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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 122

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

State Dramatic Clubs in First Turney Today

Wisconsin Schools Compete in Bascom Theater for Acting Titles

Bascom theater will be the scene of the first state-wide dramatic competition in Wisconsin, beginning today and continuing until Saturday, March 23, when state church, high school and college organizations compete for dramatic titles. The contest is being conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild.

CHURCH CASTS

Complete casts of directors and characters appearing in all plays entered in the church tournament which inaugurates a four-day program of competition for state dramatic titles will be found on page 2.

The university will be represented in the church contests opening today by the St. Francis House players, directed by Clarice Bell '31. The St. Francis players appear tonight in the tournament for churches, which begins at 8 p. m.

Madison Represented

Two Madison church groups will be entered in the same event. They are Christ church dramatic players, directed by Rev. Milo Beran, and the Dramatic club of the First Methodist church, directed by Mrs. H. E. Nichols.

The other entrant in tonight's contest will be the Wakefield drama club, representing the First Congregational church, of Oshkosh, and directed by Miss Martha Merrill.

Glenji Frank Speaks

Pres. Glenn Frank will address the representatives at a public meeting in Lathrop hall parlors at 10 a. m. Friday. At the same time, Dean Chester D. Snell, of the Extension division, Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department, and Mrs. Pitman Potter, will address the contestants.

The Wisconsin University players will present a special performance of Ferenc Molnar's "Lilliom" after the contest on Friday, and also on Saturday.

"My Impression of the Little Theater Movement in America," is the subject of an address to be given by Walter Hartwig, of the Frohman theater, New York, and originator of the National Little Theater tournaments for the (Continued on Page 2)

Set New Hour for Puppet Play

Meigs' Marionettes Performance Scheduled for 7 p. m.

Thursday in Lathrop

The time of the marionette show to be presented by Hester Meigs '30, at Lathrop concert room Thursday night, has been changed to 7 p. m. to allow patrons to attend the Union board concert at 9 p. m. The puppet show will close promptly at 8:45 p. m.

The program consists of three parts: a miracle play, Artaban; a play based upon the prologue to the Canterbury Tales; and a Punch and Judy show. This combines the best elements of marionette and puppet work, the pageantry of costume and setting in the first two numbers and the burlesque of typical old English puppets in the last.

The number of the audience has been limited to 200 so that every seat will be in full view of the stage. Tickets may be secured at the Arden club.

City Has 49 Cases of Scarlet Fever; One in the Infirmary

Although 49 cases of scarlet fever are now on the records at the city health department, there is only one case in the student infirmary, according to Dr. W. A. Mowry, head of the student health service. The one case developed several weeks ago, Dr. Mowry said in a statement which added that normally there are several more cases of the disease at this time of year.

Gala 1910 Badger Spring Days

Wisconsin Ladies of Early 1900's Heralded Balmy Season With Vigorous Outdoor Campus Games; Old Badger Cut Shows Fast Ball Tilt



Progressive and more modern women students in 1910 anticipated the activities of present-day phys ed by playing indoor-baseball outdoors somewhere on the university campus when the first urge of spring, comparable to that causing present day activities, drew women out-of-doors.

The umpire of the game, with a white hat and blouse and black long skirts, is standing behind the pitcher, who is at the center with arms on her head, preparatory to twirling an inside curve.

Members of the opposing team are reclining on the grassy earth in var-

ious attitudes of expectant repose, while an interested onlooker gazes rapturously on at the un-lady-like freedom of her sister students.

The woman at the left with the back towards the camera, wearing a white dress, is the spectator. Others could not be included in the picture.

Union Secures Giannini for Thursday Concert

Replaces Onegin



DUSILLA GIANNINI

Opinions Favor 1 O'clock Party

Symposium Shows Students Want Late Affair Retained

University students do not favor the abolishment of one o'clock parties as shown in a survey made by the Cardinal Tuesday. The possibility of abolishing all one o'clock parties was discussed by the Union board on Thursday noon and the Inter-fraternity council a week ago Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Union board next Thursday, a letter to Dean Goodnight will be drafted, giving the board's opinion concerning the abolishment of one o'clock parties.

The opinions of some students follow:

Jane Bliss '31—"I don't see why they should be abolished. I think we should just keep on having them."

Jean Doppers '29—"Well, I don't know. I never thought much about it. I like the system as it is."

Kathryn Dunceford '31—"I think it is a foolish idea to abolish them. Few people arrive before 10 o'clock and it's too little time from 10 o'clock to 12. There aren't so many people in the university having Saturday

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Redeem Rebates at Co-Op; Keep Office Busy

A steady stream of students, redeeming their annual rebate from the Co-op are storming the offices of the State street store this week.

Boys as a rule transform their rebates into clothes, E. J. Grady, manager, says, while girls go in heavily for gifts. A very small per cent of the students hold their rebates for future use.

Alumni and holders of Co-op tickets not in school are being informed by mail of the amount of their rebate.

Soprano Postpones Toronto Date to Replace Sigrid Onegin

Dusalina Giannini, soprano, will sing in the University Stock pavilion at 9 p. m. Thursday night, Union concert officials announced Tuesday.

Chosen by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, and Prof. Julian Harris, of the romance language department, from a possible list of substitutes for Sigrid Onegin, Giannini agreed to appear here Thursday night after hurried efforts of concert managers to postpone an engagement for that day in Toronto to a later date.

Appearance Here Fortunate

"We are unusually fortunate in securing an artist of the calibre of Giannini," Edward J. Fronk '29, concert manager declared. "While her appearance here will involve considerable expense, we are anxious to maintain the reputation and quality of our concert series."

The concert hour has been set at 9 p. m. to accommodate patrons of the Wisconsin-Michigan debate, which, in turn has been set at 7 p. m., a half-hour early, to make possible its patrons attending the Giannini recital.

Late Permission for Women

Late permission will be given all women attending the concert, Dean F. Louise Nardin announced Tuesday night.

Both season and Onegin tickets will be honored for the Giannini concert, and regular prices will prevail for remaining reservations on sale in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Michigan Debate on Thursday First of Kind in Union

Debating will be given its "Union premiere" when the Michigan and Wisconsin debate teams clash in the Great hall at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, March 21 in the 35th annual contest between the two schools. The Thursday contest will be the first forensic event to be held in the Union.

The question, "Resolved: That a judge or board of judges be substituted for the jury in all trials in the United States," will be defended by a Wisconsin affirmative team composed of John Taras '22, George Lalkin '31, and Wells Harrington '29. The question is of current interest in the legal field as evidenced by members of the Dane County Bar association who have announced their intentions of attending.

After the debate, a luncheon will be served in the Memorial Union in honor of the visiting Michigan debaters, Jarl Ander, Stephen Jones, and Leo Norvell, the members of the Forensic board, and the members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity.

Justice M. B. Rosenberry, acting chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, will be the chairman of the debate.

Red Derby Symbol of Witty Wisdom Now on Display

The Red Derby, symbolic headgear of wit and wisdom at the Sigma Chi gridiron banquet, has arrived. It came into town last night with all its blazing eminence and will be on display for the next few days in Pete Burns' window on State street.

All invitees to the big roast-fest and hulla-baloo this Saturday night in the Memorial Union will now have an opportunity to scrutinize the hat which for the past four years has brought fame to Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Dean George C. Sellery, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Those who have failed to mail their acceptance to the banquet can still do so, according to Robert DeHaven '29 chairman, if they act promptly.

Cardinal Target of Octy Cartoon

Prospero's "Western Union" Novel Feature of Issue Out Today

The Daily Cardinal's critical attitude toward campus honorary societies is taken to task in Octy's newly-added editorial cartoon feature, which appears in the March issue out today. Eugene Duffield '29, editor, is presented as an insect ready to encroach upon a plant whose leaves are labeled Activities, Badger Aces, Fraternities, Iron Cross, and White Spades. In the offing a student is shown hurrying forward to administer a spray Public Opinion. On Duffield's back is a smaller insect labelled Daily Cardinal. The title is "Who Will Win Out?"

"Western Union," the work of Prospero, is a novel feature of the book. In it we find a telegraphic repartee between Ted and his two lady friends wherein Ted mixes his dates.

A vari-colored plate by Paul Cassidy on the cover is a type of art work ranking with the best seen in the usual college humorous publication. An illustration originally done in oil by Molnar Gyula is used with the con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Madison Police to Open Traffic Enforcing Drive

Chief of Police Franklin L. Trostle Tuesday warned Madison motorists that the annual spring campaign against traffic violators will get underway immediately.

Among the ordinances which will be rigidly enforced are those governing speeding, arterial highways, stop and go signs and illegal parking, according to the chief.

The chief also wishes to serve notice on persons who have left cars standing, since they will be hauled into the police station unless they are removed.

40 Juniors Are Given R.O.T.C. Non-com Rating

Officers Posts Awarded to Advance Cadets Showing Merit

By order of Major Tom Fox, commandant of the university corps of cadets, 40 appointments as non-commissioned officers in the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. have been made among the junior members of the advanced course.

The appointments, announced at the armory yesterday, follow the newly established practice of the department which provides that the commandant shall select each year from among the members of the junior classes in the advanced course the men who are to serve as non-commissioned officers in the various companies into which the unit is organized. The appointments are made strictly on the merit of the work done by the men during the preceding semester, and follow in principle the system applied to the commissioned officers of the corps who are chosen under the new policy from among the members of the senior classes.

The appointments announced yesterday are as follows:

Company A

First sergeant: Philip M. Judson. Platoon sergeants: Charles L. Rauschenberger, Resen S. Plotz. Sergeants: Gordon O. Bell, Bernard J. Kastein, Lloyd D. Engebretson.

Company B

First sergeant: Vail A. Van Natta. Platoon sergeants: Franklin B. Mead, Irving E. Roberts. Sergeants: William W. Fuller, Franklin T. Matthias, Harrison E. Boyden, Albert R. Smith.

Company C

First sergeant: Edward T. Hoffman. Platoon sergeants: John A. Callenbach, Jr., Walton E. Gilbert. Sergeants: Laurence D. Fieges, George D. Markel, Rudolph Rust, Adolph C. Bartness.

Company D

First sergeant: Edward T. Hoffman. Platoon sergeants: Donald F. Davlin, Raymond A. Johns. Sergeants: Paul O. Palm, Charles W. Holmberg, Arno R. Myers, Gilbert H. Davis.

Company E

First sergeant: Edward T. Hoffman. Platoon sergeants: John A. Callenbach, Jr., Walton E. Gilbert. Sergeants: Laurence D. Fieges, George D. Markel, Rudolph Rust, Adolph C. Bartness.

Company F

First sergeant: Ralph J. Kraut. Platoon sergeants: Donald F. Davlin, Raymond A. Johns. Sergeants: Paul O. Palm, Charles W. Holmberg, Arno R. Myers, Gilbert H. Davis.

Company G

First sergeant: John W. Proudfit. Platoon sergeants: Edward P. Roemer, Lydon B. Cole. Sergeants: Claude S. Holloway, Theodore F. Wisniewski.

Company K

First sergeant: Philip H. Oakey. (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Makes Course Changes

Reduce Degree Credits in Commerce; More Electives in Journalism

Curricula of the schools of commerce and of journalism were changed to make requirements simpler and more flexible at the meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon. Number of credits required for degrees in the school of commerce were reduced, and greater leeway given journalism students in the choice of electives.

The minimum for a major in the school of commerce was changed from 41 to 38 credits, and the maximum cut from 51 to 48 credits. Mathematics 7 and commercial law were made requirements for the B. A. degree.

Economic 6, business letter writing, was eliminated from the lists of subjects required for a major, as was (Continued on Page 2)

Meiklejohn to Address Freshman Convocation

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will be the speaker at the freshman convocation Friday. His talk on "Why We Study" will be followed by an open discussion of the subject. Representative talent of the freshman class will entertain before the meeting. The convocation will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 3:30 p. m.

U.S. Developing Unevenly--Claim

Laidler Deplores Slow Social View Gain in Address Tuesday

"We are driving ahead with lightning speed in the development of the technology of industry. But we are lumbering along in an ox cart in our efforts to gain any social view of industry and in our attempts to democratize it."

This is the most important condition in American industry which students study and try to better, according to Harry W. Laidler of the League of Industrial Democracy in an address, "Whither Industry," delivered Tuesday under the auspices of the department of economics.

Resources Controlled by Few

"Six holding companies control over half of the electric power in the United States; four companies control half of the copper resources and six companies control a third of the water power of the nation."

This marked concentration of the control of industries into a few hands is one of the present tendencies which will have a far reaching influence in molding the American industry of the future in the opinion of the speaker. The growing separation of owners from managers and the resulting ignorance on the part of the stockholder of the conditions and technique of industries will likewise be of great influence.

Unbalanced Price Distribution

"The costs of distribution far exceeds the actual costs of production in case of many kinds of goods where high pressure salesmanship methods are used."

"We no longer have competition in price or in quality but competition in 'service' and advertising. As a result we are becoming car-conscious, cigarette-conscious, candy-conscious while our pocketbooks become unconscious," said Mr. Laidler.

Wage Increase Irrelevant

"Although the wage of the average worker has increased somewhat since the war, the risks and dangers from insecurity have increased several hundred per cent. The working life of the average wage earner has been shortened and the constant introduction of new machines and machine technology puts increasing numbers out of work. The result is a tragedy of insecurity."

"We no longer produce goods entirely for consumption, but instead produce a great surplus for trade. Furthermore, our foreign trade is changing from an exchange of goods to the loaning of great sums of capital."

Opinions Favor Move to Retain 1 O'clock Party

(Continued from Page 1)
classes to interfere. I'm very much in favor of keeping one o'clock parties."

Marie Orth '30—"As it is now, there's no novelty to the one o'clock parties because there are too many. I don't want them abolished, but I think one party of the kind a year is all right. There should be a few one o'clock parties a year like the Freshman Frolic and the Sophomore Shuffle, but no private organization should have one every other week."

Men Also Approve
Fritz Jensen '29—"Well, I don't know. I don't think I have an opinion, but I don't think they should be abolished."

Chauncy Mead '31—"I don't see any reason why they should be abolished. I suppose 12 o'clock is all right but if there is a dinner dance there certainly isn't much time for dancing."

Milton Wittenberg '29—"I don't think they should be abolished. I'm in favor of keeping them as they are."

John Callenbach '30—"I say no! I think it's just plain foolishness to have them abolished."

Esther Kissinger '30—"I want one o'clock parties to remain as they are. Formal parties are distinguished by being one o'clock affairs."

Mary Martha Gleason '31—"I don't think it would be a particularly good thing to abolish them. I think they should remain as they are."

A La Dorothy Parker
First she told me, "No,"
Then she told me, "Yes,"
I didn't know which—
And I made the wrong guess.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,
212 Washington Bldg.,
Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

State Dramatic Clubs in First Turney Today

(Continued from Page 1)
Belasco cup, at 2 p. m. Saturday, in Bascom theater.

The business meeting of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild will be held Saturday morning, from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

High Schools Compete

Tournaments for high schools, to be held Friday, will be divided in two classes. In the first class will be representatives of the high schools of Sheboygan and Antigo. The second class contest will be entered by the representatives of high schools in Athens and in Kohler.

Urban community groups, which will compete on Thursday, will represent Wisconsin Rapids, Waukesha, and Ladysmith. Rural community groups, representing the Mendota Beach Parent-Teachers association, near Madison, and the Curtiss dramatic club, Curtiss, will appear on Thursday.

Prize Play Given

The prize-winning play submitted in the urban community tournament for original play writing by Miss Clarista Clark, Muscoda, will be presented by the Blue Shield Country Life club of the University of Wisconsin on Thursday.

College organizations entering the contest, to appear on Saturday are the Thespian dramatic club of the Whitewater State Teachers' college, the Playfellow's of Oshkosh State Teachers' college, and the Manual Arts players of Stout Institute.

Three Madison Churches Compete

The dramatic festival tournament of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild opens today with the church tournament, and the following program:

"The Gift" by Marie A. Foley.

Characters: Joel, lame boy, Seward Stroud; Hulda, woman, Dorothy Lyne; Malachai, her father, Fred Westsell; A Stranger, blind, Barbara Jenkins; Gabriel, a neighbor child, Ruth Black; Martha, another child, Rosemary Solmes.

Directors, Mrs. Walter Scobie and Mrs. Milo Eeran.

Stage manager, Franklin Clarke.

Place—In Judea.

Time—During the life of Christ.

Presented by Dramatic club of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison.

"Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge.

Characters: Cathleen, elder daughter, Mrs. Robert Murray; Nora, younger daughter, Miriam Ingalls; Mawrya, the mother, Harriet Love; Bartley, youngest son, Earl Edwards.

Director, Miss Doris Dennison.

Stage managers, Misses Frances Rupple and Fannie Heisinger.

Place—An island off the west coast of Ireland.

Setting—The kitchen of a fisherman's cottage.

Presented by the Wakefield drama club of the First Congregational church, Oshkosh.

"Hunger" by Eugene Pillot.

Characters: The Beggar, Vera Shaw; The Poet, Herman Anker; The Girl, Clarice Belk; The Man, Leonard Nelson; The Satisfied One, Lyle Pritchard.

Director, Miss Clarice Belk.

Stage managers, Jack Brown and Miss Bertha Holtman.

Scene—A great gray tower on a gray road.

Presented by the St. Francis House playmakers, Episcopal students, Madison.

"Trails" by Mary Katharine Reely.

Characters: Dan Laney, Arthur McLeod; Lucy Laney, Margaret Logan; Selina Harris, Helen Hildebrand; Jim Henry, Bill Hildebrand; Mrs. Fuller, Lorraine Shall; Mr. Fuller, Clarence Case; Doris Fuller, Welcome Meyer; Jean Fuller, Sadie Jones; Danny Fuller, Arthur Harb; Mrs. Winship, Katherine Thomas; Mr. Winship, Howard

Wagner; Tom Kelly, Gordon Logan; Grandpa Laney, Arthur McLeod.

Director, Mrs. H. E. Nichols.

Stage manager, Charles Newlin.

Scene—A trail and road in the West.

Presented by Drama club of First Methodist church, Madison. Permission by author.

Announcement of judges' decision and presentation of awards.

It's Spring-Fever Time
SO
Take the Air
...in...

A - NEW - FORD

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Fair—334 child

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

First Serenade Spoils Sleep in Greek District

"Oh, there are no Delta Gamma's in Mobile—"

It's not ordinarily a marching song, but Sunday night five saxophone players and a banjoist tramped a solemn procession down the middle of Langdon street, very much in step with the stirring strains of the well-known ditty. It was the first of the year's bombardment of midnight serenades.

Perhaps it was the moon, rocking through the fleecy clouds, "like a shaving from a bar of gold;" or perhaps it was the first balmy breath of spring breezes, combined with the light of thousands of stars twinkling above, that instilled in the veins of these six the sad liquor of spring abandonment.

But they were there—six of them—on the 17th of March. Anonymous suggestions from neighboring fraternity houses, concerning the effectiveness of the ancient miasmes and sulphur remedy were unheard, and the men went on, awakening delighted young women from peaceful slumber by selections from their extensive repertoire of blues. It was after 1 o'clock before fraternity men expressed their relief and were allowed to return to their studies, in peace.

No Definite Time Set for University Budget Completion

"We can not even guess when we will be ready to announce the university budget," Senator H. E. Beldt, Sheboygan Falls, said yesterday in a report as chairman of the joint finance committee which is investigating the proposed budget of the university.

"There is a tremendous amount of money and work involved in this matter and the committee and all the various sub-committees are hard at work in an effort to hand in their reports as soon as possible."

The senator emphasized the long and drawn out process that must be gone through before a decision can be reached. Various phases of the budget are in question which may necessitate the calling of the president and certain members of the board of regents into session.

Although the senator remained non-committal as to specific dates, he promised that there would be no unnecessary delay in the matter.

40 Juniors Are Given R.O.T.C. Non-Com Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

Platoon sergeants: James L. Nettleson, Blaise A. Guettler.

Sergeants: William F. Krause, Edward H. Jenison, Samuel Uretsky, David N. Danielson.

Characteristic of a number of smart

quips and puns is, "I always reach for a Swede—John Gilbert" which is offered as a testimonial. Krazy Kolumn, Lines of Nonsense, Scandals, and Exchanges are the usual departments.

Try Our Student Dinners . . . 40c

Faculty Makes Course Changes to Two Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Economics 142, transportation and public utilities, and Economics 1 or 9, commercial law. The first course was for two credits, and the latter two for three each. Electives will take the place of the courses no longer required.

Upper group students, those whose grade points exceed their credits by at least 50 per cent, will be expected to concentrate in a selected field. Their electives must consist of at least 12 grade credits, including thesis, in one of the following fields: accounting, finance, labor and personnel, marketing, public utilities, risk and insurance statistics and commercial teaching.

Upper group students who have done distinctly superior work may, beginning with their junior year, undertake special work outside of regular class instruction. Assignments will be made by professors in charge of the various fields and conferences will be held on such assigned work. An examination will be held toward the end of the junior year on such independent work as shall have been assigned for that year. Toward the end of the senior year there will be a final examination which will include general economics, the field of special concentration, and the independent work done under assignments in Economics 180.

Those whose grade points do not exceed their credits by at least 50 per cent will be required to diversify the work of the major and may not offer more than two courses from any one of the fields described above for upper group students. Lower group students, however, who succeed in earning 50 per cent more grade points than credits in the work of their major, i.e., the courses required and elected in economics, may ask permission through their advisees to be admitted to thesis work.

Undergraduates in this school may take courses aggregating 17 credits per semester, or 18 per semester in case none of their grades during the preceding semester was below B.

Five Elective Group

The five groups of studies, from at least three of which journalism students must take at least 15 credits in addition to the 30 required in journalism, as changed now are history, political science, sociology, psychology and philosophy.

Among the courses required for graduation which may be elected before entering the school of journalism, introductory psychology and American government and politics are substituted for the year course in political science heretofore required.

Sheldon to Give Survey Results

Will Announce Findings of Student Questionnaire at Meeting Tonight

The results of a survey of Wisconsin critical opinion will be announced by Prof. William Sheldon at the meeting of the Psychology club in 212 Bascom hall at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Prof. Sheldon's findings will show the trend of thought exhibited by all psychology students toward 40 different questions of campus interest. These questions consisted of five statements ranging from one extreme to another extreme on vital subjects ranging from R. O. T. C. and athletics to philosophy and economics.

In the R. O. T. C. query the statements began with the assertion that the organization is very good and highly beneficial and ended by utterly condemning the corps. The other three sentences were placed between the two extremes.

Union Engages Giannini for Thursday Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
lobby of the Memorial Union, according to managers.

Giannini has been hailed by critics throughout the entire musical world as "the new Patti." She made her foreign debut when in London, and since then has been in constant demand in musical centers of both America and Europe.

Boormans Cafe

(Formerly The Wittwer's)

627 State St.

STUDENT LUNCH

.. 35c ..

.. choice of ..

Vegetable Soup Cream of Tomato
Baked Veal Loaf with Tomato
Sauce

Escaloped Potatoes with Ham
Au Gratin

Beef Steak Pie with Vegetables
Escaloped of Sea Food Supreme
on Toast

Mashed Potatoes
Boiled Rice Mixed Veg.

Fresh Hot Rolls

.. choice of ..

Cabinet Pudding - Vanilla Ice
Cream

Apple Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

\$4.00 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

Try Our Student Dinners . . . 40c

THE CO-OP

REBATES ARE READY

15%

AS USUAL . . . THE SAME HAVING BEEN
PAID FOR SEVERAL YEARS

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Thistlethwaite Calls Spring Practice

Open Academy Swim, Basket Track Tournaments

Five States Enter 14 Schools;
First Cage Tilt Thursday

The National Academy championship basketball tournament is scheduled to start tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the university gymnasium. Fourteen schools of exceptional caliber are entered, and the elimination games should prove interesting. Teams have been entered from Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, New York, and Wisconsin. Both Wisconsin and Illinois will be represented by five teams. New York has sent two teams, and the other two states, one each.

The outstanding favorite of the tournament this year is Terrill Academy of Dallas, Texas, which features a team of experienced players all over six feet in height. This school has held the prep championship of Texas for the last five years, and in one of those years succeeded in reaching the finals of the Southern A. A. U. tournament, in which college teams competed.

10 Track Teams Meet

Ten teams have filed entry in the Academy track meet to be held Saturday afternoon. The schools who will send track squads include: St. John's of Delafield, Mooseheart, Culver, Shattuck, North Shore Country Day, Central Y. M. C. A. School of Chicago, Racine, Elgin, Milwaukee University school, and the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. Special relays for high school teams and normal colleges of the state have been arranged as added features.

On Saturday afternoon, swimming teams of seven prep schools will battle for high honors. The schools who have entered squads are: Shattuck, last year's champions, West Philadelphia Catholic High school, a favorite this year, Culver, Racine, Central Y. M. C. A., Elgin, and the Milwaukee University school.

Terrill, Lake Forest Meet

Terrill Academy of Texas plays Lake Forest Academy on Thursday night in what should be a crucial game, although Terrill by virtue of its imposing record is conceded a victory.

Cook Academy of New York, the team figured to give Terrill its hardest battle, should experience no trouble eliminating the basketball team of Racine college in an opening round match. All of the games will be refereed by members of the University of Wisconsin athletic department.

Chadbourne Favored in Women's Bowling Tournament Finals

Chadbourne will meet Phi Omega Pi in the championship match of the women's intramural bowling tourney tonight at 8 p.m. Both teams are undefeated so far and the score is expected to be close, although Chadbourne is slightly the favorite because of its higher total score.

Beta Phi Alpha experienced little difficulty in disposing of Alpha Gamma Delta, 507-433 and 503-431, Monday. The winners will meet Theta Phi Alpha at 7 p.m. tonight to decide the consolation championship.

The lineups for Monday's game were:

Beta Phi Alpha: M. Stetzer, A. Siebenlist, D. Week, V. M. Miller.

Alpha Gamma Delta: E. Buelow, J. Polk, S. Loomans, H. Lee.

A graduate student in the University of Washington in an article written for the University of Washington Daily says that if one can become a bookworm in today's university he is genius.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL MEN

Coach Uteritz wants all Freshmen baseball batteries to report to the gymnasium annex today and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. They will also report Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week at the same time.

Wisconsin Boasts Great Record

Nine Badger Teams Have Made Enviable Show- ing to Date

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Basketball	15	2	..	.824
Football	6	1	1	.868
"B" Team Football	4	1	..	.800
Hockey	11	7	2	.605
Indoor Track	5	1	..	.833
Wrestling	5	3	1	.625
Gymnastics	2	3	..	.400
Cross Country	3	2	..	.600
Swimming	2	4	..	.333
Total	53	24	4	.654

Standings — Basketball, first; football, second; hockey, second; indoor track, third; wrestling, third; gymnastics, third; cross country, fourth; swimming, fourth.

A first, two seconds, three thirds, and two fourths, with an average percentage of .654, is the record of this year's Wisconsin athletic teams to date. A total of 53 victories in 81 starts, with four ties, speaks well for the Badger athletes.

Wisconsin's standing in the two major sports is better than that of any other conference school. In football, the Badgers showed a great deal of power, and were rated as possibilities as title holders. In the last game of the season, however,

Minneapolis won that game and left Wisconsin in second place, with Illinois holding down the undisputed championship. Both Wisconsin and Illinois had one defeat chalked up against them, but a tie with Purdue decreased the Cardinal percentage.

At the start of the football season the Badgers were ranked as dark horses, at the most.

Although no official standings were made of Big Ten "B" team football squads, the Badgers were rated as second in the list. The "B" team was a new idea, and several coaches expressed the hope that conference squads would continue to use the overflow from the regular line-ups in inter-collegiate games. Wisconsin's "B" squad was composed of a long list of excellent men, forced off the regular line-up only by championship players. They ended the season with four wins and one loss, making an .800 percentage. The loss was at the hands of a powerful Illinois team.

Not Rated Highly

When the basketball season got under way, sports writers ranked Wisconsin as possible, but not probable champs. Northwestern, Michigan,

Purdue, and Indiana were all rated better than the locals.

As the season progressed, the public began to notice the remarkable showing of the Cardinal team, and at the end of the season, Wisconsin was left in a tie for first place with Michigan, having twice defeated each of the other three teams that were rated high at the start of the season.

The five teams that played a winter schedule, Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, Gym, and Indoor track, won a second, three thirds, and a fourth.

Little Hockey Material

Handicapped by a dearth of regular material, the Cardinal hockey team went through a stiff schedule, ending up in a tie for second place with Minnesota. The Badgers had what was probably the best six man hockey team in the mid-west, and it was only the impossibility of numerous substitutions that prevented them from making a better showing.

An Indoor Track team, composed largely of sophomores and juniors, made an excellent showing throughout the season, and finished behind two teams who had been cracking conference records all season.

The balance of the Cardinal squad was an outstanding feature of Coach Jones' charges, and it was the lack of individual stars, to place in one-man events that lowered their standing. Wisconsin's tracksters traveled to Champaign, Illinois, and placed

(Continued on Page 10)

Mention Foster for Honor Quint

Murphy Named Center; Three Other Big Ten Cagers Pointed Out

Foster, Wisconsin forward, along with three other Big Ten basketball stars, received mention by Joe Godfrey, College Humor sports editor, when he compiled the first all-American basketball team. Mr. Godfrey traveled all over the country, seeing as many of the major quintets in action as possible, and for the rest he relied upon the composite judgment of the college coaches. Here is the first All-American five:

Forward: Hyatt, Pittsburgh.

Forward: Schaaf, Pennsylvania.

Center: Murphy, Purdue.

Guard: Pineapple, Providence.

Guard: Pickell, Arkansas.

Alternate: Churchill, Oklahoma.

Hyatt hails from Uniontown, Pa.;

Schaaf, from Philadelphia; Murphy from Marion, Ind.; Pineapple, from Salem, Mass.; Pickell, from Pocahontas, Ark.

Ridings, Oregon; Carey and Miles, Princeton; Dudley, Loyola (Baltimore); Bishop and Thomson, Kansas; Nigro, Kansas State; Krueger, Army; Thompson, Montana State; Tiffany, Northeastern; Lade, Ames, Fodder, Yale; Wasta, Temple; Craig, Missouri; Witte, Nebraska; Less, C. C. N. Y.; Twogood, Iowa; Huff, Furman; Dowling, Lake Forest; Patch, New Hampshire; Gaylor, Maryland.

Estabrook, Vermont; Reeves, Danville Normal; Ballard and Patterson, Oregon State; Biggers, Lawrence; Ketchersid, Occidental; Hall, Lombard; Taylor, William and Mary; King, Drake; McMillin, Idaho; Taylor, Beloit; Fawcett, Stanford; O'Connell, Harvard; Correll, Indiana; Stevens, California; Farrin, Navy; Carish, Carleton; Duke, Bradley; Coggeshall, Grinnell; White, Butler; and Coahan, Manhattan.

Second and third team also were selected. In reviewing the work of many of the college players who displayed marked ability in their respective positions, Mr. Godfrey, in the current issue of College Humor, points to the following forwards: Foster, Wisconsin; Gleichman, Northwestern; Strickland, Indiana; Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Glenn, West Virginia; Hildebrand, Butler; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harmeson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hall, Cornell.

Third team: Gleichman, Northwestern; Strickland, Indiana; Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Glenn, West Virginia; Hildebrand, Butler; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harmeson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hall, Cornell.

Fourth team: Gleichman, Northwestern; Strickland, Indiana; Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Glenn, West Virginia; Hildebrand, Butler; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harmeson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hall, Cornell.

Fifth team: Gleichman, Northwestern; Strickland, Indiana; Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Glenn, West Virginia; Hildebrand, Butler; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harmeson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hall, Cornell.

Academy Championships.

The center of sport attraction this week at Wisconsin is the annual Academy championships.

Academy teams from every section of the country including New York and far off Texas will compete in basketball, track and swimming competition.

Evans in Charge.

Fred Evans of the athletic department is the head of these championships and promises to run it in his usual systematic manner.

Lake Forest, last year's winner, was unfortunate enough to get matched against Terrill of Texas, one of the prime favorites to win the title.

This Texas academy has a team composed of men averaging over six feet, two inches high.

Academy competition.

In the track competition Mooseheart as usual will enter a strong outfit.

These academy gentlemen take their track seriously and usually the performances in the Academy championship is far better than the average high school competition.

Gridiron Ball.

It seems that Bob DeHaven and the Sigma Delta Chi's are holding a gridiron banquet Saturday.

This annual event is for the purpose of roasting and razzing the big shots on the campus.

A vague rumor has it that one of the main topics of discussion at this banquet will center around athletics.

Just what phase of athletics will get the honored attention of the guests we do not know, but we have our suspicions.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

Friend of Our Youth

The High Schools—They Have Made Possible Our College Opportunities

ONE of the favorite subjects for derision by university students seems to be the American high school. If a student does well in his classes it is in spite of his high school training; if he does poorly or is dropped, the whole burden of blame falls upon the high school. To indicate silliness or incompetence in any field of effort, we say that a person acts "like a high school kid."

There may be a great many reasons for this. Most people think their high school days were their happiest. At least they do until they are out of college. This is probably because any irrevocable period in our lives takes on a warm color, once we realize that it will never return. We remember high school as a time when we were old enough to have most of the freedom of adulthood with but few of its responsibilities. A certain amount of envy, unconscious on our part, may have something to do with our condescension toward our secondary schools.

Another thing that is likely to cause some irritation on our part toward the high schools is their continual struggle to imitate the universities. They call their school team the varsity. Perhaps they don't realize the humor of this, since varsity is but a corruption for university, and until recently was spelled "varsity" so people would know that it was an abbreviation. Some high schools have incorporated loud "U's" in their yells. Of course no one can speak with certainty as to what this means, but we suspect that it stands for university. Anyway, the high schools copied it from the universities, along with most of their other traditions. It seems unfortunate, when the high schools could just as well have developed a whole field of such things themselves, and been a colorful addition to American life, that they have become merely unsuccessful, quasi-imitations of universities. This tendency probably explains a large part of our attitude toward our high schools.

Some of our attitude may have come down from the early days of high schools, when the boys who attended the older boarding schools and academies thought that high school boys were "muckers" and represented a lower class. High school boys were not often expected to go to college, and to this day we have people who don't realize that any recognized high school is a preparatory school, too. People hailed the high school as "the people's college" and it may have been in an attempt to live up to this title that the high schools took upon themselves so many of the things that had hitherto distinguished colleges and universities.

But surely there is no excuse for any such attitude today. Our state universities are no more

exclusive than were the high schools of long ago. Still, few people look down on state institutions. Then, if there is one thing that makes our state universities possible, that makes the advantages of college available to most of us, it is the high school.

What About the Rest?

Other Activities Ought Now Follow the Policy of Union Board

THE action of Union board in limiting the activities of its members to participation in their major field alone has received support from Dean Goodnight, George Little, and student leaders on the campus. Only William Farnell, director of the Haresfoot club, seriously opposed the restrictive policy of the Union, when he characterized it as a "big bunch of bologna."

The Union's ruling is a great impetus to the much needed regulation of extra-curricular activities. It will insure concentration of effort from members of the board to one position only, and it will make way for more efficient work on the part of each. As one of the biggest "year-round" activities at the university, Union board has instituted a sane policy.

Numerous other extra-curricular positions, non-seasonal in nature, are suffering from neglect because their incumbents are carrying two or three jobs simultaneously. Would it not be well for the executives or managers of these activities to follow the lead of Union board and restrict those holding responsible positions under them from spending time on other work?

The trend toward activity regulation has been admirably begun by Union board. Will other year-round activities continue the good work? We hope so.

On Killing Time

Venerable Greybeard Suffers Never Ending Torture on Wisconsin Campus

POOR old Father Time. Uneasy as a bank messenger in Chicago, the greybeard dodges through the campus shadowed by the gangs of young gunmen who are out for his blood. Like a trembling fox speeding from hungry toothed hounds, he darts down State street; desperate as a lone enemy he hides from the wild young savages who are out for his blood.

His white hair doesn't save him. His age is no protection since age ceased to command respect.

"Tit for tat, Time is out to kill us, so why shouldn't we kill Time," cry the avengers and oil their revolvers.

Ping. Ping. They hit him in the back with a movie. Like Hamlet's Uncle to the sleeping king, they pour the poison of dirty stories in his ear. With sombre faith in their black magic they patiently trace weird designs in the margins of their lecture notes.

They trap him in their rooms and turn on the gas of gossip, they chloroform him with chocolates, pummel him with cards, tie the millstone of lethargy about his neck and drop him in the moat of afternoon sleep. They proffer him the bread of sex discussion and for a moment he thinks it is a proffer of friendship. Too late he sees their intention, which is to stuff him to death.

They pursue him with the bee-bee shot of small talk. "Hello," they say, "How are you? What do you know? Yeh, you have to swim across," and the old father's vacillating legs cannot carry him quickly enough beyond this patter of gunshot.

There are places he expects death, yes, accepts it. Proudly resigned as a French noble to the guillotine he places his head on the chopping block of conundrums, Hereshey bars, yawns, poker, and green sheets on the train. He bares his own chest to the blunt dagger hesitantly pointed to him in the intremissions between Union dances. "They will be done," he says when the Grim Reaper motions to him at teas.

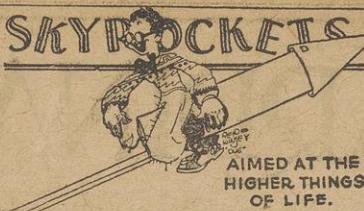
But certainly he also expects a safety-pass through parts of the hostile country, and as certainly he does not get it. Though he yell "kinks" there is always a Saturday Evening Post to hit his crossed fingers. Hounded and persecuted by the vehement posse, Father Time creaks his precarious way through the campus.

Remembrance

Your hands have curved about this bowl, your lips Have left a kiss upon this tea-cup's rim; Frail and inanimate things that can outlast Your beauty. Have they no memory of you singing still About them, echoes of your melody, If I might catch my breath and bow my head To hear? Do their bright surfaces remember not Some faint and tremulus flutter of the wings. Of light and shade and color that were you; No print of touch, no perfume lingering, That Beauty's ghosts joined hand to hand might serve As Beauty's self, refashioning your loveliness for me?

Mute bowl, mute cup, I might as vainly ask The scent of some late jonquil to recall Lost April.

—ANNE MORROW'S last poem written for the June issue of the Smith college monthly, 1928, the year of her graduation.



Persons in a quandry as to the procuring of \$2.50 for the GEIDIRON BANQUET are referred to my clever series, HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT.

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM WOULDNT HAVE HIM SO THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER TOOK UP THIS COLUMN.

Ah, everyone's been waiting for it

THE KAPPA MURDER CASE

Strangest among the strange is the daring murder committed in the kitchen of a certain residence at 415 N. Park St. at midnight on the night of March 20, 1928. Cruel in its method, fearless in its prosecution, wicked in its intent, the murder stands alone. This merciless crime for the want of a better name was called the Kappa murder case because the victim lost his life in the Kappa house. So you see the unfortunate fellow was twice a victim.

On this night the girls of that no uncertain sorority were entertaining at a dinner dance. The whole affair was eyed with suspicion by the police. Previously a young millionaire had lost his life when one corner of the dining room gave way and he was crushed to his death on top of the furnace. The traditional grandfather's clock claimed the life of a young student named Henry Ford when it was so astonished once at being on time it fell completely over, crushing the life out of the young manufacturer. No wonder then that the police sergeant said, "Ahem," when he was telephoned at midnight to the effect that a young man was dead in the Kappa kitchen.

When the police arrived the dance was over and the party had started to play spin the milk bottle in an attempt to locate the fiend. But they only found who was going to be married first and at the suggestion of the irate sergeant the method was given up.

In the kitchen a sorry sight greeted the sergeant's eyes. A smoking gun lie on a table. (The sergeant said that its mother should hear of this but to no avail). An empty viol of poison lie beside the gun. A carefully knotted noose hung menacingly from the gas light. Something had to be done. A man had been murdered!!!

What was done? Ah, there is where the sergeant showed great ingenuity. The girls were all ordered upstairs while the sergeant stepped to the phone to call the world's greatest detective. Who? Why, the sergeant called none other than Philo Lusby, the dexterous dick from Chicago.

When Philo Lusby arrived upon the scene, he professionally raised his brows and ordered all the girls to come down stairs. In an hour Philo started on the case. Upon entering the kitchen, he exclaimed, "There has been foul play." All the girls denied this because no one had touched the milk bottle until it stopped. This made Philo a little mad and he is rumored to have said, "Damn."

In spite of all the evidence uncovered by the sergeant as to the method employed by the murderer, Philo Lusby declared the dead person the victim of a knife for sure enough there lay the head severed from the body. Philo again raised his brows and said, "The work of a cut up."

(To be continued)

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

12:15—Sigma Lambda luncheon, Beefeaters room.

2:30—University League, Junior division, program meeting, Round Table room.

6:15—Political club dinner, Beefeaters room.

7:30—Liberal club meeting, Lecture by Campbell Dickson, Round Table room.

7:30—A. I. E. E. meeting, Old Madison room.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

STATE STREET'S STUPIDITIES

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Among Madison's monstrosities must be numbered those two colossal monuments to waste which shatter the horizon as one looks east on State street. To believe the letters blazoned thereon, the purpose for which they were erected was to inform a wondering and ignorant world that here is the Capitol theater, and here the Orpheum. Now, after that seductive information has been screamed in lights for many, many moons, everybody who has spare half dollars must know that this is the Capitol, this is the Orpheum.

It seems such a silly waste of money. Without knowing what the nightly power bills are one might easily conjecture that the money thus spent if placed end to end (in the most approved statistical manner), would reach from Appleton to applesauce, and back again. Or consider the layout of light bulbs—no doubt every dark study lamp both on and off the campus could be shown the light if supplied with the glimmers now suspended in the air over State street in such hideous array.

Of course, as everyone knows, the Orpheum is in a battle to death with the Capitol, and vice versa, but why not declare a brief truce during which both theaters could practice anarchistic behaviour on their opponent's sign? After all, business wouldn't go boom—the heavens wouldn't fall if the sky-pieces were scrapped. The signs really aren't psychic magnets which make potential customers out of poverty-stricken students—the only ones who never join the State street whirl. In some mysterious manner the word has been pretty well circulated that there are one or two shows down the street there. It is no longer a secret among movie fans.

What a glorious relief it would be to have the ugly things down out of the sky. State street is unsightly enough in a more or less grubby and necessary fashion without these stupid, lamp-lit piles of junk rearing up like drawbridges on fire. Possibly the theater managers need enlightenment. It is remotely possible that they labor under the customary small town delusion that what is done in metropolitan districts is necessary and therefore good business in cities the size of this one.

Madison has so many natural charms. Why detract from them unnecessarily with tin and electricity?

—A.

Pink Pills for Farmers

E. F. A.

WITH an uneasy eye on the weather and Washington the American dirt farmer is stirring again in the barnyard. Within a week farm relief will return to front page ink as the Senate agriculture committee bends an ear to its hearings. Optimistic observers fancy that enactment of relief measures may come early enough in the special session to be applicable to 1929 crops. Pessimistic agrarians, remembering the unfruitfulness of the Coolidge promises, are not risking three coppers on the outcome of the Relief-Tariff session convening April 15.

President Hoover's views are opaque. Remaining in unquotable secrecy his stand is that the Hoover views have already been expressed, and someone may vaguely remark "on his behalf" that he "is hopeful" that there will be no trouble in passing a bill aiding the farmer without use of the distasteful equalization fee or without "putting the government into business."

In his speech of acceptance President Hoover mentioned the necessity for a federal farm board and hastened to add that his proposals did not intend "to subsidize the prices of farm products and pay the losses thereon either by the federal treasury or by a tax or fee on the farmer." At Elizabethton, Tenn., during his campaign he emphasized that he wished to see "complete protection for the farmers of our home market." Perhaps, however, he struck closer to the secret of his patient medicine when in his speech of acceptance he declared that "An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief."

By Her Muteness

Most she touched me by her muteness; most she won me by the way she presented her small figure—peal for charity. Were a crumb my whole possession, were there famine in the land, were it my resource from starving, could I such a face withstand? Not upon her knees to thank me sank this Beggar from the sky, but the crumb partook, departed, and returned on high I supposed, when sudden—such a praise began, 'twas as Space sat singing to herself and Man. 'Twas the winged beggar afterward I learned, to her benefactor paying gratitude.—Emily Dickinson.

Her Hands

I knew her hands and watched them move as of some self-radiant power possessed, saying with a strange eloquence the things she left unsaid. I saw them moving tremulous as dancing slippers to muted violins. I watched her hands at rest upon her lap, asleep, like two white birds, or like pale flowers dropped carelessly by children in a meadow. I knew her hands. Her hands, that once were warm and vibrant, are silent now and cold.—E. L. Yordan (N. Y. Times).

Oldest Volume McGill Treasure

Chinese Encyclopedia Weighing Two Tons at Canadian University

McGill university, at Montreal, Canada, has in its possession a first edition of the oldest printed Chinese encyclopedia. This is a literary treasure consisting of 5,020 volumes, including the index, and weighs two tons.

The title of the work is "Chin Ting Ku Chin T'u Shu Chi Cheng." It was purchased from a private collector in Peking by a representative of the Great Chinese Research Library of McGill university. The British museum possesses the only other copy of the original edition outside of China, while the Congressional Library at Washington and Columbia university have second edition copies.

It took 40 years to compile this massive encyclopedia, beginning in 1686 and finishing in 1726. Tradition says that 100 copies were made up in the first edition, and these were given to imperial princes and other high officials. In 1862, 250 more copies were printed for the Chinese Foreign office.

This Chinese encyclopedia contains a collection of the writings of famous Chinese scholars, and is illustrated by wood cuts of drawings, dating back to very ancient days. When we consider that the Chinese alphabet contains 40,000 characters in comparison with the 26 characters in the American, we do not wonder at the bulk of this work.

Prohibition Topic of Senator Duncan's Club Talk Tonight

State Senator Tom Duncan, secretary to Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, will speak to the members of a political club of university students on the prohibition question at 6 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Union.

Sen. Duncan will introduce a measure asking for a referendum on the state dry legislation in the legislature this April.

The meeting will be one of the bi-weekly gatherings of the club, and will be an informal discussion led by the speaker of the evening rather than a formal address.

Telephone Expert to Explain Carrier Lines to Engineers

"Carrier Telephone Systems" is the title of the address to be given before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, tonight at 8 p. m. by H. R. Huntley, transmission engineer of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The occasion will be a joint meeting of the Madison section and the student branch of the society.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will see the film, "A Trip Through the Gisholt Plant," presented by Mr. Hannan, of the

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Justice Marvin Rosenberry, acting head of the state supreme court, was informing the seniors in the Law school of the details of "Professional Conduct." While on the subject he made reference to the young ladies of our day and age, remarking that in another time they would have been arrested for appearing publicly in such short skirts and that it would have been criminal to use paint. Justice Rosenberry, by the way, is presiding at the Michigan-Wisconsin debate in the Great hall Thursday night.

Last Thursday Charles Gundy '30 and Marvin Seymour '31 put on their galoshes and strode forward to explore the great, icy wastes of Lake Mendota in the fog. As would be expected they not only lost their way but lost each other. A special statement issued by the explorers after their return several hours later was that they felt like Commander Byrd and his cohorts in the Antarctic.

Among the springlike sights seen Wednesday was Ralph W. Quale '32 and several companions pitching pennies at a crack or something in front of the Lincoln statue. The hour was between the 10 and 11 a. m. classes.

Sergeant H. J. McGrath offered this one to his R. O. T. C. classes: "A blank file (a vacant space in the formation) is a person who is not there."

A lingering relic of the late Yule-tide season is a Christmas tree on the sidewalk outside of Mrs. Bradford's boarding house for young ladies on Frances street.

Among the chaperones for the Sophomore Shuffle, the lists reveal, are Major and Mrs. Tom Fox. Last news reports told of Major Fox leaving for the army hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to recuperate. But that ought to recommend the 1931 affair all the more.

In the Union's copy of Colliers' alongside of the Glenn Frank picture with the query, "Would you go to this man for advice—providing you were in need of some," a reader has marked the answer: NO.

Forensic Board to Adopt New Constitution Soon

The Forensic board is planning reorganization and the adoption of a new constitution, to take place just before or soon after the spring vacation, according to Roland A. Kuckuk, president of the board. Although the reorganization was to have been accomplished earlier, the coming of the Michigan debate this week and of another forensic meet in April will keep the board busy until vacation, Kuckuk said.

Gisholt company at their meeting in the Engineering auditorium, Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m. All engineers are welcome.

Freshmen Desire Vacation, Pretend Severe Illness

Oxford, O.—The flu epidemic which has been closing up colleges and universities throughout the middle west has reached the campus of Miami university and brought with it a wave of freshman tomfoolery.

Learning that the university hospital was overcrowded and that several colleges in the mid-west had closed, Miami students were on a spree of pretended illness.

A few have already been sent home because of over-crowding at the hospital, and many others, envious of those who were sent home to enjoy an extra week of Christmas vacation, mobbed the university clinic hospital, hoping that something would be found wrong with them.

Persistent rumors circulated the campus that classes would be dismissed early if the situation failed to improve.

Emphatic denials, however, were given out by President A. H. Upham, who averred that nothing but an earthquake could shake him from his determination to keep classes going.

An entire freshman dormitory paraded to the hospital for an examination, after having employed every conceivable method of assuming symptoms of influenza.

Freshmen at Fisher hall were reported to be practicing violent coughing. Others were wearing blotters in their shoes, and rubbing moist tobacco in their arm pits preparatory to going for an examination at the hospital. Someone told them they could in that way raise their temperature to a fever point.

One freshman shook his head violently to acquire a headache. Then he hurried over to the clinic for an examination, but received headache pills, not a vacation.

Sophomores Fill Ranks of Hoosier Baseball Team

Bloomington, Ind.—Sophomores on Indiana university 1929 baseball team will be called upon to do most of the work this season, according to Coach Everett Dean, since nine lettermen out of 15 will not return this season. Five lettermen will form the nucleus for the first squad.

Spring Buds Are Seen by Thetas; Robins at Dorms

Sprigs of green, a few small shoots of them, sprouting from the moist spring earth where the perennial lilies of the valley have been planted on the lawn, have caused members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to utter in delight, "Oh, look, look at those delicate buds of green!"

Bursts of melodious songs from the merry robins perched on the willow twigs and branches along the drive have been heard by Alexander Cannon '32. Last Saturday Thomas J. Beebe '31 also reported seeing a robin.

Inveterate sparrows, that have withstood the rigor of a Wisconsin winter, are reported by Tripp and Adams hall residents to have suddenly increased in number.

Indiana Baseball Regulars

to Be Selected This Week

Bloomington, Ind.—Candidates on Indiana university's baseball team will be selected by Coach Everett S.

Dean this week for the squad which will leave on its annual spring training trip next week. Indiana will play a five game series with the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., during its sojourn in the South, March 28 to April 2.



NEW

Knickers

The rebates are ready . . .

Knickers like the Co-Op's clothing are very conservative . . . But they are most unusual in colors and patterns which make them outstanding and above all they are reasonable in price . . .

\$7⁵⁰ To \$15⁰⁰

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Dusolina

GIANNINI

World Famous Dramatic Soprano

Will Sing Thursday, March 21

At the Stock Pavilion, 9:00 p. m.

Tickets Now at Union Desk . . . No Increase Over Onegin Prices

Inter-collegiate debate in Union Great Hall will start at 7:00 instead of 7:30 to avoid conflict

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Initiation for Five Men Sunday Evening

Phi Kappa Tau members held a father's and initiation banquet, followed by initiation ceremonies on Sunday at the chapter house, from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock. Five men were initiated at this time: Leslie Carlson '30, Merlin Benninger '31, Lester Barron '31, Thomas Kline '31, and William Eiseman '31.

E. E. Jenkins, Madison, was toastmaster at the banquet. Rev. Walter Geske, Oregon, gave the principal talk of the evening. Many of the alumni present also made speeches.

Out of town guests were: Howard Spindler and Ralph Wheeler, Milwaukee; Rev. Walter Geske, Oregon, and Duane Peterson, Chicago. Madison men attending were Norman Reitan, Orville Carlson, E. E. Jenkins, Harold Scheir, Bruno Stein, and Theodore Field.

Charlotte Young to Wed Gordon Aller

Word has been received of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Young, a student at the university until this semester, to Gordon Aller '26.

Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, Chicago, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Aller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Janesville, is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. WENZEL

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Wenzel of Bronxville, N. Y., on March 14, has been announced. Mrs. Wenzel was formerly Miss Solveig Winslow, a graduate of the university in 1923 and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

OCTOPUS BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Octopus business staff members and aspirants at 3:30 Thursday. Watch the Union bulletin board for place of meeting. Everyone must attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PICTURE

All women are requested to be at the gym at 12 noon today in order to have the Badger picture taken. Please wear your sweaters.

OCTOPUS STAFF MEETS

There will be an Octopus staff meeting in the Union at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. See lobby bulletin board for room assignment.

LIBERAL CLUB

A meeting of the Liberal club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Campbell Dickson will speak and lead a discussion on football.

Denver, Colo.—The new catalog of the Law school is just off the press, showing an enrollment of 83 as compared with 80 last year. A number of the students have degrees from other departments or institutions before entering the Law school.

Rosemary Permanent Waves

Noted for Safety and Beauty

If you value the Beauty, and Safety of your hair you will trust it only to the Most Expert Operators for a Permanent Wave.

We use only the very best processes in giving you a Permanent . . . We also test every head of hair before waving it . . . That is why hundreds of women come to the ROSEMARY . . . This establishment for years has maintained a remarkable record for safety and beautiful Permanents to all its patrons . . . which is a priceless guarantee to you.

BEAUTY CULTURE IN EVERY BRANCH
We employ only Expert Operators

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521 STATE ST. PHONE B. 6211

Andre Chevillon, French Lecturer, Guest at Dinners

Andre Chevillon, Paris, France, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith last evening at the University club. Monsieur Chevillon, who delivered a lecture yesterday, is a well-known authority on English and French literature.

Monsieur Chevillon was entertained by the French club of the university on Monday evening. Faculty guests included: Prof. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf, the Misses Trielle, Mercier, Andre, Mettenet, and Mr. LaMaire.

PERSONALS

Alpha Delta Phi

A reunion was held at the Alpha Delta Phi house this past week-end. Among those present were: Joe Beamish '00, Independence, Kan.; Israel Glotz '07, Muskogee, Okla.; Jack McKinnell '06, and Hugo Weems '01, both of Platform, S. D.

Phi Chi

Pat Sullivan, Milwaukee, in school last year, visited the Phi Chi house last week-end.

Phi Delta Theta

William MacCarthy '28 and George Wilbur '28 were Phi Delta Theta guests this week-end.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Jules Goldstein '28, I. Silon, Minneapolis, L. Fischer, Milwaukee, and Mr. Franklin, Iowa City, spent the week-end at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.

Phi Kappa Psi

Curtis Morsell, Milwaukee, Robert Guy, Milwaukee, Arthur Morsell, Milwaukee, John Alexander, Chicago, John Bernache, Chicago, Charles Hardy, Chicago, George Bunge, La Crosse, all alumni graduating before 1920, were Phi Kappa Psi guests this week-end.

Barnard Hall

Ruth Phillips, A. G. D., Milwaukee, Gertrude Miller, Milwaukee, and Jeanne Erlands, Racine, were guests at Barnard Hall this week-end.

Phi Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. Vilcock, Milwaukee, and Dr. James Walsh, La Crosse '28 visited the Phi Kappa house this week-end.

Phi Gamma Delta

The guests of the Phi Gam house over the week-end were Bill Farley, Paul Stuart, and Charles Hare, all Phi Gams at Ohio State university. They will remain until Tuesday. Gordon Brine '26, Dick Jensen and Harold Freeman from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., were also house guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hugo Herring and Paul Gillon of Milwaukee, both former students, were visitors for the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Psi Upsilon

Week-end guests at the Psi Upsilon house were Stewart Sherman of Chicago, and John Marshall of Milwaukee, both former students.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Stan Sorensen '25 was a guest this week-end at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Phi Kappa Tau

A father's banquet was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week-end.

Those attending were Mr. Howard Spindler, Milwaukee, Mr. Ralph Wheeler, Milwaukee, and Rev. Walter Geske, Oregon.

house over the week-end were Bob Kjellgren '27, Harold Larson '28, and John Strom. Harland Counsell went to Oconomowoc and Henry Eisert went to Chicago this week-end.

Phi Mu

Guests at the Phi Mu house over the week-end were Era Charboneau '28, Oleta Meevis '28, Virginia Wright '28, and Lillian Osborne.

Phi Omega Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Knoernschild visited their daughter at the Phi Omega house this week-end.

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi members entertained St. John's track team and coach, Lieut. Smith, and also Gen. Bullman from St. John's. Bob Ulrich was a guest this week-end. Randall Wright went to Chicago.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house over the week-end were Harold Barless went home to Milwaukee.

Sigma Kappa

Guests at the Sigma Kappa house this week-end were: Vivian Schaeffer '28, Janet Cahorik, and Mrs. Maud Clark, district councilor.

Sigma Nu

Dr. Heller, Des Plaines, Ill., was a guest at Sigma Nu this week-end. John Hume went to Milwaukee.

Sigma Phi

Guests at the Sigma Phi house this week-end were: John Kohler '26, Harold Laun '27, Bill Johnson '28, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and Seymour, and Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Sr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Harold Barless went home to Milwaukee over the week-end.

Alter Constitution of Athletic Board for New "W" Plan

Changes in the constitution of the Athletic board were approved by that body at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Union, and will go to the Athletic council and heads of the four other major boards, Forensic, Badger, Union, and Cardinal for their approval.

The changes alter the constitution to conform with the new system of "W" award regulations made by the board. Election of members will take place in May, as usual.

This year's hockey awards were approved by the board, and will be announced after they go through the Athletic council.

Next year's home-coming chairman will be selected at the second meeting of the board in April.



"Oh, dear Katie, smartest lady!

How does your Ensemble go?

With pleated skirt and jacket pert

And lots of smartness in a row!"

Katie did it at the Co-Op

16.50

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

First Shuffle in Union Friday

Annual Sophomore Dance Open to All Students; Chaperons Announced

Although the fifth annual Sophomore Shuffle which is to be staged in the Great hall on Friday night is given by the members of the sophomore class, it will be an all-university affair as in former years, James D. Porter, general chairman, announced Tuesday.

"Everyone in the university is invited despite the fact that the party is sponsored by the sophomores," said Porter. "As it is the first sophomore dance to be held in the Union it is only fitting that the proceeds of the dance should go to the furnishing of the new building."

Chaperones include Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Glaeser, Prof. and Mrs. H. Jerome, and Major and Mrs. Tom Fox.

Jack Mason's Haresfoot orchestra of 12 pieces will furnish the music with assistance of Jimmy Clark, in the presentation of some of the 1929 Haresfoot numbers. The dance is a 1 o'clock party.

Tickets may be secured from Clyde Redeker who is directing the sale, from the members of his committee, or at the Union desk.

Gruenberg, Greer Submit Prize Winning Snapshots

Herbert Gruenberg '30, and Leonard Greer, grad, submitted two of the prize-winning photographs last week in the Kamerakraft Photo contest. In addition to the prizes of a dollar apiece, they will have an opportunity to win the monthly prize of ten dollars given by the Eastman Kodak Co., for the best picture submitted during the month.

HARRY W. LAIDLER IS GUEST

Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, was entertained at the economics department luncheon Tuesday noon at the University club. Mr. Laidler delivered a lecture at the university Tuesday afternoon.

"GLADYS QUAIL" ON STAGE



JAMES CURTIS '30

Curtis is at present busy rehearsing his feminine role in "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club which opens its annual tour at Oshkosh on April 10. Madison performances will be given on April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4. Matinees will be offered on the afternoons of April 27 and May 4.

Liliom Star Is Broadway Hero

Strange Circumstances Capture Thief During Play's New York Run

When "Liliom," Molnar's famous dramatic work, which will be produced by the Wisconsin Players for the first time here Friday and Saturday evenings at Bascom theater, was playing in New York two seasons ago, Joseph Schildkraut, the he-man hero, was given an opportunity to play a real-life role.

In a store in the building adjoining the theater was the "Liliom Gown Shop," a store which was cashing in on the long run of the play, was held up. Just as the star of the show was leaving the theater he collided into the thief throwing him down. As a result the police arrived in time to seize him.

In the metropolis newspapers proved dubious about printing the story fearing that they might be made the victims of a tremendous press-agent hoax, an occurrence which to New York newspapermen is usually comparable to swallowing a healthy dose of castor oil. Because of this attitude only one paper carried the story, thus scoring a "scoop."

Schildkraut, who had really hap-

pened to aid in the capture on account of a rare coincidence, often jokingly referred to the incident later as a result of the power which the part of "Liliom" had imparted to him, for the name role is one which is that of a husky, virile man.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, occupies 74 volumes.

The Training School for Jewish Social Work



Offers a course of study to college graduates in preparation for Jewish social work as a profession. Scholarships and Fellowships ranging from \$150 to \$1000 are available for the next school year.

For full information, address

The Director
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Kessenich's

Spring



and SHORTIES!

With the first breath of spring comes the feeling of buoyancy . . . and donning underthings that are new! What could be lighter, more comfortable, more convenient . . . and more alluring than these shorties in their multi-colored patterns . . . striped or otherwise? And last, but not least, their inexpensiveness—

Sizes 30 to 38

\$1 65

Others, including Silk, up to \$3.50

Men's SHORTS

Are Adopted By The Athletic Coed!

And no reason why . . . for they are of fine percale in stripes and modernistic patterns with as many colors as you please! Side ties, banded top . . . only

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CD-5

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance — or temerity — to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause.

Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand — with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready — around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Latin-America Friendly-Jones

Professor Sees Cordial Feeling
Between U.S. and South-
ern Neighbors

Relations between this country and her Latin-American neighbors are on a better footing of cordiality and agreement than ever before, asserted Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the economics department, to the University club last week.

Approving Prof. Jones' statements were Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geology department, and E. S. Neal, native of Chile, and instructor in Romance languages, who also spoke.

This has all taken place, Prof. Jones spoke, in spite of economic and political differences in the past, of false propaganda promoted by motion pictures and the press, and of varying opinions on the wisdom of the intervention policy of the United States.

"Unfortunately, a popular belief exists that the United States has the reputation of a Shylock and is unpopular with the world," Prof. Jones declared. "This belief is largely the result of the attitude of the American press and of the efforts of propagandists both in North and South America.

"The real facts disprove this theory, but real facts do not make good headlines nor sensational news."

Defends Intervention
Defending the policy of intervention, Prof. Jones declared that if the United States did not intervene in Latin-American disputes, many European countries stand ready and would do so in our place.

"Interventions are expensive luxuries for this country, costing the United States from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 annually, but we can keep the American equation on a much simpler basis by such action," Prof. Jones concluded.

Prof. Whitbeck, outlining various phases of our relations in Latin-America and Mexico in particular, cited the activities of the United States in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua, and Mexico as the six chief instances of friction in the past.

South American Speaks

E. S. Neal presented the South American opinion from the native point of view, pointing out some of the grievances which have caused grievous friction and misunderstanding in the past.

"It is too bad that my people visualize your country in terms of dollars, radios, and automobiles, and that you see Latin-American countries in the

Antiquated Machines, on Display at Historical Museum, Described

Switchboard equipment from the first electric light plant in the state, lighting fixtures of the pre-historic days, obsolete farm machinery, unusual clocks, and old surveyors' instruments are among the interesting mechanical devices on display at the Historical museum.

The switchboard equipped with an incandescent lamp with bamboo filament, current and pressure indicators, and controlling devices was installed in the Appleton electric light plant in 1882. This was the first electric lighting plant operating from water power, and possibly the first of any type in the United States.

Has 1885 Edison Ammeter

An Edison ammeter of the 1885 type and another of a later type are also in the collection.

Lanterns lighted by candles were carried in the streets of Milwaukee before the streets were lighted with gas lights which preceded the electric lights of today.

Candle rods such as used by Colonial women in making the winter's supply of candles are exhibited along with the candle molds used a generation later.

Candle Manufacture Process

To each rod were attached six or eight wicks; each rod was dipped, with its row of wicks, into a mixture of beef and mutton tallow and placed between supports to allow the tallow to cool and harden between dips.

The invention of the automatic snuffing feature used on modern candles has made candle snuffers unnecessary.

Metal candlesticks with glass pendants were used on the parlor mantles of better class homes about the time of the Civil war.

John Muir's Desk Clock There

A desk clock which was made in 1860 by John Muir when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin stands nearly eight feet high. It is a mass of wooden wheels, balances, frame work and lead weights. The two back legs resemble piles of small prayer books.

The first load of wheat drawn by oxen to Milwaukee, the nearest railroad center, from Green county was thrashed on a Ground Hog thrasher which is now in the museum. This thrasher was used sometimes as long as six weeks in a season, from 1843 to 1852. Only an alert, fast man could rake away the straw as the straw and grain came out together and it was necessary to pay as much as 65 and

light of pretty señoritas, tangos, and revolutions," Mr. Neal said.

Harold Barton '29 and Charles Weiler, L.S. 4, Fern Curwen, M. 3, Magdalyn Barron, L.S. 2, Warren Mead, L.S. 1, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Professors F. L. Browne and A. D. Winspear will sing in the choir.

Carl Baumann, grad, Basel, Switzerland, will assist by singing a tenor solo, "King Ever Glorious." The choir of 30 voices is directed by Winifred Ryan '28.

IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY

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Friday, March 22

Great Hall
Memorial Union

No Spreading Oaks at Arawan



VAST expanses of burning sand spread in all directions from Arawan, a village in the great Sahara Desert. Only a few palms and an occasional desert shrub can maintain a precarious foothold. An acorn planted here would not have a chance, although, placed in more suitable soil, it might have all the potentialities of a giant oak.

A successful career, like a great oak, is possible only where the conditions are favorable. A college man planning his career should consider not only his potentialities, but their adaptability to the environment in which such an occupation will place him. When a man elects to devote his energies and abilities to the investment

business—assuming general fitness for the work—he is entering a field of great opportunity. Sound judgment, willingness to work, scrupulous honesty, a spirit of service, and a natural aptitude to the work will almost certainly bring him proper compensation and the satisfaction of having done a worth-while piece of work in the world.

Even the freshman can well afford to investigate the possibilities of this business. If he finds it is the kind of thing he most wants to do and that he is qualified for it, he can often arrange his college work to better advantage. To help in this decision, our booklet, *What Is the Bond Business?* may be of great value. A copy will be supplied to any college student upon request.

For a copy of the above booklet,
apply to Student Employment Office

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

CHICAGO 201 South La Salle St. NEW YORK 35 Wall St. PHILADELPHIA 111 South Fifteenth St.
DETROIT 601 Griswold St. CLEVELAND 925 Euclid Ave. ST. LOUIS 119 North Fourth St. BOSTON 85 Devenshire St.
MILWAUKEE 425 East Water St. PITTSBURGH 307 Fifth Ave. MINNEAPOLIS 608 Second Ave., South

Iowa St. Pats Eject Lawyers

Attempt to Break Dance
Results in Free-for-
All

Iowa City, Ia.—Memories of the engineering-law scrapes of a generation ago were brought to light when a young mob of approximately 60 law students attempted to break the annual Mecca ball at the Iowa Union.

The attempt was unsuccessful, for the engineering students ganged together and threw the law students bodily from the building.

The legal students caught the bridge-builders entirely unaware with their party breaking attempt. About 10 p.m. the strong armed boys streamed past the five guards at the east doors of the Union.

They swarmed on the floor, which was well occupied by dancers. With canes in one hand and a handy fist in the other, they started a weaving snake dance.

Fall Down—Boom

By chance, a clenched fist from some law, came in contact with the jaw of an engineer. Then the fireworks started. By this time, the hosts had collected their wits and forces, and proceeded scientifically to eject their guests from the building.

In the scuffle of the hurried exit, a lower hinge of one of the doors was torn loose, and a glass was broken in one of the inner doors.

The laws retaliated about 10 minutes later for their forced exit, by turning off all the lights in the Iowa Union. The night workers had snaked down the university heating tunnel and entered the building from the south side. They proceeded to lock the door leading to the switches and left the key turned in the lock.

Officials at the Union were forced to batter the door down to turn on the lights.

Disciplinary Action

Although there was no official action taken last night, it was indicated by faculty members that disciplinary action would be taken against the students of the college of law who were included in the spree last night.

There have been minor bubblings of sentiment between the two colleges all week, and the trouble reached a head when some law students distributed handbills saying, "The Laws announce Dorothy Gillis as Mecca Queen."

The sponsors of Mecca week had planned to keep the matter a secret until the party last night, but the fact was discovered somewhat many hours before the actual announcement.

Bury Law College

Fisticuffs were averted about 4 p.m. near the law building when a sign announcing the Mecca queen was being sought by a group of engineering students. Faculty intervention staved off a battle then.

Final burial of the Law jubilee occurred at 11 p.m. when the victorious engineers brought in a gray casket, with a man garbed in black inside, who represented the former college of law celebration.

If all the pros who spring eight weeks quizzes the day before vacation were laid end to end—we'd be glad to run a steam-roller over them.

Dolphin Club Gives 7th Water Pageant Friday, Saturday

"Taychopera," the water pageant to be presented by Dolphin club next Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in Lathrop pool, will be the tenth exhibition presented by the club, and the seventh water pageant.

Admission to the first two exhibitions was by invitation only. Since then the public has been admitted. The pageant this year is written and

directed by one of the members of the club, Ruby Paton '29.

Dolphin club is an honorary swimming organization which has for its purpose the recognition of women swimmers of merit and increasing interest in swimming among the public. The club is open by try-out to all women in the university, graduate and under graduate.

Miss Alice Brownell organized Dolphin club in 1919, with the assistance of Miss Evelyn Voss, the first president, and of Miss Olga Andersen, now of the department of physical

education. Miss Margaret Sherwin is faculty advisor.

Exotic Program Attracts Crowd to Grad Banquet

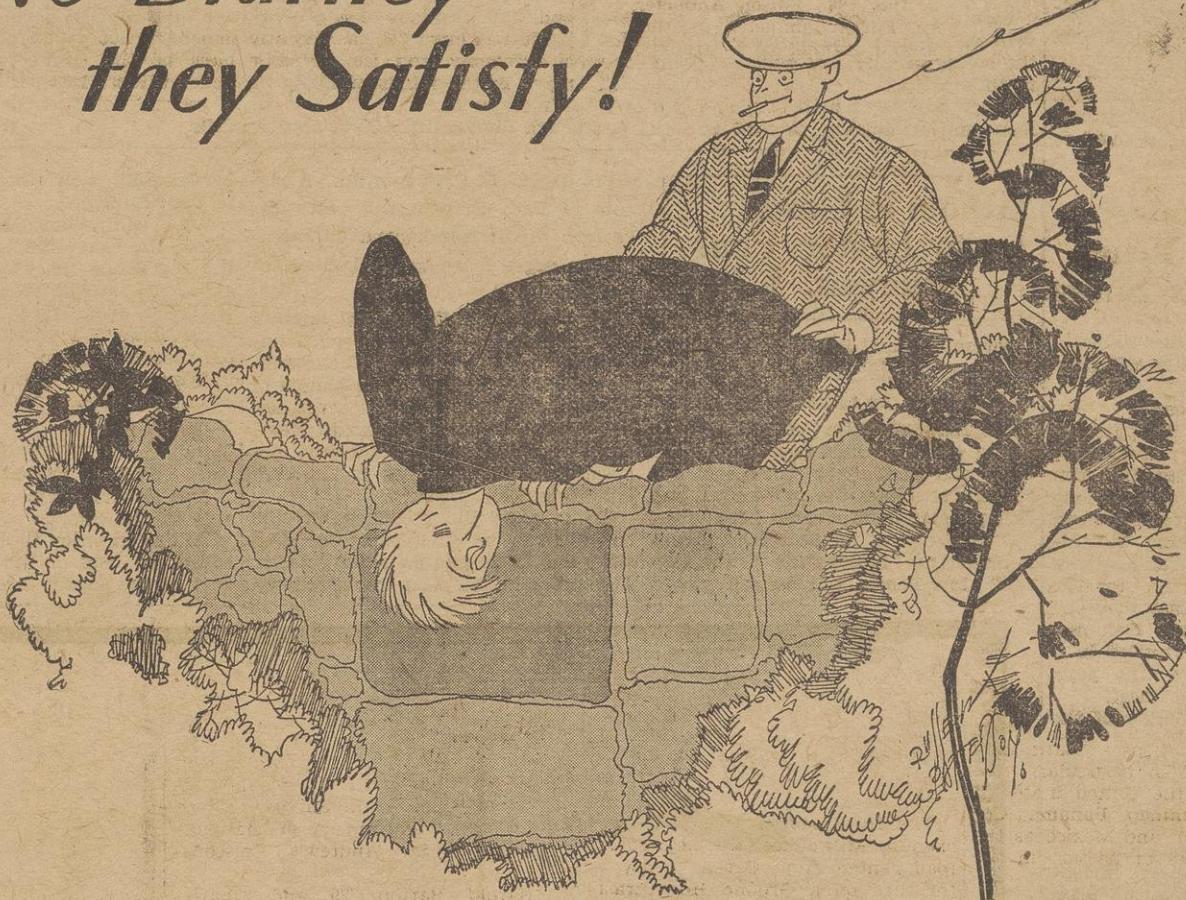
Presenting a cosmopolitan assembly for its music program, the weird high notes of the Orient contrasting with that of the Occident, the Graduate-International dinner was held Monday night in the Memorial Union with

more than 100 of the club's members attending. Mina Kirk '21, soprano, and Richard Graebel '31, baritone, sang several selections from American composers. They were accompanied by Eleanor Hammer '30 on the piano.

Kau Wu '30 sang two Chinese songs, while Chi-Hsien Chang '29 accompanied him on the Chinese fiddle. He is regarded as one of the best fiddlers in this country. Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad, Philippines, played a few native pieces on the ukelele.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

No Blarney— they Satisfy!



The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

It's True—She's Coming...

OKMNX 67-C22 SHIFT MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERT MANAGEMENT—

BEGIN WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR STOCK PAVILION THURSDAY MARCH TWENTYONE
NINE OCLOCK STOP AM POSTPONING TORONTO ENGAGEMENT TO APPEAR STOP HAVE NEVER
BEEN IN BETTER VOICE EXCLAMATION STOP HEALTH GOOD STOP NAY COMMA PERFECT
STOP START SALE IMMEDIATELY STOP ANXIOUS TO ADD MADISON TO MY CONTINENTAL
AMERICAN AND MILWAUKEE CONQUESTS STOP UNDERSTAND PAVILION ACOUSTICS EXCELLENT
STOP BUT DONT FORGET TO TURN OFF NINE THIRTY WHISTLE STOP MY BEST TO YOU AND
YOUR PATRONS

GIANNINI

Stage Union Cue Tourney Mar. 24

Contest to Last One Week in
Rathskeller; \$1 Entry Fee

A pool tournament open to all men students of the university will be held during the week beginning Monday, March 25, in the Rathskeller of the Union.

All entries must be made by 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the billiard counter in the Rathskeller. Drawings will be made Sunday and the contestants will open play on Monday.

A fee of \$1 will be charged each entrant to be used in buying prizes for the winners. Three prizes will be awarded to the most successful players. The quality of the prizes will depend on the numbers of entrants.

Late Diners Will Pay Cover Charge in Tripp Commons

Beginning next Friday and continuing every week-end hereafter, patrons of Tripp Commons who leave the dining room and pay their checks before 6:30 p.m. will not be expected to pay cover charge, according to an announcement issued yesterday. After 6:30 p.m. when Jack Mason's six-piece orchestra starts to play there will be a slight cover charge of 10 cents to defray expenses of the orchestra and service.

Service on Friday and Saturday nights will begin at 5:45 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. allowing early diners sufficient time to eat before the dance music begins.

On Saturday night, March 23, Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron banquet will be held in Tripp Commons from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Regular diners are asked to patronize the Union tea room and refectory.

Arkansas university was dropped from the Southwest Conference when it failed to schedule four conference games. Football fans of the Southwest were planning on seeing a powerless aggregation in action this fall. An appeal will be made to the conference officials by the deposed school.

"There Is No One Remedy for Present Agricultural Situation"—Dean Russell

"There is no panacea, no one remedy for the agriculture situation," said H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, addressing the students of the college yesterday in the Agricultural Chemistry building on "What's Ahead in Agriculture?" General figures are falacious, because they represent the average of the entire country, and there is no one situation in this country, said Dean Russell. While the prices of grain, he pointed out, are 15 per cent higher than before the war and fruit prices are 9 per cent higher, dairy prices are 45 per cent higher and poultry prices are 61 per cent more.

"Our present difficulties in the farming industry are merely the results of the inflation that took place during the war," said Dean Russell. "There was a violent boom at that time and a severe reaction set in from which we are still recovering. No one can prophecy when agriculture will recover from the deflation."

City Influx Not Alarming

The drift of the people from the country to the cities is not a sign of deterioration in the opinion of Dean Russell. "In the last five years about 10 million people have left the country for the cities, influenced by better and more profitable employment and by labor saving devices. However,

each year there has been a backwash of over a million people, and as a consequence the farming population has been reduced only about 6 per cent.

"Efficiency has not only increased in industry but also on the farm. On the farms we produce more food on many less acres than before. Labor saving devices have increased the productivity of the man on the farm apiece with the man in the shop in the ratio of 45 to 49 per cent."

Dairying Not Seasonal Industry

In discussing the farming situation in Wisconsin, Dean Russell said that the present prosperity of the state was due to the fact that farming had never been overdone in this state. As Wisconsin is a dairy state the production does not fluctuate with the season.

Trained Student Has Opportunity

"Many of our present troubles are due to the formerly high price of lands that prevailed before the war," the dean declared. "So much capital was invested in the land and the interest was so great that there was not enough money to develop the farm."

"Agriculture has wonderful opportunities for the trained student. The American method of instruction is recognized as superior."

Speaker Traces Culture Growth in Bascom Speech

Monsieur Andre Chevillon, member of the French Academy, spoke on "The Crises of Tradition in France" on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall. The lecture was given entirely in French.

He gave in detail the transition from one century to another. He said that there has been a great change in the customs of things, including the customs of clothing, art, and architecture. Things today are different with the telephone and other modern inventions, and are mixed and rapid compared with the traditions of old France.

In a struggle between the ancient and modern the outcome is usually for the modern, but Monsieur Chevillon pointed out that in spite of this France is struggling to keep its

old customs, and that the French Academy is for the continuation of the sentiments of the people and not for the extinction of an individual.

Old France began to disappear with Chateaubriand. The age of realism is in the 19th century, and as examples of this time, Monsieur Chevillon quoted Balzac and Julien Sorrel.

The new style of literature he pointed out to be that of James Joyce who wrote a book in which 42 pages were without punctuation.

Fine pearls now being produced do not meet the demand among the jewelry trade.

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TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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ESTELLE TAYLOR — CAROL McCOMAS in



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—AND STILL ANOTHER ADDED FEATURE

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with

DAVID ROLLINS NANCY DREXEL
and FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS



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VILMA BANKY in

"THE AWAKENING" WALTER BYRON

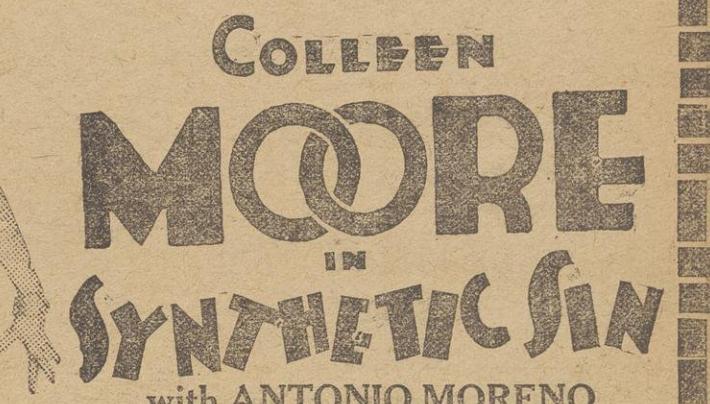
HER FIRST GLORIOUSLY ROMANTIC SOUND PICTURE



WED--THURS--FRI

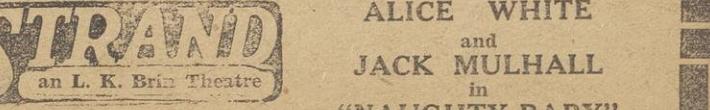
Bright and Bubbly—

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COLLEEN as a good little bad girl. When she's good, she's very, very good. But when she's bad—well she's at her BEST.

FELIX COMEDY Leo Carrillo in a dramatic Vitaphone sketch Archie Gottler His songs are sung in a million homes



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ALICE WHITE and JACK MULHALL in

"NAUGHTY BABY" Hot Stuff and How

AN EXCEPTIONAL ARRAY OF SCINTILLATING ACTS

BOBBIE ROWLAND Jack McLallen MANGEAN TROUPE

in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" with "SARAH" and Company in SENSATIONAL WILD WEST PASTIMES

End Coach Will Discuss Football

Dickson to Speak on Eligibility Before Liberal Club Tonight

Campbell Dickson, recently appointed end coach of the varsity football team, will lead a discussion on football eligibility requirements and the place of football in college life before the Liberal club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Round table room of the Memorial Union.

The Liberal club feels that these questions are important because of the prominence and influence of football in collegiate life, according to Sol Tax '30, vice-president.

Important business will be taken up before the discussion. Dickson will take the floor at 8 p. m. The first half hour of the meeting being devoted to business.

Wisconsin Teams Boast Good Year Standings Show

(Continued from Page 3) three men in the inter-collegiate meet there last Saturday.

Much Green Material

Badger grapplers, handicapped by the lack of experience, placed third among a list of powerful Big Ten teams. Coach Hitchcock took a long list of new men and trained them steadily all season, making individual stars of them, and sending them down to Lafayette, Indiana, for the conference meet, where they took one of each of the four places. Hammer, a man who had never wrestled in a conference match before this year, took a gold medal at the meet.

What was at the beginning of the season an almost unbeatable gym team, was hit by scholastic ineligibility, lost a large part of its balance, and was forced down into third place by two other strong squads.

Swimmers vs. Scholastics

Probably the most severe ineligibility blow dealt any Wisconsin team during the year was that dealt to the swimming squad training under Joe Steinauer. In spite of the loss of many veteran performers, the Wisconsin tank squad went through the season, giving all opponents a good contest. They broke several records in season meets, but other Big Ten teams broke them at the same time, usually clipping off a few tenths of a second from the Badger mark. The mermen finished in fourth place.

Early in the fall, before the football season was yet closed, Coach Tom Jones led out a cross-country team that hoped to maintain a record of no losses in four years for Wisconsin. Although they failed in this respect, and ended their season fourth down on the list, they nevertheless deserve mention as one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Scholastics and graduation did their best to weaken every Wisconsin team, and at the start of their schedules, they were all ranked to find themselves rather low in the list when the title was decided.

No team finished lower than they were rated, and many of them ended the season well above what had been expected of them. Excellent coaching of new and unused material, combined with line-ups that gave good balance, allowed Badger squads to finish no lower than fourth in any one of the eight sports.

Gov. Roland H. Hartley recently signed the \$50,000 appropriation bill for equipment at the University of Washington. The governor's action made possible the acceptance of the \$290,000 gift offered by the Guggenheim foundation.

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In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

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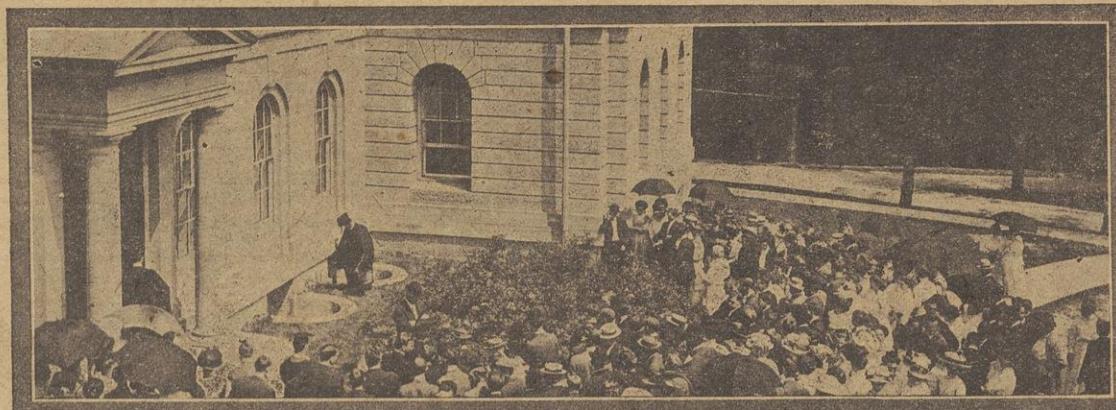
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GIRL IN VILLA MARIA to sell special Villa Stationery. Call Daily

Gala U. W. Celebration at 1910 Ivy Planting



Planting the first ivy at the north wing of Main—called Bascom—hall in the spring of 1910 was quite an event in those days.

Large crowds of both men and women undergraduates, dressed in the

latest collegiate fashions of a generation ago, turned out to watch the impressive ceremony and the memory still lingers in the minds of many of Wisconsin's alumni.

Although the ivies that have been so

carefully started some three decades ago have not yet sprouted their first buds of the spring, a few months hence will see Bascom hall covered by a network of their leaves and tendrils.

short history of Paul Bunyan. A picture of Paul Bunyan will grace the room of his namesake and all listeners are urged to appear in lumberjack outfit.

Paul Bunyan is the hero of lumbercamp whoppers that have been handed down for generations. These stories, never heard outside the haunts of the lumberjack until recent years, are now being collected by learned educators and literary authorities who declare that Paul Bunyan is the only true American myth.

To overawe the greenhorn in the bunkshanty, or the paper collared stiff and home guards in the saloons, a group of lumberjacks would remem-

ber meeting each other in the camps of Paul Bunyan.

With painful accuracy they established the exact time and place, "on the Big Onion the winter of the blue snow," or "at Shot Gunderson's camp on the Tadpole the year of the sourdough drive." They elaborated on the old themes and new stories were born in lying contests where the heights of extemporaneous invention were reached.

STAMP COLLECTORS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Several professors on the campus of the University of Michigan enjoy the habit of stamp collecting. Six of the leading members of the faculty are mentioned as

Coach Promises Stiff Early Spring Grid Workouts

(Continued from Page 3)

Cards the shortest session for practice in the conference.

Stiff Schedule

Wisconsin is again facing an October schedule which requires Thistlethwaite to bring his team along fast in the fall in order to be ready for Colgate, Northwestern, and Notre Dame, all of whom play Wisconsin during the first half of the season.

It has been many years since a Cardinal football team has gone into competition prior to the first week end in October. Next fall Wisconsin opens in September with a double-header at home. Consequently, there will be only ten days practice in which to prepare for the first game on the schedule.

In order to combat ineligibilities, Glenn Thistlethwaite is urging that all grid performers who aspire to playing on the varsity, report for practice next week. Every effort will be made to develop a number of boys for each position so that scholastic setbacks will not materially weaken the squad.

"With only ten days to make ready for our first game next fall, we shall attach more importance to spring football practice this year than in the past," Thistlethwaite said. "One of the innovations will be the drilling of our squad on varsity formations and plays to be used in our games this fall."

among those who search for the colored bits of paper. The various collectors specialize in different countries or classes of stamps, and a few also make a study of postmarks.

Room in Union to Honor Paul Bunyan, Liar

Several original Paul Bunyan 'whoppers' will be told Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p. m. to formally initiate the Paul Bunyan room of the Union. Three old time lumberjacks in their boots and lumberjack shirts will unfold the stories of the well-known and ever popular lumber camp hero.

C. E. Brown of the university library is arranging for the three "story tellers." Mr. Brown will himself give a

short history of Paul Bunyan. A picture of Paul Bunyan will grace the room of his namesake and all listeners are urged to appear in lumberjack outfit.

Paul Bunyan is the hero of lumbercamp whoppers that have been handed down for generations. These stories, never heard outside the haunts of the lumberjack until recent years, are now being collected by learned educators and literary authorities who declare that Paul Bunyan is the only true American myth.

To overawe the greenhorn in the bunkshanty, or the paper collared stiff and home guards in the saloons, a group of lumberjacks would remem-

Hats

The small snap brim in tan or grey.

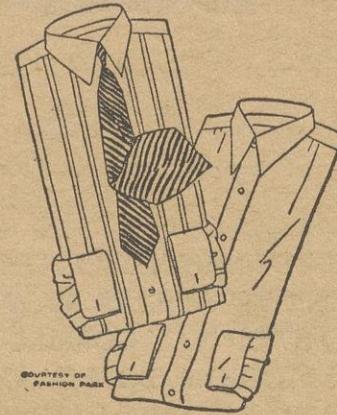
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Spring Ideas

In silk and in wool half hose

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Shirts

Either plain white or colored—all pre-shrunk collars. Attached.

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