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GET
A copy of Burrus' booklet, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," from Union board office.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 151

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

STUDENT INJURED TRYING TO HALT RUNAWAY COUPE

Francis Coryn Cuts Hand in
Pulling Brake on Caroming
Ford

A runaway Ford coupe belonging to a local rent-a-car agency was saved from destruction Sunday by the heroism of Francis Coryn '27, who stopped the car before it plunged over a steep embankment.

The car was parked at the top of the Theta Chi-Delta Zeta court at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening by John Manfred Strom '30, who had come to make a call at a Greek letter house fraternity on the court. The court connects Langdon street and the lake between Carroll and North Henry streets. It slopes rather steeply to the lake.

Parked at Top of Hill

The Ford was parked near the Alpha Chi Omega house when the emergency brake loosened, setting the car in motion. It sped down the court past the Delta Zeta and Beta Sigma Omicron house, gathering momentum as it went, and caroming from side to side.

Coryn, who was just coming out of the Theta Chi house, at the foot of the court, with a companion, Maxwell Manzer '30, saw the speeding car coming toward him. He made a dash for it, but it struck a curb on one side of the driveway and started for the other side.

Coryn Hops Running Board

Showing unusual agility, Coryn who is a St. Charles, Ill., boy, managed to jump on the running board to get his hand on the emergency brake just as the car was passing the Theta Chi house in its rampage. The car skidded a dozen feet, and came to a stop near the building site of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Little damage was done to the car but Coryn's hand was injured. It seems that it was cut on a broken head light. He was taken to the infirmary immediately, where a stitch was put in the wound. The injury is not serious, but it will keep him from using his hand for at least a week. One tire of the car was ruined as it ran over and bent an iron fence post in front of the Theta Chi house.

SPRING ELECTIONS HOTLY CONTESTED

Student Senate and Union
Board Candidates Carry on
Active Campaigning

That the election of candidates to the Student senate and the Union board to be held Friday, April 29, will be hotly contested is evidenced by the active campaigning carried on by the candidates and their respective campaign managers during the past few days. Interest is especially centered about openings on the Student senate, in which the offices during the past few years have been filled by default. This year they are being greatly contested.

The candidates running for junior positions on the Student senate are Richard Clement, Friedrich Kocher, Mortimer Huber, Erwin Weinke, Truman Marsh, and John Woodsome, three of whom are to be elected.

The sophomore candidates seeking positions on the Student senate are Warren Price, Walter Brummond and Reuben Lueloff, two of whom are to be elected to hold office for two years.

Candidates running for junior positions on the Union board are Harry Thoma, William Pope, Richard Ela, Richard McKee, Charles Dollard, and William Reeves, three of whom are to be elected. The sophomore candidates, recommended and non-recommended, are Roy Stebbins, Lauriston Sharp, Marsh Lawton, Lowell Bushnell, Edward Fronk, Francis Woolard, James Hanks, Edward Cole, Bryant Gale and Roy Andre, four of whom are to be elected.

BURRUS, FOOTBALL, CREW MAN PUBLISHES BOOKLET CRITICIZING MODERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Points Out Faults, Offers Suggestions; Copies to be Sent
Throughout Country

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., a football and crew man of three years experience and Wisconsin's Rhodes scholar, backed by the student body as represented by Union board, has written and published a critical essay on the present intercollegiate athletic system.

Writing as one who for three years has been through the grind of practicing and playing Burrus points out five specific faults in the present system and makes six suggestions for improvement. Burrus is the first student-athlete to thus make an exhaustive study of the problem, as far as can be ascertained.

The essay entitled "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," has been printed in pamphlet form by Union board and will be distributed not only on the campus but in all the Big Ten universities, in high schools, and among newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Since only 2000 copies of the essay have been printed, it will not be scattered broadcast here or in other colleges but may be obtained by applying to the Union board office in the Union building.

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and Burrus in issuing the booklet stress the fact that it is not an especial indictment of the Wisconsin system but of athletic programs throughout the country.

In a style which convinces the reader of his sincerity and of his lack of bitterness toward athletics, Burrus discusses the effect of modern physical education and athletics



Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr.

on college youths. He lodges the following objections:

1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.

2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; their health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program.

3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, subordinating the intellectual program of the university in the eyes of high school students of the general public, and even of the university students.

4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of the alumni tends to accentuate the situation.

5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education.

Burrus offers the following suggestions:

1. Replace freshman and sophomore gym with two years of compulsory sports which will be the training ground for varsity athletics.

2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.

3. Limit each sport to its season and do away with spring football, fall and spring basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports.

4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has already been limited to

(Continued on page 8)

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

While the waters in the Mississippi river refuse to abate, stories of rescues of refugees from the tops of trees, house-roofs and Indian mounds continue to filter into the press association offices. A careful check of the number of dead cannot be made until the waters have lowered.

The Indians who at one time resisted attempts to drive them away from what they considered their domain along the Mississippi, unwittingly provided a means of rescue. Marooned families crowd the Indian mounds which rise above the natural level of the land.

Forest Week And Floods.

This week has been officially designated as American forest week in which the citizens are supposed to think of the need of preventing forest fires and to consider measures for the preservation of the few remaining stands of timber.

No better object lesson could be had than the present flood which engulfs the Mississippi river basin. This flood is the direct result of denudation of the forests. Back in the days when the Sioux and the Fox Indian roamed along the Mississippi, such a flood would have been impossible. Then the forests would have absorbed the surplus water gradually, allowing it to feed away to the streams.

According to plans now being made, the coming Congress will be asked to appropriate \$40,000,000 a year for ten years for reforestation purposes. Such a step was proposed in the McNary-Woodruff bill which was lost in the closing-days filibuster of the last session.

(Continued on page 2)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. An Athlete Criticizes Athletics.
2. In the Wake of the Floods.

DORMS ANNOUNCE POSTER CONTEST

Offer Prizes to Those Creating
Best Advertisements for
Jubilee

A poster contest to secure placards for local advertising of the Triad Jubilee is announced by the committee for that event, which will be held on the grounds of the men's dormitories on May 14.

Contestants should endeavor to embody in their work something of the carnival spirit through the use of vivid coloring and action. All posters submitted must contain the words "Triad Jubilee" and the date of May 14, the committee said.

Prizes of \$7 for first and \$3 for second will be awarded the winners of the contest, which will be judged by Louise Zimmerman, of the Daily Cardinal, Herbert Borre, publicity chairman of the Triad Jubilee, and a faculty member of the Arts department.

Deadline for the posters is set for May 7. Work submitted can be left at the gate house of Adams hall or in the business office of the Daily Cardinal in the Union building.

Competitors for prizes may find ideas for posters in the fact that the all-day festival will include sporting events, a water carnival, decorated canoe parade, and a fireworks display in the evening.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers for the Student council of Calvary Lutheran church, Gustav Winter '23 was elected president, and Chester Bohman '29, vice president. The other officers elected are:

Verna Dobbratz '28, secretary; Ben Wunsch '28 treasurer; Edna Haentschel '28, social chairman; Walter Loebel '28, membership; Leo Gehrk '30, publicity; Roland Molzahn '30, program; Leah Bliss '28, and Mildred Jacobsen '29, were elected on the entertainment committee.

After the election a box supper was held, sponsored by the Girls' club of the church.

Frautschi, Burrus Explain Reasons for Printing Book

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and Jefferson Burrus, Jr., author of the booklet, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," gave the following statements to the Daily Cardinal yesterday. Frautschi explained the Union board's reasons for publishing the article, and Burrus related his purposes in writing it.

Lowell Frautschi — The Union board is interested in seeing students discuss their own education. In all the controversy that has been waged over athletics, as the most popular aspect of education, scarcely a student voice has been heard.

University athletics exist for students, we are told. Many thinking students have come to the conclusion that this slogan is a misleading one, at best, and are anxious for a system of athletics which will give everyone fun and recreation without unbalancing the whole educational program.

The Union board does not agree with Burrus in all his arguments, nor does it expect that many people will. But his campus record as athlete, student, and leader give his ideas great significance, and may well be taken as a starting point for a general student movement toward reform. That is the Union board's aim. We invite public discussion, especially among students, and if the time is ripe, we would like to see organized action.

Jefferson Burrus — I have tried to present what I believe is the predominant attitude toward athletics of three or four closely interested classes, the student's, the student-athlete's, the faculty's, and the coaches'.

I have tried to bring to the coaches' and athletic directors' attention

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a compulsory meeting of the editorial board of the Daily Cardinal at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office.

WEATHER
Mostly fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow, more or less cloudy with possible showers.

AGREE ON TRUCE UNTIL THURSDAY IN UNION STRIKE

All Parties Concerned to Have Conference Within Two Days

All hostilities between the union and non-union men have been called off as a result of a truce it was announced yesterday by Contractor J. Pfeffer. The agreement will last until Thursday when the principals of both sides will again meet in the office of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman.

This action was decided on after two conferences, one Saturday and one yesterday, between the mayor, Chief of Police Trostle, labor officials, and Pfeffer had failed to bring about a satisfactory conclusion. It was decided yesterday noon that both President Frank and the business manager of the Memorial Union will be called in at the Thursday day session.

Not a Strike

"This is not a strike, but a walk-out" Pfeffer declared yesterday, "because there is no argument over wages. The men laid down their tools in protest over the fact that four non-union carpenters were working on the building. These men were employed at the start of operations but they have not joined the union."

He added that in as much as many of the sub-contractors who have contracted on an open shop basis have demanded this policy be continued he could not agree to the closed shop plan.

Up to Union

"Now it is up to the union men" he continued. "If they can convince these sub-contractors that the closed shop principle should be pursued, I shall be satisfied. But I cannot take any action myself without the permission of the other contractors."

STUDENT IS AWARDED RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

One of two \$1,000 fellowships for research in the rubber industry has been awarded Gabriel A. Balaaz '27, of the university by the Goodyear Rubber company. Mr. Balaaz's appointment was one of two in over 300 applications. He is a chemistry student here.

The fellowship is awarded each year to the most deserving student by the Goodyear Rubber Company. Research in commercial rubber treatment and the manufacture is the purpose of the award.

FINAL FACULTY CONCERT TONIGHT

Compositions by Three Music
School Composers Are
on Program

The last of the School of Music faculty recitals will be presented by Florence Bergendahl, soprano, and Francis Landon Kivlin, pianist at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall. Louise Lockwood will accompany.

The compositions of three Music school composers head a program which has decidedly modern leanings. Outside of the Strauss group to be sung by Miss Bergendahl, the music is that of living composers.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, Evelyn Mar, and Cecil Burleigh have each contributed to the program. The entire program follows:

"Rhapsody in F minor," Dohnanyi; "Etude de Concert," Poldini; "Dance of the Goblins," Nerini; Mrs. Kivlin.

"O del mio dolce ardor," Gluck; "Nacht," Strauss; "Allerseelen," Strauss; "Ruhe mein Seel," Strauss; "Traum durch die," Strauss; Miss Bergendahl.

"Nocturno," Respighi; "Bourree," Paul Juon; "Zapateado," Spanish Dance, Turina; Mrs. Kivlin.

"Orpheus and His Flute," Dr. Charles H. Mills; "Twilight," Sibelius; "Awake 'Tis the Day," Cecil Burleigh; "Rondeau," Evelyn Mar; "Rondel of Spring," Bibb; Miss Bergendahl.

Day by Day With the News

(Continued from page 1)
"Bolsheviks Capture
the Spokesman."

Senator Norris of Nebraska announces that the Bolsheviks have "Kidnapped the White House Spokesman, gagged him and carried him off to Moscow." His announcement came after the newspaper correspondents last week failed to mention the White House spokesman in their dispatches.

The Nebraskan senator thereupon composed this little stanza:

"There was a little spokesman who wouldn't tell a lie.
He stood beside the president,
and told the people why.
A Bolshevik who saw him, from a
Zeppelin way up high
Came round the White House corner
And smote him in the eye;
Punched him in the stomach, pulled
him by the hair.
Him by the hair. . . .
An' the Bolsheviks'll get you if you
don't watch out."
* * *

Explorations In Chaldees.

Recent explorations in the Ur of the Chaldees, have given to the world the names of kings unknown to history and evidences of a relatively high culture long antedating anything of which there has been

definite previous record.

This region may not have been civilization's birthplace but its beginnings go so far back in antiquity it is doubted whether relics ever will be found elsewhere proving the existence of a prior organized social state.

Remarkable definiteness of Old Testament historical record has been established by this joint American and British research.

Elusive Quality of Lovers Appeals to the Strand Critic

By E. C. C.

Mr. Novarro has wisely rejected use of the sophisticated love-making of a number of his associate Latin lovers who do work for the films; and in this new piece of his he's about as youthful and about as guileless as Latin-lovers may profitably be.

He and Miss Terry do well together, again; she has another of her portrayals of the somewhat weak-willed lady who's desired by more than one. . . . She's good; yet neither her performance nor her appearance is as it was in "Mare Nostrum," wherein I thought she was just right. And she is, too, a bit different in this "Lovers" . . .

It's a good film, yes; I've not viewed better in the town for a number of weeks. . . .

The piece has a quality, an elusive quality—reserve, perhaps, or refinement—that's infrequent in

movie production. It's not possible, unfortunately, to point it out, to name a tangible element in which this quality exists; yet it's there, and it's not hard to recognize. Too, it was in "Mare Nostrum," and

in "The Snow," and in "La Boheme" and was absent from "The Perfect Sap" and from "Tin Hats," and from "Bardelys the Magnificent."

Three of Mr. Flindt's band-men

do "Tiger Rag" well and this Cro-
by fellow has improved since last
he stood under the pink spotlight in
the Strand. . . . But Mr. Kling-
man's song-fest efforts aren't so
well rewarded until the sensational
baritone steps into the aisle

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

STERLING IRISH HURLERS OPPOSE WISCONSIN 9

EXPECT CARDINAL FIELDING TO HOLD HOOSIERS AT BAY

Fans Look for Badgers to Make a Good Showing

The Notre Dame baseball team boasting an even half-dozen of strong pitchers and a line-up bristling with heavy batters, will oppose Wisconsin in the third home game of the season on Randall field at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Wet weather kept the Badgers from taking anything but a light work-out yesterday, and they will go into action against Notre Dame without having had a chance to correct the mistakes made in the Iowa contest Saturday.

Three Pitching Possibilities

Again, the Wisconsin pitching choice is problematical. It appears that Capt. George Stoll, who hurled Saturday, cannot be considered for anything but possible relief duty, which leaves the starting field to Theodore "Ted" Thelander '29, Stanley Clausen '28 and Einar Jacobson '28.

Thelander may draw the assignment because of the excellent work which he did on the southern trip, but Clausen and Jacobson stand an equal chance to deliver.

Flock of Hurters

Which of the six Notre Dame hurters Coach Tom Mills will start is also a matter of doubt. The list includes Ed Walsh jr., son of the former major league pitcher of the same name, Steve Roynay, Bernie Abbott, Oscar Rust, Besten and Jachym.

Several names familiar to football fans can be found in the Notre Dame line-up for today. Niemic and O'Boyle, third base and right field respectively, are especially famous as members of last year's Irish back field, while Smith played guard on the same team.

Batting Record High

According to more or less reliable figures, Notre Dame has averaged thirteen hits a game for the six contests played so far this season. The Irish lost only one game, that to Fort Benning by a score of 4-3 in ten innings. To date, Smith, catcher, More, centerfield, and Colerick, first base, have done the best hitting.

Although the Wisconsin team functioned none too smoothly Saturday, the lineup will probably remain unchanged today. The Badger infield, though not as strong as it at first appeared, is still a strong unit of the defense while the outfield continues as stable as ever. A slight improvement in the hitting would help the Badgers materially in their game today, and fans are hoping that no one of the Notre Dame pitchers can tie up Wisconsin bats so competently as Iowa's Mr. Mulronev did last Saturday.

Probable Lineup

Wisconsin — Burbridge, right field; Decker, short-stop; Rose, third base; Barnum, catcher; Larson, center field; Massey, second base;

The identity of the person taking by topcoat from Chemistry building on Saturday afternoon is known. Unless coat is promptly returned action will be taken. No questions asked.

R. C. HERRIN.

WANTED

Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

BADGER GOLFERS PRIME FOR M. U.

Marquette Provides Opposition in Opener Here May 2

Scores of golf enthusiasts of Wisconsin have taken advantage of intermittent ideal fairway and green weather and have been preparing for a busy season. With the passing of inclement weather training for university golf tournaments will start in earnest.

Five Western Conference gold contests, preluded with a program against Marquette, will constitute the Badger golf schedule this season. The schedule of the Badger golfers, coached by Andrew Leith, follows:

May 2—Marquette here.
May 7—Iowa there.
May 17—Notre Dame there.
May 21—Northwestern here.
May 28—Michigan there.
June (?)—Conference at Chicago.

AVUKAH TO SPONSOR SHOWING OF MOVIE

Views of modern life and conditions in Palestine will be given in the movie, "The Rebirth of a Nation," to be shown at 8 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, the American Student Zionist federation. The life of the man returning to Palestine to live will be shown in detail, as well as the country to which he returns.

Donagan, left field; Murphy, first base; Jacobson, pitcher; Clausen, pitcher; Thelander, pitcher. Notre Dame—Yore, left field, Sullivan, second base; Moore, center field; Smith, catcher; Schrall, short-stop; Niemic, third base; O'Boyle, right field; Colerick, first base; Walsh, pitcher; Besten, pitcher; Ronay, pitcher.

Greek Squads Open Schedule On New Field

Fraternity baseball starts off this week with nine games which are scheduled to be played this afternoon.

Today marks the first actual use of diamonds A and B on the new Intramural field for baseball.

The complete schedule follows:

Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 4:00, field A.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Tau, 4:00, field B.
Delta Chi vs. Theta Chi, 5:30, field A.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 5:30, field B.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, 6:00, west varsity.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi, 5:15, south field.
Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:30, frosh No. 1.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 5:15, lower campus.
Acacia vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda 6:00, frosh No. 2.

TENNIS PROGRAM TO OPEN MAY 7

Badger Racquetters Inaugurate Season With Gopher Net Team

The University of Wisconsin tennis team, coached by Bill Winterdale, will experience its first Big Ten matches on May 7 when Minnesota comes to Madison. Illinois will be the next opponent of the Badger racquetters at Urbana on May 13. The following day Northwestern will furnish the opposition to the Cardinal tennis squad at Evanston. Michigan will entertain the Wisconsin net team at Ann Arbor on May 20, and three days later, May 23, Wisconsin will cross racquets with Iowa here on the university courts.

The Western Conference tennis tournament is scheduled to be held at Chicago over a three day period, commencing on May 26 and ending on May 28. Wisconsin's final matches will be held in Madison; Chicago will play here on May 30, and Ohio State will oppose the Badger net squad on May 31.

OVER 400 YOUTHS READY FOR RELAY GUN ON SATURDAY

Thirty High Schools From Fire States File Entries

Thirty high schools from five different states have already submitted their entries for the fourth annual Midwest Interscholastic Relays which will be held here next Saturday in Camp Randall stadium under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

Over four hundred youths will compete for honors.

Events of every character have been planned for the event: Relay division the quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two mile, sprint medley, and the distance medley; the special events scheduled are the 100 yard dash, the high jump, broad jump, 12 pound shot put, 120 yard high hurdles the discus, pole vault, and the javelin.

Wisconsin high school entries follow—Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, Madison Central, Madison East, Madison Wisconsin Manitowoc Milwaukee East, Milwaukee North, Milwaukee Shorewood, Milwaukee Washington, Milwaukee West, New Holstein, Racine, Spooner, Stevens Point, and Wauzeka.

The state of Iowa will be represented by Dubuque, Mason City, and Cedar Rapids high schools. Froebel of the city Gary will come here from Indiana, and North Dakota will be represented by Honkinson high school.

From Illinois will come Nicholas Senn of Chicago, Freeport, Deerfield Shields of Highland Park, Rockford, and Oak Park High school of Oak Park and River Forest township.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Which will it be today—Notre Dame or rain? Or good news?

Atmosphere, as much as has been created concerning the game today, seems to smell like a Notre Dame victory. The breath-taking defeat by Iowa last week has left Wisconsin fans almost without a peg to tie to, but the suspicion remains that this team is capable of playing some fine baseball. Perhaps going into battle with the odds against them today will put the Badgers on their toes.

Although Wisconsin trackmen did pretty well in the

Kansas and Ohio relays last Saturday, all the results were not exactly as expected. The winning of the mile team race at Ohio was practically the only expected triumph which really matured. At Kansas McGinnis' failure to clear more than 6 feet 2 in the high jump or to place in the high hurdles was surprising, while "Red" Kreuz appeared to have slipped back when he hurled the javelin only 182 feet.

"The East Sider", a magazine dealing with news of interest on the East Side of Madison has made its appearance in the city.

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The Daily Cardinal

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GENE S. DUFFIELD

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the Board of Regents, 1894).

An Athlete Criticizes Athletics

The criticisms of intercollegiate athletics made by Jefferson D. Burrus in a pamphlet being released today are very significant. Burrus is in a position to know what he is talking about. A varsity end on the football team for three years, captain of the varsity crew this year, and member of the varsity water basketball team during his sophomore year, he has acquired a broad and understanding background of intercollegiate athletics.

His pamphlet, which has been published by the Wisconsin Union board, is the result of two years of intensive and painstaking study of the whole athletic situation. Burrus is an outstanding athlete. His fame is national. Besides being an athlete he is a scholar. He will go to England next year as Rhodes scholar from this state.

After two years spent at this university in competition, the tall Kentuckian sensed that something was wrong with the present system. He found himself giving all of his spare time to training for intercollegiate contests. Spring football training perhaps proved irksome to him. Perhaps he didn't have as much time to devote to the cultivation of academic pursuits as he might have desired.

Feeling that something was in a state of maladjustment, he rolled up his sleeves and decided to do something about it. He conferred with Athletic Director George Little. He wrote letters. He attended coaches' conferences. In short, he turned the whole situation over thoroughly in his mind, and as a result we have his criticisms and suggestions in concrete form. This is what Burrus finds wrong with intercollegiate athletics:

1. Athletics are too intense for a few.
2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation.
3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight.
4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public.
5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics.

Not content to merely tear down by criticism without

offering what he thinks would remedy the situation, Burrus offers the following suggestions:

1. Replace Freshman and Sophomore gym with two years of compulsory sports.
2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors.
3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, etc.
4. Limit daily practice for each sport.
5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or a prohibition of his participating in successive sports.
6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics.

We believe that every one of the criticisms is well founded. For years at this university we have seen a glorification of athletes and athletics beyond the bounds of reason. We do not begrudge athletes a bit of their glory. We think they have it coming to them.

The objectionable thing is the shoving into the background of things scholastic, and the specialization on the few. Too much stress is laid on the varsity athletes. We are a nation of onlookers. Over 50,000 people will sit and watch 22 super-athletes perform on the gridiron. The men on the gridiron are getting too much exercise and folks in the stadium aren't getting enough. Though Burrus' suggestions are a step in the right direction, we think that some of them are a bit too drastic. They are idealistic. They are something to work for. But the change, if there is to be one, must be gradual. For that reason we think that the suggestion to limit competition to upperclassmen goes a little too far. Likewise the limiting of students to one intercollegiate sport might prove unpopular as well as impractical.

The other suggestions, however, seem entirely practical. Doing away with compulsory gym certainly should meet with the approval of all who have had to struggle through two years of the boresome drudgery of general gym.

Spring football practice, we feel, should be cut out, and Burrus' criticism of it is well put. There would have to be cooperation among conference coaches. The way it is now, every conference team watches the other like a cat, and if one has spring practice the other does too.

This paper believes that Burrus' pamphlet is the most able treatise on the intercollegiate situation which has been published this year. Coming from one who is well qualified to speak on the subject, the criticisms that Burrus raises should cause a storm of discussion in intercollegiate circles throughout the country. Burrus is an idealist, but we think he is a practical idealist. We look forward to the day when athletics in colleges and universities will be a means to a greater end—the development of the average individual who goes to make up a great student body.

In the Wake of the Floods

Clarence Otto Schlaver, the conscientious columnist who views national and foreign events for the Daily Cardinal with a discerning and accurate eye, discusses conservation in his "Day by Day With the News" column today. Schlaver makes it his job to keep close to national affairs. He keeps his ear close to the ground.

He has a keen sense of what is significant in the day's news, and he relates that news to Daily Cardinal readers in its full social significance.

Schlaver's interpretive news column is outstanding in American collegiate journalism for its breadth of sympathetic vision and straightforward truthfulness.

The Daily Cardinal columnist is mincing no words when he says that if it weren't for the denudation of our forests, there would be no terrible Mississippi floods, with the resultant loss of lives and property. Forests hold the water supply, letting it drain off gradually. When the forests are gone, the water drains off at once, causing floods, and leaving no reserve for times of drought.

Wisconsin legislators would do well to make use of their recently acquired power to pass constructive legislation for the conservation and propagation of the state's timber resources. The passage of the constitutional amendment which permits the legislature to draft such legislation lays the field open to Wisconsin's lawmakers. What we need in Wisconsin is

1. More forest fire prevention.
2. Extensive reforestation.
3. An equitable forest tax plan.

Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, youthful Wisconsin legislator, outlines the above program by pointing out the situation in Wisconsin in the following manner:

"The time was when 84 per cent of Wisconsin was forest—30,000,000 out of our 34,000,000 acres covered with the primeval grandeur of trees stretching their stately beauty heavenward.

"Today barely one million acres in Wisconsin hold merchantable timber. Today in many northern counties only charred stumps and gaunt black forest arms are left to mark a once priceless splendor. Today there is an acre of cutover land in Wisconsin for every acre of improved farm land in Wisconsin. Today one-third of Wisconsin—practically 12,000,000 acres—is cut over and burnt over brush and wreckage—a desert of blackened spectres, mournful memory of a glory that is past.

In view of these conditions, surely the constructive policy outlined by Assemblyman Reis is worthy of serious consideration.



Aeon has a thesis or rather is trying to get one, and Gordy had an appendix up to a few days ago. Consequently the Frosh Rocketeers are inflicted on the public till the above mentioned notables recover from their afflictions. It appears that everybody concerned is O. L. Meanwhile the col. will have a chance to regain its reputation as the official humor department of the Deet.

Concerning Gordy, it is rumored that the boy got so many flowers that one could think he had died instead of being temporarily incapacitated.

If Italy gets rambunctious and cleans up on one of those little Balkans, there will be the Duce to pay.

It is possible for a dry farmer to be a "Wet," but it is impossible for a "Dry" farmer to be a "Wet."

Girls Not the Boys are Flaming Youth! Women Deans Told

Is this a slam or compliment to one or both sexes?

Prof. Whitbeck stated in his last lecture that Wisconsin is an educational institution. An investigation ought to be started to find out if the charge is true.

The Senators protest when motorists run down two solons in this city. Really they can't blame Madisonians for taking advantage of circumstances such as location.

If the Legislature doesn't adjourn in a few months it will certainly be an August body.

We demand when the army comes out next Thursday afternoon, that it go to a certain laundry on University Ave. and severely chastise the proprietor. We got back a shirt from him last week, and when we put it on, a pin scratched us right back of the left ear. We sent a note of protest demanding reparations but to no avail. Therefore, we positively demand action and protection of the rights of American citizens. Army, do your stuff.

10 FAMOUS STRIKES

1. Lucky . . .
2. Hunger . . .
3. Third . . .

Stealing each others stuff we call it: the lawyers try to get an airplane, and the engineers try to get an injunction. It is interesting to note that neither outfit is any dif-

Bulletin Board

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

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

An important meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Railroad Hearing room of the capitol. Attorney-General Reynolds will speak. Elections will be held.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will meet at 6 o'clock this evening. Prof. W. A. Sumner will speak on the "Advertising of Honey." All members are requested to be present.

SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

A group picture of all senior engineering students will be taken by Photoart at 12 o'clock, April 28 or as soon thereafter as it is possible to organize the group. All senior engineers are requested to be present in front of the Engineering building at this time. In case of

rain during the time stated, the picture will be taken the following noon, Friday, April 29. Further information may be obtained from R. DeWitt Jordan, '27, at Badger 460v.

SPORTS SECTION

The preceding headline refers to types of contests not readers.

The fond mama was objecting to her darling son taking part in athletics because he was under the influence of "those rough coaches." "But mother," he refuted, "they're nice men; why, frequently they quote from the Bible."

Chuck McGinnis certainly has his good points about him, especially after a meet.

When we tried out for the hammer throw, the coach told us we were all right in our way, but we didn't weigh enough.

There were three reasons why we didn't place in the low hurdles in the inter-class meet last Saturday. Those three reasons finished about 10 yards in front of us.

Wonder if these crew men are as good in a canoe as in a shell. Of course if they went in canoes, they would have to come out of their shell.

Yessir, George Stoll a base on Iowa. And how he can Barnum over the pan.

WORST OF THE WEEK

My dear, did you fall in to a thorn bush on your face?

No, I was out with an engineer last p. m.

WEAKEST OF THE WORST

No matter how terrible a book is, it is bound to be sold as a best seller.

We have a job in a boy's camp this summer (where men are men and women aren't). "Yes, I'm loafing, too," says the roommate.

A week after we accepted the position, the Hon. Cal chose an estate across the lake for his summer home, but then possibly that was just a coincidence.

We're going to "Meet the Prince" next Friday with a friend of ours who also craves an introduction. It's about as hard as being presented at court (We refer to the royal court in England, not to any of the local ones.) In order to "Meet the Prince" we had to take five letters of recommendation to his social secretary. Each letter had a picture of George Washington on it, and it wasn't a two cent stamp either.

We have several more as bad as those above, but lack of space forces us to cease.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

REASONS BEHIND BOOK TOLD BY UNION MEN

(Continued from page 1) the ultimate purposes of athletics and point out their relation to academic education.

I have attempted to bring out the aims and objects of athletics and show how athletics today are inadequately fulfilling these ideals.

I have tried to suggest how we may bring about reforms in the situation and what they might be.

I have written with the purpose of giving the high school student a viewpoint which he rarely has presented to him and which I feel is most important to any boy intending to begin a university career.

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT OFFICERS OF ALLIANCE

Dorothy Shirk, '28, was made president of the Alliance of Presbyterians students by a unanimous vote at the annual election of officers held Sunday evening. Norman Ceaglske, '28, was elected vice-president, and Dorothy Watson, '29, secretary.

The election of officers of the Sunday Evening club made Harvey Hyland, '29, president, Robert Garlock, '29, vice-president, and Ruth Williams, '30, music chairman.

Butter and Egg Man is a Good Play, Well Acted

By H. B.

Things are booming at the Gar-
rick this week, where "The Butter
and Egg Man" comes and goes,
speaks his pieces, makes his for-
tunes, and wins his gal.

George S. Kaufman proves here
that he doesn't need a collaborator
to help him write a good play. This
piece is as well plotted as "Merton
of the Movies," has good characters
as well drawn as "Minick," is as
funny as "To the Ladies!" and as
finely satirical as "The Deep Tang-
led Wildwood."

The play gives the low-down on
the theatrical profession, that same
which is reputed to be lacking in
the quality said to exist among
thieves. Highly metropolitan in
tone and flavor, many first act wise-
cracks were wasted on an audience
slow to realize that it must "think
on its feet" to keep up with the
show. Through it all runs a vein of
satire, which permits the author
to poke and jab at various conven-
tions, including dramatic critics
who use meaningless words.

For some reason or other, the
players seemed to be on edge; at
any rate, they were working to-
gether better than is usual in the
second performance. Al was well
from Al Jackson, in the title part,
down through Blanche Field's Kitty
the artistic gum chewer with the
profound knowledge of the whimsical
people of Syracuse. Jackson is
astute in avoiding roles unsuited to
him, and that is preface to the
statement that he fits in this part,
and is at his best in it.

Agatha Karlen sympathetically
guides the produce man through his
hour of trouble. She does it well,
too, because she knows what is re-
quired of her and has the talent
to fulfill those demands. As before
noted, all in this show are praise-
worthy, but before the last period
is placed, here is a bow for Del
McDermid and Jack Paige, eager
and amusing parasites.

"The Butter and Egg Man" is a
good play and the company, realiz-
ing that, put on a good performance
of it.

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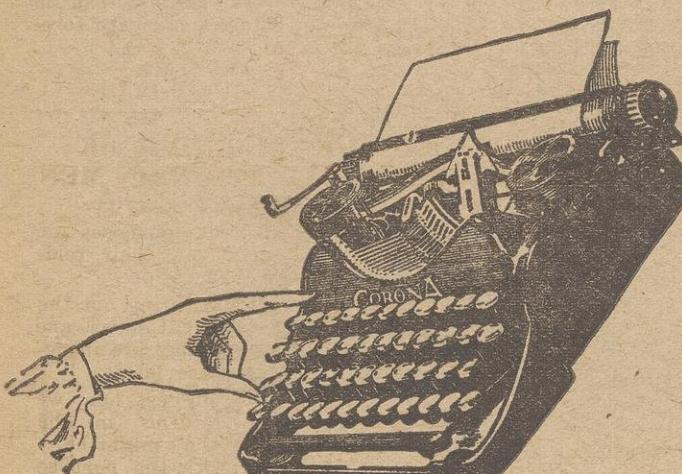
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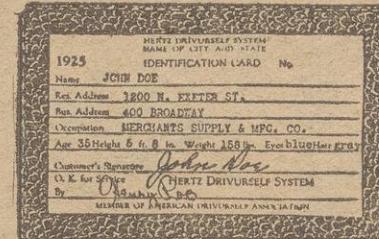
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Calvary Church Has
Banquet Tomorrow;
Install New Cabinet

The first annual banquet of Calvary Lutheran University church will take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Park hotel with the Rev. Henry Gruebner Milwaukee as the principal speaker.

The program for the evening includes address of welcome, William G. Bernhardt '27; talk for alumni, Marvin Schaars '25; vocal solo, Roland Malzahn '30; and Community singing led by Myrtha Biehusen, '26. Alfred Nicolaus L2 will be toastmaster. Edna Haentschel '28 social chairman is in charge of the banquet.

The Rev. Haentschel will install the newly elected student council which consists of Gus Winters L2, president; Chester Bohman '29, vice president; Verna Dobbratz '28, secretary; Benjamin Wunsch '28, treasurer; Leo Gerke '30, publicity; Walter Loeber '30, membership; Roland Malzahn '30, program; Leah Bliss, '28 and Mildred Jacobsen '29, entertainment.

An informal reception in honor of the Rev. Mr. Haentschel will be held at the parsonage, 713 State street following the banquet.

Gertrude Krohn '28, was a guest in Champaign, Ill., this weekend and attended a University of Illinois fraternity party.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Convention Here

A convention of the second and tenth districts of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held in this city June 22 to 25, with the local Theta chapter as hostesses.

Among the chapters represented will be those at the Universities of Northwestern, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Lawrence college, Appleton, and Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Doris Burdick '25
Becomes Engaged
to Roger Joys '24

The engagement of Doris Lucile Burdick '25 to Roger Eastman Joys '24, Milwaukee, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdick, Sheboygan.

Miss Burdick is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. Mr. Joys is a member of Theta Chi and Gamma Eta fraternities.

Charlotte Hussa '28 Kappa Delta house, spent the weekend in Beloit. Agnes Torvelson, a member of the Minnesota debating team and Janet Kuenzli, Waukesha, were guests at the Kappa Delta House.

Eugene Tuhtar '25
to Wed Milwaukee
Girl on April 30

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Dorothy M. Bark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bark, 142 Garfield avenue, Milwaukee, to Eugene Tuhtar '25, 503 Sixth street, Milwaukee. The ceremony will take place Saturday April 30 and will be performed by the Rev. William Niebling.

Mr. Tuhtar was prominent in campus activities and is well known here. He was president of his class in his sophomore year, was chairman of the University Exposition in 1925, is a three "W" man, especially prominent in track, and is a member of Iron Cross, White Spades, Tumas, Scull and Crescent, and Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Tuhtar, now holds the position of secretary treasurer of Ossit Brothers, manufacturers of church furniture, Milwaukee.

Alpha Phi sorority entertained Olive Cortis, Beloit and Lucy Camieson '25 Poynette, last week end.

Visitors at Chabourne hall this weekend were Marie Tronald, Whitewater, guest of Lenore '29, Jane Collock, Wausau, who visited Catherine Schmidt '30; Mary Rowland, Wauwatosa, guest of Janet Smith '30; and Jean Phelps, Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., who visited Nellie Jane Schneider '28. Halbert Hoard '23 Ft. Atkinson, and Ed Matthews, University of Illinois of Illinois, were guests at the Sigma Chi house over the weekend.



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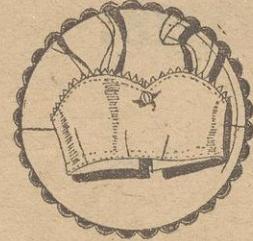
Imported chiffon weight lisles with woven patterns in checks, block, and herringbone design. Cool and sporty looking, in grey, tan, peach, and French nude. \$1.95.

Bandeau Brassieres

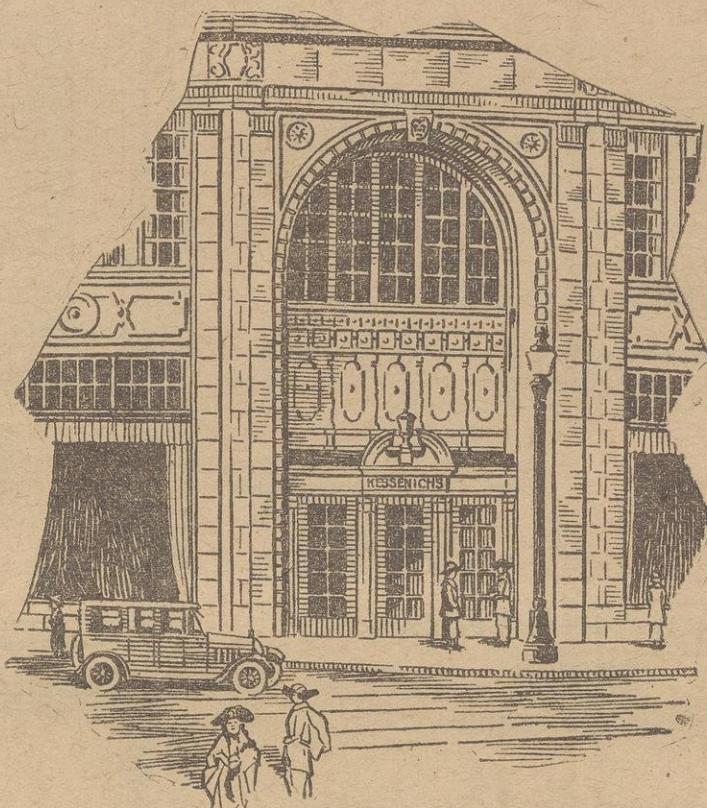
Combination jersey and satin bandeaux, \$1. Uplift style in pink satin stripe of heavy quality, with orchid elastic shoulder strap and hand-made sprays. \$1.65.

Rayon Bloomers

Phoenix rayon bloomers in long or short lengths. Dainty and cool, in shades of spray, natural, and flesh. \$1.95. With vest to match. \$1.



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1. Shopping at Kessenich's means a saving of time. Fifteen departments are devoted exclusively to the most detailed phase of her costume. That means that she may buy, not one thing, but everything, at Kessenich's.

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3. Kessenich's is convenient. Nearer to the campus than any other large department store, it is the logical place to patronize when hours are crowded with scholastic and social activities.

4. And by far, the most important—Kessenich's frocks, coats, and suits are decidedly unconventional. They have a dash about them that bespeaks youth. They forecast fashion instead of following it.

Have you seen the new novelties that Miss Kaysar has bought for the gift shop, that exclusive corner at the back of the store? For truly original gifts and trinkets, be sure to consult her.

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LOST: A double skin brown marten neck piece in 91 B. H. Call F. 1821, or F. 5021. Reward. 1x23

LOST—A small gold wrist-watch on University avenue near the University post-office. Call F. 6266, 411 North Murray. Reward. 3x21

LOST—Pair of dark, shell rimmed glasses, Tuesday noon between the French house and Brown's Book store. Call F. 4711. Reward. 3x21

LOST: Glasses in Dwight Schubert case containing money also. Please return glasses. No question asked. H. Liebin, F. 953. 3x21

LOST: grey with black stripes auto robe with initial R. E. R. on Friday evening. Call Ruffell at F. 2947. 3x21

WANTED

WANTED—Capable stenographer with experience in typing books for publishers; two hours a day. Male preferred. Apply by letter only. Box 307 University club. 1x26

WANTED—Place in Fraternity house as cook immediately, for summer school or next fall. Best of references. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 57. 3x26

WANTED—A good buy in a sail-boat (cat-boat). Write Dept. P., Daily Cardinal for appointments with buyer on April 23. 5x21

POSITIONS—for College students. Summer vacation. Call at 610 State St., Room 12. 7x21

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**DR. FRANK SPEAKS
IN EVANSTON, ILL.**

**Modern Curriculum Termed
"Crazy Quilt" by President
in Speech Sunday**

The "crazy quilt" curriculum of the modern university needs humanizing," President Glenn Frank declared Sunday in an address on "Student Suicides and Universities" at the Evanston Presbyterian church Evanston, Ill.

"It is not right," he said "to pick out as a conclusion that our modern

civilization is the cause of suicides. There always have been suicides, and the higher the civilization, the higher the suicide rate. There are two things we need today, a great moral leader, rather than an indecisive intellectualism, and the humanizing of our education.

"We need also a revaluation of research in the colleges and a revaluation of the curriculum. Our colleges curriculum are like crazy quilts. Students should enter into free discussion of their problems.

Any attempt to suppress them is misguided and can do no good in the long run."

"Great teaching is needed first of all," Dr. Frank said. "A new technique—perhaps to come slowly from mental hygiene work—must be developed in the art of leading and instructing mentally, morally, and emotionally. Colleges curricula must be shaken up and put together anew in a pattern comprehending and representing greater synthesis of existing knowledge."

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Come—See this charming comedy
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MUSIC AND HEADLINE PRESENTATION
ENTERTAINERS

Joe Shoer And His Band

RARING TO GO IN THEIR NEW JAZZ SHOW

WITH

THE PREMIER TRIO

ARMINE and LOUISE LETT
with MILDRED NELSON

THREE CLEVER GIRLS IN A NOVELTY SURPRISE

AND

AL C. KILGOUR

CANADIAN HARMONY ACE
INTRODUCING "MY SUNDAY GIRL"—"YESTERDAY"
AND "YOU'LL NEVER BE MISSED 100 YEARS
FROM NOW"

AND

NERYDA

MAC BRIDWELL

FEATURING

"I Never See Maggie Alone"

STARTLING
ORIENTAL
DANCER
WISCONSIN'S
PREMIER ORGANIST

SEE IT
TODAY**PARKWAY**

—There's Dramatic Dynamite and
Laughing Lightning in This
Knockout Picture

RICHARD DIX
IN
"Knockout Reilly"

"The Quarterback" takes to the squared circle and delivers a
sure enough dramatic knockout. Story by the sports writer
Albert Payson Terhune.

WITH
MARY BRIAN
JACK RENAULT

NEXT SUNDAY—GILDA GRAY IN "CABARET," THE NEW SENSATION

Added
Film Fun
"Breezing
Along"
A Panic
of Laughter

Latest
News
Events

"Koko's
Circus"

Short
Shots

Comedy
Cartoons

Most of Bill at New Orph is Good

Movie Features Marie Pre-
vost and Victor Marconi

BY L. C. E.

With the exception of one poor act and a maddening pipe organ solo, the Orph this week provides pretty good entertainment. No act is outstanding, but only one can be classified as being poor. The movie, featuring Marie Prevost and Victor Varconi, a handsome young husband, presents marriage difficulties that amuse as well as instruct.

I agree with Editor Evjue of the Capital Times that the regular pipe organ solo with "slide" accompaniment could be substituted with music of a more classical nature. One part of the program that is not "popular" would do much to bring up the level of entertainment. The pipe organ was made primarily for classical music. Its beautiful tones don't find their best adaption in popular music.

To progress with the review, chronologically:

Art and Lucille Davids

The gentleman is exceedingly dexterous in maintaining his equilibrium on a sleek wire. He and lady juggle dumb bells with amazing proficiency.

Ulis and Clark
Rotten. If we weren't afraid of offending the management we would

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ditions.

say that this act borders on the unwholesome. Absolutely the worst act we've seen at the New Orph. The lady couldn't sing, she couldn't dance and the alleged jokes were far from godly.

Masters and Grayce and Co.

Fast changing scenery and vivacious vaudeville relates the story of an aspirant vaudeville artist and his wife. This is a very good act. The story of the progress of the young vaudeville team is rich in history of the early New York stage.

Marion Gibney

This lady shows more personality than any other person in the show. She pushes a baby buggy and gossips about her neighbors in a manner which reminds us of certain ladies we know up in our home town. Miss Gibney's characterization of Sophie Blatz is refreshing.

BURRUS WRITES ESSAY CRITICIZING ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

two hours.

5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport or prohibition of his participating in successive sports.

6. Give student and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative.

A comprehensive review of the article will appear in the Daily Cardinal tomorrow.

WEATHER SETTLED BY MAY, PERHAPS—MILLER

"The weather probably won't be settled until August," says Mr. E. R. Miller of the weather bureau. With the shivers and shakes, and

the snow flakes and raindrops ruining what promises to be canoeing and swimming weather, this isn't hard to believe.

"We're passing thru the time when the continent changes from arctic to tropical temperature. Na-

turally, things are stirred up, and it takes quite a time for the weather to get settled, and smoothed down again," explains Mr. Miller.

On some days we get tropical airs, on others our teeth chatter to the whistle of "polar winds."

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KARSTENS

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