



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 145 April 24, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 24, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 145

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Students Seek New Standard for Activities

267 Sign Petitions Circulated by Cardinal, Octopus

A total of 267 students signed a petition requesting a .8 eligibility average for all student activities. The petition was circulated Tuesday in 13 student groups by the Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Octopus.

"In view of the fact that the university faculty has seen fit to declare athletes eligible when they achieve a .8 grade-point average, we, the undersigned students, petition the faculty in the interests of equality, to establish the same standard for all other student extracurricular activities," the petition reads.

### Petitions Still Out

Several additional petitions are still out, Executive Editor Eugene S. Duffield said late Tuesday afternoon. The petitions were issued late Monday afternoon, and in the first 24 hours, 267 signatures had been returned to the Cardinal editorial office.

**Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Phi, Coranto, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and one unorganized group had an opportunity to sign the petitions Tuesday.**

### Copies Available

Copies of the petition ready for signatures are available at the news desk in the editorial office of the Cardinal.

This is the first organized attempt to consolidate student sentiment into a demand that the eligibility of those interested in extra-curricular activities be determined on the same basis as that of the athletes. The recent decision of the faculty in favor of the .8 average for athletes crystallized feeling and resulted in the circulation of the petitions.

## No Step Taken to Fill Vacancy

Law School Faculty Will Conduct Classes of Late Dean

No action as yet has been taken in selecting a successor for the late Dean Harry S. Richards as dean of the law school.

Word received from the office of the president of the university late Tuesday stated that the suddenness of the death precluded any arrangements for the filling of the position.

Prof. Oliver S. Rundell at a late hour last night confirmed the statement that no steps have been taken in the appointment of a new dean, adding that no one has officially been named acting dean in the interim.

Rearrangements have already been made in the schedule of classes which had been conducted by Dean Richards.

Dean Richards' seminar will be conducted by a committee of four: Prof. John D. Wickhem, law school, chairman; Prof. J. B. Sanborn, law school; I. F. Hall, assistant professor of agricultural economy; and C. L. Jamison, professor of business administration.

Prof. Oliver S. Rundell will have charge of the course in trusts. He will be assisted by Prof. W. H. Page, Prof. M. P. Sharp, and Prof. C. O. Gregory, all of the law school.

Prof. R. A. Brown of the law school will conduct the course in real property. The course in quasi-contracts will be taken over by Prof. W. G. Rice, also of the law school.

All classes will meet Thursday as usual. Subject to further notice, the hours at which the various classes meet will remain unchanged.

## Pallbearers

Faculty Members Will Carry Body of Richards to Grave

Honorary and active pallbearers for the services of the late Dean Richards will be:

Honorary pallbearers: Pres. Emeritus E. A. Birge, Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean C. S. Slichter, Prof. M. F. Guyer, Prof. C. K. Leith, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Dean George C. Sellery, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean C. R. Bardeen, Dean Chester Snell.

Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry, Judge Walter M. Owen, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Judge Burr W. Jones.

Daniel Grady, president, board of regents, Regent M. B. Olbrich, Prof. W. H. Page, Frank T. Boesel, Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, Prof. John D. Wickham, John B. Sanborn, Bruce Scott, Chicago; Harry Kelly, Chicago.

Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee; Prof. Frederick Paxson, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, Dr. Arthur Sullivan.

Active pallbearers: Prof. Ray A. Brown, Prof. William G. Rice, Jr., Prof. Charles O. Gregory, Prof. Howard L. Hall, E. L. Wingert.

## Body Is Met at Station by Quiet Group

When the body of the late Dean Harry S. Richards arrived from Chicago at the Northwestern railroad station at 9:18 p. m. Tuesday, only a small group of close friends were there to meet it.

Four of the group of eight men were professors in the law school, Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, Prof. John D. Wickham, Prof. J. B. Sanborn, and Prof. W. H. Page.

The remaining four were: M. F. Guyer, professor of zoology; C. K. Leith, professor of geology; Charles S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school; and Uhilip F. LaFollette, Madison attorney.

The coffin was removed from the plain oak casket in which it was transported from Boston and was placed in the hearse. It was taken immediately to the funeral parlors. The body will remain at the undertaking establishment until time for the funeral services today.

No demonstration of any sort was evident. All the proceedings were marked by a calm which might well have been a reflection of the tranquil nature of the late dean.

## Allen Tenny Elected Head of Sigma Delta Chi

Allen Tenny '30 was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, for the year 1929-30 at a meeting of the fraternity held Tuesday afternoon in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. He succeeds W. Hampton Randolph '29, retiring president.

Other officers chosen at the meeting are as follows:

Robert Godley '30, vice-president; John Miller '30, treasurer; C. Hjalmer Nelson '30, secretary; and David Morrison '30, correspondent for Quill, the fraternity's national magazine.

## Chi Epsilon Announces New Pledges; Sets Initiation Date

Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity announces the pledging of George W. Washa '30, James Winthrop Arnold '30, Alvin Henry Benesh '30, Rezin Smith Plotz '30, Franklin T. Matthias '30. Initiation ceremonies will take place on May 7. The fraternity's new officers are Wilfred W. Behm '29, president, Leo Janicki '29, secretary, Prof. R. S. Owen, national secretary and treasurer.

## Mumford Begins Five-Talk Series at Test College April 25

The Experimental college will have as its speaker Lewis Mumford, who, beginning Tuesday, April 25, will give a series of five talks. He will deal with American thought, architecture, literature, and regional planning.

1868 - - - 1929



DEAN HARRY S. RICHARDS

DeLonge photo

## Iowa Log Cabin Birthplace of Late Law School Leader

Wisconsin Legal Institution Brought to Fore by Dean's Personality and Unselfish Toil; Deceased Dedicated Life to Uplift of His Profession

In their log cabin home in Osceola, Ia., on Nov. 10, 1868, a son was born to Phoebe Ann Richards, wife of John Willis Richards. He was christened Harry Sanger. Thirty-three years later Harry Sanger Richards was called to the University of Wisconsin to assume the deanship of the law school. Death came to Dean Richards Sunday, in Boston. He was 60 years old.

Dr. Richards' greatest achievement, the law school, stands on the campus today, a fitting memorial for the years of unselfish toil he gave to the state and to his profession. A leader of legal education in the United States, Dr. Richards was ever a champion of progress, high standards and requirements, and thorough-going work. His influence in the school of which he was dean was exerted through the selection of able colleagues, and through his own personality.

### Advanced Legal Education

Sincere, capable, Dr. Richards impressed all who knew him and his work. One of his colleagues has said that probably no one in the past quarter century has done more to advance legal education and to strengthen the

standing and standards of the Association of American Law Schools, of which he was president, 1914-15. Through this organization and others, Dr. Richards was a force in his profession. His hand has helped guide the destinies of the American Bar association and the Wisconsin Bar association.

Graduated from Iowa

In 1892 Dr. Richards received his Ph. B. from the University of Iowa. Three years later he received from the Harvard law school the degree of LL. B., cum laude. For the next three years he practiced his profession in Ottumwa, Ia. In 1898 he was called to the University of Iowa to assume a law professorship which he retained until 1903. In that year Dr. Richards was elected dean of the law school in the University of Wisconsin.

On the resignation of Howard L. Smith, Dr. Richards was made Jackson Professor of Law. He was appointed as a member of the Wisconsin commission on uniform state laws.

In point of service he was the oldest dean in the University of Wisconsin, and with one exception, the oldest dean of law schools in the American association.

## Bar Bill Long Fought by Dean Richards Will Be Placed Before Assembly Today

Today, the day on which funeral rites are to be held for Harry S. Richards, late dean of the law school who died Sunday, the bar bill of which he was an indefatigable opponent, is again to be brought up in the legislature.

Regularly for the last 10 or 15 years the bill which provides that University of Wisconsin law student should pass a bar examination before admission, instead of automatically becoming member upon graduation as is the case now, has been brought up and defeated. The fight for the pass-

age of the bill is being led by Frank L. Prescott, assemblyman, who is backed by Marquette. The law school of the latter college favors bar admission examinations for Wisconsin inasmuch as their graduates must pass one, too. Among the most active opponents of the bill are Alvin C. Reis, and Sen. Thomas Duncan, who are one, in this case, with the deepest wishes of the late Dean Richards.

Dean Richards opposed the bill because he thought it would lower the standards of the Wisconsin law school.

(Continued on Page 2)

## University Pays Final Tribute to Dean Today

Interment of H. S. Richards in Forest Hill Cemetery; Services at 2 P.M.

Funeral services for Harry S. Richards, late dean of the law school, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Grace Episcopal church on Capitol square, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of that church officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Hill cemetery.

In commemoration of the long service which Dean Richards rendered, members of the law school will assemble at the law building at 1:15 p. m. and will march to the church to attend the services in a body. University classes and activities have been suspended for the day in respect to the memory of the late dean.

### Prof. Miller at Organ

The regular Episcopal services will be held, with Prof. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music, offering organ selections. They will be "La'go" by Dvorak and "Funeral March" by Chopin. A quartet will furnish vocal numbers. The members of the quartet are Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, Olaf Nelson, Matthew Groth and Miss Marjorie Shattoher, all members of the regular church choir.

William R. Boyd, of the Iowa State Board of Education, Cedar Rapids, Ia., a close friend of the late Dean Richards, will pay tribute to the deceased during the funeral services. Mr. Boyd has known Dean Richards for the past 43 years, having attended Parsons college, Iowa, and the University of Iowa with him.

### Students Will Usher

Students in Dean Richards' class in business associations will usher at the funeral. All are seniors in the law school: William S. Hooper, Lorin L. Kay, Warren H. Harris, Lyman T. Powell, Gustav R. Winter, and Allan Polacheck. Pres. Emeritus E. A. Birge and Pres. Glenn Frank head the list of honorary pallbearers which includes members of the law school faculty and of the legal profession and other university men.

The procession from the church to Forest Hill cemetery will follow Washington avenue to Bassett street and down University avenue to the cemetery. The regular

(Continued on Page 2)

## Symphonists Please Critic

Chicago Group Presents Last Concert of Union Program

### By LEONARD KELLER

Under the direction of George Dasch, the Chicago Little Symphony presented a program of orchestrations in the Stock pavilion last night that won the approval of the capacity crowd in attendance. The concert was the last of the series sponsored by the Wisconsin Union board.

The program was opened with Gretry's Ballet Suite, arranged by Mottl. It was first presented in Versailles in 1773, and is in Mozart style, particularly the Menuetto movement. During the course of the Suite the orchestra proved its artistry; the entrances of the respective instruments were smooth and showed an intellectual appreciation of the highest form of ensemble playing.

### Schubert Symphony

In the second movement of the Schubert Symphony the orchestra played its best. The effect was truly symphonic; the various strings and winds respected each other's solos and blended their voices most harmoniously. They made effective use of their fortissimos and sudden changes of shading; as for instance, a forte to an immediate piano.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Orth Says South Still Hospitable

### W.S.G.A. Delegate Returns From National Convention in Oklahoma

"The south certainly lived up to its reputation for hospitality," said Marie Orth, president of W. S. G. A. who returned late Monday from the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The convention which Miss Orth attended was held at Norman, Okla., from April 16-20.

The convention was held at the University of Oklahoma. One hundred thirty-five representatives from universities and colleges attended. "But everyone was surprised that a Wisconsin sent only one delegate," said Miss Orth, "for every other university had two, and only the small college had one."

#### Discuss Campus Problems

The convention was divided into two groups—universities and colleges. The discussions were about campus problems similar in all colleges. Things discussed were the point system, finance, W. S. G. A. rules, relationships with the deans, organizations, unions, and international relations.

The convention was entertained by chaperones of houses, players, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and Pres. and Mrs. Bazzille. Welcomes were given by Dean McDaniel and Merton Munson, president of the Student association which is similar to our Union board.

#### Group Tours City

The convention ended with a tour of Oklahoma City when the Junior Association of Commerce entertained the delegates and gave a farewell banquet. The next convention will be held at Michigan.

Miss Orth was especially impressed with the life on the campus. "There could have been no better place for the convention to be held," states Miss Orth. The campus is arranged in an oval, and is entirely separate from the city of Norman. "The students put themselves out to help us have a good time." Men helped as much as the women.

#### Social Life Differs

The university has the same colors that Wisconsin has and Miss Orth said that she felt right at home.

The social life is somewhat different at the university than here. The men are divided into two pep organizations, the Ruf Neks and the Jazz Hounds and wear red shirts and red and white jackets. "Boys and girls are



MARIE ORTH

## University Pays Final Tribute Today to Dean

(Continued from Page 1) prayer book service will be held at the cemetery, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin in charge.

#### Body Arrives Tuesday Night

Charles S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, Oliver S. Rundell, and John D. Wickham, professors of law and William R. Boyd left for Chicago Tuesday morning to meet the body of Dean Richards and accompany it to Madison. They arrived in this city with the body last night at 9:18 p. m. on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The body was received by the Fraunfels undertaking establishment.

Among those here from out of the city to attend the services are: W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Harris H. Bennett and Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett of Evanston, Ill.; C. G. Holt of Waverly, Ia.; Mrs. Bruce Scott of Evanston, Ill.; Harry Eugene Kelly of the Evanston bar; Edwin S. Mack, prominent Milwaukee attorney, representatives of the leading law schools of the country and members of the board of regents.

Members of the law school furnished by popular offering a beautiful floral tribute.

John Richards, son of the late dean, has been ill for the last four weeks, but has recovered.

## Respect for Dean Will Close Library; Canoeing Agencies

University canoe houses, both private and rental, will be closed today between 1 and 4 p. m. out of reverence for the late Dean H. S. Richards whose funeral services will be held this afternoon.

W. M. Smith, university librarian, states that the library will also be closed today, in view of the fact that all university buildings be closed according to the statement made by Pres. Frank.

In spite of the fact that university activities will be suspended today, there will be a Daily Cardinal published Thursday morning.

## University Y.M.C.A. Elects New Officers on Monday

House officers elected at the University Y. M. C. A. last Monday are Eugene Peterson '31, president; George Knuth '30, vice-president; Ronald Edgerton '31, secretary; Alan Wilson '32, treasurer; Edward Evans, grad. sheriff, and Florin Caulkett '31, fire chief.

always seen going to classes hand in hand," says Miss Orth.

There are a few full-blooded Indians at the university and they entertained the delegates with a typical war dance at a picnic.

Marie Orth is a Sigma Kappa at Wisconsin, but was entertained at the Gamma Phi Beta house at Oklahoma.

## Little Symphony Scores Success

(Continued from Page 1)

Herman Felber, Jr., concertmaster, was heard in the Saint-Saens P. M. minor violin concerto. This is tremendously difficult work for an orchestra to play, inasmuch as the technical passages which move at fast tempo must be rhythmic and allow little opportunity for rubato. Mr. Felber is indeed an artist and knows the possibilities of his instrument. His technique is sure and clear, and his intonation accurate. Although he plays with considerable temperament, his playing lacks a robust masculine tone.

#### Andante Played

The Andante, which is one of the most beautiful slow movements of any violin concerto, was exquisitely played, both by soloist and orchestra. The harmonies towards the end of the movement, accompanied by the winds, sounded like so many gems.

Felber was fully aroused by the time he reached the last movement. Here he did not restrain himself but played with broad, brilliant sweeps. This last movement demands a good bow arm, which Felber possesses; his staccato and spiccato were clear and flexible.

#### Encore Dasch

For an encore Dasch played an Italian minuet by Valconi arranged for a string quartet. This was a delightful surprise to the audience, who demanded a repetition of it.

Two Arabesques by Debussy, which have become extremely popular of late, followed the concerto. Although they were originally written for piano, they are well adapted for orchestra. It might have been possible for the orchestra to have created a bit more atmosphere in the Arabesques, but they are readily excused inasmuch as their instrumentation is very small.

The program ended with the Overture to Mignon. This furnished an opportunity for a charming harp solo. Although the harpist had only a few measures to display her skill, it was sufficient to prove her an artist.

In 1904, Pillsbury heirs donated land valued at \$15,000 to the University of Minnesota.

W. O. Hotchkiss, former state geologist, is at the Wisconsin General hospital where he was operated on for an internal goitre Wednesday morning.

## Bar Bill Which Richards Fought Comes Up Today

(Continued from Page 1) and necessitate a different method of teaching than is now used. If students were to be coached primarily for the examination, he argued, their broader legal education would suffer.

Probably no one in the last 25 years has done more to advance legal education and to strengthen the standing and standards of the Association of American Law schools than Dean Richards. The great work of his life was the law school of the university. He introduced modern methods of teaching law, surrounded himself with a strong staff and made it one of the leading schools of the country.

## Major Fox to Return

### Soon From Fort Sheridan

Major Tom Fox, commandant of the Wisconsin unit of the Reserve Officers' training corps, hopes to return to Madison from the post hospital at Fort Sheridan some time this week, according to word received by the corps office here.

A medical inspection which was to be given Major Fox yesterday will decide whether or not he may return.

Although Major Fox has been making steady progress, his improvement has been slow, and he will not be able to return to duty for some time.

## Operate on W. O. Hotchkiss at Local Hospital for Goitre

W. O. Hotchkiss, former state geologist, is at the Wisconsin General hospital where he was operated on for an internal goitre Wednesday morning.

Mr. Hotchkiss left Madison in the fall of 1928 to become president of the Michigan School of Mines and Technology at Houghton, Mich. From 1904-1907, he was a professor of geology at the university.

His wife came to Madison with Mr. Hotchkiss and is a guest at the home of Prof. G. L. Larson, Nakoma.

## Shorthand Known in Early Nineteenth Century in Spain

Austin, Tex.—That shorthand was known and used in Spain as early as 1811 is manifested by the presence of two shorthand textbooks found in the Garcia library. Both are published in Spanish, one, Course in Spanish Shorthand, or the Art of Writing as Fast as the Word Is Spoken, was published in 1811. Evidently even this is not the first text used in Spain, as the author, Don Guillermo Atanasio Xramillo, who autographed the copy, declares that his book is a modified form of that which he studied. He states that by using his text anyone can learn shorthand without a teacher.

The last paragraph of the book reads as follows: "On the 26 day of May of this year (1811) a public examination was held for third year students of shorthand, and a prize was given to the best student. Copies of the present work were then presented.

The second text found in the Garcia library is Spanish Shorthand by Don Francisco De Paula Marti, and was published in 1821. In it the author states that there were at that time over 50 different methods of shorthand in French and English, and that the method used in his book is the Taylor method translated into Spanish.

## Governor Stays Too Late; Gets Locked in Girls' Dorm

Austin, Tex.—Governor Dan Moody, according to his own testimony, knows about dormitory life—he meant girls' dormitory life—from personal experience. It came about in this way, so he related to the girls at Scottish Rite dormitory Wednesday at noon: When Governor Moody was a student, he went to one of the dormitories at Southwestern and stayed too late and got locked up in the social room. A convenient window provided a means of escape, however.

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# THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State and Lake St.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

## CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Badgers Beat Bradley in Opener 10-5

Wisconsin Wins  
With Thelander,  
Farber HurlingCuisinier and Mansfield Get  
Home Runs; Cards Check  
Early Rally

Farber and Thelander had Bradley at their mercy while the Badgers were pounding two pitchers for 12 hits to give Wisconsin the opening game of the home schedule 10-5, yesterday afternoon.

Thelander started on the mound for the Badgers but found the going rather rough during the first four innings when Bradley found him for five hits, two of which were home runs with men on bases, and another hit for three bases.

Farber then relieved Thelander and held Bradley in check for the remainder of the game. The Bradley team could not solve Maury's slants and they were able to gather but two safe blows in five innings, one of these going for an extra base.

## Bradley Starts Fast

Bradley started the proceedings as soon as the game got underway, when they scored four runs before the Badgers could find themselves. They held this lead until the last half of the fourth inning when Cuisinier uncorked a terrific home run into right field which scored two mates ahead of him. Mansfield then walked, stole second and romped home with the tying run on Knechtges infield fly.

Wisconsin scored three more runs in the fifth on singles by H. Ellerman, Mittermeyer, and the second home run by Wisconsin when Mansfield poled a long drive over the left-fielder's head. The Cardinals pushed over two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to end the scoring. Mansfield opened the seventh inning with a double to deep center, and he scored on Evans' triple to nearly the same spot.

Evans then scored on Farber's Texas leaguer over second base. The final marker made in the eighth was due to a two-bagger by Knechtges and an error by Duke at second base which enabled the Badgers to score.

## First Man Walks

Becker, shortstop for Bradley, was the first man up in the first inning. He got a walk as Thelander was wild and could not lay them in the groove. Ellens, rightfielder, then sent up a sacrifice fly which placed Becker on second base, with one down.

The third man up was Knoof; he got a base hit past the pitcher which scored the first run of the game. Galitz then sent a home run into right field to score another run for Bradley. There was some question as to the fairness of the hit but the umpires ruled it inside and it went for a home run.

Newberg, sixth man up, got a lift on an error by Mittermeyer, but he was soon doubled at second base when Duke hit into a double play, Ellerman to Knechtges, which ended the first half of the first inning.

## Four Men Face Thelander

Wisconsin then opened its half of the inning by placing Cuisinier and Matthiesen on the paths, but they failed to hit in the pinches, and were unable to score. Thelander set Bradley down with less effort in the second inning when only four men faced him.

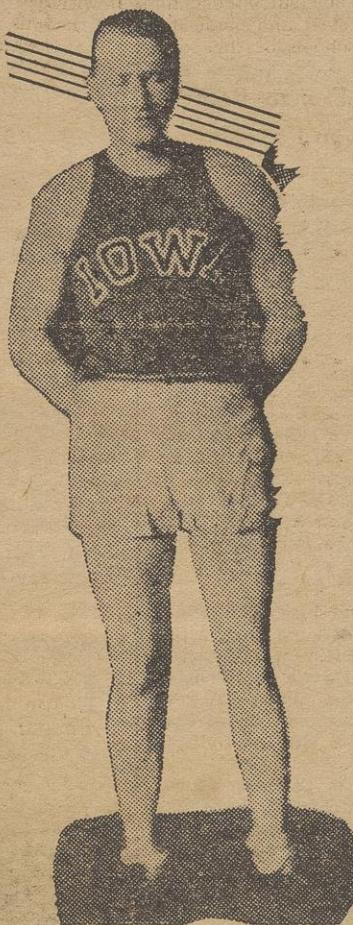
Two men went out via the strike out route while the third man got a clean single but was stranded on the bag when Knoof flied out to Cuisinier. The Badgers got their first clean hit in the third inning when Thelander sent a dazzer past the first baseman, out into right field, but he was forced out at second on the following play.

(Continued on Page 10)

## INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Notice is being given by the intramural department that during the baseball season, complete catcher's outfit (mask, chest protector, shin guard, and glove) will be furnished on the day of play at the field at which the game is to be held. The department will also furnish one regulation Spalding baseball for each game. The winner of the contest will be allowed to keep the ball.

## Discus Thrower

Sigma Phi Ep  
Grapplers Win  
Wrestling TitleDown Alpha Gamma Rho in  
Fast Meet; Theta  
Chi Third

Sigma Phi Epsilon wrestlers fought their way to the interfraternity title in a Monday night match with Alpha Gamma Rho, winning 11 to 6.

Youngman, wrestling for Sigma Phi Epsilon won the only fall of the meet, when he pinned Kuester. L. Smith, in the heavyweight class, wrestled the deciding match with Stroebel, of Alpha Gamma Rho, and won by a decision. Until the final match, the result of the meet was a matter of speculation, both heavyweights having made good records during the season.

By their loss to Sig Phi Ep, Alpha Gamma Rho was relegated to second place in the final standings. The third place meet, which was scheduled to take place between Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi, was forfeited by the Phi Sigs, and Theta Chi was awarded third place.

## SUMMARY

135 pound class—Adamson (Sig Phi Ep) won decision over Huber.

145 pound class—Bushnell (Alpha Gamma Rho) won decision over Olson.

158 pound class—Inman (Alpha Gamma Rho) won decision over Birch.

175 pound class—Youngman (Sig Phi Ep) won fall over Kuester.

Heavyweight—L. Smith (Sig Phi Ep) won decision over Stroebel.

part of the game, but he tightened up sufficiently to keep the contest safe. Farber, who went in in the fifth, held the opponents to a mere two hits. This performance speaks as well of the fielding as it does of Farber's hurling.

## Prospects

Michigan has probably the best chance to cop the 1929 title. Benjie Oosterbaan, one of the greatest all-around Wolverine athletes, was graduated last year, but there still remain ten regulars and a pack of sophomore hustlers, out of which a powerful hitting and fielding nine should result.

Michigan's pitching staff is well balanced, and their hitters are not to be overlooked. There will be several .300 and .400 hitters, whom Big Ten fielders will have considerable difficulty in watching this season.

Iowa seems to be one of the most outstanding nines with whom Big Ten crown contenders will have to reckon. Although Hawkeye hitters cannot match with those of Michigan, Iowa has a veteran infield, two good catchers and a fair outfield.

Another dangerous contender for the title is Ohio State, the only team that was successful in a game with Michigan last year. The Buckeyes finished second in hitting in the 1928 season, and this year have a good list of veteran fielders.

Northwestern is another team  
(Continued on Page 10)

## Shot Putter

Midwest Relays  
Draw 37 Schools  
in Record EntryIndiana, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin Enter Teams in  
Largest Prep Meet

Thirty-seven prep schools have entered 500 track and field athletes in the sixth annual Midwest relays scheduled for Saturday. The last official entry was received from Hyde Park high school of Chicago by Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, manager of the meet.

Fifteen Illinois schools will be represented, the strongest of which are Rockford senior, Waukegan, Freeport, Galesburg and five Chicago institutions. Crown Point and Froehel of Gary are the Indiana entries, while Dubuque high of Dubuque, Ia., will also be present. Six Milwaukee teams, three Madison and 10 from the state are the Wisconsin representatives.

## Entries Increase

The meet this year will be one of the biggest of its kind in the United States, and the number of entries this year exceeds by five the total that took part in 1928.

All the first place relay winners, all the second place winners, all but one of the third place winners, and all but one of the fourth place winners of the 1928 meet are already entered.

## Galesburg Entered

The Galesburg, Ill., high school team, which won the two mile race at the Kansas relays Saturday, is entered, and Oak Park high, of Chicago, winner of the recent Iowa relays, will enter a full team. Galesburg has won its special event at the Kansas meet for three straight years.

Six relay races and eight events for individual competition will be held, and four places will be awarded in each event. Individual medals will be awarded to each man who places in the special events, and a cup will be given to each team winning a relay contest.

The relay events are the 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, two miles, sprint medley, and distance medley. Special events will be the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 12 pound shot put, pole vault, discus, and javelin.

Award Travelling Trophies  
The traveling trophies, which have been in circulation among the winners since the relays first were held, six years ago, will again be awarded. This will be the last time for these awards, and the team which has taken the trophy the most times will be allowed permanent possession.

In case of a tie for the traveling trophy, the team which has made the best time in the relay event during the past years will be awarded permanent possession. By this method a team can win two cups for one event—the traveling and the 1929 trophies.

## The Entries

Wisconsin—Green Bay (East); Hancock; Janesville; Madison (East, Central and Wisconsin); Manitowoc; Milwaukee (Bay View, Boys' Tech, East, Washington, West division and Lincoln); Portage; Patch Grove; Platteville; Prairie du Sac; Reedsburg; Tomah; and Waukesha.

Illinois—Barrington; Chicago (Bowen, Crane tech, Harrison tech, and Tilden tech); Highland Park (Deerfield-Shields); Freeport; Galesburg; Oak Park; Rockford (Haden Sr.); Rochelle; Harvey (Thornton).

Indiana—Crown Point; Gary (Froebel).

## Iowa—Dubuque.

George Little, athletic director, will be referee of the meet. Meade Burke, who was starter at the state college meet last Saturday, will act as clerk of the course. Guy Sundt of the coaching staff will act as starter.

## THIEVES MISS \$300

Columbus, O.—Two medical fraternities on the Ohio State campus were pillaged by robbers recently and the sum of \$170 taken. No jewelry was taken and \$300 was overlooked. All of which goes to show that some fraternity men have money after all.

HERE'S the  
DOPE

By WILLIAM MCILRATH

Wisconsin students had their first glimpse of what may turn out to be a championship baseball team when the Cardinal nine trimmed Bradley Tuesday afternoon.

The contest was featured by spells of heavy slugging. If the Badgers could hit all season as they did in spells in the Bradley game, they would give any conference team a good run for the title.

## Homers

One seldom sees four runs made in a single tilt, yet Cuisinier and Mansfield, two famous Wisconsin hitters, smacked the horsehide for circuit clouts, while two Bradley men followed their example.

The game was put on ice by a sensational two-inning rally that netted enough runs to win. The fourth and fifth inning spurt with the stick brought seven runs.

were doing their stuff on the plate. While the two Wisconsin bat stars Farber and Thelander worked on the mound in a creditable manner. Thelander was a little loose in the first

## Boston Editorial Claims Drouet for East

Warren Drouet, who was recently chosen captain of the 1929 Wisconsin crew, received recognition and commendation in the Boston Herald in a recent editorial. Drouet rows number four in the crew, and has been in the varsity shell continuously since the shells have been taken out on the lake.

The editorial in full follows:

"GOING WEST TO COLLEGE"  
The news that Warren Drouet, an Arlington youth, has been made captain of the University of Wisconsin crew, flatters both the East and the West. We in the East, after hearing for years of the young giants raised in the mid-West and the Pacific

coast, take pride in learning that a mere six-footer, born and bred in the little old Bay State, alleged to be no breeder of sturdy manhood, will lead one of the Western entries in the Poughkeepsie regatta this June. They in the West are pleased—or ought to be—that one of our youngsters, a graduate of Phillips Exeter, chose to matriculate at one of their universities when he might just as well have gone to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, or one of a dozen other institutions near his home.

"The young man's father, William C. Drouet, a Boston lawyer, is reported as saying that he sent Warren to a western college so that he could

learn to know that part of our country and its ways and people. Mr. Drouet merely followed an example that has long been set by western fathers. Our older Eastern universities are filled with boys from the West, who have come here to enjoy what the catalogues call 'cultural advantages.' Surely the western schools, particularly the larger state universities, afford comparable intellectual and social opportunities, and it is to be hoped that other young New Englanders will follow Warren Drouet across the Appalachians. That would be good for the West, not bad for the East and all to the good for the nation."

# The Daily Cardinal

*"Complete Campus Coverage"*

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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## Strong Bridles in College

### Independent Thought in Student Discussion Directed, Guided, Molded

A GENTLEMAN from Swarthmore, Pa., in a letter to the New York Times concerns himself with the dangerous possibilities of certain types of student discussions. In an issue of the weekly publication of "one of our well-known Eastern colleges" he has discovered an account of a philosophy club meeting which took under consideration, among other things, such fireworks as the salient points of the Greek and the Christian ethical systems. One enthusiastic youth, an "upper-class man," was so bold as to denounce the possibility of any ethical system.

"My wish is not to condemn college discussions of any subject," the gentleman from Swarthmore writes. "They serve their purpose. But what a great deal the speaker essayed to do! And what dangerous possibilities in his undertaking—unless carefully directed and supervised by older and more experienced heads! At no time in world history than at present has there been more need for independent thought."

"But the human mind, and especially the young human mind, requires a strong bridle. To encourage thinking is a highly commendable calling. All education has as its aim the inculcation of the ability to think correctly, and all educators realize the responsibility vested in them because of the enormous power for good or evil they possess in molding the thoughts of others."

Were the Swarthmore writer on the stand a few questions might be in order. There is, he declares a world need for independent thought, but is thought in any way independent when "carefully directed and supervised?" And what does he mean by saying that the human mind requires "a strong bridle?" Who is to apply the bridle, who designs it? Is the direction, guidance, and bridling to come from extra-human agency? Or does not everyone have a human mind? Education, he states, inculcates the ability to think correctly, but what he must mean is the ability to think as age and experience, represented by old men, dictates. Does it follow that this is thinking correctly, or merely uniformly?

The Swarthmore gentleman's viewpoint is an interesting one because it is fairly representative of an attitude toward college discussions more or less widely in vogue. It illustrates the perennial voice of caution from maturity to youth. Men appear to be fascinated with the idea of "molding the thoughts of others." In this way they achieve a certain sort of immortality, a continuation of the grooves they have traced across the dominions of thought.

"One's whole life's happiness may depend upon an idea thoughtlessly accepted by a mind still

immature, and a great deal of the thinking done in college discussions is necessarily immature," the Swarthmore contributor writes. "Let them proceed cautiously, therefore, weighing all in the scales of pragmatism and accepting nothing hastily. Let them rather think deeply on all questions, search for the truth in everything, and after acquiring a few more years of age and experience through contact with the world, let them then, when they know themselves better, decide upon the relative merits of important subjects."

And what does contact with the world do to a man? Or age? Viewing it with the fresher eyes of youth these things seem to wear down men's ideals, rob them of all spontaneity, devastate the blush and the bloom, drive out naivety. Contact with the world, which means becoming harnessed to the job of earning bread and butter. Age, that strange alchemy that bends men's backs and enhances caution to the point of complete standstill. Age and contact with the world do produce for the most part conservatism, the principle that things as they are, are best, that change is dangerous. Age knows what correct thinking is, and thus it is the duty of age to mold the thoughts of others into the correct patterns.

It is remotely possible, however, that youth would be more sure of the wisdom of age, more supine in its acceptance of the "strong bridle," if age did not often display the marks of second childhood.

## Touching the Chip

### In Which We Take Issue With a Professor on a Matter of Education

WHEN anyone propounds a theory or sets up a doctrine he, in a sense, puts a chip on his shoulder which anyone with sufficient temerity may attempt to knock off.

A Wisconsin professor recently placed a chip on his shoulder when he said, in effect, that it is better for a student to devote his time to a study of some specific part of the universe than to attempt to study the whole. Now, perhaps our conception of how a student ought to direct himself in this business of studying and attempting to understand and master the problems of human existence and human environment are vague and not well formulated, but the chip on that professor's shoulder taunts us, and we would like to touch it, even if we can't knock it off.

Supposing the student does as our professor suggests, that he concentrates his attention and his efforts of study on the minutiae of human existence and human environment. Will he ever have the mental courage to attempt to fit the exact and minute data he has learned about some specific part of the universe into the whole. Will he not rather attempt to establish a cosmos on the minutiae which he has studied and with which he is thoroughly familiar, ignoring the wider applications of the knowledge that he possesses that could be made? And yet, each specific branch of knowledge loses in meaning and importance in a measure proportionate to the extent of the failure to make broader applications.

Professor John Dewey, Columbia university, in pointing out the course of the development of human study says in his book "The Public and its Problems":

That for the past three centuries energy should have gone chiefly into physical inquiry, beginning with the things most remote from man such as heavenly bodies, was to have been expected. The history of the physical sciences reveals a certain order in which they developed. Mathematical tools had to be employed before a new astronomy could be constructed. Physics advanced when ideas worked out in connection with the solar system were used to describe happenings on the earth. Chemistry waited on the advance on physics; the sciences of living things required the material and methods of physics and chemistry in order to make headway. Human psychology ceased to be chiefly speculative opinion only when biological and physiological conclusions were available. All this is natural and seemingly inevitable. Things which had the most outlying and indirect connection with human interests had to be mastered in some degree before inquiries could competently converge upon man himself.

Ought not an individual's education to be organized upon the same plan as that outlined here by Professor Dewey? Is it not better for the student to begin by formulating theories about the universe, broad and general and ill founded as they may be, rather than to begin by concentrating his attention upon a cosmos founded upon minutiae?

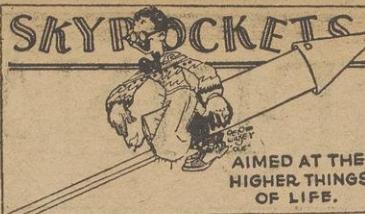
## A Life

So many years ago when one cannot tell How long it was his eyes would shine to hear The fairy stories children love so well, Ghosts, elves, and brownies, all were very near. And then the fire of youth was in his heart, When girls looked up at him with glowing eyes;

He danced and laughed, and scarce could set apart

This happy place called Earth from Paradise. The mold is on those long-closed fairy books, For that was in the old time, free from care; Ah, that was then—now in life's beaten nooks He crouches with his body all but bare, Or stumbling down the sodden street, he looks For pennies in the gutter of despair.

—GRANVILLE PAUL SMITH in *Harpers*



## The World's Window

E. F. A.

### No Wet Satire

BECAUSE this window business leans toward dullness as surely as a policeman inclines toward convenient lamp-posts, the window shopper will be unable to follow Herbert Hoover's recent admonition to the press, cautioning the so-called Fourth Estate to eschew flippancy in its treatment of all crime news, and more especially prohibition news. "I put the question, however, to every individual conscience, whether flippancy is a useful or even legitimate device in such discussion," the president said, in a speech to the Associated Press, Monday. Mr. Hoover believes that its effect is to distort, mislead, and misrepresent precisely as much as deliberate falsification.

All of which may be approximately true. It is doubtful, nevertheless, that paragraphers, cartoonists, editors, or even such sober persons as columnists will heed the Hoover advice. Prohibition lends itself altogether too well to the satiric purposes of individuals engaged in those tasks. By and large the world of every day affairs is a pretty dry show, and certain demoniacal minds will seize upon almost anything to jolly up the party. And the wets, of course, never make dry copy.

Mr. Hoover's chief difficulty will be in convincing isolated elements in the country's population that "No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall be enforced." Some people are peculiar that way, making strange references to a "bill of rights" in the front part of a mysterious "constitution." In a singular fashion the whole issue of prohibition has become identified with the lady of stone down in New York harbor. It even comes to pass that persons with such sentiments slip into jury boxes and return with unique verdicts which declare the law all wet—even a national dry law.

### Stomach Trouble

HISTORIANS may in some distant day write down in dusty tomes that among America's major misfortunes the Eighteenth amendment stands fairly well to the fore. If, as Hoover declares, "Life and property in the United States are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world," one may without too much effort conclude that the prohibition law is a contributing factor. Of course, as he says in addition, this is "but one segment of the problem." Segmentarily speaking, I suppose, it might be called the abdomen of the problem.

Although the trouble may be chiefly stomach trouble, the truth seems to be that Mr. Hoover is pleading a lost cause. His statement that the best way to repeal a law is to rigidly enforce it will have slight effect upon patrons of the art of bootlegging. As the president says, the larger and more fundamental problem is the one of fading respect for all law—and if prohibition hasn't hastened this then Mabel Willebrandt runs a night club and Johnny Walker is president of the anti-saloon club.

A lost cause—and what makes one think so? Well, at the time of the signing of the Jones "Five and Ten" act, there were pending in various sections of the country several more or less stringent dry measures. Down in New Mexico the reformers were actively agitating that possession of liquor in the home should be made a felony. The glorious commonwealth of Missouri was considering a revival of the whipping post for toppers. Possession of a quart of firewater in Minnesota was to become a penitentiary offense. Buyer and seller would be equally guilty under suggested legislation in Arkansas.

After the Jones law came into effect not one of these proposals survived. Michigan repealed her "life-for-a-pint" law. Wisconsin voted to repeal her enforcement act. And it is now proposed that Missouri repeal the McCawley dry law.

### Romance and Heroism

UNQUESTIONABLY Mr. Hoover should have the unlimited support of everyone in this matter of remedying the infirmities of law enforcement all along the line. Even the support of persons inclined to treat constitutional amendments flippantly. But he is foredoomed to disappointment, it seems to me, if he expects newsmen to follow his advice to "invest with a little romance and heroism those thousands of our officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law . . ." or to "praise and respect . . . those who properly enforce the laws . . ."

There is, for instance, that ugly Aurora killing. It would be difficult to invest Officer Smith, a murderer if there ever was one, with any romance or heroism. And Aurora is not the first fair city in this land to witness brutal and beastly behavior on the part of Federal-backed representatives of the law. It is difficult even to be flippant about such outrages, let alone being romantic, glamorous, or heroic.

Mr. Hoover should appeal not only to the press, the beer guzzlers, the wine sippers, the "moon" tossers. He should plead with the fanatics, the bigots, and the soldiers of righteousness who discount life by the percent of alcoholic content. It is to this group, in a large measure, that the bootleggers are deeply indebted for the continuance of their bustling trade. And it is also this group which will hasten the crystallization of national sentiment against national prohibition.

American motion pictures are written by the half-educated for the half-witted.—St. John Irvine.

## Today in the Union

6:00—Union Council dinner meeting, Beefbeaters room.  
7:30—Freshman Traditions committee meeting, Round Table lounge.

## New Salutations Wanted; Present Ones Unconvincing

Syracuse, N. Y.—"The real problem of this campus," said the student as she finished filling out a questionnaire, "is to find a greeting that will replace the lame and wornout ones we have to use now. If all the leaders who have been devoting their efforts to politics and student churches and such things would get together and work on this question, we might get somewhere."

"You start out to class in the morning and you rarely reach the sidewalk before you say, 'Hello, John.' That's easy, as long as you can think of the person's name in time. But the first thing you know you bump into somebody who looks familiar but whom you can't place.

"That's where the problem comes in. Unless you are a born politician, you can't make a plain 'Hello' sound convincing no matter how hard you try or how much you practice, unless you tag a name on it. 'Howdy' sounds all right for a while, but when you use it too often it sounds silly; and altho it's a one-syllable word, the other person knows why you use it. And I never could say it to a woman.

"Good morning" sounds too formal and often it's a rotten morning anyway. "H'are ya" doesn't expect an answer, but it seems to lack something without one. Maybe it would be better to imitate the Romans and 'Hail' each other!

"Anyway, it's little wonder that the campus celebrities either take to automobiles or else fall into the dreamy-eyed way of walking, from which a greeting wakes them up in time to give what passes as a polite grunt. It's the only thing they can do."

## State Agriculture Teachers to Have Summer School

Teachers of agriculture in 81 Wisconsin high schools will attend the twelfth annual vocational teacher conference, to be held at the college of agriculture, July 15-20.

According to a preliminary announcement, the week will be filled with a series of conferences devoted to methods and practices for teaching agriculture in high school courses.

New technical material will be emphasized at the sessions, in order to give the teachers a deeper insight into recent discoveries and newly adopted practices in the field.

## National Church Worker Speaks Here on Sunday



REV. C. LESLIE GLENN

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, secretary for college work on the national council of the Episcopal church, has been scheduled to speak at St. Francis house following the cost supper Sunday, April 28.

The Rev. Mr. Glenn entered Virginia Theological seminary after some experience as an engineer, having previously graduated from Stephen's Polytechnic institute. In 1926 he was graduated from the seminary, and became curate of All Saint's church, Worcester, Mass. He was ordained to the priesthood on March 6, 1927.

Soon after his ordination he was appointed to his present post.

## Dr. Arthur Pease Receives Japanese University Post

Dr. Arthur S. Pease, formerly of the university and now with Duke university, has been appointed visiting professor in biology in Keio university, Tokio, Japan, from Feb. 1, 1929, to May 15, 1930, from the Rockefeller Foundation. At the end of this time he will pass two months in research in Siam and return to this country by way of London in the fall of 1930.

## TICKETS

NOW SELLING

FOR . . .

## "HI-JACK!"

31st Annual Production

## HARESFOOT CLUB



TWELVE cities in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri went wild over "HI-JACK!" the current offering of the Haresfoot Club. You will, too, when you see the Jigaboo Jump, the Accordion Number, the Petit Militarissima, the Russian Scene, and the hilarious Sharp Shooting demonstration.

IF you enjoy catchy dance tunes and crooning ballads, wonderfully executed dance steps, gorgeous girls and costumes, and striking settings, then you'll be all set for a performance of musical comedy with the "big time" stamp on it.

## PARKWAY THEATRE

April 26-27, May 3-4

Matinees April 27, May 4

PRICES—NO TAX

Matinees . . . . . \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00  
Evenings . . . . . \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

"All Our Girls Are Men—Yet Every One's A Lady"

# I'll Pay Your Next Year's Tuition and Expenses

Just for Looking After My Established  
Business In Your Home Locality  
During Your Vacation Months

## C. W. VAN DE MARK

Nationally known as "Van, the Man Who Pays Men's Bills." This man has made it possible for hundreds of men and women to earn enough money in a few months to pay a year's tuition and expenses at some of the country's best colleges.

## READ

\$36.47 IN HOUR AND HALF—Mrs. S. M. Jones, mother of four, made \$36.47 first 1½ hours. Working only 2 half-days a week made \$2000 profit in few months.

\$200 IN SPARE TIME—C. C. Miner, Iowa, made \$200 in spare time his first 15 days. His first 4 days brought him \$74 profit.

"\$15 A DAY EASY!"—Says W. Skiles, Pa., "I have made \$15.23 in only 2 hours. In addition to a big steady income," he says, "You have given me \$1,457 worth of gifts, checks and prizes."

BURNED MORTGAGE ON HOME—McMurphy, Alabama, tells how Van brought him from poverty to a mortgage-free home, new car and financial independence.

You, Too, Can Be Free From Money Worries—Send The Coupon

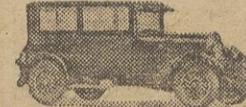
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## A DAY STEADY INCOME

Realizing that your time is too limited to allow you to take doubtful chances as to income, I take all the chances! I give you an Iron-Clad written Guarantee of \$15 A DAY INCOME if you will follow my instructions. I furnish everything you need to start you making money the first day.

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Without cost or obligation, please send full details of your district manager's offer and guarantee of \$15 a day income.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Cash! Cash! Cash!  
given away

\$25

FOR A NAME  
For our new store

We've purchased the "College Shop" and building at 720 State Street, taking possession on July 1st, after the present management have sold their stocks.

This new branch store will be opened soon thereafter with a complete new stock of clothing and furnishings for university men.

Any man, woman, boy or girl, except employees of Olson & Veerhusen Company, can make one or more entries in this contest . . . . .

Bring or mail entries to Olson & Veerhusen Company, 7-9 N. Pinckney St., any time up to 9 P. M. Saturday, April 27th . . . . .

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

7 and 9 N. Pinckney Street

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Florence Randolph, Arthur Trost, Milwaukee

The engagement of Florence Randolph '29 to Arthur Trost '23 was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Monday evening, of which the former is a pledge.

Miss Randolph is the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. F. W. Randolph, Sr., Manitowoc. Mr. Trost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trost of Milwaukee.

Mr. Trost is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. While here he was active on the university campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph announced the engagement of their daughter Tuesday night at Manitowoc.

**Marks-Sommer Wedding Takes Place Monday; Both Are Graduates**

Miss Helen Mary Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marks, 1513 Adams street, and William A. Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sommer, Sheboygan, were married Monday morning, April 22. The ceremony took place at 9:30 o'clock in St. James rector with the Rev. William Eggers officiating.

A period gown of white lace over satin, and an embroidered tulle veil were worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Miss Catherine Marks, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Joseph Chucka, fraternity brother of Mr. Sommer, acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, served to immediate relatives. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sommer were graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. Mr. Sommer is a member of Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Zeta fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Sommer will be at home after May 15 in La Crosse.

There are advantages in being the daughter of the president of an air school. A Wichita girl, whose father is the head of the Wichita flying school, recently was asked to a Friday night fraternity affair and made the trip from Wichita to Lawrence in a cabin plane.—University Daily Kansan.



**Would You Like Advice or Information**

*On Any of the Following?*

Lines and Crow's Feet Around the Eyes

Sagging Muscles

Double Chins

Dry or Oily Skin - Tan and Freckles

Blackheads

Acne

Hands

Hair

**Consult This Week With**  
**MISS RUTH PARKER**

Miss Parker comes to Kessenich's from the New York Solon of the famous Kathleen Mary Quinlan and will gladly advise any interested in proper home beauty treatments. Just come to the toilet goods department and ask for Miss Parker.

**Kessenich's**  
STATE AT FAIRCHILD

announced. Mrs. Gray at one time attended the University of Wisconsin.

**Duke-Stewart**

The recent marriage of Miss Marion Duke '15 to Clarence B. Stewart of Port Dover, Ontario, Canada, has been announced. Mrs. Stewart was formerly secretary of the Madison Vocational school. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Port Dover.

**Abney-Leas**

Miss Ina Abney, Indianapolis, and Ralph B. Leas, also of Indianapolis, were married April 1 in South Bend. Mr. Leas attended the University of Wisconsin for a short time.

**MISS McCARTHY RESIGNS**

Miss Olive McCarthy, assistant to Dean Harry L. Glickman, of the college of letters and science, has resigned to become private secretary of a Chicago book publisher. She will assume her new duties in May.

**Bulletin Board**

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

**JUNIOR MATH CLUB**

Prof. Warren Weaver will speak before the Junior Math club Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Prof. Weaver will talk about Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland."

**WAYLAND CLUB**

Members of the Wayland club will meet at the Baptist student house at 5:30 p. m. today to go on a hike. Miss Janet Botts, social chairman,

asks that the hikers bring along some small change.

**LIBERAL CLUB**

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

**LUTHERAN GIRLS**

Calvary Girls' club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and play practice.

**PULLMAN, WASH.**—Washington State college is to have a field house costing \$175,000, paid for entirely out of student fees. It is to be constructed during the summer months, and will consist simply of brick walls and a roof, with an earth floor. A track, a full-sized ball diamond, and a simple room for football scrimmage will be provided.



**Back Stage at a Formal:**

**Drucie**

Oh, my dear, Bob is simply entranced with this new frock! He simply is just too jealous for anything and says the sweetest things.

**Carene**

Well, I'm certainly glad, old thing. Goodness knows it's taken long enough to bring him to. But who could resist you in that stunning Simpson gown, anyhow?

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

## Hillel Selects New Officers

Student Council Chosen;  
Spero to Head Foundation Next Year

New officers were elected, a new student council was chosen, and the members of the Hillel debating team were congratulated for having won the Big Ten Hillel debating championship at a meeting of the Hillel student council held Thursday in the Hillel foundation.

The new executive officers-elect are: Martin Spero '30, president; Maurice Levine '31, vice-president; and Pauline Collins '30, secretary-treasurer.

The committees composing the student council-elect with the chairman's name first, are:

Religious-educational: Maurice Levine '31, Pauline Collins '30.

Social-welfare: Martin Spero '30; Irene Silver '31.

Publicity: Sidney Brodsky L1; Edna Lunts '31.

Hillel Players: Morris Gold Med. 1, Henry Youngerman '32.

Athletic: Harry Miller '30; Aaron Gottlieb '30.

In commenting on events at Hillel this year, Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of the foundation, was very optimistic as to the work accomplished.

The members of the old executive council are: Allan Polachek '29, president; Sol Kahn '29, vice-president; and Martin Spero '30, secretary-treasurer.

Among the events which caused Rabbi Landman to declare himself so hopeful as to the achievement of the Hillel foundation, were a series of lectures which started last October and ended Sunday, with a speech by Dr. H. H. Miller on the "Inconsistency of Being a Jew."

### Seven Duels in Hell-Week for Students at Heidelberg

Syracuse, N. Y. — While "Hell weeks" among the American college fraternities have been condemned, those who go through them may still consider themselves lucky that they don't go to Heidelberg.

At Heidelberg, according to a University of Michigan student who has just returned from a year's study at the German institution, "the students indicate their clubs by caps of different styles and colors, instead of pins or badges.

"To become a member of a German student's club in college one must fight seven duels, even though they are prohibited by the university and government, and it is still a mark of great honor and popularity when one possesses facial scars, the more and the bigger, the better."

### Plan Class in Gliding to Aid Study of Aeronautics Next Fall

By HENRIETTA CASE

The use of gliders in conjunction with class work, in the study of aeronautics, can be of immense value, according to Einar Hansen, instructor in steam and gas, in the college of engineering. Hansen, with Clinton D. Case '29, ex-naval pilot, is planning to establish either a class in gliding or a glider club at this university next fall.

To the mind unfamiliar with them, it makes much more tangible such things as lift, stability, and airflow. In addition to this, the opportunity to assist in making minor repairs and changes will familiarize class members with the materials and methods employed in the construction of aircraft.

It is always a handicap to attempt to teach aerodynamics or to stress analysis to a class which is unacquainted with aircraft structures, since this article is so radically different from the usual line of engineering products.

When the Germans were limited by the Versailles treaty in the use of

powered aircraft, they adopted gliders as a means to study and progress in aeronautics.

The benefit they were able to derive from this must have been great when one considers how readily the aviation industry in that country re-adjusted itself and re-entered competition at a par with other countries when the production of commercial planes was again permitted.

In many respects the glider is superior to the well-known wind-tunnel as a means of testing certain aerodynamical features of wings, controls, or strength members.

Being designed for flight with minimum power, it presents the same aerodynamical problems encountered in all types of planes. Stability problems can be studied and solved more thoroughly by the use of gliders than by means of the wind-tunnel alone.

A glider may be used to determine the lift and drag coefficients of wing sections, providing still air is available, and the results so obtained will not require scale corrections as they would were a model used in a tunnel.

Phony to call off its program on account of neuritis.

Bromide (used most frequently at Octy staff meetings) Turning out the Octopus is a serious affair.

Add to unusual campus occupations — Working at the university heating plant during the summer vacation.

And turning to summer vacations, the summer school bulletin tells about everything but "10:30 nights."

Rambler's note: it is difficult to ramble about when you are in the infirmary, but we'll let you get an idea of a day in the infirmary tomorrow as we see it.)

#### STUDENT AWARDED MEDAL

Atlanta, Ga.—L. S. Rogerson, Georgia Tech sophomore, has been awarded the Carnegie hero fund medal for bravery, having rescued a South Carolina girl from drowning last summer. A sum not to exceed \$1,600 goes with the award to be used for educational purposes by the receiver.

### Ohio State to Have Electrical Museum

Columbus, O.—The establishment at Ohio State of one of the three largest electrical and industrial collections in the world is seen by Prof. Frank C. Caldwell of the department of electrical engineering as a result of the board of trustees' approval of his proposal to use old university equipment in the formation of such an enterprise.

At present there are but two electrical museums of major importance in the world. These are located in Munich and London. In this country the National Museum in Washington has the only valuable collection.

Although Prof. Caldwell has been working on the project for years, it remained dormant until the Westinghouse Electric company asked for the loan, exchange, or purchase of certain old electrical instruments owned by the University.

Some of the first material for the collection would be furnished by Prof. Caldwell and the various scientific departments of the University. The old Power Plant is said to be one of

the earliest of its type and it is planned to make this the nucleus.

### Deutcher Verein to Hold Musical Program Thursday

The Deutcher Verein will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The program includes vocal selections by Miss M. Holscher and Prof. Griebsch's mixed chorus and the victrola rendition of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with explanatory comments by Prof. B. Q. Morgan.



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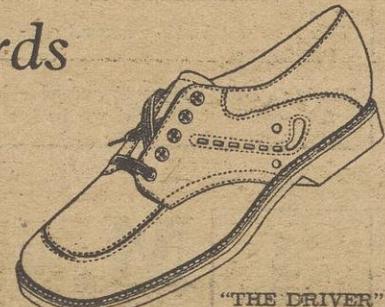
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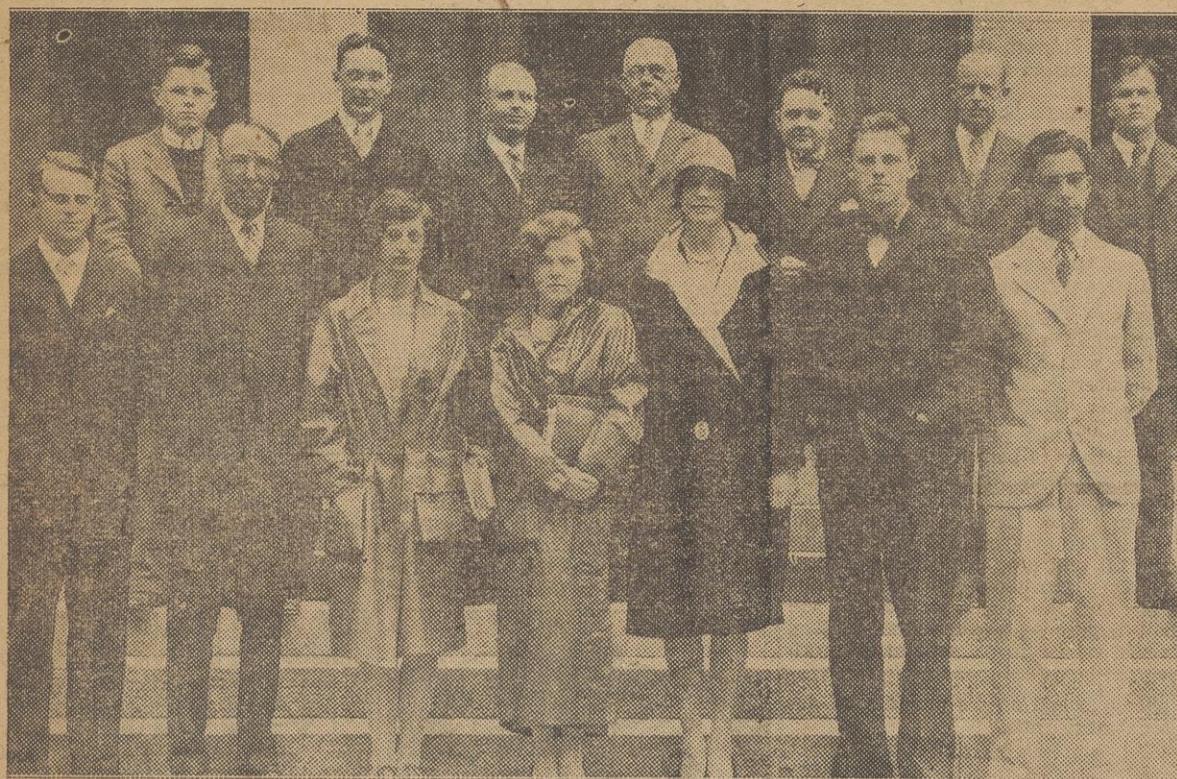
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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CD-3

## Outline Union Plans at Dinner Tonight



The Union council, general governing board of the Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building, completes its first year of service tonight when it holds its first annual meeting at 6 p. m. in the Union.

Both old and new members of the council will be present to hear reports for the year and to lay plans for the future of the house they control.

Members of the council which has directed the Union through its first critical year are shown in the above picture. Top row, left to right, are Newman Halvorsen '30, Ted Otjen '30,

Prof. C. L. Jamison '12, Carl A. Johnson '95, Herman Egstad '16, D. L. Halvorsen '18, treasurer and steward, and Lauriston Sharp '29, retiring chairman. In the bottom row are Porter Butts '24, secretary and house director, Dr. H. C. Bradley '11, Sally Owen '30, Jane Bull '29, Sallie Davis '29, retiring vice-chairman, Ted Theander '29, and Edward Cole '29.

New officers and members of the council who will be installed at the close of tonight's joint meeting are Ted Otjen, chairman, Marie Orth '30, vice-chairman, Sally Owen '30, senior women's representative, Ruth Burdick '31, women's member-at-large, Edward Fronk '30, men's member-at-large, and Newman Halvorsen '30, William Powers '31, and Ben Porter '31, representatives of the Men's Union.

Carl A. Johnson and Prof. C. L. Jamison have been reappointed by President Frank for two years as alumni and faculty representatives, respectively. It was announced by Retiring Chairman Sharp yesterday. Herman Egstad and Dr. Bradley, the other alumni and faculty representatives, hold over for one more year.

## PSYCHOLOGISTS STUDY CHEATING

Psychologists at the University of Utah proved that at least 50 per cent

of the students cheat during exams. This practice, they say, is prevalent because the students believe that cribbing pays and is universal. Crowd-

ed rooms and physical inconveniences are blamed for a large part of the cheating. Wonder just how the experts proved it.

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must be the executives a few months from now. The only requisites are that you be trained mentally and physically and that you give aviation all the application and industry you would give any other profession.

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April 24, Today,  
Marks Founding  
of First Newspaper

April 24, today, marks the 225th anniversary of the founding of the Boston News-Letter, the first American newspaper.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, head of the journalism department, gives an interesting history of the paper in his book, "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism."

This paper was first published in 1704 by Bartholomew Green. It was later taken over by John Draper, his son-in-law, who was printer "to the governor and council of the Province." Draper in turn passed the publication on to his son, Richard Draper.

Heated political discussion was rife at the time and the News-Letter was

entirely governmental in policy, becoming the mouthpiece of the Tories. It was an unkind fate that made the Tory publication the first American organ, but during the British occupation of Boston it was the only published. It ceased publication February 22, 1776.

It is a coincidence that the Tory paper became extinct on the birthday of George Washington, the leader of the opposing political faction.

National Delta Sigma Phi  
Officer Visits Local Chapter

A. W. Defenderfer, Washington, D. C., national secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi was a visitor at the chapter house at 210 Langdon street Monday. At a luncheon he explained the primary purposes of a college fraternity.

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## Dean's Assistant Resigns Post

Miss McCarthy Accepts Secretarialship in Chicago; Aided Roe, Glicksman

Miss K. Olive McCarthy, who has guided more freshmen into the scholastic intricacies of college life than any other individual at the University of Wisconsin has resigned her position to become private secretary to a Chicago book publisher.

Miss McCarthy has been assistant to the junior dean of the college of letters and science for many years, and in this capacity her work gave her general supervision of the scholastic records of the freshmen and sophomores of that college. A complicated system of credit and grade records, personal data on students, handling of concessions and special permits, executive committee and scholastic disciplinary actions, has been developed under Miss McCarthy's supervision.

### Watched Freshman Enrollment Grow

Beginning her work in the office of the junior dean after several years as a student in the university, Miss McCarthy has seen freshman classes at Wisconsin more than double. Less than 900 students composed the freshman class when she first became assistant to Prof. F. W. Roe, then junior dean. Today, scholastic and personal records of more than 2,000 freshmen students and 1,700 sophomores are centered in the department which Miss McCarthy is leaving.

When Prof. Roe returned to teaching activities in the English department two years ago, Miss McCarthy continued her work as assistant to the present junior dean, Harry Glicksman.

### Guided Students

Thousands of students from Wisconsin alone have been enrolled and started on their academic careers under the executive guidance of Miss McCarthy. The process of getting the scholastic wheels moving during registration periods in September and February was one in which her ability was especially marked.

She has seen the Roe freshman advisory system created and successfully instituted. Under this system, five graduate students devote one-half of their time to advising freshmen and in helping them solve problems arising out of adjustment to university life and conditions.

### Had Many Student Contacts

Other duties which brought Miss McCarthy into wide contact with students included guidance in requirements, the execution of scholastic disciplinary and probationary measures proscribed by the executive committee, and general guidance of freshmen and sophomores in avoiding academic pitfalls.

She has served on many committees during her years at the university, including the freshman week committee which has charge of orienting high school seniors to university conditions in September, at which time the freshmen report a week before other upperclassmen are registered.

Miss McCarthy will leave Madison early in May, and after a short vacation at her home in Marinette, Wis., she will take up her new work in Chicago as secretary to H. A. Foresman, president of Foresman and company, educational publishers.

### Religious Groups to Discuss

#### Mooney-Billings Case Today

Representatives of all campus religious groups including Catholics, Jews, and Gentiles, will meet in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Literal club, will explain the case of the prisoners, Mooney and Billings, who are being held unjustly in California. This is an effort to get a united religious backing, and to spread the facts about the absurd case. The meeting is a practical application of the ideals of Christianity.

### Prof. Weaver to Speak at Math Club Meeting

Prof. Warren Weaver of the mathematics department will speak before the Junior Mathematics club at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in 101 North hall. Prof. Weaver will talk about Lewis Carroll, author of the book "Alice in Wonderland."

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## MISSSES ROOD, FELDMAN PLAN NEW YORK MUSIC CAREERS

Two students in the school of music for eight years have gone hand in hand in their climb to fame and recognition in the musical world. These girls, Evelyn Feldman, pianist, and Louise Rood, violinist, both seniors, began a close friendship during their first year at the Wisconsin High school and have continued it up to the present time and plan to perpetuate it by studying together while in New York next year.

The two students began their musical education at very early ages. Miss Feldman at the age of eight, here in Madison where she was born, and Miss Rood in Easton, Penn., at the age of nine. The Roods came to Madison when she was 10 years old, and that is when the friendship of the two musicians began. As pioneers in the Wisconsin High school orchestra, they took first place in the State high school violin and piano contests. Both students are now holding extension scholarships in the Juilliard foundation and in September plan to try for fellowships to study their respective instruments in New York.

For the first time in eight years the university orchestra was assisted this spring by violin and piano soloists when Miss Feldman and Miss Rood played selections that are known to be among the most difficult concertos for those instruments.

Miss Rood culminated her career on this campus when she presented her senior recital with Miss Feldman accompanist on March 28, which was one of the most successful and well attended senior recitals given up to this time; while her colleague will make her final bow at Music hall on

May 28. Miss Rood is a member of Kappa Delta and Miss Feldman of Sigma, and both have been elected to various honor societies for both activities and scholarships.

### Speech Faculty Entertained at Luncheon Tuesday

Members in the faculty of the speech department were entertained at noon Tuesday in a luncheon at the Memorial Union. In addition to transaction of routine matters in connection with departmental activities, the members of the department heard Walter Ela, Forensic board president, who outlined plans for the student speech banquet to be held in May.

### Students on Cast of Play Given by Wesley Players

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Jerome K. Jerome's play symbolizing the emergence of the better self, made famous by the late Forbes-Robertson, will be presented by the Wesley players at the First Methodist church Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

The cast, made up largely of university students, is announced as follows:

Joey Wright, retired bookmaker, Cuthbert Francis '31; Christopher Penney, painter, Harold Bishop '30; Major Tompkins, retired, Richard Rinders; Mrs. Tompkins, Rachel Fauth; Vivian, their daughter, Marion Withey '30; Jape Samuels, of the city, Kenneth Flook '31; Harry Lark-

com, Norman Paul '29; Miss Kite, Ruth Clay '32; Mrs. Percival de Hooey, Marion Anderson '32; Stasia, the slavey, Dorothy Eighmy '32; Mrs. Sharp, the landlady, Janice Lohrie '32; the third floor back, a stranger, the Rev. Mr. Thomas.

The play is sponsored by the Madison Methodist union.

### College Humor to Reproduce

#### Drawing by Harry Wood '32

A full page drawing from the March number of the Wisconsin Octopus will be reproduced in the June number of College Humor which will be on the stands by May 1. The drawing was made by Harry E. Wood Jr., '32, and depicts a water scene showing a canvas covered life-boat that had broken away from the moorings, floating about on huge waves. Two stowaways inside were deciding to get out.

## What To Do Week-Nights!

It's estimated that over 158 Wisconsin men ask themselves, "What to do and where to go with the date?" every week-night in a college year.

Walking is very "butter and egg" in these days of roaring motors and so the "big league boys" rent a car for a comely stipend and enjoy what is known as a "large evening." And the lads who know their stuff call

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## Stratford Group Present Drama

'Julius Caesar' Given in Mediocre Performance in Bascom Theater

By L. D.

A mediocre performance of "Julius Caesar" was presented by the Stratford Players in Bascom theater which was filled to capacity Tuesday afternoon.

The costumes and the absence of any scenery except dark velvet hangings were in keeping with the ancient Shakespearean stage and age. The lighting effects in the second act which was laid in Brutus' orchard at three in the morning, was quite well done and served to give the effect of a clear moonlight night.

John C. Hickey, who played the part of Caius Cassius, the instigator of the plot to kill Caesar, claims the position of star of the performance due to his true portrayal of that character. The citizens, consisting of five or six girls, stood like stiff models at the back of the stage in order of their height when Caesar was so brutally killed, screamed once, became silent, and then silently filed off the stage, in the same stiff order. The crowd followed its leader well each time that it was necessary to shout, although one bold voice was heard before and then above the rest, which reminded one of an amateur in a high school performance.

The whole performance, the flat voices, the apparent awkwardness of the men in their long, flowing Roman gowns, was typical of the cheaper stock companies of actors who have seen and left Broadway of New York a great many years ago.

### Clark Announces Three Field Days on Farm Subjects

A series of three farm field days, at which time the college of agriculture of the university will throw its doors open for inspection, was announced this week by Noble Clark, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Instead of a single field day for the summer, as was held in the past, three days have been set aside, so that special emphasis could be placed on farm subjects of great importance at that time of the year.

The first field day, to be held June 8, will be devoted to livestock problems, the second, July 13, to grain and pasture crops; and the third, Aug. 17, to field crops, such as corn and tobacco.

The new plan makes it possible to give more attention to visitors, conducting them in small groups through the laboratories and experimental fields.

### Leadership, Not Income

Stressed by Albany Editor

Corvallis, Ore.—The time is at hand to mingle idealism with the commercialism of the modern newspaper, in the opinion of T. D. Potwin, editor of the Albany Democrat-Herald.

"The modern newspaper must act as a leader and educator of a large mass of people who will not think for themselves," said Mr. Potwin. "These people are looking for guidance and the paper should consider the welfare of the whole nation rather than its own glory. The modern tendency in measuring the success of newspapers is through the medium of leadership and education.

That the tendency of the newspaper reporter to paint crime in attractive colors is not in keeping with the principles of the newspaper profession, is Mr. Potwin's view. Crime should be painted horrid, awful and lurid to reduce crime, he thinks.

### Octopus Dinner Makes Punsters Work Overtime

Puns flew thick and fast—a little faster than they were thick—in the Octopus office yesterday. A number of persons, interested in the punsters dinner, to be held Thursday night, submitted names and puns.

The main feature of the evening will be an open discussion of the currant topic, "Are We Raisin Our Children Right?" According to the sponsors of the dinner, this is a nomad subject—nomader where you wander in it you get nowhere.

Names and puns for admittance to the punsters dinner must be left at the Octopus office before 6 p. m. tonight. The dinner is strictly limited to the 15 best male punsters on the campus, student or faculty members. Names of those chosen will be published in Thursday morning's Cardinal.

### Dean Richards' Work His Greatest Monument is Eulogy of Faculty Men

That Dean H. S. Richards' death is a great loss to the university, and that his work is his everlasting monument is the list of statements made yesterday by his colleagues on the faculty. He held the respect and admiration of all with whom he came into contact, both as an authority and a teacher. His untimely death brings to a close the career of a scholar outstanding in his field.

Members of the faculty expressed their deep regret at his sudden loss to the profession and the university.

Prof. F. L. Paxson—In the work that goes on behind the scenes, Dean Richards was always an active member of the team. He was wise and cautious to an unusual degree, patient with the opinions of others, and fresh and unmistakable in the expression of his own. Those of us who worked with him in committees, year in and year out, developed a warm affection and confident trust that was never betrayed.

Philip F. LaFollette—Dean Richards' death is a great loss to the university, the law school, and to the legal profession and legal education. During the past quarter century, the dean gave his intellect and personality to the betterment of the law in

all its phases. He leaves a lasting impress upon the minds of his many students, associates, and in the progress of his time.

Dean G. C. Sellery—I think that the president's letter expresses everything. Dean Richards was a charming gentleman and a scholar. He needs no eulogy from me.

Dean C. R. Bardeen—I feel that the death of Dean Richards is a great loss to the university. To me, it is a personal as well as a public loss.

Dean H. L. Russel—Everybody holds him in high esteem as a teacher and professional man. From the honors bestowed on him by his professional brethren, it is apparent that he was held in highest regard by them. We, of the faculty, deeply mourn the loss of this eminent teacher and lawyer.

The Wisconsin State Journal editorial commenting on the death of Dean Richards reads in part:

"Dr. Richards stood for the highest standards of his profession. Always his aim was to strengthen them, to promote idealism and justice. . . . It will be impossible to replace him in the hearts of the people of the community where he had won a place of high respect and deep affection."

of these runs being scored on two hits, one being a home run by Cuisinier.

#### Mittermeyer Singles

Mittermeyer opened the frame by getting a single; Mansfield got a base on balls, placing men on first and second; Doyle, who was catching for Wisconsin, was hit by a pitched ball, this filling the bases.

Then Knechtges came to bat; he hit an infield fly which scored Mansfield, but gave Bradley a double play.

The batter was automatically out on an infield fly, and by quick thinking Bradley took the ball and doubled Mittermeyer at second. With two down Thelander got on base on a passed ball by the catcher and he scored on Cuisinier's long home run. Matthiesen then ended the inning by flying out to centerfield.

In the fifth Farber replaced Thelander on the mound for the Badgers. Galitz, who was the heavy stickler for Bradley, was the only man to reach base during this inning, he getting on by a two base hit that was just outside of the centerfielder's reach.

#### Farber Baffles Bradley

From that time on Bradley did not have a man reach first base until there were two out in the eighth, when Newberg got a scratch single past Ellerman at second base. Wisconsin gathered two runs in the seventh inning on two extra base hits, a single, and two bases on balls.

These runs were scored by Evans and Mansfield. Farber struck out three men in the innings that he toiled, allowed no walks and only two hits were charged against him. Thelander was nicked for five hits most of which were bunched for runs. He struck out five men and issued two walks.

Cuisinier and Mansfield featured with the stick for Wisconsin, the former gathering a home run and a sacrifice, while Mansfield got a home run and a two base hit, besides getting a walk on another attempt at the plate.

#### McQueen, Galitz, Bradley Stars

McQueen and Galitz were the big guns for the losers. They each poled a home run, and Galitz also got a two bagger with a man on base.

#### SUMMARIES

	AB	R	H	E
Wisconsin, 10	5	1	1	0
Cuisinier, rf	5	1	1	0
Mattesen, 3b	5	0	1	0
Hall, cf	5	0	0	0
H. Ellerman, 2b	5	1	1	0

### Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3) that hopes to finish at the top of the list. Although the Wildcats have a new coach, Paul Stewart, they also have eight veterans in their line-up.

Illinois has been one of the strongest nines in the conference for the last few years, and this season the Suckers are sounding their hopes on their pitching staff. Minnesota's only hope seems to be in the large list of candidates, from which the Gopher coach hopes to pick a well-balanced team.

Mittermeyer, lf	5	1	2	1
Mansfield, 1b	5	3	2	0
Doyle, c	3	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	2	1	0
Knechtges, ss	5	1	2	0
Thelander, p	2	1	1	0
Farber, p	3	0	1	0
	45	10	12	1

## RIDE

—The Royal Road to Romance with the Star of Stars

### CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING—Ends THURSDAY NIGHT



### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

AS D'ARTAGNAN

### The IRON MASK

DIRECTED BY ALLAN Dwan

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



### HEAR DOUG TALK

Critics Say:—  
"Best Picture of Year"

STARTS

FRI.



ALL SINGING TALKING DANCING

### Close Harmony

WITH CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

A COLUMBIAN ALL-TALKING Picture



## THE ARAMORE SHIRT

THE SHIRT WITHOUT A COLLAR-BAND . . . It's something new and certainly just the thing for the fellow whose collar is too high on his neck . . . This stays down and stays put . . . They come in broadcloth and oxford cloth . . .

**\$2.50**

BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

## The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

## 'Hi-Jack!' Plays at Janesville

Last Out-of-Town Performance Given Tonight; 22 Cities Rejected

Janesville will witness "Hi-Jack!" tonight when the Haresfoot club's thirty-first annual production plays its last out of town performance prior to the Madison opening on the evening of April 26 at the Parkway theater.

The full 1929 retinue of 82 men, who completed a two weeks tour of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri last Sunday, will entrain at the West Madison depot at 5 p. m. today. They will show the production at the High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. and return to Madison immediately.

**Sponsored by Lions**

Although general cancellation of university activities has taken place out of respect to the late Dean Harry S. Richards, it was deemed inadvisable to call off the Janesville perform-

ance since the 1500 persons who have bought out all the tickets would be disappointed. The event is under the sponsorship of the Lions' club of Janesville.

This performance, coming as it does annually between the close of the road tour and the Madison opening, serves to keep the cast ready to go. Although it is a regular showing of "Hi-Jack!" it also bears the same relation to the Madison showing, as the dress rehearsal does to the first out-of-town date.

**Last Showing on May 4**

Among the details to which William H. Purnell attended prior to arranging to leave town for the day was the announcement that no further performances of "Hi-Jack!" could be given after the Haresfoot musical comedy plays for the last time at the Parkway on May 4. In originally making out the schedule of the tour, it was necessary to turn down 22 cities, who had requested visits from the club. The latest requests which had to be turned down came from Eau Claire and Green Bay.

In explaining his stand on this point, Mr. Purnell said, "Although there are many cities where we know we could draw capacity audiences, we

## English Class Stages Orderly, Quick Walkout

Time: 9:05 a. m.  
Place: Miss Calkins' sophomore composition class.  
Event: Entire class, save two or three seen walking out.

This all due to the fact that the class took Miss M. C. Calkins at her word, and upon her suggestion that all those who had failed to buy a certain text and read the assignment should leave.

It seems that in various previous cases, books had been purchased which had not been used. Therefore the majority of the class believed the same would be true of this request to buy a book.

This morning, at 9:05 a. m. Miss Calkins announced in all seriousness that those who had not done as requested, were of no use to that class.

Apparently 95 per cent took her suggestion seriously and promptly left.

find it hard to cut out those cities which have been supporting us from the early days of the Haresfoot club. If we had the time, we would visit every city which heeded to see us, but the boys must get back to classes after all. I doubt very much that the committee on student life and interests would permit a more extended trip than the one now taken."

### MUSTACHES ARE SAFE

University of Denver.—Freshman mustaches are now safe on the University of Denver campus. The attorney general of Colorado has issued a warning that any upperclassman who shaves a freshman's labial decoration can be prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery.

## Brin's PARKWAY

TODAY and THURS.

Hear Them TALK and TELL

In the Screen's Unforgettable, Sensational Courtroom Drama

## Milton SILLS and Dorothy Mackaill in "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"



A First National Picture

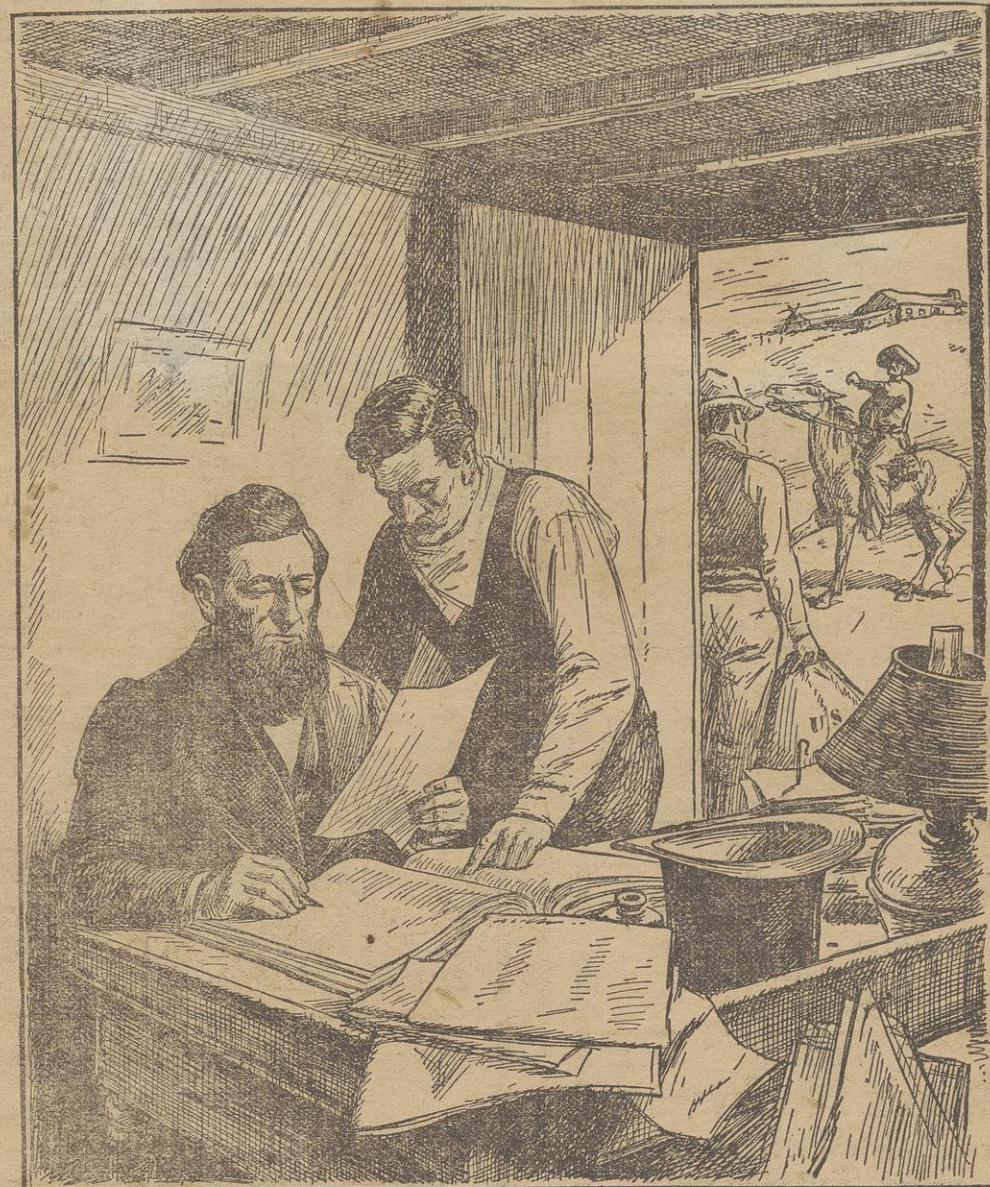
Added Paramount  
100% ALL TALKING  
Comedy—"Meet the Mrs."

FELIX CARTOON

## Brin's STRAND

TODAY — Talking Picture, "HARD BOILED ROSE"

Coming THURSDAY  
WARNER BAXTER in "LINDA"  
with Helen Foster — Neah Beery — Mitchell Lewis



## They gave the express rider a good start

Henry Wells, developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the watchful inspection of outposts and men.

Communication today is immeasurably faster

than it was then, thanks to electricity. And to a vastly greater degree has the work of preparation behind the scenes become important.

In the Bell System, management must constantly look ahead to provide the sinews of service against growing public demand—material and men must be mobilized to extend and keep open the lines of communication.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



SOUND PATHÉ NEWS — IT SPEAKS

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

# The Toggery Shop Announces SELLING OUT!!



ONE-HALF ENTIRE STOCK  
**CLOSING OUT**  
Two Lines of Finest Clothing at  
Terrific Price Cuts Now  
A SENSATIONAL LET GO  
STARTS AT 9 A. M. Wednesday

## Closing Out Two Lines of Clothing

which means the lowest possible prices, many suits below wholesale cost . . . Come and investigate now

ONE GROUP

### Men's Top Coats

Conservative models and colors—A wonderful investment and you can get values to \$35.00 now for only

**\$14.85**



### Men's Top Coats

in the very latest styles; all 50 inch in beautiful Tweeds and mixtures. These values to \$30.00 are priced very low at

**\$22.85**

LARGE GROUP

### Men's Two Pants Suits

in very late styles Campus Togs mostly light patterns, excellent materials. Values to \$40.00 priced to go fast at

**\$24.85**

### Men's Suits

Right up to the minute styles in Campus and L-System clothes. Beautiful new weaves and styled correctly to meet the taste of the careful dresser. These values to \$45.00 priced for this event at

**\$29.85**



### Men's Suits

In this lot you will find the finest L-System and Campus Togs. Clothes of dignity and good taste. Beautiful new arrivals, exclusive patterns, hand tailored. These values to \$50.00 are priced unusually low at only

**\$34.85**

### Men's Suits

Your choice of the finest of our entire stock from the heart of the fashion districts. Excellent hand tailored garments of the finest materials. You will marvel at such high quality at this low price. These values to \$55.00 priced at only

**\$39.85**

## Get Here and Save Big Money

### SPECIAL LOT

#### Men's Neckwear

Beautiful New Patterns, \$1.50 values at 95 cents

### LOT

#### Men's Neckwear

Newest Arrivals, Regular \$2.00 Values—Priced at only \$1.29

#### Men's Caps

Entire Lot—Values to \$3.50 Priced at only \$1.95

### Men's Dress Shirts

White and Fancy Patterns—Broadcloths and Madras. Values to \$3.50

**\$2.35**

### Men's Rayon Athletic Shirts

And Rayon Shirts with Elastic Top

**78 cents**

### LOT

#### Men's Shorts

Values to \$1.00 Priced to move fast at only

**45 cents**

### Men's Silk Hose

All Newest Fancy Patterns \$1.00 values at

**79 cents**

### SPECIAL LOT

#### Men's Hose

Regular 75c Values to go at only 39 cents

#### Men's Oxfords

Tans and Blacks, Values to \$8 priced at only

**\$4.85**

#### Men's Dress Shirts

White English Broadcloth, Attached Collars—\$2.50 Values

**\$1.85** 3 for \$5

Starting Promptly at  
**9 A. M. WEDNESDAY**

**-THE-**

## TOGGERY SHOP

1301 University Avenue

#### Golf Knickers

PLUS FOOURS AND SIXES Values to \$7.50—Priced for this event at

**\$5.35**