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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms and much cooler Friday. Saturday partly cloudy.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 160

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Judges, Helpers for High School Festival Chosen

Committee Selects N. U. Professor, Milwaukee Supervisor for Music Contest

Prof. John Beattie of Northwestern University and Herman Smith, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee public schools in Milwaukee have been announced as the judges for the all-state high school music festival to be held in Madison, May 11 and 12, under the auspices of the university school of music.

At the same time the general committee composed of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, Prof. Leland A. Coon, Orien Dalley, and Aagot M. K. Borge, grad, appointed the special committees chosen largely from students in the university school of music.

Students on Committees

The committee on information and regulations is composed of: Elizabeth Hunter '28, Margaret Rott '29, Potter Brayton '29, Helena Torkelson '28, Marion Palmer '30, and Malcolm Hayland '30.

The orchestra tryouts and arrangements committee includes Walter Damsteig '28, Kenneth Simmons '29, Levi Dees '30 and Mary Watts '29. Sarah Goldin '28, Flora Heise '28, Edna Haentzschel '28 and Blanche Paris '28 make up the group on chorus arrangements. Edith McCollister '28 and Betty Hannum '29 will arrange the festival luncheon.

Assist Judges

Assistants to the judges are Marion Chase '28, Aileen Watrous '28, Helen Kraege '29, Edna Silverman '30, Ann Taylor '29, Elliot Nystrom '31 and Elizabeth Quade '29. Stage managers are Maurice Goldenberg '30, Eddy Wood '28, Viola Sachse '28, Lois Werner '29, Donald Rice '30 and Florence Pollock '28.

Publicity will be managed by Roy L. Matson '29, Sidney Hertzberg '31, and William P. Steven '30. Sightseeing plans will be under the supervision of Jack Mason '29, Arabelle Klein '30, Virginia Gordon '30, Hazel Seifert '30 and Esther Sinaiko '30.

Whicher Lectures on 'Roman Africa' in Fourth Address

"The glory that is Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," by Poe, has never been improved up," declared George Meason Whicher, formerly professor-in-charge of the School of Classical studies in the American academy in Rome, in the fourth of his lectures, given in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon. The lecture, on "Roman Africa," was accompanied by natural-color slides of the towns and scenes discussed.

Mr. Whicher took his audience on a short trip through the Algeria and Tunis sections of Africa. He explained the two belts of fertile land and of mountains which border the north of the Sahara desert, and then spoke of the desert itself. The people of the desert and their life and habits were vividly pictured and explained.

Speaking of the fertile sections of Algeria, Mr. Whicher told of the Roman water systems and the resulting importance of these systems in developing the country. Taking his listeners farther south, Mr. Whicher pictured the garden-like country of Tunis, particularly the cities of Biscia, where the well-known Garden of Allah is located.

Most of the information of the Roman development in this country has been determined as a result of excavations there. The cities of Constantine and Trimgad furnish Roman history. The alabaster and marble ruins of these cities were particularly well pictured by Mr. Whicher's slides.

In closing, Mr. Whicher again stressed his admiration of the Roman might, power, and building skill as proved by this far-off architecture.

Prof. Gordon to Judge Little Ten Music Fete

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the university music school and Prof. Carl J. Waterman, Lawrence college, will judge the second annual music festival of the Little Ten conference at Ripon college Saturday. Nearly 500 students will participate in the contest representing Beaver Dam, Mayville, Ripon, Columbus, Waupun, Portage, Hartford, and Horicon.

News Editor Calls Reporter's Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all reporters, special writers, and prospective reporters at 4:30 this afternoon was announced by Roy L. Matson, news editor, last night. Assignment regulations, news beats, and the new system of reporting and grading will be announced and discussed. Reporters and special writers must attend this meeting to receive assignments and become familiar with the new organization for the remainder of this semester and next year. Non-attendance will result in demerits.

Living Quarters Called Unsafe

Commissioners Order Forty-Five Houses to Install Fire Escapes

A survey of fraternity, sorority and rooming houses in the university district taken by Gordon E. Nelson, city building commissioner, and A. C. Kadell of the state industrial commission, showed that 45 buildings are lacking in necessary fire escape facilities. Owners of these buildings have been notified that fire escapes must be installed not later than September 1.

Following a report issued from the dean of men's office concerning student conditions, it was found that in several houses as many as ten or twelve are living on the third floor with only one stairway available in case of fire, Nelson states. The city ordinance requires more than one exit for third story buildings.

The owners of the buildings which have not complied with the city ordinance were notified by letter yesterday. Mr. Nelson is willing to give them a reasonable length of time to make the improvements and therefore set the time limit at September 1.

Regent Olbrich Speaks to University Lawyers Regarding Military Law

Regent Michaelis B. Olbrich, Madison, spoke last night on the subject of "Martial Law." The occasion was the 13th annual banquet of the University Law school association.

Under the clever guidance of Toastmaster H. S. Richards, known otherwise as Dean of the Law school, the banquet proceeded to a successful close, and was pronounced a complete success.

Diversion during and after the dinner was supplied by the Law school orchestra and by Nate Hindin, L2, star of the Haresfoot production.

The banquet was managed by George Swan, L2, president of the association, and John Cavanaugh, L3, treasurer.

D. R. Fellows Stresses Truth in Advertising

Advertising, the tool in construction of sales, is also the cheapest aid of distribution and has made possible vast increases in volume of production, D. F. Fellows, assistant professor of business administration at the University of Wisconsin, told members of the Junior Association of Commerce at their meeting Wednesday in the New Randolph hotel.

Truth in advertising is essential, he said, decrying the use of superlative claims.

G. M. Whicher Speaks on American Poetry

Dr. George Meason Whicher, poet, classicist, and lecturer, will deliver a public address on "Some Tendencies in American Poetry," this evening at 8:15 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the Language and Literary club. Preceding the lecture, a dinner will be given in his honor at the University club at 6 o'clock. Reservations, it has been announced, should be made in advance with the secretary at Bascom hall, post office box 105.

DESK MEN

All desk editors, assistants and proofreaders will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the Cardinal editorial rooms. Assignments of days will be made at this time, and other important matters will be discussed. All desk workers, including proofreaders are expected to attend.

C. HJALMAR NELSON, Night Manager.

Business School Arranges Convocation; Banquet May 10

Hope to Provide Contact Between Commerce Students, Business Men

The formation of a commerce convocation was announced yesterday by the Commerce school. The first event it will sponsor will be a banquet on May 10 in the Park hotel.

The purpose of the convocation is to have the commerce students mingle with men who are already in the world of business. The problems of the practical business world will be put to the students.

Expect 150 Guests

More than 150 guests are expected to attend the banquet. The general chairman of the event is John Doerfer '28. The speaker will be either state senator W. H. Hatton, or Carl Johnson, former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

Other committee heads are as follows: Arthur Anderson '28, entertainment; Wallace Jensen '29, and Mortimer Huber '28, program; Arthur Blanchard '28, banquet; Clayton Braatz '28, publicity.

Contact Beneficial

Contact with business men is expected to be of great benefit to the commerce students. The actual working out of the theories taught in class is expected to give them the correct perspective with which to regard them.

Dolphins Hold Water Pageant

'Dionysia and the Sea Prince' to be Presented in Lathrop Pool

"Dionysia and the Sea Prince," by Mary Parkhurst '30, the Dolphin club water pageant, will be presented tonight for the first time, at 7:30 in Lathrop pool. The pageant will be repeated tomorrow evening.

Jean Van Hagan '30, will be the princess Dionysia, who runs away from her father and his court to escape from an earthly suitor. She goes with the sea prince, Frances Brightman '31, to King Neptune's kingdom, where the mermaids, white-caps, and water sprites give a water festival for her.

The members of the court on earth are:

King, Theodora Wiesner '30; suitor, Lois Stocking '30; heralds, Helen Bardeen '30, Ruby Paton '28; attendants, Ora Zuehlke '30, Florence Swenson '30; page, Edith Barton '30; and guard, Winifred Smith '28. Katherine Wason '31 will be King Neptune.

Alice Lindberg '31, Betty Briggs '31, and Lucille Conrad '30, will take part in the water festival. Besides these, the entire court from the first scene and the entire production staff will enter the water carnival.

Mary Parkhurst '30, assisted by Barbara Chamberlain '31, is coaching the swimming of the pageant, while Genevieve Jones '28 is coaching the dramatic work. Miss Elizabeth Hastie, of the women's physical education department, is assisting the coaches.

The production staff includes:

Programs, Florence Swenson '30; setting, Sally Owen '30; costumes, Florence Kinsella '30, Esther Wollaeger '31, and Barbara Chamberlain '31; tickets, Ruth Richardson '31; music, Genevieve Jones '28; business manager, Theodora Wiesner '30; and publicity, Margaret Alsop '29.

Two Fires Wednesday Night Cause Rumors of 'Fire Bug'

Two fires of undetermined origin which occurred within an hour of each other Wednesday night were the cause of rumors of the activity of another "fire-bug" who is said to be operating in the Langdon street section.

Although denied by the Madison fire department, the rumors persist and the campus was buzzing yesterday with speculation as to the cause of the fires and the identity of the fire-bug.

It will be remembered that the activity of a fire-bug in Madison during the past winter was the cause of some 20 fires before he was apprehended.

Editorial Tryouts Announced by Price

Students who will be seniors or juniors next fall and who are interested in campus problems and conditions may try out as editorial writers for the Daily Cardinal by applying at the Union building office any time from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Please submit qualifications and previous experience in writing, either in journalism or in English. Writers in political science, economics, sociology, and history are especially desired to try out.

WARREN C. PRICE.
Chief Editorial Writer.

Badger Begins Final Campaign

Expect More Than 500 New Subscriptions by Next Tuesday

One hundred and twenty-five high powered solicitors, under the supervision of six sophomore captains, will conduct Badger Week starting today, in an effort to secure subscriptions for the 1928 Badger.

All subscriptions must be signed for by May 8, when the final campaign will close. The Badgers are selling for \$5 each, with an option of paying down \$2.50 now and the remainder May 20, when the books will be delivered.

Under the leadership of Tom Desmond, John Dixon, Lee Gulick, Stanley Goldstein, Merton Lloyd, and Edward Schmidt, it is expected that more than 500 subscriptions will be secured.

Cash prizes are offered for the two sororities securing the most subscriptions, and two cups are offered for the high fraternities. Awards will also be made to the leading men's dormitories and to the winner of the Barnard-Chadbourne contest.

A tea for all Badger Week workers will be held in the Badger offices Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, where campaign plans will be discussed.

Lescohier Announces New Industrial Staff for Summer Session

The staff of the University of Wisconsin summer course for industrial workers was announced today by Prof. D. D. Lescohier, director and professor of economics. The staff includes instructors from four institutions.

Miss Louisa Lippett of the university will again have charge of physical education. All other instructors are new this summer.

They are: Russell Bauder, University of Missouri, and John Commins, Jr., Wisconsin instructor, economics; Lillian Herrstein, Crane Junior college, Chicago, English; and Mrs. Perle Kingsley, head of the public speaking department, University of Denver.

From 50 to 60 persons will probably take the course this summer, Prof. Lescohier estimated.

Prof. Roedder Speaks on German Conditions

A comparison of the Germany of 1910, 1922 and 1928 was made by Prof. E. C. Roedder of the German department last night in Bascom hall. Prof. Roedder was especially interested in the student life and the life of young people in general.

Prof. Roedder has returned recently from a trip to Germany. He was there from June 1927, to February 1928. The meeting was held by the university German society. The Madison Maennerchor sang.

The main purpose of the supper is to raise money which goes toward the annual \$100 scholarships which every year Mortar board gives toward the co-operative houses on the campus.

Members of the 1928 Mortar board are Elise Roberts, Ruth Borchers, Dorothy Bucklin, Laura Barrett, Charlotte Wollaeger, Phyllis Edkins, and Viola Wendt. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any of these women.

Isabel Steinfeld Dies at University Infirmary

Isabel Steinfeld, a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the university infirmary of general peritonitis, following a case of acute tonsillitis. She had been ill for 12 days. Her home was in St. Louis, Mo.

Dormitory Lake Party Produces Factional Tilt

Ochsner House Group Precipitates Near Riot by Ducking Reynolds

Adams Hall was the scene of great excitement last night when the residents of Ochsner house ducked Robert Reynolds, a student in the Experimental college, in Lake Mendota.

The action was resented by Reynolds' fellow-students who turned out in full force and milled around the quadrangle shouting and huzzahing and causing general excitement.

There was tension in the air all evening and it came to a head about 10 p. m. when about 20 Ochsner house residents started chasing Reynolds and finally caught him in front of Agriculture hall.

Reynolds Has Mock Trial

They brought him back to their house and held a mock trial in which Reynolds was condemned for wearing a derby and possessing other eccentricities. He was sentenced to have his mustache shaved off and to a bath in the lake.

Reynolds objected strongly, but was taken to the edge of the lake where he undressed and jumped in. He still had his mustache, however, when the excitement was over last night.

During the height of activity a screen was mysteriously dropped from a window in Ochsner house and hit George Svenson '30. Svenson was dazed but not injured.

Fire Hose Again Used

Just as mysteriously, the fire-hose of Noyes house was turned on and half the crowd was thoroughly drenched. John Briscoe, fellow of La Follette house, finally succeeded in turning it off.

Skyrockets, presumably ironic, were given for George Chandler, fellow of Ochsner house and head-fellow of Adams Hall. Mr. Chandler did little to quell the excitement, which died down about 11:30 o'clock.

J. Roe Places Second in Minneapolis Contest

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Jack Roe, L1, won second place in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Minneapolis last night, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Weaver from Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department who accompanied Roe. First and third places were awarded to entrants from Iowa and Northwestern respectively.

Members of Mortar Board Hold Annual Supper at Barnard

The annual Mortar board supper, which is sponsored by the honorary senior women's society, will take place in Barnard court at 5:30 o'clock next Tuesday, May 8. The supper is for anyone in the university who desires to attend. The tickets are now on sale and will continue to be on sale through Saturday afternoon.

It has always been a custom for the society to hold the supper in Barnard court, but in case of rain the tables will be put up in the Barnard dining room. Arrangements have been made for music. Dancing will make up the greatest part of the entertainment. Besides the dancing, several members of Haresfoot have consented to put on a short vaudeville skit.

The main purpose of the supper is to raise money which goes toward the annual \$100 scholarships which every year Mortar board gives toward the co-operative houses on the campus.

Members of the 1928 Mortar board are Elise Roberts, Ruth Borchers, Dorothy Bucklin, Laura Barrett, Charlotte Wollaeger, Phyllis Edkins, and Viola Wendt. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any of these women.

Famous Cheddar Gorge Lion Rock Will Be Sold for Proverbial Song

CHEDDAR, England—An effort to raise the trifling sum of £600 to purchase the stately Lion Rock overhanging Cheddar, picturesque village home of a world-famous cheese, is being made by Britain's National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty.

To preserve this rock for the public and to place it beyond the reach of the quarryman and bungalow builder, requires the purchase of a 35-acre area at an almost nominal figure.

The Lion rock dominates a remarkable gorge that begins close to the Somersetshire village and winds gradually up through the heart of the Mendip Hills, finally losing itself in the rough, open country of the Mendip upland, as magnificent a piece of cliff scenery as can be found in the British Isles.

On one side of the gorge the cliffs rise abruptly to a height of 400 or 500 feet, on the other the yare broken into slopes and terraced walls of rock.

Part of the gorge is already owned by the National Trust, but the great crouching lion, silently presiding over the scene, is still to be rescued and, through the moderation of the owners—trustees of Viscount Long, of Wraxall—at a singularly reasonable price.

Council Decides on By-laws May 8

Plan for Deferred Rushing Also to Be Voted on Next Tuesday

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council, held at the Phi Kappa Psi house last Tuesday night, the by-laws of the judiciary committee were submitted for approval by the council.

These together with the proposed plan for deferred rushing will be voted upon at the meeting to be held May 8.

The by-laws of the judiciary committee are vitally important as they contain the power to punish violators of the council rules, including all such rules which the council shall see fit to adopt for rushing.

Salient features in the by-laws are the provision for a member of the law school faculty who shall be the presiding officer of the council. If this measure is passed it will give the court of the council absolute power to punish violators. The only court which has appellate jurisdiction over this court is the faculty court of appeals. The proposed by-laws follow:

THE COURT

I. Creation

1. A Court known as the Court of Council shall constitute the Judicial body as provided for in Article V, Section 5 of the Constitution of the Wisconsin Inter-fraternity Council.

2. This court shall be known as THE COURT OF THE COUNCIL.

3. The purpose of this Court shall be to handle all cases involving infractions of any rules the council shall see fit to adopt.

II. Membership

1. The Court of the Council shall be composed of five members.

2. The presiding officer of the Court shall be a member of the Law School Faculty, to be elected by the Inter-fraternity Council, for a period of four years. The election shall take place once every four years at the last regular meeting in May. Term of office to begin immediately on election.

3. The four other members of the Court of the Council shall be elected as hereinafter set forth, for a term of one year. The election shall take place at the last regular meeting of the Council in May. Term of office to begin immediately upon election.

4. A committee of five Senior retiring men elected by the Council shall submit nominations for membership to the court at the last regular meeting in May.

5. In case of any permanent default or resignation of any of the members of the Court, the vacancy shall be filled at the next regular meeting of the Council according to Article II, Section 2 and 3 of these By-laws.

Senior Members

III. QUALIFICATIONS

1. Only senior members of the Council shall be eligible to sit in the Court of the Council.

2. No officer of the Inter-fraternity Council shall be eligible to sit in the Court of the Council.

3. Any man selected to sit in the Court of the Council shall be prohibited from subsequently running for any Campus elective office. In violation of this rule he shall be automatically disqualified from further continuing on the Court.

4. Any member of the Court whose fraternity is a party of the action shall be disqualified from sitting on that particular case. In case of such disqualification, the remaining mem-

Survey Show Up Value of Land Grant Colleges

Department of Interior Finds Them Help to the Farmer

WASHINGTON—More than 400 presidents, directors and deans of land-grant colleges have been interviewed in the survey being conducted by the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, of land-grant colleges and the part they play in commerce and agriculture in the United States. The work was undertaken at the request of the colleges themselves.

"The time has come when the colleges feel that there should be a national study of these agencies, with a view to determining how well they are fulfilling the purposes for which they were established and what changes or modifications, if any, are necessary in order to enable them more effectively to meet the new situations that are arising," Dr. A. F. Woods, chairman of the executive committee of the association, wrote to the bureau concerning land-grant colleges and universities.

President Coolidge approved the survey, as did the secretaries of agriculture and the interior, and congress appropriated \$117,000 for the work.

The land-grant colleges grew out of a federal policy in education. The Morrill Act of 1862 gave to each state or exist in states where there are no state universities. These separated institutions are styled in various ways, but are usually known as "State Agricultural college," "College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts," "Institution of Technology," and the like.

"The material development of the United States, particularly in the West, has resulted in large measure from the activities of the land-grant colleges," says John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of the division of higher education, is director of the survey.

Columbia Expands, "Starts an Empire"

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—Columbia, in the words of the New York Herald-Tribune, has "started an empire," with the absorption of St. Stephens college, an Episcopalian institution, at Annandale-on-the-Hudson, 90 miles from New York. Columbia thinks the new branch can take over some of the surplus from New York, but the general student attitude probably is expressed by an undergraduate commentator who says: "Even a high school graduate knows where the city line is." The Herald-Tribune takes the merger as a sign that "empire, which is passing in international politics, is arising in American education."

bers of the Court shall appoint, from the Senior members of the Council, a temporary member to fill such vacancy.

IV. Procedure

1. The Court of the Council shall make and enforce its own Rules of Procedure.

2. The Faculty Committee of Appeals shall have appellate jurisdiction over the decisions of the Court of the Council.

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Readers Say-So

THINKS ROE WRONG

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
Wherefore Mr. Jack Roe and his scurrilous vituperations upon that already over-maligned group, the Babbitts, of which, according to Mr. Roe, there seem to be a goodly representation at the University of Wisconsin? Mr. Roe, we wonder why the unwarranted onslaught of this peaceful element of our population, which is conceded, even by the anti-Babbittian, Mr. Mencken, to be the backbone of our nation, and, extending the metaphor, the backbone of this state?

Surely, Mr. Roe, you cannot expect the ordinary, right thinking individual to take your statements seriously, for they are palpably the result of superficial and unintelligent observation, a quality with which you would characterize Babbitts only. A question arises in the mind of the average person whether Mr. Roe's rantings before the Kiwanis club, Monday, were in good faith, or whether Mr. Roe indulged in these verbal splurges with an ulterior purpose in mind. Perhaps this question arises because we are so unfortunate to be possessed of a Babbitt mind, and hence by Mr. Roe's statements, are disqualified to think.

No, Mr. Roe, we think you are wrong; you have exaggerated the conditions to an unreasonable degree. Acquire a little patience, Mr. Roe, and reflect once more; and perchance you will agree with us that the situation here is fairly wholesome.

BABBITT '28.

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and Bath Powder (both) \$1.00
\$1.25 Ovaltine \$1.17
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50c Deodo 39c
We Feature—Dorothy Gray and
Helena Rubinstein
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W. S. G. A. PICK CANDIDATES

At the W. S. G. A. mass meeting held Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors, nominations were made for the next week.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Track Team in Triangular Meet at Minneapolis Today

Minnesota, Iowa, and Badgers to Clash; Hawks Strong

A true test of the strength of the Wisconsin track team will be made today at Minneapolis when the Badgers meet Iowa and Minnesota in the first outdoor meet of the year.

With Iowa showing strength indoors and in the relays that have been run off so far this spring it is hard to tell Wisconsin victory. As for Minnesota, the Northmen never have a track team to boast about, but will cut into the Iowa and Wisconsin scoring enough to make its presence felt.

In indoor meets ran off between Wisconsin and Iowa and Minnesota here this winter, the Badgers walked all around the Gophers, but lost to the Hawkeyes by a scant three points, when the crack Iowa relay team beat out the Badgers in the final event of the day.

Weak in Weights

With the adding of the weight events and the broad jump, the scoring will be changed considerably, but as Wisconsin is not especially strong in the weights, this will be a disadvantage. On the other hand, if Minnesota and Iowa split up the weight points and Wisconsin takes the majority of points in the running events, there is an outside chance of a Badger victory.

Wisconsin's best chances for heavy scoring are in the distance events. "Chuck" Bullamore should win the two mile, although he will be competing with some good runners in Henn and Spears of Iowa and North of Minnesota. Fulsom and Burgess will run in the two mile, too, and either is likely to place.

John Petaja is due to crash through in the mile. Petaja has not been running as good as expected, but he has been handicapped with a sore arch for some time. Petaja should win the mile, however, if he is in any kind of shape at all. McClure Thompson is the other entrant in the mile and Thompson should be right up in the running.

Half Milers Good

Arne and Wetzel will match strides with the best from Minnesota and Iowa, and as two of the Iowa half-milers placed in the indoor conference meet, Arne will have to step out to win this event. The red-haired Badger has been also handicapped, suffering from an attack of grippe, but he is in fairly good shape for the race today.

Capt. Gil Smith and Jack Kanalz will run the quarter and will meet the stiffest competition in any of the races against Baird of Iowa, conference champion, and Bernhagen and Catlin of Minnesota.

In the dashes, Smith, Larson, and Benson will score heavily to all appearances. Larson has been the find of the season and although he failed to place at Drake against the best sprinters of the Middle West, he qualified for the finals and perhaps one of the judges did not see straight, according to some reports.

Bill Ramsey will probably run in the 200, or perhaps the 440, but the latter grind has proved rather strenuous for the slight Badger sophomore.

A Real Classic

Of the best races of the day will be the high hurdles between Babs Cuhel of Iowa and Ralph Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin's star hurdler. Pahlmeyer took a second at Drake and should give the Iowa captain a real race.

Current Magazines Replace Textbooks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (By New Student Service) — Indiana University teachers of freshman composition have substituted current magazines for textbooks in their classes. The main point in favor of the magazines was the low price. The majority of the teachers favor the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's.

Tobacco in Wisconsin Is Latest Ag Bulletin

"Tobacco in Wisconsin" is the title of the latest Agricultural Experiment station bulletin, as revised December 1927.

In it is briefly reviewed the entire history of tobacco culture in the state and some of the difficulties which it faces today.

James Johnson and William B. Ogden are the authors of this bulletin. The bulletin is free and may be had by applying to the station in care of the university.

HERE'S the
DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Spring, with all its glorious potency, is here. A walk along Mendota's shores will reveal the faithful pledges sullenly sinking the pier poles. They go through their excruciating task without muttering—but it does take a great deal of energy and patience to construct those piers. They are the unsung heroes in the spring sport world.

What is a good baseball team without its aggravating injuries and ineligibilities? Now it's Matthiesen, fast third baseman, who is out of the game with a sprained ankle.

Chicago will find the Badgers a strong team Saturday despite the absence of Matthiesen. Knechtges, utility infielder, will take over the third base position, and if he plays as well as he has in the past, that corner is safe.

We are informed that the triangular track meet scheduled between Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa Saturday at Minneapolis will be held today rather than on the original date. Wisconsin will put a fairly strong team against these two rivals, but nevertheless Iowa is the favorite to win.

Bullamore, Petaja, Arne, Ramsey, Diehl, Pahlmeyer, Larson, Capt. Gil Smith, Mayer, Thompson, and Kanalz should add many points to the Badger score. Iowa, however, has a well balanced team and is strong in many events. Minnesota has strength in but a few of the events and will not be a serious menace despite the eligibility of Otterness.

Advices from New York inform us that all the entrants to the Poughkeepsie regatta, with the exception of Wisconsin and Washington, have been received. California, who recently defeated Washington, has entered and will be a strong contestant.

It is possible that the Wisconsin entry has been withheld by Coach Dad Vail until he sees the crew in its race with the Milwaukee Boat club May 12. This visiting crew will have several former Badger strokes and is a powerful aggregation. If the varsity can make a good showing against them, they are good for the Eastern regatta.

Wisconsin is not the only Big Ten university hit by this eligibility mania of Maj. John Griffiths, Big Ten commissioner of athletics. Jimmy Burke, captain of the Indiana nine and one of the mainstays of the Hoosier lineup, has also been declared ineligible for conference competition for playing summer baseball.

Even if it does injure the teams we approve of the good work of Maj. Griffiths in rooting out these ineligibles. Several other men in the Big Ten have been ousted this season and his policy has been an aggressive one.

They had a big track surprise at Michigan Wednesday. A grad student named Richard Robb, who is the intercollegiate sprint champion of Scotland, easily shattered Paddock's world record in the 175-yard dash, turning in a 17.2 for the distance.

The record seems quite authentic, since more than three of the timers got the same time. Paddock, you will remember, set this record last Saturday at Philadelphia and got a mess of publicity out of his 17.4 race. Michigan authorities think that Robb has an excellent chance for the Olympic team.

BEG PARDON!

In an article printed yesterday on the Daily Cardinal sports page it was stated that Campus Clothes shop was financing a banquet for the varsity wrestlers. It is the College shop that is tendering the banquet.

Fraternity Nines Provide Upsets

Phi Kaps, Sig Phi Eps, Phi Beta Pis Are the Victors

By ED GOTTLIEB

The blistering sun apparently affected the three fraternity nines that met yesterday in their scheduled tournament games in a way that radically changed their fielding and batting so that the final scores of every tussle upset all early predictions. The fray staged by the Phi Kaps and the Chi Psi nine ended with the former fraternity on the heavy end of a 17 to 1 total. Similarly, Sigma Phi Epsilon ran roughshod over Delta Upsilon's supposedly strong aggregation to the tune of a 21 to 5 score. Before the last affair of the afternoon was to begin, the Theta Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi struggle, it was judged that the first named nine would easily overcome their opponents. But, here again the favorites were forced to submit to a hard fought 3 to 2 defeat.

The Alpha Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma meeting was forfeited to the former nine. The Psi Upsilon outfit, which promised to provide the best exhibition of the day against the Delta Tau Deltas, had to be content with a victory by forfeit. They had planned on starting such stellar players as Brady, a former hurler for the University of Alabama baseball team; Redford, first baseman for Wisconsin's freshman nine, and Haggerty, former Lake Forge Academy shortstop.

Phi Kappa's victorious team proved themselves superior to the Chi Psi's in every phase of the game. The winners tallied in every inning, aided by their opponents' errors and the extraordinary hard hitting of Jimmy Walsh, diminutive catcher; Kurth, right fielder; Healy, shortstop, and Chuck Hanaway, stellar pitcher.

Red Van Natta, excellent hurler for the Sigma Phi Epsilon nine, led his team to a 21 to 5 victory over Delta Upsilon's aggregation. All of the visitors tallying was done in the second and third frames after they solved Rickers, opposing pitcher, for seventeen hits, three of them home runs, two triples, and six doubles. Bill Smith, of football fame, started his nine towards attaining their overwhelming victory over the favored Delta Upsilon with a long home run to left field scoring two men ahead of him. The following inning saw him repeat with another circuit drive to allow three teammates to cross the plate ahead of him.

Theta Chi was defeated in a close tussle, 3 to 2, by the Phi Beta Pi players after they pluckily rallied in the final frame to cut their opponent's lead to but one run.

It seems that the victors took their victims by surprise to score their three tallies in the opening inning.

Despite the Theta's valiant final efforts, they could not score enough to win after solving Wilson, the victor's hurler, for six hits and two passed balls.

Plans for First Annual 'W' Banquet Near Completion

Spurred by an enthusiastic endorsement given him by the Milwaukee "W" club, George E. Little, Wisconsin's athletic director, returned here primed to further plans in connection with the Badger's first annual "W" club reunion and dinner, to be held here Saturday, May 12.

Members of the Milwaukee club promised Mr. Little full-fledged support. Led by vibrant "pep" talks and suggestions of Judge John "Ikey" Karel and Oscar Osthoff, the meeting hit the very core of its intent.

Judge Karel emphasized the fact that the reunion is, to his knowledge, singular insofar as it is the only affair of its kind to be held in the spring.

For All "W" Men

"Reunions staged during the football season tend to bring back ex-'W' winners, but 90 per cent of them are football men," Judge Karel said. "Since the majority of athletes have won their awards in other sports, this affair is designed in the main to attract spring season letter-winners. Former members of basketball and football teams are also urged to attend."

Mr. Osthoff suggested a plan, which having won instant approval, was incorporated into the regular program. The former Wisconsin four-sport star advised a "free-for-all" event in which the old-timers are to display

Hold University Interclass Track Meet This Afternoon

NATIONAL
SPORT
SLANTS

By Edward F. Pearson

Aesop might well have written a fable with a moral had he witnessed the 1-nd K. O. Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champion, received at the hands of the Boston loudspeaker, Jack Sharkey. A year ago, Bridgeport Jack was considered a logical foe for G. Shakespeare Tunney, but while he waited for the champ to stop delving deeply in Max Otto's philosophy, Delaney started to roll out some of the coin he had rolled in.

New York offered the Mecca and Delaney became a well-known figure along Night Club row. It's a well-known axiom that athletes thrive on sunshine, but the only light that Jack saw in the midnight rendezvous was reflected by the "stars." Sharkey's victory may have been a deserved one, but the N. Y. state commission doesn't think so and they're investigating whether Delaney trained with wine, women and song, or with sparring partner, roadwork, and solid food.

Cubs Hibernating

Amby "Dixie" Massey, the caterpillar demon playing second base on the Badger nine, came to us with a heart-rending tale concerning his favorites, the Chicago Cubs. Ambrose (so christened) sadly laments the state of mental inertia which the Bruins are living in. Unintentionally complimenting us, he asked us what we thought was the trouble with the club which is gaining the title of the "hitless wonders." If we could explain it, Mgr. Joe McCarthy would probably have long sought us out. But this is self-evident:

The Cubs have class; they're a team which should be up among the leaders.

An excellent pitching staff, good hitters, and sure-fire fielders should bring them out of the slump they're probably suffering from. That appellation, "hitless wonders," is significant. Back in 1914, before girls cut their hair and dresses short, the Boston Braves were called that and they won a world's championship. The only difference between the Cubs and Braves is that Chance's men won their games, hit or miss.

If U Want 2 B a Badger

This isn't exactly national sport slants, but since it pertains to W winners all over the country it may have some such aspect. And, anyway, since we're handling the publicity end of it, it's no more than right that we should mention the enthusiastic and worth-while arrangements when our own George Little has completed for the first annual W club reunion and dinner. There's going to be spectacular program, the old-timers participating, and a round of dinners—dinners where there'll be no long-winded speeches, but everybody for himself.

It was Peggy Hopkins Joyce

who first said that there is strength in numbers. Now the University of Washington is going to test this saying. This June, along with shells from seven other schools, the Northwest Huskies will have three eights on the historic Poughkeepsie, their varsity, Jayvee, and fresh eights being ready to earn the "Rho Damit Rho" fraternity championship.

Troubles "Fyle" Up

Poor Cash and Carry! Rest on all sides by little financial disturbances, Kid Misfortune administered another K. O. blow to the famous promoter, when his "land yacht" was seized at Joliet, Ill. The transcontinental schooner was used by Pyle to accompany the runners. Now he is like a common college boy and is riding in an open Elizabeth.

Both New York clubs are on top in their respective leagues

and going somewhere. The Pilgrates get beat in 11 innings by the lowly Braves. Sad. Milwaukee has stopped losing, and therefore is winning. The Red Sox break up Connie Mack's three straight winning streak with a 3 to 1 victory. Babe Ruth declares he's going to

Starts at 3:45; All Men Except "W" Winners Are Eligible

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual interclass track meet will be run off. For almost 40 years this event has been in existence. In previous years there has always been a feverish interest in it for it is one of the few times during the year that the respective classes get a chance to show their ability as compared with each other, on the athletic field. Every man who is an undergraduate should come out and root for the men representing his class, since in doing so he will give moral support to those competing.

All men who are on this campus tomorrow, with the exception of those men who have already won their "W" at track are eligible to compete. Those on the freshman squad and also those who are on the varsity, but who are not going to Minneapolis, are eligible to run. It is further hoped that all those men who made good showings in the interfraternity meet will enter the interclass meet, since many of those who were in the fraternity meet gave a splendid account of themselves. In fact, anyone who feels he is talented in any of the various track events should enter his specialty tomorrow.

The meet will be in the hands of Allen Pederson, who will have for his assistants, the frosh managers and others. Guy Sundt will also be there in the capacity of general overseer, and as coach of the freshmen, since it will be his last opportunity to view the men in actual competition, before the meets with the other frosh of the Big Ten get under way.

Perhaps one of the most appealing features of the meet is the fact that it is for numerals. Any man who is in it will receive them, if he is able to score a total of ten points in the events in which he competes. Those wishing to enter the meet and who have not already signified their intention of doing so will file their names and events in which they want to compete with Mr. Pederson, or one of his assistants.

The list of the events and the scheduled time for their running are as follows:

Pole Vault	8:45
Shot Put	4:00
High Jump	4:00
Hammer	4:00
Broad Jump	4:00
100-Yard Dash	4:15
High Hurdles	4:15
100-Yard Dash (finals)	4:30
Discus	4:30
220-Yard Dash	4:35
220-Yard Low Hurdles	4:45
Half-Mile Run	5:00
Javelin	5:00
Two-Mile Run	5:00
440-Yard Dash	5:25
Mile Run	5:30

Badger Nine Seeks Higher Standings

A stronger hold on a first division berth is the aim of Coach Guy Lowman's varsity nine when they cross bats with the University of Chicago baseballers here Saturday afternoon. The game will start at 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

A victory for the Badgers will boost their position in conference standings. Their surprise victory over the strong Illini and the opening win against Northwestern gives the Cardinals two victories and one defeat, a 12-inning unsuccessful struggle with Iowa.

The Maroons bring a team that is justly feared. Although beaten twice, both times in extra inning affairs, the Windy City club is possessed of much potential ability. Coach Lundgren is anxious that his team chalk up their second victory and in an effort to stave off the Badger's attack will probably start Zimmerman, with Win-gate behind the plate.

Momson May Pitch

Coach Lowman has not announced his pitching selection, but it is more than likely that Bill Momson will shoot his slants at the visitors. Chicago has been cracking the battle with little regard for the opposition and it is therefore not likely that Lowman would start Momson were he not assured of his recruit's ability.

Contrary to reports circulated yesterday, "Matty" Matthiesen is not on the sidelines and will get a chance to start at his third base position.

The tussle has been designated as the annual "Civics Club Day" and this will probably assure a large-sized crowd.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The Daily Cardinal

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We Introduce Ourselves

Today's Cardinal Begins the Work of the Staff of 1928-29

THE DAILY CARDINAL today is the first to be published under the direction of the staff of 1928-29, but since the new organization has not yet had time to get under way, we feel that all we should undertake at the present time is an introduction.

The new heads of the Daily Cardinal are happy at this opportunity of beginning their work during the last month of the second semester instead of waiting until September to take charge of the paper. They feel that in the coming four weeks they will gain enough experience to start the Cardinal next fall off on the soundest policy it has ever had.

We are exceedingly optimistic over the possibilities of the Cardinal next year. A more detailed explanation of the ideas and plans of the new editors will be given in the editorial columns on Sunday. At least by that time we will have gained a little momentum and can explain things in more detail.

Why Make It Public?

Refusal of Phi Beta Kappa Is Extra-ordinary; But Need the World Know It?

A LETTER APPEARING in the Daily Cardinal on Wednesday announced that one of the seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa had refused to accept the honor which she has won. The student opposed her election because she does not consider Phi Beta Kappa a general criterion of good scholarship and because election to it is conferred as often upon the unworthy as upon the worthy.

While we disagree with these reasons, we do not take issue with them, for everyone is entitled to his own point of view regarding honorary societies, and the reasons cited by the party in making her refusal are justifiable on her part. There are others in the university, too, who would react to election to Phi Beta Kappa in the same way.

The merits and faults of the society are not the factors which we wish to consider here. We are more concerned with the publicity which arises out of such an extra-ordinary action as declining a Phi Beta Kappa key. Naturally, since this organization has always represented the highest scholarship honor possible, it is ordinarily assumed that every student cherishes a secret ambition to be elected.

When one refuses, the announcement, if it is released, is variably picked up and carried by newspapers within a radius of hundreds of miles. We had a similar example a few months ago of a Dartmouth college student who refused election on similar grounds. This story, purely because of its unusualness, was published throughout the country. Several items and an editorial appeared in the Daily Cardinal concerning it. The same has happened in the Wisconsin case.

But why should all this publicity come before the pub-

lic? Refusal or acceptance to any honorary organization is purely a personal matter; it need not be disclosed to everybody, to be carried before the eyes of the world. This merely starts gossip and guesses regarding possible motives which may have prompted the declination, even though these assumptions come no where near the truth. The story was news, but could not help the party concerned.

We regret that this student's action should have been published and that it has become a topic of campus discussion. In her own mind the reasons may be sound and justifiable, but others may not look upon the action in that way. It would have been better had the refusal been merely a personal negotiation between the honor student and the officers of Phi Beta Kappa.

Our First Wish

Goes to the Wisconsin Baseball Team; May Its Good Start Mean Further Progress

THE DAILY CARDINAL appreciated the kind letter sent by Coach Guy S. Lowman in answer to an editorial which appeared shortly before the opening of the Big Ten baseball season and which had encouraged the Badger nine to make a good start, in spite of a rather poor spring trip. The new editors of the paper wish to continue the good will spirit toward the baseball team established by the retiring staff, and, in this, our first day on the job, we express the hope that the Wisconsin squad can continue throughout the season with a record equal to that of the first three games.

The first part of the season has upheld the predictions of Coach Lowman that his team would be fighting to the last, regardless of injuries and inabilities. The nine has also proved that it can win regardless of gloomy outlooks at the beginning of the season. Its victories over Illinois and Northwestern, and its remarkable fight at Iowa City, even though it lost, are proof enough of the quality of the team.

The new editors of the Cardinal are taking over the paper today to carry on an optimistic policy. We are glad to be able to express this spirit of optimism for the first time by extending another wish of good luck to the Wisconsin baseball team that it might win from Chicago Saturday and continue its good start. We feel that the Badgers will surprise all by their final standing in the Big Ten next month.

Syncopating Serenaders

How About Mixing Some Rationalism with Our Sentimentalism?

ABOUT 1 O'CLOCK Thursday morning we were rudely awakened by an insistent noise that could not be interpreted as anything experienced before. Gradually we realized that it was not noise but music and that a serenade of syncopation had made us awake. Now, music is all right, though we doubt if Dr. Mills would call this music. Music is all right in its time and place. One o'clock in the morning is not the time and 20 yards away from our dormitory window is not the place.

No doubt youth is tireless and overflowing with energy and the scenery and the weather are romantically stimulating, but isn't it going a bit too far to pick such unearthly hours for such harmless but none the less annoying amusements? On a 10:30 night it seems to us that 11:30 or 12 o'clock would be more appropriate. Understand, we are just as romantically and sentimentally organized as the next individual, but perhaps a little rationalism is not amiss.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

CAFETERIA STYLE

"Universities cannot flourish any more than a nation half slave, half free. The vogue is now coming when universities will resemble the cafeteria, with the professors behind the counters."

So says Professor Joseph Jastrow in the current issue of *Century*. Coming as it does from a nationally known professor, these statements and what they imply is a serious indictment of the present mode of university control.

As his statement implies, he is concerned with the external control of our colleges and universities. He claims that trustees with but little knowledge of academic conditions and needs, operate our colleges much the same as directors govern business corporations.

The salvation, he believes, lies in the restoration of control to its rightful guardians, the faculty, and the relinquishment of control by the outside bodies no matter how constituted. Higher education under the present system he thinks is, from a faculty point of view, little more than one of handicap, humiliation, interference, injustice, frustration, and despair.

Five thousand American students are now attending schools and colleges in Paris, or at least so their parents think.

Skits From The Exchange

President Coolidge has been presented with a dictionary. If he studies it carefully he may run across that important word "No."

When it comes to versatility of climate nothing can beat this region—where one day you wear a heavy overcoat and the next attend a picnic.

Eventually we may be able to forget Atricious April, but please don't suggest that we forgive it.

Since the last horrible example of our jury system the ancient custom of trial by ordeal doesn't look so bad.

If the home team loses and he remarks, "It was a fine game," then he is a master of self-control.—Milwaukee Journal.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



RHAPSODY

Just these tiny words
Were all that she heard—
"I love you."

Well often before,
Had she been adored,
But never before,
"I love you."

Just one soft embrace,
And into her face,
Poured these short, sweet
words—
"I love you."
—DODO, THE BIRD BOY.

WHY ENGLISH COURSES FAIL

Prominent '28—These here apples would be good for a nickel if they were any good—quotation marks.

NEW ONE

P. & G. anarchist—Down with the trusts; down with the govt; down with liquor—but let the law take its course!

Echo—Orse!

Intermission

* * *

TO LIPS

(D. G. DID IT)

O ruby lips

You're so divine

And pliable

And sweet.

My gosh,

Gimme

A knife

For this—

An olive can.

Let's eat!

—ANN NONIMUS,

The Girl Without a Country.

* * *

A friend called me up last night and after the usual hedging around asked me outright to fix him up with a double date that won't crystallize the mercury (Hg) in the thermometer.

Some day I am going into the depths of Africa in search of quiet. I used to enjoy an hour or so at the movies, disturbed only by the audible pleasure of gum-chewers, but them days are gone forever since the Vitaphone arrived.

OVERHEARD AT LATHROP

Say, that girl's a marvelous swimmer.

Yeh, she is, for a mere maid.

She was only a photographer's assistant, but she was quite neckative.

I sat in a frail canoe

My heart in my throat,

And ate some Life Savers

So that I might float.

She stood alone at the ship's rail, Framed gorgeously by the even-glow.

And the pilot at the wheel looked up

To see which way the wind doth blow.

Since poetry is the song of life, the above must be dischord.

Why don't the Tri Delt's rate on this campus?

Because they don't expecto-rate.

* * *

Au reservoir,

PERFESSO

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.

AN INTELLIGENT LETTER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have listened to and read just about enough of the twaddle concerning David Gordon to make my blood boil, as it should in the veins of every true American. I have never patronized the courtesy of the Readers Say-so column before this, although I have followed it faithfully day by day, and, if true that it is the barometer of student opinion, I am sure that there is a rotten element in the University of Wisconsin which ought to be expurgated and the institution be given a thorough disinfecting. It is with this in mind that I submit this letter.

In the first place, it is not the person of David Gordon which has wrung such cries from a certain class

(Continued on Page 5)

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 4

Two Years Ago

New officers of the University Y. M. C. A., consisting of John P. Gillen '27, president; Robert Seifwehr '27, vice-president; George Ekern '27, secretary; and Alden Behnke '28, treasurer, were initiated yesterday.

Don Barr '28, chairman, and Fred Ahrbecker '28, have been named by the student senate as a committee of two to investigate the possibilities of instituting compulsory wearing of the green cap by freshmen next fall.

Seventeen members of the "Mary Ann" cast were elected to membership in the Haresfoot club yesterday.

One Year Ago

That Governor Fuller of Massachusetts should take action to investigate the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti was the opinion voiced by six speakers before a mass meeting of 6,000 last night.

The assembly labor committee will begin its probe into the controversial muck surrounding the Memorial union strike this afternoon.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) students as: "The punishment doesn't fit the crime" and "his extreme youth should be taken into consideration in mitigation of the offense." Oh, no! The arrest of any other rat on a charge of defaming the name of this country (for, in truth, that is what it amounted to) would have been sufficient cause for raising a hue and cry among that element which has hopes of "reforming this country." Whatever the rightful citizens of this land, which means so much to them, see fit to enforce the ends of justice, this same rabble, composed mainly of pseudo-intellectuals, persons who have left a land far more wretched economically, and the disciples of the last-named herd, raise a cry of pity for the lawbreaker, insinuating that America is the land of liberty, even criminal and radical, who would break down the healthy morale of our social system, should be allowed every liberty to do so.

The most peculiar phase to be noted in such a class of reds is that once in danger from a public foe themselves, their first move is toward the protecting arm of the law. At the faintest whisper of slander or libel against the name of any one of them, a straight line is described as the shortest distance between him and a law office. Even in the present Gordon case, technicalities of law have been sought in order that he might be freed.

I grant that the particular words used are not such as would tend to arouse desires lewd and lascivious in my mind—the Bible is fuller by far of such; but the general thought throughout the alleged poem has roused desires of bloodshed and murder to be perpetrated on the person of the author. The only fault I can find in the whole proceeding is that the framers of the indictment were too lenient in the charge which was laid at the door of David Gordon. And therein lies the great fault of the American people. They are far too lenient with their adopted children.

The hand of the American people has been open to receive those whose way of life has been hard in foreign parts. That hand has been generous in giving to those unfortunates every advantage in the way of earning a pleasant living, securing an education, and the most generous of all, of becoming a citizen with equal rights. Bilge of Gordon's ilk have taken too much for granted of this American generosity and have felt pleased to besmirch the character of its name and have likened it to a house of prostitution. And why? Because, in Gordon's own words, while being questioned by the court in which he was tried, men were obliged to work for a living in this country!

The New York World, commenting upon the situation, believes that Gordon ought to be freed in order that he may continue with his work in the university where he holds a scholarship. To that I answer no man should be freed once he has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for a crime for which he has been tried and convicted by a court of competent jurisdiction. To release a criminal who has been justly sentenced breaks down the dignity of the law and the efficacy of our judicial system. This, naturally, is just what the Gordonites hope to do. In this case it will be far better to leave Gordon branded as a criminal for the rest of his days so that people will know what happens to men who feel free to speak and print blasphemies of this country. I am fully aware that one is supposed to have freedom of speech and press here in America. That is one of the elements for which my ancestors fought and died. But the life of David Gordon would have long since been extinguished had he lived in that day and felt free to voice his opinion as he so recently did.

If Gordon must be freed, then, if legally possible, let him be sent back to the country from which he came where, possibly, men can speak freely in that vein and get away with it. But to allow him to return to this university where his praises are sung, where he will be allowed to think he has gained a great victory, where his foul ideas will find fertile soil, to still more greatly inflame that flagrant cancer of radicalism which is giving this university a bad taste in the mouths of real Americans; again I say no. Americans of the University of Wisconsin, stand against the return of this criminal.

I know of a place where radicals have been made into fine Americans, where many a man who had un-American ideals has elementary training. A college where, because of the general spirit of working for an education, has made many a boy of rich parentage want to work for what he was getting, and many a boy of foreign parentage realize what America stood for. This university is not suited for that training. It is in reality a place for graduate work, a place where deeper study is attempted after the course of life has been set. It is no place for elemental training be-

cause the ideas are many and varied. A boy of 17 or 18, who has not learned the rudiments of citizenship, would be sadly out of place here. And, above all, the University of Wisconsin was not intended by its founders to serve as a reformatory for delinquent minors.

May I suggest to those who have formed opinions contrary to good American taste, and to those who have formed no opinion at all, that they read Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country" and "The Ancient Grudge," by Owen Wister?

And last, but not least, let us have some letters from the real Wisconsin type. The Readers Say-so has been filled recently with letters from morons who are governed in their writings by bolshevism and maudlin sympathy.

F. K. F.

HONEST—WE WONDER?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

An amusing incident occurred under my observation as I sat in the library reading room trying to concentrate upon material for an examination. It seemed so amusing to me that I pass it on.

A short while ago, an earnest, upright looking chap walked in with a Boston bag in his hand. He calmly placed it on the end chair nearest case number 29. He looked about to see if any of the librarians were in view, then very quickly picked a reserve book from his open bag and placed it on the shelf. After this maneuver he failed to find a second book to take with him.

The title of the reserved book is "Honesty," by William Healy, edited by our own Prof. M. V. O'Shea. Possibly the student gleaned enough principles of honesty to cause him to refrain from taking a second book without signing for it. Perhaps it was the amused and rather inquiring glance from

A STUDENT OF LIFE
(sitting nearby).

ALIAS GORDON

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

At last a member of the Zona Gale scholarship committee, none other than Prof. M. V. O'Shea, has broken silence to declare the reasons for bringing men like David Goronefsky to the University of Wisconsin with scholarships. Because David Goronefsky (alias David Gordon) is "brilliant, cynical, vengeful, and desperate" Wisconsin should welcome him with scholarships and reform him; also because he is of superior ability he should be tolerated. In the first place I should like to register objections to the University of Wisconsin being made a reformatory for men like Goronefsky. Again I should like to mildly object to a professor with the standing of Prof. O'Shea maintaining that a man like Goronefsky is brilliant and has superior ability, when he either purposely or negligently omits to relate that the same Goronefsky has demonstrated conclusively his inability to meet university requirements in the way of grades. (May I take the liberty of informing readers of this column, where Prof. O'Shea does not, that Goronefsky's grades while here would not qualify him on a basis of what the ordinary student would need to re-enter the university). In other words here is a man that has failed, has shown himself incapable of attaining university standards, and we have him defended by a university professor as having superior ability. The logic of such a stand when used by a man like O'Shea is hardly digestible.

Of all the qualifications mentioned

as prerequisite to securing a Zona Gale scholarship the quality of character is omitted. Prof. O'Shea in his statement made himself clear of any stigma that might be attached to himself for the whole Gordon affair when he admitted that the poem "America" had not been submitted for his approval before awarding the scholarship.

Conclusively to me this demonstrates that as for character, David Gordon is entirely lacking. It also seems to indicate that here is a professor who has been rather easily duped by a mere lad of 18 years. For his application, Gordon submitted not the vitriolic poem "America," but selected works, so that Prof. O'Shea believed him "timid and an idealist"—though now he admits that Gordon has become a being, cynical, vengeful, desperate, and a menace to society. Does it make a difference to Prof. O'Shea? Apparently not, as he says that had it even been submitted the scholarship still might have been forthcoming.

All this makes me wonder at the desirability of the University of Wisconsin to accept Zona Gale scholars. Regent Zona Gale, who perhaps more than anyone else, is responsible for the scholarship, has perhaps wisely refrained from committing herself at all upon the whole affair. Perhaps she knew that the poem had been written or perhaps she didn't—we have only silence.

That a Wisconsin woman of the standing of Miss Zona Gale should import to the school of her state such a character of Goronefsky with the purpose admitted by Prof. O'Shea is hardly understandable. It has been my personal observation that the of Wisconsin produces many students that the university could do a great deal for for than could it for men needing reform like Gordon. It is an old and perhaps unwise adage that charity should begin at home. I can

time limit.

Attractive inducements are awaiting the winners of the contest, as there is a first prize of \$5, a second prize of \$3, and a third of \$2.

The judges for the event are Prof. W. H. Varnum, Miss H. Wann, and Prof. W. T. Hickinson, all of the applied arts department.

Those who are interested in competing are urged to turn their work in promptly by May 4 at the Arts laboratory at 115 Langdon street.

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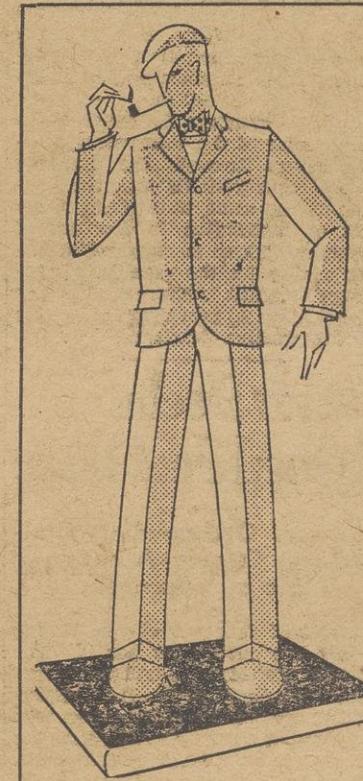
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Formals Planned for This Week-end

A large number of spring formals are being given this weekend. Among those entertaining Saturday evening are: Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Tabard Inn, Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Pi Epsilon, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Lambda Phi, Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Anderson house.

Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta will entertain at a spring carnival party at the chapter house Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bonner and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kay will chaperon.

University Club

The members of the University club entertained last night at a formal party.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will entertain at a dinner Sunday at 1:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbin will chaperon.

Announce Engagement of Miss Marjorie Ripp to John Moore ex '29

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ripp, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie E., to John Stanton Moore ex-'29, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Houghton.

The wedding is to take place May 8. The Rev. Feist will read the service.

Coe Asks Colleges Opinions on Rushing

The Interfraternity council of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, sent out questionnaires to twenty-eight colleges and universities recently in an attempt to determine the general college opinion on deferred rushing.

The survey showed that there is a wide diversity of opinion on this subject. Approximately half of the schools that replied sanctioned the rushing and pledging of freshman with the opening of the freshman year. Deferred rushing was found generally in larger universities.

The proponents of immediate rushing state that under the policy of deferred rushing, there is a strong tendency for fraternities to pledge men secretly before the college permits pledging. They further maintain that a freshman in a fraternity is in a position to get a better start in college than one who is not and that both student and fraternity are better able to settle down after the pledging season is over.

The colleges in favor of deferred rushing, including most schools in the east, believe that immediate rushing depends largely on snap judgment and that fraternities do not have ample opportunity to look over their prospective material.

The survey made showed that 47 per cent of the freshman men in all the schools are fraternity men.

Pres. Frank to Speak at Minnesota Meeting

Glenn Frank, president of the university, will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Minnesota music teachers' association to be held in Minneapolis from May 17 to 21.

President Frank will be introduced by Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and the lecture is open to the public.

The subject of President Frank's lecture will be the place of music in the educational curriculum. It will be preceded by a recital by Countess Morsztyn, Polish pianist of the MacPhail school of music.

Wesley Players to Install Officers

Officers were elected for Wesley players at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening. They will be installed at the next meeting which is to be held May 15. This will be a picnic meeting and is in charge of Ann Jones '31.

The following officers were elected: Lenore Stolen, grad, president; Kenneth Flook '30, vice-president; Abbie Emma Wright '30, secretary-treasurer; Yewell Thompkins '31, centurian; and Wilfred Harris '29, business manager.

The Wesley players will present "The Fool" at Whitewater this evening. "Thank You" will be the last performance of the players and will be presented in Madison, May 10, at the Wesley foundation.

Many Students Audit Lectures

Open House and Instruction in Astronomy Held at Observatory

BY B. A.

In Harvard, the students have instituted the practice which they call "vagabonding." This means that during their spare time they audit courses which normally they do not pursue; they go to lectures and meetings which are offered by various departments in the university. In this way, plus pursuing their regular course, they "vagabond." This practice brings to them a broader and more intensive education than they would ordinarily get.

Perhaps Wisconsin students know about this practice; perhaps some indulge in it somewhat. An indication of the latter fact is the appearance of large and interested audiences at recent popular lectures on varied subjects.

Hold Open House

There is on this campus, and institution that has been holding open houses and popular instruction for practically forty years. Between Bascom and the Men's Dormitories, perched up on the highest spot on the campus is Washburn Observatory. Here, every first and third Wednesday of each month during the school year is held an open house from 8:00 to 9:30 during the evening. On cloudy evenings, however, the meetings are cancelled since no actual observations can be taken.

On clear evenings Professor Stebbins, director of the observatory, conducts visitors through the building and lets them peek through the telescope, at the same time giving them a bit of instruction in the art of astronomy. These meetings offer another chance for the sedulous "vagabond" student. The next meeting will be May 2, providing of course that the weather is clear.

Doctor Declares Good Feet Rare

Brouwer, Orthopedist, Conducts Survey Among Girls of Wisconsin

Instead of four out of five having it—only one out of 500 has it. The "it" is a perfect foot, and it's a rare thing, according to Dr. S. J. Brouwer, orthopedist from Milwaukee, who is conducting a survey among the girls of the Course in Physical Education. In a talk Tuesday night before the

men in the dormitory of the University Y. M. C. A. Dr. Brouwer listed 59 common body ailments, which, he said, could be traced to the feet for their sources. The list included troubles which ranged from ingrown toe nails to catarrh.

"The real cause of many of the body's aches and pains is due to nervous troubles caused by incorrect shoes," said Dr. Brouwer. "The under side of the foot is the most important, and the sole of the shoe must, therefore, receive the most attention in preparing the shoe to fit the foot."

Feet Cause Trouble

A nationally known physician with whom Dr. Brouwer conferred insists on having persons under his treatment have six pairs of shoes. Three pairs are used each day, the patient changing his shoes at noon, and in the evenings. The three pairs not in use during the day are given a sun bath.

"Twenty times more nervous disturbances," says Dr. Brouwer, "are in the feet than anywhere else in the body, and the inside of your shoes is the thing that makes the trouble for the five arches of the foot."

"Marry a girl with good feet," argues Dr. Brouwer, "and save yourself trouble and money. Everyone can aid his own health by walking with his feet pointing straight ahead, and by keeping them where they ought to be—directly under the center of the shoulders."

Parker Meltzer '27 is timekeeper for the Fain and McGaha company in the oil fields at Wichita Falls, Tex. Parker is a Zeta Psi.

Inventions Swell Gold Production

Better Working Plan and Gold-finding Device Increase Output

LONDON—Two discoveries calculated to increase the world's output of gold and other minerals, especially from low grade ore, have just been announced. One is an improvement in the "flotation" process so as to enable this system to be applied to gold. It is reported from Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, where it is claimed to have increased the output of the Wiluna gold mine. It is based on excluding air from the tube mills and keeping the wet ore from contact with iron.

The Financial Times, announcing it, says: "During the current century, flotation has worked a veritable revolution in the treatment of copper and lead zinc ores, but is less widely used with gold. In the light of Wiluna's simple discovery, we would imagine it more than likely that fresh experiments with flotation will be made on the Rand, and probably elsewhere. Alfred James, perhaps the world's leading expert in cyanide practice, apparently indorsed the views of the Wiluna staff after a personal visit."

The second discovery is a gold-finding mechanism. It is a new development in "Eotvos torsion balance," evolved in the London Science museum.

um workshops, it is claimed to render this hitherto cumbersome, fragile, though wonderful, weighing machine applicable to rough prospecting work. The adjustments remain delicate enough to enable it, when placed on the ground, to indicate mineral lode windings and show where thinning out or restarting occurs.

The Manchester Guardian says: "The idea, through remarkable, is simple. There is a beam suspended by wire. From the ends of the beam there hang equal weights, one some 6 feet nearer the beam than the other. The beam swings, and the instrument is so sensitive that the gravity pull is appreciably stronger on one weight than the other, with the result that from the effect produced on the beam, conclusions can be drawn as to what lies beneath the earth's surface . . . it can follow the track of igneous rock and show how it has broken or dwindled as easily as a camera on an airplane can trace the windings of a river, and can show a miner, under certain conditions, where a missing lode has vanished and how it can be traced."

Gilbert J. Buettner ex-'23 is a salesman for the Manitowoc Aluminum Goods company.

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'Floating Islands' Are Advocated as Atlantic Airplane Stations

Hotel, Tennis Courts, and Bathing Houses to Be on Each Craft

PARIS—The question of "floating islands" across the oceans as landing bases for planes has been revived here, owing to an exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce of a model and plan of such an island. It is really not an island at all, though given that happy name. It is actually a "wet dock," if this expression can be coined, having in mind the floating dry dock used for steamers.

The French scheme takes the form of a huge concrete, scalloped-out structure built like a barge, except it has no stern, sea water entering freely at this end and continuing up the length of the strange craft practically to the bow. The architect is Henri Defrasse, the same who in 1924 came out with similar designs. He hopes to find a sympathetic circle in America prepared to back the construction of these \$12,000,000 bases.

Improvements Made

The main difference between the 1924 and the 1928 drawings of M. Defrasse lies in the fact that the latter takes into account the rising into the air of the mammoth flying boats envisaged in the future. The basin of the former design has been enlarged so that small flying planes can rise easily within the run of about a quarter of a mile. Heavier flying boats are to be pulled up a sloping platform to a level space at the top of the bow and sent down a track to the end of the port side of the dock. Motors will then give impetus to the flying craft as it advances into the wind along this track. If the run is not long enough or the engines of the plane are not functioning properly, brakes will stop the forward movement within the final 50 yards. The idea is somewhat like the present catapulting of airplanes from warships.

M. Defrasse claims his structure can withstand the force of waves, and wind four times as powerful as anything yet known on the Atlantic. Two motors developing 25,000 horsepower will keep the head of this 2,587,000-ton sea base into the wind and also keep it geographically where it should be in the Atlantic or Pacific oceans. In one of the long wings of his dock there is space for 11,000 square meters of hangars for the machines, and he has made room on the other side for a hotel large enough to contain 165 rooms.

A Novel Week-End

A day or two in mid-Atlantic may become a popular way of spending a week-end, to M. Defrasse's way of thinking. He has pictured, besides the hotel rooms and restaurants, two tennis courts and, of course, bathing houses and a proper place to descend into the magnificent swimming pool.

There would be a seaplane base at New York, another near Newfoundland, and a third at Brest, the extreme northwesterly port of France. Between Newfoundland and Brest M. Defrasse has placed in his diagram three of his floating wet docks, separated one from another by some 500 miles. Between Dakkar (Senegal) and Natal (Brazil) he sees one floating island and one anchored at St. Paul's Rocks. Between San Francisco and Tokyo he would settle two of the

floating docks before reaching Honolulu, then would come a floating dock, then one anchored by a group of cays, then two floating docks, and, finally, Tokyo itself. He always spaces his bases about 500 miles apart.

Projects such as this of M. Defrasse deserve sympathetic attention, even though some may consider them impracticable today. He at least is pointing the way and opening our thoughts even as Jules Verne did to accept the aerial progress of the future.

List Fellowships in Other Nations

120 Scholarships Now Available to Students in Universities

For those students who desire a few years education in foreign countries there are about 120 fellowships and scholarships for which University of Wisconsin students are eligible to compete. Of these, about 16 are limited to women, while about 56 are limited to men.

The fellowships are offered by universities both in United States and in foreign nations to allow students from this country to study in other lands. There is only one fellowship which is limited to Wisconsin students. That is the Albert Markham Memorial Graduate Traveling Fellowship, the requirement for which is that the candidate be a holder of a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in language or literature. The amount of the award is from \$800 to \$1,000 and lasts for one year.

Offer Many Scholarships

The majority of the offers are for graduate students although a few are offered for undergraduates, and some for teachers. It is generally expected that the student is especially interested in the subject for which he is awarded the prize, that he is willing to do research work in that field, and that he have a knowledge of the language of the country to which he is sent.

The countries offering fellowships and scholarships for study, either in that country or some other designated place are:

Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Spain, and Hungary. More information on this subject, as to the amounts of the awards, the place, and the requirements to get into the school may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth avenue, New York.

College Presidents Favor Instruction in Evolution, Claim

To ascertain the attitudes of college presidents toward the teaching of evolution, the magazine "Evolution" sent out questionnaires, the results of which it has recently published. Of 560 presidents quizzed, 83, mainly from medium-sized institutions, replied. The presidents of the large uni-

versities, who did not answer, are presumed by the magazine to stand in favor of teaching evolution. The questions and answers follow:

Is evolution taught in your institution? Yes, 64; no, 11; non-committal, 8.

Is it taught as fact or mere theory? Fact, 41; theory, 27; false, 5; non-committal, 10.

Do YOU consider evolution a fact? Yes, 40; no, 25; non-committal, 18.

Should teaching evolution be prohibited by law? Yes, 5; no, 66; non-committal, 12.

There is nothing sectional in the attitudes toward evolution, the magazine says. It reprints numerous examples of side-stepping, but it found, on the whole, that the presidents believe in evolution and are opposed to efforts to prohibit teaching of the theory by law.

Students Fail to See Executive

Does Not Choose to Discuss Nicaraguan Situation With Committee

President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of 30 from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House Apr. 16 armed with a letter of introduction.

The committee got no further than the president's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight.

with the Coolidge secretary.

Secretary Storms Students

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the president's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mount Holyoke students, there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've got our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said.

The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letterhead of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: Stop the war in Nicaragua; immediate withdrawal of marines; invite the co-operation of Latin American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The 30 students were from 21 universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt, and Boston university.

Greek Ball Popular

Interest in fraternity baseball has come to a point where it almost exceeds that shown in our varsity team. It might be necessary to erect some stands for the spectators if they continue to pile up as they have in the past.

50 yards from Lake Mendota.

Delta Sigma Phi's commodious house at 210 Langdon st., offers unexcelled recreational opportunities and living quarters for men who contemplate attending summer school. Enjoy rooms which may be rented for either six or nine week terms. For reservations, write or telephone:

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Seventy-Five Styles

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THE APPEAL of The Daily Cardinal lies in all its news, its features, its campus social notes, its comics, its sport notes, its Sunday special edition. There's news daily of student projects and happenings. Reports of the athletic teams and their progress. Big Ten sport gleanings written by students who know their sports and write them in youth's style. Daily the column of *Skyrockets* gaily thumbs its nose at the foibles of Wisconsin and college life in general. Editorials, well writ-

ten by student editors present the pros and cons of questions important to this community. And so on and so on . . . musical and concert notes . . . theatrical criticisms . . . all of paramount interest to the people in the golden market. That's why they read it! They read it all and your story in The Cardinal gets the same attention. Write your ads with youth in mind . . . place them in this medium which youth publishes about youth . . . and watch the buying power of that market!

Complete information will be furnished by the advertising manager

Viennese Cafes Unique Centers

May Be Club, Social Centers,
or Reading Room as
Desired

VIENNA—The Viennese cafe is almost unique, and has probably no exact equivalent in any country in the world. Occasionally, in London and other big cities, attempts have been made to imitate it; but in each case there has been no real success, nor is it likely that there will be outside Vienna, or, one might even say, Austria.

Each cafe in this city—and there are said officially to be 1,154 of them—has its distinct character, so that a man may almost be judged from the cafe he frequents; but they all have certain characteristics in common. Time 7—VIENNESE CAFES

Cafes are warmth, comfort, pleasant furniture, excellent and unobtrusive service, a stock of the chief dailies, and periodicals in almost every major language. Before going any further into the cafe question, it should be mentioned that the cafe is an establishment entirely separate and distinct from the restaurant where the "serious eating" is done. The atmosphere is entirely different and might be called Teutonic rather than Viennese.

Instead of attempting to separate the different attractions of the Viennese cafe, one may sum up the position it holds in the social life of this place by saying that a man uses his favorite cafe as a club, a reading room, a social center, a meeting place for his business associates and himself, as a study, or as a quiet retreat "a deux," according to his needs of the moment. Here he is as safe from interference as in the privacy of his home, and is often very much more comfortable, since post-war conditions, high price of coal, etc., have made home entertaining almost a thing of the past.

In return for this hospitality, which lasts as many hours as the guest has time to spare, he is expected to order some light refreshment and is also supplied with what seems to the foreigner to be an endless number of glasses of water. This has been explained by Dr. Mahan, author of a new publication on Vienna, called "Vienna, Yesterday and Today," as being the outcome of the host's courtesy, so that the guest may not be embarrassed by having to sit hours over an empty glass. Whether this is the true explanation or not, it is certainly in keeping with the conduct of the Viennese cafe.

Good Service

Drunkenness and rowdyism are practically unheard of in these establishments, and would be severely frowned at as injuring the prestige of the landlord.

As far as the personnel is concerned, the foreigner soon masters their several duties and the exact amount of tipping necessary to insure pleasant but not obsequious service. The great man is, of course, the head waiter, who makes it his business to learn the customer's requirements in reading matter, and boasts that he rarely forgets. This is no easy matter when guests include foreigners of all sorts, and an equal variety of political opinions among the Viennese. The more plebeian matter of eating and drinking he leaves to his underlings,

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Odeonum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15
Matinee 25c — Tonight 40c

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PHOTOPLAY
Radiant - Roughneck
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'THE LITTLE SNOB'
With
MAY McAVOY

being content to appear again before one's departure to receive the payment. Naturally the lion's share of the tip goes to this official, but the whole amount spent is so small and the return in comfort so large that one wonders how the establishment can be made to pay.

The general poverty since the inflation, and the high taxes exacted on most cafes by the municipality, amounting on an average to 15 per cent of the takings, has affected the cafe industry very much, and many of the pre-war patrons are now unable to afford even the small sums necessary to become habitués; but despite it all there is no apparent falling off in support on the part of the Viennese, nor is there likely to be, because Vienna without its cafes is quite unthinkable.

Even in the summer the cafe plays its part, although in a slightly different way. With the first warm days, the whole establishment seems to move out onto the sidewalks, where, the summer through, cool drinks are to be had under shady awnings, and often in gardens, where music plays. And so the year round the cafe extends its hospitality to all who care to come.

Pioneer Goldfish Seek April's Mood

**Small Creatures of Sunnier
Seasons Investigate
Weather**

NEW YORK—There is a flash of bright-colored wings and a flurry of little gold fins at the New York Botanical Gardens. One by one the small creatures of the sunnier seasons have been making their first furtive overtures in a movement to find out if spring is really here. Butterflies, fishes, frogs and grackles are on the lookout.

Already a pioneer of the goldfish tribe has emerged from his mudhouse, which was buried under the ice during the winter, to sample the warmest surfaces of the water. Thousands of his fellows, ranging from palest gold to brilliant flame in hue, are lurking in shoals under the overhanging alders surrounding the ponds and lakes at the park, awaiting the signal to dart forth and kindle the waters with orange fire.

The varieties of goldfish at the garden cannot be pictured from a casual study of the pets kept in a bowl in one's dining room. The fishes in the ponds of the garden have grown hardy through living in cold water, according to Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener, and so have attained extraordinary size. In some instances they are a foot and a half long. Some varieties are silver and brown, but bright orange is the predominating color.

The grackles are probably the noisiest heralds of spring at the garden. With an iridescent sparkle on their wings and a clattering comment on the joys of another open season, they are too active to be overlooked.

Butterflies have ventured out. Some of them are large and brown, others of the small white cabbage variety. They are bolder than the frogs, which have been seen only now and then in some sunny patch along the water courses of the garden.

What these lively little creatures have neglected to say, the flowers are supplying. The purple iris is flour-

ishing in the rock garden. The white blossoms of the bridal wreath are streaming down. Fragrant blooms of the buttercup coreopsis are in the air. On the red maple trees, bright thousands of red flowers are flaunting gay signals. Crocuses and snowdrops continue to announce:

"Spring is here."

Women Organize Sophomore Club

**To Make Final Plans at
House Party in Y. W.
C. A. Cottage**

Freshman women interested in becoming members of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore club next year met with Jeanne Tennant '30, president of the club, yesterday noon to discuss the work of the club for the coming year.

Plans were made for a house party at the Y. W. C. A. cottage, May 25 and 26, at which final plans for the activities of the club for next year will be decided upon. Junior advisors of the club will be at the party to help the freshmen arrange a program of activities.

Two freshmen, Jane Cannon and Marian Briggs, have been appointed to head committees for next year, and a third freshman is to be appointed later. Three sophomores who will act as junior advisors have been appointed: Gladys Steinman, Helen Lee, and Florence Wuerzberger.

Those interested in becoming members of the club are asked to have suggestions ready for a program of work for the club in the fall. This year the club was divided into poetry, current events and biography groups, each of which accomplished a great deal. It has been suggested that next year the club do more active work, and that it particularly stress dramatics.

Japanese Graduate Edits New Magazine

George Sakamaki, a Japanese student who attended the university last year, is now editor of the New Japan, a monthly magazine that has for its purpose to maintain contact between Japan and Japanese students in the United States. Sakamaki received a B.A. degree from the University of Hawaii in 1926, and from the fall of 1926 to June 1927, he attended this university as a graduate student.

WILL EXHIBIT FOR MOTHERS

Serving a double purpose, the Women's Field Day to be held on May 19 during Mothers' Weekend, will not only provide an exhibit of "Wisconsin women at play" for the visitors, but will also bring to a close women's spring sports competition. The final matches in class riding, baseball, tennis, and archery as well as intramural track are scheduled as most important features of the afternoon's program.

The entire entertainment will be out on the old Greek Olympic scale. A parade of all contestants and the presentation of laurels, in true Greek fashion, will precede and follow the "games," which at this occasion will take the form of W. A. A. class meets.

Team tryouts are now well under way, and lists of those who will enter Field Day competition will be given out by the respective heads of sports next week.

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Viola Frayne
New Leading Lady
With

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THE LATEST OF BROADWAY SUCCESSES

Saturday's Children

LAST TWO DAYS
Matinee Tomorrow 2:30
25c and 35c

Nights 8:15—Show Over 10:20
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A GREAT COMEDY PROGRAM

"Grounds for Divorce"

With

And

Barry Townley—New Leading Man

SUNDAY — COME — SUNDAY

Strange Chef Pays Stealthy Visit to Campus; Bears Ominous Missives

**Prowler Refuses to Reveal
Scandal and Bad Tales;
Mails Invitations**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—At exactly 2 o'clock in the morning recently, a mysterious man galloped across the campus of the University of Indiana chortling in almost fiendish glee and at times screaming wildly into the darkness, "Winnie, widdie, wicil!" He carried reams and reams of paper in his pockets, paper sticking out of his collar, paper behind his ears, papers in his hands, paper everywhere, and not a drop to drop. When last seen and heard, he was headed for a hot chili parlor where, it is presumed, he intended to get some hot chili.

Not until nine hours later was the mystery solved. It is not known who solved it. But the Daily Student's perspiring reporter, in some way, discovered the identity of the man—not who he was, but what he is.

"That was," said the reporter, "the chef of the Gridiron banquet." You know, that annual razz session put on by Sigma Delta Chi that is to be staged in the Student building auditorium May 1.

"Yes," said the reporter, without being questioned, "I talked to him. All that paper—reams and reams of scandal and bad tales, unfortunate incidents, excruciating experiences of men right here on this campus and in this thriving city, the center of the

anti-aircraft movement. Did he tell me what was on those papers? Well, not much.

"Oh, yes," said the reporter, as he prepared to go to the wellhouse to get the day's happenings. "Oh, yes, he said that some invitations were being sent out right away." And then he added, "Well, I hope you're lucky."

READ CARDINAL ADS



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**"SWIM
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SWIM"**

With
Gertrude Ederle
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STARRING

Bebe Daniels

— ON THE STAGE —
LYLE SMITH And His RHYTHM KINGS

WITH

Six Russian Cossacks

3 Adams Sisters

Joe Ross

ED CROSBY — THE SENSATIONAL BARITONE

COMING SOON—GIDA GRAY IN PERSON WITH COMPANY OF 16

Japanese Castle May Be Restored

Impregnable Fortress Rated as One of Wonders of World

TOKYO—The remarkable "Castle of the Taiko" at Osaka is to be restored in part by the Osaka Municipal government if the consent of the war office can be obtained, in commemoration of the enthronement of the emperor next November.

The Taiko, often dubbed the Napoleon of Japan, erected the most impregnable castle-fortress known to medieval Japan on a high hill overlooking the city of Osaka. The Tokugawa Shoguns, successors to his power as de facto rulers of the empire, destroyed the castle buildings during the subsequent civil war, and they have never been restored.

The walls, bastions, moats and other means of defense were not, however, destroyed. These walls consist of stones so enormous that the work, considering the primitive machinery available, has been rated as one of the wonders of the world.

Within the walls were numerous buildings, many of them of high timbers coated with plaster and roofed with tiles. The main watch tower rose to a height of seven stories, its winged roofs, somewhat like those of a pagoda, making it a structure of dignity and beauty. It is this tower which will be restored.

Prior to the coming of Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch to Japan in the sixteenth century, Japanese buildings were of the flimsiest type. The Europeans brought firearms with them, necessitating more solid construction for castles in a land of almost constant civil warfare. Building ideas were likewise borrowed from their European visitors by the Japanese, but architecturally the influence of ancient China prevailed. The result was the erection of castles of great artistic beauty.

A number of these castles still survive, the most noted being those at Nagoya and Himeji. The main palace in Tokyo was formerly the castle-home of the Tokugawa Shoguns, but it was never completed.

The large expanse of ground enclosed by the moats and walls of the castle at Osaka is to be made into a public park.

Early Dial Phones Used at Illinois

University Power Plant Similar to That of Urbana and Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—A complete telephone system similar to that used in Champaign and Urbana only on a much smaller scale is located in the University power house.

This telephone exchange which takes care of the inter-communication lines of the University, was one of the first installed with the dial system. It is of the Strowger make and was first used in 1908, according to W. J. Smith who has been with the University exchange for the last 24 years. It has since then, increased

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

October 6, 1926
Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

Gentlemen:
Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience.

However, Edgeworth is the same in any climate. Again that is my opinion gained by practical experience.

I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It costs real money to smoke imported tobaccos here; the import duty is very high.

Anyway, we cannot have everything we would like in these countries, so we hold on to all the little pleasures possible. Now you know why I smoke Edgeworth.

Yours respectfully,
R. C. Rigg
Cartagena, Columbia, S. A.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

in use and popularity so that at present there are 650 telephones in the various offices of the school. After a count of the number of messages for one day it was estimated by Mr. Smith that about 30,000 calls were handled throughout the week. One phone taking as many as 450 calls a day.

In the mechanical makeup of the system there are 400 selectors just like those shown in the Electrical Engineering exhibition and 40 connectors which take the place of the "Hello" girls. Since the system is rather antiquated, it is still necessary to install two batteries with each instrument. Keeping these batteries renewed keeps a person very busy, said Mr. Smith. Below the main automatic switchboard is another room which has in it 64 storage batteries to keep the board running. A complete safety device is installed whereby the heat of a short circuit breaks a certain insulation which makes contact to ring a bell, warning the attendant of the defect.

In spite of the fact that the system is rather old, the breakages and accidents are very few and the main trouble is in the instruments which on account of their topheaviness fall very often and break. This constitutes the largest cost for repairs said Mr. Smith.

The system which rings the bells and turns on the lights for and between the periods is also located in the same room.

ARCHERY POPULAR

That archery is popular with the women at Oregon State University is shown by the fact that nearly 240 students have enrolled, and that additional equipment has been ordered to take care of the increased number.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Hunt Club Show Set for May 11

Annual Event to Be Held in University Stock Pavilion

Ten silver loving cups to be awarded as first prizes in the horse show scheduled for May 11 in the Stock pavilion have been announced by Miss Dorothy Potter, president of the University Hunt club which is sponsoring the show.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places in the events, in addition to the cups for the first places. The 20 members of the drill team will also be given awards but these have not been announced yet.

Mr. T. R. Hefty, representing the First National bank, has given the cup for the open five-gaited class. The Saddle and Sirloin club of the university has given the award for the five-gaited pair class.

The award for the open three-gaited class has been made by the president of the University Hunt club and that for the three-gaited pair class has been made by Mr. John St. John of the Madison Gas and Electric company.

The Blackhawk Riding academy has donated the cup for the inter-fraternity event and the Fashion Stables have made the award for the inter-sorority contest. For the University three-gaited class the award is being made by the University Hunt club.

Award for the jumping class has been made by Pabst Farms of Oconomowoc, and that for the pony division by Valvoline Oil company.

The vice-president of the University Hunt club has donated a cup for the contemporary riders class.

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.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. PARTY

The University Y.M.C.A. Venetian Fete will be held Saturday, May 5, in the Fellowship room from 9 to 12 p.m. The admission is \$2 a couple. Bring your own gondolas. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

W. S. G. A. DANCE

The W. S. G. A. dance given tonight in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 will be the last S. G. A. dance given this year. Euthenics club is in charge of it.

Blue Monday, very blue, the class has been exceptionally dull and dumb. Came the whistle.

"Wait a minute," called Professor Blackmar, "that was the liveliest move you've made this morning."

A group of Pachacamacas were accosted by grade school urchins with the shout, "Hello, Sun-ups!"

WANTED:

Students for fascinating summer work. Your chance to make \$500. Call on Miss Graham, 441 N. Lake st.—(Near the Co-Op) Friday—9 a.m., to 5 p.m., or Saturday morning.

Did You Try To Get In?

AT THIS GREAT COMPULSORY SALE

If You Couldn't Get Attention Owing to the Rush,
We Hope You Can Find Time to Favor Us With
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Values to \$45. Extra Spring and Summer For Service and Style
Special for Today Patterns—Values You Can't Equal This
and Saturday, to \$35.00, —Vales to \$40,
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Men's Oxfords
\$7.50 values in
Tan Calf—For
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Shirts
Collar attached—
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For Friday and
Saturday,
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Suits
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wear for all
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328 STATE STREET

State Finalists Enter Contest

Music Festival Committee Makes Plans; to Be Held May 11-12

Finalists who will be entered in the All-State Music Festival, to be held here May 11 and 12 under the auspices of the University School of Music, were determined this weekend when the high-school musicians gathered at the various teachers' colleges of the state for the preliminary contests.

A complete return of results and final check-up is expected by the early part of this week. The preliminary contests have determined the winners of first and second place in the various districts. The winners of first place are eligible to compete in the contests at Madison. Should the first place winner be unable to compete, however, the winner of second place may be substituted.

Give Final Instructions

Final instructions were given preliminary winners at the colleges, and will be mailed to finalists this week. The Festival program has been so arranged that participants must plan to remain in Madison for both days to take part in contests, rehearsals for the final combined concert, and also to take advantage of the educational features scheduled. These will include clinics in piano, chorus, violin, and orchestral instruments, in charge of University Music School faculty members, and the visiting judges.

The Festival committee is composed of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, chairman; Prof. Leland A. Coon, Orien Dally, and Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, secretary.

National Sports Slants

(Continued from Page Three) hit some more homers—believe it or not.

Fair and Supreme

Must end now. Tomorrow we're due to umpire the game between the Theta Chis and the A E Pis. It's going to be a grueling game and we've got to get in condition—in fact we've been training for a long time. Anyway come down to the lower campus and see Joey Lieberman deliver his famous screw ball.

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THESES, themes, topics—guaranteed work. Very reasonable. F. 1861. 6x28

STUDENT Employment—Mr. Ralph W. Coates of the H. W. Peters company, manufacturing jewelers to school and colleges, will be at the university soon to interview students desirous of part time employment and full time employment on both salary and commission basis. Watch the bulletin boards for special announcement regarding exact date and other details. 1x4

Contractors Chem
Faulty; Matron Gets
Motors for Aqua Pura

By E. S. D.

"Water, water everywhere nor any drop to drink . . ."

We don't know whether the woman who is to manage the cafeteria in the new Medic building over behind Sterling Hall has even chanted Coleridge's verse, but she has good reason to and to tear her hair too, for she was dangerously near the predicament of the Ancient Mariner.

When the plans for the new building were drawn up, they were submitted to her, and she was told to sketch whatever equipment she thought would be necessary. As far as she could see, the easiest way to indicate the desired location of water faucets was to write in H₂O, a symbol which any high school chemist would recognize.

A short time ago she went out to inspect the cafeteria, and in each spot that she had marked with a neat H₂O, reposed a very sleek and business-like two horse-power motor waiting to be used, in place of every faucet, a nice electric motor . . . "Water, water everywhere nor any drop to drink . . ."

It seems that occasionally two-horse-power motors are indicated by an "H" with a sub 2 and a small circle to show the exact location. The contractor got the engines ripped out just two seconds before the Wisconsin State Journal photographer arrived to preserve the freak for posterity.

Professor: "And the new Ford; it is a product of the ages. Its wheels will go on turning for thousands of years."

Chi Omega: "Why, even Henry himself doesn't believe that."

Author Defines Aim of Mankind

Growth in Wisdom to Keep Step with Age, Declares Author

NEW YORK — The chief aim of mankind should be that its growth in wisdom keep pace with the vast possibilities and opportunities which have become available to the present age, according to Lord Dunsany, author and playwright, speaking at the annual luncheon of the League for Political Education here.

Lord Dunsany defined the ideal government as that in which the authority of government and the authority of the people are adjusted so delicately that neither oppression nor license can result.

"Liberty is possible only when this delicate adjustment exists between the authority of government and of governed," he said.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, deplored the "depreciation in receipts" of the spoken drama in this country of recent years. A careful study revealed that the receipts of theaters in the United States last year were \$60,000,000 less than the previous year, he said, and that the average period of actor's employment was 10 to 15 weeks a season.

As a remedy, he urged establishment of a vigorous repertory theater movement which would produce the best plays of all the world and obtain the services of distinguished actors.

"The public is eager to enjoy the best in drama when it has the opportunity," he said. "Every great success in the theater has been achieved by wholesome plays."

Other speakers were Mrs. E. H. Sothern (Julia Marlowe), Dr. Mary Mills

Patrick, president emeritus of the American College for Girls at Constantinople; Walter Damrosch, and James Speyer, international banker. Henry W. Taft, chairman of the board of trustees of the league presided.

Plans for W Banquet Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page Three)

their athletic prowess in the favorite sports of undergraduate days. These events will probably be held on the Intramural field at 9 o'clock in the morning of May 12.

Before adjournment of the Milwaukee meeting, the members unanimously pledged themselves to attend the jubilee in a body. The club will charter several busses and make the trip at least 100 strong.

A Free Lunch

Herman Edstadt, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, has offered to tender returning alumni a complimentary luncheon Saturday noon. At this luncheon it is planned to have "Prexy" Glenn Frank attend and welcome the "old boys."

Letters of acknowledgements have been pouring into Mr. Little's office. "We have several letters of regrets, but in the large our invitations have found a luminous response. The Milwaukee, Chicago and Madison 'W' clubs have taken to the event and the affair looms as one of the best stunts we have pulled here."

Electrically lighted glass "black board" are used at Oregon Agricultural college.

A freshman from Indiana who hiked home during Easter vacation with a friend, stopped on the way at a small town in which a small college was located. He asked a restaurant owner what institution it was and

Many Students Earn Expenses

Two-fifths of Girls at Smith Reported Supplementing Funds

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Approximately two-fifths of the 2,000 students of Smith college are successfully carrying on their college work and earning all or part of their expenses. Scholarships, loan funds, annual prizes, and remunerative work of many kinds help ambitious students to reduce their living expenses and obtain financial aid.

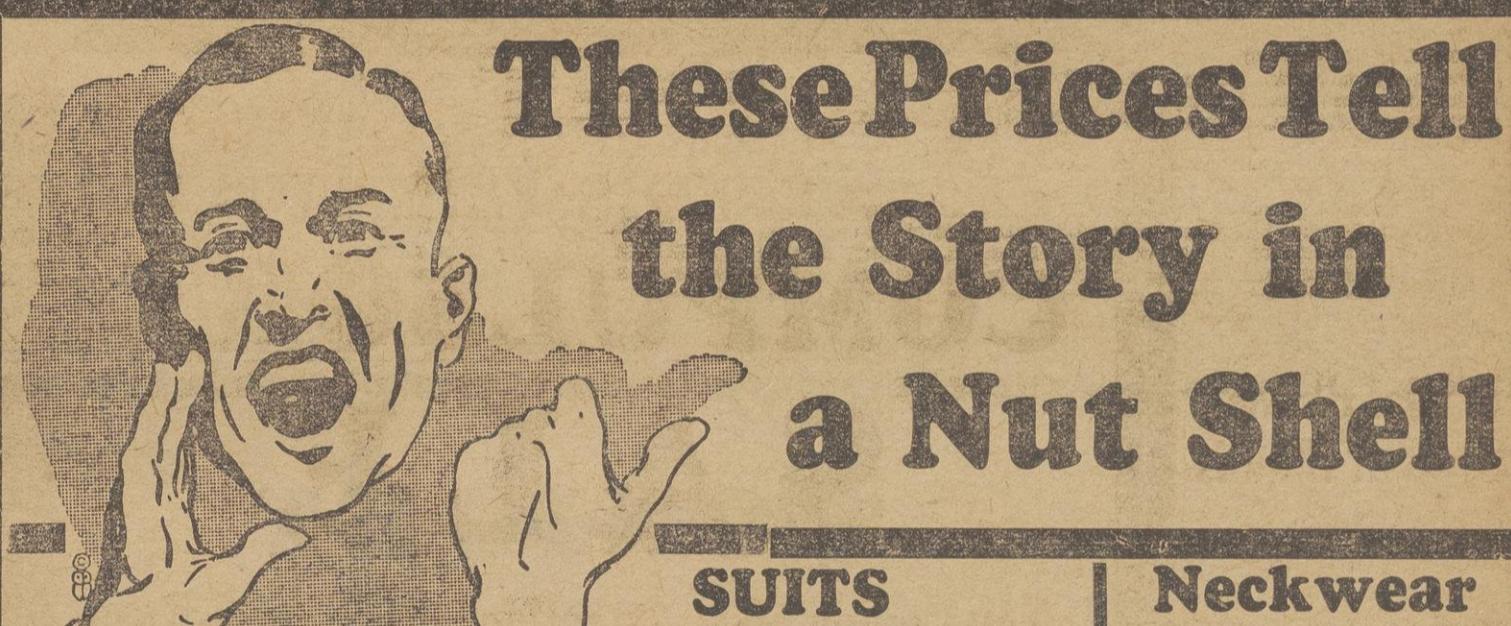
The college itself has set aside a sum of \$100,000 each year for the aid of properly accredited students, and in addition 15 annual scholarships in music. There are also some 35 other scholarship funds, ranging in value from \$200 to \$10,000 established by persons or groups interested in the college. This year 64 seniors are on scholarships, 73 juniors, 70 sophomores, and 70 freshmen.

Three college houses are run on plans different from those of other dormitories and provide students with less expensive board and lodging, allowing them to help with the house-keeping.

A loan library where students may obtain textbooks, a Student Aid society which loans to students of the three upper classes, and many opportunities for unskilled work, typing, and tutoring offer other means of saving or earning.

upon being told it was a Free Methodist college, replied:

"Oh, I see. Gosh, they get free tuition here and everything. That's keen."



These Prices Tell the Story in a Nut Shell

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Two Pair Trousers

\$23.50

The season's NEWEST patterns and shades. Your size is here. Regular values to \$35.00—

Gym Towels

Regular university gym towels — One to each customer.

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Varsity Fish Brand
Yellow, Black, and Green

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All New Shades
Values to \$7.00

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White Sailor Pants

Regular Values \$2.50

\$1.45

TOP-COATS New! Handsome!

These coats combine both quality and style—50 inches long and cut over the latest collegiate pattern—in a variety of patterns and shades. Values to \$35, Sale price—

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SUITS

Two Pair Trousers

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Our Best Grade of Suits—Hirsch-Wickwire Included!

Every Suit except the latter have two pair trousers. Values to \$55.00—

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Union Suits
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HOSE
Fancy Silk
Regular values 75c

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550 Beautiful Four-in-Hands!
The Last Word in Spring Neckwear.

Values to \$1.50

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White Duck PANTS

Exceptional Quality with \$1.95 wide bottoms. Full cut.

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All Others 20% Off!

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Dress Shirts

All Sizes and Colors
Values to \$3.00

\$1.65

Knickers and Trousers

Plus fours and plus sixes all discounted.
15%

Ur of the Chaldees Yields Rich Returns to Explorers

Architecture Unknown to Europe for Centuries Used at Irak

LONDON—Finds from ancient Ur of the Chaldees recovered by the joint expedition sent out by the British museum and the museum of the University of Pennsylvania are not in England. They include treasures of the Sumerian (Southern Babylonian) art which carry the story of civilization back to a period even more remote than that of the Egypt of the Pharaohs, and show that when Abraham left Ur on his journey into Canaan it was already a declining city.

Beautiful mosaic work, a cup of gold, a silver ostrich shell, also a gold one enriched with incrustations in lapis lazuli, and a chessboard engraved with animal scenes, have been recovered.

Impressions in clay are also there, showing the exact forms of such wooden objects as chariot-wheels and harps, which themselves have passed into dust. Not the least interesting of the discoveries in some of the buildings, excavated from beneath 10 feet of mud, is that of arch-vaulting and dome, not known in Europe until thousands of years later, but used in Irak in the fourth millennium before the Christian era.

The place, indeed, appears to have been already in existence for 3,000 years when King Nebuchadnezzar, of Old Testament history, carried out alterations which resulted in the covering up with thousands of tons of earth of ruins which have now been found.

California Groups Attack Militarism

BERKELEY, Calif.—(By New Student Service)—Twenty-seven fraternal, political, religious, social, and labor organizations of the University of California, participating in a conference on military training, came to the conclusion that the R. O. T. C., whether on an optional or compulsory basis, is part of a general program of militarism. The conference was sponsored by drill opponents, who, after thoroughly discussing the status of military on their campus, will formulate a program of attack.

Dean Russell Will Ask for Men in Ag School

Provision for five men to be added to University of Wisconsin college of agriculture courses in rural life, conducted by Prof. J. H. Kolb, and farm management and cost accounting, conducted by Prof. P. E. McNail, will probably be made in next year's university budget, Dean Harry L. Russell states.

The budget is now being worked on and may be presented to the finance committee of the regents this month by Pres. Glenn Frank. A special meeting of the regents, whose next regular meeting is June 16, may be called to consider the budget.

Expansion of these two courses is part of a program submitted early this year by Dean Russell to the regents for enlarging the department of agricultural economics.

Whether or not these men will be added to the faculty next fall depends, Dean Russell said, upon getting well qualified men.

Age Does Not Affect Failure and Success of Person—Thorndike

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—"Age, in itself, is a minor factor in either success or failure, and capacity, interest, energy and time are the essentials," says Dr. E. L. Thorndike, of the Teachers' college, Columbia university.

"In general, nobody under 45 should restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of a belief or fear that he is too old to learn it," Dr. Thorndike states. "What the rate and manner of adult learning will be, depends on the general intelligence, and special capacities of the individual," he explains.

Forensic Board Elects New Officers at Noon

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the University Forensic board at its regular weekly meeting this noon at the University club, according to Robert B. Murphy '29, the retiring president. A report of the work done this year together with an outline of the plans for the coming season will also be considered.

Beebe '12, Instructor, Leaves U. W. for Army

Gordon A. Beebe, instructor in the typographic engineering department since 1919, is leaving the faculty of the university on May 22.

Mr. Beebe is assuming a new position with the army in Milwaukee. Part of his work is to consist of surveying for river and harbor improvements. He graduated from the university in 1912 and was a student assistant in the engineering department until the war broke out.

He served a year and a half in France as member of the engineering corps and in the intelligence section of the general staff. He has taught at Penn State, and Cornell college in Iowa.

First Year Lawyers to Hold Mock Trial

A mock trial will be held by first year law students at the court house Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The case under consideration, assault and battery, will be tried by Judge A. C. Hoppman. Jack Roe, first year law student, will be the plaintiff and James W. Rector, the defendant. Harry Page will be in charge of the prosecution.

Dean Nardin is Speaker at Blue Dragon Banquet

Dean F. Louise Nardin was the principal speaker at the Blue Dragon banquet held in the Loraine hotel Crystal ball room last evening. She was introduced by Charlotte Wollaeger, president of the senior women's organization.

"College has given you many things," said Miss Nardin. "It has taught you to be critical with discrimination; to be judicious as well as jaunty; to be cautious in your judgments and careful in that twilight zone of things you do not know."

The dean of women stressed the importance to graduating women of becoming a member of the College Women's club in their communities, and of joining the American Association of University Women.

Hoover May Get First 500 Ballots in G.O.P. National Convention

WASHINGTON—The Hoover-for-President headquarters has issued a statement declaring the commerce secretary would be assured of more than 500 votes on the first ballot at

the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

"After a conservative survey of the situation we are warranted in saying that Mr. Hoover is assured at this time of more than 500 votes on the first ballot," the statement said. "To demonstrate that his great strength is nation-wide we point to the fact that Mr. Hoover will have the solid delegations from at least 20 states; the indications are that his strongest competitor will have the solid delegations from only three states."

The Hoover vote will come from at least 41 of the 48 states together with the votes from Alaska, Porto Rico, and the Philippines Islands."

Fossil 600,000,000 Years Old Contains Imprint of Auto Tire

SEATTLE, Wash.—Automobiles 600,000,000 years before the time of man?

A visit to the geological laboratory in science hall at the University of Washington would seem to prove so, for a plaster cast taken from an ancient fossil shows a perfect imprint of a Goodrich Silvertown cord.

Automobile firms will never get to use this choice bit of valuable advertising, however, because the mark was made by a gigantic worm ages ago. Professor Weaver of the geology department explained that the worm, which must have been about a foot in diameter had left his mark in the soft mud, then it had been covered with rocks and water until it fossilized.

The fossil was discovered in the Atlantic ocean several years ago, and the university received a plaster cast of it. Its scientific title is "climiciciflchnites wilsoni."

WORLD COURT VOTED DOWN

In a student vote of the University of Michigan, the World Court was defeated by a majority of more than 800.

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