny" on an "Easter Morning Egg Gathering contest" but surely you'll take her for a "buzz" around the town in one of our spiffy, new roadsters. She'll love it because . . . well . . . you know how the "gals" are about showing their new Easter fineries.

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KOCH RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Badgers Play Last Game Today

Gridders Show Class in First Scrimmage Drill

Frosh Hopefuls Fill Vacancies of Veterans in Practices

By BILL McILRATH

A band of nearly 60 black-jerseyed football toters, bearing with them the destinies of Wisconsin's 1930 gridiron campaign, took advantage of the first really favorable day for spring drill to tear up Camp Randall sod in the first scrimmage of the year, yesterday afternoon.

Half a hundred frosh and newly eligibles, supplemented by eight letter-men, were keyed up to a pitch of competitive excitement that elicited much favorable comment from the coaches, although Head Coach Thistlethwaite declined to say much regarding the outstanding appearances of the afternoon's workout, except that it was "the best workout so far."

Frosh Show Power

The class of the freshman contingent, which last fall was never organized to a stage indicative of its possibilities, produced numerous ball-totters who romp around like veterans and display great potentialities.

Six different backfield combinations and several lines were haled into both offensive and defensive scrimmage, as the coaching staff sought the organization of the men that will allow selection of four different teams, during the first part of next week, for competition in several spring games.

Works Fast Backfield

The best appearing backfield of the afternoon was composed of Uhlir at quarter, Goldenberg and Rebholz at halves, and Schneller, last year yearling captain, at full. All but Rebholz are frosh.

Goldenberg and Schneller waged a merry battle, displaying a brand of smashing, twisting, fast ball-carrying and blocking that marks them as the best of the incoming backfield recruits. Playing on the same side of the line they gave their opponents unlooked for competition, and opposed to each other they became the nucleus of the hotly contested fight.

Both are Fighters

Both men are hard to stop. Goldenberg is of the Herb Joesting type, able to carry several men with him unless he is hit exactly right, while Schneller is of the fleeter more elusive type. In combination with Russ Rebholz they produce a backfield versatile enough to present almost varsity quality.

Wilson, Wimmer and Hand, all frosh, are a trio of backfield men who also showed up well, working in with the Thistlethwaite style of ball in a manner that marks them as good candidates for the Badger squad.

Line Shows Class

"Stub" Allison was well satisfied with the showing of his line recruits, and was able to name several men whom he believes will aid the Badger wall considerably. Among the incoming men whose work Allison remarked upon were Edwards, Ferris, and Kabat, guards, and Edelstein, Rosenbaum, and Bratton, tackles.

Rosenbaum was the class of the afternoon's line work, fighting his way into every play and grabbing every spare leg or arm that was left dangling astray. It was his first good showing and Allison is entertaining hopes that his work is more than a mere momentary flash of ability.

Ends Look Good

Among the ends Coach Campbell Dickson had good words for Pollock, Lovshin, Thurner, and Engleke, who was out two years ago. The wings have had little offensive drill, but appeared better than mediocre on defense.

All of the veterans looked well, although the Badger coach was inclined to let the newcomers do most of the work. The old timers who showed up were Capt. Milt Gantebain and George Casey, ends, Hal Smith and Dave Tobias, tackles; Ken Krueger, center, and Russ Rebholz, Neil Hayes, and Herman McKaskle, backfield.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's work, Coach Allison stated that the success of Wisconsin in the fall will depend largely upon the number of men that turn out and stay out for practice at the present time.

The fourth annual interfraternity snow sculpturing contest is to be held by Dartmouth college during their snow carnival this year.

Intramural Ball Teams Open Annual Loop Fight for Titles

Hardball Nines Open Season With Lively Fought Games

Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Pi were victors in the premier interfraternity hard ball battles of the year. Both teams showed need of practice in fielding and batting, but for openers they were spirited and hard fought games.

In the Phi Delta Phi-Theta Xi game, the Phi Delt's overwhelmed their opponents with heavy batting, 24-7, although the pitching and fielding of both teams tightened up as the game progressed. White, Poser, and Strausse were high scorers for Phi Delta Phi, while Kanalz and Hanson did the plate crossing for Theta Xi.

Phi Delta Phi—White, ss; Strausse, 3rd; Poser, cf; Cook, p; Young, 1st; Hayes, 2nd; Shidler, rf; Londgren, lf; Brown, c.

Theta Xi—Hanson, p; Dresel, c; Brown, 1st; Ashur, 2nd; Chmilinski, 3rd; Kanalz, lf; McClanathan, cf; Carson, rf; Spinberg, ss.

Phi Delta Phi.....2 4 6 12 0—24

Theta Xi.....3 0 2 0 2—7

Phi Beta Pi 17,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Beta Pi game was distinguishable for its heavy batting and weak fielding. Both pitchers had speed, but little control, while batters had good eyes and timely swings. S. A. E.'s were easily swamped 17-5.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Peterson, ss; Johnson, 3rd; Rittenhouse, 2nd; Munson, 1st; Williamson, cf; Proud, rf; Wulf, lf; Perchbacher, c; Kirk, p.

Phi Beta Pi—Allen, 3rd; Rau, ss; Birnham, rf; McCarthy, lf; Casey, cf; Christensen, 2nd; Cmeyla, 1st; Norem, c; Hicks, p.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....5 0 0—5

Phi Beta Pi.....9 8 9—17

Greek Baseball Rules Issued

Director Steinauer Announces Laws Governing I-M Contests

In order to fully clarify all problems that may arise during the intramural baseball season, Intramural Director Joe Steinauer has issued a set of rules that will govern the play throughout the baseball season.

In addition, Steinauer requests that all score cards be turned in to the intramural offices immediately after games have been played in order that The Daily Cardinal may print the box score the following morning.

The rules follow:

1. If a team fails to appear at the appointed place within 10 minutes after the scheduled time for a contest, the officials will declare the contest forfeited to the team ready to play.

2. Any member or listed pledge of the fraternity may play, until the final, when a list of 12 men must be submitted to be certified, the men on this certified list and no others being permitted to play in the finals.

3. Contest will be five full innings, three innings being the minimum in case of rain.

4. Each side must have a ball on hand to be used in case needed, a flip of a coin to decide which ball will be used.

5. Two additional full innings to be played to break a tie, and in case the tie still remains, a coin will be flipped by the official, on the field.

6. If weather conditions are poor, it is the responsibility of the fraternity manager to find out from the Intramural office whether the games will be played. This information may be had any time after 1:30 p.m.

Forces Controlling Education Hart's Subject of Hillel Talk

Prof. J. K. Hart of the education department will speak on "The Forces that Control Education" at Hillel Foundation, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Hillel Education club. On Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. an informal bridge will be held at the foundation.

Greek Diamond Ball Squads Start Battles on Lower Campus

The interfraternity diamond ball scramble opened Friday noon on the lower campus diamonds after being forced into postponement earlier in the week. Three games were contested and all teams displayed a loose style of play because of lack of practice.

The games will continue daily and will culminate late in May when the leading teams in each division will enter the final round for the title honors. Interest in this sport has increased amongst the campus houses with the result that the daily noon encounters draw crowds of onlookers.

Lambda Chi Alpha found things easy in their opening game when they trounced Phi Kappa Tau 11-5. Phi Pi Phi also started off successfully when they took a close 8-7 win from Phi Chi. Delta Sigma Phi lost to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Lambda Chi Alpha 11,

Phi Kappa Tau 5

The Lambda Chi Alpha baseball team walked away from the Phi Kappa Tau's in the initial game played in the interfraternity diamond ball schedule, by a score of 11 to 5.

Five runs in the first inning gave the winners an advantage that the losers could not overcome. Scoring in all but the third frame, the winners showed a powerful team. The Phi Kappa Tau team staged a comeback in the last two frames, all of their runs being scored in them.

Hefty wallop from the Lambda Chi bats left the Phi Kappa Tau's wondering where their ball team was. If the winners keep on hitting as they did yesterday, the team should finish very close to the top in the interfraternity games.

Lambda Chi Alpha.....5 2 0 2 2—11

Phi Kappa Tau.....0 0 0 2 3—5

Phi Pi Phi 8,

Phi Chi 7

The Phi Pi Phi's nosed out the Phi Chi's, 8 to 7, in a fifth inning rally. By getting two runs in the last frame the winners were able to win their first game in the fraternity diamond ball race.

Scoring six runs in the third, the Phi Chi's seemed to sew up the game. Gradually the lead was diminished as the winners scored three runs in the third, and two in each of the last two innings. The last scoring of the losers was a feeble attempt to put the game on ice in the ninth with one run.

The consistent hitting and base running of the Phi Chi's was the determining factor in their victory. The team scored in all of the innings but the second.

Phi Pi Phi.....1 0 3 2 2—8

Phi Chi.....0 0 6 0 1—7

Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,

Delta Sigma Phi 0

Playing airtight baseball, the Alpha Epsilon Pi ball team shut out the Delta Sigma Phi club, 2 to 0, in an interfraternity diamond ball game, Friday. Neither team was able to hit freely because of the strong pitching displayed.

By bunching hits in the second and fourth frames the winners were able to push over the only two runs scored in the game. The lowest score of the first day in the 1930 inter-Greek schedule was made in this game.

At no time were the losers able to threaten the one-run lead that the winners accumulated in the second inning. Both teams played in mid season form.

Alpha Epsilon Pi.....0 1 0 1 0—2

Delta Sigma Phi.....0 0 0 0 0—0

Gage Picks Two Purdue Aces on Mythical Cage '5'

Purdue's championship basketball squad that swept through the Big Ten season undefeated has been accorded signal honor by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor, in his selection of All-American teams. Two of the three Big Ten players who are given places on the first two All-American squads are Lambert-developed Boilmakers—Johnny Wooden, floor guard, and Charles "Stretch" Murphy, center. Wooden is placed on the first five, while Murphy wins the pivot post on the second five.

Vilas Blanks Fallows; Van Hise Drops Game to Tarrant

Two leaders in the dorm diamond ball race continued their winning streaks as Tarrant downed the Van Hise team under a shower of hits and runs to win with little difficulty, 14 to 3. In Tripp hall Vilas continued their jaunt to the quadrangle title white-washing Fallows 14 to 0.

Tarrant scored an easy victory over the Van Hise squad scoring 14 runs on 12 hits. In the second inning the Tarrant team gathered but three hits yet six men crossed the home plate. Only in the final innings did the Van Hise team blank the winning squad. Van Hise scored their three runs on six hits.

Sapiro starred for the losers with two of the team's six hits to his credit. The Tarrant squad was led by Garman who collected three hits out of four times at bat.

Lineups—Van Hise: Meis, Ritholz, Krall, Vicher, November, Sapiro, Anderson, Nichols, Howell.

Tarrant: Kraemer, Starewich, Dietrich, Scanlan, Cohen, Garman, Morton, Harris, Abiko, Bradford.

Score:

Tarrant.....3 6 1 3 1 0 0—14

Van Hise.....0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Vilas 14,

Fallows 0

With Davies pitching airtight ball throughout the game, the Vilas 10 continued their jaunt to the dormitory baseball championship by defeating Fallows 14-0. Fallows furnished practically no opposition for the strong Vilas team, as they were able to get only one hit during the entire game.

Davies again carried off the individual honors for the day by striking out 18 Fallows batsmen and allowing only one hit. Sullivan led the batting with three hits, and also chalked up three stolen bases. Morrill of Fallows was the only man who was able to reach first base on a clean hit.

The lineup:

Vilas (14): Pershbach, c; Sotek, c; Kuelthau, 1b; Davies, p; Sullivan, ss; Schneider, ss; Lundell, 2b; Dahlen, 3b; Christian, lf; Cramer, rf; Erlanger, cf; Tulane, cf; Sotek, cf.

Fallows (0): Morrill, 3b; Parteh, p; Sturzenger, 1b; Kuehlthau, 2b; Mayer, cf; Bennett, c; Looper, lf; Lebeinohn, lf; Schipporeit, ss; Gareus, rf; Garrison, rf; Schapiro, ss.

Box score:

Vilas.....4 1 6 3 0 0 0—14

Fallows.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Tennis Courts Petitioned Here

W. E. Petrie Circulates Petition for Badger Team Facilities

That Madison men are taking an interest in the tennis difficulties confronting the university became known yesterday when it was learned that W. E. Petrie of the Petrie Sporting Goods company circulated a petition among the student body last week.

While a copy of the petition was unobtainable, the essence of it regarded an intention on the part of the instigator to learn how the student body felt toward the establishment of new courts to be paid for by a nominal charge of 10 cents to the players.

Enough names were secured to show clearly the opinion of the student body and the petition was forwarded to George Little with a desire for action requested. According to Mr. Petrie, there are eight former tennis courts

at Camp Randall that have gone into temporary discard because of their use for military drill.

These courts could, by the addition of a little top soil and some small amount of labor, be brought into good playing shape soon, and would help alleviate the situation that now exists. The fee charged would soon take care of the initial cost and the excess could be used in building new courts.

Wisconsin, for a university of its size, is one of the poorest equipped

(Continued on Page 7)

Baseball Team Hopes to Stop Losing Streak

Coach Lowman's Men Have Record of Four Victories and Four Defeats

Wisconsin's baseball team will engage the Western State Teacher's College of Kalamazoo, Mich., this afternoon in an effort to break a losing streak of four straight games and at the same time attempt to conclude their training trip with a percentage of over .500.

Following this game, Coach Lowman and the 14 players will return to Madison and begin preparation for the first home game with Bradley Tech of next Tuesday. The game with Chicago on April 25 will open the conference season for the Badgers.

Hitting is Below Par

After starting the southern trip with four consecutive victories, Coach Lowman's men slumped into a losing streak which now totals four straight games. Hitting, which featured the play of the first games, fell way below par in the last few games and coupled with some loose fielding has caused games which should have been won to go into the records as losses.

The one consoling feature of the encounters played up to date is the splendid work of the pitching staff. In both victory and defeat, the hurlers have contributed performances which would have been wins if their teammates had the ability of getting hits when base knocks meant runs. This factor spelled defeat for the Badgers in more than one of their four losses.

Winer Suffers Thigh Injury

The team has also been forced to contend with the loss of Winer who is out of the game at the present time due to a serious thigh injury. Winer,

University Society

Greek Clubs Plan Parties for Tonight

Greek clubs on the campus will entertain at formal and informal functions tonight. The following seven groups are entertaining at informal affairs: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Pi Epsilon. Formal parties will be given by Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu.

**Aline Ziebel,
George Schutt
to Wed April 26**

The engagement of Aline Ziebel '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ziebel, Milwaukee, to George Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schutt, Kendallville, Ind., was announced recently. The marriage will take place in the Epiphany church, Milwaukee, on the afternoon of April 26.

Miss Ziebel is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was active in dramatics and forensics, and was a member of the National Collegiate Players. She has been associated with the Minneapolis school system in charge of the education in the Glendale Tuberculosis sanatorium.

Mr. Schutt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity and Iron Cross. He was prominent in athletics while at the university, being a member of the cross country and track teams. He was captain of the cross country team in 1926.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The initiates and pledges of the first and second semesters of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the old actives at a luncheon at the W. A. A. cottage Saturday noon from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Georgene Rasmussen '31, is in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK-WOODWARD

The wedding of Katherine Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Frederick, Peoria, Ill., to Robert L. Woodward, Evanston, Ill., took place on Monday evening, March 31, at the St. Paul Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. L. Essex read the service. Only the immediate families were present.

Mr. Woodward is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are making their home in Evanston.

SCHUETTE-RISTAD

Helen Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuette, Manitowoc, became the bride of G. Rolf Ristad, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad, Manitowoc, on March 29. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Ristad, in the parsonage of the First Lutheran church, Manitowoc.

The services were witnessed by immediate relatives and friends.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Ristad home following the ceremony at which those attending were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ristad took a two weeks honeymoon through the southern states.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Ristad received his degree from the University of Mississippi and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now a member of the trust department of the East Wisconsin Trustee company.

Matinee Dance Held in Union This Afternoon

Twenty hosts and hostesses have been chosen for the matinee dance for all university students to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union today from 4 until 5 o'clock. The hostesses will be Eleanor Stearns '31, Jean Leesley '31, Jessie Price '30, Jean Jardine '31, Sally Owen '30, Ruth Burdick '31, Margaret Sweeney '33, Marjorie Carr '31, Dorothy Nash '30, and Louise Ashworth '31. The hosts will be John Catlin '30, Edward Fronk '30, Ben Guy '32, Albert Martin '32, Ted Otjen '30, Charles Furst '30, Addison Mueller '31, John Dern '31, David McNary '30, and Emmett Solomon '32.

Pierce-Kennedy Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Florence Elizabeth Pierce '28, daughter of A. S. Pierce, Manitowoc, and Earl L. Kennedy, district attorney of Oneida county, was announced recently.

Miss Pierce was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Kennedy graduated from Marquette university in 1924. He played on the varsity football team for three years, and is a member of the Alpha Chi, Delta Theta Phi, and Alpha Sigma Tau fraternities.

THOMPSON-DONALDSON

The engagement of Elinor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson of Greenville, Del., to Chase Donaldson '18, of New York was announced recently.

Miss Thompson attended the University of Pennsylvania, continuing her course in law at New York University. She is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League and of the Wilmington Country club.

HUELSMAN-MICHLER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Huelsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alsort Huelsman, Fond du Lac, and Arthur Michler, Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michler, which took place at the home of the bride's parents recently.

Mr. Michler, an auditor for the Wisconsin tax commission, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Ripon college.

DR. ROGERS DIES

Dr. Frederick C. Rogers, 69, prominent in medical, archaeological, National guard and horticultural circles, died suddenly on April 13 at his home in Oconomowoc, where he has lived and practiced for more than 20 years. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT.-GOV.

Harry Dahl '06, Beloit, will run for lieutenant governor at the September primaries.

Church Services

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street; Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 11:00 a. m. Easter service: prelude—"Easter" (Hosmer); processional; anthem by Student choir — "Seek Ye Christ Among the Living" (Wilson); anthem by Student choir with solo by Merlin Benninger '30—"The Conqueror" (Coombs); offertory—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiah (Handel); sermon by the pastor; "The Risen Christ and the Garden"; "The Lord's Prayer" (Adlam)—Student choir; anthem by Student choir, with solo by Margaret

Grether '33—"In the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks); postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and student group meeting; "His Last Week in Story and Song."

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—Church announcement for Easter Sunday. W. W. Moore, D. D., pastor; H. W. Blashfield, Ph. D., director of Wesley foundation; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 6:00 a. m. Sunrise service on Lincoln Terrace. 7:30 a. m. Easter Breakfast at Wesley foundation. 9:30 a. m. Special Easter program by the Sunday school boys and girls. 10:45 a. m. Easter service. Sermon, "Christ Is Risen." Music will be furnished by a mixed chorus. Anthem: "Light's Glittering Morn Bedecks the Sky" by Horatio W. Parker. Organ prelude: "March in G" by Smart. There will be no cost supper or student association meeting Sunday evening. Graduate club will meet at 6:30. Prof. Zdanowicz will be the speaker.

Christian Church—First Christian Church. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 7:00 a. m. Prayer and Worship service; 8:00 a. m. Fellowship breakfast; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Baptism service; 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon subject, "If a Man Die Will He Live Again." During this week all of our services will be held in the Odd Fellow building, 306 W. Mifflin street. Services every evening at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist R. H. Heicke of Champaign, Illinois, will be the preacher.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office-secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday 9:30 Church school; 9:30 and 11:00 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's" X. "What Values Abide." Prelude—"Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux" Gaul; chorus — "Darkly Rose the Guilty Morning" Dudley Buck; offertory solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Miss Thelma Halvorsen; chorus, "I Am He That Liveth," Spicker; postlude, "Allegro Maestoso," Gulmant. The 11 o'clock service will be broadcast over station WIBA.

University Presbyterian Church—731 State street. Rev. A. E. Sharp, minister; Gladys Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, music director; Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, subject, "What Then Is Death?"; 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening club; "The Christ of Every Road," a review and discussion of Dr. Jones' recent book by Thomas MacGregor.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentzel, Ph. D., pastor. 10:15 a. m. Preparatory service for Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m. Special Easter service with the celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon subject, "Life Triumphant." There will be no musical hour or cost supper.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Easter Sunday, April 20. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D., minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings; 10:45 Morning worship—Easter service, sermon, "The Power of an Endless Life"; anthems, "As It Began to Dawn," Vincent, Sautus (from "The Solemn Mass") Gounod, "Unfold Ye Portals" (from "The Redemption") Gounod; soprano solo, "With Verdure Clad" (from "The Creation") Haydn, Helene Stratman Thomas; organ, "Christo Trionfante," Pietro Yon, "Christus Resurrexit" by Creste Ravanello, Paul G. Jones; Doris Buriff Caster, director of music.

St. Francis House—Easter Day 1930. Episcopal student headquarters, 1001 University avenue. Rev. N. C. Kimball,

student chaplain; Miss Norma Behrens, organist and choir director. 6:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion (choral) and sermon. The following will be the order of the service at 10:30: Organ prelude—Christo Trionfante, by Yon; processional (169) Welcome Happy Morning; Kyrie (Foster) in D Flat; Sequence (176) Jesus Lives; Creed-Maunder in F; Hymn (172) Jesus Christ is Risen Today; Sermon; Hymn (170) Come Ye Faithful; Sautus, Maunder in F; Benedictus, Maunder in F; Agnus Dei, Maunder in F; Communion Hymn (334) Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face; Gloria in Excelsis, Maunder in F; Hymn (173) The Strife is O'er; Organ postlude, Hymn of Glory, by Yon. 5:45 p. m. Evening prayer; 6:00 p. m. Cost supper followed by a program of moving pictures.

First Unitarian Church—The Easter sermon will be preached by the Rev.

Raymond Bragg of Chicago, Ill. The service will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Morning topic—"Things Men Live By." Special music will be rendered by Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto; Ethel Murray, cellist; Margaret Snyder, organist, and George Spinalski, violinist. The Unity club will be addressed by Mr. Bragg at 7:30 Sunday evening. The usual cost supper will be served at 6:30. A welcome is extended to all interested.

Prof. J. C. Anderson Speaks at Teachers' College Meeting

Prof. J. C. Anderson, director of the department of education will speak on "The Relation of the Academic to the Professional Preparation of the Teacher," at the biennial meeting of the department heads and faculty members of the Wisconsin State Teachers' colleges at Madison Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22.

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AN ALL UNIVERSITY PAPER REACHING ALL THE UNIVERSITY

Gogebic Range's Geology Studied

Report by Assistant State Geologist Interests Mining Men

A report that is expected to prove of value to land owners, dealers in mineral lands, and operators of mining properties on the Gogebic range in Wisconsin, written by H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, has just been published by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey.

It is entitled, "The Geology of the Gogebic Iron Range of Wisconsin," and is Bulletin 71 of the Survey of which E. F. Bean, state geologist, is director.

Describes Ore Formations

The Gogebic is one of the numerous iron-producing ranges or districts embraced within the Lake Superior region. It lies 25 to 30 miles south of Lake Superior, partly in Wisconsin and partly in Michigan. End to end it measures close to 80 miles of which 53 miles lie within Iron, Ashland, and Bayfield counties of Wisconsin.

Hurley and Mellon, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich., are the three most important cities on the range. Ironwood is separated from Hurley only by the Montreal river, the state boundary at this point.

The individual township reports are expected to be invaluable to the owners, dealers, and operators on the range.

"In these," writes the author, "the various townships are described in no little detail with reference to topography, drainage, general geology, and especially of the iron formation. The latter is described as to location, degree of oxidation or recrystallization, presence of dikes, cross faults, magnetic attraction, and the extent of exploration."

Compile Maps

The area was covered by field parties in 1915. During that season primary emphasis was placed upon location of all exposures by means of magnetic attraction, accurate location of all exposures, the footwall contact and exploratory workings. In the field season of 1919, a much more detailed examination was made by a single small party. During the course of this work the Ironwood was traced in detail.

The subdivisions of the formation

were followed magnetically from end to end. At the same time a party of topographers from the United States Geological Survey were engaged, in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Survey, in the making of a topographic map. The maps which accompany the volume are consequently correct as to land net, as well as in regard to detailed geology.

Chapters dealing with the history of development of the Gogebic range, its past production, and the methods of magnetic surveying are included in this bulletin in addition to the detailed geology.

Surplus Land Issue Puzzling

Governments Opening Up of New Areas Aggravates Problem

Surplus agricultural land in the country is becoming more and more of a problem in the opinion of B. H.

Hibbard, of the college of agriculture.

Agricultural leaders are continually trying to impress upon the public that crop acreages must be reduced and methods made more efficient if the farmers are to be brought out of the slump they are now in.

At the same time governmental and other agencies are continually opening up new areas of land by draining marshes and building dams to add to the surplus already on hand.

Boulder dam with its opening up of thousands of acres of agricultural soil has been misunderstood, Hibbard believes. The real purpose is to furnish a means of flood control and city

water supply while the land area to be opened up is nevertheless a considerable amount, and will make the farm problem a little harder to solve.

The solution to the farm problem is not to be found in any one remedy, Hibbard points out. The difficulty is a complex one and the remedy must correspond to the ailment. It will involve a more economical use of land, a degree of control over production, better organization, and better marketing.

Over 200 bicycles are in use daily at Smith college as a result of a no-car ruling and the long distance that exists between classes.

Tonight "Button Button" BALL

Entertainment by
members of the
Haresfoot Show



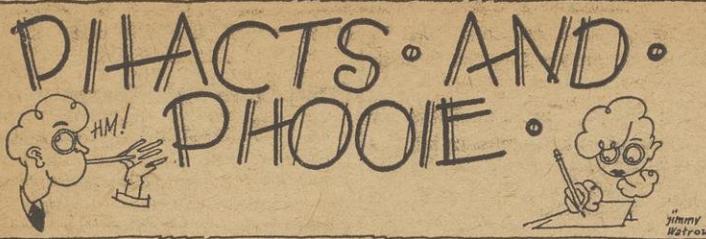
FRANK PRINZ
and his
ORCHESTRA

The
G R E A T H A L L

\$1.50

PARKWAY
HEAR
THE
Hit Songs
... of ...
**"Button!
Button!"**
Tonight
and
DON'T FORGET
Friday, April 25
Saturday, April 26
Friday, May 2
Saturday, May 3
Matinees Both Saturdays
BOX OFFICE SALE NOW

HAREFOOT CLUB
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
PRESENTS
**BUTTON
BUTTON**
A MUSICAL
MIRTHQUAKE OF
MERRIMENT
FAMOUS HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA
COMPANY OF 85
All Our Girls Are Men
Yet Every One's a Lady
—PRICES—
Matinees—\$2, \$1.50, \$1
Evenings—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1
—No Tax—



and a confused conglomeration of comment . . . mostly of hurried hooie . . . go on

by tommy

TWITTERINGS: The Octy office is getting very stingy with copy paper and gratis copies of their mag . . . this must stop. We managed to corner Bill Furnell, manager of Haresfoot, at the Parkway theater where he was doing missionary work. He thinks Philip Colehour . . . who does several smooth dances is about the most finished performer that ever tripped across the stage for dear old Haresfoot. He also told us a pretty good gag which we are relating here for no good reason at all. The following happened in Indianapolis . . . the four female impersonators of the show dress in the same dressing room so just before the show Bill strolled in and casually asked, "How is the star tonight" . . . all four replied that they were fine . . . now isn't that funny? Eddie Kelzenberg . . . who manages the place . . . caught on in less than a minute . . . it must be a good gag.

And our budding lyric writers, Gordy and Irv . . . wrote some of the lyrics for "The Time, the Place, and the Girl" . . . which revives in Chicago Sunday. Joe Howard, who played at the Orph recently wrote all the music. Gordy and Irv, as you probably know, wrote the lyrics for "Button, Button!" which comes to the Parkway April 25 and 26. We had the good fortune of seeing this production in Sheboygan . . . and take it from us . . . it's a wow. Don't miss it.

* * *

cars

Everybody in college must have brought a car back with them judging from the scarcity of parking places on the campus.

* * *

actors

Actor releases today with several mouth recordings.

Johnny Marvin sings "Lazy Lou'siana Moon" and "The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me" . . . two sweet tunes and well rendered.

George Olsen, who was last seen here in "Happy Days" plays "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You" and "Sing a Little Theme Song" . . . both pleasing recordings.

Engravers Get Final Drawings for 1931 Badger

John Groth, young Chicago artist who has contracted to do all the art work for the 1931 Badger came to Madison Thursday to submit his final drawings to the Brock Engraving company which will handle the engraving for the annual.

H. H. Brockhausen, president of Brock's, interprets Mr. Groth's work as an attempt to draw away from the dignified, decorative work which has been symbolic of Badgers in the past and to create in its stead an unusual modernistic composition which will be more illustrative of student life.

Groth has spent most of this year completing his work for the Badger, and has used the drawings he has made for the Wisconsin annual to secure several big contracts. College Humor and the Chicago Tribune are some of the publications that are using his work continually.

During this week the Badger is sponsoring its final campaign in the men's and women's dormitories. The individual selling the most copies of the annual during this campaign will receive a free airplane ride and a silver plaque will be awarded to the men's house and the women's house buying the most Badgers. The campaign will close April 23.

Texas Authorities Prepare Physical Education Manual

Austin, Texas—In its effort to go into more detail about teaching methods and in its inclusion of tests and measurements of objective, the "Manual of Physical Education for Elementary Grades" prepared under the direction of Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the University of Texas department of physical education, and Miss Jeanie Mary Pinckney, chief of the university board of health and nutrition, is outstanding.

This course of study represents in the main a project in curriculum-making by senior students in health and physical education at the university, done under the direction of Dr. Brace. Revisions and preparations for printing were directed by Miss Pinckney.

"The manual is not presented as a finished piece of work nor as a scientifically constructed course of study," the authors state in the preface to the manual. "We have attempted to set up objectives directed at the education of elementary school pupils in this state and in the south."

screen guide

Capitol — "The Vagabond King" with Dennis King, Jeanette McDonald, and Lillian Roth. Feature at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Midnight show at 11.

Orpheum — "High Treason" . . . a foreign-made production of the future. Also RKO Vaud. Feature at 1:40, 4, 5:40, 8:05, 10:19.

Parkway — "On the Border" with Armida and Rin-Tin-Tin. Feature at 1, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

Strand — "The Big Party" with Sue Carol and Dixie Lee. Last times today. Feature at 1:54, 3:49, 5:39, 7:34, 9:30.

Eastwood — "The Other Tomorrow" with Billie Dove. Mysterious Smith on the stage.

Egg's Virtues Extolled During Nat'l Egg Week

The "and" part of "ham and" will have its virtues extolled during the annual National Egg week which will be observed May 1 to 7, according to J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the college of agriculture, and chairman of the committee directing the movement in this state.

The purpose of National Egg week, as explained by Hayes, is not to induce people to eat eggs three times per day throughout the week, but rather to acquaint them with the genuine food value of this common farm product.

According to nutrition experts no single known food product contains a greater variety of vitamins, nor are the vitamins in greater amounts or more available than in eggs. In the yolk are found vitamins A and B, both of which are essential for growth and body development. Vitamin D is also found abundantly in egg yolks. The absence of this vitamin in the diet causes rickets in growing children. Recent tests show that eggs possess substantial amounts of vitamin E.

The protective value of eggs is due to more than vitamins, according to Hayes, for they are rich in protein, fats, and minerals and are easily digested.

"While egg consumption is increasing in the United States, it is still considerably behind that of other countries," says Hayes. Throughout the year the average American uses about 204 eggs scrambled, fried, soft-boiled, poached, and in various other forms. The average Canadian, however, consumes 10 dozen more eggs per year than we do according to government statistics, or almost one egg per day. People in European countries use even more than that number.

With the exception of honorary fellowships, all fellows and university scholars are required to pay the incidental fee.

If all the lecturers in the world were placed side by side, it would sound like a boiler factory.

Subject matter and methods have been selected in the light of objectives set up. Methods of determining achievement in reaching objectives have been indicated."

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in *RIP VAN WINKLE*

Central High School Auditorium, April 30—Thurs., May 1. Tickets 50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

AEPi Delegates Convene Here

Representatives From Nine Midwestern Chapters in Madison for Meeting

Representatives from nine chapters of Alpha Epsilon Pi arrived in Madison Friday to swell the fraternity midwestern conclave attendance toward an estimated 100 delegates.

The convention will begin a three-day session Saturday morning with a business meeting at the chapter house. Delegates will attend from the following chapters:

Nine Chapters Represented
Sigma, Washington university at St. Louis; Eta, Ohio State university; Kappa, Ohio Northern university; Delta, the University of Illinois; Lambda, the University of Chicago; Xi, Detroit university; Nu, Marquette university; Tau, Vanderbilt university; and Pi, the University of Wisconsin.

S. Harvey Shapiro, chairman of the midwestern advisory board, will preside at the meetings which will be held at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Saturday. A formal dinner dance will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine Saturday night.

Hold Smoker

At 2 a. m. Sunday morning, after the dance, a stag smoker will entertain the guests at the chapter house.

Topics for talks at the business meetings will include: Problems of a City Chapter, by Morris Liebman of the University of Chicago; Social Activities, by Herman Scholl '31; Chapter Activities—Conducting a Table Profitably; Scholarship; Alumni Club Assistance to a Chapter, by Charles Scherber of the University of Illinois and president of the Chicago Alumni club; and Fraternity, by Ben J. Miller of Marquette university.

Chapter Presidents Present

Chapter presidents who will be present at the meetings are Joseph C. Rafelson, Illinois; Samuel Freifeld, Ohio State; David A. Budin, Ohio Northern; Erwin W. Silverman, Chicago; Jesse Habush, Marquette; Edward S. Perlson, Wisconsin; Irvin S. DeWaskin, Washington university.

Kansas Women Ask Equal Rights With Men Students

Lawrence, Kan.—"Why not closing hours for the men," demanded coeds at the University of Kansas who must get in early. The university regulations not only forbid women to keep late dates but also prevent them from going on dates out of town. While the

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

World's Greatest Song Romance

FOR the first time you see and hear the greatest of all romances in all its splendor.

DENNIS KING

"The Vagabond King"

with JEANETTE MACDONALD

WARNER OLAND O. P. HEGGIE

A Paramount Picture

Entirely in technicolor

Hear them sing "Only a Rose," "Song of the Vagabonds," and other

sparkling song hits.

AT USUAL PRICES

Starting NEXT SATURDAY

JOE SHOER

AND HIS

BAND

11 — MASTERS of MELODY — 11

with CLASSY VAUDEVILLE

IN NEW STAGE SHOWS

women are governed by the rather strict rulings, the men are allowed to go and come, when and where they please.

TONIGHT MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

RICHARD DIX

THE LADIES' MAN

in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"

TODAY

LAST

TIMES

—ON THE STAGE—

Great Laugh Show

featuring

THE LANDER BROS.

THE PICK OF FLORIDA'S BEAUTIES

present

PALM BEACH NIGHTS

THREE MELVIN BROS.

Sensational Gymnasts

TODAY

LAST

TIMES

YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES

"HIGH TREASON"

You'll get the thrill of your life out of this All Talking Film Fantasy of our future world!

Starts TOMORROW

Season's Outstanding Stage Attraction

RKO SYNCOPATION SHOW

A Glorious Festival of Toe-Tapping and Dazzling Spectacles with a Stage Full of Musical Stars, Beautiful Girls and Talented Entertainers

Featuring

JACK KNEELAND & HIS 20 MERRYMAKERS

On the Screen

RICHARD DIX in "Lovin' the Ladies"

—Last Times Tonight—
Rin-Tin-Tin and Armida in
"ON THE BORDER"

PARKWAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

TONIGHT at 11 O'Clock—Out at 12:30

Come Early, Stay Late—BOTH SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION

You will never fully appreciate all the wonders of the singing, talking screen in 100% Natural Color until you see and hear "Song of the West." Here all the elements of perfect entertainment are skillfully blended into one amazing unit.

PARKWAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

TONIGHT at 11 O'Clock—Out at 12:30

Come Early, Stay Late—BOTH SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION

WARNER BROS. present

"SONG OF THE WEST"

with JOHN BOLES

VIVIENNE SEGAL

JOE E. BROWN

From the operetta "Rainbow" by Laurence Stallings Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Vincent Youmans

Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

CHORUS of 100

VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR PICTURE

AT USUAL PRICES

JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

IN NEW STAGE SHOWS

Hoyt Appointed Company Head

Law School Graduate Made President of Large Corporation

Ralph Hoyt '12, a graduate of the law school, has been appointed president of the Title Guaranty company of Wisconsin, it was announced recently.

Mr. Hoyt, a prominent Milwaukee attorney and member of the firm of Hoyt, Bender, Trump, McIntyre, and Hoyt has been closely associated with legal activities in the state ever since his graduation from the university 18 years ago.

Shortly after leaving college he became associated with the railroad commission in the capitol as an assistant secretary. In 1914 he joined the firm of Van Dyke, Shaw, Muskat, and Van Dyke in Milwaukee but returned to Madison seven years later as deputy attorney general. After serving a two-year term he joined his present firm.

Last year after the resignation of Justice Christian Doerfler from the supreme court Hoyt was considered by Governor Kohler as a successor.

The Title Guaranty company of Wisconsin is a reorganization of the Milwaukee Title Guaranty and Abstract company. It now includes the whole state within its scope.

Factory Grounds Improvement Opens in Nearby Counties

The 1930 cheese factory grounds improvement contest, sponsored jointly by the university department of horticulture, a Madison manufacturer of rennet, and the Kiwanis clubs in each county, is being started in the southern counties of the state, including Dane, Green, Lafayette, Iowa, Sauk, Richland, Grant, and Columbia.

Pictures will be taken of the factory and grounds and mailed to the horticulture department by the owners of the factory before Sept. 10. After the entries are judged, awards will be made Oct. 1.

Awards will be made on the basis of the greatest improvement during the summer of 1930. Factory grounds which received a first prize in a former contest are ineligible.

Speed of 25,000 Miles Per Hour Is 2030 Forecast

By the year 2030 science will have made possible a speed of 25,000 miles per hour and men will fly to the moon.

This was the belief expressed recently by Prof. John Q. Stewart, of the department of astronomical physics of Princeton university, in an address at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"During the last 100 years vehicular speed has increased every year by about two per cent. Indications are that a speed of 1,000 miles per hour will be reached in 1950 and that speeds of more than 25,000 miles an hour will be available by 2030.

"Sufficient energy to create these speeds may be forthcoming from several sources. Minute quantities of very concentrated energy already have been obtained among which are ionized hydrogen containing 100 times the energy of coal, and ionized lithium containing 16 times as much energy again.

"Amazing practical results will follow if the constitutional energy of matter is ever realized," Prof. Stewart said. "The 'constitutional energy' in a small railroad ticket would run a heavy passenger train several times around the world. A handful of snow would heat a large apartment house for a century."

Murphy, Knight Plan Traditional Collegiate Retreat

A tradition fostering collegiate retreat, reviving the university rendezvous atmosphere of the early hundreds will greet students of Wisconsin when they return next fall, according to plans of Crew Coach "Mike" Murphy and George Knight, Rathskelel attaché.

Murphy and Knight plan to remodel the Tavernette on State street near Lake into a fully equipped and completely renovated lunch and ice-cream parlor, generating a campus atmosphere, Knight said.

Knight attended the university several years ago. If his venture is successful, he said, he will re-enter the university next year to maintain closer contact with the student body.

This is Murphy's second year as coach of the varsity crew. His participation in the enterprise will not interfere with his coaching duties.

Chapman Tells Fertilizer Use

Gives Advice on Application of Manure to Hay

Crop

"Spread six to eight loads of stable manure on your last year's seedling, add 30 to 40 pounds of superphosphate to each load and you will have a combination of weather protection and soil stimulus that will go far to prevent the failure of your crop," according to C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the college of agriculture.

The dry summer and fall of last year reduced the stand of last year's seedling in many localities, asserts Chapman.

man. With the addition of plant food at this time, double assurance will be had of a larger crop of hay two months from now.

In case manure is not available for top dressing of soils a commercial fertilizer mixture can be used. In the absence of manure the heavier soils will justify the application of 250 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate. In case the soil is sandy or marshy, Chapman recommends 250 to 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer.

These fertilizers should be spread evenly with either a fertilizer sower or by hand. Some farmers use the wagon box attachments with success.

Right now is a good time to apply this fertilizer before the grass is any further advanced. "The use of commercial fertilizer applied to the hay crop will not only increase the yield of hay but will improve the feeding quality of the hay and increase the

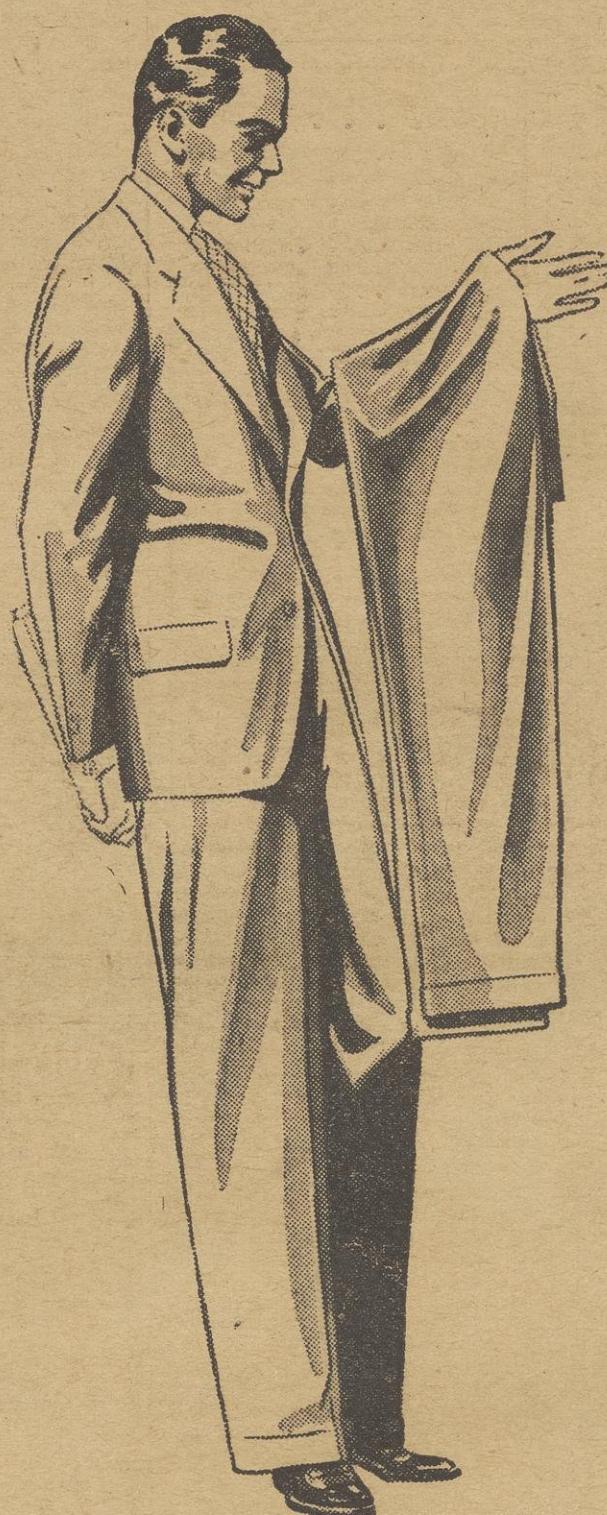
mineral supply of the soil for future crops as well," states Chapman.

Ohio State Asks Quarter Semester Plan of Study

Columbus, O.—Questionnaires on the desirability of the quarter or semester plan of study will be sent to transfer students in Ohio State, the student senate decided at a meeting recently.

The senate hopes in this way to get a definite opinion on the question from students who have studied under both systems.

A member of the faculty committee which is now studying the advisability of changing the present system of class attendance, will be asked to attend some future meeting of the senate to present arguments for both sides of the question.



HOTEL LORAIN Special Easter Dinner

\$1.50 per cover

Fresh New Orleans Shrimps Cocktail, Epicuriene
Fruit Cocktail, Princesse

—
Celery Hearts and Mixed Olives

—
Bisque of Lobster and Chicken, Walewska
or
Beef Consomme, Mimosa

—
Grilled Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish, Brillat-Savarin

Roast Young Philadelphia Capon, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Grilled Filet Mignon on Toast, Fresh Mushroom, Sauce Colbert

2 Lamb Chops of Wilbur's Hot House Lamb on Toast, Mint Jelly

—
Strawberry Sherbet

—
Fresh Green Asparagus, Sauce Chantilly

—
New Rissole Potatoes or Dauphin Potatoes

—
Salad Ladies' Delight, Cumberland Dressing

—
Green Apple Pie with Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese

Cocoanut Cream Pie

Banana Split

Fresh Strawberry Parfait

Philadelphia Cream Cheese with Crackers

—
Coffee

Milk

Tea

—
Rolls and Butter

If this Easter menu pleases you we suggest that you make reservations

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Especially when you buy your clothing at the Co-Op . . . Because you will be so well pleased with the suit that you will want it to last longer than the average garment will wear . . . Co-Op suits are styled right . . . the shades are right . . . and the prices are right

\$35 to \$55

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