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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Snow Saturday.
Sunday probably
fair with rising tem-
perature. Strong
northeast,

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 143

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Flyers Land Near Labrador

Pastor Answers D.A.R. Blacklist Evasion; Bush Renews Pacifist Charge

Minister Finds That America Needs Moral Preparedness Not Arms

By F. A. GUTHEIM

Further developments on the question of "blacklisting" by various organization came to light Thursday when the Wisconsin State Journal published an open letter to Rev. Barstow, written by Harry Crane, university student.

In this letter Crane intimates that Dr. Barstow is mildly traitorous to the liberal cause and charges him with being an opportunist rather than a true liberal.

"Identically Similar"

The charges are based on the silence of Dr. Barstow on the blacklisting practised by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Crane states quite clearly that the blacklist of the Scabbard and Blade and that of the D.A.R. are "identically similar" and requests an explanation.

In his letter Cranefield lists four interpretations of Dr. Barstow's silence which occur to him, all of which are derogatory to Dr. Barstow.

Asks Inquiry

In summarizing these he states, "Thus far you have taken an unfair advantage of us who count ourselves liberal but yet believe in a certain amount of preparedness. We could only applaud your attack on the Scabbard and Blade blacklist, all the while suspecting that you had been wholly frank about your purpose we would in conscience have had to oppose you. Your continued silence about the D. A. R. blacklist must justify this inquiry."

Mrs. Charles Gorst, president of the local D.A.R. unit is at the convention in Washington, D. C. and could not be reached for comment on the clash.

In reply to the charges brought against him and the plea for a clearer view of Dr. Barstow's stand on preparedness, Dr. Barstow issued a statement to the Cardinal last night. The statement is as follows:

Barstow's Answer

My dear Mr. Cranefield:
In reply to your open letter in the (Continued on Page 9)

'Romance' Head List Corrected

Illness of Production Manager Caused Errors in Announcement

Yesterday's announcement of the department heads in charge of the production work for "Romance," coming Wisconsin University Players' presentation, was incorrect owing to changes made by Seldon Clark '28, who has been confined to bed for the past week.

Ernest Bergren '28, who has been working consistently on the production angle of "Romance," has been appointed to head his department. Richard Harvey '30 and Stephen Freeman '30 will be directly under Bergren as assistants.

Holt Is Property Head

Dorothy Holt '30, who has done such excellent work in past shows, will be in charge of properties, with Marion Palmer '30 and Irving Seneff '28 as assistants. Jay Forrester '28, in charge of stage, will be assisted by Ken Findley '29.

Electrical work will be in the hands of George Adam '29 and George Goehrig, assistant. Lawrence Davis '29 will be chief costumer, with Catherine Curley, grad, as assistant.

Complete List Not Announced

Although there are a great number of back stage workers who have been helping in all production work up to date the complete list of students who will operate the various divisions for the show has not as yet been made known. Several men listed yesterday in the Cardinal have become scholastically ineligible since the last Players' production, Clark announced Friday.

Head of Scabbard and Blade Assails Pastor's Military Stand

Charges that Pacifists and preparedness attackers are "nothing more than slimy vermin," and they are in a part responsible for the lives of many young men lost in the World war, were made by Col. R. R. Bush, national secretary of the Scabbard and Blade, yesterday in The Capital Times in reply to the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow for the latter's criticism of the policies of the R.O.T.C. fraternity.

The Rev. Barstow stated last night that Col. Bush's letter was not a real reply, but rather a "mass of vituperous words." He plans another letter in answer to Col. Bush's accusations.

Followings are extractions from Col. Bush's latest letter:

Bush's Letter

"Men like yourself, Sherwood Eddy and Frederick J. Libby should have blood on your conscience and the ghosts of those young men who are lying in Flanders field because you are the ones directly responsible for a great deal of those casualties."

"Men were sent into war with no equipment, no protection, obsolete methods, because pacifists of the country were organized to such an extent that they over-rode the better judgment of congress, which has curtailed budgets for national defense to such an extent that we are hopelessly obsolete in necessary equipment," he attacked.

Men who attack preparedness and teach youths to be slackers, he declared. (Continued on Page 8)

Spanish Authoress to Talk on Native Costumes April 18

Senora Isabel De Palencia will speak next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater, under the auspices of the Romance Languages department. Her subject will be "Spanish Regional Costumes: The History of the Mantilla and the Spanish Shawl."

Senora De Palencia visited the United States in 1915, and her lectures at that time aroused great enthusiasm. Since then the senora has been made a member of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences of Cadiz, and of the Society of Women Geographers of America.

She is the author of "El Alma del Niffo" and "El Sembrador Sembró su Semilla."

Post-tour Concert Offered Tonight by Glee Club Singers

The Men's Glee club, which finished a ten-day tour of Wisconsin cities and Minneapolis last Tuesday, will probably be at its best in a concert in Music hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The performance is to be a special request, post-tour concert, and will be given for the benefit of those students and Madison citizens who were unable to hear the group in its earlier entertainments in March.

The program will consist mainly of classical and semi-classical numbers, but will include also a few popular pieces.

During the past two week the group of 35 singers has made consistent public appearances, and has reached a stage of perfection uncommon among college organizations.

Tickets will sell for 50 and 75 cents, the same as on previous engagements here, and are on sale at Brown's, the Co-op, and Hook Brothers.

This will be the last major appearance of the club. It will make a few trips to small towns near Madison on week-ends until the end of the semester.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Students—Be Fair.
2. Looking Ahead.
3. Other Editors Say.

Student Check Artist Nabbed at Brown Store

Worthless Paper Passed by Forger Totals Nearly One Hundred Dollars

The arrest of a university student charged with forgery by Brown's Book shop was divulged by police yesterday. The student confessed to the charge when questioned. According to a statement made by the manager of the store no less than twenty checks have been passed by the culprit, whose name was withheld. The checks total well over \$100.

"This is not the first case of forgery that we have caught this year," he stated, "But this man is such a flagrant violator that we have decided to prosecute."

Offender Confesses

R. A. Black, cashier of the Branch Bank of Wisconsin arrived on the scene yesterday soon after the arrest with a bundle of checks. The handwriting was soon checked and the offender confessed his guilt.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Brown, "that this man is dangerous. He has passed checks in other stores besides mine and I feel that a prosecution will be the best thing for the protection of the Madison shop owners."

Aims to Stop Forgeries

Mr. Brown asserted that he felt the prosecution and subsequent conviction, which he feels sure will come, would have a decided moral effect on members of the university who have forged checks in the past without being apprehended or, if apprehended, have not been prosecuted.

Dean S. H. Goodnight, when informed of the case expressed the opinion that the courts would treat the case leniently and averred that if guilt were proven punishment was the only logical course to follow.

Honor Three High Sophomore Women

Carol Alice Mason, Gertrude P. Mueller, and Mrs. Gladys Wieg, first semester sophomore women, were elected Thursday afternoon to membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma sorority, which honors university women for having attained a grade point average of 2.5 or more during their freshman year.

At the meeting during which the elections took place, the application of the University of Missouri to form a Beta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was accepted and final action was taken on the constitution of the organization.

That about eight other universities are interested in the honorary organization and that some of them are expected to join it was reported by Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of the freshmen women.

Intelligence Quality Needed By Novel Characters--Erskine

By ALICE BICKEL

Illustrating the failure of the American and English people to include intelligence among other virtues in literature, in education, and in life, Dr. John Erskine pointed out to the audience crowding Music hall last night how this omission affects our lives.

In presenting him to his audience, Harriett Robertson '28, president of Theta Sigma Phi, the organization responsible for bringing Dr. Erskine here, announced that he would use as his subject his essay "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent."

After he had declared his deep admiration for Shakespeare, Scott, and Tennyson, Dr. Erskine showed how all the moral virtues of truth, courage, honor, and high-mindedness were clearly represented while intelligence was lacking.

"Shakespeare's plots were melodramatic and silly," Dr. Erskine declared. "When Shakespeare the man is taken from them there is nothing left. That is because there is nothing

Bremen Forced Down In Raging Snowstorm 1,075 Miles from Goal

Son and Daughter of Intrepid Pilot Will Hop at Dawn to Greet Father at Greenly Island

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

NEW YORK, April 13—While New York waited vainly for the single motored German monoplane Bremen to reach its goal—Mitchel Field, Long Island, today, the Trans-Atlantic plane landed at about noon Atlantic time (10:30 a. m. Eastern time) on the tiny island of Greenly in the straits of Belle Isle, six miles off the southern tip of Labrador, the radio operator at Point Amour wireless at 6:30 p. m. today. Greenly Island is approximately 1,075 miles northeast of Mitchel Field. To reach it

the Bremen must have flown across Newfoundland about 150 miles north of the course it had been expected to take. The Junkers had made a hop of some 2,100 miles.

Reports Are Confirmed

Later reports confirmed the delayed first flash to a waiting world. By 8:30 p. m. the Postal Telegraph company announced it had confirmed the report from W. F. Barrett, the Point Amour operator. Barrett's first message read "German plane at Greenly Island. Wind southeast. Thick. (Signed) W. F. Barrett. The original report, circulated by a St. Johns, Newfoundland newspaper correspondent, also was credited by the Associated Press, Canadian Press and United Press associations. From London came a cable saying the Commercial Cable company had confirmative message also from Point Amour.

Land on Rock Ledge

At 8:50 p. m. the Radio Marine Corporation received the following message from Louisburg, Nova Scotia: "German plane landed Greenly Island at noon today, slightly damaged, crew well. This was officially reported through Point Amour by way of Louisburg, N. S." The brave trio, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, landing on Greenly Island, found themselves on a tiny rock ledge in the ice-blocked Belle Isle straits. It lies south of the province of Quebec-Labrador boundary line.

The island, 330 miles northwest of the Bremen's plotted course over St. Johns, Newfoundland, is a rocky plateau with hillocks 85 and 63 feet respectively at each end. Canadian fish- (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Adler Talks Here Next Week

Viennese Psycho-Analyst to Give Two Lectures April 17 and 18

Dr. Alfred Adler, of Vienna, famous psycho-analyst, will give a series of lectures next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, at 4:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall.

On Tuesday Dr. Adler will speak upon a "Feeling of Inferiority," and on Wednesday his subject will be "The Prevention of Neurosis." He is being brought here by the department of education, psychology, and philosophy.

Dr. Adler, whose name is linked with those of two other great psychoanalysts, Freud and Jung, has recently published a book, "The Understanding of Human Nature," which has been translated into English.

In Vienna, Dr. Adler conducts clinics for people afflicted with various nervous disorders and inferiority complexes, as well as for abnormal children. While in Madison he will probably hold a clinic for physicians and psycho-analysts, showing the methods he uses in curing such troubles.

Dr. Adler, who was in the United States last year also, is giving a series of lectures throughout the country. He spent all March giving lectures in and around Chicago.

of intelligence in the characters; there is only the conflict between moral issues. The failure to include intelligence among the virtues and to recognize how essential it is to goodness is typically English," he continued. "The Greeks realized that to be truly good a man must be intelligent. Socrates raised the question, How can men be good without thinking of it first? And following this principle through life, the Greeks refused to give recognition for bravery in the army to those who did not realize the danger.

"The Greeks worked on the principle that if you do wrong you ought to be punished; if you didn't know what you were doing you ought to be punished twice; and if you do good without knowing it you ought to be punished."

The reasons given by Dr. Erskine for the subordination of intelligence to moral virtue were that it has always been an established fact that a man can be good without being intelligent. (Continued on Page 2)

Erskine Speaks of Books

(Continued from Page 1)

telligent, secondly, that the villain is often more intelligent than the good hero, and thirdly, that the villain, even though he may be intelligent, is often overcome by the good but stupid hero.

To illustrate the problem intelligence offers in education, Dr. Erskine described his dismay when a notoriously loafing student excelled the mediocre work done by the hard-working student. The inference from this case would seem to be that the student should not work, but this, Dr. Erskine hastened to add, is unusual. The thinking, working student is after all more interesting than the charming loafer.

"People like to hear things they know," said Dr. Erskine. "They are disturbed to hear problems for which they have no solution. We have seen how this is illustrated in the best works of the English writers and how it is true in education. But in life the same problem confronts us.

"Doctors are admired for solving problems yet unsolved, but people make a mistake in not carrying this attitude over to all the other things of life.

"The question often arises, whether a man can be mean in small things and in large things see angels? The answer undoubtedly is yes. A truly great man is not necessarily a virtuous man.

"The man often popularly lauded as a hero is often not a great man in the truest sense of the word, for those who act cannot at the same time think deeply. They are too busy acting. A stupid man may be, and frequently is, a hero because in acting, he is carried off to another realm entirely separated from thinking. It is easier to act than to take a seat in a classroom and have an idea."

To make clear the distinction drawn between goodness and intelligence, Dr. Erskine quoted Kingsley's poem, "Be good, sweet maid. Let who will be clever."

"On the other hand those who play up the mind without reference to the other virtues are just as bad or worse than the traditionalists who leave the mind out altogether," Dr. Erskine pointed out.

"But this is not a common failing among the American people, who are always talking in paradoxical terms. They speak highly of intelligence but do not consider it a virtue."

In concluding Dr. Erskine pointed out that the omission of intelligence from the characters we admire in literature, and the omission of a true recognition of intelligence in education leaves an emptiness and a feeling of something lacking in life.

"It is the obligation of each book, play, and screen production to show life steadily in all of its aspects, for it is through this medium that we solve our problems, and the real scholars are those who are on the frontier asking questions."

German Plane Lands

(Continued from Page 1)

ing interests maintain a station there. Its southern coast is a bare-faced rock.

Daughter Leads Cheering

Delirious with joy, Fraulein Hertha Junkers, daughter of the designer of the plane, led the tempestuous cheering when news reached Mitchel field tonight that the intrepid trio was safe. She leaped about the field with her brother Eberhardt, and several thousand joined her in a spontaneous enthusiasm that had not been equalled at the field since Lindbergh hopped the Atlantic.

"You will recall that I said I would not give up hope until 9:30 tonight," the German Fraulein exulted. "I was sure my father's invention would bring them to these shores safely. This is a great vindication for my father's plane."

To Leave at Dawn

The girl and her brother immediately began making plans to take off for Greenly Island to be among the first to welcome the fliers.

"We expect to hop at dawn," she said late tonight. "Eberhardt probably will pilot the plane. We expect to bring them to New York ourselves."

Mechanics immediately began tuning up another Junkers plane, a sister ship of the Bremen that was held in readiness for escort or rescue work at Mitchel field.

Denied possession of the Europe-to-America fliers themselves, the Long Island crowds seized upon young Fraulein Junkers as a substitute in their desire for a hero to worship. She was forced to take refuge in the Garden City, L. I. hotel to escape the enthusiastic throngs.

Old Dr. Johnson said patriotism was the last refuge of scoundrels. But in case that fails nowadays there is still a writ of error, or certiorari, or whatever it is.—Detroit News.

Debaters Compete Today in Bascom For State Honors

Representative student orators from colleges and universities all over the state will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Bascom theater to present their proposals for the abolishment of international warfare.

Walter A. Graunke, LI, will represent the University of Wisconsin in this contest which is sponsored annually by the Intercollegiate Peace association. Prizes of \$60 for first place and \$40 for second place, together with the opportunity of representing Wisconsin in the national contest to be held next month, will be awarded the winners.

The debating coaches of the various schools represented in the contest will be the judges.

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

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'BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN'
With IRENE RICH

Movie Kisses Barred, Orders Chinese Censor

PEKING—Peking's film censor has decided that kissing no longer shall be permitted on motion picture screens in China's capital. Kissing is ruled out from date, he has decided, because of its "moral effect" on the younger generation.

By thus acting, he takes a leaf out of Japan's book, where kissing long has been barred from the screen. The conservative Oriental knows nothing

about the kiss. His methods of displaying affection are quite different. So the Western innovation appears strange, if not astonishing.

Foreigners in Peking rather sympathize with the censor, if they are familiar with the screen palaces frequented by the Chinese proletariat. For the films shown in the Chinese city, outside the Tartar walls, are at least a generation old, and often are among the first ever made.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Frosh Wrestlers Start Tourney in Coming Week

Numerals to be Awarded to Finalists; Elimination Begins Monday

The freshmen wrestlers are to receive their golden opportunities soon when Coach Hitchcock swings the all-university freshmen wrestling contest into action in which the coveted numerals will be awarded as prizes for first and second places.

This will be a fitting climax to the all year's grind that they have put in at the Armory and they will have deserved all that they earn.

Elimination will start Monday and Tuesday in the divisions favored with the greater number of entries. All entries that have not yet been filed should be in by tomorrow to be accepted.

Strawhinc Defends Title

Peter Strawhinc, winner of the all-university tournament in the 115-pound class, is the favorite to repeat although Stangl, runner-up, will be in there to make things hot for him. Other contestants who stand a good chance to upset the dope are Finch and Eggert.

Kosak, Biehm, Weiss, Nicolai, Kline, Curtis, Dolan, Gwin, Evens, and Cirilla have announced candidacy to fight it out in the 125-pound class.

Masor, sturdy little runner-up in the 135-pound class of the all-university tournament, will enter as the favorite in the freshmen contest, with Trier, Goodman, Stern, Kenney, and Densen as opponents, any of whom are liable to come through in his stead.

Free-For-All at 145

In the 145-pound class, Levin, Yates, Koss, Buyen, Bratland, Ruben, and Harris are fairly evenly matched with no one outstanding enough to look as a sure bet for the sweater.

Hammers will attempt to continue on his championship way at 158 pounds, with Karsten, runner-up to him in the all-university tournament, Boelk and Anderson as his stumbling blocks.

Swenson, another all-university winner, should come through easily at 175 pounds, although "Lou" Rotstein, Jay, Adrians, and Cohen look good enough to stop him should he attempt to get careless.

Barr, runner-up in the tournament, will stage a hot fight with Williamson who was unable to compete in the tournament because of injuries for the title in the heavyweight division.

The men must weigh within five pounds of their class weight, which will stack up the men evenly in weight at least. The decisions between the men will be awarded to the winner of two out of three bouts.

First Entry Filed for Midwest Relays

The first entry for the sixth annual Midwest Interscholastic Relays has been filed by Hankinson High school, Hankinson, N. D. April 28 is the date for the prep school carnival to be staged at Camp Randall.

Even at this early date Tom Lieb, manager of the relays, has been flooded with inquiries. Entry blanks have not been mailed by many, although most have indicated they will enter teams. Lieb has assurance that a half dozen Illinois schools will have entered before the end of the week.

Gary, Ind.; Barrington, Ill.; Libertyville, Valley Junction and Rockford, Ill.; and all of the Milwaukee preps will bring their track and field stars to Madison for the meet. Their entries have not been officially received, however. Oak Park, Ill. high school was one of the leading contenders last spring.

Manager Lieb announces one important alteration in the plan for trophies. In addition to the usual traveling cup for the relay winners, individual plaques will be awarded. Medals will be given for place winners in the special events.

College Baseball Teams Start Play

Georgetown 6, Princeton 3.
Fordham 19, Catholic University 5.
Quantic Marines 2, Harvard 1.
Holy Cross 17, University of Richmond 0.
Notre Dame 6, Spring Hill 1.

There will be a meeting of all aspirants to tennis honors at the Chi Psi house today at 1:00 p. m. at 150 Iota court.

HERE'S the DOPE

G S LOWMAN ST LOUIS

HEY GUY? WOT THE HELL'S THE MATTER WITH THE BASEBALL TEAM? STOP

US

JOHN P US MADISON WIS WHAT BASEBALL TEAM DO YOU MEAN? STOP

G S LOWMAN

Illinois and Purdue chopped the Western conference baseball season loose from its schedule moorings Wednesday, Illinois coming in with the glory, and Purdue getting most of the experience. Big Bud Stewart, Illinois' puzzle ball expert, had the Boilermakers waving at everybody on the field and shut them out with fluent ease, 5-0. Maxton, one of Purdue's best pitchers last season, allowed the enemy eight hits while his playmates in the field were making a mere six errors.

Incidentally, James Lymperopoulos, Illinois third-baseman is beginning to get his due in the public prints. The Purdue Exponent reports him as Lympero Poulos one place and as Lampero in the box score. He'll have more names than a New York gunman by the time he gets through.

Northwestern, with five veterans in the line-up, is looking forward to a happy diamond season. Mr. Luke Johnsos, Purple first-baseman, has improved his fielding and is just as deadly as ever at the bat. Which is something to talk about, since Mr. Johnsos hits in the region of .400 a good share of the time.

Dick Hanley, Northwestern football coach, has devised a sign to hang at the door of Dyche stadium, which would express the hopes and desires of every coach we know. It says, "Football men wanted."

Lawrence college breaks ground this week for a new gymnasium which will cost complete, something like \$300,000. The "Lawrentian" says it will be the "finest gym in this section of the country." Is that something to worry about too?

The University of Minnesota is now attempting to develop an eight-oared crew. Twenty-five men, averaging 175 pounds per each, reported for the first practice. Minnesota students have formerly rowed on the crews of the Duluth Boat club, the Calhoun beach club, and the Minnesota Boat club, and it is thought that these can be recruited to provide the nucleus for a powerful eight. Minnesota men, according to scientific tests, average more than an inch taller than the men at most other universities.

When the football season comes 'round keep one eye open for news of Cran "Nanny" Pape, Iowa halfback. This lad, formerly a star at Dubuque, recently won the Iowa medal for being the fastest back on the spring practice squad.

Michigan's claim to national swimming honors took a slight tumble recently when Yale defeated the Wolverines by 16 points in a meet at New Haven. Which is tough.

The period of late Sunday sleeping is now definitely over for all loyal frat clubbers. The interfraternity diamond season begins today.

—C. D. A.

Ohio State Defeated by Indiana 7 to 5

COLUMBUS—Ohio State's baseball team opened its Western conference season Thursday. The Buckeyes lost to Indiana, 7 to 5.

Ohio took the lead in the second inning, when three hits and an error counted three runs. Indiana rallied in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings and scored seven runs. The weather was cold and both teams were off form in fielding. Ohio State being credited with seven errors. Score: Indiana 000 000 000—7 9 2 Ohio State 030 000 020—5 13 7 Batteries—Paugh, Apple, and Mag-nabosco; Sutton and Smith.

Student Heads for Sports Elected by W.A.A. Thursday

Student heads of sports for the coming year were elected by the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting held Thursday night. Members of a committee to select Final Emblem wearers were also named, and the newly elected officers were installed.

Sports' heads, who, with the officers, will make up the executive board of W. A. A., are as follows: archery, Margaret Mudgett '29; basketball, Lucille Verhulst '30; bowling, Jean Webster '29; indoor baseball, Sibley Merton '30; outdoor baseball, Paula Neumann '29; hockey, Lillian Wellner '29; swimming, Mary Parkhurst '30; tennis, Carol Cole '29; track, Theodora Wiesner '30; volley ball, Pearl Malsin '30; and hiking, Margaret Fosse '30. Madeleine Rousesche '29 was elected alumnae head.

The Final Emblem committee will be composed of the following persons: Miss Bassett, head of the physical education department; Charlotte Wollaege, non-association senior; Charlotte Anderson, Beatrice Thomas, and Blanche Masanec, association seniors; Sylvia Meyer and Frances Hawkins, association juniors.

Installed in their new offices were Sally Ringe '29, president; Helene Boyer '29, vice-president; Florence Pease '30, recording secretary; Sylvia Meyer '29, corresponding secretary; and Charlotte Flint '30, treasurer.

Washington U. Uses New Oars

Parks Temporarily Disabled as White Caps Keep Crew Off Lake

Much has been said and heard concerning the supposedly new spoon-shaped oars that the University of Washington crew will use this year in an effort to regain laurels at the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson.

But what may be new in the far west, is somewhat trite at Wisconsin. For the last two years the Badger shells have all been equipped with spoon-shaped oars, and have appeared upon the Hudson with them.

Lake Turbulent

This type of oar is very much improved over the old square shape in common use during the past few years, and Coach Vail realizing this, installed them two years ago, and is now enjoying himself watching the interest displayed over them by coaches who previously had been unused to them.

White caps upon the lake again held the crew indoors yesterday, and now with the light snow that fell early this morning, it looks as though the shells will be forced to remain indoors for several more days.

This is a tremendous handicap to the Wisconsin crew hopes. And "Dad" Vail has often said, "One workout upon the lake under regular rowing conditions, is worth a week or more upon the indoor machines."

Parks Hurt

The first casualty of the spring season hit the varsity shell during the past week when John Parks, regular number six, was confined to the infirmary with a strained muscle and will be out for about a week. This will throw him somewhat out of training, but should not hinder his work as soon as he will be able to return.

All of the varsity men are now back at school once more, and it is only a question of good weather conditions before the crew will once more take to the lake with all of its strength intact and commence the final two months of practice for the Poughkeepsie meet.

Phi Kappa Tau in Wrestling Finals

The Phi Kappa Tau wrestling team advanced to the finals of the Greek wrestling competition by defeating Alpha Chi Rho, 13-6. Phi Kappa Tau will now meet the winner of the Alpha Gamma Rho-Delta Theta Sigma match.

Peter Strawhinc, Phi Kappa Tau, took the 135-pound match by a decision from Leo Rather. In the 145-pound class Rusch, Phi Kappa Tau, won by a fall from Ramlow. Smith, Alpha Chi Rho, took a decision from Boyden in the 158-pound class. Jasper, Alpha Chi Rho, won a decision over Herz in the 175-pound class. Swenson, Phi Kappa Tau, won a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Michigan 4-6, Clemson 2-2 (both games seven innings by agreement).

Track Team Strengthened by Capt. Smith's Presence

DECLARED ELIGIBLE



CAPT. "GIL" SMITH

Badger Nine Meets St. Louis U. Today

The Wisconsin baseball nine will complete its spring trip today when they clash with St. Louis university at St. Louis today. The Badgers did not play yesterday.

Following their return to Madison Sunday the first game will be played at Camp Randall Tuesday when the varsity clashes with the representatives of Bradley Poly.

Ninety Men Work in Grid Practice at Camp Randall

About ninety men are turning out daily for spring football practice, but what is more important is that the ability displayed by the hopefuls was enough to cause favorable comment by Coach Thistlethwaite.

The freshmen material is causing the Badger mentors to sit up and take notice, for they are showing promise of giving the regulars a hot fight for the positions.

For one, Joe Kurth, a Madison star of two years ago, looks as good as ever and has the weight and speed to develop under Tom Lieb into a valuable lineman.

Sammy Behr, Rockford three-sport man, seems to have recovered from his leg injury which handicapped him last fall and should fit in well with the Badger mentor's ideas regarding a quarterback position, for his size and speed enable him to play the part of the blocking quarterback style of play used.

Then there is "Red" Davidson, who has all the earmarks of a speedy halfback, though he needs considerable polish.

Harold Smith, high and prep school star, though not present in the first practice, will supply real drive at fullback, and he has caused enough comment to make the Wisconsin coaching staff sit up and notice him.

Oberdoerfer, though lacking a bit in size, proved to be an excellent field general while directing the frosh last fall from quarterback, and showed himself possessed of all seeing and hearing faculties.

Of the regulars, Gene Rose needs a bit of conditioning, but passes as accurately as ever. Lewis Smith and Harold Rebolz, last year's fullbacks, both are in good conditions and mean to have something to say when the Cardinal jerseys are awarded. Neil Hayes has a good chance for quarterback and last year's experience will prove of value to him.

Gyro Banquet Will Hear "Doc" Spears

The annual Gyro banquet tendered the Wisconsin Varsity and freshmen basketball squads will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Lorraine hotel.

The election of a captain for the 1928-29 season will be one of the chief features of the "spread," while the main talk of the evening by Dr. Clarence Spears, Minnesota football coach, is the second big "shot" of the night.

Dr. "Ted" Hodges, local wit, will act as toastmaster, and those in close touch with Dr. Hodges state that he has several interesting stunts ready for the entertainment of the Gyro members and guests.

Indiana 7, Ohio State 5.

Badgers Will Run in the Kansas and Ohio Relays

Capt. Gil Smith, star sprint and dash man on the Badger track squad was declared eligible for the outdoor season after he had successfully removed a condition in a bothersome law course. Because he had failed to come through in this course Smith was unable to compete in the Badger indoor season and handicapped his team considerably by his loss.

Now that he is eligible the prospects for a more successful outdoor season seem good. Last year Smith took a place in the 100 yard dash, but this year it is probable that Coach Jones will use him in the quarter mile run and the 220. "Gil" never was overly fond of the dashes but participated because his team was weak in that department while strong in the quarter. It is said that Smith is good for a 49 quarter, and if such be the case he will not only be a valuable addition in this race but also on the mile relay team.

Is in Condition

In anticipation of his eligibility Smith has been training diligently for the past month and conditioning himself for the outdoor season. He will have his first test this year in the University of Kansas relay game April 21. At Lawrence he will race in the quarter mile relay (each man running 110 yards), and in the two mile relay with Ramsey, Kanalz, and Arne as teammates.

Meanwhile Wisconsin will also have a team of 11 men at the Ohio relay task of the Badgers hlaApvot' RMwt on the same day. Here the chief task of the Badgers will be a defense of the mile team race which they have won for the past two years. A victory in this four mile relay race will give Wisconsin permanent possession of trophy now in the cluttered trophy room.

Barnum May Be New Ames Coach

Nine-Letter Winner Considered for Position at Iowa School

Rollie Barnum, Wisconsin's last nine-letter man, was in conference yesterday with William "Bill" Chandler, Ames basketball coach, who resigned his berth a few weeks ago.

According to Chandler, who was an all-conference man at Wisconsin some years ago, Barnum, Cord Lipe, yearling coach at Illinois, and Cowles present Carleton mentor, are the three leading candidates for the position.

Director Metcalf of Ames was greatly impressed by the recommendation given Barnum by George Little, athletic director, and Dr. Walter E. Meany, Badger cage coach.

The final decision on the various applicants will not be made immediately, according to Chandler, who resigned the post to enter business. Over 150 coaches applied for the berth, but the final selection has narrowed down to the three well known coaches mentioned above.

Coaching basketball at Ames is a job to try the souls of men. The student body is composed largely of those taking agricultural courses, and while Ames generally produces good football, and wonderful wrestling teams the material for basketball is not all ways of the best. The school is no overly generous with the money for the financing of athletic programs and the cage coach has anything but an enviable position.

Barnum assisted Coach Meany this season with the Wisconsin basketball team, drilling the guards and doing a large amount of the scouting for the Badgers. He displayed should be a valuable addition to the wide knowledge of the cage game at Iowa State college.

Both Lipe, who assists Craig Rub at Illinois, and Cowles, who has made an enviable reputation at Carleton college, are high grade men, and the choice between the trio is a difficult one to make.

VARSITY BASEBALL

All varsity reserve baseball men report today at Camp Randall at 2:30 p. m. for practice.

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Students—Be Fair
Don't Make It Necessary for Merchants to Prosecute Forgery Cases

Front page story in the Daily Cardinal today announced the arrest of a university student charged with consistent forgery of checks at the expense of Madison merchants. The article is brief, stating the culprit had confessed his guilt, that he has been a flagrant forger, and that he would suffer punishment and prosecution. Yet, in the conciseness of the account, there is much food for consideration and deep thought among Wisconsin students, who may well take this as an example of why local merchants are so averse to shing personal checks.

The case in itself is one which certainly demands full penalty, for the party in question has not committed a first offense; he has violated the law several times before and has become hardened to passing false checks. He is, in short, one of the few students who because of their lack of moral ethics and honesty make up a per cent of the university suffer.

This is not the first forgery case this year, but it is the first to appear for court action and before the public. As such, we feel that it should be analyzed thoroughly, both from the point of view of the merchant and of the student. It reveals several facts at readers should consider.

Merchants are always willing to cash checks for students if they feel that these checks are good. As we have said, 99 per cent are, but the other one per cent keep the store owners always in a state of anxiety and care. Witness the fact that at least five forgeries have passed through the store prosecuting the present case before public announcement was made. Witness the fact that hundreds of dollars in checks have been returned stamped "not sufficient funds" or "no account." These are but a small number and not an extreme minority of all the money that students answer through their accounts, but these facts are the reason and the cause of signs such as "we cannot cash checks over \$1," or "No checks cashed without complete identification."

Madison business people in the university area deserve square deal. They are always considerate, but they must protect themselves from a consciousness few. Consequently they erect as many barriers toward cashing checks as possible, without wholly depriving students of privilege which, in a way, they must give, and which they would gladly give without questioning if it were possible.

We regret that this situation has occurred, but we feel that the proprietor of the store is doing a worthy thing in demanding the maximum punishment of the culprit. He is doing now, after repeated violations, what he might rightly have done in all previous cases, but for his desire to give all students a fair chance. He has given more than he has received, and he has a just complaint to be made.

Why cannot students help? They can, if they, the

99 per cent who are fair and honest, will help to create such public sentiment in favor of square dealing and such honest co-operation with the merchants that the dishonest will be afraid to try to put over forged, no account, or insufficient fund checks. Through the rise of this sentiment we will have no more difficulties in cashing and no more sorrowful accounts of arrests.

Looking Ahead
Philippine University Students Will Debate Here in Two Weeks

WE BEG PERMISSION to look forward to something which will take place in a few weeks, two, to be precise.

The University of the Philippines is sending its debating trio to this country. Madison will be one of its stops. In fact, Madison is one of the main reasons for the trio's travels. The university, through the assistance of the Forensic board has been corresponding by cable with the Philippines. All is arranged. The men have already left prepared to present their issues against those of our debaters. How shall the coming event be interpreted? Will it be classed as mere propaganda? Hardly, for the three visitors are not to make speeches, they are to argue a question before judges. This, the idea of propaganda may be tossed aside as fear verging on absurdity.

There is one question, however, which is rather vital. Will our student body greet the visiting team with the spirit of genuine interest, or will it consider the date of the debate merely another cultural pastime which one of the upper 10 per cent of the school should attend? We have all been interested in "our" Philippines. Should they have total liberty? Are they capable of unhampered self-government? Are they progressive? These are just a few questions which have been on our minds for a few years. If we listen to our press, we find contradiction after contradiction. One editorial office says one thing, another maintains the contrary. Here, we think, is a chance for first hand information, information on a subject with which every American citizen should have, at least, a common-sense talking knowledge. We cordially extend our thanks to the university for presenting the student body with such unrivaled opportunity to learn truths, and as cordially wish our future visitors a hearty welcome to our country, a welcome which we will delight in carrying further on their arrival.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE BATTLE OF CULTURE
(McGill Daily)

DEAN HANFORD of Harvard has proposed a "battle of culture" to take place between student teams of 10 men each from Yale and Harvard. Under the plan, the teams would take identical examinations which would cover all departments of the study. The object of the competition is to stimulate interest in studies to offset the emphasis now placed on athletics.

Whether or not the battle of culture would do anything to alleviate this emphasis on athletics is rather problematical. You can fill stadiums to watch football contests, but unless the thing is done right, the audience in the examination hall will consist mainly of professors and a few Phi Beta Kappa aspirants. If the plans are worked out carefully, however, there may be a thrill or two in the spectacle for the man about campus.

Imagine, for instance, the tense moment when the third question on the economical exam is reached. The Harvard entry is writing furiously, but across the table the hope of the Blue sits biting his fingernails. Obviously, he had gone to the movies the night he should have been gunning for this very problem. From the gallery comes the familiar "brek-ek-ek-ex-coax-coax-fight, Yale, FIGHT!" Then, with but three minutes left to write, the Eli's face lightens up—his pen flies across the paper as hats, coats, and tattered bits of paper becloud the gallery.

Then, of course, there might be the regular time-out periods as the pride of the Harvard history department gets writer's cramp and a substitute has to be sent for. Perhaps the thing could be run off in quarters, with 10 minute intermissions between each while the two teams retire for liquid refreshment and perhaps a smoke.

On the whole, we think it's a good idea.

Dean (to frosh): "Do you know who I am?"
Frosh (helpfully): "No, I don't; but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."—Queen's University Journal.

Chicago cop: "What've you got in that car?"
Gangster: "Nothin' but booze officer."
Cop: "I beg your pardon. I thought it might be history books."—Wooster Voice.

When You Were a Freshman
April 14

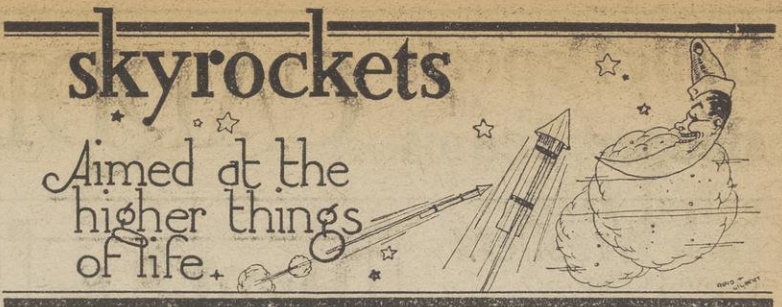
The spring recess was not yet at a close two and three years ago.

ONE YEAR AGO
Actions of Dean Frederic E. Turneure of the College of Engineering as a member of the State Highway commission were bitterly attacked by Senator Sauthoff in a spirited two-hour session in the senate last night.

Approximately 80 show-weary Haresfoot men pulled into Madison at 6 o'clock this morning, home from a trek which had taken them to 11 cities throughout the middle west.

Margaret Alsop '29, was elected president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters yesterday.

Fresh from a tour of triumph through the south the Badger baseball squad started intensive practice at Camp Randall for the first home game of the season at Bradley Polytechnic institute Saturday



Third Annual Skyrockets Prom has gone down in history with other such events as Washingtons winter at Valley Forge and the French Revolution.

There was no drinking at Prom exclamation point.

Two prohibition officers were ejected forcibly when they dared to suggest that the lollypops served to Prom-goers were solidified liquor.

Prospero had a topping costume—as the English say. He was gowned in an heirloom of the family—a fireman's helmet.

The program was slightly interrupted when Argon the Lazy who had worn his snowshoes forgot to remove them before the Elegant March.

The receiving line which was looped gracefully above the door in the form of a hang-man's noose was carefully avoided by all guests. Strange, they seemed to recognize it.

There was an open season on stags and also a bag limit.

Chicken salad was not served at intermission or any other time during the evening.

The reason Little Boy Blue carried a six shooter was to make himself behave.

The Cardinal was very particular about covering the dance. Eleven people presented themselves at the door who claimed to be Cardinal reporters assigned to the Prom.

Two engineers in front of Lathrop were watching the Prom couples arrive. One of them was heard to naively remark, "Not a hag in a carload."

The co-kings will not buy a Packard with the proceeds. They could not be reached at a late hour last night, but it is known by their immediate friends that they both have an unexplainable aversion to Packards and prefer to ride on street cars.

—LITTLE BOY BLUE

Some things we learned over Easter vacation!
Ghosts probably haunt church-

Segregation of Sexes in School Harmful, Sociologist Claims

Miss Neva Boyd, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern university, has made the statement that girls' and boys' private schools may be direct hindrances to the normal emotional development of the American youth of today. Miss Boyd goes on to say that adolescent love is sometimes looked upon with fear, when in reality it is only a natural manifestation of an emotional life which has started in childhood and has continued uninterruptedly. Schools which segregate boys from girls may retard the proper social relationships between the sexes. A boarding school does not offer any co-operation between the sexes and often leads to emotional disturbances which may affect the individual's entire life.

To assure a healthy, balanced personality and the most effective safeguard against abnormal behavior, Miss Boyd believes that every opportunity should be given the adolescent boy and girl to develop resourcefulness together in schools, through play, music, dramatics, and even youthful love. To isolate the individual in a community where he associates with only his own sex is unnatural and is thwarting the natural social impulses of the individual, in many cases it is leading to a maladjusted emotional life.

STILL TEACH BIBLE
The ruling declaring the reading and teaching of the Bible in Michigan schools unlawful will not effect the University of Michigan. Religious training there is conducted in a separate building not owned by the state. All normal schools and Michigan State college comes under the ruling. This interpretation was handed down by Attorney General W. W. Potter of the state. He declared that the reading of the Bible was as much an infringement on the rights of religious freedom as in instruction.

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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ARDEN CLUB
Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock Prof. Pyre, of the English department, will read Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed." Supper served as usual.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
Walter Morley '25, will speak at the cost supper tomorrow night at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. Mr. Morley is to be ordained a deacon on Tuesday. Since his graduation he has had practical work in the missions of New York City while attending the seminary. Services will be as usual at 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening in Lathrop Concert room. Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department will speak on the recent Chicago elections. Election of officers will follow the speech.

LUTHER LEAGUE
The Luther League will hold a meeting at the Luther Memorial church Sunday. There will be a social hour at 5:30 and a short supper at 6 o'clock. At 6:45, C. E. Jorgenson will speak on "Greater Love Hath No Man."

Nothing could exceed the simplicity of Col. Lindbergh's system. He just merely takes off, flies to his destination, and then lands.—Nashville Banner.

It used to be that two was company and three a crowd. Nowadays two is company and three is a witness.

Tri-City Director Will Sing Sunday at Central High

**Tenor Will Lead Lutheran A
Capella Choir Tomorrow
Night**

Those who plan to hear the concert by the Lutheran A Cappella Choir of the Tri-Cities this Sunday evening in the Central High school auditorium will be interested in the handsome, smiling, be-spectacled young man who sings the brief tenor recitative near the beginning of the song, "From Heaven Above."

Clarence Johnson possesses a clear, resonant, sympathetic, tenor voice, that is already well known in circles fostering the best in church music. He is also intellectual and popular enough to have been chosen valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Augustana college, a school that chooses its valedictorians on the basis of scholarship and general worth to the institution.

Director in Two Cities

But Mr. Johnson is the fastest moving choir director in the Tri-Cities, and he barely escapes being in two places at the same time. He is in the peculiar predicament of being director of two choirs that sing in the morning services in different cities, and he personally directs the appearance of these choirs. Nor is he at all perturbed over the situation, but cheerfully counts it all part of the day's work, and considers himself but not at all unusual.

It happens that the First Lutheran church of Moline, Ill. begins its worship at 10 o'clock. Mr. Johnson helps with the general congregational singing and leads the choir, and no one would dream that he has not only a choir in hand, but also one in the bush. As soon as the choir has concluded its singing, however, he slips quietly out the back door, hurries to a waiting taxicab, and is whisked off to the neighboring city of Rock Island.

The Grace Lutheran church of Rock Island opens its worship at 10:45. Early in the program Mr. Johnson is confidently seated in the choir-master's chair, and in due time he directs the choir through the anthem of the day. Perhaps the most interesting thing is that so far he has kept his signals clear and has not suddenly tried to lead one choir through the other's song.

Versatile? Of course! But withal, a charming, modest, likeable young man.

Northwestern to Offer New Course in Aviation

Lieut. R. B. Luebke, Air Corps Reserve, and a student at Northwestern university, is planning to start a school in aviation expressly for Northwestern students. Lieut. Luebke and Clyde Pester, Chicago business man, last week ordered a Swallow plane for this purpose. They expect delivery of the plane early next week. Luebke says that the prices of the course will be much lower than in regular schools of aviation. After a student completes the ten hour course he will be eligible for a pilot's license examination and may also rent the plane for solo flights at a small charge, says Lieut. Luebke.

Haresfoot Follies Saturday Will Prove Every Girl a Lady

Proof that the Haresfoot club still has its "ladies" was announced yesterday as the motive behind the "Follies," and night club festivities to be given at the Hotel Loraine next Saturday evening.

"We are advertising," said "Bill" Schroeder, business manager, "because some might think that all our girls who are men are no longer ladies, we are arranging some testamentary evidence of the fact that the Haresfoot club still has its 'ladies.'"

"And such girls!" cooed Bill, as he thought speculatively upon the Wisconsin reincarnation of Texas Quinine and her gang of Broadway entertainers.

"Anyways," added Bill, "as evidence of our charitable and advertising inclinations we are absolutely, positively, and circumstantially limiting the number of butter and egg men at our party to the round number of 250."

"Gorgeous and gigantic," glowed Bill Purnell, director of the Haresfoot "Girls," when solicited as to the nature of the "Follies." Franklin Prinz, chairman of the occasion was a little reticent about expressing opinions, merely expressing a desire that it be spread abroad that any "stags" arriving at the Follies should place early orders for dates with the members of Texas' gang, in order that all might be served.

Special Cover Made For Octy

**Girls' Number Wednesday
Boast New Process
Art Work**

The design which will grace the cover of the Girls' number of the Octopus has been done by special process at great expense in the laboratories of the Brock Engraving company. Peg Drake '28 made the original drawing transposed onto the magazine which will appear next Wednesday.

This is the first engraving produced by the new process and cost the Brock studio approximately \$375.

Molnar Gyula has drawn a full page in black and white entitled "Night a Fantasy" which has an allegorical import.

Jim Rossar, former student in the Wisconsin Art school and at present attending the Chicago Art institute, has contributed several drawings.

Jimmy Watrous has done the humorous cartoon which occupies the first full page.

Ruth and John Allcott, former members of the Octy art staff both contributed many small sketches and cartoons.

The girls' numbers will cost the usual price of 25 cents.

Funny Pants and Stiff Joints Give Golf Humor

Spring is here and man's funniest avocation is on its heels. Not since the days of the ox-cart, the one-horse-buggy, the Ford car, and mother-in-laws have there been so many wisecracks as there are about golf.

Golf is a funny game and the people who play it are funnier. They wear funny clothes, they talk a funny language, and they are just simply funny people. Men who have developed sarcasm to perfection, who can ridicule their enemies and who have a set jaw against anything funny, have been known to break out with golf fever that runs a temperature beyond the nth degree.

Men who have not smiled since their boyhood days have been known to laugh out loud at an old man, past

50 years of age, with a pair of striped hose up to his knees, where they connect with a checkered pair of pants.

The professional golfer must wear striped shoes, a red necktie, and a cap "cocked" jauntily on one side of his head. He must have a caddy to carry a large bag full of bright, shiny clubs that will permit him to take any angle that the field might require.

The funniest thing about golf is how seriously most men take it. They all tell you how run-down and what physical wrecks they were before taking up golf. How within a short time the old liver begins to percolate, the old stiff joints become flexible, sleep is like the old boyhood stuff, and the appetite is back with all its force, and so on, ad infinitum.

Golf is funny, but it is funnier to the man or woman who never played a game in his life.

Eleventh Annual

Haresfoot Follies

Loraine Crystal Ballroom

Friday, April 20

Tickets now at University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's, and Pete Burns

Two Dollars Per Couple

Joe Shoer and His Band

Haresfoot's Own Texas Quinine Entertainment in the Night Club Fashion

"It's a One O'clock Party"

There's Snap in
Knapp-Felt Headwear

The Hat Preferred
By University Men



Get Yours Today—\$5 to \$8

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Next to the Lower Campus



We are now prepared to present the latest fabric originations in the new series of COLLEGE HALL HY-ROLL suits and topcoats—styled by the same college men who first developed COLLEGE HALL.

ALL-AMERICANS
GRAINWEAVE STRIPES
GRAINWEAVE DIAGONALS
WYLD-WEAVES AUTO-TWISTS
and CUSTOM-WEAVES

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CLOTHES SHOP**

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MADISON Second
Laughing
Week!
HAROLD LLOYD



PRODUCED BY
HAROLD LLOYD
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a
Paramount
Release

Whirling around in a barrel of laughs with Harold Lloyd, the man who makes laughs by the barrel. There are rounds of rollicking laughter for you with that fascinating, scintillating "Speedy." Great goggles what giggles!

GET YOUR LAUGHS TODAY

WORLD of SOCIETY

Miss Janet MacQuearay, Professor Quintana Recently Married

Janet Garland MacQuearay '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard MacQuearay, St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Prof. Ricardo B. Quintana of the English department on April 7.

Mrs. Quintana attended Washington university in St. Louis for two years, winning sophomore honors there. Her activities at Wisconsin included office in the Southern club and Alpha Omicron Pi membership.

Prof. Quintana was a member of the English department faculty of Washington university and received his doctor's degree at Harvard. Last fall he began his duties as assistant professor in English at Wisconsin.

Douglas-McArthur

Announcement has been received of the marriage on March 24 of Annabel Mae Douglas '25, to Robert Edgar McArthur '27. The bride and groom are enjoying a honeymoon in Europe and on their return will be at home in Gary, Ind.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McArthur were active as undergraduates. Miss Douglas was chairman of the alumni committee for the 1925 Prom, was vice-president of Pythia for three years, and was a member of Arts and Crafts

Green Button to Give Banquet April 24; Dean Glicksman Will Speak

The annual banquet of Green Button, freshman women's organization, will be held at the Loraine hotel on Tuesday, April 24, at 6:15 p. m. Invitations have been sent out to 850 freshmen women. The program is to include a speech by Dean Glicksman, a short talk by Miss Susan B. Davis, several musical numbers, and the primary election of the president of Red Gauntlet for the coming year. The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Virginia Snyder, Jane Sterling, Arleen Van Doren, Ethel Buelow, Isabel McGovern, and Jane Cannon.

club and of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Both took an active part in the life of the Presbyterian Student foundation.

As a debater Mr. McArthur took part in the Sophomore Semi-Public debate and was a member of the intercollegiate squad in his junior year. He was second lieutenant of his cadet corps as a freshman, captain when a sophomore, and a member of the rifle team during his last two years. He participated in frosh track work. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Anderson-Domlinson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret E. Anderson '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson of Chicago, Ill., to George Domlinson. Miss Anderson is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Domlinson is a graduate of the St. Louis Medical college.

Smith-Corley

The engagement of Harry Smith '28, Alpha Chi Rho, to Miss Gene Corley, Pi Beta Phi, of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., has been announced.

Anderson-Monk

Miss Isabel Anderson and Floyd J. Monk '23 were married on March 3. They are at home at 205 Sixth street, Racine. Mr. Monk is one of the partners of the firm, Thompson, Harvey, and Monk, Racine, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Agrics, Home Ecs to Dance Tonight

Agrics and Home Ecs will revel tonight at a Spring Carnival at the Women's building, beginning at 8:30. Confetti and other carnival features will characterize the dance. Faculty members who do not wish to dance may play bridge. Music will be supplied by Al Thompson's orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The affair is sponsored by the Euthenics club, the official Home Economics organization, and is intended to raise money to finance departmental activities. Admission will be 50 cents.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Romans Soldered Iron Early in Christian Era

LONDON—Roman artisans in England only two or three centuries after the time of Christ knew how to weld iron and how to join or "solder" two pieces of iron together with copper, the Institute of Metals was told at its meeting by Profs. J. Newton Friend and W. E. Thorneycroft, of the Technical college, Birmingham. The specimen examined by them was a deep iron ferrule, like a modern napkin ring, that was unearthed dur-

ing excavations of the Roman city of Uriconium, located on the River Severn, and destroyed about 380 A. D.

Lead pipe manufactured and laid in Rome's water system 1,800 years ago, was pronounced to be in perfect condition by William A. Cowan, chemist of the National Lead company, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a communication to the institute. Analysis showed that the same lead was used by the Romans in England and Italy.

The laziest animals we know are oysters. They're always found lying in beds.

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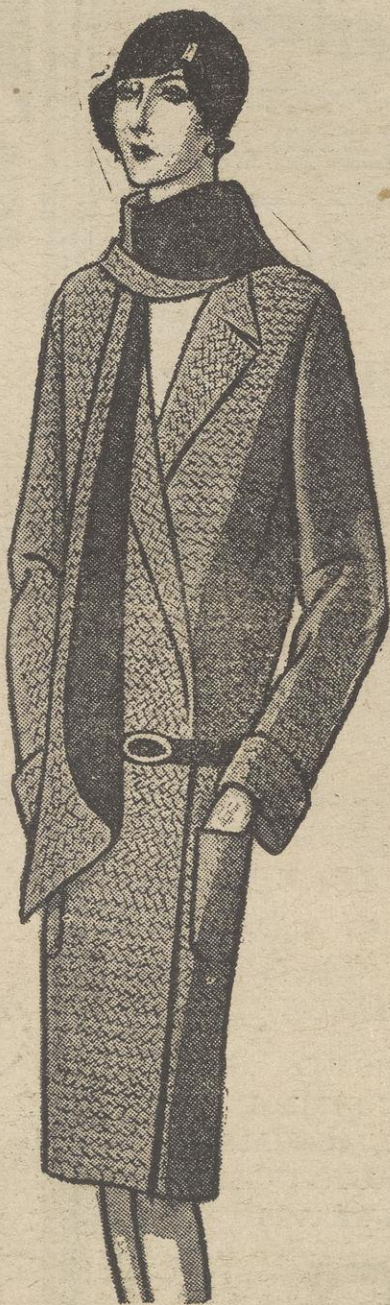
\$48

Their nonchalant style—their smart lines—as well as the fine quality of their fabrics makes these special roustabout coats ideal for the college girl who will find them chic for all informal occasions. Some are of wool mixture—others sponsor the kasha weaves. They come in both black, navy and the beige tones. Unusual values at these prices.

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A large selection of gloves in the latest style effects. New two-toned combinations with tailored top or petalled cuffs or novelty embroidered turned down cuffs. Colors are manilla, sand, toast, mode, beige, and pearl. Sizes 5½ to 8.

BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

Wisconsin Man Writes Articles About Chinese

John E. Baker '06, Recently
Returned from China,
Contributes to Mag

John Earl Baker '06, who has recently returned from China, where he served for 10 years as adviser on railway management to the Ministry of Communications, is contributing to the magazine, Asia, a series of articles analyzing elements of Chinese institutions in relation to Western methods. In the March number of Asia, Mr. Baker explained the purpose of his articles: "Some 25 years ago, John Hay said of China, 'Whoever understands the mighty empire socially, politically, economically, religiously, has a key to the world politics for the next five centuries.'"

Hard to Understand China

"Weighty words, these, from two who believed so thoroughly what he said that he induced the remainder of the world to adopt as an ideal, at least, the 'Open Door' policy toward China."

Mr. Baker considers understanding China a task. The articles which he has prepared for Asia merely reflect, he said, the present stage of his development in connection with the subjects presented.

Impossible for One Man

"The population of China is so large," Mr. Baker wrote, "the area of the country is so great, if not in square miles at least in the degrees of separateness between its various sections, that no man may ever hope fully to understand China."

Some of the problems which remain to be understood are "to know her 4,000 years of recorded—but in no wise scientifically interpreted—history so as to perceive the background of the present; to know the history of other great nations, ancient and modern, so as to be able to make safe comparisons and useful contrasts; to know the literature of this ancient people which has been guided so much by its literary philosophers; and to know the psychology of a people living under conditions so different from those to which the Westerner is accustomed and who are being touched by influences so strange to their own experiences."

Prof. R. Thomas '26 on Educational and Industrial Survey

Prof. Raymond Thomas, Ph. D. '26, who is head of the department of sociology and economics at State Teachers' college, Springfield, Mo., has been granted a leave of absence until June 1 to enable him to assist in making an educational survey sponsored by the National Industrial Conference board.

The National Industrial Conference board, composed of leading industrial and business heads, has been established to promote further research in industrial fields and has already won an enviable place for itself among the research bodies of the country. Recently an advisory committee was organized to investigate the processes of adjustment of youth to vocational life.

Dr. Thomas, as a member of this committee, will work with superintendents of metropolitan schools, the president of the Westinghouse Electric company, a professor of Columbia university, the vice president of the International Harvester company, and other educators and industrial heads. Their task will be to prepare a brief report to show whether and to what extent there exists a need for a survey to determine if the present educational system in all its branches is adequately and effectively meeting the needs of the times.

They will also determine along what broad lines such a survey should be undertaken and by whom it should be made. The survey will be of vast importance to adolescent youth and may greatly influence the entire educational system.

Dr. Thomas is a member of Farm House fraternity.

Max Mason '98, Honor Guest at N. Y. Banquet

Dr. Max Mason '98, president of the University of Chicago and former professor of mathematical physics at Wisconsin, was the principal guest of honor and speaker at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York held at the Commodore hotel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. The toastmaster was Gerhard M. Dahl '98.

Mildred Ryan '23 is teaching in the American Women's college at Constantinople.

Through Alumni Group Wisconsin Maintains Contact With Graduates

Editor of Alumni Magazine Gives Reasons for Organized Alumni
Bodies, Their Benefits and Their Functions

By DUANE H. KIPP

WHY an alumni association? What does it do? Or what can it do? Can it help the university? Or does it have any benefits to alumni?

These questions and many more are often asked of those engaged in alumni work. They indicate an uncertainty in the minds of university people, graduates, students, and faculty, that an organized alumni group has a function to perform. Of course there are answers, more or less obvious, to each of these questions. But it is better to go deeper than just the more or less superficial answers to certain questions; it is better to discover whether there really are reasons for organizing alumni.

What is a university? Is it merely two groups of people, one called students, who gather together at a certain place to receive instruction from the other group, which is called the faculty? Or does it extend further and include former students as well as present ones? To a greater or lesser degree every person who has ever had anything to do with a university is part of that university. As part of it, each person cannot help but have a greater or lesser degree of interest in the success of the university. An organized alumni association tends to strengthen that degree of interest.

One of the most important reasons for an organized body of alumni is to increase this interest and to maintain contact between the university and its vast body of graduates and former students. To be most effective in this duty it is imperative that the alumni association of a university be the only recognized medium of contact. It must have the sympathy and cooperation both of the university and of the alumni.

It Sells the University

In order to maintain a desirable contact between the university on the campus and the university in the field, an alumni association must occupy a key informant position. It must do more than merely inform its members of the news of the university. In the words of President Frank, it must "interpret the new and vital things that may be happening in the university." To be most effective, it must carry its interpretation beyond the alumni and to the people of the state generally. An alumni association must "sell" the university to the citizens and voters of the state.



Charles L. Byron '08
—Courtesy Alumni Magazine.

Charles L. Byron '08, president of the General Alumni association, who says:

"It is important that the student cultivate an enriched subsoil that the growing or giving powers may develop naturally during alumni life. If the field is barren as a student, college spirit is apt to be wanting in the fellow as an alumnus."

"During the last several years the senior classes as a unit have joined the Alumni association, thereby showing their interest and good will in starting an alumni life of helpfulness to the university."

"As I view it, the responsibility of maintaining these ideals should be shared in no small measure by the alumni. United we can use our strength to the ultimate benefit of our university."

The informant position of the alumni association is reversible. As well as carrying the university to the alumni it must carry the alumni to the university. Each alumnus is an integral part of the great scheme which is the university in its widest sense, and as a part is entitled to express his thoughts about it. It is the duty of an alumni association to collect each of these individual expressions, combine them, and carry the composite to the university as the opinion of the alumni.

By the organization of alumni clubs in various parts of the country, centers or focal points of university interest are maintained at widely scattered points. These clubs strengthen the prestige of the university, assist in the social and business life of alumni, and facilitate the task of central association in carrying the message of the university to alumni and the message of the alumni to the university. They also serve as an organization for mutual help among the alumni.

An alumni association should not deal only with alumni. It should begin its function with the prospective student of the university, interest him in the university, help and advise him while he is in school, and then keep his interest and support after he has joined the great group of alumni.

Association Helps Students

There are many ways in which an alumni association can help the student while he is in school. Two of the most concrete are by the establishment of loan funds and scholarships, established either by the association itself, or by the more usual method of interesting persons or institutions of means in their establishment.

The General Alumni association of the University of Wisconsin attempts to fulfill its function between the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin alumni. It is a voluntary, co-operative enterprise animated primarily by a desire to serve the best interests of the university. It is the only organized support the university has from the outside, and it occupies a rather unique position among alumni associations generally by being one of the very few which are independent from the universities they serve.

One of the main purposes of the General Alumni association is to help extend education beyond

(Continued on Page 8)

What the Alumni Are Doing

At the annual reception in honor of the graduate school of the University of Southern California, the guest of honor, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, gave an address on "The Program of the National Research Council." Dr. Hall was formerly professor of political science and associate professor of law at Wisconsin.

The dean of the school of accounting and business of North Carolina State college, at Raleigh, is Benjamin F. Brown, who merits alumni standing among Wisconsinites by virtue of having taken several graduate courses at the university both during a full year and summer sessions. His bachelor's work was completed at Northwestern university in 1905.

Since July 1, 1927, Arnold H. Moeller, commerce '27, has been associated with the insurance department of the B. C. Ziegler company, of West Bend, Wis. His work consists of soliciting all lines of insurance in Calumet, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and Fond du Lac counties. Arnold's many student activities netted him a wide circle of friends, who worked with him on The Cardinal or Commerce Magazine staffs, on the 1926 and 1927 homecoming committees, and as a member of the Commerce club and the commerce advisory commission. He is a member of the social fraternity Delta Sigma Pi and of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity.

Another Wisconsin man connected with the B. C. Ziegler company, West Bend, is Harvey W. Geilfuss. His niche in the organization is in the loan department, where he spends a

large part of his time as inspector of farms for mortgage loans. Before accepting this position, he served two years as principal of the Racine County Agricultural school and as agricultural agent for Washington county. In the latter position, he was successful in putting through the area tuberculosis test for Washington county. Mr. Geilfuss graduated from Wisconsin in 1923 with a B. S. A. degree.

Harold T. Bolte '26 is an appraiser with the American Appraisal company, of Milwaukee. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Smongeski (Ellen Swett '22) are living in South Milwaukee, where Mr. Smongeski is employed as production engineer with the Bucyrus-Erie company.

Henry Frederick Grove, Jr., '16 is a salesman for the Pathe exchange of St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of Haresfoot and of Beta Theta Pi.

Arthur D. Bibbs ex-'07, is department manager of the Halle Brothers company, a department store in Cleveland, O.

From the class of '27 comes the news that James L. Buckmaster is a civil engineer with a firm in Atlanta, Ga.

Harold E. Blodgett, who attended the university with the class of '17, is connected with the Brown-Blodgett Printing and Lithographing company, of St. Paul, Minn., as secretary and manager of the advertising printing department.

Another former student, Victor L. Brown ex-law '97, is president of the Motors Acceptance company, of Milwaukee.

Philip C. Lawson '22 is a salesman with the New York City branch of the National Cash Register company. He was a member of the Square club while in the university.

Clark Robertson '21, who secured his LL. B. from Harvard in 1924, is practicing law with Upham, Black, Russell, and Richardson, of Milwaukee.

Verne C. Bonesteel '12, president of the American National bank, of Aurora, Ill., is almost as busy as he used to be while a student at Wisconsin. He was assistant conductor of the University band, played the trombone in the University orchestra, was a member of the late Philomathia society, served on the junior promenade committee, and was an active of Kappa Sigma. With his oration "The Message of the West," he made a creditable showing in the junior exhibition and came out winner of the junior open contest. Before coming to his present position, Mr. Bonesteel was vice president of the Security National bank, of Sioux City, Ia.

T. Delbert Jones '22 is superintendent of land operations with the American Smelting and Refining company, Maurer, N. J. His home is in Perth Amboy, N. J. As a student, he devoted much of his time to Acacia, but he found time also for the Mining club and the American Association of Engineers, which has a chapter at Wisconsin.

Badgers Crash Royal Gates of Foreign Palace

Two Wisconsin Women Visit
Roumanian Palace on
U. W. 'Document'

Mrs. V. A. Rea (Marjorie Ruff Rea '23), in a letter to the editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine wrote of interesting experiences which she and Julia Harrington '23 encountered in their travels abroad during the past year.

Telling of their stay in Bucharest, Mrs. Rea wrote, "... as we explored the capitol of Roumania—very modern and European it is, too—we discovered ourselves near the town palace. True to form, we walked in the huge gate and into the big reception halls, right past the soldiers on guard. In fact, we were taking a good look around when an elderly man came forward and courteously inquired something of us.

Use Impressive Document

"As he knew no English, he bowed low, retired, and brought several cronies back with him. We explained that we were from America and would like to see Princess Ileana, whom we had met in the States. At least, we tried to explain.

"Finally we were told, in French, that the royal family was then in the palace at Cotrocene, a suburb, and that we would be put in communication with the princess. All this after Julia, in her explanations, had impressively displayed an official looking document, with a large gold seal, and a dignified signature. They all took a long look at the document, not understanding what it was all about, and nodded to each other.

"Our next step was a telephone conversation with the princess' secretary—in English. The princess was ill with influenza and was sorry not to be able to receive us. The queen, of course, was not receiving anyone, due to King Ferdinand's illness. But if the princess were sufficiently recovered by the next day, the secretary would telephone our hotel.

Princess Didn't Recover

"We left, amid the polite bows of the Roumanians at the palace, and continued our jaunt through Bucharest. The princess didn't recover sufficiently, as the secretary sorrowfully informed us the next day, and we left not long afterward. To soften the blow (no doubt) a special messenger came in from Cotrocene that day with autographed pictures of Ileana for us.

"But what I meant to tell you—the 'document' on which we 'crashed the gates,' as it were, was one issued from the registrar's office at Madison, stating that one Julia Harrington had been graduated from the University of Wisconsin and consequently was eligible to enroll in graduate courses!"

Ralph Licking '23 Becomes Head of Advance Schools

Ralph Herbert Licking, B. A. '23 and M. A. '26, who until recently was science teacher and assistant principal of the Waukegan High school, has accepted the offer of the Advance, Wis., school board to succeed W. F. Krusche as superintendent of schools in that city. Mr. Krusche has resigned to accept a position as head of the public school system of Rhinelander.

Mr. Licking entered Purdue after graduating from high school, but left at the end of his first year to serve in the World war as a member of the United States army radio corps. In 1919 he entered Wisconsin, where he was graduated in 1923. After two years of teaching in Kewaunee High school, he returned to the university where he was instructor in geography and where he completed the work for his master degree.

Mr. Licking is an employee of the Wisconsin highway commission, and served as a field geologist for them for the past seven summers. The road materials survey, with which he has been associated, is credited with saving thousands of dollars each year to the state by locating suitable road building materials at points readily accessible from highways.

The new position to which Mr. Licking has been elected will be largely supervisory but will include some teaching and much of the detail work which goes to make a smoothly-run school system.

Willard M. Smith '19 is associate professor of English at Mills college, Calif., and is lecturing for the extension department of the University of California. He was for a time an assistant in the English department at Wisconsin.

Bush Attacks Barstow

(Continued from Page 1)
clares, are "nothing more than slimy vermin."

Many Guilty of Treason
"For one thing I grieve in particular and that is because the church and religion are being so grossly misrepresented by modernist clergymen advocating treason to our nation. There is no national law specifying treason as anything but a war-time crime. Nevertheless, the Sherwood Eddys, Kirby Pages, Frederick Libbys, Jane Addams, and a host of others are as guilty of treason against their country as though we were in a state of war."

"You, no doubt, with your mind set, will not only scoff at this but will deny it. Despite your protestations, the fact is nevertheless true. Those individuals advocating a 'slackers' oath' to refuse to obey the call of their country in time of war and who urge young men and women to pledge themselves to refuse to serve their country, are making erstwhile traitors of these young people. The teachers of such a creed are nothing more than slimy vermin, attacking their country in its 'Achilles Heel.'

Other Generations Loyal
"My mother, and other mothers of her generation, were loyal to their homes. They were good cooks. They devoted time and attention to the proper education and discipline of their children so that those children might be turned out into the world as good Americans and good citizens. With few exceptions, these mothers brought the children up in an atmosphere of religion, and the children became good members and supporters of the church."

"And now what have we? A drinking, carousing element of Godless modernists believing in and openly practicing, in many instances, free love; and they receive their training in such institutions as Vassar and Smith colleges."

"You, no doubt, will also deny this. I expect you to. You would not even concede that two and two were four if the most expert mathematician in the world would undertake to prove this to you. However, 'None are so blind as those who refuse to see,' and President McCracken, with his inspired liberalism permitting liberal practices in his institution and even encouraging them, and further lending his name to a movement aimed at the destruction of our National Defense act, is no less guilty of aiding and abetting those forces tearing at the foundations of our government than the communist who openly threatens the country with revolution by violence."

"The cooperative idea of service is

all well and good, but once again we are confronted with the problem of just what is back of this cooperative idea of which you speak in such glowing terms."

Communism in Control
"Do you know—if you do you would probably deny it—that communism is in control of practically all of the cooperative enterprises functioning in the United States today?"

"You speak of miracles of building peace. Little do you know what peace really is. The constant agitation of the so-called 'peace forces' (better known as pacifists) are the ones who are keeping the entire world in a constant turmoil with the thought of war in the minds of the peoples of the various lands."

"The sound-minded citizens of this country are fighting to provide an ordinary, common, necessary amount of defense against foreign invasion and those forces are hampered and hamstrung by the 'snapping' of the pacifists who are, in their theoretical Utopian dreams, the real agitators for war."

Free Speech
"You, no doubt, like your friend Mr. Albert W. Palmer of Oak Park, are not satisfied with the ten commandments of Moses, but you prefer to write your own—a modern creed to meet your own personal, selfish needs, or else a series of commandments to deride those who are willing to give their life tomorrow for their country. "You do not know the meaning of 'old fashioned' when you speak of free speech, free thought and free press. The only thing that you know in your modernism is the modern interpretation of free speech—which is criminal license."

"The idea of the modernist, expressed by yourself, that a man who defends adequate preparedness for our nation is not a peace lover, knows nothing whatever of those men. The men in our army and navy are such great peace lovers that they know whereof they speak. They have seen young lives ended because of unpreparedness brought on by the constant heckling and hampering of pacifist forces."

Militarists Are Idealists
"It is your privilege to think what you please and to write what you please, and because of this privilege America today is swamped with lascivious and obscene literature sold openly for the consumption of our children and circulated in many institutions free of charge. Lecturers on the stage, such as Mrs. Bertrand Russell, are advocating things that are the actual antithesis of American ideals and inimical to the American home."

"We so-called 'militarists' are idealists and Christians far more than the modernists whose Christianity is his

own personal interpretation of the words of Jesus and the covenants in the Bible."

Miss Davis Talks on Summer School in Chicago Today

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, is in Chicago today, where she will speak before members of the Y. W. C. A. and Workers' in Industry at the Women's Athletic club.

Women sponsoring the luncheon and meeting are interested in forming a committee composed of alumnae of Workers in Industry summer school sessions, which have been conducted at Wisconsin during the last four summers.

The raising of funds to send other students to the coming summer session was the purpose of organizing this committee. Miss Davis will encourage the project and will explain the work accomplished by this type of education.

Prof. D. D. Leschier of the economics department is the coordinator of the course, and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn is chairman of the general committee. During the last two summers Miss Davis, a committee member, was personal advisor to those enrolled in the course.

Began in 1924
The summer school started in 1924

when a group of eight Madison working girls, who had had no more than a grammar school education, were admitted to the regular university summer work. By the next summer, through the co-operation of a local advisory committee and the University Summer session, 41 girls were enrolled in English, public speaking, economics, and physical education. The courses they study were prepared especially for them.

Up to 1927 the students were all women. In 1927, however, two men were enrolled. The school will be distinctly co-educational from this time.

Alumni Association Meets Dual Need

(Continued From Page 7)
commencement. It tries to draw from alumni "an imperative demand that their university devise ways and means of helping them to continue becoming educated men and women just as it devised ways and means to start them to become educated men and women."

Through the medium of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, the general association tells alumni not only the mere news of the university, of themselves, and of their former classmates, but it also interprets and explains the new educational principles and practices at the university.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Purdue Students View 'Sun Halo'; Uncommon Sight in This Latitude

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue university students were witnesses to a startling phenomenon here recently, when several large, white circles appeared in the almost cloudless but misty sky. One of the circles was much larger than the others, and seemingly covered the greater part of the visible heavens.

There were smaller but similar circles which crossed and recrossed the large one, and another, rainbow-hued, surrounded the sun. All the other circles were of a snow white color, and were like a bright light.

According to authorities at the university, the phenomenon was a halo, something very rarely seen in this latitude, although common near the Arctic circle.

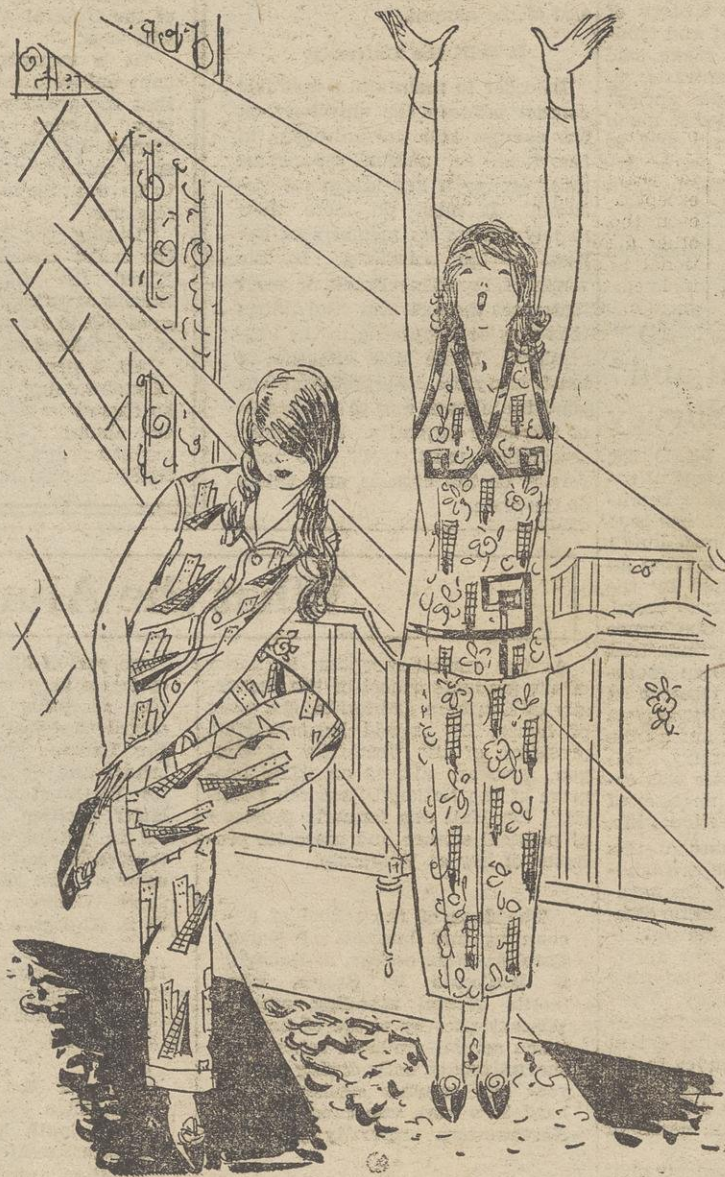
The sun halo is defined as follows: "A circle of light, either white or prismatically colored, appearing to surround a luminous body, and resulting from the reflection or refraction, or both, of light. The term is applied specifically to circles around the sun or moon, caused by the presence of ice particles in the upper atmosphere, as distinguished from the coronae, which are caused by diffraction of fog or mist."

Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Universal Pajamas

In Colorful--Modernistic Theme



Another Famous Manufacturer Of Men's Furnishings Joins the Feminine Ranks

And Universal certainly has done it—in a blaze of color—in the smartest combinations and patterns—in variety that is truly amazing—and that isn't the half of it. The move is a winner. The garments are right.

To explain these new pajama arrivals would be like explaining a futuristic painting. It just isn't done. But your eyes will tell you the story if you come and look. They are here at Kessenich's—priced to give you value as follows:

Crepes and Prints \$2.00 Rayons \$2.50
Broadcloth \$2.50 - \$3.50

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HIS life the wage for a woman's honor, a man's life. Menjou will fascinate you as the dashing officer, the idol of women, the lover of one woman. Here is his greatest dramatic picture in months.

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In The Novelty Creation—

'YOUR OWN BACK YARD'

With An Array Of Entertainers Including:

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Internationally Famous Comedians

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HAWAIIAN

SERENADERS

LATEST NEWS — BOB COE AT THE ORGAN

'Romance,' Next Players' Drama, Is Atmospheric

Production a Contrast in Colors and Human Souls

A scene in the secretive boudoir of Madame Cavallini's home, another in the hazy power suggested by a mystic Gothic cathedral, a contrast that reveals the soul of "Romance." This is the theme of the Wisconsin University players' next production, to be presented on April 20 and 21.

The theme is that of a grandfather trying to make his grandchildren believe that he too had once possessed youth. It recalls the days of the schottische and mazurka. It is impassioned love now, and suppression the next moment. "Romance" is alive with atmosphere; it revives the days of the 1870's; the fragrant memories of a day now gone, but ever present in the minds of those who have lived it.

Contrast Colors and Motives

The cathedral, with its beautifully arched, stained glass windows, which are significant of the upward trend of the religious-good man, signifies the standard up to which the Bishop wanted the actress to live; while her own room, a brilliant, flashy study in red, shows the true character of Madame Cavallini.

The windows of the Cathedral are exact replicas of those used in the "Miracle," that elaborate morality play which was presented in Chicago two years ago. The only lights in the scene of the rector's room, will be those cast through the windows on to the stage and from the two candelabras at the back of the room.

Opens with Prologue

The play opens with a prologue in which the Bishop sits behind the brightly-colored, stained-glass windows of his home and reminisces on his past. The lights are dimmed and the curtain is raised upon the elaborately decorated ball room in the home of a wealthy bankers. The second and third acts, laid in the rector's room and in the actress's boudoir are followed by the epilogue, the scene of which is the same as that of the prologue and in which we again see the bishop, who has by this time proved to his grandchildren that there was love, passion, and romance in the days of his youth.

Second Band Will Present Its First Concert Wednesday

University second band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, will present its first concert of the year Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at 4:30 o'clock in Music hall.

The junior concert band has been merged with the second band for this concert. Both groups have been in rehearsal on the program since the close of foot-ball and basketball activities.

Among the interesting compositions to be included in the program are the "Festspiel" overture, by Kellar-Bela, a selection from Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," and some ballet music from "Faust."

The concert is open to the public.

Pastor Answers Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

State Journal of April 12, I would say that my recent correspondence with the National President of the Scabbard and Blade has been chiefly concerned with the "black list" of his organization because it was based on date which he sent me. Had there been occasion, I would have included in my comments the similar activities being carried on under the auspices of the D.A.R., the American Legion, and any other organizations or institutions which have an extremist wing to such unjustified and un-American procedure as the moral boycotting of liberalism through deplorable though ridiculous attacks upon its most notable exponents.

As to the large issues suggested in your letter, time and space forbid more than a mere reminder of the position I have publicly and consistently taken, namely a sincere belief that the American nation has now reached a point where it can safely substitute moral preparedness in the way of demonstrated national integrity and international good-will, in place of military preparedness. My imagination is not sufficiently belligerent to picture a possible war with England or France or Germany or Japan unless we all deliberately return to a mediaeval morality and stupidity cast to the winds the legal and diplomatic not to mention the moral advances of recent wars. Hostile invasion of our borders is under present conditions a ridiculously preposterous dummy argument. My personal belief—if it is of interest to anyone—is that we could now do away with our military and naval establishments excepting only enough for adequate police and patrolling purposes, and cultivate through arbitration treaties and economic and cultural exchanges, a security which would be as sufficient as has been that along our unguarded Canadian frontier for these many decades.

A Debatable Justification

In spite of my personal confidence in the adequacy of non-military preparedness, however, I would like to repeat in effect what I said in a requested article in the Daily Cardinal of March 25, that pending the development of a more perfect technique for making amicable and rational international adjustments one must grant at least a debatable justification for defense forces; and that if our national defense system and personnel could demonstrate an ability, while preparing defensively against war, to think and speak and act aggressively for peace, the avowed objective of all except a handful of rabid militarists, even those of us who have faith in other means and methods of international intercourse would scarcely feel inclined to oppose any moderate program of defense training.

But, looking vainly for such demonstration or apparent disposition, there are many who feel that these two opposing philosophies cannot be harmonized and hence are the more eager to have America come through on the pending Kellogg proposals for the outlawry of war, and the further implications of these momentous suggestions, and thus lead the world in committing its destiny to the protection and the stimulus of a truly non-military preparedness.

Very truly yours,
R. W. BARSTOW.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Uncle Sam Would Serve Hot Sparrow Dumplings

You have heard about the Scotchman and his delicious "crow pie," the Indian and his "grub worm pudding," the South American and his "ant sandwich," the American and his "bullfrog legs," but have you met the man who has tasted "sparrow dumplings"?

Uncle Sam is the only gentleman who has testified to eating sparrows in this country. Through his department of agriculture, he urges the university students, the townspeople, the whole population of the United States to get rid of sparrows by eating them.

Not since the days of the World war has there been a better chance to perform a patriotic duty than there is today by catching and serving piping hot, a mess of sparrows for dinner.

Just imagine a dozen sparrows boned, broiled, buttered, and served on toast. Or better still, a steaming sparrow roast, with all its crackling, sweet juices, spices and mints, venting a flavor that makes your mouth water.

Sparrows are thick and their chatter is a torture. Like the English, they are great colonizers. They are natives of Europe and were first introduced into this country in 1850. Since ancient times they have fearlessly associated themselves with men, living in towns and cities more than in the country and rarely visiting or nesting in wild regions.

English sparrows are pests, notorious for their fecundity, voracity, and destructiveness. They are enemies to our worthwhile birds as well as economic nuisances. For all the grain they devour they neither give song nor service in return. Therefore, why not get rid of them by helping Uncle Sam eat them?

"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C.
February 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth. I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Unlimited lecture cuts have been granted for the rest of the college year to all seniors of Princeton except those who are under discipline. Daily report, recitation, test, or laboratory work, however, must be attended.

Men laugh at women for wearing short skirts and pulling them down constantly over their knees; and then the men plan wars and agree on rules to keep the wars from being brutal.—New Haven Register.

Matinee Today
At 2:30
25c & 35c

GARRICK THEATRE

LAST TIME
Tonight at 8:15
All seats reserved



AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS



'TAKE MY ADVICE'

"Direct From Long Runs in New York and Chicago"
"An Up-to-the-Minute Comedy — Everyone Likes It."

TOMORROW — Another Zippy, Frenchy Comedy Frolic

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SUNDAY
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\$6.50 and \$7.50

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Sheer chiffon, full fashioned silk to top—\$1.25.

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"The Only Exclusive Student Dance"

TONIGHT

MUSIC DE LUXE

CEC BRODT

And His Rhythm Kings

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Salmon Fishing Subject of Talk

Rich and Kemmerer Give
Illustrated Lecture on
Alaskan Research

Describing the methods of catching the red salmon of Karluk, Kodiak Island, Alaska, and the different adventures to be had in the work, Dr. Willis Rich, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Dr. George Kemmerer, professor of chemistry, spoke last night before a large audience in Biology auditorium.

Dr. Rich discussed the biological and Dr. Kemmerer the physical and chemical conditions around Karluk. Their talk was illustrated with moving pictures made by Dr. Kemmerer.

Headed Fish Bureau

Dr. Rich was the head of an investigation made by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries of which Dr. Kemmerer was a member.

The movies were taken largely from the center camp, which was located on an island in the middle of a lake. Salmon grounds were found to be near the wilds inhabited by the huge Kodiak bear, and consequently no one ever left a boat unless he was armed with a powerful rifle.

Battled Wild Animals

The wild life of Alaska was one of the obstacles which had to be overcome by the expedition members. Bears threatened the lives of the researchers and the food supplies, and mosquitoes and gnats hindered the men in their work.

Dr. Kemmerer, official chemist and photographer of the expedition took pictures of bears, eagles, jumping salmon, foxes, and many other representatives of the furred and feathered wild life of Alaska.

The entire work of catching salmon and either tagging or killing them was described in the lecture, which was under the auspices of Phi Sigma.

Stanford Men Plan Study of Conditions in Fishing Streams

A six-mile laboratory, established by Dean Theodore Hoover on his holdings in Santa Cruz county, will be used to make a study of trout-stream conditions on the coast, it was announced recently. Part of Waddell Creek and a building for a laboratory have been placed in the hands of the department of zoology operating through Dr. John O. Snyder, an agent of the fish and game commission, for the undertaking of a study of the Steelhead-Rainbow trout of the coast streams, who will use the property as a laboratory.

Letters were sent to 300 persons holding tickets to the Rancho del Oso, notifying them that fishing and unauthorized trespassing on the stream

will be discontinued. Commencing on this step, Hoover said:

"It is self-evident already that our present system of propagation and conservation is inadequate to the sporting needs of California and doomed to failure within a few years, because we are definitely burying the candle at both ends by taking spawning fish and taking thousands of fingerlings before they have a chance to mature."

A. A. U. W. Drama Group Hears Ibsen's Enemy of the People

The third, fourth, and fifth acts of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," were presented as a library reading Tuesday night at the College Woman's club, presented by an explanatory introduction and summary of the beginning of the play, given by Prof. Julius E. Olson, who directed the reading.

The Drama group of the American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Carroll E. Roach is chairman, presented the play. Miss Gladys L. Borchers was chairman for the event.

Professor Olson told the audience

of about sixty, who were gathered in the stately library of the old Vilas home, how the character of Dr. Thomas Stockman, "the enemy of the people," was a composite of two of Ibsen's friends, Jonas Lie, the novelist, and Bjornson, the poet. The speeches of the god-heated, middle-headed reformer express Ibsen's indignation at the attitude adopted toward "Ghosts" by the Norwegian liberal press.

Characterization

Professor Arthur Beatty read the part of Doctor Stockmann, and Miss Gladys Borchers brought out the loyal character of the doctor's wife. Miss Jean nCushman did the same for Petra, their daughter.

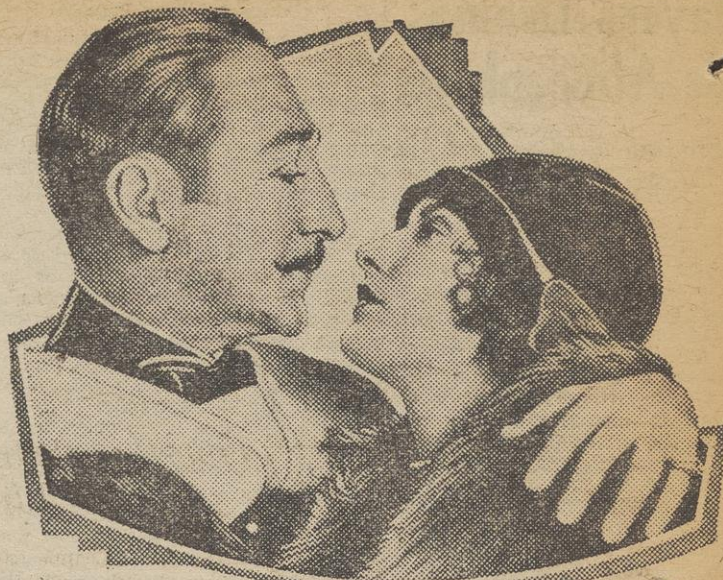
Dean Frederick W. Roe made distinct and life-like the two parts he read, those of the doctor's brother, the mayor, and of Mrs. Stockmann's father, the master tanner.

Prof. F.M.K. Foster read the lines of Hovstad, the "liberal" editor. Prof. C. D. Cool brought out all the amusing sides of the character of Billings. Professor Cool also presented Captain Horster.

Prof. Julius E. Olson gave to the audience Aslaksen, the printer.

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ADOLPHE MENJOU-EVELYN BRENT IN THE
PARAMOUNT PICTURE "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY"

The Men's Glee Club Announces a Special Post-Tour CONCERT Tonight AT 8:15 P. M.

IN MUSIC HALL

A Men's Glee Club just returned triumphant from a tour of Northern Wisconsin presents to you, a program of unexcelled excellence this evening. This concert has been arranged in response to numerous requests from people who were unable to attend the March concerts.

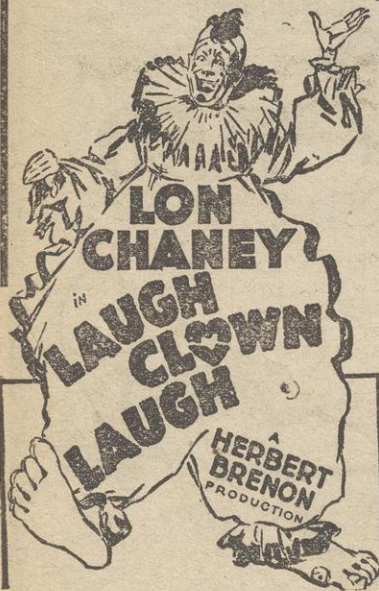
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You'll be moved as never before
by this great love story, with its
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Chaney was never more superb!

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COMEDY — NEWS

Foreign Study of Poetry Planned by Miss White in Fall

A year abroad, studying the mystical elements in the religious poetry of 17th century England is the project of Miss Helen White of the English department. She is looking forward to it.

Miss White, who will do her research at the British Museum in London, at Bodleian in Oxford, and at the University of Cambridge library, is the recipient of the Guggenheim fellowship, which is making this work possible.

A graduate of Radcliffe college in 1917, Miss White became associated with the English department at the university in 1919, receiving her Ph.D. in 1924.

Several papers have been written by Miss White, some of them on the mysticism of William Blake, which absorbed her for a long time and on which she did much research.

September 1 is the tentative date of Miss White's leave. She is planning to publish a book following her year of study abroad.

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WANTED

SUMMER WORK—Boys working way through school see Mr. Kohn, 245 Washington building, E. Washington avenue, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m. 1x13

Oberlin Abolishes Ancient Blue Laws

The "Ancient Blue Law" of Oberlin college which prohibited men and women students walking together on Sunday has been lifted by the faculty this year. The faculty's decision ends a restrictive rule as old as Oberlin college itself, it is said.

In the "olden days" men and co-eds were never allowed to walk together under "any circumstances" except, according to the "law book," "by some accident a young man and woman happen to be going in the same direction, it is raining and the young gentleman has with him an umbrella with which to shelter the young lady."

The "walking rule" was later amended somewhat and co-eds were allowed to walk to church with their "boy friends" or to or from classes in the daytime. Long years after this, young men and women students were allowed to "swing hands together down the lane" after dark.

This restriction, it is said, was neglected as modern ideas and modern sidewalks appeared on the Oberlin campus until one rule remained on the college statute book relative to "walking"—that of forbidding college youths and young fair co-eds from walking together between 2 and 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Students declared no one knew why the rule was on the books or why it was enforced. Finally, the students of Oberlin college were pleasantly surprised when the faculty announced that the last of the Sunday restrictions had been removed.

Traditions Cause Campus Warfare

W. S. C. PULLMAN, Wash.—Unusually bitter campus warfare has waged between freshmen and sophomores for the past two weeks on the California campus. Difficulties arose when frosh refused once more to don the green caps which they have been relieved from wearing since Thanksgiving. Interference of the Gray "W" club settled the matter in favor of the sophomores and tradition. However, battle still rages in the student opinion column of the Evergreen.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Experimental Station Releases Booklet on Profitable Farm Plan

"Planning the Farm for Profit" is the title of the most recent released booklet by the Agricultural Experimental station of the university.

It contains information for planting and planning farms of various sizes and for various results.

The booklet may be had by writing to the Experimental station of the university and asking for booklet 395.

U. S. Girls Too Much Like Helen of Troy, Says Star

NEW YORK—American girls would be infinitely more happy if they were less like Helen of Troy, in the opinion of Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan star, who is at present engrossed in preparation incidental to introducing the famous Greek lady to the operatic stage.

Mme. Rethberg has been approved by Richard Strauss, Viennese composer, for the prima donna and title role in his latest opus, "The Egyptian Helen," based on the life of Paris' sweetheart. The Metropolitan star will sing "Helen" at the world premiere of the Strauss work in Dresden, Germany, in June, after which she will introduce "Mrs. Menelaus" to audiences on this side of the water.

Mme. Rethberg holds the opinion that American girls lead the world in charm, beauty, fashion, brains, and achievement—but that they are far behind their cousins of other countries when it comes to true happiness and contentment. Like Helen of Troy, says the opera star, the American girl is never quite satisfied. She continues, undaunted, in her quest for thrills, excitement, and something new, overlooking genuine happiness en route.

German Professors Sell Books for Food While Families Die

College professors in Germany caught in the millstones of money inflation, sold books with which to buy food—and at that some members of their families died of starvation. This was the condition of Germany described by William A. Schoenfeld, Pacific northwest representative, bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. He spent two years in Europe studying economic conditions in every country except Russia and Portugal.

Germans then carried paper money in suitcases and trucks to convert it into American dollars. Mr. Schoenfeld told his hearers. Americans would buy this money hoping that values would go up and they would be millionaires some time. Then 50 million marks in paper were worth approximately 5 cents in American money. Conditions have improved, however, in Germany.

Agriculture was one of those favored industries that profited through inflation, during the war, according to Mr. Schoenfeld. Farmers prayed every night that the inflation would continue. They first traded in their hogs for new suits of clothes and even silk ties. One thing lead to another until they were buying automobiles.

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*Dining Car †Except Sundays

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*7:00 a. m., 8:15 a. m., *11:05 a. m.
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Official Notice!

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and Parking Rules

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

A. F. GALLISTEL

Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

All-Star Cast Features in Production of "Diplomacy"

By A. G.

The apex of theatrical achievement in Madison this season was reached last night when an all-star cast presented Sardou's "Diplomacy" at the Garrick theater. Finer characterizations and acting have not been seen in Madison this year.

The subtleties of Sardou's play, the ingenuity of the plot, and the splendid ease with which each actor filled his role,—these combined in the production of "Diplomacy" last night.

Personal praise could be given all the players, from the opening character of Markham played by Tyrone Power to Sheppard, the embassy attendant, as interpreted by Gayne Ralph Bunker. To William Faverham, playing the suave head of the British Embassy, we must attribute the same praise he has received for years. His interpretations of clever nuances of speech were beyond reproach.

Of the women Frances Starr and Helen Gahagan took the leading honors. Miss Gahagan, in her important scenes, interpreted a difficult

role with admirable restraint and understanding. Miss Starr, in the lead of Dora, gave a vivid impression climaxed by her acting in the third act.

Cecelia (Cissie) Loftus, as the mother of Dora, gave an exact picture, while Margaret Anglin, in her one appearance, left an impression that made us feel she could have appeared more in the play. Georgette Cohan, as the French maid, was as vivacious and interesting as a French maid can be.

Charles Coburn, as Baron Stein, created a character role that was nigh perfect in its exact intonation and interpretation. Rollo Peters, as Captain Julian Beauclerc, played his part well and did fine acting in his active parts. Jacob Ben-Ami, who has been featured in New York of late, gave a most realistic picture in his portrayal of Michael Orloff.

Others in the cast were Anthony Holles, who played a clever English-comedy role; George Renavent, the servant; Tyrone Power, the hotel owner; and Gayne Ralph Bunker, the embassy attendant.

Appropriation for Library Unit Still Being Considered

The underlying difficulties of making a decision regarding the release of \$550,000 for the construction of a separate library unit south of State street have caused Governor Fred R. Zimmerman to take additional consideration on the matter, and no definite decision will be rendered for nearly a week, it was said yesterday at the governor's office.

An unofficial report in Madison papers during the spring recess declared that the governor would refuse to release funds, and thus throw the matter back to the legislature which convenes in January, 1929.

The Cardinal was told yesterday that the governor has held several conferences on the matter since that time in which other view-points were also presented.

Hoover Club Backs Stanford Graduate For Next Presidency

"If anyone ought to be behind Hoover it's his own alma mater. We

want to make it known that Stanford students ARE behind him and to enlist the students of other universities in his support." This is the way Robert Littler, chairman of the Stanford Hoover Club, Stanford university, sums up the purposes of the organization which is now engaged in a campaign to gather student supporters of Stanford's distinguished alumnus into its ranks.

"Signing the enrollment blank published in this issue does not involve any financial obligation nor does it bind a person in any way. It merely signifies one's approval of Hoover's candidacy and policies," Littler explained.

Stanford alumni, organized under the leaders of Leland W. Cuttler, are already doing active work for Hoover. "Their response is unanimous," Cuttler reports.

"We want this same spirit among

the undergraduates," said Littler. "A showing of Hoover's strength on the campus is going to be a big talking point in the national campaign, and we urge all students who are back of him to sign the enrollment coupon."

Magazines to Replace Textbooks at Indiana

A plan of using magazines as a substitution for the books formerly employed for reading in the classes was adopted at a recent meeting of the freshman composition teachers at the University of Indiana.

This system has been used in various universities and has proved successful.

The choice of the magazine to be read is left to the instructor. The majority of the professors favored the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's magazine.

Washington Drops 600 for Low Grades

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Six hundred and seventy-eight students have been dropped from the university roll for failure to meet scholarship requirements, Registrar E. B. Stevens announced recently in the only official statement issued from his office.

A majority of those flunked were underclassmen, hit for the first time by the new rule which requires freshmen and sophomores to keep two-thirds of their grades for any two quarters C or better. Upperclassmen who failed to make the grade came under the rule which drops them for failure to make the requirement in any one quarter.

Marion Zioncheck, A. S. U. W. president, was listed among those who

were flunked out. He received six hours of D in law school courses, the bulletin board of the school shows. Zioncheck stated when he received the news that he had not yet decided whether to petition for re-entrance.

At the end of the spring quarter last year, 499 were dropped from school for failure to meet the requirements of the preceding three quarters. The new regulation, which provides for the dismissal of underclassmen after two quarters' poor work, saves failing students one quarter's attendance before receiving their removal notices, Registrar Stevens stated.

Missouri University 6, Oklahoma Aggies 2.

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