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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 151

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinals Drop 10-Inning Battle to Carleton, 4-3

Squeeze Play Brings Minnesota Nine Victory in Extra Inning

Through 10 long, cold innings, the Wisconsin and Carleton baseball teams battled yesterday at Camp Randall, with the Minnesotans coming through with a run in the tenth to win by the score of 4 to 3.

Until the last two innings, Wisconsin fans could see nothing but a Cardinal victory. True, at no time during the game did Wisconsin have a safe lead, but the two runs that Wisconsin scored in the first two innings seemed enough to win.

Tied in Sixth
Carleton tied up the score in the sixth and momentarily aroused the spectators from their shivering lethargies when a single, a walk, a double and a bunt sent two blue clad Minnesotans scurrying across the plate.

The Cardinals came back in their half of the sixth to again take the lead, however, when Doyle got to second base on a poor peg by the Carleton shortstop, took third on Ellerman's infield out, and scored on a single by Knechtges.

Then came the ninth—and the tenth—and the Carleton victory. With a one-run lead and Haggerty pitching good ball except for occasional streaks of throwing the ball elsewhere than over the "pan," a Wisconsin victory (Continued on Page Three)

Drama Institute in Summer Plans

Prof. Troutman Will Conduct Course in Contemporary Plays

The twofold project of forming a state-wide guild for the promotion of local-talent dramatics and of providing for an annual meeting, at which drama enthusiasts may exchange views and learn from experienced leaders how to advance their art, promises to be definitely realized at the University of Wisconsin's ten-day dramatic institute to be held in Madison June 26 to July 6.

For this event, the first of its kind, which is sponsored jointly by the university extension division and the department of speech, the program is now complete and copies have been mailed to clubs, schools, churches, communities, and individuals throughout the state. All interested groups are invited to send at least one representative who wishes to produce or to assist in producing plays, pageants, and festivals, so that information and practical ideas may be generally disseminated.

Formal organization of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild will occur on the (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Presides at U. of Wisconsin, Philippine Debate

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will be the presiding official when the debating team of the University of the Philippines meets a special University of Wisconsin team on the question of Philippine independence in the final event of the year's forensic calendar at 8 p. m. Thursday in Bascom hall theater.

The Filipinos, who are now on a two months' debating tour of the United States, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Philippines islands should be granted complete and immediate independence." Walter A. Graunke, LL, Francis Hyne, LL, and Wells Harrington '29 are the members of the Wisconsin team, which will oppose the proposition.

The Philippine team began its American crusade for liberty for its native land on April 4, with a debate against a team from Leland Stanford university. Before it returns to the Philippines next month, it will have met five of the Big Ten schools, and several southern and eastern universities, including Cornell and Harvard.

An audience vote will decide the contest here Thursday night. Tickets for the debate may be obtained at the Co-op, Gatewood's, the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, or from salesmen on the hill.

Sforza, Exile by Own Choice, Will Speak in Bascom This Afternoon

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian minister of foreign affairs and now a voluntary exile from his native land, will speak on "Democracy and Autocracy" at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Count Sforza is being brought here under the auspices of the department of political science.

Count Sforza has had a chance to observe at first hand conditions throughout Italy. His position as minister of foreign affairs in 1920-21 enables him to speak with authority on conditions in that country under Mussolini.

Count Sforza is the second voluntary exile to speak here in the last two years. Like Signor Salvemini, who spoke here a year ago, he chose to leave his country rather than endure the conditions imposed by the Mussolini regime.

2 Beta Tramps Now en Route for Argentine

Thomas O'Healy '28, and Weston Kimball '28, members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who disappeared last week, were reported en route to South America on a fruit boat, according to a letter received Monday by fraternity brothers.

According to the letter O'Healy has inherited some property near Buenos Aires in the Argentine, but no reason can be found for their leaving and embarking on the freighter.

The students were heard from by telephone from Champaign, Ill. late Saturday night and at that time were believed to be on their way to work in the coal mines at Staunton, Ind.

Gordon, in Tombs, Writes New Poem as Case Is Held

The case of David Gordon, 17-year old former university student, sentenced to an indeterminate prison term in New York for authorship of an alleged obscene poem, will not be acted upon for at least five weeks, according to a dispatch received Monday.

Coincident with the news from the New York parole board was the receipt of a second poem, written as Gordon paced Cell 611 in the Tombs prison. It follows:

FACING THE CELL

By David Gordon

I'm weary of pacing my cell for hours;
I'm tired of sinking into abysses of dizziness
Pacing three lady-steps one way,
Facing sharply
To pace three steps back
And face about and pace again
and pace and face forever.
I am become
A three-paced oval floor;
My mind rushes wildly to freedom—
Three paces — — —
Forced back by steel-made reality
It rushes forward madly,
Clamoring for freedom
From the hell of three paces,
face, three paces again
Until I am the steel that cages me.

—Tombs Prison, Cell 611, April 6, 1928.

Frank to Address Mothers at Concert on Sunday, May 20

The only opportunity for the mothers of university students to hear President Frank during Mothers' Weekend, May 18, 19, and 20, will be given during the intermission of the band concert on Sunday, May 20.

In former years the president has addressed the mothers at the annual Mothers' day banquet, but the committee has been forced to omit this yearly feature because of lack of a place in Madison large enough to accommodate the mothers.

Prof. E. W. Morphy and his concert band are rehearsing now in preparation for several features to be presented in the Mother's weekend concert.

Helen Keeler '28, general chairman for Mothers' day, wants to stress again the fact that the weekend is for the mothers of men students as well as of women students, and that it is greatly to be desired that this shall be truly representative as an all-university affair.

Events are being planned to include the mothers of men and women students both, and all students are urged to invite their mothers before other plans are made.

Eielson, Polar Flight Pilot, Is 2nd U. of W. Man to Win Air Fame

The second former University of Wisconsin student to blaze the letters of his name in the aviation hall of fame is Carl Ben Eielson, who piloted Capt. George Wilkins across 2,000 miles of Arctic ice and landed Saturday at Green Harbor, Svalbard, Spitzbergen, after a trip from Point Barrow, Alaska.

Eielson, along with Wilkins, is credited with being the first man ever to fly completely over the north pole in a heavier-than-air machine.

Eielson attended the university in the year 1916-17 as a student in the law school.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the first university student to bring aviation honors to his former alma mater when he made his lone flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, 11 months ago.

To compare "Lindy's" and Eielson's flights for daring and accomplishment is a hazardous task. An authority has rated Eielson's as the greatest flight ever attempted, barring neither Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight up to the north pole in an airplane or "Lindy's" push over the Atlantic.

From a scientific standpoint, authorities state the Eielson-Wilkins hop will undoubtedly stand for some time as the greatest contribution of aviation to knowledge of the world.

Randolph, Duffield, Price, Florez New S. D. C. Officers

Hampton Randolph '29 was elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting held in the Daily Cardinal offices Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected include Eugene S. Duffield '29, vice-president; Warren C. Price '29, secretary, and Genaro A. Florez '29, treasurer.

William K. Grube '29 was elected provisional chairman of the 1929 gridiron banquet, with the task of keeping check on campus events during the next year so that they may be properly treated in the annual banquet.

A report by Gordon Derber, chairman of the Gridiron banquet this year, shows that the fraternity made a profit of \$3 on the event. Derber said that it had been his desire to make the accounts balance as nearly as possible so that the interest of the fraternity would be solely that of sponsor.

A bulletin board display of the various enterprises in which the Wisconsin chapter has taken part this year has been made up and is now on view in the laboratory of the School of Journalism, South hall. Copies of the Prom Cardinal, the Toasting Fork, and the Quill, national magazine of the fraternity, are included, and a picture of the Gridiron banquet this year.

Chicago Geologist Pictures Mountain Building in Lecture

Dr. Rollin T. Chamberlain, of the University of Chicago, son of Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, formerly president of the university, and head of the geology department here, graphically pictured mountain building in his lecture "Structure of the Mountain Ranges of the World" yesterday afternoon in 217 Science hall.

Dr. Chamberlain centered his talk about the mountain structures of North America which are fairly regular and simple in contrast to the complicated mountain structures of other countries, but whose general formation are similar.

"A bird's eye view of America," Dr. Chamberlain stated, "is that of a great framework of mountains bordering the coast with a very slightly (Continued on Page Two)

Gunter and Gilman Are Red Gauntlet Speakers

Miss Mary L. Gunter, dean of Sophomore women, and Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the economics department will speak, and a men's quartet under the direction of David J. Roberts, president of the Men's Glee club, will present several vocal numbers at the Red Gauntlet banquet at the Loraine hotel Wednesday evening. After the banquet members of Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, will make nominations for the office of Yellow Tassel, to which they will belong as juniors during the coming school year.

Tillie Zilch, Famed Phi-Ed, Plans Mammoth Carnival

Ball Queen Announces Lathrop Hall Fun Fest for Saturday

Confirming rumors current in campus social circles for the past week, Tillie Zilch, famed phy-ed queen of the Bargain ball Monday night confessed to a Daily Cardinal reporter her latest escapades and revealed plans for a giant function for the coming week-end.

"It's my Carnival," coy Tillie lisped, "and it ain't no joke. See? Me and my goil friends—"

From what the Daily Cardinal reporter has been able to decipher from his notes, the lady who's stopped a thousand hearts and several freight trains, plans something like the following:

A mammoth Carnival with monkeys, hyenas, side-shows, merry-go-rounds, fat ladies, living skeletons, econ majors, and scores of other freaks is to be brought to Madison next Saturday, April 28, by Tillie and her tribe. Proceeds from the fun-fest will provide the Physical Education Scholarship fund.

Nothing will be missing, Tillie insists, from brass band to baboon. And

Fate of Library Held in Balance as Regents Meet

Board May Reverse Decision or Take Issue with Zimmerman

The great interrogation, "What will they do?" shrouds the fate of the university library today as the Board of Regents convene this morning in President Glenn Frank's offices for a two-day meeting.

More than a few would like to know what the regents will do about the library—whether they will reverse their decision of March 7 and ask Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for funds for the construction of an addition to the Historical library building, or whether they will take issue with the governor, and, in a deadlock, precipitate the library into the 1929 legislature and more politics.

Meet This Morning
Nothing more than rumor as to the regent action will be available until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when the formal meeting, open to the press, will be held.

The predicted dispute in the regents will be precipitated by the letter from Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, published last Wednesday morning in the Cardinal. The governor refused to release \$550,000 appropriated by the 1925 legislature for the construction of the first unit of a university library on the site of the administration building.

Recital Listed Thursday Night

Misses Wagner, Sachse Will Include Compositions by Bach, Debussy

The second University School of Music senior recital of the year will be given Thursday evening, Apr. 26, when Miss Adelheid Wagner, pianist, plays a program in Music hall. She will be assisted by Miss Viola Sachse, soprano.

Miss Wagner is this year's winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for excellence in music. She has been prominent in both city and university music circles for the last three years, serving as accompanist for several musicians and appearing as soloist on many occasions. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society.

Interesting notes in Miss Wagner's program for Thursday night include a Bach "English Suite," the Schumann 12 "Symphonic Etudes," a Liszt rhapsodie, and a Debussy composition.

Miss Sachse will sing two groups, among them a selection from Puccini's "La Tosca" and Horsman's "Bird of the Wilderness." The (Continued on Page Two)

Oscar, Fraternity Monk, Gums Up Play Rehearsal

Phi Kappa Sig Mascot Injures Hughes, "Romance" Star

Oscar had a chance to become famous before the footlights, but Oscar refused. Oscar is the long-tailed monkey mascot of the Phi Kappa Sigma's who was offered a part by Prof. "Bill" Troutman in "Romance" in an effort to add atmosphere to the second act of the Wisconsin Players' vehicle now on the boards.

Banishment of Oscar from the cast was made necessary when he forgot

the manners which the Phi Kappa Sigs taught him, and bit Helen Ann Hughes on the hand and wrist at dress rehearsal. In the ensuing interruption Oscar was forgotten till medical aid was given Helen.

Mary DeCary attempted to assist him into his "W" sweater, but the enraged little beast nipped at her. Immediately Mary decided to leave him for his ungratefulness, but Oscar seemed to have an affection for her and chased her around the room.

While the production staff was scouring Bascom hall for the wild animal trainer, Oscar voluntarily calmed himself. His stage career was ended when he was taken to his domicile at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, where he was chastised by one of the brothers.

Prof. Troutman was forced to be content with the atmosphere lent by a stuffed monkey in the second act. A Victrola furnishes appropriate music, ranging in variety from hand organ to church organ, in every act of the play, while Oscar tears up the newspapers containing the theater ads of the last two performances of "Romance" on next Friday and Saturday evenings, and muses over what might have been.

EDITORIAL STAFF

All the members of the editorial staff who have not yet turned in their names and record of experience on the Cardinal must do so today or tomorrow. Invitation to the banquet, appointments for next year, and award of Cardinal keys depends upon staff members doing this. Sign up with either editor or the desk man.

MARVIN LEMKUHL,
Executive Editor.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Hear the Facts.
2. Moody Mendota.
3. Some Needs for Speed.

Holt Announces Freshman Week

September 19 to 22 Set Aside For Guidance of Yearlings

Special admission blanks for freshmen, to be made the basis of a counseling system which will be introduced next fall at the University of Wisconsin and other institutions of higher learning in the state, are announced by Frank O. Holt, registrar and executive director of the bureau of guidance.

"Freshmen Week," will be set aside September 19 to 22 before opening of classes at the state university, during which new students will be adjusted to university life and problems by means of a program arranged especially for the purpose.

The admission applications are to be filed with registrars of institutions of higher learning in the state as soon as possible after the close of the high school year and not later than Aug. 1. The applications, calling for data on interests, aptitudes, and past experiences of candidates, will be returned by the high school principals to the college which the student proposes to enter.

The new applications are the result of conferences by a statewide committee of co-operation representing city superintendents, high school principals, colleges, and universities.

General information from the applicant is to be contained in the first part of the application. The high school principal fills in the second part referring to personal qualifications. The third part is a certificate of recommendation by the principal. The information is to be strictly confidential. Data on admission requirements and freshman subjects in the various courses are also included in the applications.

The admission blanks are considered by the statewide committee as a step in plans for a system of vocational guidance and counseling which will eventually start in the elementary schools and continue throughout the school life of the student.

Drama Institute in Summer Plans

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon of July 6, at which time a constitution will be adopted, officers elected, and plans made for the coming year. Representatives of interested groups are invited to attend this session, whether attending the institute or not.

A faculty of seven dramatic and speech experts has been provided and the program includes lectures, discussions, demonstrations, musical features, and a number of plays and pageants to be worked up by those in attendance.

William C. Troutman, assistant professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin and director of the University theater, will conduct a course in contemporary drama and play selection.

Harriet Dell Barr will have charge of classes in religious drama and will also give demonstrations of character make-up. Mrs. Barr is dramatic advisor and director for the International Council of Religious Education.

Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will give an intensive course on the practical aspects of play production, as well as instruction in play writing.

Henry Lee Ewbank, assistant professor of speech at the university, will hold conferences on declamation and debating, and his course on the psychology of public speaking will also be in progress and open to member of the institute.

Selden Clark, who designs and builds sets for the Wisconsin University Players and is technical director for the University theater, will give a practical course in stagecraft and workshop methods.

Ottillie Seybolt, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and Wisconsin, and now assistant professor of speech at Grinnell college, Iowa, will conduct classes in interpretative reading.

Robert W. West, professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, will give a special conference course on the application of mental hygiene to speech correction.

Geologist Tells of Mountain Building

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Chamberlain traced the history of the Appalachian mountains, the mountains of the Southwest, and the Rockies, Sierra Nevadas and Cascades from the Cambrian age to the present, pointing out the foldings, faults, thrusts and igneous action contributing to their structure.

"By folding," Dr. Chamberlain went on to say, "the Appalachians have been shortened 200 miles. Now a

mountain range approximately 300 miles wide, it has a compressed width of nearly 500 miles in its folds."

Dr. Chamberlain frequently referred to the constant parallelism of the major physiographic features of the continent. As an example he cited the 43 ranges in the state of Nevada which are parallel to each other, butresses and to the Pacific.

"One interesting phenomenon," he stated, "is the constant parallelism of the ranges to the coast. All the coast ranges of America maintain this constant parallelism, even bending with the coast-line and continuing the coast-line mountain parallelism."

Going more concretely into his subject, Dr. Chamberlain pointed out that weaknesses in formations and intensity of stress determined the position of mountain building. Intrusion and metamorphism are closely related, he pointed out, and declared that it has been proved that with the greater amount of intrusion there is a greater amount of metamorphosed rocks.

"Geologists are now trying to determine whether mountains go up or valleys down in mountain folding. In an effort to learn levels have been placed in the Rockies," he said.

Dr. Chamberlain concluded with the declaration that mountains are constantly being formed. Their building is not a thing of the past.

Dr. Chamberlain will speak again today and tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in 217 Science hall.

Complete Plans for Test School

College Within University Practically Assured for U. of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—University of Michigan's university college project which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the university college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, inasmuch as during the two years spent in framing the project all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the college of literature science, and the arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Consequently, students who indicate inability in professional work can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate major interests, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisors. Common interests in subject matter and specialization will guide these appointments. The whole program permits variation, and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

400,000,000 May Be Correct Figure for China's Population

SHANGHAI—What is the population of China?

Writers have glibly referred to the "Four hundred millions of China," aware all the time that those millions had never been actually counted. And whether the 400 should prove to be 300 or 500 or more, none had any very definite idea.

There is not yet any proper census in China, but certain figures are available through two big national institutions, the Chinese maritime customs and the Chinese postal administration. And though the estimates of these two organizations are by no means in agreement, there is enough unanimity between their records to indicate that the mythical figure of 400,000,000 is not far out, provided

that it be shortly amended in accordance with the normal growth of the population.

The latest customs figure places the population at 448,907,000, with Szechuan province, the largest in the country, accounting for 76,000,000. The postal estimate puts the population as high as 485,508,838, with Szechuan province responsible for less than 60,000,000 people. Preference attaches to the higher figure because of the resources of the post office for estimating the population through its many thousands of postal establishments throughout the country.

Senior Recital Thursday Night

(Continued from Page One)

plete program follows:

I
English Suite No. 111.....J. S. Bach
Prelude.
Sarabande.
Gavotte.
Miss Wagner

II
Frühlingereigen.....Fleischmann
Mutter, o sing mich sur ruh.....Franz
Vissi d'Arte, Visse d'Amore (La Tosca).....Puccini
Miss Sachse

III
Twelve Symphonic Etudes.....Schumann
Miss Wagner

IV
Song of the Little Shepherd.....Watts
The Night Wind.....Farley
Bird of the Wilderness.....Horsman
Miss Sachse

V
Minstrels.....Debussy
The White Peacock.....Griffes
Rhapsodie No. 12.....Liszt

Shy Wild Animals Can Be Made Pets

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Even the shyest wild animals can be tamed,

Vernon Bailey of the United States Biological Survey told members of the American Society of Mammalogists meeting recently. It all depends on how you handle them and how old they are when captured.

If gently treated the pronghorn antelopes, the most timid and retiring of our native animals, will make affectionate pets, the well known naturalist declared.

Many wild animals that have not come in contact with man and his destructive habits are naturally gentle and easily tamed, Mr. Bailey stated. The inaccessible mountain sheep, now rarely sighted by hunters, had in the early days little aversion to man, according to the Indians and early settlers.

To demonstrate his theory, Mr. Bailey exhibited at his lecture a tame beaver, some white footed mice and

kangaroo rats, all shy animals seldom tamed by man. The latter are denizens of the Mojave desert in the Southwest and only rarely come in contact with human beings.

Chauncey Depew Wills Big Fortune to Yale

Chauncey M. Depew, railroad executive, orator, and humorist, who died April 5, left \$1,000,000—the largest single bequest of a total exceeding \$2,200,000—to Yale university, his alma mater. The bequest carries no restrictions.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Plan Reunion of U. W. Letter Men May 20th

Heroes of Old to Have One Big Time Over Week-end

To her heroes of old, the emblem wearers of Wisconsin will the Badger university play host this spring, when the first annual "W" reunion and dinner will be sponsored by the athletic department here Saturday, May 12.

The plan as now outlined by George E. Little, director of Wisconsin athletics, calls for a reunion of all former baseball, track, crew, and spring sports "W" wearers, as well as football and basketball. The men who formerly vied with Wisconsin's rivals on various fields of sport are being mailed invitations to attend the "W" club week-end.

Will Do Their Stuff

A full program, in which these self-same stars of another day will again present the talent which won them prestige during their under-graduate days, has been arranged. The program, as it is now planned, will be officially inaugurated on the morning of May 12 when the Milwaukee Crew club, composed of oarsmen who rowed at one time or another in a Cardinal shell, will contest with Dad Vail's varsity eight.

In the afternoon the Wisconsin varsity track team engages Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State in the annual quadrangular outdoor meet. In addition to this, certain special Olympic events will be staged whereby Wisconsin's Own Olympic entrants will be brought into competition. They include Wisconsin's trio of captains, "Chuck" McGinnis, Ken Kennedy and Johnny Zola. Herb Schwarze may also show.

Play Ball Too

Immediately following this track meet, a ball game will be played between "Ikey" Karel's "Old-Timers" and George Levis' "Youngsters." The dividing line to be from 1850 to 1910 for the "old-timers" and from 1910 on for the "youngsters." The reunion jubilee will be capped in the evening by a dinner, held either in the Trophy room of the Wisconsin gymnasium or some place adjacent. This dinner, the athletic director promises, will be devoid of speeches. Instead there will be just heart-to-heart talks of old times.

Mr. Little is especially anxious that this first reunion be a huge success. He feels that the bringing together again of "the boys who gave Wisconsin athletic prestige" is a worthwhile plan. He has appointed various committees which will push the plan until its successful culmination. His first step has been to corral the "W" winners. The next move will be the sending of invitations to these men, who now reside at all corners of the United States.

Greek Ball Teams Get Surprise Wins

Today's Schedule

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 3:30 Intramural field No. 1; Phi Beta Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 5:00 Intramural field No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Triangle, 5:00 Wis. High field; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta, 3:30 Intramural field No. 2; Phi Beta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon, 5:00 Intramural field No. 2.

DKEs Win

The DKEs, with Burbank's stellar pitching, easily demonstrated Sunday morning why they won the Greek baseball championship last year, by defeating Phi Kappa Psi, last year's runners-up, by a score of 13-0. The TKEs were hard put to beat out Alpha Gamma Rho by a 3-2 score. With the score 2-1 against the TKEs, Lusby, star TKE pitcher, slammed out a triple in the last inning, driving the two runs necessary for a victory.

Theta Xi Is Victor

With Ed Kelley on the mound, the Theta Xis had little difficulty in defeating the Sigma Nus by an 8-1 score. Behrens, Sigma Nu outfielder, and leadoff man, provided a thrill by slamming out a home run in the first inning. The Phi Delta Phis, champions in 1925 and 1926, made an auspicious start by defeating the Kappa Psis by a 6-4 score. The AKLs amassed the largest score of the season to date by running 16 runs over the plate against the Delta Sig Phis. Delta Sigma Phi, however, scored 6 runs.

Wisconsin's spring teams are using the good weather and how. Nothing will do more towards development than nice balmy weather.

Wisconsin Track Teams Fail to Make Impressive Showing in Relay Meets at Kansas and Ohio

Tom Lieb Is Happy— 32 Midwest Relay Entries Received

Thomas Jonathon Lieb wears a broad Irish smile on his honest face these days. And after all why shouldn't he—the entries to the fifth annual Midwest relays scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, have swelled to 32 with the receipt of those from Rock Island, and Harlem of Rockford.

As you probably know Mr. Lieb is in full charge of this annual Wisconsin event, and the more the merrier is his attitude concerning the entries. Included in this impressive array of entries are schools from Milwaukee, Chicago, and Madison. About six states are to be represented and chances are that before the end of the week more than 40 schools will have signified their intentions of entering teams.

Beautiful plaques, and medals will be awarded to the men placing. Events will include both relays and individual races and competition.

Coach Angered by Lack of Men

Only 60 of 160 Report for Football Practice Yesterday

Only 60 men turned out for spring football practice yesterday afternoon and Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite was extremely displeased over the situation, although satisfied with the work of the men who are diligently reporting each day.

"Only three more weeks of practice remain,—two after this week"—reminded the Badger coach. "I notice that many of the letter men are not reporting at all, and some but irregularly. They had better start worrying because they will find some tough competition for places next fall, and the best man wins" he cautioned.

Scrimmage

Last night as usual the men who re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Carleton College Gets Victory Over Luckless Badger Nine

Squeeze Play Gives Visitors a Win in Tenth Inning

(Continued from Page One)

seemed inevitable. Not so, however. Hackett, first man up, drove a hard liner to center field and Winer, attempting to field or trap the ball, let it get by him for a three bager. Mueller sent out a sacrifice fly to left and Hackett came in with the tying run, just ahead of the throw.

Efforts in Ninth Futile

In the last of the ninth Coach Guy Lowman attempted to pull the game out of the fire, but with no success. Knechtges, first man up, cracked out a nice single, but Matthusen struck out and Knechtges, apparently bewildered by his teammate's action, got caught in a trap between first and second, for an easy out.

No game is over until three men are out in the last inning—that is an old proverb of baseball, and Coach Lowman must believe in it, for he put Bill Momen in to pinch hit for Haggerty and the prom king almost pulled a story book stunt. Bill met the first ball pitched with a sound crack and the ball travelled far to the open space in left field, only to be speared by a sensational catch by Hackett, his fourth of the kind yesterday.

Squeeze Play Wins

And now the tenth. Both teams lined up with the head of the batting list up. Carleton's proved the best. Williams singled, and went to second on a neat bunt. Jacobsen, now pitching for Haggerty, attempted to catch Williams off second, but threw the ball past Decker, who should have been covering the bag. A squeeze play, with Simso laying down a perfect bunt and Williams almost home by the ball was to the batters' box, won the game.

In her last turn at bat, Wisconsin let opportunity go sliding by. "Bo" Cuisinier hammered out a single, his third of the day, and Decker sacrificed him to second. Winer rolled out to second base, Cuisinier taking third. With two away and the tying run on third base, "Dynie" Mansfield, batting at the clean-up position, came at bat. "Dynie" took two husky swings at Addington's deceptive slants, and then stood with the bat glued on his shoulder as the third strike zipped past to end the game.

Carleton Pitcher Star

There is just one reason to give for the Carleton victory, and that reason is Addington, star pitcher of the Midwest conference, and other places, not here to be mentioned. Wisconsin earned only one run off his delivery. He struck out nine batters, and did not walk a man.

Frank Haggerty, starting his first game, also pitched nice ball. Perhaps in warmer weather, Haggerty will be able to find the plate with more regularity, and with more control he will be hard to hit. Elmer Jacobsen had the misfortune to have the defeat chalked up against him, although pitching only one inning.

Cuisinier Plays Ball

"Bo" Cuisinier has proved to be the "ball playingest ball player" on the Wisconsin nine. When "Bo" strides

Tough Tenth

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cuisinier, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Decker, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Winer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mansfield, lb	5	0	0	14	0	2
Doyle, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Ellerman, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Knechtges, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Matthusen, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Haggerty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jacobsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Momsen*	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	3	7	30	11	2
CARLETON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 2b	5	1	1	5	1	0
Cable, ss	4	1	1	0	4	2
Simso, c	4	0	0	9	3	2
Isaacs, lb	4	1	2	10	1	0
Addington, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hackett, lf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Mueller, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Jensen, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Akesson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Riegal, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Momsen batted for Haggerty in ninth.

Wisconsin 110 001 000 0-3

Carleton 000 002001 1-4

Summary: Three base hit—Hackett; Two base hit—Isaacs; Sacrifices—Decker, Cable, Hackett, Mueller; Double play—Ellerman to Mansfield; Left on bases—Wisconsin 7, Carleton, 7; Bases on balls—off Haggerty 5; Hit by pitcher—by Addington 5; Winer; Struck out—by Addington 5, by Haggerty 4; Winning pitcher—Addington, losing pitcher Jacobsen.

VARSITY TENNIS

All candidates for the Badger tennis team are requested to attend a meeting at the Chi Psi house, 150 Iota court, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Judging from the scope of the D. A. R. blacklist, it would have been much easier for them to draw up a list of speakers they would listen to.

to the plate, the fans know that something is going to happen. The little left fielder is not the type that waits for pitchers to miss the corner by a hundredth of an inch. He clouts the ball if given half a chance, and the ball travels, whether it lands safe or not.

LINEMEN!

A football class for all linemen and all others who are interested will be conducted at the gym, by Tom Lieb, line coach for the Badger football squad each Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Lieb is especially desirous that all linemen out for spring football report at these weekly meetings. He will give chalk talks and impart other information which it is impossible to present on the football field.

NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By EDUARDE F. PERLSON

The world automobile speed record Monday was written beside the name of a young American, Raymond Keech and the figures were 207.55 miles per hour. Success followed after the timing clock had failed to function when Keech claimed he reached 220 m. p.h. Keech reeled off an average mile in 17.34 seconds in a Triplex Special, wrestling the "fastest time on earth" record away from Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the Briton. Epaminondas, take the horse out of the barn and shoot her!

These Foreigners!

Some tango pug from the passionate Valentino's (bless his bones) native Argentine, has told dees countree that he intends to come over here and instruct our American exponents of the manly art of self-defense on how to use their "dukes." Blankety-blank-blank, what's the matter with the immigration laws.

'Tis Good for the Feet

Payne is leading the parade across the continent. No, no, Oswald Hartz-enpiffentassell, not the pain in the sense of physical torment, but Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., whose lead is something like 36 minutes for the 1,850 miles they have traversed.

Stark, Cold Tragedy

We stumbled across a picture with the caption under it, "Has Hard Job." Interested in the trials and tribulations of our fellow sufferers, we read that some fellow by the name of Burt Shotten is managing the Philadelphia Phillies. Immediately, our heart went out to this crusader. But it was not always so that pilos of the Quaker City team solicited crocodile tears. Way back in the halcyon days of B. P. (Before Prohibition), when college men could get free lunches with their peers, the Phillies were quite the thing. But now... ah, now my poor brethren and cistern, now they're only the Phunny Phils from Philadelphia. Wouldn't it be tragic if the papers had to report that Burt Shotten Missed (rotten pun, eh what?)

Says Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, to Donnie Bush, manager of the Pirates, "People who live in tin cans shouldn't throw can-openers."

Who's This?

Gene Tunney, embalmer of young men with heavyweight title hopes, told a class of 300 Yale students (some men, too) that after his first acquaintance with Bill Shakespeare he became absorbed with an insatiable desire to better see the gent's works. Must be some ballyhoo for another big fight, otherwise why would a gink like Two Kneen want to see how the Englishers work? And the ex-marine now wears the crown once worn upon the noble brow of John L. Sullivan!

Up in Ishpeming, Mich., a fellow stabs (with a knife) another fellow (with a knife) because of a baseball argument. It's none of our business, but don't argue baseball. Moral: It's better to lose and live to see another game.

They say that the K. K. K. hasn't got one chance in 10,000 when Muggsy McGraw starts Andy Cohen (pronounced Cohen) at second base for his Giants. Cohen, be it known, must take razzings, but since... oh, well, what's the use? Cohen is Cohen and when the 60,000 other Cohens get together at the Polo grounds, there ain't nobody else there BUT Cohens.

We're not going to mention Milwaukee today. This, in itself, should make this column the best thing written. But they lost, anyway.

Baseball Blues

The Chicago Bruins, in third place, take a 6 to 0 drubbing from the last place Pittsburgh Corsairs. Funny that Chicago shouldn't get anything out of a battle. In the three other major league games, Detroit treats the Chicago to another shutout, he Tigers winning 3 to 0. St. Louis ekes out a 4-2 victory over the league-leading Cleveland Indians. But the drinkers of Anheuser-Busch's one-half of one-per-

(Continued on Page 10)

Badgers Place at Columbus But Are Left Out at Lawrence

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The performances of Wisconsin's two track delegations at both the Kansas and the Ohio relays last Saturday was anything but brilliant, despite the fact that the Badgers took several places at Ohio.

These two relay meets officially opened the outdoor season for the Badgers, but it was an unimpressive beginning. At Kansas, the Wisconsin delegation, under the leadership of Coach T. E. Jones, failed to take a single place in the finals, although several of the relay teams and some of the performers went as far as the final.

The Ohio contingent, under Freshman Coach Guy Sundt, fared somewhat better, but also returned to Madison with a severe disappointment.

At Ohio

The most heartbreaking failure at Ohio was the defeat of the Wisconsin mile team. This race, in which each team enters four men, is nothing but a mile race scored on the same system as the cross-country race. For the past two years the Badgers have won this race. Wisconsin lost to this race to Indiana by the margin of one point, 24-25. Fields, of Indiana, who failed to place in the Big Ten indoor mile final, was the individual winner in 4:30, (better time than Ray Conger, Olympic candidate, made in a special mile race at Ohio). Charles Bullamore, Wisconsin's stellar two miler, was tricked out of first place, when Fields flashed by him on the final turn which practically ended the race. Directly behind Bullamore was Thompson, who finished third, and Moe, who finished fourth. It was Petaja, who unwittingly lost the race for Wisconsin. The "Flying Finn," running with a sore arch, found himself pretty far behind near the finish and deeming the race lost by Wisconsin, he did not exert himself and finished sixteenth.

Bullamore Runs Good

It must be admitted, however, that Bullamore, Thompson, and Moe turned in spectacular races over the muddy courses. Anyway Wisconsin got a silver team shield and individual silver shields for this second place.

Individual performers for Wisconsin at Ohio turned in some very creditable places. The most outstanding result was Hunkel's second place in the 440-yard low hurdles. Consensus is that he would have won this race if he had not stumbled over a hurdle on one of the turns. The winner turned in a 57 race and Hunkel was not far behind.

Mayer, Wisconsin's javelin thrower, did his stuff in 181 feet, and took a fourth place in that event. Diehl, the Badger broad jumper, came through for a third place in his event, jumping 21 feet, 9 inches.

Glory be, if "Little" Larry Shoemaker didn't win a fifth place in the triathlon. Larry threw the shot 40 feet, 6 inches, hurled the discus 111 feet, and threw the javelin 156 feet. Ziese and Murphy failed to place in the hurdles, although Ziese came through to the finals in the low hurdles.

At Kansas

Coach Jones was somewhat reluctant about talking over the Kansas meet, but evidently the Badgers did pretty well even if they didn't break into the final win column.

The quarter mile relay with Capt. Gil Smith, Ramsey, Larson, and Benson competing, placed second in the preliminaries, but failed to place in the finals.

The Badger two mile relay came near placing. Wetzel started off and was the leader in his half mile, finishing in two minutes flat. Kanalz took up the baton and held his own, while Stowe finished in second place. Arne, who was recuperating from a case of grippie, ran as anchor man, but his recent illness proved too much for him, and he was forced to fall behind.

In the individual events, two of the victory of Cincinnati over the Cardinals 3 to 2. In the American Association, all teams having the widest margin of runs won their respective games, which is as it should be.

The Philadelphia Athletics didn't lose Monday. Cold weather forced them to wait until the weather gets warmer and then they can play a double-header and get bea twice in the same place.

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Hear the Facts

The Coming Debate on Philippine Independence Is Worth Your While

SOMEONE has said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. In the same way, it takes all kinds of people to make a college campus; and Wisconsin is blessed, favored, burdened, cursed (vote for one) with a group variously known as radicals, liberals, intelligentsia, and whatnot. It is customary for this group to rise in righteous indignation to champion the rights of the supposedly oppressed against the stubborn orthodoxy of the dumb majority. There are any number of questions which could be suggested to get a "rise" out of this group. If the problem of Philippine independence were to come up for discussion, these ardent thinkers would doubtless shout for freedom and liberty and begin to denounce paternalism almost automatically.

Equally automatic would probably be the reaction from those who feel that "the king can do no wrong"; for there is also a group on this campus who apparently believe that whatever is, is right. They have a narrow conception of patriotism. They win smiles of approval from the Key Men of America, Scabard and Blade, and similar self-satisfied organizations. Their reaction would, of course, be to favor whatever policy is being pursued by the national government, than which there is nothing more perfect.

Following both these reactions, The Cardinal would probably secure statements from leading political science professors and contribute its mite to the general discussion. And the difficulty with the whole thing would be that every scrap of information would be second-hand. Consequently, there would be misunderstanding, misinterpretation, uncertain issues, scarcity of fact, and other drawbacks which would make the whole discussion as futile and poorly organized as the Student Forum meeting on the Gordon case.

But next Thursday, Apr. 26, all of us are going to have the opportunity of hearing the Philippine question debated on a basis of first-hand information. A team from the University of the Philippines will meet Wisconsin. Here is an opportunity to get both sides of the independence question. If the debate lives up to expectations, it will provide its hearers with a valuable background for intelligent consideration of this constantly recurring problem. We recommend that you set aside 50 cents and go hear it.

Moody Mendota

Only a 'Smart Aleck' Will Disregard the Precautions of Cap Isabel

WHEN the lake is as smooth as glass and the sky an orgy of color, when daylight fades into night, comes the urge to go canoeing.

And then comes the discovery that the beautiful Mendota is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Time and again

sudden, swift squalls have rudely spoiled the bliss of drifting canoeists. On several occasions within the memory of present upperclassmen violent storms have blown up within a few minutes, upsetting canoes and providing Cap Isabel with busy moments rescuing drenched and floundering students.

Those who have been here for more than a year know of Mendota's treachery. Those who are new will do well to heed this warning.

Cap Isabel and his assistants at the university boat-house have had varied experiences with Mendota's moods. As far as she is predictable, they can predict her. And they have found that certain precautions are wise for one who would enjoy his canoeing in safety. They have posted rules about life preservers, the number of persons permitted in a canoe, tips about the clouds as indicators of weather, and other things. It is only the "smart aleck" who will ignore these regulations and suggestions.

Some Needs for Speed

A Few 'Pet Peeves' That Could Be Corrected by a Little Added Haste

NOW someone has driven an automobile more than 207 miles per hour. Apparently there is no speed record that cannot be broken. And apparently there is nothing more fascinating to modern America than fast motion. Find the automobile advertisement that does not stress speed as one of the selling points of its product. Shaving soap ads boast of the short time from lather to towel. A recent movie is called "Speedy," and it gets the crowds. In fact, everything seems to move rapidly except justice and co-eds four abreast traveling classward. Perhaps we should include the senior who still has most of his thesis to write. Still, he'll make up for his delay by a burst of speed during the last three weeks of school.

Although the tendency to rush hither and yon is unceasingly criticised by those who think all business men are Babbitts, there is much to be said in favor of speed. We have no desire, however, to conduct an analysis of modern haste and its relation to social progress or any other such subject. The following are merely a few "pet peeves" which would no doubt be alleviated by the introduction of speed:

The first "peeve" is the lecturer who drones along in a weary monotone. More people would stay awake and become educated if he would himself wake up.

Another is the slow foursome ahead of us on the golf course. A third is the strolling group of co-eds blocking the stairway when we have half a minute to get to the fourth floor of Sterling hall.

A fourth is the fellow who monopolizes the bathroom all morning. And a fifth is the "we-get-you-there-but-the-Lord-knows-when" service of the Madison street car line.

With farm relief a current topic, one should not overlook the woodpecker, whose rat-tat-tat is estimated to be worth \$20 to the farmer, through insects consumed.

Lord Dewar says that "some men electrify their audiences, and others only gas them." It must be remembered, however, that some gas has great lifting power.

There would seem to be a hopeful sign for prosperity in China in the news that that country is buying American overalls in large quantities.

Isn't it strange that many houses furnished in modern style are just full of antiques?

Dog teams had to carry messages from the German transatlantic plane at Greenly island to the radio; something like a farm horse pulling a limousine out of a mud hole.

When You Were a Freshman

April 24

THREE YEARS AGO

WILLIAM D. HIESTAND, registrar of the university for the past 35 years, died last evening after an illness of several months.

Final permission to send two crews East in June to participate in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie was granted yesterday morning.

Final plans for the Memorial Union building were given a favorable reception by the university board of regents in its session here yesterday.

TWO YEARS AGO

The proposal to widen Langdon street was rejected by an unanimous vote of the common council last night. Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, Badger athlete, defeated Richard Ratcliff, swimming captain, for the presidency of the athletic board in yesterday's student elections.

Victor Chapman, Wisconsin's fleet two-miler and Big Ten champion, took second in the two-mile finals at Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday.

Three high school youths were rescued from Lake Monona late yesterday when their canoe capsized following a frolic on the lake.

ONE YEAR AGO

No high school, college, or university fraternity or sorority shall be exempt from taxation under any conditions, the Wisconsin assembly decided yesterday when it passed the bill of Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt.

The University of Iowa baseballers took a 10-inning victory from the Badgers yesterday by the score of 4-2. Without a lawyer's voice raised in protest, the engineers successfully conducted St. Pat, impersonated by H. C. Weiss '28, through the city in the annual St. Pat parade yesterday.

The University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, entrains this afternoon for its first foreign concert in seven weeks to be played in Janesville tonight.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



BULLETIN

Tillie Zilch's manager at a late hour last night positively asserted that the Queen of the Phy-ed Carnival will not be a Theta.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Get hysterical—and you better stop laughing.

Ad in magazine: If you don't use our soap, use our perfume.

My room-mate used to kid me about being so short, till I told him one day that Brevity is the soul of Wit.

Now he claims that I'm the exception that proves the rule.

Wooden legs aren't inherited, but wooden heads are.

She was so hot and sweet that she just melted into my arms.

A young hopes-to-be-some-day Engineer just wandered into my room, and bored me with the details of the St. Pat's parade. I asked him if he had kissed the Barney Stone, and he says, "Nay!" I asked him why, and he retorted that there was such a mob that it would have been absolutely unsanitary. Now, I wonder, why didn't they let the Sanitary Engineers kiss it?

'Twas down in a dim blind pig,
Down by the lake so blue;
A few of the lamps were lit,
And all of the students were, too.

I sat alone at a table,
Drowsy, aching to sleep;
And a dull stupor came o'er me,
As the raw fumes into my brain would seep.

I would sort of half drop off,
And then awake with a start,
As I felt that awful poison
Bite deep into my heart.

I made a sincere and firm resolution
To stop my drinking for evermore;
For in a fit, a dread D. T.'s,
I saw purple geraniums writhing on the floor.

I knew I meant when I said it
That I would truly end the deadly blight;
So I orders two bottles of Canada Dry,
And decides to make it a night.

The above is an excellent example of free verse, because it very plainly isn't worth a cent.

All true friends of the cause can circulate petitions for my release right now.

A word to the wise is sufficient—because they won't believe you anyway.

I never could understand the strained expression on the face of Lyle Smith (Capitol) until the other day when I discovered that he played the saxophone.

Written in the Libe
I had an hour to waste,
So I went into the libe,
And, as I sat there gazing,
I saw many of kindred tribe.

A few came to study, many,
Their eyes with beauty to sate,
And doubtless there were a few in hopes
Of finding someone they could rate.

There was a steady industrious hum,
As Youth did the lessons assigned;
But who could tell the varied thoughts
That passed through its mind?

When the mirror reflects, does that cause the window pane?

When the steam hisses, doesn't that make the radiator hot?

Au reservoir,
PERFESSOR.

"Well, I'm back at the old grind," says the sausage maker on Monday morning.

We weren't quite sure about the so-called floats that the plumbers were sporting in their degenerate orgy on Saturday last. Was the engineer on the front bumper, or was he driving?

Of course she was only the elevator-man's daughter, but, boy, could she raise H---!

He put his arm around her and drew that soft, lithe body gently but firmly to him; she responded ever so slightly.

"Kiss me," he pleaded, and as the car left the road, who should pipe up, but little Amelia herself, "John I don't see what you're driving at."

Now would be a good time to start calling one of the sections at the Dorms the House of David.

And why, among other things, if they call a grand piano mahogany, don't they call a baby grand mapigany?

He: Why in the world are you mailing that envelope with a blank sheet of paper?

Him. It's a letter to my girl, and we haven't been speaking for two weeks.

The Rocking Chair Mystery

What has arrove and been passed over: Shurlock Homes and his friend Waston were breaking all Rent-a-Car speed records on a trip to Cross Plains, the nature of which the great detective was explaining when a bear rushed out of the ditch into the path of the careening Ford.

Chapter (?)

Fortunately we ran into the huge beast, for otherwise we would never have stopped. Homes leaped from his seat and grappled with the animal, and finally grasped the note which was tied as prettily as any I have ever seen. Panting for breath, he tore it open.

"Thank God, we're not too late," he cried, handing the paper to me. It was an invitation to an Arden club tea, and of course, I couldn't understand anyone being enthusiastic about it. I asked the great man hunter what it meant, and he explained disgustedly that anyone would know—but let me give my readers an idea of the paper that they may better comprehend its full significance: It was a square piece of cardboard on which were engraved the words:

You are cordially invited to
Tea at Arden Club
Saturday Eve
May first.

Homes, as I have said was very much disgusted with me and explained with no little hesitation the meaning of this strange epistle. Of all, he crossed out several words, and returned the paper to me. I had begun to see the light, and his actions made me sure of myself.

"It's an old trick, Waston, and anyone would know that Arden club can't afford to print invitations. See if you make anything out of it now?"

What were the words that Homes left on the paper, and what is the meaning of this important note? Watch next Tuesday for the most thrilling episode of the story.

WEE WILLIE WINKIE.

A tres importante staff meeting of the Skyrockets gang will be held in the Cardinal office Wednesday at 7 o'clock (p. m.). All Rocketeers are requested to be punctual as we really must settle down and do some studying this week.

MR. BLUE.

Males at Michigan Are Reported Vain

Dame Vanity is not without her influence on Michigan males, according to the reports of various druggists, barbers, and clothiers. Students' demands for tonsorial aid are meticulous, as are their tastes in clothing and various commodities usually reserved for feminine trade. Foreign

labels have little or no influence upon these adherents of vanity; their notions, which must be satisfied or no trade turns toward the harassed merchant, declares the evidence.

You hear a lot about the fellow who makes a million in the stock market, but nobody ever mentions the million sheep who got sheared at the same time.

Readers Say-So

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

Editor, The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Sir:

DEFENDS GORDON

It is a good and healthy sign that our university has been the center of so many controversies during the past year. Let those who attend other universities take pride in that sluggishness of the intellectual stream which allows them to sail along free from public notice and public blame. What if the metropolitan dailies do HOWL? Europe has long since learned what America has yet to perceive, that the universities are natural threshing floors of social and intellectual ideas, and their opinions are to be respected.

About the Gordon case. Now that the smoke of battle has somewhat cleared, one fact emerges. With one accord, those who find Gordon offensive do not base their attacks upon his obscenity, but upon his attitude toward the present social and economic status in the United States. The obscenity charge can be disposed of in a few words. If anyone desires to read lascivious poetry, any English instructor with a sense of humor can point out to him dozens of passages in the classics which make Gordon's poem pale and limping by comparison. It may be admitted once for all by any defender of Gordon that his verses are ugly and revolting, and that his choice of figures is as unnecessary as it is lacking in good taste. But to say that it arouses lascivious

desire! I have read the poem, and it left me with only a feeling of nausea. If Mr. Bohman find his lascivious desires aroused by these verses, one can only conclude that his stomach is stronger and his libidinous emotions much more delicately balanced than is usual in the normal male of college life.

But it is obvious to even the most casual observer that the Key Men of America, who, I imagine, belong to that class of business men who have made the Pullman smoker famous for seances, did not find their sensibilities wounded by Gordon's use of words which were not unfamiliar to them. What pinched them was to find applied to their ideal of America words which they think should be reserved for the discussion of more intimate relationships than those suggested by patriotism. They shout, "If you don't like our America, go back to where you came from."

But two things stand in the way of such a course. First, if every one not as satisfied with the country as the Key Men are, should depart, I venture that the country would be rather seriously depopulated. Second, (and here is something the hundred-percenters have never got through their heads) a feeling of hatred for what is rotten in the country may be entirely consistent with the deepest love of country, and may signify an ideal patriotism quite beyond the conception of those who shout, "What is, is right." You may love a friend deeply, but would it be

a proof of your love to fail to call to his attention the hectic flush which signifies an unsound inward condition?

Gordon called America a prostitute. And who is so brazen as to deny that millions of Americans, including our best people, either voluntarily or by force sell and barter all that is finest within them for wealth, and has not the nation itself just sold its soul again in the oil conspiracy trials? What about a nation which will nullify justice when a millionaire is prosecuted? If law and equity, justice and common sense have not been prostituted in Washington by the Sin-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communications to the Readers' Say-So department of the Daily Cardinal must be addressed to the editorial office, 772 Langdon street, and not to the printing plant located in the basement of the University Y.M.C.A.

clair acquittal, then the painted woman of the street is a paragon of virginity. (And, Mr. Editor, fear no libel suit. The Supreme court's decisions will justify the above statement, no matter about the twelve jurors in the recent trial.)

Finally, David Gordon's poem shows an intellectual awakeness and a vigor of imagination which will do him and society very little good in the future if he is subjected to the numbing and embittering experience of three years

in prison.

Yours faithfully,
ELMER GRAEBNER.

BELZEBUB'S BREWING

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This potion of the brewing of Belzebub's is of a peculiar vintage. Methinks, as I quaff it, it bears an acrid, questionable flavor. Besides it has the undesirable virtue of creating visions. My mind now visualizes one.

Ah, I see Mephistophiles, with thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, and with his chest expanded to the proportions of a pouter pigeon, mentally patting himself on the back. "Ahem! Ahem! I can read this lewd, lascivious, blasphemous poem, 'America,' written by this low-down, contemptible creature, David Gordon, and it does me no harm, because I am intelligent. I have a sophisticated, enlightened mind, therefore it stirs nothing in me but contempt and disgust." And he hits himself a resounding thwack on the back, (mentally of course).

Suddenly his brow furrows. He is Rodin's "Thinker" trying to recall the location of his clothes. "What shall I do about these poor unintelligent boobs who may not have read this poem?" His face is sad indeed. "If they read it they may have lewd, las-

civious, blasphemous thoughts chasing up and down their feeble spines." He scratches his head. Verily he looks like Rodin's "Thinker!" "But these people must know what a terrible fellow this David Gordon is. By the tentacles of the Octopus I have it. I will call in these poor boobs to read it." And so he did. They looked at him oddly. He looked at them strangely.

"Damn, isn't it awful!" One of them finally exclaimed, taking the cue. The rest were relieved and repeated the same in unison. At first he was pleased, and then on after thought he was not. But the boobs were deeply moved, for the good of their fellow men—and they acted so that America was saved unsullied from the thoughts and oaths of a youth of seventeen years.

And lo and behold, the vision was gone, and my mind was perturbed by the hallucination, so I send it on to Joseph for an interpretation. Anxiously awaiting your analysis, I remain,

Sincerely,

RAYMOND CAREY.

HITS BOHMAN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Chester Bohman, chairman, claims
(Continued on Page 8)

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NOTE:—The above will not appear in the Motion Picture magazines before the July issues. This opportunity is being given to you in advance of the general public, because men and women with University training have a decided advantage over those who are less fortunate. Arrangement will be made for these Tests at such dates and hours as will not conflict with your school work. We are looking for STAR material and the number of applicants who will be registered for these tests is limited, therefore your request for details should be forwarded promptly.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of
Miss Sarah Hardy '28,
to Gerald Ward '29

The engagement of Miss Sarah Hardy '28, Spencer, Idaho, to Gerald C. Ward '29, Madison, was announced at the Alpha Omicron Pi house recently.

Miss Hardy is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Ward is affiliated with Acacia, and Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities.

Webster-Hinman

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth J. Webster, to Sturtevant Hinman '27, both of Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Webster attends Connecticut college. Mr. Hinman is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, and a graduate of the Law school.

Rev. Long to Speak
at Luther Banquet

The Rev. Simon Peter Long, D.D., L.L.D., of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, nationally known radio preacher over KYW, and former college president of note, will speak at the banquet held at the Luther Memorial church parlors on Thursday evening, April 26.

Rev. Long is well known as the author of a number of books, some of which are: "The Way Made Plain," "The Wounded World," "Prophetic Pearls," and "The Crime Against Christ."

Sylvia Meyer '29 will give a harp selection, and Whitford Huff will give a vocal solo.

The tickets may be obtained at the church parlors at any time or from any member of the Luther Memorial cabinet.

Fraternity Initiates

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the formal initiation of Dexter Munson, London; Harold Rogers, Rhinelander; Ervin Weinke, Sparta; Clarence Westring, Milwaukee. Initiation was completed by a banquet Sunday noon.

Britain Pays Less
for Drinks in 1927

LONDON — Britain's annual drink bill fell from £301,000,000 in 1926 to £298,000,000 last year, according to a statement issued by the United Kingdom alliance. The reality of this decrease is emphasized by the fact that the available British wages fund in 1927 was substantially larger than that for the preceding 12 months when the general strike and coal stoppage occurred. The beer consumption fell by 400,000 bulk barrels.

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PERSONALS

Ray Morse and Christopher Meyers ex-'29, Milwaukee, Everett Fox, Glen-coe, Ill., and William Gustafson ex-'29, Waukegan, were weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Charles Gorder, Waukesha, spent the weekend at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Jerry Stutz '27, Baker, Holley '27, and Phillip McCurdy '27, motored from Milwaukee last week, and were guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta had as a guest, Josephine Nelson '27, Watertown.

William Fronk '24, who has recently returned from China, is a guest of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Fronk was president of the junior class while in school.

Jack Trumbull ex-'28, Racine, spent the weekend at the Delta Sigma Pi house.

Hampton Randolph '29, spent the past weekend in Evanston, Ill.

Ralph Trumbull, of the Illinois chapter, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmid, Neenah, were guests at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on Sunday. Jim Gallagher spent the weekend at his home in Green Bay.

Bill Atten '29, and Charles Kellogg '30, Phi Kappa house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee and Racine.

Edward Vincent '28, Delta Upsilon house, spent the weekend at his home in Milwaukee. Richard Forester '31, visited in Wauwatosa, and George Burridge '30, and Marshall North '31, went to Green Bay.

Herbert Schwann, Milwaukee, was a guest at the Theta Chi fraternity house this weekend.

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Hal Hoard '24, Fort Atkinson, over the weekend.

Kieth Mellencamp, Milwaukee, Burton Hall ex-'30, Baraboo, William Winget, Chicago, and Earl Burbridge ex-'28, Jackson, Miss., were weekend guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Mr. Burbridge is playing with the Jackson, Mississippi All Stars of the Southern league.

Carroll Berryman '30, Theta Delta Chi, spent the weekend in Dodgeville.

Deborah Welter '28, and Kathleen Hering '25 visited in Milwaukee.

Genevieve Reese '28 spent the weekend in Dodgeville.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained Russel

Ohio Law Shows
InconsistencyWater Free to Schools in
Part of State; Others
Required to Pay

COLUMBUS, O.—By a twist of the Ohio constitution a law may be constitutional in one section of the state and unconstitutional in another, the Ohio Supreme court pointed out in an opinion written by Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall and concurred in by four of the other six judges. The chief justice declared the constitutional provision involved is "without parallel in any state in the union," and a remedy may be sought.

The decision requires the Columbus board of education to pay the city for water used at the various school buildings, and holds the law exempting the school boards from payment to be unconstitutional, so far as the second district, including central Ohio, is concerned.

In East Cleveland, however, the same law previously has been held valid by the Supreme court and the board of education of that city gets its water free.

The Columbus common pleas and appellate courts decided the law was unconstitutional, necessitating only a majority vote of Supreme court justices for confirmation. At East Cleveland and Akron, however, the respective common pleas and appellate courts on two occasions held it was unconstitutional, necessitating at least six supreme justices to reverse them, in that type of case.

This constitutional "defect" makes the appellate courts in effect the court of last resort in the state, under such circumstances, though the Supreme court is intended to be the one whose decisions shall be final, it was pointed out.

Francis P. Browne ex-'21 is in the mining department of Pickands, Mather & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Winnie '27, Milwaukee, Ralph Trumbull, University of Illinois, and George Reeke '27, Green Bay.

Gwendolyn Morgan '28, Alpha Gamma Delta, visited in Cambria. Elizabeth Drabler '28, went to Chicago. Jean Sontag '30 spent the weekend in Milwaukee, and Gladys Schrom '28 visited in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Binzer, Wausau, were guests of their daughter, Myrtle Binzer '29, at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill., visited their daughter, Vivian Volz '30. Edna Trumbull '29 spent the weekend at Racine.

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Bulletin Board

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

LUTHERAN BANQUET

The annual banquet of Cavalry Lutheran church will be held Thursday night, Apr. 26, at 6 o'clock at the Park hotel. Tickets may be purchased at the church, from any member of the student council, or from members of the Girls' club. Price, \$1.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Psychology club dinner on Wednesday evening, April 25. Any member wishing to attend will make reservations before Sunday evening by calling Celene Bergman at F. 370. This dinner will be restricted to members only.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Italian club next Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take place at the Phi Mu house, 222 Langdon street. Refreshments will be served.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. Board at 12:30 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

ITALIAN CLUB

Italian club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Phi Mu house instead of 7:30, as was announced in the weekly bulletin. Prizes will be awarded for the best students of Italian followed by a short musical program.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club meets Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 101 North hall. Lorraine Hebl will talk. The meeting is open to the public.

PILGRIM PLAYERS

There will be an organization meeting of Pilgrim players at the Congregational Student house at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All Congregational students interested in dramatics are invited.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Luther Memorial Student association will hold its annual spring banquet Thursday, April 26, at 6:00. Dr. Simon Peter Long, of Chicago, will be the speaker. Tickets are \$1. Reservations may be made by calling B. 7855.

ST. FRANCIS TEA

A tea for all Oriental students will be held at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, at 4:30 this afternoon to meet the Rev. D. A. McGregor, who has been active in the Oriental Student conference held at Racine college.

ATHENAE SOCIETY

An important meeting of the Athenae society will be held tonight in 112 Bascom hall. There will be a program of extemporaneous speeches and criticism by the members. All members are urged to be present and visitors will be welcome. A report of proceedings in the joint debate will be submitted and plans for next year's activities discussed.

Name New Dormitories
After Yale Students

YALE UNIVERSITY — Two new dormitories at Yale are being named in honor of two Yale graduates who became the first presidents of Princeton and Dartmouth. The men, Jonathan Dickinson and Eleazar Wheelock are graduates of 1706 and 1733 respectively.

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THEATRES

At the Orpheum

By C. A. B.

There's an old-fashioned minstrel show at the Orpheum with end men, an interlocutor, a negro band, and some boys that step; and if minstrel shows are popular with you, we dare say that this one may find favor.

The Daily Paskman's Radio Minstrels of station WGBS, New York, present a smooth and fast performance with most of the performers in blackface, and all dressed so much alike that we won't be able to tell you which is which.

Jack Rice, smiling, well dressed, and gracious, acts as interlocutor. Nate Busby, Dave Irwin, George Zorn, and Kramer and Stone all deliver special numbers of song and dance or both, and with considerable success. The Diamond Studded Quartet sings harmoniously.

The singers use a microphone from the stage, and it has an enjoyable tone. We liked especially "What If the Man in the Moon Was a Coon" and "Just a Memory."

Maxine Hamilton, the only respite in the whole show for the eyes of the tired business man, bears her responsibility well. Her high kicking shows remarkable pep; besides she sings in a way all her own.

"A Girl in Every Port" shows Victor McLaglen of "What Price Glory" chasing skirts. In "A Girl in Every Port," its humor is the type that one finds in "Cap'n Billy's Whiz Bang." One at a time, boys; don't crowd the box office.

At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

Last week, in reviewing the production "Mary's Other Husband," I gave way to the ever present temptation to make lavish use of superlatives and encomiums. This week the Garrick Players present "Smilin' Through," one of the most delightful and whimsical romantic dramas that has graced the Garrick stage for many moons. I find myself again obliged to resort to praises and laudatory remarks on this latter play, and that not unwillingly, for I enjoyed the performance a great deal.

In this last starring vehicle of Agatha Karlen, she offers as delightful a characterization as anything I have ever seen her attempt before. In the role of Kathleen Dungannon, whose love for Kenneth Wayne is almost destroyed by virtue of an old family feud, Miss Karlen takes full advantage of the many and varied nuances that the part presents. "Smilin' Through" can deservedly be billed as a "personal triumph" for Miss Karlen, for she dominates the stage at all times with her entertaining Irish brogue and the confidence and skill evidenced in her rendition of the more emotional passages.

It is the story of John Carteret and Mooneyan Clare, whose marriage was prevented by Jeremiah Wayne, a rejected suitor, who killed Mooneyan as she lay in her betrothed's arms. All this happened 50 years before the play opens, but through all these lonely years John Carteret has never forgotten nor forgiven, and has built up a wall of hatred for all who bear the name of Wayne. His ward, Kathleen, falls in love with Kenneth Wayne, son of Jeremiah. Here is the matrix of the action, the hub about which revolve the efforts of the family friend and the two lovers to pierce the shell of irrational prejudice which encloses the soul of John Carteret. The two lovers are finally united, as John Carteret realizes the error of his stubborn pride.

The scene of the interrupted wedding 50 years before is presented on the stage in a sort of flash-back, and here again Miss Karlen is more than merely adequate in the part of Mooneyan, sweetheart of John. Arthur Hayes, playing the double characters of young and old John Carteret, interprets the two roles with his usual

smoothness and dexterity. Paul Norris is quite capable as Kenneth Wayne, the lover of Kathleen.

"Smilin' Through" might be called one of the few good things that have come out of the war. It is a charming, simple and withal interesting romantic drama, a play that never descends to sickly saccharinity or driving sentimentality. I am inclined to call it "sweet," if it were only possible to divest that word of all mawkish connotations.

If you seek surcease from super-sophisticated movies, from banal jugglers in vaudeville, from inane comedies, I recommend "Smilin' Through" to your attention. In fine, if you are interested in seeing a fine play, finely executed, you will not be disappointed by going to the Garrick theater sometime during the course of the week.

At the Capitol

By SEEDA A.

Big doin's in the low-pressure area of a Turkish bath figure large in the feature picture "Ladies Night," now showing at the Capitol theater. Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MacKail team together in the leading roles.

Mr. Mulhall appears as Speed Dawson, a steel construction foreman, and Miss MacKail as Helen Slocum, the daughter of Ma and Pa Slocum, who also figure large in the picture. Speed considers handling women an avocation of his until he meets Helen. Then, as Ring Lardner used to remark, things began to happen. Ma and Pa Slocum sell their bake-shop and move uptown, where Ma goes in for reducing and kindred foolishness.

As usual the lovers, Speed and Helen have a run-in. Then Pa and Ma have one too, and the disappointed males wander off to seek solace at a private exhibition of a well-known Oriental dance. The place is raided and Speed and Pa find refuge in a Turkish bath. After about a reel and a half of dodging around, the boys finally get out and everything ends happily. That's the story and we'll, etc., etc.

The story is slightly disjointed in spots, and the plot is packed with a Hardyesque array of coincidences, but "Ladies Night" strikes a pleasingly human note all the same. You'll have trouble in recognizing Speed Dawson

and Helen Slocum as people you've met somewhere in life. The scenario, we might add, is the work of Avery Hopwood, who lately gave up translating French bed-room farces for the more commercial lure of the movies. That probably explains the Turkish bath business.

On the stage, Ed Crosby, who used to sing about these parts, is back again. His voice has smoothed out a bit and is now better than ever. He sings, among other things, "Back in Your Own Backyard." Chester Helland, a Mount Horeb lad, who recently won the national high school championship as a bass player, gives two solos on the sousaphone. The Tripoli Trio sing several spirited Italian songs, leaving you to guess whether they really mean it or not. Jack Goodie's revue (five people) do two fast dances, with Goodie featuring. Lyle Smith and the Capitol orchestra take a whirl at "Ramona," that nice piece of which P. White-man has made a remarkable gramophone recording.

Besides the comedy which is neither better nor worse than average, there is an interesting African feature reel, showing some white gents in the humane act of slaughtering a score or more of lions. One can't help sympathizing with the lions.

Mac Bridwell plays "Auf Wieder-sehn" and a medley of famous "good-bye" songs on the pipe organ.

At the Strand

By L. E. A.

It is not very often that a movie version of a great book follows the story faithfully, and in portraying it truthfully satisfies the hungry reader—and it is much less often that in such a case we get the opportunity to appreciate it. Such is the movie version of "Sorrell and Son"—as moving, as simply unfolded, as idealistic as the book—almost. For in my opinion, a movie can never represent as perfectly as the book or the drama, the story of a personality and what that personality encounters in its struggle for its individual character.

I hope I am not getting away from "Sorrell and Son"—what I am trying to say is that "Sorrell and Son" is gigantic in its proportions of life, but gigantic quite differently than mobs of a million souls, the sinking of a mammoth ship, the burning of a world or a city, all of which are usually limits of the word gigantic. "Sorrell and Son" is gigantic in its revelation of two human personalities and their relationships—one the guide, the other the follower. Their relationship is

ideal—they have no secrets—a father and son quite different from the usual father and son combination.

A man whose job in life was not that of porter—that was his only means to an end—a man almost unreal in his acceptance of hardship, humility, endurable only because of another. A man who looked into his son's eyes unflinchingly, and turned his strong sensitive, shapely gentleman's hands to a ruffian's job.

And a son who did not idolize his father—his love was superior to blind idolatry, a son who made himself a great man, only because he, too, looked into his father's eyes unflinchingly. And whose last service—one of again easing his father's pain—this time by death.

H. B. Warner, as Captain Stephen Sorrell, M. C., cannot be praised too highly for his excellent work; Nils Asther, as Kit grown up, is the assurance that Sorrell made none too many sacrifices for his boy; Alice Joyce, as the housekeeper that understands Sorrell; Anna Q. Nilsson, the wife who did not understand Sorrell; and Norman Trevor, as Sorrell's benefactor, make this cast the remarkable one it is.

Too much cannot be said for "Sorrell and Son"—as it is truly a masterpiece.

N. Y. University Desires Military Society Reply

After publishing a section of the blacklist of liberals issued by Scabard and Blade, intercollegiate military fraternity, the Daily News of New York university demands that the local chapter either approve or disown the methods of its headquarters. "If it disowns the action of its national society, let its renunciation ring loud and clear. Silence would be cowardly and indicative of approval," says the editorial.

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in
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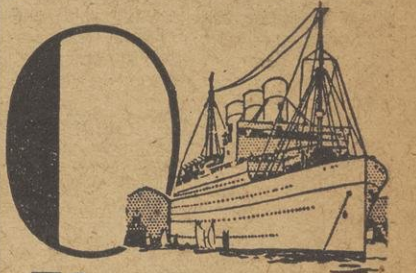
NEW YORK—Flying in European airplanes with a message of good will to European countries, 200 Americans will participate in the 2,700-mile cruise over England, France, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland next September and October, it is announced by Christopher de Groot, New England agent for the North German Lloyd interests.

They will visit European flying fields and aviation factories and will inspect the International Aeronautical exhibition in Berlin, the Citroen airplane works in France, the Fokker plant in Holland, the Focke-Wulf, Junker, Raab Katsenstein, Rumpier, Rohrbach, Daimler, Dornier, and Zeppelin plants in Germany as well as the leading British aeronautical centers. Official receptions will be tendered the air cruisers at principal cities en route.

Mr. de Groot announces that students from the Harvard Flying club, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Aeronautical Engineering society, and Tech Flying club are expected to participate in the cruise. The air-cruise steamer Columbus will sail from New York Sept. 9 and will return to the United States Oct. 29.

"The Minnesota Daily" boasts that it is "The World's Largest College Newspaper." It has four pages.

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The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Manager

State & Lake St.

Styles Follow Military Coats

Resemble 'Trench' Clothes During War; Appear at Princeton

Officers' trench coats worn during the war are the inspiration for the latest style idea in university circles, according to the Daily News record, only newspaper devoted exclusively to men's wear and the apparel industry.

Princeton is the scene of the new style's first appearance, but there is a possibility that many other university towns may shortly see a similar development. The fashion in question is the wearing of a whipcord raincoat, with full skirt, fairly short, and very well-fitted around the chest and shoulders. The military collar has an extra piece which buttons across under the neck in bad weather, and a belt is also worn, rather high, and snugly drawn up. These coats are of a light tan, olive green or slate gray color.

Resemble Officers' Coats

The design of these coats is very similar to that of the heavy whipcord garment furnished officers in the army for wear in the trenches and for fatigue duty in bad weather. This garment was known as the trench coat and was copied to a certain extent after the war but was soon lost sight of by manufacturers, although many ex-service men, pleased with the military snap and practicality of the trench coat, had kept issued garments and used them from time to time as need arose from the exigencies of civilian life.

During the past winter some New York shops offered coats of similar design and many young men found them practical and smart for rainy day wear. I remained for a Fifth avenue firm to introduce this newly-popular garment to university circles. On a recent visit to Princeton, representatives of this firm disposed of 500 of the "trench coats," complete with the military collar and belt.

Slickers Still in Favor

Other rainwear popular at Princeton and the other eastern universities includes the old reliable yellow slicker and its duplicate in black. On the slicker used by eastern university men no decoration now appears beside the owner's initials or monogram.

Raincoats of oiled skin are also used by a few fashion leaders at the eastern schools, but these are in the minority. Another minority practice seen at these universities on rainy days is the use of a slicker which has been cut off short, just a little below the bottom of the jacket of the wearer's suit.

Instructor Prepares

New Journalism Course

"A thoughtful trip around the world" is the designation of a course in journalism to be given this quarter by J. Stuart Hamilton, an instructor in journalism at the University of Colorado, who has worked for newspapers in Hawaii, Japan, and France.

Temper: Heat generated by friction when an ego rubs against something it can lick.



Increased Enjoyment

MUSIC makes for the increased enjoyment of the other good things of life—food, drink, friendship, delightful surroundings. With this in mind, we have installed the Electramuse phonograph because it provides the finest in automatic musical reproduction—the finest offerings of the world's greatest artists or the foot-teasing jazz of famous dance orchestras faithfully reproduced for your enjoyment. Come in and see for yourself.

LOTUS CAFE
410 State St.

Minnesota Favors Ford Planes to Aid Motor Bus Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A three-motored, all-metal Ford-Stout Monoplane has been bought by the Jefferson Highway Transportation company, and will be used to supplement regular motor bus service. The craft will carry 14 passengers.

The airplane will be delivered about June 1, Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Jefferson line, announced. It will be used on the Minneapolis-St. Paul to Rochester line, making the flight of slightly more than 100 miles in 45 minutes. It is equipped with comfortable chairs and berths, washroom, windows that can be opened or closed, electric lights, and baggage compartment. It will cost \$45,000.

Auxiliary to the establishment of the regular air service, a series of air tours covering 25 miles over Minneapolis and St. Paul will be made by the airplane, Mr. Zelle announced.

Ohio to Lengthen 4-Year Ag Course

If present plans are carried out the agricultural college of Ohio State university will soon be offering a course requiring six years instead of the usual four, according to an announcement made by Dean Alfred Vivian.

Under the new plan students will go to school for six years of two quarters each instead of four years of three quarters each, which has been the case in the past.

This will enable the students to combine the theoretical knowledge he receives with actual practical experience, it is planned.

Faye Edna Bangs ex-'26 is law clerk in the office of C. W. H. Bangs, Huntington, Ind.

Gov. Fuller Has 'Blue Law' Ideas

Says Massachusetts Should Not Aid Commercializing of Sunday

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts has declared himself uncompromisingly opposed to the legalizing either of business or of professional sports on Sunday. The governor's announcement of his position made reference to the Sunday professional sports bill which was rejected recently by the legislature and probably will appear in a referendum at the state election this fall. Members of the Lord's Day League believe their campaign against the measure has been materially strengthened.

A bill to permit the sale and delivery of fish, fruit and vegetables on Sunday when the Jewish feast of Rosh Hashana begins on that day, which occurs about once in six years, was the occasion of the governor's message.

This bill he vetoed, holding that such legislation is unnecessary and that "if an entering wedge is permitted, a precedent would thereby be established for additional privileges, the combined effect of which would be to nullify Sunday with all its time-honored associations."

Plan Luther Burbank Memorial at Stanford

A nationwide movement to establish a million-dollar Luther Burbank foundation has been initiated at Leland Stanford university for the purpose of continuing the work of the plant wizard.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 5)

1,000 signers of the Anti-Gordon petition, which upholds the decision of the New York court that Gordon's poem tends to "arouse lascivious desires in the reader."

A telegram by Bohman to the parole commission further claims that all these signatures were "based upon a reading of the poem."

In other words, these 1,000 signers admit that Gordon's few lines of bad free verse have set them palpitantly on edge with "lascivious desires."

What a boon to Deans Goodnight and Nardin! In the future, when immorality raises its evil head on the campus, these good souls will know where to whack.

They need only search the list of Anti-Gordon signers and say, "Among these is the instigator of the evil."

Truly the power of words is great, that "lousy" and "prostitute," the most colorful words used by Gordon, should achieve such awesome results.

For myself, I would endeavor to train a man with such power as Gordon in righteous ways, rather than corrupt that power by confinement in a penal institution. For think what David Gordon may do to youth everywhere, once he is loosed, in the light of what his poem already has done.

Oh, such power—to have aroused "lascivious desires" in 1,000 noble students!

CALMER BROWY '27.

Chicago Preacher, Author to Address Lutheran Banquet

The Rev. Simon Peter Long, pastor of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, nationally-known radio preacher, will be the speaker at the banquet to be held at the Luther Memorial church parlors on Thursday evening, Apr. 26.

The Rev. Dr. Long is a well-known author as well as a speaker. Some of the books he has written are "The Way Made Plain," "The Wounded World," "Prophetic Pearls," and "The Crime Against Christ."

Harp selections will be given by Sylvia Meyer '29. Whit Huff, grad, will give a vocal solo. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the church parlors or from any member of the student cabinet.

Need Formal Dress for Munich Honor

Dress suit, silk hat, and gray gloves are in order when an American student is to receive an advanced degree at the University of Munich, Germany, according to Dr. E. R. Smith, head of the mathematics department in that institution. Strict formality in dress is observed on all state occasions at Munich. In applying for a degree, the student is expected to hire a cab, and call for the professors examining him. A short social hour follows the granting of diplomas in this routine.



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PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND
AND NEW

VARIETY ACTS
In a Brilliant Show

NEW ACTS ON THE
VITAPHONE

THE METROPOLITAN MALE SEXTETTE
"IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP"

CROWELL & PARVIS

TALENTED JUVENILES

HARRY MONTGOMERY

IN A COMEDY MONOLOGUE

MAKE UP A PARTY AND ENJOY THIS WONDERFUL MID-WEEK SHOW WEDNESDAY

BOOKS

Artist in the Family

An Artist in the Family—Sarah Gertrude Millin—Boni and Liveright \$2.00.

By BERNICE TWEED

"An Artist in the Family" is another illustration of the rare talent that is Sarah Gertrude Millin's in the portrayal of a type of character essentially different from that of the usual novel, and in the analysis of her own country, South Africa.

In this latest work Mrs. Millin considers that much-discussed person, the artist, from another and different point-of-view. Here is not the usual sympathetic picture of the artistic temperament as the suffering, sensitive, misunderstood temperament that has been written of until the word artist automatically connotes temper and eccentricity. Rather, Mrs. Millin considers with very careful precision the problem of the rights of the artistic temperament over the usual conservatism, the common conventions, the mundane procedure of the normal everyday life. Mrs. Millin asks the age-old question:

"What then is the artistic temperament? Is it a painful, all-consuming egoism? Has a man to be filled with an excluding world, ready to sacrifice everything to it, convinced to the point of mania that its expression is of universal importance in order to be an artist? With egoism, can there be no art?"

And Mrs. Millin's answer, though not the usual one, is perhaps the more fundamental one, since it is the previously unspoken reply of sacrificing parents, and of that vast group of person who though untalented and inartistic from the artist's point-of-view, are at least happy and reasonably practical in the following of certain long-established conventions.

Primarily a character and problem study, "An Artist in the Family" has not a complex plot. The story centers about Theo, the "artist" and younger son of a practical, slow, middle class family, the Bissakers. The Bissakers have spent a great amount of money and have sacrificed heavily in order to have Theo go to Cambridge and study law. And the story goes on to tell how Theo does not go to Cambridge at all, but spends his parent's money travelling around Europe, incidentally trying to paint, how he marries the meek, negative Mildred out of pure sympathy and pity, and how he finally descends upon his unsuspecting family with no money, no way of earning a living save through the very improbable sale of his pictures, to play upon their sympathy and pity, and to inflict his foolishness, his uselessness, his "artistic temperament" upon their well-ordered, conservative life.

As a background for this story of character the picturesque South African life is introduced, with its stirring problems of race, creed, and morals. Here is as sympathetic a picture as any of the Negro, written by one who has drawn from a unique and unusual knowledge of her own country.

"An Artist in the Family" is above all remarkable for its restraint. Though of a type of story that could easily be presented with the most maudlin sentimentality, the tale is told with a succinctness and brevity that makes the reader marvel.

There is a clear note of irony throughout the book, not entirely untinged by bitterness. This is not a story to appeal to readers who look upon themselves as budding "artists in the family" though perhaps a story that would make them think. But it is a story that will appeal most strongly to that great majority who have escaped the throes of the artistic temperament, and who in so doing, have too often blindly lavished all their sympathy and pity on the poor caving artist in their midst.

The Century company is publishing two books which are being hailed as notable advances in popular political education. They are Frank R. Kent's "The Democratic Party: A History" and William Starr Myers' "The Republican Party: A History." Both books are written in an interesting and readable narrative style

We liked this letter from Professor Samuel Rogers because it shows that the reviews on the Book Page are read enough to arouse comment among the readers of the Cardinal. This letter he wrote in protest against a review of a volume of poems by Clinch Calkins. We welcome such letters from the readers of the Book Page.

To the Literary Editor,
The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Sir:

About two weeks ago you printed a review of a volume of poems by Clinch Calkins. I had glanced over some of the poems and I have suspected that the review did not do them justice. Since then, having read them all, and re-read them, I have become so convinced of its inadequacy that I should like to express my own opinion of the volume.

Miss Calkins has something to say and is on the quest of an individual manner in which to say it. By this I do not mean that she is struggling to be original but that she is original; that she is too serious an artist to be willing to distort her ideas by fitting them into ready-made patterns and that she is working out a technique which will give them to the reader pure and intact. In many of her poems, her best ones, she has beautifully succeeded. They convey a quality of emotion, at once ardent and austere, desperate and courageous, which is her distinguishing note as a poet. In others she has perhaps been so lured by the excitement of craftsmanship that she is playing with words and melodies for their own sake. Such poems, though not so important, should keenly interest students who themselves are experimenting in the art of verse. There are, I know, a great many of these about the campus, and it is partly to call this volume to their attention that I have wished to trespass upon your space.

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL ROGERS.

Manners

Manners.—Helen Hathaway — E. P. Dutton, \$3.

By B. T.

"Manners," a new book of etiquette by one who writes from valuable experience gained as a lecturer on etiquette before clubs and schools, as an author of numerous magazine articles on American manners, and as a prominent member of New York's younger social set, is a valuable addition to the ever-growing collection of modern social "guidebooks."

The appeal of this latest book of manners is perhaps greater than that of most books of this sort, for it takes into account in its scope the most inexperienced person socially as well as the most sophisticated. Viewed as a guidebook to social poise, "Manners" provides the most complete reference—a completeness illustrated by the fact that it treats not only of the most obvious etiquette problems such as correspondence or introductions, but that it considers as well such neglected though troublesome questions as tips and tipping, or manners at business.

The most admirable characteristic of the book is its combined completeness and conciseness. Facts are presented directly and simply in a way to be easily understood, and the utter simplicity of the whole thing helps more than anything else to make this a very readable book of etiquette. Though it is the type of book that is most valuable for use as a reference in the same way in which we use a dictionary, yet it possesses a charm that makes one stop a minute or so in looking up how to write that business letter to scan a page or so about the very latest American etiquette for garden parties or ocean travel!

designed for general reading. Incidentally, a runner-up on the current Century best-seller list is ex-Senator Underwood's "Drifting Sands of Party Politics," which is an "inside story" of congress and the legislation which has been passed during the past 30 years.

be organs of political influence or inciters of unrest, but solely of civic culture and doctrine."

Some day, he said, "nobody will consent to the daily entry into his home of the sensational medium which disseminates unrest in the family and undermines the prestige essential for well-ordered social life."

Equality of right to propaganda for one theory or another, the dictator declared, is a naivete that is accepted only in times of decadence."

It was the duty of governments to employ all the resources and implements of national activity in such manner as they thought fit. If they succeeded in surrounding themselves

with a press conscious of its duties and responsibilities they would have accomplished the happiest of missions, because though all the ills they had suffered from during the past century might be due to policy, the reason that they had neglected their most elementary duty of that sort of propaganda.

They had, in fact, allowed it to lead the Spanish people from the right road through passions, anxieties and paths of error."

Aviation will form the motif for this year's Cadet ball at the University of Washington, which will be held on May 11.

Eden

Eden by Murray Sheehan; E. P. Dutton and Co.; \$2.

By R. L.

A satire upon life devoted to the separation and classification of all things into categories of good and evil and a plea for beauty and pleasure is the original interpretation of the old story of Adam and Eve by Murray Sheehan, the author of "Half Gods," in his new novel "Eden."

Through the naive character of Cain, the author ridicules the pomp and ceremonious ritual of religion. Perhaps the keynote of the entire book is given in the passage where Adam and Abel try to instruct Cain on the paying of homage to the Lord. Cain has just returned from the Garden of Eden where he was taken by Lilith when he was a small child and where he has spent most of his life.

"Then also you must sacrifice," continued Adam.

Cain looked up in enquiry.

"Praise the Lord with Thanksgiving, bless Him, glorify His holy name," explained Adam.

"Oh, I do that already, I am always doing that," laughed Cain, "with every breath I draw."

"This is sacrilege," he breathed towards his father.

"When I wake in the morning," went on Cain, "it is with a thought of thanksgiving unto the Maker of all things, for the health and the happiness that are mine, and for the life that is in me. We seem to smile at one another. I don't know if you have ever felt like that?"

Adam disclaimed to reply. Abel was sullen.

"You know, I have found, in the Garden," continued Cain, "that there are two ways to gain happiness . . . either you can try to get all those things you desire or else you can set yourself simply to like whatever the Lord sends you. And then, if you'll trust in the Lord, there is no limit to the pleasure you can get out of life."

"And is that what you live for, pleasure, young man?" Adam caught him up sternly.

"Why certainly I live for pleasure. What is there else to live for?"

"To praise the Lord and live as He wills you to live," spoke out the older man.

"But doesn't that give you pleasure?" laughed Cain.

"God has a mightier destiny in store for man than mere pleasure," Adam declared.

"Silence, fool!" boomed Adam rising.

A very modern book, as one can see from this brief passage. A fundamentalist might object to the light and half-approving treatment of the wicked but beautiful Lilith; certainly God's debates and His comparisons with Lilith would arise ire. But to one who does not characterize the entire universe in terms of good and evil, the philosophy running as an undercurrent to the narrative is free, open, and beautiful. In Cain, who was conceived in the Garden of Eden before Adam and Eve had eaten of the fatal fruit and was raised by a goat far away from the narrow superstitions of his parents, the author gives us a lovely hope for the future.

The book is written in a half-humorous style that makes it very readable and with a naivete that seems very appropriate for a tale of the beginning of Man.

SHAW'S CALENDAR OF DRESS

Elizabeth Banks, the American woman who has won fame in English journalistic circles as "the queen of interviewers," tells about some of her neighbors in her new book, "The Remaking of an American." Miss Banks lives in an Adelphi flat directly opposite the windows of Sir James Barrie. Bernard Shaw and Galsworthy are also neighbors.

"Though I had lost my almanac and calendar," she says, "by the color of Shaw's costume I always know the season of the year—bright navy for the spring, toning with the blue sky; white flannels for the summer; a reddish-brown suit like unto the falling leaves, in the autumn, and a darkish gray in the winter."

Grant, Traver Canvasses Hang in Historical Museum Gallery

Prof. Gillen Hopes to Keep Paintings for Memorial Union Building

Landscapes by George Traver and sea paintings by Gordon Grant have been on exhibit by the Madison Art association in the State Museum art gallery this month. Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance languages department, is the president of the association.

Traver's pictures are simple, with little detail. A haze of yellow or of lavender tints surrounds the scenes of most of his paintings which are on exhibition here. His "Raw Materials,"

shown above, is an example of his art. Sails blown full on a rough sea or hanging lifeless when the sea is calm, a few row boats, and several steam-propelled ships are pictured by Gordon Grant in his exquisite marines. "The Ancient Way" and "The Defeat of H. M. S. 'Guerriere'" are the most delightful of his canvasses shown with the exhibit. There are approximately 30 of the paintings on display, ranging in size from large to small.

A topographic map of the United States started 45 years ago will be completed in 20 more years.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

New program starts on Wednesday this week instead of Tuesday. Starting Sunday, April 29th, all future programs will change every Sunday and Thursday. This change becomes necessary to give our patrons a greatly improved stage program.

The highest salaried acts in America will appear on Capitol bills in the future.

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE"



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LAST TIMES TODAY
DOROTHY MACKAILL
and **JACK MULHALL**
IN



Laugh and Grow Thin!

Most famous farce in the history of Broadway. Imagine the fun when two men are forced into a Turkish Bath on Ladies Night. It's steaming, screaming, teeming-with-laughter entertainment that will wash away your blues.

MAC BRIDWELL At the Barton Organ

ON THE STAGE
LYLE SMITH AND HIS
RHYTHM KINGS
In Another Sparkling, Peppy Presentation with
THE GOLDIE BROADWAY REVUE

ED CROSBY
Sensational Baritone

THE TRIPOLI
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CHESTER HELLAND—American Champion Sousaphone Player

— Coming Wednesday —

Caranas & Barker Revue

A Gorgeous, Sensational Classical Dance Act Featuring a Clever Company of Talented Artists

NATALIE AND DARNELLE

One of the Greatest Ballroom Dancing Acts on the American Stage.

THE 3 MORAN SISTERS—CARTER BROS.

ED CROSBY—Sensational Baritone

De Rivera Sees Need for Strict Governing Supervision of Press

MADRID—La Nacion publishes a long statement from Primo de Rivera in connection with the debate in the national assembly on press control in which the premier says that newspapers ought to be constantly supervised by the government.

Such a system at present, he said was "not a world-wide fashion," but he was sure it would be some time in the future, which would mean the "maximum of progress. When that time comes newspapers will cease to

be organs of political influence or inciters of unrest, but solely of civic culture and doctrine."

Some day, he said, "nobody will consent to the daily entry into his home of the sensational medium which disseminates unrest in the family and undermines the prestige essential for well-ordered social life."

Equality of right to propaganda for one theory or another, the dictator declared, is a naivete that is accepted only in times of decadence."

It was the duty of governments to employ all the resources and implements of national activity in such manner as they thought fit. If they succeeded in surrounding themselves

French Device Brings Singing Waves to Home

Invention Can Be Played by Person Knowing Very Little of Music

PARIS—A violin playing alone, standing in a corner with no one near it and yet producing Beethoven's "Romance in G," is one of the two remarkable new musical instruments which have recently been presented here. The other is a portable condenser which anyone can operate and which draws "singing waves" from the air and turns them into any tune you wish.

The "mechanical violin" has been made before, but this one, constructed by Gabriel Boreau and Emile Aubrey, goes much further than the "penny-in-the-slot" player-violins of the past. The two men are said to have worked on the idea some 15 years. The result of their labors is an achievement. Contrary to the usual action of bow and violin, in this case the bow is constant while the violin turns on an axis, held at the two ends, and moves against the bow. Small hubber keys arranged above the fingering part of the violin press down at the right time. Pizzicati, vibrati, and all the other effects obtained when human hands are playing the violin are obtained from this new instrument, the name of which is "violinista."

Recalls Theremin Invention
The violinista follows the commands of a perforated paper roll similar to that used in the player piano. Indeed, through proper synchronization, two of these violinistas can be played at once, or a violinista with player-piano accompaniment.

The other new instrument, which brings the "singing waves" to every man's house—if he so desires—and allow him to get out of them real music, is the work of another French inventor, Rene Bertrand. His instrument immediately recalls the success of Prof. Theremin along the same lines. Every radio amateur keenly interested in his set had known long before Prof. Theremin interested the musical world that a hand moved toward or away from the lamps gave musical tones.

M. Bertrand has now gone still a step, along this same line, apparently in advance of Prof. Theremin. M. Bertrand has perfected an instrument which a person can play with even the smallest knowledge of music. It takes the form of a variable condenser, the dial of which is graduated with notes of the chromatic scale running to five octaves. The shape of the box is that of a half circle, with a depth of about 6 inches. A moving arm, pivoting from the center and acting as a movable radius, can be swung with the fingers back and forth across the face of the arc. The position of this arm indicates a tone.

Untold Possibilities
A zigzag diagram can actually be drawn on the face of the dial, so that the novice simply by moving the arm in accordance with the lines will find he has drawn from the air a certain melody.

Prof. Theremin put the radio frequency waves, according to a radio expert, through a detector, making them audio-frequency; Mr. Bertrand, however, varies the audible vibrations directly. The size and construction of the condenser can be varied to obtain changes in sonority and timbre. In this regard, Mr. Bertrand has improved considerably on the experiments of Prof. Theremin. A saxophone and hunting horn, for instance, can be imitated by M. Bertrand with his instruments to a degree of startling reality.

Mumtaz Begum, dancing girl, plans to take the Maharajah of Indore away from his Maharajah spouse, Mumtaz told Sikh reporters. Don't tell us that event the reporters are getting Sikh over the whole thing!

Only 60 Men Out; Coach Is Displeased

(Continued from Page 3)

ported went through a pretty strenuous scrimmage, and anybody who saw the practice will agree that many of the newcomers look good.

Approximately five elevens lined up and went through the drill. Capt. "Rube" Wagner who has been assisting the coaches took a turn at tackle yesterday on one of the teams and played like the seasoned veteran that he is.

As usual "Red" Davidson and Sammy Behr the two freshmen backfield stars, teamed up and played good football. "Red" took some huge strides around the field when he carried the ball and he proved a hard man to tackle. At defense it was Davidson who shot through to tackle the opposing ball carriers time after time.

Behr There Also
Nor did Sammy Behr follow far in his wake. Behr, who has been taking it easy in fear of aggravating his old knee injury, carried the ball but seldom, but when he did it went through for substantial gains. Oman, another halfback on this team performed in a highly creditable manner also.

In a guard position on one of the other elevens was "Fatboy" Connor, letter man who has returned to practice after a week's layoff occasioned by a heavy barrage of exams. Connor is up to 220 pounds and looks like a good bulky guard. In fact the opposing backfield always chose the other side for line plunges fearing to brave the bulk of Mr. Connor.

Following the practice Coach Thistlethwaite stated that he would pick five of six teams by the end of the week. These teams, he plans on using against each other in regulation games for the remaining two weeks. For this reason if none other, it behooves some of the 160 men who have been issued uniforms to report for duty at once.

National Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 3)

cent beer drown their sorrow in the Badgers came through to the finals, but didn't place. Pahlmeyer, lanky hurdle veteran, won his heat, and his semi-final, but stumbled over a hurdle in the finals and was unable to place.

Larson went to the finals in the 100-yard dash, but was also unable to place.

Saturday the Badger team will compete at the Drake relays, but as yet Coach Jones hasn't picked his team.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST—2—DAYS

HERBERT BRENNON'S PRODUCTION
"Sorrell and Son"

A man both mother and father to his boy—a man who knew love's agonies and blessings. You will never — you can never forget this, one of the greatest pictures ever produced.

— ALSO —

Comedy - News - Organ

McCollister and Birong to Play Recital on May 1

Miss Catherine Birong, pianist, and Miss Edith McCollister, soprano, both seniors in the University School of Music, will present their senior recital in Music hall Tuesday evening, May 1. Miss Marion Palmer, pianist, will assist as accompanist.

Both Miss Birong and Miss McCollister have been very active in campus and city music circles during the past three years. Miss Birong has appeared on several programs both as soloist and accompanist, while Miss McCollister has been soloist with the Women's Glee club, the University orchestra, and several other musical organizations.

Miss Birong is president of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society. Miss McCollister is a member of Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Iota, the Clef club, and the Girls' Glee club.

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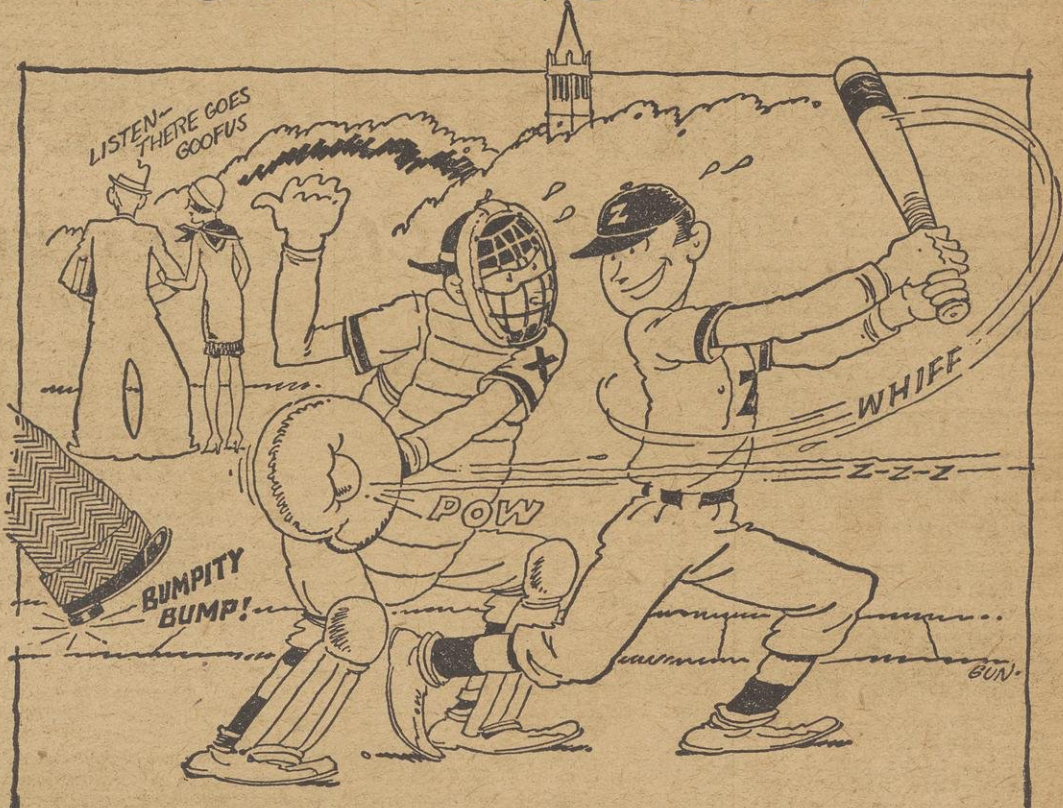
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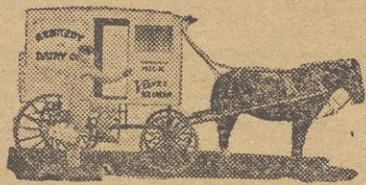
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Fall Suits to Feature Tweeds

Green, Tan, Sand, and Heather Shades to Dominate Men's Sport Attire

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—College men will wear more tweeds in sports suits next fall than they have for some time, according to the Daily News Record, only newspaper devoted exclusively to men's styles and the apparel industry.

Among the fabrics which will be popular with many university students is Harris tweed, the rough, stout material woven on the Island of Harris. The peasants of this island make the cloth in their cottages, where peat fires burn on the floor, and the smoke from these fires impregnates the tweed giving it the characteristic odor.

Colors in which the Harris tweeds are liked by students are various shades of green, tan, sand and heather. The suits made from this material are in three or four-piece styles, with three-button, notch lapel jackets. The jackets have plain backs and are cut to fit loosely.

Harris and similar fabrics also are used for topcoats and overcoats, and a waterproofing process sometimes is applied to these garments. The cut

of such outer garments is loose and English, with plenty of room in the back and sleeves, while the newly-popular raglan shoulder is frequently used.

Tweed suits, however, will be used by the best-dressed university students only for knock-about and informal campus wear, as American undergraduates are becoming more and more interested in maintaining a distinction between sports and other sorts of dress.

In this the American students are following much the same line of thought as do the students at Oxford and Cambridge universities in England, where rough Harris tweeds are used a great deal for campus wear but more formal garments are donned for town use. Undergraduates at American universities, however, probably do not go as strongly as the English students for informal clothing.

The derby or bowler hat merits attention even this late in the season, according to style observers who have seen it worn by students at colleges, and universities where such hats have never been used before. Rapidly becoming a standard article of headgear for students the country over, the derby should always have a neat, narrow brim with a pronounced curl. The best dressed university students do not wear wide, flat-brimmed derbies, according to the Daily News Record.

Motion Picture Sent Over Wire to N. Y. Theater

Makes Possible Depicting of Events Anywhere Soon After Occurrence

NEW YORK—A new development of telephotography which, it was declared, is likely to revolutionize the transmission of motion pictures portraying news events, has just been put into actual use for the first time by the American Telephone and Telegraph company here.

The process will make it possible for news reels to be sent to terminal stations throughout the United States and exhibited at motion picture theaters within two or three hours after the event occurred, officials of the company said. A motion picture photographed in Chicago a little before noon was conveyed to New York by telephotography and exhibited on the screen within five hours after the operator in Chicago notified the New York receiving office that he was ready to begin sending. About two hours were required for the transmission. The picture showed a close-up of a well-known screen star, smiling and talking.

Discussing the possible developments of the telephotographic motion picture process, officials of the company declared that, by means of the equipment used in the Chicago-New York demonstration, records of significant national events may be

flushed on screens in scores of widely separated American cities within a few hours after their occurrence thousands of miles distant.

Emphasizing the relatively low cost of transmission, they estimated that 20 feet of film of an important news event could be transmitted by telephotograph so as to be available to all parts of the United States for about \$1,000. The pictures would be received at the eight telephotograph stations which the company maintains in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland, and St. Louis, master negatives being received at each station simultaneously and developed into as many prints as would be needed to cover that territory.

The time required for transmission does not vary with the distance over which the pictures are being sent and the results of the process are equally satisfactory whether the picture is

transmitted from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast or from a comparatively short distance.

New Envelope for Air Mail Approved

Air mail has been ordered a new spring overcoat. It will be rather a dashing affair, but then that is the style just now. There will be alternating blue and red oblique parallel-grams in the pattern and the squares will give just that bright, cubistic touch which is so chic and distingue, it is felt. In short, the post office department has approved the use of a new envelope for facilitating identification of air mail, and a red, white, and blue border will henceforth be the mode. The words "Via Air Mail" will appear in the upper right corner.

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Sue Carroll's fruit cake in painted tin box	10.00
Claire Windsor's own monogrammed cigarettes	6.50
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Corinne Griffith's necklet of woven gold	120.00
with bracelet to match	65.00

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"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

Nina Chavchavadze



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PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. The Princess was en-

tirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice. Without hesitation she replied, "No. 3", which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Census Takers to Start Soon

**Accuracy Considered to Be
Most Important in
Tabulation**

One day in 1930 someone will knock at your door, ask how many persons live in your house, make a note of it, and move on. This may be all you see of the taking of the fifteenth decennial census until you see published some time later the fact that the United States has around 124,000,000 inhabitants.

It is a complicated job for Uncle Sam to count his people, and preparations for 1930 are already under way. The first count in 1790 showed a population of less than 4,000,000. The coming tabulation is expected to reveal a total population of more than 30 times that number.

The actual count is completed in about three months but in preparation the entire country must be subdivided into enumeration districts, accurately described and mapped. Information must be obtained regarding the changes that have taken place in the boundaries of cities and townships or other political divisions since the census of 1920.

Accuracy Is Prime Necessity

Accuracy demands that each enumeration district be clearly defined and described so that there may be no overlapping and no omitted territory. For this purpose it is necessary to have up-to-date maps of every county and city. At the last census, there were approximately 86,000 enumeration districts; at the coming census it is estimated that the number will be in excess of 100,000.

Legislation making provision for the census and embodying such changes in the law as experience and changed conditions have shown to be desirable must be drafted and submitted to congress. Schedules, instructions to enumerators, and other forms and supplies to be used must be prepared, printed, and shipped to all parts of the United States in advance of the date of the enumeration.

Progress in perfecting tabulating machinery used at the bureau has been made continually since the first census. The equipment now consists of 2,283 machines of various character, including sorting, tabulating, adding, mimeograph, multigraph, addressograph, machines, and typewriters. These machines are used not only in

regular census work but also to make said Mr. Taylor, "and that is that the people do not read the speeches."

Other Duties of Census

Counting his people is not the only counting Uncle Sam does. In the interval between the decennial censuses he gathers statistics on all sorts of things. During the last fiscal year, the first census on distribution was undertaken. Questionnaires were sent to wholesalers, retailers, commission merchants, brokers, and others engaged in the distribution of commodities in 17 cities. Statistics gathered in this census show the different classes of stores, kinds of businesses, number of persons engaged, salaries paid, stocks on hand, and annual sales.

Every 10 years a census of religious denominations is taken. The one now in progress covers the year 1926. The facts in connection with this census are secured directly from about 225,000 individual churches, congregations, and other local organizations.

Other subjects about which the census bureau gathers statistics include manufacturers, agriculture, institutions, water transportation, and financial status of state and city governments.

Ether Carrying Congress Talks

**Radio Causes Decrease in
Mailing of Speeches
'Back t' Hum'**

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress are not mailing so many of their speeches to "folks back home," due to the radio. At first William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, and Bert Kennedy, chief doorkeeper, pondered over the decline. But as the years passed and it continued, they knew that representatives were appealing to constituents through the ether rather than through the mails. However, an additional \$12,000 still has to be appropriated in presidential campaign years to take care of extra speeches.

Edward T. Taylor (D.), representative from Colorado, who was questioning the House clerk in connection with the legislative appropriation bill, endorsed Mr. Page's observation. There are fewer speeches going out all the time, he said. Mr. Page hinted at the competition of radio.

"I think there is another theory."

Mr. Page and Doorkeeper Kennedy were politely silent. Not for words would they have said anything. Mr. Kennedy merely remarked that in the Sixty-ninth Congress they had folded 44,426,000 copies of speeches and documents.

Fags Drop to Two for Quarter in N. Y.

As a result of the pricewar on tobacco now being waged in New York city, the price on three leading brands of cigarettes has dropped to two packages for 25 cents.

Short Men Organize Club at Washington

All members of the Sigma Mu Chi, one of the newest organizations on the Washington State college campus,

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To Lowest Level
Everything Goes!

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must be able to walk under a five foot six and one-half inch bar. Butch Meeker, bantam football star, is president of the club. It has for its motto:

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A real set — complete with bag, driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, niblick, putter and three golf balls. Men's and women's, all for,

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Here is a real value—A good bag, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, niblick and putter. Also three good balls —Men's and women's clubs. All for,

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Just think, this set has seven clubs, driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick, putter, bag and three golf balls. Men's and women's—all for,

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