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Organized Groups Plan Meetings on Deferred Rushing

Forecast Hard Struggle, Fraternity Men Refuse to Comment

Voting by individual fraternities at their meetings on Monday night will determine the fate of the deferred rushing plan which was presented by George Schutt to the Inter-fraternity council at their meeting last week.

Fraternity delegates, in the majority of cases, will take their instructions from their house and vote at the meetings accordingly.

The great reluctance on the part of fraternity men to speak on the situation seems to be an indication of

The Cardinal will make an attempt to register this vote on Monday night and inform its readers as to the outcome Tuesday morning. Preparatory to the meeting of the council that night.

the interest in the matter. Early indications forecast a hard struggle on the measure.

Will Settle Fraternity Problem
It has been stated by members of the council that this bill will be the acid test of whether or not the fraternities can organize and thus collectively meet a common problem for the betterment of all concerned.

The method by which the triple vote will be cast is as yet undecided. It is thought, however, that the first vote will be to determine whether or not the council wishes to have any plan for the regulation of rushing dates and rules. This vote should be favorable to the measure as the very

(Continued on Page 2)

Concert Band Presents Program at Lancaster

The 70-piece University Concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy, entrained this morning for Lancaster, where, this afternoon, they will give their fifth out-of-town concert of the year.

For the first time in the history of the band, this organization has played five concerts in cities outside Madison. Two concerts were played to capacity houses at Antigo last week, and one concert in both Waupun and Monroe. At all four concerts the band was kept far over the scheduled concert closing hour by the insistent applause and requests for more selections.

Extra numbers were added for the Monroe concert, but even these did not suffice. Directly following the Lancaster concert today, the band will begin preparation for the usual evening twilight concerts on Lincoln terrace.

Annual Reunion Planned by '23

Madison Alumni Will Entertain Classmates During Commencement

The fifth reunion of the class of 1923 at the University of Wisconsin will be held here this spring during commencement, according to plans announced by R. E. Balliette, general chairman of the reunion committee.

About 200 Madison alumni of the class will act as hosts to their returning classmates, and meetings are being held each Wednesday evening for the purposes of formulating plans of entertainment. Nearly 1,500 letters have been mailed to all members of the class urging their return.

The reunion committees follow:

R. E. Balliette, general chairman; Blanche Fields Noer, assistant general chairman.

Finance—Harris G. Allen, chairman; Charles Hawks, Fred Risser, Virgil Rorik.

Publicity—Leslie R. Gage, chairman; Joseph Sexton, Herbert Brockhausen, Julia Davis, Adrian Scolten.

Stunts—Marion Mosel Farrel, Janette Breitenbach Rutledge, Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz, Dora Ingram Roach, Alex Granovsky.

Reception—Ralph Axley, chairman; Veronica Harrington, Francis Lamb.

Class Party—Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz, Grace Maxey Hontague.

Picnic—Fred Risser, Julia Davis.

Court Dissolves Case Against Al Gottlieb, Former Cardinal Man

A temporary injunction restraining Alexander Gottlieb, former managing editor of the Daily Cardinal from printing advertisements of Madison clothing dealers condemning the sale of suits here under a coupon plan, was dissolved by Judge A. G. Zimmerman in circuit court yesterday.

The plaintiff, the Elvin-Lester Woolen company, a Chicago firm, obtained the injunction from Alfred H. Bushnell, court commissioner, following the printing of an advertisement in the Cardinal on April 26.

The advertisement claimed that it was impossible to sell suits in the manner offered by the Elvin-Lester company. The latter claimed that the printing of the advertisement was malicious and untrue.

The judge dissolved the injunction on the grounds that Gottlieb is no longer connected with the Daily Cardinal and that the organization of the paper is such that he would have no control over the advertising columns anyway.

Players Hold Formal Initiation Wednesday; List 8 Honor Guests

Plans for the Wisconsin Players formal initiation banquet were completed Saturday, according to Elizabeth A. Murphy '28, general chairman.

The banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Pompeian room at the Hotel Loraine. Guests of honor include President Glenn Frank, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. Eugene A. Byrns, Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, Prof. Gertrude Johnson, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. J. P. Phillips, and William Farnell.

Charles H. Crowhart, Jr., L1, newly elected players' president, will preside as toastmaster and give the address of welcome to the 20 initiates. Signe Johnson '29 will give the response for the initiates.

The principal speaker will be Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, who is to talk on "Wisconsin Dramatic Societies in the Gay '90s." The initiates will also present a novel program under the direction of Frederick Jensen '29.

Those who expect to attend the banquet and have not signified their intentions as yet are asked to communicate with one of the following committee members: Omona Dalenberg '29, Seldon M. Clark '29, Edgar C. Weibrech '29, Perry Thomas '29, and Joe Richter '29.

Students Participate in Judean Productions

Seven university students will take prominent roles in two plays which are to be given Sunday evening at the Woman's building. The students are as follows:

Hyman Aronin '31, Ida Berg '31, Herman Schapiro '31, Moses Shelesnyak '30, Ben Salinsky '30, and Harry Miller '31. Other roles are being taken by prominent young men and women which include Harry Levin, Fannie Rubin, Rose Glass, Zelda Meister.

Miss Celene Bergman who did dramatic work in "The Swan" production is coaching the plays, while Alan H. Gold is in charge of the production work.

The two productions are "The Burden" and "Two Goyim," given under the auspices of the Judean societies.

By ROBERT GODLEY
Two small boys stood in the school yard. One was younger than the other and somewhat smaller, but he seemed to have a pleasant if not original personality. The other was larger, well dressed, and evidently quite well known to the bystanders who flock around.

"Your face is dirty," said the big boy.

"What if it is . . . ? drawled the other.

"Your table manners are awful," stormed the other.

"That's none of your business!" snapped the little fellow.

"Be decent anyway!" roared the first, reddening.

"Sha'n't."

"I can lick you!"

Crash!

O'Shea Hits Anti-Gordonists; W. E. Leonard Adds Support

Scholarship Committee Head Chides Bohman for Hasty Judgement

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, chairman of the Zona Gale scholarship committee yesterday issued a letter in reply to Chester Bohman '29, chairman of the anti-Gordon committee, who recently inferred that O'Shea and the rest of the committee had been "taken in" by David Gordon.

Prof. O'Shea's letter is printed in full in the magazine section page 7 of this issue of the Daily Cardinal.

Bohman Impertinent

In his letter, which he entitles "Primitive vs. Educative Methods in Reforming Men—a Friendly Open Letter to Chester Bohman," Prof. O'Shea pokes gentle fun at Bohman for balancing his judgment, based solely on one literary production, against the opinions of nationally esteemed persons who are inquired minutely into Gordon's case.

Bohman is also criticized for his simple diagnosis of the case. Only men unacquainted with human nature find it simple and easily remedied, Prof. O'Shea tells Gordon. In this connection Prof. O'Shea takes occasion to add that such tactics are more characteristic of the inquisition than of the modern age. Bohman, according to the professor, has let his primitive, tribal impulses run away with him.

Did Not Hide Grades

Prof. O'Shea denies that he is guilty of duplicity in "concealing" Gordon's grades. No grades were or can be registered for Gordon because of his short stay here. Prof. O'Shea declares that he is entirely at a loss to know Gordon's source of information in regard to the grades, because even the registrar has no record.

"America" is not typical of Gordon's work, Prof. O'Shea repeats and adds that the author did not intend it for publication. It was stolen from him and taken to The Daily Worker.

Orchesis Present Dance Drama Soon

Dance Drama, traditional part of Mothers' week-end will be presented by members of Orchesis, honorary dancing class, the evenings of May 18 and 19 in the Bascom theater.

Because Bascom theater accommodates only one-half the number cared for out-of-doors, permission has been granted to give two performances each evening.

Friday night following the swing-out, the first performance will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the second at 9:30 p. m. Saturday night the first performance will begin at 7 o'clock and the second performance at 9 o'clock.

Orchesis meets each Wednesday night to work for an hour under the supervision of Miss Margaret H. Doubler, professor of the dance. The Dance Drama is a culmination of a year of creative work. The program is a balance of group and individual work which represents the finest cooperative efforts of the whole group.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen interested in beginning desk work on The Daily Cardinal should apply Monday at 4:30 p. m. to C. Hjalmar Nelson at the Cardinal editorial offices. Appointment as assistant desk editor will be made in September for those showing ability.

Bardeen Announces New Therapy Building

The construction of the new occupational therapy building at the Wisconsin Memorial Hospital will get under way within the next few weeks.

According to Dean Bardeen, of the University Medical school, the new building is expected to be ready for use by the first week of school in September.

The new structure, which is costing about \$40,000, will be the home of several departments, including wood-working, basket-weaving, and print shop, besides other departmental laboratories. Building contracts are to be given out by Mr. Peabody, of the state board of control, within the next week, according to Dr. Bardeen.

Prof. Varnum Speaks at Art Convention

Prof. W. H. Varnum, of the applied arts department, is in Indianapolis, Ind. this week-end participating in the Western Art association convention.

The convention is the principal meeting of the art educators of the Middle West, embracing all aspects of the several branches of art work and instruction. Prof. Varnum was the principal speaker before the gathering Saturday morning. His subject was "Aspects of Color."

Prof. Varnum is expected to return to Madison late today.

Will the student who addressed a letter to the Daily Cardinal and signed himself "Resident of Adams Hall" please come to the Cardinal office between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock Monday. We would like to publish the letter, but we cannot unless we know the name of the author. It is not necessary, however, that the name appear with the article when it is printed, and will not be divulged. We would also like to discuss his plebeiate idea with him.

(Continued on Page 2)

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.

Wisconsin Nine Loses Big Ten Tilt to Chicago

Early Hitting Spree Gives Maroons Lead to Win 7-3

By AARON GOTTLIEB

A barrage of extra-base hits fell upon Ted Thelander, Badger hurler, in the first inning yesterday, and those coupled with a wild throw, gave the Chicago Maroons a four-run lead which they never relinquished, and the game ended, Chicago 7, Wisconsin 3.

Davis, lead-off man for Chicago, singled, and Priess found one to his liking and knocked a home run between left field and center field. Even then, the hit was worth only a triple, but Decker fumbled on the relay and the runner was safe at home.

Decker Wild

Knowles then knocked a triple into the same spot, and after Wingate walked, Holahan hit to Decker, whose wild throw to first allowed two men to score. Gordon flied out to end the inning.

After this, the Badgers settled down to the grim task of catching up with their opponents, but the bespectacled Zimmerman refused to allow them an opportunity to bunch hits, and two home runs carried all of the scoring punch for the Cardinals.

Four-base hits were more than popular at Camp Randall, and each side shared the honor of collecting two of them. Anderson and Priess did the slugging for the Maroons, while Thelander and Becker knocked for the circuit for Wisconsin.

Get Nine Hits

Figuratively speaking, the Badgers showed up well, making nine hits to the 11 scored by Coach Lundgren's nine, but the inability to hit at the

(Continued on Page 3)

Speeding Motor Boat Sinks in Mendota Lake

Having been hit by a wave while it was making a turn at a high rate of speed, a motorboat driven by Walter Wellman, Jr., 315 Few street, dove and sunk in 30 feet of water in Lake Mendota about 9 o'clock last night.

Wellman was rescued by "Cap" Isabell, of the university boathouse, who anchored a buoy at the spot where the boat went down and gave orders to drag the lake in an effort to recover the outboard motor.

Wellman is not a student in the university. The boat was from the Barnard boathouse.

Polish Students Organize Society

Name Club Sarmatia; Will Further Relationship with People

Sarmatia, a newly organized club, composed of students of Polish birth and extraction, has taken its place among the various other organizations on the university campus. Similar in some ways to the Spanish, French, and German houses it still remains unique in one respect, that it requires for members the qualification of being Polish either by birth or extraction. Such an organization has been in contemplation for a very long time, and with 100,000 Poles in Milwaukee and the many thousands more scattered throughout the state of Wisconsin, it was high time that something should have been done by the Polish students at the University of Wisconsin to stimulate a greater interest in them and to create a desire in them for a greater representation there.

Club to Be Very Active

Not only will this club be active in this state to cement relations between the Polish people and the University of Wisconsin, but it will also be active in this respect with similar organizations at other universities, of which there are approximately 25 at the present time, and with Poland itself. Further, among the things embodied in its construction is this clause explaining its purposes, "This organization shall bring together all worthy students at the University of Wisconsin of Polish extraction or birth; it shall foster and promulgate culture and the finest of ideals among

(Continued on Page 2)

Individuality
Won't Mix

(Continued from Page 1)
even went so far as to try some experimenting on their own hook. They wondered if the boys in the Experimental college had wooden heads. They knew that wood would float, so they took a nice "test collegian" and deposited him in the water. He floated very nicely. The experiment upon the Experimentalist had been a success.

There was a very enthusiastic crowd which gathered to see the experiment and they were divided as to whether it was ethical or not to experiment in such a fashion. A lot of wild rumors began to circulate and so the Boy Reporter was sent out to interview people and investigate things.

In the first place he found that a great many people did not like Mr. George Chandler, who seems to be the Head Man at the dorms. Mr. Chandler, rumor says, has been very anxious to see the annihilation of all the "test collegians." In fact, he has been accused by some experimentalists of inciting his section to deeds of violence and bloodshed. And then it was disclosed as conclusive proof of his terrible perfidy, that he refused to stop the latest riot after it had started.

Mr. Chandler is a very nice man to interview. He was very nice to the Boy Reporter. It seems that Mr. Chandler had from the start of the year worried over the fact that all was not going to be serene at Adams hall.

In the first place Mr. Chandler does not approve of the table manners or lack of them, which the Experimental college boys favor. He also is unable to be enthusiastic over the welfare of a group whose biggest recreation seems to be experimenting with water and gravity.

There are a lot of other things. Anyhow, Mr. Chandler suggested that as the water experiment was still popular at the Experimental college, that his boys at Ochsner, who, by the way, won first place in the dormitory scholarship rating, should do something about it.

This act seemed to be a violation of ancient Athenian code, and the Experimental college boys became somewhat depressed. Mr. Chandler had always been so cruel to them as Head Man at the dorms. Great gobs of abuse were heaped upon his head, and the already arising sentiment of unpopularity against him in certain quarters rose and rose.

So it seems for this and certain other vague reasons . . . one of which is that he is the HEAD MAN . . . Mr. Chandler is not well liked by many.

And it also seems that the great water bucket experiment is not a success. And it seems that similar experiments done with plain spit are not received favorably.

And it seems that the Experimental college boys are aloof from the rest of the sections.

And furthermore, that they are unscrupulous at the table.

And worse yet, that they think they are looked down upon by the other students as a gang of rowdies, etc.

So individuality clashes with convention, and convention tries an individual way of chastisement, and individuality gets upon its ear and seems to think a conventional way of chastisement would be better.

Oh dear!

Fraternities Vote
on Rushing Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
fact that the council voted a committee to consider and formulate such a plan would indicate that they thought it worthy of adoption.

If this motion is carried the second vote will be whether or not the plan for deferred rushing, as presented to the council, will be passed. The discussion will in all probability center about this point, in spite of the fact that the committee which presented the plan warned that any tampering with it would endanger its effectiveness.

Will Vote on By-laws

The voting on the by-laws of the court of the council which will have the power to punish offenders against rushing rules and all other council rules should meet with little opposition.

Clearly then, the fight for deferred rushing will hang or fall on the discussion around the plan which has been presented.

Shack Burns Near Mendota

A report reached the Daily Cardinal last night that a wooden shack in the neck of woods between Lake Mendota and the new intramural field was mysteriously burned down. Neither the fire department nor university authorities knew anything about it, but several residents of the men's dormitories said they saw the blaze.

COIF HOLDS ELECTIONS

Wilmarth L. Jackman and Joseph P. Braze, seniors in the law school, have been elected to the Order of the Coif, lawyers' scholarship society, it was announced yesterday.

Leonard Adds
His Support

(Continued from Page 1)
Some, chip its marble stone with visage cold;
But he, who from Experience and books
Has learned to carve and dance, can all things mould.

IV
Oft has the star been seen by men of earth;
Few, yet, could measure all its white deep worth,
With all their learning, fathom or explain,
For fancy more than life their thoughts gave birth.

V
Pluck not the flower that would sweetest smell
O do but give it few more hours to tell
Its wonder; feed it with a water pure
That from the world it might some love compel.

VI
Oft to the fount of books did I come dry,
Thirsting for that which life would me deny;
For one man ne'er can live what mankind lived,
E'en tho' eternity see him ne'er die.

VII
Oft have I seen the seedling safely sown,
Budded and flowered, aye! and fruitful grown;
Then perish to wind-blown dust that freshens soil,
The womb of all life's seeds, their count unknown.

VIII
Such is the path which all of earth must take,
Whether 'tis man himself, or things men make:

—DAVID GORDON.

Polish Students
Organize

(Continued from Page 1)
them; it shall harbor and expand a feeling of friendliness and brotherhood among its members; it shall strive for the general welfare of the Pole in America; it shall at all times cherish the traditions and glory of the great University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Stanley Belzecki, graduate of Warsaw university, gave a talk on the Polish constitution. Prof. Zdanowicz spoke on the adoption of the Polish constitution. Both of these

Mrs. Warren Scott

GIFTS

Special Costume Leather Bags

for

Mother

on

Her Day

All Colors — and Styles

Hawthorne Book Shop - 118 N. Fairchild St.

BEGINNING MONDAY

Bascom Theater Box Office will be open from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 o'clock daily. Call at 200 Bascom or telephone Badger 177 for seat reservations for the

Odd - Wierd - Unusual

"Children of the Moon"

BY MARTIN FLAVIN

The final Wisconsin University Players production directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman this season

The University Theatre

DRAWS 17 PLANS FOR UNION

Seventeen sets of plans were drawn by the state architect Arthur Peabody, and a co-operating architect, Alexander Eschweiler of Milwaukee, before the final plan was adopted.

\$85,000 SPENT ON UNION

When the two units of the new Union building now under construction are completed, they will represent an investment of \$850,000, exclusive of equipment.

ANNOUNCING:

The Opening of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House

to Women

for the Summer Session 1928.

Newest Fraternity House on the Lakefront.

Address communications to Summer School Manager,

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BROWN
Book Shop

"Come in and Browse"

BY MARTIN FLAVIN

The final Wisconsin University Players production directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman this season

The University Theatre

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Baseball Team Bows to Heavy Maroon Hitting

First Inning Misplays Spell Defeat for Wisconsin Diamond Men

(Continued from Page 1)

proper time cost them the game.

Johnny Decker at short-stop had an "off" day, his wild throw in the first inning letting two men come home, and another bad heave to first scored another Maroon in the fifth inning.

For Chicago, Priess with a double and a home run, and Anderson with a single and a home run did the best tricks with the willow, while Cuisinier and Mansfield with two singles each led the Cardinal attack.

Contrary to the Iowa game, in which he lost power during the closing innings of the game, Thelander showed class after the first few stanzas. But the damage had been done, and the hurler was credited with his second conference defeat. The play by play of the game is:

First Inning

Chicago—Anderson flied to Winer. Davis singled, and scored on Priess' homer. Hoerger fanned, but Knowles hit for a triple, and Wingate walked. Holahan's grounded to Decker was thrown wild to first, and Knowles and Wingate came home. Gordon flied out to end the inning.

Wisconsin—Cuisinier flied out, Decker fanned, and Winer grounded out.

Second Innings

Chicago—Zimmerman was thrown out at first by Matthusen. Anderson connected to hit a Homer into left field. Davis flied to Mansfield and Priess was thrown out at first.

Wisconsin—Massey led off with a single. Mansfield forced Massey at second. Beebe flied out. Doyle singled over second, but Matthusen flied out to end the inning.

Third Inning

Chicago—Hoerger flied out, and Knowles fanned. Wingate singled to left field, and stole second and third, but Holahan hit to Decker for the last out.

Wisconsin—Thelander fanned, and Cuisinier and Decker flied out.

Fourth Inning

Chicago—Gordon skied out. Zimmerman walked when Doyle interfered with his bat. Anderson forced Zimmerman at second, and Davis flied out.

Wisconsin—Winer grounded to Zimmerman, and Massey struck out. Mansfield was safe on an error, but Beebe grounded for the final out.

Fifth Inning

Chicago—Priess doubled to center field, and scored when Decker threw Hoerger's grounder wild to first. Knowles skied to Cuisinier, Wingate fanned, and Holahan grounded out to Mansfield.

Wisconsin—Doyle grounded out and Matthusen flied to right field. Thelander hit a home run. Cuisinier got a Texas leaguer over second, stole second and third, but Decker skied to the first baseman.

Sixth Inning

Chicago—Gordon singled, Zimmerman advanced him to second, but was out at first. Anderson walked. Davis forced Anderson, and Priess flied to center field.

Wisconsin—Winer singled over third base. Massey hit into a double play. Mansfield singled and stole second. Beebe walked and Doyle flied out to end the inning.

Seventh Inning

Chicago—Hoerger grounded out, Knowles was thrown out by Thelander, and Wingate flied to Mansfield.

Wisconsin—Massey walked. Mansfield flied out. Beebe forced Massey at second. Doyle skied to the shortstop.

Eighth Inning

Chicago—Holahan flied to Winer. Gordon grounded to Decker. Zimmerman hit to Mansfield to end the inning.

Wisconsin—Massey walked. Mansfield flied out. Beebe forced Massey at second. Doyle skied to the shortstop.

Ninth Inning

Chicago—Anderson hit a triple. Davis scored him with a single. Priess was hit by a pitched ball. Davis was thrown out at third on a double steal. Priess was thrown out stealing. Hoerger walked, and Knowles forced him to end the inning.

Wisconsin—Matthusen fanned. Schoor, batting for Thelander, flied out. Cuisinier singled to center field, but Decker flied out to end the inning.

ONE GONE

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H
Anderson, ss	4	2	3
Davis, lf	5	1	2
Priess, rf	4	2	2
Hoerger, 1b	4	0	0
Knowles, cf	5	1	2
Wingate, c	3	1	1
Holahan, 2b	4	0	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1
Zimmerman, p	3	0	0
Totals	33	7	11

WISCONSIN—	AB	R	H
Cuisinier, lf	5	1	2
Decker, ss	5	1	1
Winer, cf	4	0	1
Massey, 2b	3	0	1
Mansfield, 1b	4	0	2
Beebe, rf	3	0	0
Doyle, c	4	0	1
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	0
Thelander, p	3	1	1
Schoor, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	9

Individual Stars Show at Meet

Larson, Mayer, Bullamore, and Petaja Score Firsts; Iowa Strong

Wisconsin did not rise to great heights in the triangular track meet with Iowa and Minnesota at Minneapolis yesterday, but certain of the task in the meet and helped bring the team to a second place.

It will be remembered that Wisconsin was but a poor second to Iowa in points, the Hawkeyes garnering 68 2-3 points to the 37 1-3 of the Badgers. Minnesota with 29 points was third. Iowa of course took practically all of the points in the field events where both Wisconsin and Minnesota were weak.

Larson Good

The most brilliant race of the day was the 100 yard dash won by Phil Larson in 9.9 seconds. The Badger sprinter has been going great since he took a third in the conference indoor dash, and will be one of the favorites to win the 10 yard dash title. Capt. Gil Smith, still recovering from a pulled muscle sustained last week, finished behind Rhea of Minnesota for a third place.

Other Badgers who won first places are: Mayer in the javelin; Bullamore in the two mile; and Petaja in the mile. Mayer's first in the javelin came without a challenge. He threw the javelin over 180 feet.

Folsom Takes Second

Bullamore had an easy time in the two mile and brought Folsom to a second place ahead of Hunn of Iowa. John Petaja decisively proved that he had come back to condition following his slump accounted for by his sore arch, when he won the mile run in 4:3.3. Thompson, another Badger miler, kept up his good record of the outdoor season by finishing third, behind McCammon of Iowa.

In the quarter mile run Capt. Smith had to be content with a third place as Gatlin, Minnesota's ambitious quarter miler, beat Baird, Iowa's conference title holder.

Cuhel Wins

Nothing could be ascertained about Arne, Badger half miler. All we know is that the half mile run was won by Gunn of Iowa in the distressingly slow time of 2:10.4. Stowe, a quarter miler on the Badger team, finished a third in this race. Had Arne been in good condition he would have easily won the race.

Pahlmeyer, tall Badger hurdler, took second place behind Cuhel of Iowa in both the high and low hurdles. Cuhel, the conference title holder in the hurdles, had a good race to beat Pahlmeyer, who has been improving steadily. Clayton Braatz took another place for the Badgers by taking in the high jump for second place.

Matmen Banquet at 6 Wndesday

The annual banquet of the wrestling team will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 9, at the University club. This year the wrestling team will again be the guests of the College Shop.

Besides the custom of electing a captain for next year's team and awarding of letters and sweaters to those who have earned them, this banquet will act as a farewell to those members who graduate in June. Captain Harold Meyers, Oakman Fowler, and Thomas Fortney will be lost to the team through graduation.

Other men interested in athletics

Women's Finals Near; 4th Track Meet Tuesday

Tri Delt and Phi Mus
Among Strong Contests
ants for Honors

As the finals in all women's intramural spring tournaments loom within the next three weeks, competition for the all-year championship continues to grow keener with the final outcome still remaining a subject of considerable doubt. The championship track meet will be run off on Field day, May 19, and final tennis and baseball matches will be played on May 24 and 25, respectively.

The fourth preliminary track meet is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Camp Randall, competing groups being Beta Phi Alpha, Chadbourne, Charter house, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, the Grads, and Kappa Delta. The first three preliminary meets have been successfully run off, first place in two going to Phi Mu and in the third to the Tri Delt. Should the Tri Delt manage to win Tuesday's meet, they will be practically tied for first place with the Phi Mus.

Many Forfeits

Characterizing baseball games of the past week is a large percentage of defaulted matches. The only game played, however, was a good one between the Medics and Barnard, victory going to the latter by an 8-7 score. The following teams lost their games by default: Alpha Epsilon Phi to Beta Phi Alpha, the Grads to Alpha Delta Pi, and Tabard to Delta Zeta.

Interclass Tennis Squads Picked; to Begin Playing Soon

Women's inter-class tennis teams have been announced by Carol Cole '28, student head, and competition is already under way. The teams for the remaining two spring sports, track and baseball, will be chosen during the coming week when the contests will be begun.

The following is the list of the tennis teams as selected:

Class of 1928: Marion Goodkind, Mae Weller.

Class of 1929: Dorothy Fuller, Charlotte Flint, Carol Cole, Lillian Wellner.

Class of 1930: K. Wesson, Willetta Todd, Hazel Conlon, Sibley Merton.

Class of 1931: Dorothy Strauss, Patsy Ridley, Elizabeth Thomson, Bernice Horton.

The schedule of games, the first two of which have already been run off, with the Juniors defeating the Seniors in a 6-1, 6-2 game of singles, and the class of '31 winning their game of doubles against the Sophomores with a score of 7-5, 6-0, is as follows:

Singles: May 3-5—Juniors vs. Seniors; May 7-9, Freshmen vs. Juniors; May 10-12, Freshmen vs. Sophomores; May 14-15, Freshmen vs. Seniors; May 17-18, Seniors vs. Sophomores; May 19, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Doubles: May 3-5, Freshmen vs. Sophomores; May 7-9, Juniors vs. Seniors; May 10-12, Sophomores vs. Seniors; May 14-15, Sophomores vs. Juniors; May 17-18, Juniors vs. Freshmen; May 19, Seniors vs. Freshmen.

One Year at School Cost \$100 in 1874

Uncovering an old catalog of the University of Michigan, the Michigan Daily has discovered that it cost the students from \$70 to \$100 per year to attend the university in 1874. Rooms with janitor service cost from \$5 to \$7.50 a year anywhere in Ann Arbor. In those days there were only 92 students, with a graduating class of 12.

who will be present at the banquet are: "Roundy" Coughlin, State Journal; Hank McCormick; Harold Dubinsky, Cardinal. The wrestling squad will be represented by Coach George Hitchcock, Captain Meyers, Louis Smitz, Oakman Fowler, George Stetson, Reginald Bridgeman, E. Becker, Albert Tiffany, Leland Heywood, Walter Mathias, Thomas Fortney, Herman McKaskle, Louis Cohen, and Carroll Callahan, Gertz, manager.

George Little, athletic director, and Glenn Thistleton, the latter who will act as toastmaster, will also be present.

HERE'S the DOPE

Wisconsin maintained its admirable habit of doing just what it isn't supposed to do and lost the ball game. It's typically Wisconsin to do that, but why bestow a game on Chicago, of all teams.

Anyway we have the satisfaction of knowing that Illinois was handed a thorough whipping by Ohio State, Friday with an 8-4 score. It isn't always an easy matter to win a baseball game, regardless of what the team has done in the past. We have no better evidence of this dilemma than the two successive defeats Illinois has suffered.

We sometimes wonder just what is the impelling spirit behind the Chicago teams. They can loose to every Big Ten team and then hand Wisconsin a neat lacing, just as if they were the conference champions.

Friday afternoon Coach Thistleton had an exasperating time with the spring football candidates—only 23 of them reported. They were evidently afraid of the weather—these hardy young gentlemen who are to compose our football teams.

By official decree, next week is the concluding seven days of football practice. Individual proficiency will be judged and medals will be given to the winners. And to complete this spring session, the annual Army-Navy game will be held.

We have sufficient reason to be quite huffed up today. Phil Larson, Badger sprinter, runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 at the triangular meet in Minneapolis Friday and put Wisconsin into the "under ten" class. John Petaja crashes through with an honest-to-goodness 4:30 mile. Meyer gets first in the javelin at 181 feet. Not so bad.

Ken Kennedy, one of the illustrious brother journalists and a former track captain at Wisconsin, ran the 440 in 49 seconds Friday. He did this without any competition, merely running against time, and on the basis of the results, we feel that he is certainly to be considered when the A. A. U. officials select the United States team.

These "growling grapplers" are not to be outdone by football and basketball. They too have their annual banquet. It is scheduled for May 9 at the University club, and we hope the poor fellows control themselves and don't get to fighting.

The water was rough yesterday. We realize that this has been quite an old story, but the essential difference is that the Badger crew worked out on the lake yesterday despite the rough surface. If you know what a starboard stroke is, then we can inform you that it is now being used by the Badger crew.

At Northwestern the chief wail of the week has to do with a lack of beef in the backfield candidates who were out for spring football. Isn't that just too bad.

At Iowa the soccer team, which has previously escaped out notice, will conclude its season in a game with the Phi Beta Deltas, intramural soccer champs. Perhaps this game also started the season for the varsity soccer team.

Track strength at Iowa has been increased with the discovery of Robert Mitchell, who threw the discus 141 feet 9 inches at Drake. Ohio concluded its spring football season with a Frosh Grid tourney, involving tests

in 100-yard dash, blocking, forward passing, punting, attendance, and general ability.

Cardinal Tennis and Golf Teams Win First Meets

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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"For All Wisconsin"

Independence - Progressiveness
Impartiality - Service

Sabbath Meditations

Our Ideals

WHAT WILL BE the policies of the Daily Cardinal during the coming year, the year 1928-29? We have pondered over this important problem for some time, for we know that with each change in the personnel of the staff there comes some change or variation in the interpretation of its duties. The student body and the faculty are interested in this difference in policy, whatever it may be. The program to be followed by the paper will have a marked effect upon the appearance of it and upon its general reputation in the university.

Four words, published at the head of this column for the first time today, constitute the policy of the Daily Cardinal under the new regime. It is a program not meant for us alone; it is "For All Wisconsin." And it is symbolized by "independence," "impartiality," "progressiveness," and "service."

These words, we hope, will be more than mere principles of newspaper policy as such. They will be ideals which we shall at all times strive to reach; they will be ideals which will assist us in building the Daily Cardinal into a newspaper for all Wisconsin; but they are ideals which we are placing sufficiently high so that they may be goals to work for, yet always remaining one step ahead of us.

As we begin our program definitely today, let us say that it represents both a looking back and a looking forward. We are looking back upon the work of the past year, in which the retiring editors have laid the foundation for further advancement. Their task of establishing the paper in its new printing plant was not easy; but through their efforts and the work of the Cardinal Publishing company a background has been formed. It is our good fortune to step into the work that behind us; we hope to continue where the seniors left off.

But, more important at the present time, both to the Daily Cardinal and to the student body, it is essential that we look ahead. This is the spirit which prompted the selection of the fourfold "All Wisconsin" ideal which we shall foster and which we shall now explain in detail.

* * *

INDEPENDENCE. The Daily Cardinal during the coming year will stand on its own feet and on its own reputation. It will avoid at all times a doldrum of indifference. It will speak out on campus and university questions, unhampered and unafraid of faculty or student reactions or criticisms.

Whenever criticism is necessary, the editors will criticize. At times such adverse comment may be severe, but

it will be at all times sincere and honest. If it seems necessary to adopt a crusading or reformatory policy on a certain question, such a policy will be adopted and carried through to the end. But we do not mean to set out to reform the state university. Such action would be folly, and we would get nowhere. Our purpose will be to advocate changes where such changes will work for the best interests of Wisconsin.

Together with criticism, and on the same basis with it, will come praise, praise for that which is worthy of it, and which has been considered worthwhile through independent decisions. Likewise, our independence will not be such that it makes us feel we cannot make mistakes; we expect to make them; and when we do, we will willingly admit our errors. A newspaper's prestige comes as much from knowing when it is wrong and admitting it, as from knowing when it is right and upholding its rights.

On the whole, the independence of the 1928-29 Daily Cardinal will be on a level above outside considerations, above regard for victory or defeat. Friends or enemies will not influence us; we shall not cater to certain interests to become popular; nor shall we avoid others for fear of becoming unpopular.

* * *

IMPARTIALITY. News of the University of Wisconsin will be covered daily and will be given prominence in accordance with its value and interest to the student body of the university. All the departments on the hill will be given their just share of recognition in the paper; all important occurrences will be reported in clear and concise fashion; every campus organization will be given equal consideration. We want to make the Cardinal for you, all the students of the university.

Our editorials will present both sides of every question. We shall not uphold one argument and disregard another; and before any program on any question is undertaken, the paper will get to the root of the facts. Editorials will be interpretative, argumentative, and constructive. They will not consist of blind assertions or broad sweeping generalizations unsupported by fact. In any editorial, pro and con arguments will be balanced against each other, and the editors will uphold that side which is the stronger and most convincing.

To get this broad scope and extensive point of view, the Daily Cardinal editorial writing staff will not consist only of staff members of the paper. It will include also students taken from various departments of the university, whose interests extend beyond the immediate surroundings of the so-called "newspaper office." All their editorials and ours will be combined to give impersonal interpretations and to bring out all the facts behind a case.

* * *

SERVICE. The increased efficiency of the organization of the staff of the Daily Cardinal, as announced last week, will make it possible for the editors to give better service to the students. Our news gathering department has been augmented by the addition of a news editor, whose duty it is to see that every nook and corner of the campus is reached. And it has also been improved by the abolishing of many unimportant titles. As constituted now, it will present an interesting paper every day, a paper uncluttered by useless material.

The editors will keep the weekly features so ably established last semester, namely, the magazine section, the alumni page, and the book page. They are planning and visualizing ahead to find more services and features which will interest the readers of the paper. We know that we have a duty to perform; the Cardinal is owned by the students of the university; they deserve the best paper possible; we are serious in our desire to give it to them.

* * *

PROGRESSIVENESS. The Daily Cardinal of 1927-28 went far beyond the hopes of its editors. The new printing plant was a revelation in its development. Next year the paper enters upon another new era with the moving of its offices into the new Memorial Union building. As the new plant increased our mechanical facilities, so will the new offices enlarge our business and editorial capacities. We hope to give the editors of 1929-30 the same background based on advancement that the seniors have given us.

In all this discussion, a spirit of optimism has pervaded our thoughts, a spirit which we feel looks into the future of the paper. These policies uphold both the standards of the old staff, and yet they advance into new fields and into new movements. The main feature of these new movements, as we see it now, is the placing of our ideals a little higher, so that we may have more to work for. We may fail in some respects; but more often we think we should succeed. But this is unimportant. The main thing behind our program and the advancement that will come of it, depends, not upon the statements we make now, but upon the honesty and sincerity with which we carry them out during the coming year.

Skits From Our Exchanges

"They laughed when I started to speak to the waiter in French."

"How come?"

"The waiter was Chinese."—St. Bona Venture.

It is our thought that the Grand Oil Party might, with thanks to Mr. Milt Gross, adopt for its 1928 slogan "Dunt esk!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Boxing and wrestling, two minor sports recently abolished at Syracuse university, have been re-established.

According to records recently uncovered, Ohio university had a museum before 1825.

Believing that in a short time students will be flying to and from college, Dr. Karl of Omaha university has asked that a flying field be provided for the students.

Two courses in dramatics will be offered at the summer session of the University of Texas under the direction of Richard Weilhaf, at present at the University of Michigan.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

Ancient History
Gentle feminine voice: Is my father in there?

Rough masculine voice: Get away from those swinging doors.

If it's all the same to you, Prof. Pitman B. Potter, we'll take that Phi Beta Kappa key that was left over when you finished passing them out.

Ye Dumb Coede says: "Don't make a spectacle of yourself or somebody will see through you."

A friend swears this is true. He was walking along Prospect place when he spied Prexy's domicile. Mrs. Frank came out on the porch and called, "Glennie, Glennie."

In a moment the obedient Glennie came running down the street.

"Gosh," remarked the friend, "it sure is tough to be the prexy's son."

The new papa was questioned by the old papa who possessed a pair of twins.

Said the latter, "I hear you have an heir?"

"Yes," sighed the former, "but he's twins."

"Ha, ha," laughed the veteran father of twins because he had to.

Imagine His Embarrassment

There is an anecdote told by acquaintances of a crew man. Said crew man's girl wrote a note to Maharajah at the Parkway asking if the athlete loved her. Maharajah replied in the affirmative on the night that the couple attended the show.

He was going to take his steady girl to his spring formal, but she was busy that night, so he took a spare rib.

As someone remarked, "We may be Babbitts in this here university, but let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Fraternities and football coaches don't think much of delayed rushing. After viewing spring practice, we are inclined to think that some of the football players are in favor of the idea. Those boys should remember that he who hesitates plays on the second team.

We notice that two students with excellent characters and \$500 will be

given the opportunity to spend their vacations in England. If we had both these attributes, we'd rather go to Paris to get rid of both.

We hope nobody got shot in the Scabbard and Blade initiation last night.

We wish to compliment the Cardinal Board of Control on successfully accomplishing the difficult task of selecting such a worthy successor for next semester to the former editor of the column. Though it seemed an impossibility was staring the board in the face to get one who could uphold the high standards of low humor set in the past, the board left no stone unturned to get the best in the field of humorists. We feel that we may say to the board on behalf of the student body—the stockholders of the Cardinal—"Well done, good and faithful servant."

The spectators became enraged at the referee of the track meet and chased him from the field just another race riot.

The Experimental college boys kick about their food, so they are given fish. The boys need brain food, true enough, but can they digest any food for thought?

Ancient Greeks must have led an interesting life if the dorm boys are exemplifying in their recent lake parties what they have learned during the past year.

SUNDAY BOOK REVIEWS
(Balance the Half Wit's Half-Brother)
ROT AND OTHER POEMS by Earl Chanburg (Boni & Liveright, 1928, 67c) This charming first book of poems by the distinguished boxing referee is a credit to an attic. The main poem entitled "Rot" is simply pulsating and throbbing with life. Sonnets of merit in this volume are "Fourteen Lines to the Beta Theta Pi Study Hall," "Comrade, Don't Hesitate to Use Your Handkerchief in Public," and "The Tongue Tied Paper Hanger." In these poems the author has struck at the very heart of American life and letters. No one can wade through this work without the feeling that he (the author) has sacrificed something to mankind.

—LITTLE BOY BLUE
(Successor to Mr. Blue)

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 6

Three Years Ago

Twenty-three chairmen were appointed today to take care of spring preparations for the 1925 Homecoming. Gordon Walker, general chairman of the event, announced that a meeting will be held next week to make arrangements.

An announcement today stated that there will be a Co-ed Field day on May 30. The field day will be the closing event in the Mothers' reception.

Varsity night, this year, will be in charge of a committee composed of Kenneth F. Webster, Charles Newcomb, John Burgess, John Parkinson, and Richard Coty, according to an announcement made today by Clyde K. Kluckhohn, president of the class of '28.

Two Years Ago

Announcement was made today that Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will marry Miss Helen Everett, of Providence, R. I., sometime this summer.

Haresfoot's annual initiation was held last night. In the carnival of music and mirth, 16 neophytes were admitted to the organization.

One Year Ago

The Annual Woman's field day will be held on May 28 this year, according to a report made last night by Alice Naults '28, chairman of the event.

The Badger track team, which has demonstrated its merits at Drake, Kansas, and Ohio relays already this year, will meet the Minnesota tracksters this afternoon at Camp Randall. At the same time the tennis team will exchange swats with the Wolverines on the local courts.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu won the fraternity and sorority honors at the first performance of the University of Wisconsin horse show at the Stock pavilion last night.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

TRUE YANKEES SHOULD DEMAND GORDON'S DEPORTATION

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

There appeared in Friday's Daily Cardinal what I esteem to be the most intelligent and analytical communication printed to date in the entire discussion of the David Gordon case. In behalf of the truly American student element at this university I wish to thank the writer for his excellent delineation of the fundamental issues involved in the case and for his timely expose of the motives and attitudes of those seeking to stay the impartial hand of justice.

It is high time that the genuine Yankees of America rise in wrath at this vile attempt to heap encomiums upon one who is so unappreciative of the opportunities, privileges, and prerogatives given by the greatest country in the world to the unfortunate for the mere asking. Too long have anarchists, reds, and muckrakers been coddled and comforted, indulged and encouraged at this, the most open-minded institution of learning in the most liberal state in the Union. In David Gordon we have the spectacle of an unfortunate wretch, mentally blackened with bolshevistic, anarchistic, and communistic propaganda, penning a sneer at the country which has fed him, clothed him, sought to educate him, and given him an opportunity to shed his insidious mantle of radicalism, given him an opportunity to view with streaming eyes the passing of the American flag while in his heart ring peans of praise for all that is good

(Continued on Page 5)

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

and true and tried and glorious in his foster motherland. All this he has spurned, and in spurning, proven himself forever unfit for residence in the home of the brave and the land of the free.

I, for one, and my sentiments are shared by my loyal fellow-Americans, consider this a case for the application of the deportation laws. With Gordon I should like to see sail the sovietists, the revolutionists, the degenerates, the misfits, and the reds who are befouling the air of America with shouts and curses demanding his release. They not only extol his perfidious conduct to the skies, but in condemning his incarceration they are vilifying the greatest system for the administration of fair and impartial justice the world has ever seen. America has been patient with them. America has been kind. America has been tolerant. But America will not stand idly by and hear a denunciation of everything American without arising in righteous anger.

It is neither the moral nor the legal duty of 100 per cent red-blooded American citizens to permit long-haired Russians and their supporters to stain with their caustic and vituperative venom every American principle that has lifted America to world leadership within 150 short years, and has made it possible to offer to malcontents of Gordon's ilk her many bounteous gifts. The American economic system, and the American social system, while not impeccable in their perfection, stand today without peers. So far superior are they to all other systems that comparison would be absurd.

Not only are these foreign agitators deriding America, but in many cases the beneficent and altruistic policy of the University of Wisconsin finds itself the target of their scorn.

I believe that action in the Gordon case should be summary and far-reaching. It is my suggestion, and I will offer what co-operation I can to make it a reality, that a thorough investigation of the opposition in this university to the legal disposition to the Gordon case be made, and that proper means be taken to rid the university of such undesirables as may be thereby discovered.

Then and only then can the screams of the American eagle re-echo among the mountain pinnacles, and the torch of the Goddess of Liberty send its rays westward, allowing them to light for a moment on the buttresses of Bascom hall, and then continue until they are finally and forever quenched in the murky waters of San Francisco bay.

Sincerely,
FRANCIS HYNE, L1.

WANTS FAIRNESS IN INELIGIBILITY RULES

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

When an athlete fails in a subject he is automatically prohibited from participating in sports until such time as his eligibility is re-established by removal of the failure. When a student in any activity outside of athletics fails, he pursues the "even tenor of his ways," and no one questions or comments. True, the ineligible ceases to have his name directly connected with the activity; for example, newspaper publicity "yarns" may not mention his name as a participant in the production of a play or in the ed-

iting of a magazine; but the ineligible goes calmly and serenely on, unconscious of the obvious unfairness of the situation.

There is no fault to be found with the action of Wisconsin in barring certain athletes for failure in courses. But one should heartily condemn the present policy of evasion in other activities. We can recall a case when half the production staff of the Wisconsin Players was ineligible, yet they continued in their official capacities. The unfairness and the unsportsmanship of the affair is apparent. We are in an educational partnership, here at Wisconsin, and all of us bound to abide by certain rules and conditions. One of these conditions is that eligibility is required to take part in an activity. So far, the athlete only has complied with these conditions.

It is also unjust for an ineligible to take the place of one who is eligible. It means that there is no penalty for the infraction of a university rule with regards to activities outside the realm of intercollegiate athletics. At a glance the injustice of such an analogy is readily apparent, and the wonder grows why such a condition is tolerated.

—GEORGE H. HARB.

RAP'S 100 PERCENTISM

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

I have read with some amusement the letters of F. R. F. and Chester Bohman in The Cardinal, and for the first time since I have been in the university I wish to put my "two cents" in and take advantage of the Readers' Say-so. Though I, too, come from New York City, I am not afraid of being told to go back to the country where I came from, for writing my thoughts (as has been told to my friends Gordon and "The Man From No Man's Land"—I would like to call them my brothers) because I was born in this country.

I doubt if Chester Bohman and F. R. F. have ever given a thought to the causes that have led this "rabble, composed mainly of pseudointellectuals," to think the way they do. If F. R. F. and Bohman had, they would never have written these letters.

The attitude of this "rabble" has been caused by disillusionment about America, I believe. Those that came from abroad (quite a few of those "who would break down the healthy morale of our social system" were born in this "land of the free") came here with the idea that they were entering into a "land of liberty," "a land flowing with milk and honey" of human kindness, a land of unquestioned tolerance. But did they find it here? I dare anyone to say yes! The Utopia crashed to the ground. Where there were any improvements over what they had left, they could always hear these good American people say, "See how good we are; we tolerate you; we allow you this, we allow you that. You ought to put us on the back!" That it is the foreigner's privilege to enjoy these things, a natural right, these "100 percenters" never dreamt.

Something similar happened to those of the "discontented" who were born in this country. From personal experience, I know of the disillusionment that came upon these people. I went to the grade schools during the war, and I was there instilled with a proper love for America. I was told of the opportunities offered here, of the freedom, of the toleration, and the other shibboleths, so often used to describe America. After I got out of

high school, I was shocked (a thousand times more than Bohman upon his reading Gordon's "America") to find that things were almost the opposite from what I had been led to believe.

It is people like Bohman and F. R. F. who are responsible for this disillusionment. They have created the present conditions in their anxiety to get as much out of society as they can, no matter who suffers on account of it. If they think that the punishment given to Gordon was justified by his ideas, then I say that F. R. F. and Bohman ought to be sent to the coal mines of Pennsylvania, Ohio, or

Colorado; the mills of Passaic or New Bedford; or the shirt factories of New York for their ideas.

Very truly yours,
SOL DAVISON '30.
(Born in "God's Own Country.")

READ CARDINAL ADS

BALLROOM UNIQUELY LIGHTED
The Union ballroom is equipped with 20 independent light circuits, all operated from a central switchboard. All the light effects of a theater stage will be possible. One set of flood lights will shine from above through the skylight dome.

THE NEW
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

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TODAY ALL SEATS 50 CENTS

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Presenting "Home Sweet Home"

"Before The Bar"

CLAUDIA COLEMAN

"Feminine Types"

Whitey with Ed Ford in "Benevolence"

HUNGARIAN TROUPE "RISLEY ACROBATS"

PHOTPLAY —

"THE ESCAPE"

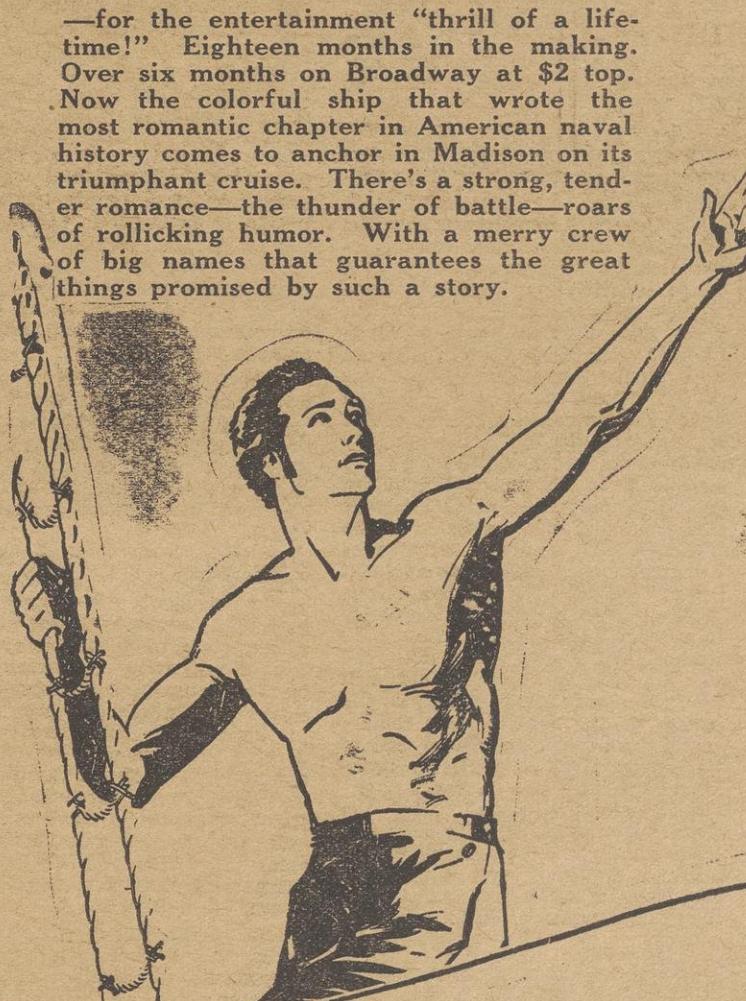
With Virginia Valli -- Wm. Russell

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"OLD IRONSIDES"

Madison now has the opportunity of enjoying it at popular prices. Matinees, 25c; evenings and Sunday matinee, 40c. Children, any time, 10c.

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Sunday Dinner—\$1.50

CHOICE OF
Stuffed Egg au Romanoff
Fresh Fruit Supreme Loraine
CHOICE OF
Consomme Victoria
Chicken Gumbo Americaine
Cream of New Peas St. Germain

Celery Hearts Mixed Olives Gerkins

CHOICE OF
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish Fleurette
Pommes Paille
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Thyme Stuffing
Noisette of Spring Lamb Chez Soi
Champignon Parisienne
Filet Mignon Saute Montpensier
Barquette d' Asperges

Sherbet

Mashed or Special Baked Potato

Petits Pois Francaise or
New Asparagus Mouseline

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Charlotte Russe Chantilly Coupe Saint Jacques
Macaroon Glaze aux Fraises Parfait Beverly
Camenbert Cheese, Toasted Wafers

Tea Coffee Milk

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

Features

Narcissa Floors
Prof. KiekhofferCan She Pass Econ After Stumping
Bill?—Haresfoot Is Darling

Frank Explains Orientation

President Explains Aims of Freshman Week—Says He
Hopes Fraternities Will Lend Co-operation

By GLENN FRANK

SUNDAY, APRIL 29—Haresfoot serenaded last night! They were perfectly wonderful. When Frank Prinz sang "Chloe" I might just as well have been a flapper doll, or a wet dishrag, or almost anything. Sat in a hash session this after, after studying all morning, and then went to tea with Don. He went home for a while to finish a topic, and came back about 9. We were going for a ride, but it rained. I was talking to some boys in at Lawrence's this morning, and they said that Al Peterson had his car stolen Thursday night. It's an ultra-collegiate car—he took me up the hill in it once. It's so collegiate that even the Madison police heard it go by, and got it back for him. And speaking of hard luck, the next day Al got water on the knee—probably from swimming.

Monday—Made a terrible mistake this morning. I asked Prof. Kiekhoffer a question he didn't know the answer to. I know my mark in that course isn't worth two cents, right now. Studied at the lib all afternoon, and all evening after chapter meeting.

Tuesday—Was talking to Bob tonight after the interfraternity council broke up. I don't see how they ever expect any fraternity to wait until after midsemesters to rush, especially considering the number of pledge pins that are now worn in boys' pockets all summer before they ever board the train for Wisconsin. Dean Goodnight's orientation may not be so bad (at least he has had the grace to call it something besides Freshman week), but as for fraternities being induced to sit back—it'll never go through. Went to a committee meeting for Mothers' week-end, and then to Yellow Tassel banquet. Prof. Hohfeld was darling. The nominating committee brought in Jane Bull's name for president of Blue Dragon, and I'm glad. She deserved it if anybody did, and I hope she gets elected. Eleanor Pennington was so good, as president of Yellow Tassel.

Wednesday—The day was so perfect that Don and I cut our 10 o'clocks and went for a ride. The lake was blue, and breezy. Had a blowout in front of the house at noon. Gene Duffield and Glenn Arthur are Cardinal editors. Gee, I'm glad. I knew Gene would get it, and he sure caught it. Letter from home and I've overdrawn again, but Dad was quite decent about it. Said he knew it was spring. Had Pan-hell guests for dinner. I like to have them. A whole lot of girls in this house don't know people in other sororities at all. It's disgraceful.

Thursday—Went to school all day and got too warm and very tired. Out to Esther beach tonight. Bob kept me in hilarious spirits all evening, and nearly wore me to bits dancing. But it was fun. If Saturday would only come. Warm weather is so wearing.

Friday—Got a rent-a-can this afternoon and drove out to the club to find out about spring formal. Found time, too, to type a report and wash my hair. I'm tempted to cut it off again—but Don says he'd never speak to me if I did. Dancing again tonight. We're going on the first picnic of the year Sunday. I hope the gorgeous weather lasts. I haven't seen a canoe for so long.

Saturday—Slept this morning, sewed until 4:30, and then slept some more. To the Alpha Chi Rho spring formal tonight. It was just darling, and Don was precious. We were invited over to the Alpha Sig house, so we dropped around there for a while. Then we went and drank beer—as much as I hate the stuff. Town girls are wonderful to put up with so much company. It's terribly late, and we'll talk all night, I know.

NARCISSA

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.—Among the novel features in the proposed new infirmary of Penn State college, which are included in no other college hospital, will be two completely equipped therapy rooms and a sun-parlor enclosed in quartz glass. Quartz glass has been chosen because it allows health-giving violet rays to pass through in their natural state.

The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest life is short if it does not.—Colton.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, claims that colleges should have as their primary purpose the developing of a resistance against prejudice, ignorance, and bigotry in the students.

The Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

Two Innocents Abroad in Kansas

By ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

WHEE-EE-EE-EE!" The whistle of the dumpy locomotive as it hauled its half-mile of box cars slowly nearer the outskirts of a small Kansas town was the prologue to a drama in two acts which was about to take place. One act was laid on a flat car not far from the engine; the other, on a box several cars behind. The action was very much alike. Two hoboes were being assisted without ceremony to leave their means of transportation; not even the courtesy of halting the train was done them.

These three projects are the gist of the plan for introducing the freshman to the procedures of the university, and for giving him a sense of the university as a human institution concerned with the problems of the individual students as well as the problems of the student body as a mass.

These three projects do not, of course, tell the whole story of this freshman period. The registration and assignment to classes for all freshmen will take place at this time. Certain psychological and aptitude tests will be given to provide a fact basis upon which the university may perhaps anticipate and assist the students in meeting some problems that might otherwise fall upon them unawares later. Informal meetings will be arranged in which students and teachers may come to know each other. The freshmen will not be advised to death or lectured into boredom. There will be only one general convocation of the entire freshman class. Recreational opportunities will be provided for these early days when, with the bravest of us, a touch of homesickness strikes the student who has left behind him the familiar associations of home and has not yet established the new associations of university life.

There will be no reason for the presence of upperclassmen on the campus during this period. It is the desire of the university that the campus shall belong to the freshmen for these days, and that they be left free from all distraction during this time of introduction to the university. I am assuming that the social organizations of the campus, in a spirit of fundamental good sportsmanship, will not endanger the value of the enterprise by asking freshmen to sacrifice the advantages of this introduction to the university in order to accept "rush" attentions. I should like to feel that when the best interests of freshmen are at stake the full co-operation of the social organizations can be counted upon without the necessity of rules or regulations.

Aside from the routines of registration, the program of this freshman period will be marked by three features, viz:

First, every freshman will have the advantage of an unhurried conference with a member of the faculty. These conferences will not be mere touch-and-go affairs. During the year a new form of record has been adopted that will place in the hands of these faculty counselors a wide range of information about the freshman before the conference takes place. The faculty counselor will know, not only the freshman's high school record, but something of his personal qualities, special aptitudes, and major interests. The counselor will confer with the freshman, not simply as a prospective grade maker, but also as a human being faced with the problem of adjusting himself happily and effectively to a human institution. These conferences will cover many matters besides the selection of courses, although the freshman's courses will be largely selected in the light of these conferences. The freshman will be able to talk over with his counselor the problems of participation in various university activities as well. And the counselor will be able to help the freshman to anticipate many of the difficult situations and perplexities that frequently confuse students in the early months of their university careers.

Second, an attempt will be made to bring to the freshman a realization of what study in a university should mean. There are differences between studying in a high school and studying in a university and in controls. The freshman who knows these differences in advance begins with a marked advantage. Through explanations and demonstrations the freshman will be shown the economical methods of handling the mechanics of his work, of budgeting his time, of keeping and utilizing notes for something beyond mere memorization the night before examination, of doing his collateral reading, and so on.

Third, every freshman will be given an insight into what the library of the university has to offer him, and he will be shown how to use the library facilities. On the first class day, every freshman will be able to feel at home in the library and will know how to use its facilities effectively.

The university cannot give strength to the essentially no-account weakling and wastrel; but it is obliged to leave no stone unturned to awaken the ambition of the student to be a good student. The ambitious dealer was demonstrating a new stove. "Free hot dogs!" he cried. "Served in hot buns just out of the finest Perfection stove ever made." "Well, here's Main street, as is evidenced by the usual preponderance of two-story 1886 business buildings. But why are these 1886 structures so described? O brother hobo!"

"Drop the educated tone and talk like a real man." Then, in answer to Stanley's query, "They're probably having a celebration, idiot. Something like in Windamere." Stanley was speaking.

"Er, er, yes, yes, like in Windamere." "Oh, from an old professor of mine?"

"From an old professor of yours?" "No, no, I mean from . . . from a book I once read."

"Oh, I see. Well, go ahead." "We have to eat that's what I meant to say," he finished lamely. "Well, here's Main street, as is evidenced by the usual preponderance of two-story 1886 business buildings. But why are these 1886 structures so described? O brother hobo!"

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"Windamere? What do you know about Windamere? I used to live

there."

"Why, why nothing. I just happened to spend a day there once."

"Oh, yes, I see."

"Here's a policeman. Ask him what the decorations are for."

"Good evening, officer," Stanley spoke gravely to the denizen of the

Way Department store,

for assault with intent to kill

upon one Clem Way. Down this side street, men."

"You've got the wrong parties this time, officer," protested Stanley.

"Well, couldn't you suppose this girl was just being caty, and might be jealous of something?"

"Well, maybe."

"Young lady, heed these words. You are still young and immature. You—"

"Yes, grandfather."

"And you should learn to judge a person's character by meeting him, and not through mere hearsay."

"I'm telling you you're wrong, officer."

"Save your breath and tell it to the judge."

"Yes, why? Let me just show you a concrete example. Now, suppose I were the snobbish young son of your father?"

"Oh, but that's impossible. You're not that way at all. In fact, you're really nice."

"Thanks, but that doesn't alter the situation."

"No?"

"And there's something else I want to tell you—about a remarkable coincidence."

"Yes?"

"You see, I ran away from home on account of a supposedly forced marriage, much like yours."

"And I suppose you did go to the pains of meeting your obnoxious young lady?"

"No, I sort of gained that impression from the way Sarah Baines talked about her."

"Sarah Baines? Why, why, that's the girl who told me all about James Stewart."

"Yes, ma'am." He bowed low mockingly. "James Stewart, at your service."

"Oh! . . . Oh! . . . I'm sorry for what I said to you. Won't you pardon me, please?"

"He waved his hand over her patronizingly. "You are pardoned, my dear girl."

"I'm not your dear girl."

"They looked at each other, and they both laughed. Somehow Stewart got both her hands in his, and they sat there looking at each other."

"You know what?" said Stewart.

"No, what?"

"Let's get married."

"Yes, married, and fool the folks. See? . . . Anyway, I like you and you like me, don't you?"

"Well, listen to the egotist. I never heard the like." She walked over to the far corner of the cell.

"Oh, I didn't mean to say it that way. You know what I mean?" He walked over to her, still pleading. "In fact, you know, I believe I've fallen in love with you at first sight."

"You're not considering me very much in the matter."

"Oh, I am . . . and I'm sure you could learn to love me."

"I don't think I could."

"I'm positive you could."

"No!"

"Yes!"

"Why, I couldn't because . . .

"Yes, because?"

"Because I already do love you."

"Why, Joe! Oh, what is your first name?"

"Joy! Short for Josephine, you know . . . but really, James, you shouldn't hold me so tightly, especially with that horrid man standing back there leering at me."

James dropped his arms as the turnkey unlocked the cell. "You bums can go now. We got a pair of yeggs who had the goods on 'em."

"All right, go ahead. I won't interrupt any more."

"My home is in Windamere. My father owns half of the cannery plant there."

"At any rate, let's move along with the mob and we'll see."

The two, propelled before the crowd, found themselves jammed before a hardware store where the ambitious dealer was demonstrating a new stove. "Free hot dogs!" he cried.

"Served in hot buns just out of the finest Perfection stove ever made."

"As each fresh batch of buns was drawn from the oven and hot dogs served to the crowd, Stanley and Landon surged forward until each had three of the free sandwiches.

"Well, he and his partner, by some means, reached an agreement whereby I was to marry the partner's son who, if you care to know, was an egotistical, snobbish young snip."

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Wisconsin Players to Hold Initiation Banquet at the Loraine Hotel

The formal initiation banquet of Wisconsin Players will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 9, in the Pompeian room of the Hotel Loraine. Charles H. Crownhart Ll will be toastmaster. Prof. W. C. Troutman, who has been directing the work of this dramatic organization, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department will also speak.

Elizabeth Murphy '28 is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. The committee has gone through the list of alumni of Wisconsin Players and invited all those who live in Madison to attend.

BADGER STAFF TEA

The Badger staff will entertain at a tea Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Union building. The entire staff of the 1929 Badger and the members of the circulation staff have been invited. The tea is the climax of a hard selling campaign that has been going on during the past week.

* * *

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a dinner from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock today at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William have been asked to chaperon.

Woman of Brittany Becomes Artist at Sixty Years of Age

PARIS—Primitive art, with its glorification of spontaneous expression, has caused an aged little Brittany woman, past 60, to break into the Paris newspapers as a painter of talent. She is Mme. Vve. Largent of Camaret.

She paints what she sees and the results are praised, among others, by Frederic Mallet, a critic who went to see her work.

A simple vase of flowers, painted on the door of her tobacco shop, was her first effort.

"I love flowers but my customers always took them when I put them on the counter. So I painted some where I could always see them," she explained.

Women Petition for More Date Freedom

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

EXPERT DECORATES UNION

Leon R. Pescheret is the interior decorator for the Union. His work on the Drake hotel and Chicago clubs has made him one of the outstanding decorators of the country, and his work on the Union thus far has been heartily applauded by the university committee of 40 which critically viewed his work last month.

I would so live as if I knew that I received my being for the benefit of others.—Seneca.

EARN UPWARDS OF \$1,000.00

For a Few Hours of Dignified and Interesting Work During Your

SUMMER VACATION

You Not Only Will Earn Some Real Money, But You May Win a

\$400.00 SCHOLARSHIP

In Competition With Your Fellow Students

Your Activities Will Win the Enthusiastic Commendation of Your Parents, Professors, and Leading Citizens. You Will Also Enjoy a Liberal Education in a Fascinating Field.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Write to Rockwell Hinkley, Wisconsin '14, % Joseph H. Dodson, Room 1422, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Announce Marriage of Gertrude E. Young to Howell Williams '25

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gertrude E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Madison, to Howell J. Williams '25, son of Rev. W. D. Williams, Chicago. The ceremony took place Monday, April 30, at Crown Point, Ind. Mr. Williams is continuing his graduate studies at the university this year. The bride has been connected with the Forest Products laboratory.

Musical Fraternity Has Benefit Bridge

The Xi chapter of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, held a benefit bridge on Saturday afternoon, May 5, at the home of Miss Catherine Kuehn.

Proceeds of the party are to go toward the fraternity's MacDowell fund. As a birthday gift from the society to its founders, a Phi Beta studio is being built at the MacDowell colony, Peterborough, N. H. The fraternity was founded May 5, 1912, at Northwestern university.

BEG PARDON

Due to an error, the name of Pearl Malsin was inserted as the former name of Mrs. Roy Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson was formerly Pearl Lichtenfeld.

French Woman Student at Michigan Is Unique

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Among the many foreign women on the University of Michigan campus, the lack of French students is noticeable. Mme. Lucette Moulin of the Maison Francaise thinks that she is the only one. The reason for this is that it is unusual for the French women to go very far from home. There are many fine universities in France which admit women, but even these are attended only by the women of the locality in which the university is located. A French girl who goes as far away as Michigan to school is indeed a rarity.

UNITY CLUB

Unity club meets Sunday for supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a program given by the International club.

Eugene Permanent Waves
Done by Experts
\$10
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

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.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Ernst Pett, local attorney, will speak at the Luther Memorial church Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p.m., and a cost supper at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Miss Zina Parlette will speak at the Baptist young people's meeting Sunday on "How Far Can We Legitimately Get Away From Our Upbringing?" Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. On Sunday, May 13, there will be a special Mother's day dinner at 6 o'clock. There will be a charge of 25 cents per plate. Students are urged to bring their mothers. A Mothers' day program will be given at 6:30 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY

A tea will be served for the university faculty at the student's dormitory this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Congregational Student house. Prof. F. C. Sharp will speak on "What Is Fair Competition?" Cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

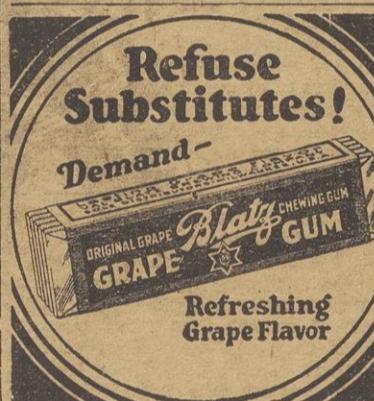
ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian club will be held at the Phi Mu house at 222 Langdon street at 7:30 in the evening of Tuesday, May 8. The program will be "Cavalliera Rusticana." All are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon, starting at 5 from the student house. Reservations must be made at the student house before Tuesday night. If enough sign up the trip will be taken by boat at the rate of 50 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each. The rate of 25 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each.

READ CARDINAL ADS



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Announces

The Opening of Its Beautiful Lakeside Home to Women During Summer School.

This practically new home located on the Lake, is the nearest to the campus of any house open to women.

Address all communications to:

Glenn Arthur

Summer Session Mgr.

627 No. Lake St.

Fairchild 2947

Collegiate!

Dreams That Can

Be Realized



Kruse's

O'Shea Answers Bohman

(Continued from Page 7)

on throughout America in the reconstruction of maladjusted youths. You would think that judges and psychopathic clinicians are all sentimentalists. You would prefer the simple, straightforward, sanguinary, and cave-manish program of whaling offenders into loyal and affectionate citizens, or shipping them out of the country. This is the program followed by the czars and all their kind; but see where they are now? It is too late in the world's history, Mr. Bohman, to follow such a program in America.

In your article you hint at my duplicity in concealing the grades made by David Gordon. You say that you have looked up his grades and you have found that he is not a person of ability, although I stated that all who had testified in his favor said that he was a young man of exceptional ability. Now, Mr. Bohman, where did you see his man's grades? He was on the campus only a few weeks and he secured no grades. The registrar's office has no grades for him, and they declare that he was not here long enough to receive grades. There is something peculiar about your assertion that you have been favored with his grades when no one else, not even the registrar, can get them. I have asked for them, and since I have been responsible for supplying the funds so long as he behaved himself and made good, I should have had access to his grades if he had received any.

But I assume that you are a square shooter and that you have actually got hold of Gordon's grades and that they are low. What inference is to be drawn from your data? Gordon was taken out of a factory and brought to the university campus. He was utterly fatigued when he reached here. The habits he had formed in the factory could not be sloughed off over night. Even if he was having a hard time in some or all of his classes, I would not have been much surprised. It is conceivable that he might have gone through his entire university course and not have secured high grades in most of his subjects and still he could be a person of exceptional ability.

Since you have not had much time to study human nature, you probably do not know what has been accomplished during the last 15 years in the investigation of special talents and special defects among individuals. I would like to recommend, in connection with the Gordon case, that you glance through Terman's books, and particularly two books by Dr. Hollingworth of Columbia entitled "Special Talents and Defects" and "Gifted Children: Their Nature and Nurture." I happen to know intimately what is in these latter books, because I edited both of them—they are volumes in the Macmillan Experimental Education series of which I am editor-in-chief. Both Terman and Hollingworth produce an abundance of concrete evidence showing that individuals may have extraordinary ability in one field as linguistics, science, music, mechanics, or in any other field, and yet be defective in some fields. Gordon had convinced literary critics that he has distinguished ability and great promise; but you say that he has no ability because of something you say you found out about his grades in his classes here. If you will permit me to say so, I would place greater confidence in the judgment of those who had studied Gordon's work over a considerable period of time than I would place in your testimony based upon whatever data you think you have secured concerning his work in classes here, considering that he had hardly got going here.

I am tempted to prolong this soliloquy ad infinitum because one's thoughts struggle to follow various routes leading out from the main highway of discussion concerning the treatment of David Gordon. But I will desist after one further remark. You express wonder that Miss Zona Gale should sponsor the appointment of David Gordon to a scholarship. You profess to be unable to understand why a woman of her attainments should be taken in by the scum of the East Side of New York. I hope Miss Gale will become acquainted with your perplexity concerning her short-sightedness. Has it occurred to you that Miss Gale has a vastly broader knowledge of men and things than you have? She has demonstrated her ability to disentangle the complex forces in human nature. She has studied people at first-hand in the effort to find out what forces urge them here, there, or elsewhere, and how they can be diverted from one route to another. She has reached the conclusion that American citizens are made not by imprisonment but by education. She backs up her convictions by contributing many hundreds of dollars each year to the maintenance of young men and women on our campus. Now, what do you do to back up your convictions? Don't you think it is a good deal easier to hold opinions when all you have to do is to write them out and send them to The Cardinal than it is to earn many hundreds of dollars every year in order to

put one's opinions into practical effect? I know you will pardon me for saying that I have a lot more confidence in Miss Gale's opinion than in yours of what is the best way to handle men like David Gordon in order to bring them into harmony with American institutions and make them an asset rather than a liability to our country.

Now, Mr. Bohman, you and I have a great deal in common in our attitudes toward offenders like David Gordon. When I read his poem "America" I said to all the people around me at the moment, "If I ever lay my hands on that young reprobate I will wring his neck for him." But very soon the voice of reason began to assert itself and the primitive cave man in me was brought under control. Up to this point you and I react in the same way to offenses such as Gordon committed. Then we pull apart. You give free rein to the cave man in you, while I have to listen to a voice within which asserts that human nature is too complex and modern life is too intricate, especially in our country, to deal with men like David Gordon by cave man methods. As I have already pointed out, I happen to stand with the majority of our people who have grown away from the social philosophy of the witchcraft era. But I have no doubt you will think that this is all the greater reason why you should refuse to be inhibited in the administration of primitive justice in dealing with Gordon—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

I have jotted down these notes, Mr. Bohman, not only for your consideration but for the consideration of others who hold with you that the most effective way to deal with those who do not conform to our views is to imprison and labor them. I thought of entitling the note "An Open Letter to Mr. Bohman, et al", but I wanted to direct my conversation to you particularly so I omitted the et al. But I will add the phrase now for the purpose of including all those who advocate primitive methods of dealing with non-conformists in contemporary life.

Believe me to be, Mr. Bohman, et al.
Sincerely yours,
M. V. O'SHEA.

Offer Students English Travel

Two Wisconsin Men May Study Life of English People

Two Wisconsin men students will have the opportunity to spend their summer vacation in England if they are selected by the English Speaking Union of the United States as the best qualified from among members of 10 mid-western colleges and universities to play a part in "drawing together in the bond of comradeship the English speaking people of the world," according to a report sent to President Glenn Frank from the Chicago branch of the union.

The Union has a plan whereby teachers and students are exchanged between United States and England with part of the financial cost gratis. The total cost to the student is estimated at \$500.

Six Students Will Go

Six American students from three universities will be entertained for a month in such a manner as to show them English life, especially home life, from the inside as it actually is and give them an insight into the social, educational, industrial, and political conditions of Great Britain.

They will be taken to luncheons, teas, theaters, places of historic interest, and will be invited into English homes for weekends.

Preference to Upperclassmen

Preference will be given to junior and seniors who intend to return to their own or other colleges in the fall, so their interest in England will be conserved for university circles. "They should have engaging and interesting personalities which will help to make their entertainment a real pleasure to their hosts, and to leave a generally favorable impression," explains the report. It is preferable that they should have traveled a bit and know how to get about and also that they know how to play tennis fairly well, as this is the popular sport.

Mid-western institutions from among which a pair of the student ambassadors will be picked are the following:

Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago, Milliken, and Wisconsin universities, and Beloit, and Bloomington colleges.

Brown Juniors Obtain Permission to Wax Gym

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—It was only after the opinions of experts had been secured to the effect that wax could not hurt the wooden floor that the juniors at Brown university were able to obtain permission for use of the university's new gymnasium for their junior prom.

Install New Type of Skylights in Historical Museum

New pent skylights are now being constructed over the flat lights on the roof of the north wing of the library, under the direction of C. A. Halbert, state engineer.

Pent skylights, which come to a peak, make for good drainage on the sloping sides, according to Halbert. The flat ones have always leaked because water settles around the edges, dripping through to the rooms directly underneath. In very bad weather, buckets and pails have been placed about the historical museum to catch the leaking water. All the other skylights, except those on the north wing roof are pent shape.

Elastic gum was inserted under the edges of the flat skylights a short time ago, which waterproofed them temporarily.

When the north wing was constructed, the style for flat skylights caused this type to be constructed. Now reverting to the early and de-

pendable skylights, the flat ones are being replaced. Since the weather is so unsettled and rainy, the new skylights are being built directly over the old ones, which will be removed after the new ones are completely finished.

Life is fruitful in the ratio in which it is laid out in noble action or patient perseverance.—Liddon.

REFRESHMENTS ON TERRACE

A large flagstone terrace will be developed on the lake side of the new Union, providing a great community lakeshore gathering place for sunset band concerts, crew races, Venetian nights, and even outdoor dinners. Refreshments will be served on the terrace from the Tap Room of the building.

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BOOKS

Another Babbitt!

The Man Who Knew Coolidge, by Sinclair Lewis; Harcourt, Brace & Co.; \$2.

By FRANCIS L. UTLEY

The character of Babbitt is beginning to weight us down with its prototypes; Sinclair Lewis' first explorations in the field of the American middle class have born almost too prolific fruit. The reaction to this book will be, pretty generally, to despair that the young hopeful of a few years ago will ever be able to abandon his materialistic pasts and his braggart Rotarians and to display a greater imaginative power. But in some ways this book is more satisfying, more significant, than "Babbitt" itself.

Lewis has primarily set himself to write satire and not fiction. There is no attempt to construct a narrative; Lowell Schmaltz holds forth in much the same manner as Erasmus' Folly. The questions of imaginative creation, of a profound conception of plot, do not here arise as they do in the novels; the soul of Lowell Schmaltz is displayed ruthlessly as a symbol of all those things which the groping intellectuals despise. In such a piece Lewis' powers are more appropriately illustrated, and while we must continue to hope for a renewal of promise in his fiction, we may pause at this stage and examine certain of his felicities.

The ironic quality that runs through the work is almost too bitter; we cannot even conceive of half the paradoxical stupidities that we see recorded. The gloriously revealing events in Washington when Schmaltz visits the White House, his reasons for preferring Kiwanis, "we aren't as damned snobbish as these Rotarians, and yet we aren't, you might say, as common as the Civitans and the Lions," the paradoxes of his position on prohibition and Nordic culture and German war guilt, these are examples of unconscious irony which explain the obstacles such a commentator as Andre Siegfried has met in studying the American mass mind. Thus Schmaltz is worried because a cat does not like him: "Wouldn't sit in my lap—no, sir, not for a minute. I used to get so sore at that cat that I'd kick it good and plenty hard, when nobody was looking—I showed it its place, by God—and still I couldn't get it to be friendly." It is bitter surface irony, extremely effective, although much of its effect may come only from the obvious delight of finding oneself in the inner circle to which it is addressed.

Second to this satiric gift is the facility Lewis has for getting the American language on paper. His books, from "Our Mr. Wren" on, have been textbooks in the vulgar. Perhaps he goes too far as always; in this oratorical gem we are torn between a desire to praise and to murmur: "And my answer is that it is not worth the while of a serious and busy man of affairs to pay the slightest attention to notoriety-hunting hacks, who creep out of their fetid holes to bay the moon, who seek by their filthy and lying accusations to keep a foothold in the public eye."

The first third of the book is substantially the same as that printed in the American Mercury embellished only with a few amusing footnotes; the rest of it is devoted to similar conversations and orations. It is a satisfactory summing up of everything that has concerned Lewis up to the present time, and marks, one hopes as always with Lewis, a transition into a new development. Unquestionably it is the artistic deadline of his present phase.

Old Deadwood Days

Old Deadwood Days, by Estelline Bennett; Sears; \$3.

By E. R.

Now that the days of the dime novel have passed, those who are interested in the wild and woolly West of Buffalo Bill's time are forced to turn for their excitement to the autobiographies of those who were fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to have lived then.

Miss Estelline Bennett is one of the few who remember back to the days of Deadwood's fame and glory; when that historic mining town of overnight growth was the center of the nation's interest, and where in one short year it wrote a bloody, noisy page of history that traveled the world in a Wild West stage coach and between the covers of dime novels.

The book, illustrated as it is with plates from old and unusual photographs, sketches, and the like, will interest everyone who has a breath of romance tucked away in his soul. It would be hard not to tremble for the fate of the bad men sentenced in the court of the author's father, and it would be harder still not to thrill at the mention of such famous characters as Calamity Jane, that romantic frontiers-woman who was one of the best scouts and freighters of the countryside, that picturesque old sheriff, Seth Bullock, who had the distinc-

tion of being Roosevelt's best friend, as Wild Bill Hickock, or others as famous. All were familiar to her-gamblers, pioneers, two-gum men, and the flamboyant women who frequented the mining camps in their prosperity. The readers live over the exciting memories of Miss Bennett's life with her and are thankful that one who has so rich a hoard of incidents should have been moved to insure their permanence in writing.

Miss Bennett traces the story of her life from the first days of her life in Old Deadwood gulch when she was brought to that part of the country by overland stage from the East, a child of 5 five years, to the days of the first railroads, sketching her impressions and memories with a rare humor and understanding. Clever dialogues interspersing a wealth of description, account for much of the book's charm.

Of Aimee McPherson

In the Service of the King, by Aimee Semple McPherson; Boni & Liveright; \$2.

By E. R.

When a woman as noted as the Rev. Aimee Semple McPherson writes the story of her life, what happens? People read it, comment on it, and in the case of "In the Service of the King," they end by admitting that the author cannot only move an audience by her oratory but has that same power over her readers.

For those who are prejudiced against the writer of this autobiography, there does not seem to be any better way to reach a true understanding than by reading the self-vindication of the author.

Aimee Semple McPherson is one of the few nationally known women whose life will be of interest to almost everyone who has heard her name. Her readers will follow the tale of her hardships and achievements with ever-increasing sympathy and understanding. There is an unmistakable sincerity in every line that wins those who read her words even with animosity.

Miss McPherson has a remarkable facility for vividness in portraying the background and setting of the incidents she relates. With a few deft words, chosen for their color or for their suggestiveness, the author succeeds in creating a mood that does much to enhance the natural interest of the story. The amazing account of the famous kidnapping, when told in the graphic style of the author, leaves one breathless and awed at the tremendous strength of will and directness of purpose that are part of one woman's character. Here in the climax of the book, the explanation of a life devoted to a mission, is found. The reader understands, and, understandingly, is awed as in the presence of something bordering on the Divine.

Daisy and Daphne

Daisy and Daphne, by Rose Macaulay; Boni & Liveright; \$2.50.

By B. T.

"On the way home, Daisy meditated cynically on vanity, the destructions, the wreckages of discreet and careful designs, that this most irrepressible of the deadly sins will cause. She reflected how vanity had wrecked continents, ruined empires, let the fuses which had started wars, destroyed armies, sunk fleets, drenched worlds in blood; how it had caused and would cause great volumes to be written, and little volumes and infinite columns in newspapers; how it goaded men and women to torrents of eloquence, to autobiographies, memoirs, and letters to the press; how it had drowned Narcissus, intoxicated Napoleon, Mussolini, and Lord Northcliffe, caused gods to ruin mortals and mortals to infuriate gods."

This quotation from "Daisy and Daphne," Rose Macaulay's latest novel, is typical of the strain of scornful and cynical philosophizing that permeates the entire book. It is a story that has been written time and again by less skillful and less ardent writers, for it is the old story of the struggle of the double personality, the weak against the strong; the real against the ideal. But it has never been written by any other modern writer with such unsparing criticism for the cheap and tawdry, such biting scorn for deceit and snobbery.

The plot is primarily an unfolding of Daisy and Daphne's love for Raymond Folyot, a young biologist of extreme dignity and culture; a plot remarkable for its novelty and freshness, and for its very clever expose of the relationship between Daisy and Daphne. But even the brightness of the plot grows dim in the light of the minor characters of the book, as clever a gallery as has ever been revealed in present-day writing of the types that are so essentially and definitely a part of modern life.

There is Mrs. Folyot, Raymond's mother, whose counterpart flourishes in every city, large and small. A tireless reformer, Mrs. Folyot had "a

poignant vision of the world's revolutionaries unaided, its dictators undeposed, its policemen diving in corruption, its white slaves being deported, its black citizens despised; of committees she might have written, meetings she might have held, letters to the press she might have written, foreign languages she might have learned, and cabinet ministers she might have interested."

And in contrast to her is Daisy's mother, "a plump, fair woman of 49, with a kind of gallant and cheerful idleness which sent her out pleasure bound, whatever duties there might be that she ought rather to have fulfilled." And these are but two of a large and entertaining galaxy.

Lest the reader should have the idea that this is a very prosy, dogmatic book, let it be said flatly that it is not; for the saving grace of humor is present throughout the story, and presented in a way to make a seemingly unforgiveable dig at your pet hobby appear, after all, to be only one of many interesting opinions on a rather controversial subject. Cynicism and bitterness are here in abundance and in the way expected from the author of "Potterism" and "Told by an Idiot." But they are dressed in forceful combination with a very conscious cleverness and subtle, purposeful wit.

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Oration Contest Winner Suggests Enrollment Cut

Jack Roe Explains Recent Increase in College Students

Jack Roe '28, who won second place in the Northern Oratorical league oration contest at the University of Minnesota, Thursday night, brought the honor to Wisconsin for the first time since 1922, when Wayne Morse won second place in the contest.

Iowa won first place in the contest, Wisconsin won second, Northwestern third, Minnesota fourth, and the Western Reserve universities fifth.

Roe is the son of Gilbert Roe, New York city attorney, who was at one time a law partner of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette. The student is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now enrolled in the University of Wisconsin law school.

Condemns Fun-Seekers

In his oration, Roe said, "you may lead an ass to water, but you cannot make him think." He advocated a tightening of entrance requirements by universities so as to exclude the present "hilarious horde" of pleasure-seeking young people from these institutions.

"Taking our cue from twentieth century industry, we have come to feel that a large enrollment means a great university," he said. In 1890 there were 65,000 people in the colleges in the United States, and in 1928 there are 812,000 or an increase of 1,100 per cent, Roe said.

Many of these come to college, he said, because they expect to find there the "composite collegian" whose "head is a total stranger to both hats and ideas, whose clothes and thoughts are tailored by experts, whose recreation is blowing out his brains on a saxophone.

"The number of students in our colleges today exceeds by 42,000 the combined populations of Nevada, Arizona, and Delaware.

"College education has become a fetish. The quiet, cloistered halls of yesteryear have been replaced by the noisy, teeming learning-marts of today.

Explains Student Increase

"But expansion is not always the handmaiden of efficiency. The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place, a number of parasitical institutions have sprung up about our universities and surrounded them with an aura of magnetic romance. Professional college humor magazines represent the college youth as a hypersexed idiot frantically engaged in doing nothing in particular.

"Tomorrow is his horizon; yesterday his ancient history. Moronic movies picture the college man as an athlete with an 18 inch neck in hot pursuit of a co-ed with a lame brain. "Hack-written novels present him as a nonchalant super-sophist, perpetually steeped in cheap gin and cheaper

philandering. Sensation-seeking newspapers and sentimental alumni vie with each other to complete the picture.

"Thus it is that on the high school commencement platform, above the drone of the valedictorian, the young graduate hears the siren call of college life.

"The composite collegian that he envisions is an attractive youth. His conversations is an endless flow of witticisms, his vocation is attending sorority parties, his recreation is blowing out his brains on the saxophone. He is more interested in neckties than in knowledge, more given to athletics than to erudition, more devoted to dissipation than to education.

"So far, in accounting for the influx of the mediocre, we have examined only those things that attract them to college. In the second place there are the factors that propel them away from home.

Students Want Home Freedom

"Chief among these is the desire of youth to be independent—not at its own expense of course. A considerable percentage of students come to college to escape from home. They want to be free from the petty tyrannies and the humdrum routine of the home life.

"So we call the roster of the misfits—a veritable hilarious horde of lazy incompetents, feverish adventurers, and dallying dolt. But let me make myself perfectly clear.

"Every state university may be divided into two classes—those who will work and those who will not work. Within the former class fall the students who deserve the name. I do not refer in particular to the stray genius or the round-shouldered grind. I am speaking of the young man or woman who is anxious to learn, who is eager to study, who realizes that the sum of human knowledge is not symbolized by a high-school diploma.

"But what of those who will not work, the students who come to college to seek the composite collegian, to escape from home, or to follow the path of least resistance? Surely they do not pay reasonable intellectual dividends upon the millions of dollars allotted to university education.

Advises Enrollment Cut

"The first step toward efficiency in our state universities is to cut down enrollment to those with both the desire and the ability to learn. Perhaps the best means of restricting enrollment is to raise the entrance requirements.

"We should continue to give a diploma for four years of college work, but the curriculum should be divided into two periods of two years each. The first two years should be devoted to general study along broad educational lines. The last two years should be of specialization along lines of definite practicality.

"And most important of all, only the upper half of the student body should be admitted to the second period of study.

"This plan will not, of course, cure all the ills to which the state university is heir. Eliminating the unfit will not of itself unaided transform the hilarious horde into earnest seekers after the truth. There must also be a toning up of the internal me-

chanism.

"Eliminate the unfit and no longer will a premium be put on laziness; the pace will be set by the worker instead of by the laggard."

Dalley, Jones Present Fine Radio Program

Orien Dalley, violinist, Paul Jones, pianist, both faculty members of the university school of music, and two students of the music school, will present programs from WHA, university radio station, this week. Mr. Jones and Mr. Dalley will be heard on Monday evening, May 7, while Marion Palmer, pianist, and Harriet Cheeseman, contralto, will offer a program Wednesday night, May 9.

Monday night's concert will mark Mr. Dalley's first program on the radio. He will play the Mozart "concerto in D Major," the adagio move-

ment from Ries' "Suite in G," and several shorter compositions.

Mr. Jones will offer Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat" and Moszkowski's "Valse in E."

Miss Cheeseman's program Wednesday night will include "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, "Song of Indian Summer" by Dwight, and "Moon Behind the Cottonwood" by Cadman. Miss Palmer will accompany Miss Cheeseman and play the

The students at the University of Kansas were recently asked to select a list of their preferences for next year's university lecture course. They

picked the following: H. L. Mencken, Charles Evan Hughes, Senator William E. Borah, Emil Ludwig, Will Durant, Rabbi Stephen Wise, John Masefield, John Erskine, Edward Bok, Bertrand Russell, and Richard Halliburton.

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