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The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 144 April 15, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 15, 1928

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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday. Monday probably rain or snow.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 144

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Students Forum Holds Meeting on Gordon Case

Develop Defense Committee; Civil Liberties Union Explains Status of Case

By ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Primary developments yesterday in the case of David Gordon '31, Zona Gale scholar recently imprisoned in New York for publication of an obscene poem are as follows:

(1) The Student Forum has sponsored an open discussion for Wednesday evening; (2) a David Gordon defense committee has been organized at the university; and (3) a letter from the Civil Liberties Union explaining Gordon's present status has been received.

Gordon began serving his time on Monday, April 9, in the New York county reformatory at Hampton farms on an indeterminate sentence. His poem "America," published in the Daily Worker of New York, compared America to a house of prostitution, and the New York Court of Appeals declared it a violation of the law against material "tending to arouse lascivious desire in the reader."

Hold Open Discussion

At the Student Forum meeting yesterday afternoon, it was decided not to take a definite stand on the matter, but an open discussion is planned for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Judicial and ethical aspects of the case will be discussed.

A further group of university men and women have organized a David Gordon defense committee and plan opposition to the action of the New York courts. Petitions will be circulated on the campus this week. Definite legal action seems to be circumvented, however, by the explanation of the case in a letter received yesterday from Forrest Bailey, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which pleaded Gordon's case. The letter is as follows:

"The situation with reference to David Gordon is as follows: He is serving an indeterminate sentence in the reformatory on a conviction resulting from his having written a 'poem' entitled 'America,' which the courts held to be obscene. The fixing of the exact term of his sentence is (Continued on Page 2)

Delta Chi Buys Large Property

New House on Gilman Street Commands Fine View of Lake

The close of a double real estate transaction affecting two campus Greek letter societies was announced yesterday when Delta Chi fraternity closed negotiations for purchasing the property at 142 East Gilman street, owned by Carl A. Johnson.

Delta Chi recently sold its present house, located at 156 Langdon street, to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The Kappa house, on Park street, has been purchased by the university to make way for the building program recently inaugurated by the board of regents.

The new home of the Delta Chis has been occupied for 26 years by Mr. Johnson. It has frontage of 99 feet on Gilman street and extends 320 feet back to Lake Mendota. Its elevation of 54 feet above lake level provides an excellent view of such spots as Picnic Point and Maple Bluff. The rear lawn is terraced down to the lake.

The transfer of property will take place immediately after the close of the summer session in August. The Johnsons will move to their new home, now being built in Lakewood, the Delta Chis will occupy the Johnson home, and the Kappas will begin tearing down the present house at 156 Langdon in order that it may be replaced by a new one.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire staff of the Daily Cardinal, including reporters, special writers, desk assistants, desk men, and department editors is called for 4:30 o'clock Monday. Attendance is compulsory.

Four Forest Lab Staff Men Attend Chemical Meet

Four members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory will leave Sunday for St. Louis, where they will participate in the American Chemical society's annual meeting which will be in session from Monday to Thursday of next week.

M. W. Bray, Dr. L. C. Fleck, Dr. G. J. Ritter, and Dr. E. C. Sherrard will comprise the group from the federal laboratory. All of the men will present papers Wednesday in the portion of the program devoted to cellulose chemistry.

The papers to be presented by the local men will be as follows:

M. W. Bray, "The Estimation of Cellulose in Lignocelluloses and the Amount of Chlorine Consumed in Its Isolation," and "Effect of Temperature on the Rate of Hydrolysis of Spruce Wood with Sodium Hydroxide;" L. C. Fleck, "The Acetylation of Aspen Wood;" G. J. Ritter, "Dissection of Wood Fibers by Chemical Means" and report of the Alpha-cellulose committee; E. C. Sherrard and E. F. Kurth, "The Occurrence of Pinite in Redwood;" E. C. Sherrard and I. B. Davidson, "The Tanning Content of Mountain Hemlock."

Prof. Knaplund Speaks Tuesday

Last Phi Kappa Phi Lecture to Be on British Imperialism

"The British Commonwealth of Nations," by Prof. Paul Knaplund of the history department, will be the subject of the fifth and final lecture given under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 165, Bascom hall.

Prof. Knaplund, according to the Phi Kappa Phi committee arranging for the address, has made a special study of this movement for many years and is considered one of the leading authorities on it both here and in Great Britain.

Prof. Knaplund recently wrote a critical biography of Gladstone, stressing the part that Gladstone played in fostering the imperialistic movement. The book was very well received by British historians.

This is the closing lecture of the five talks, given by prominent University of Wisconsin faculty members, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, all university honor fraternity. According to Dean Goodnight, president of the society, the series has been well received throughout.

The lectures opened last December 5 with a talk by Dr. Birge. Other talks were given by Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics; Prof. E. E. Bennett, director of the electrical engineering department; and Dr. W. S. Middleton, of the Wisconsin medical staff.

German Club Girls Present Faculty Follies on Tuesday

"Faculty Follies," a travesty on members of the German department, will feature the stunt program to be presented by the girls of the German house at the meeting of the Duetscher Verein on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Miss Evelyn Necarsulme '30, will play Dr. Eisenbart in shadow pictures. Folk dancing by the Misses Ruth Knatz '29 and Florence Ropshaw '28, and a vocal duet by the Misses Margaret Landwehr and Alma Englebracht '28, will be followed by games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

Harris to Discuss Chicago Situation at League Meet

The Chicago elections will be discussed by Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 18, in Lathrop concert room.

Prof. Harris was in Chicago during the elections, and has first hand information about what happened. He was in one of the cars that was shot at.

After the talk, which will be open to the public, the league members will elect officers for next year. New members will be taken in at this time.

Scott Nearing, Famous Radical, Speaks Tuesday

Economist Lectures on "Russia and China" in Bascom Theatre

Scott Nearing, internationally famous economist and sociologist, will speak in Bascom theater at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon on "Russia and China." The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Mr. Nearing is one of the best-known radicals in America. He has been barred from the University of Minnesota and many other institutions. He has written prolifically on social and economic questions, and is constantly attacking existing economic conditions.

Artus, honorary economics fraternity, will entertain Mr. Nearing at a luncheon at the University club Tuesday noon. Irvin Aaron '28 arranged to bring Mr. Nearing here.

Wrote Many Books
Mr. Nearing is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and was a member of the faculty there after his graduation. "Social Adjustment," "The Solution of the Child Labor Problem" and "Dollar Diplomacy" are some of his works.

Mr. Nearing held the opinion that the late war was an attempt on the part of American capitalists to extend the influence of the United States in foreign markets and to increase our foreign trade.

In a recent debate in New York he predicted that the nations of the western world would soon become involved in a great conflict that would result in complete mutual destruction. Only Russia, China, and India will be outside the fray.

Communistically Inclined
Until a few years ago Mr. Nearing was identified with the Socialist party. Recently, however, he has broken away from this organization and is showing sympathy for communist groups in this country.

Mr. Nearing's type of revolutionary tactics despairs of any attempts to educate the mass into accepting a socialist state. A small group, efficiently organized, is a much more effective vehicle for a change, in his opinion.

Nolte '31 Offers Reward for Return of Luggage

Dexter Nolte '31, a student residing at Tripp hall, is thoroughly convinced that the University of Wisconsin is not as honest as it might be. About 10:30 o'clock last night he left a tan suit case, and a dark brown traveling bag on the porch at Chadbourne hall while saying a fond farewell to a fair coed within. Returning a few minutes later, the bags had vanished. Anyone who can furnish any information to the whereabouts of the bags will find a ready listener in Mr. Nolte. He promised a liberal reward and no questions to be asked.

Wisconsin Professors Discuss Their Hobbies and Interests

That hobbies should be one's profession is the belief of John Erskine, but such is not the case with some of the professors at the University of Wisconsin. Professor E. A. Ross, who is a teacher, lecturer, traveler, and writer of 31 serious volumes, admits that he is also a shameless loafer and a passionate lover of outdoors. He has whipped the trout streams of most of the mountain states and has camped many times in the high Sierras of California. His favorite pastime is to paddle and portage in August among the lakes of Western Ontario sure of never meeting a white man.

In a pamphlet on Mr. Ross, published by the Century company, he confesses: "My thirst for romance is like some men's thirst for firewater. To be whisked in an instant from today into the remote and historic gives me a delicious spinal shiver. I will go far to experience. I felt that spinal shiver on reading the tender and intimate inscriptions of the early Christians on the walls of the Catacombs. I felt it when in Szechuan, the very innermost province of China, I came upon square stone pillars bearing a man's bust facing the turns in the Kialing river. For these were simply Roman termini—and the head of the bust had short curling hair and a Roman cast of features! In a flash

April Lit Appears on Hill Monday; Has New Features

Sales of the April Lit will begin on the hill Monday morning.

The current issue of the magazine continues the changes inaugurated by the new staff. The old linoleum-cut illustrations which last issue gave way to half-tone photographs will be replaced by pen and ink drawings done by Leland Lamb '28, newly appointed art editor.

The reproduction of an etching made by Prof. W. T. Dickinson of the applied arts school is the high spot in the art work arranged by Lamb. The etching will be used as a frontispiece.

Since he has found that etchings can be reproduced for the magazine with a fair degree of success, Lamb has started a search for such pieces produced by locally known artists.

An etching of Picnic Point done by Leon R. Pecherret, interior decorator of the Memorial Union, may be included in the next issue of the magazine.

The feature story of the current number is "Bill Upard" by Paula Newman. It combines some of the best features of Ring Lardner and O. Henry and still remains distinctly individual and original.

Glee Club Gives Final Concert

Last Appearance of Year Pleases Audience in Music Hall

By R. L. M.

The Men's Glee club returned to music hall last night after a tour of Wisconsin cities and Minneapolis and again delighted an audience with a program of classical and semi-classical numbers.

It was the last appearance of the Glee Club and it was a regretful exit. The usual degree of excellence, which is now a thing to be expected, was evident last night.

The numerous public appearances of the group of 35 singers has resulted in a state of perfection that is rare for college organizations.

All through the concert rhythm and phrasing were far and beyond criticism. In the matter of technique, these singers are polished, smooth and well-nigh faultless. Their singing left very little to be desired.

"Wisconsin spirit in song," we repeat, is still a thing alive, moving and thrilling. The Men's Glee club makes it a thing tangible—almost visible. Mastery of contrast, of strength, of coloring showed themselves in the different selections.

The Glee Club will make a few trips to small towns near Madison on week-ends until the end of the semester. The club is under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney.

Governor Again Denies Refusal of Libray Fund

Will Make Decision This Week; Times' Story in Error

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman late last night denied the report in the Capital Times that he had made a final decision to withhold funds for the proposed \$550,000 University library.

The newspaper article declared that Mr. Zimmerman had written a letter to President Glenn Frank, advising him that he would not allow the release of the funds.

"I have not written my letter to the regents," the governor declared. "These fellows have been speculating long enough about what my decision will be."

Makes Decision This Week

"I have been writing it, but I haven't been able to stick by it long enough to finish it. I will have the letter ready sometime this week."

The Times and Journal both announced last Sunday in banner headlines that the governor had refused to release the funds. The Cardinal corrected the story in its issue last Thursday when statements from Col. A. Johns, secretary to the governor, President Glenn Frank, and M. E. MacCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, showed that the governor was still deliberating.

Prominent university officials with whom The Cardinal representative has talked have expressed an almost unanimous opinion that the governor must withhold the funds, however. To approve the building of a separate unit would commit the state to the completion of a separate library, and such a building was disapproved by the legislature in 1927 when it defeated the LaFollette Memorial Library bill, introduced by Senator John E. Cashman, they point out.

Others Oppose Plan

Advocates of a unified library also oppose the plan strongly. To separate the libraries would cause a great inconvenience to students rather than eliminating the congestion now existent, these people argue.

Those proposing the separate library point to the ruling of Attorney General Reynolds which forbids an addition to the present building. They seek to relieve the situation as (Continued on Page 2)

Graunke Places in Oratory Meet

Wins \$40 Second Prize With His Speech, "No Compromise"

Walter A. Graunke, Ll, won second prize of \$40 in the state oratorical contest held Saturday afternoon in Bascom theater. His oration was entitled, "No Compromise."

William F. Leonard of Marquette university took the \$60 first prize with his oration, "The Vision of Peace." Charles Lomas, Carroll college, the third entrant chose "His Master's Voice" for his subject.

Mr. Leonard, the contest winner, convincingly told his audience that permanent peace lies with the mothers of the world. They must so train their children in the ideas of peace that there will ever be peace and good will.

Mr. Graunke believes that there will be permanent peace only when the schools develop pacifists instead of militarists and when war is stripped of its glamour and shown in its revolting actuality.

The two winning manuscripts will be sent to the national intercollegiate peace league to be judged in the national contest. The prize money in all state contests is furnished by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury, two eastern women.

The contest judges were Prof. G. Gordon Mackay of Marquette university, Prof. H. S. Ewbank of Wisconsin, Prof. G. H. Best of Carroll, and the Rev. Paul Johnson, of the First Presbyterian church of Madison.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE Sabbath Meditations

1. Another Triumph in Aviation
2. Pending, the Library Question
3. About Weather

(Continued on Page 2)

The World's Window

By S. H.

THE university career of David Gordon, one of the Zona Gale scholars, has been peremptorily halted by a decision of the New York court of appeals upholding an indeterminate sentence imposed upon him for a poem in which he compares big business to a house of prostitution.

We hasten to suggest that one can find much more justification for prostitution than for some of the things big business does. But that can be discussed later. The immediate issue is one of civil liberties—of freedom of the press. Gordon is in jail in New York and we hereby protest and call upon Gov. Alfred E. Smith to pardon him immediately. Furthermore we call upon the Cardinal and the Student Forum to lead the entire university in a protest which Gov. Smith will be forced to heed.

THE gentlemen who make a living by compiling blacklists composed of the best minds in the country, and foisting them upon "patriotic" organizations have opened an account with the Daughters of the American Revolution. And now these innocent ladies, together with the noble patriots of the Scabbard and Blade, can march forth to save America from Mary E. Woolley, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, William Allen White, and others of their ilk. If any radicals, atheists or pacifists of any degree do not find their names on either of these two lists they may consider themselves slighted.

Recently fourteen "patriotic" women's organizations got together to express their opinions on important matters before Congress. In addition to the D.A.R., organizations were present bearing such names as Order of the First Families of Virginia, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of the Revolution, War Mothers, War Daughters, Foreign War Auxiliary and Naval Sponsors.

The resolutions they passed denounced movements to "remedy war" or "promote international righteousness." They endorsed the big navy program. They urged full support of the chemical warfare program and militarist activities in general. And, of course, there was the inevitable warning against the terrible spectre of Moscow.

We should be the first to join an organization for the purpose of protecting us from these dames, daughters, mothers, sponsors, auxiliaries, ladies and first families.

SOME sort of recognition for having made the world's most difficult speech should be awarded to Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio who has been chosen to deliver the keynote address at the Republican National convention. It will be his job to describe the accomplishments and the principles for which his party stands. He will have to apply the official whitewash to the infamous doing of his colleagues and reaffirm the Republican's devotion to the common people. It will be an undertaking which will require vividness of imagination as well as histrionic ability.

THE convention of the socialist party in New York this weekend is of greater significance than the amount of newspaper space given to it indicates. The presidential candidate they nominate will probably be the only opposition to the two old parties in the November elections. The socialist leaders justly expect the votes of many voters who while not entirely dissatisfied with the professed principles of the Republicans and Democrats, are thoroughly disgusted with their corruption.

In 1920 the Socialist party polled almost a million votes under the leadership of Eugene V. Debs. In 1924 they aided materially in securing the support of the five million voters who supported Robert M. La Follette. The party in its present form was organized about 1900 and has gained steadily since its almost complete destruction during the World war.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Campus Discusses Student Case

(Continued from Page 1)
in the hands of the New York Parole commission.

"His attorneys are at this time anxious that the sentence shall be as light as the commission can be persuaded to impose. There is no legal action open to Gordon, as the affirmation of his conviction by the Court of Appeals on March 27 shut off further appeal. It is particularly important that nothing should be done at this time to injure the young man's chances of receiving considerate treatment at the hands of the parole commission.

"I would suggest that if you are contemplating action on behalf of Gordon that you get in touch with his attorney, Carol King, 41 Union Square, New York city.

"Sincerely yours,
Forest Baily, director."

Zimmerman Denies Fund Refusal

(Continued from Page 1)
soon as possible by this project which could be started when funds are available. They reply that the libraries would be connected by a tunnel under State street, and therefore books would be as accessible as now.

In case Governor Zimmerman decides in favor of the plan for an addition to the Historical Library, instead of the separate unit of a new building, he will be obliged to withhold the funds. This will then precipitate the matter into the next legislature, which meets early next January.

Scholars Discuss Their Hobbies

(Continued from Page 1)

adds:
"It is this unquenchable thirst for romance that prompts me to try every exotic fruit and dish I come across. My motto is that of Cabell's hero: 'I'll try anything once.' I've consumed goat's milk, bird's nest soup, raw fish, Chinese pickled eggs, gazelle meat, rattlesnake, mate, kvass, horse-flesh, dates on the branch, mangoes, pomegranates, and porcupine. Then I've savored German student duels, Moscow religious processions, snake-charming in Northern Africa, Russian soviets in action and surf-riding in Waikiki. I've attended services in Mohammedan mosques and in the Lama temple at Peking. I've beheld Wilhelm and Umberto in one carriage followed by Bismarck and Crispien in another."

Professor Kimball Young has a far different field in his hobbies than Professor Ross, although he is also a lover of outdoors. His hobbies center on handball, tennis, swimming, and hiking in the summer months, he says, but in the winter he turns his hobbies to the reading of psychological novels and autobiographical books.

"I like to watch people," states Mr. Young. "It's a professional sideline with me. I like to watch the individual in a crowd and alone."

Mr. Young asserts that his profession is almost a hobby, too. He believes that hobbies are important for the development of personalities.

"I prefer not to tell what my hobbies are," declared Prof. Max Otto. "I believe that is as personal a question as to ask me who my best friends

are."

Mr. Otto who refused to be interviewed on the subject was really an interesting personality to try to interview. When asked if reading wasn't pretty much of a hobby with him, he said, "Well, I neither say 'yes' or 'no,' do I?"

"Architecture is my outstanding hobby," asserted Professor Grant M. Hyde. "I have built a house a year for quite a few years, but have lost out in the last two years."

Mr. Hyde has built eight houses, four of them in Shoerwood. His own home was designed by him also. Dogs too are a "sort of" hobby, Mr. Hyde declared; he likes to keep a fox terrier around him.

"Some people believe that cars are my hobby," he said. "When I got my first one, in 1916, there were relatively few around the campus."

Professor W. H. Kiekhof, who was described as "Cowboy Bill" in the Cardinal a few weeks ago, declined to tell his hobbies since they were narrated in that story.

Haresfoot Keeps Identity of Texas Quinine a Secret

Who is Texas Quinine?
Looking over the list of eligible Haresfoot ladies it is difficult to surmise which one will play the role of famous Broadway night club hostess at the eleventh annual Haresfoot "Follies" to be given at the Hotel Loraine next Friday evening.

"Bill" Purnell at present the only one who can solve the identity of the mysterious "Quinine" refuses to solve the mystery for the curious butter and egg men that will head en masse for the night club festival.

Of course it may be mentioned there always is Jimmy Curtis, the demure lead in "Feature That," who in a skirt could be most anything from a "Texas" to a Mary Pickford. That he or she might be "it" would be plausible but with a Don Abert and a Johnny Mackin also among the coterie of eligible he-females it would be hard to make a choice.

That she will be up on her stuff has been assured by the intangible William who has personally seen to her coaching in the last two weeks. William more popularly known as "Bill" and the director of the Haresfoot ladies is also working up a gang for "Texas" so that there should be plenty of entertainment for the party.

Haresfoot's Texas will be patterned after the Broadway model of Texas Quinan, who is a conspicuous and fa-

mous person up and down New York's most lighted street as a hostess to the B and E men let loose in the metropolis fresh the great big west.

"Texas" and gang will function as special entertainers at the Follies in approved night club fashion. A special permission has been granted for a 1 o'clock party and Joe Shoer and his band have been engaged for those who wish to dance.

Wagner, Sachse to Present Piano and Vocal Recitals

Miss Adelheid Wagner, pianist, senior in the University School of Music, will play her senior recital in Music hall, Thursday evening, April 26, it was announced yesterday. Miss Viola Sachse '28, soprano, will assist in the program.

Miss Wagner has been very prominent in University music circles for the past three years, serving as ac-

companied for several musicians, and appearing as soloist on many occasions. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society, and the winner this year of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship.

Her program for next week will include a Bach suite, some Schumann etudes, a Liszt rhapsody, and a Debussy composition.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Ochsner House Wins Dormitory Cage Title From Frankenberger

Defeats Rivals 10-7 by Last
Quarter Spurt; Game
Slow

By AARON GOTTLIEB

After sleeping through three periods of slow basketball, Ochsner house of Adams hall suddenly came to life in the final period of play and as a result won the 1928 dormitory basketball championship from Frankenberger house of Tripp hall by the small score of 10-7.

Perhaps it was because it was so soon after spring vacation that neither team could function properly, but more likely the fact that they were playing upon a full length floor for the first time threw both sides off in their offensive and defensive play.

Although both teams had been cracked up to be fast working in the passing system and with nice eyes for the basket, all advance reputation was forgotten as now one team, now the other went into the lead, but never by more than a point margin.

Misplays Common

The first quarter produced a lot of misjudged passing and inaccuracy at the hoop, and the second quarter proved to be a repetition of the first with the half ending in the tie score of 2-2.

Ochsner had a slight advantage in their size, but on the whole the teams were evenly matched. Frankenberger displayed a somewhat smoother passing attack in the first half, but their defense was weak, and eventually they lost all semblance of team play.

Fumbling of the ball was common, and the floor was continually covered with players as the men tried to retrieve bad passes. As the third quarter ended, Bennett, the shining light of the Frankenberger team, sank a long shot.

The goal counted and gave Frankenberger the lead 7 to 6. Bennett seemed to be the only member of his team who could handle the ball well, and come near the hoop in his shots.

Both Teams Tired

Both teams were well tired out by the time the last quarter started, but Ochsner house proved to be in better condition when their men suddenly started a rally that led to victory.

It was at this stage of the game that the defense of Frankenberger house blew up and time after time their opponents got under the basket for short shots. The majority were missed, but two were made and these clinched the game.

Frankenberger looked completely outclassed in the last period—being unable to score a point, and could not keep pace with their opponents. Bennett tried several times for baskets but was unable to put the ball through for a basket.

FIRST TEAM

W. Bennett, F. Frankenberger
Phil Waite, F. Ochsner
R. Bollington, C. Ochsner
I. Abramson, G. Ochsner
R. Meyers, G. Ochsner

Inasmuch as the writer has not seen a majority of the dormitory games, it is impossible to accurately call this the all-dormitory team. Borrowed information, however, tells us that the ten men who played in the final yesterday were the pick of the two leagues and of these the writer chooses the above five men as the best upon the floor.

Ochsner house, strange as it may seem, rates four of the five men upon the team. When they did come out of their lethargy they displayed a much better standard of play than any of the members of Frankenberger house.

Bennett of Frankenberger house makes the team because of his cleverness, speed, and general playing ability. He was the only player on his team who could have been called a constant threat to the title hopes of the winners.

Good Ochsner Men

Waite, a tall youngster with a nice eye for the basket and good all-around floor ability makes a good running mate for the smaller Bennett, while Bollington showed up better at the center position both offensively and defensively to make the team.

Both of Ochsner's guards were better than those of their opponents. Abramson, a rangy player, showed neat floor play and a keen eye for the basket, with the habit of following the ball in to advantage.

His running mate, Meyers, made an excellent standing guard and acting often as the pivot man of his team's offense, displayed good generalship. He also played a neat game on defense.

HERE'S the DOPE

As the story goes, there was once a spring day in April, when neither blizzard, thunderstorm, nor tornado came to mar Nature's spotless beauty. But that was only in the story. * * *

Wisconsin's baseball team, arriving home from its southern trip today, must hitch up its suspenders for the season opener with Bradley Polytechnic institute Tuesday afternoon. Recent snows, however, may leave the playing field at Camp Randall so wet that the battle will have to be either postponed or cancelled.

The short-end scores which the Badgers have been amassing in the South may mean little or nothing in the actual season's play. Reports trickling back indicate that Wisconsin's competition has been of heroic variety and that its main weakness, as last year, lies in the inability to hit pitched balls when and where they should be hit. * * *

The loss of Capt. Earl Burbridge has undoubtedly weakened the Badgers' batting strength in a spot where it could scarcely stand weakening. And boys like Cuisinier, Winer, and Mansfield, who are supposed to know what to do with a bat, haven't yet started to display the fruits of their knowledge. Hitting, it seems, is a sort of activity which becomes contagious when properly led. Wisconsin, as yet, hasn't found a man to do the leading. * * *

Defensively, the Badgers still rank above the average in strength. Thelander, Jacobsen, and Ellerman are rounding into form on the mound, and the infield, made up of Mansfield, Massey, Becker, and Knechtges, although a trifle slower than last year's, is still strong at the vital points. All they need is someone to hit the ball. That's all. * * *

George Berg's office will probably be in an uproar the rest of this week. After working out an elaborate schedule of interfraternity baseball games, George finds it necessary to postpone 'em all on account of the snow. —C. D. A.

3 Faculty Members, 13 Music Students, Attend Music Convo

Three members of the University School of Music faculty and 13 seniors in the music school left Madison yesterday to attend the National Music Supervisors' Conference in Chicago from April 15 to 20.

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, and Orin Dalley are the faculty members who will have a part in the conference. Prof. Gordon will give a paper on "Adequate Music Credits for College Entrance" before the conference, and also act as one of the judges for the competitive quartet events.

Mr. Dalley will assist in the rehearsing and classification of the National High-school orchestra, to play at the conference under the direction of Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Miss Borge will take part in a chorus of 100 voices which will sing at the Founders' breakfast Sunday morning.

Music students who are attending the concert are: Walter Damsteegt, Sara Goldin, Elizabeth Hunter, Betty Hannum, Emma Langworthy, Blanche Paris, Florence Pollock, Mable Nott, Edith McCollister, Viola Sachse, Helena Torkelson, Aleen Watrous, and Helen Kraege. Attendance at the Supervisors' conference is a part of the senior students' work.

Mother—Why, Bobby, I'm ashamed of you—to be fighting with your little cousins. I thought you loved Stephen.

Bobby—Why, of course I love him, 'cause he's my cousin, but I don't like him one bit.—Boston Transcript.

Wisconsin Wins Final Training Encounter, 7-4

Badgers Score Five Runs in
First Inning; Jacobsen
Pitches

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—The Badgers ended their southern trip today with a victory at the expense of the University of St. Louis, 7 to 4. A very cold wind swept the field and snow fell lightly during the early innings.

Jacobsen was on the mound for Wisconsin and allowed only five hits in the seven innings he worked. St. Louis bunched all their hits in the third and fourth innings to score their four runs, but Jake was never in danger otherwise. Haggerty pitched the last two innings for the Badgers and looked good, striking out four men.

Wisconsin went right after Smith in the first frame to score five runs.

Cuisinier led off with a double and stole third when the third baseman was forced at second by Winer. Massey walked and Winer and Massey moved up on a passed ball. Mansfield singled to center scoring Winer and Massey. Doyle was hit by a pitched ball. Mansfield singled and Doyle moved up on a passed ball. Beebe singled to center scoring Mansfield. Schorer struck out, but Jacobsen dumped one over the infield to score Doyle. Cuisinier batting his second time in the inning forced Jacobsen at second for the final out.

In the fourth Jacobsen got a two batter when the wind took his high fly away from the outfielders. Cuisinier sacrificed him to third and he scored on Deckers single to left. Decer stole second and scored on Massey's one base blow to center. That ended the scoring for the Badgers.

The team returns to Madison tomorrow and will perform at Camp Randall Tuesday afternoon against Bradley Polytechnic.

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|----|
| Box score: | | | | | | |
| WISCONSIN | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| Cuisinier, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Winer, cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Massey, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | *1 |
| Mansfield, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Doyle, c-rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |

(Continued on Page 5)

Bad Weather Not to Hinder Women's Spring Sports Play

Purple Ball Team
to Play Michigan

EVANSTON, Ill., April 15—A starting lineup including five veterans and four sophomores will represent Northwestern in the opening of the conference baseball season at Ann Arbor next Monday, April 16. As usual the pitching problem is of greatest concern to Coach Kent and with only three practice games under their belt the hurlers are still a bit uncertain.

Three members of last year's mound staff are available for duty in the opener. Bill Hellerman who was ineffective most of last season due to wildness seems to have regained control and is expected to take his regular turn during the coming season. Bill Palmer who was bothered with a sore arm last year looks promising again while Les Heideman, a sophomore last season, shows much improvement. Gerald Mae-Alece, a sophomore, will probably see considerable action.

Shorty Rojan, sophomore catcher, who was expected to handle the backstop situation, is lost for the remainder of the season due to a broken leg sustained on the southern trip. The catching burden will now revolve upon Carey and Foster who saw service last year. The former appears to have the edge at present due to his superior hitting.

Several Newcomers

Prang at second and Holleb at first are the two newcomers in the infield. The latter is waging a merry battle with Mellick, last year's regular, while Prang seems to be a fixture at the keystone corner. Captain Luke Johnson is firmly entrenched at short while Izard is again holding down the far-corner satisfactorily.

Dave Kempf in left field is the only veteran performing in the garden assignments. Jacobs, a sophomore, is doing a creditable job of it in center field while a quartet of youngsters aspire for the right field position. They are Redman, Adelstein, Miller and Welch. The latter is still in scholastic difficulty and may not remove the barrier this season.

Disappointment is a strange thing. It often pops up in unexpected places.

Tennis and Baseball to Get
Under Way This
Week

By PEARL MALISIN

Snow or no snow, the women's intramural spring sports tournaments will get under way this week with the first round of tennis matches and the first six baseball games. It seems, by way of explanation, that Miss Bassett, director of women's intramurals, has decided to spite the weatherman properly for a change, and so an indoor tennis court and baseball diamond have been arranged.

The first track meet, scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30, will, in most probability have to be postponed, but this will not cause a great deal of difficulty since the track tournament is divided into six large meets, any of which can be rescheduled with comparative ease.

Competition Close

If anything can be ascertained from appearances, there will be plenty of competition in these three last contests. Right now at the close of the winter season, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta are running a neck and neck lead, there being only a five point difference in totals with a Gamma Phi advantage. Phi Mu is also near the top, along with a number of other groups that are up and coming. Everything, then, as far as the all-year championship goes, depends upon these three tournaments.

The tennis competition has the largest enrollment for spring tournaments, with a total of 27 teams entered. No definite time will be scheduled for each individual match, it being left to the pleasure of the players. According to schedule the first round is to be completed by the end of this week. When the courts are not usable, the indoor court in the LaThrop gym may be used at odd hours during the day, always during the noon hour and at night.

Start Baseball

The 24 teams entered in baseball are divided into six groups, within each of which a round robin tournament will be run off, the various group winners meeting in a final elimination contest. Baseball games are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock and evenings at 7 o'clock, and Friday afternoons. The baseball schedule for tomorrow is:

All Americans vs. Chi Omega, 4:30, gym.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chadbourne, 7:00, gym.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Another meeting of candidates for the varsity tennis team will be held soon according to Dave Freeborn, captain of this year's squad.

The first call was issued yesterday, but because of the weather, many of the men who are known to have varsity aspirations did not appear to sign up.

Yesterday's meeting held at the Chi Psi house, consisted merely of those present signing up for tryouts with the varsity. At the next meeting further information will be given out.

This year's team will again be coached by William Winterble, local business man who has in the past been good enough to devote some of his time to the developing of a Badger tennis team.

To date, it appears that a strong team will represent Wisconsin this season. Four veterans, Dave Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bill Reeves, and Robert McMillan, a regular of two years ago, will be out for competition again this spring.

Orchestra, Glee Club Broadcast

The University orchestra under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy and the University Men's Glee club, under the baton of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, will be heard in WHA, university radio station, radio broadcasts this week.

The orchestra will offer a short program Monday evening, April 16, while the Glee Club will sing Wednesday night, April 18. The orchestra program will be composed of selections from the same program presented before a capacity armory audience for the spring concert last month.

The Glee club, which returned to Madison last Wednesday from a ten-day tour of Wisconsin and Minnesota cities, will sing part of their program presented on this tour, the same selections sung here in their first two appearances last month and their third last night.

Come Hither, Sweet Spring

By "BABE"

Weather or not spring sports at the university are going to blossom forth this year with a championship caliber behind them is becoming more and more doubtful as fair weather refuses to come from its shelter and in doing so is hindering all athletic development.

It is more than likely that Coaches Thistlethwaite, Jones, Lowman, and Vail have each been forced to grip themselves in perfect self-control and repeat over and over to themselves the Coue phrase, "Mustn't say the naughty word! Mustn't say the naughty word!"

Pity poor "Dad" Vail and his crew charges. After being indoors upon the rowing machines for the past three months, his men looked forward eagerly to their first venture upon the lake and an uninterrupted two months or more of hard spring rowing.

A Big Handicap

Already eastern and far western schools have been upon the water for several months and when the Badger crew finally did take to the water for the first time, April 2, they heaved a sigh of relief.

All of the varsity candidates gave up their spring vacation to drive their work toward perfection at a fast clip, but after two days upon the lake, rain and snow combined to once more send them inside, and they have been there ever since.

Baseball Squad Hurt

Coach Lowman, who returns today from the sunny South with his baseball charges, was forced to contend this season with but two outdoor work-outs before he took his team abroad for their invasion.

Two work-outs under regular playing conditions are a long ways from accustoming the men to a diamond and the results of the trip have shown it. The Badgers could only chalk up one victory in their touring schedule.

Coach Lowman will undoubtedly be surprised to see Madison under snow once more when he returns, and with a game scheduled against Bradley

Polytechnical school Tuesday, may again be forced to send his men into the annex for practice. However, we predict a good team despite recent setbacks.

Pity the Tracksters

Tom Jones, track coach, who soon opens his outdoor season with members of the team competing at the Kansas and Ohio relays has only been able to send his prospects onto the track at Camp Randall three times or so.

Luckily he is not under as big a handicap as the other spring sports here, but ideal weather conditions under which his men might once more feel the cinders and soft turf under their feet would go a long ways toward hastening the advancement of the team.

Football Too!

And in football, Coach Thistlethwaite is just receiving his share of the hard luck. Certainly there is enough going around. With a heavy schedule soon after school opens next year, a varsity and class "B" team must be practically chosen by Thistlethwaite before school ends in June.

With time so short, every day of practice at Camp Randall is a boost for the team. Only two days of spring practice were put in at the stadium before snow and other adverse weather conditions drove the candidates from the field and put a halt to further progress.

A Remedy

All in all, this seems a most unfortunate spring for Wisconsin teams. Even the tennis candidates, with a match against Marquette scheduled for the last of this month, have been forced to get what little practice they could upon cement courts, and clay and dirt courts will probably be unavailable for another week or two.

Perhaps the best thing that can be done, is for the athletic department to call a mass meeting of all university athletics, and constructing before them an image of the great mogul "SPRING," bow down and ask, like the Indians of old, for good weather. Perhaps!

The Daily Cardinal

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 Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union Building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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Sabbath Meditations

Another Triumph in Aviation; Pending, the Library Question; About Weather

THREE COURAGEOUS AVIATORS have at last succeeded in breaking the spell which the East-West Atlantic passage has seemed to hold over all who have endeavored to fly from Europe to the United States. The story of their landing in the Bremen off the coast of Labrador is one of the biggest pieces of news which has broken since Charles Lindbergh landed in Paris. For this flight completes the circuit of trans-Atlantic flying, and every American citizen throughout the country today should feel that another big step has been taken. All of us should express, in our own hearts, since we cannot do it in reality, a wish of congratulation and a feeling of thankfulness that man has at last flown from East to West.

We are meditating on this subject today and giving our reactions to the announcements of yesterday's papers, even though our opinions may carry only within our limited field. This triumph means that someone is now able to relate the supreme difficulties to be encountered in flying westward. The world will soon find out what elements the seven persons who previously lost their lives suffered, and these men who have won can disseminate their information to aid future fliers. With their aid successes should come more rapidly.

The fact that the Bremen did not reach Mitchell field is of little importance. The main thing to consider is that it crossed the water in safety, and this is all anyone should wish. If a 2000 mile flight over the ocean can be made without disaster, it is not necessary to continue for another 100 miles along a coast line without stopping. In short, no one should feel that failure to reach New York detracts from the mightiness of the accomplishment.

When the first announcement that these aviators were over the Atlantic came, we viewed their adventure with a certain degree of pessimism, feeling that they were undertaking something which was unduly reckless and which aviation, in its present preliminary stage, was not yet capable of accomplishing successfully. No doubt the men who attempt these flights are too heedless of possible consequences, but upon thinking over our first stand it seems that it was a little too gloomy.

Thinking things over and considering the great achievement that has been made, we see that we should have looked at the flight in the beginning in an optimistic light. Human nature is such that it always hopes for the best, and the thing to do when men are hovering in the unknown is to think more on the light side than on the dark, regardless of whether the latter is more likely to occur.

We see now, in the success of the Junkers' plane, another flash of that spirit of looking forward and of driving ahead, a spirit which makes the world move. The men who attempt to span the ocean in the face of death may fail, but ultimately they will succeed, and upon their trials, adventures, and experiments the

science of aviation will make its advances. This first completed Ireland to America flight is one of these, the primary one, but yet probably the most important one.

But, in our changed point of view, we cannot entirely leave unmentioned one of the points on the other side which we stressed Friday. These brave men have opened another pathway. If too much of an optimistic attitude prevails, it is likely that we may have another period of ill-counseled non-stop stunt flying. This type of aviation is not carried on with interests and with a progressive spirit in mind, but with an eye toward money prizes and glory. And this type is that which brings about most of the sad consequences, loss of life, and setbacks to the science. So, we express again our hope that the Bremen's success will not instill a feeling of blind faith in success, a feeling of the kind which throws all caution, common sense, and mechanical capabilities of the plane to the four winds.

Yet, to keep away from any bleary outlooks again, let us close here with one more expression of thankfulness and good will to this far sighted trio who piloted the Junkers plane, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl, and Col. James Fitzmaurice.

WE HAVE followed with interest the reports of the past week regarding the possibility or non-possibility of Gov. Zimmerman's releasing the \$550,000 in funds requested by the Board of Regents for the erection of a preliminary unit of a new university library. According to the report in the Daily Cardinal on Thursday, we were expecting some action from the governor to be forthcoming soon, but the underlying difficulties of the problem have made it necessary for Mr. Zimmerman to consider his stand more in detail. Consequently, the reaction which we may have to the situation and the consideration of both sides which may come up seems to be hanging fire pending an official announcement from the capitol.

The question, as a whole, is one which embraces distinct facts both for and against the recommendation of the Regents to Mr. Zimmerman, and the governor is undoubtedly weighing the problem from every angle before making a decision which will affect very seriously the future of the university library situation. It clearly is in a state that requires additional space, and the executive has not an easy task in deciding upon this appropriation. He is doing the right thing by taking his time about the matter.

In the meanwhile, we can only ponder over probabilities and try to devise arguments pro and con on whatever stand Mr. Zimmerman takes this week. In our present state, or until the official report is made, everything which might be said will be merely personal conjecture; on the face of it, this would get us nowhere. So, while we had hoped to express definite views in our meditations today, we are forced to wait for development of details before commending or condemning.

WEATHER IS ALWAYS a good subject for one to meditate upon, especially when it goes contrary to expectation. We speak in lieu of the sorry sight of snow, ice, and wind which greeted us early Saturday morning. It was the exact opposite of what we hoped to experience after the spring vacation.

We do not feel capable of going into details of meteorology to explain the causes of heavy snowstorms in the middle of April, but that at least one should occur seems to be an annual axiom. Hardly is there a year which does not bring us one storm in April like the present one, and our only plausible explanation lies in the reiteration of the statement that climate in Wisconsin always has, is, and always will be the 'bunk.' Temperatures rise above 60 in February and drop to 25 in April, only to hit 90 in May!

Consider then the point of view of the student. While he hopes to be enjoying his week-ends after the spring recess in walks along a sunny drive, he finds, instead, that he is forced by a dying gasp of winter to hit the books anyhow. But that is as it should be, and such is spring.

A news item in the Minnesota Daily, reporting a coming dance, says: "The admission fee for men is 35 cents. Only university women may attend."

We were just wondering if it wouldn't be profitable for the government to put more gum on the postage stamps and less in the machinery.—The Midland.

Sonny: "For 2 cents I'd kiss you."
Honey: "Here's a dollar, boy; let's get going!"—Sou'wester.

A girl often speaks without thinking, but never thinks without speaking.—Linfield Review.

"Well," said the prodigal son, "I guess I'll go home and chew the fat with the old man."—Uran Chronicle.

Up to a certain point most girls think about marrying. After that they worry about it.—Miami Student.

When You Were a Freshman

April 15

THREE YEARS AGO

The spring recess was not yet at an end three years ago today.

TWO YEARS AGO

Eleven vacancies on important student boards were filled by default as the deadline on petitioning went into effect yesterday.

Despite a shortage of \$30,000 two units of the Memorial Union building will be started this spring, it was announced today.

ONE YEAR AGO

The realization of true athletic vision will take place tomorrow afternoon when Intramural field is dedicated and thrown open to the physical activities of Wisconsin men.

Louis Behr '28 was elected captain of the Cardinal basketball team for next season last night.

Protesting the hiring of four non-union carpenters, workmen in three building trades yesterday walked the Memorial Union job.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Postmaster—"I can't accept this package; the address, Milwaukee, is entirely illegible."

"I prithee, varlet, what do all people thirst after?"

"Why, after love, forsooth."

"Nay; after salted herrings."

"Say, don't you know you should always take off your hat in the house?"

"Sorry, but I'm not superstitious."

A loud clatter awoke the inmates of the quadrangle. With a start, Steve looked at the empty bed on the other side of the room.

"Migod, did you fall down the stairs?" he shouted to his roommate.

"Naw! It was only a loaf of bread from the dormitories."

Father, to athletic son who has just returned from college—"Well, did you get your letter?"

Son—"You bet!"

Papa—"That's great."

Offspring—"Yeah, only it said that I shouldn't return to college."

"Did Bill make Union board?"

"I think so. He makes everybody bored."

Freddie sez to me, he sez, "What are those big things they used during the war to crush the opposing armies and they run on belts?"

"Oh," sez I, eager to show off my coltich education, "Oh, tanks."

"Fine," sez he, "you're welcome."

Last week Sol Levitan was prevented from making a speech because of a sore foot. Evidently his hands alone aren't forceful enough to speak with.

LATHROP CAFETERIA

"Say, this chicken must have been a pet."

"Why, how do you know?"

"That's the reason they kept it so long."

—GEELD.

Perhaps our public would be interested to see the telegram Papa Acon sent way from New York to be read at the Rockets prom. Voila—"WITH YOU TO-NIGHT IN SPIRITS STOP GOD BLESS PROM—PAPA."

When inspirations are absent, Wisconsin humorists can always make a crack about the snow storm of the preceding day.

This Wales fellow recently took his twenty-seventh fall from a horse. If he continues, he will be as famous as our own Clyde Kluckhohn.

"What kind of a girl is she?"

"Well, she never had to have her shoes shined."

Gwacie—"Doodness, dwacious, they're having the bag rush on the lower campus."

Gertie—"Hell no. That's an intermural baseball game."

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "He's just a 12:30 guy on a 10:30 night."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

"The Crucifixion by an Eye Witness," is the topic for the Young Peoples meeting at the First Baptist church, Carrol and West Dayton. The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock and supper will be served at that time. The discussion will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE

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

DAVID GORDON DISCUSSION

An open discussion meeting on the David Gordon question will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening

She was that type which abhors formal parties. Maybe she was influenced by the fact that she was not invited to many.

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"I went out with a steady girl."

"If my girl did that to me, I'd break with her."

"Oh, but this girl didn't do it; her steady fellow did."

We want to know: do they teach rabbit multiplication in the animal husbandry course?

Him: "The lake is open."

Her: "I k-ne wit."

What a wonderful city is Madison. The public spirit of its citizens is uphauling. I spends \$20,000 on a house at the zoo for its monkeys and \$6,000 to send its kids to camp this summer.

If we had time we would send this to Harvey T. Woodruff's column in the Chi. Trib. Do you remember way back when we used to ridicule the bloody elections of the Mexicans?

When writing to a politician to use his influence in getting you a job, use graph paper.

Every joke in the Rockets has a kick to it. Take our word for it. In our capacity as editor we get all of them.

TRUE STORY

A certain public official was buying a suit of clothes. The selection finally narrowed to two suits between which there was a difference of \$10 in the incidental matter of price. The official vacillated from one to the other for many minutes till his wife helpfully admonished, "Don't be Scotch, Sol; take the highest priced one."

If memory doesn't fail us, it was the same official who said when elected, "To the victim belongs the spoils."

"Diplomacy" is fifty years old.

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

ODE TO A BLONDE

Thou standest so meek and coy
Like a fragile Dresden toy.
Thy powdered nose tilted,
Thy dainty chin uplifted
In innocent disdain—
And yet a heart is always broken
in twain.
Hair golden as daffodils,
(I wonder if hydrogen peroxide
And artificiality are side by side?)
A voice like brooks that steals
O'er the mossy granite.
Cool, collected and petite,
Thou 'tis as cold as blazes,
Yet sheer are thy dresses.
And when 'tis hot as the Sahara
dunes
Thou wearest a fur coat of rac-
coons.
Yet, my dear, with that dimple on
thy chin
Gladly will I consign myself to
the din
Of oblivion devoid of bliss,
If from thy carmine lips I obtain
a kiss.

—JANITOR JANUS.

in the Y. M. C. A. Cabin Room. The different aspects of the situation will be presented by university professors.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. Pyre of the English department will read Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed" at the meeting of the Arden club at 5:15 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock Sunday. Supper will be served afterwards.

ARDEN CLUB

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

Radio Taxi Appears

The radio taxi has appeared in the District of Columbia. A receiver is installed beside the chauffeur just under the taximeter, and the roof acts as an aerial antenna. This recent development of radio enables the residents of Washington to be amused while they are being taken to their destinations.

Jackson—Is Phillips still so careful about his lawn?

Williams—He's getting worse. I saw him going over it this morning with a vacuum cleaner. —Answers, London.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAGE 5

Use Camouflage to Ensnare Mice

Biological Survey Exhibits Novel Traps to Check Loss by Rodents

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Camouflage patterns are the very latest in mouse traps. At the offices of the United States biological survey, in Washington, clever devices, designed to catch the most wary of mice, are on exhibit.

For the field mouse who robs the corn crib there is a trap made by hollowing out the center of a corn cob and wiring it. The mouse who boldly chews the papers on your desk makes a lull in his nocturnal excursion the night he examines what appears to be an ordinary steel wire paper-clasp.

One clever trap will reset itself and capture as many as six or eight mice in an evening. When the mouse enters, the small metal door falls shut. Seeking a way out, he ascends a miniature passageway which leads to a plunge into a half-gallon can of water. The trap is so constructed that it automatically resets itself when the victim plunges into the water.

Still another trap, one that any boy could make, is fashioned out of an ordinary tin can. The top has been carefully cut all the way around, re-wired in place, and equipped with a simple spring. When set, it appears to be nothing more harmful than the usual tin can whose top has been incompletely mashed in. But when the mouse investigates he finds that the top springs into place with surprising quickness, leaving him locked inside.

Economic experts of the bureau estimate that rodents alone, such as mice, rats, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and jack rabbits, are responsible for a crop-production loss of approximately \$500,000,000 each year. In addition, some of them, such as rabbits and rats, have been found to be carriers of disease and therefore dangerous from the standpoint of public health.

Old Sol's Heat Rays Voted Health Givers by California Girls

"A healthy tan is a more stylish complexion for the California girl than ever came out of the powder box," reads a signed feature article sent out from Sacramento by Homer L. Roberts, United Press staff correspondent.

"And the more tan, the more health—if you get what we mean," continues Roberts in his article. "That is, the girl who makes her daily trip to the beach or basks in her bathing suit on the roof of an apartment house, has a distinct advantage over her sister."

"By exposing more—er—epidermis she soaks in more sunshine than she who wears only short-sleeved and low-necked dresses."

"The California state board of health, which stands first, last, and all the time for 'Old Sol' as the original symbol of health and one of the most effective healing agencies known to mankind, heartily recommends the sun-bath to young and old alike."

"With the coming of spring and summer, the sun-bath is very effective in building up resistance against bad colds and infectious diseases," the board declares. "But care should be taken in beginning them, lest too much exposure be exposed to the healing rays."

"Expose the arms and legs first," the board's rules say "and the body afterwards."

"Progress slowly but regularly starting with a few minutes and increasing the length of the bath accordingly."

"Use the morning sunlight of spring, summer and fall. In summer the head should be protected from the heat in the middle of the day."

Rochester Students Slap Companionate Marriage in Vote

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—By a vote of 125-42, the students at the University of Rochester went on record as being opposed to the companionate marriage idea of Judge Ben Lindsey. In the women's college of the university, 164 voted the proposition and 36 ratified it.

CINCINNATI LEADS

The University of Cincinnati leads all other universities in the United States in growth of recognition since 1922, statistics compiled by the Association of American Universities shows. Cincinnati shows an increase during that period of more than 80 per cent. It ranks 16th among American colleges in total enrollment, having a registration of 9,088.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Reviews of the R.O.T.C. will be held weekly on the university golf course.

Louvre Uses Z-Ray to Verify Paintings

Whether or not some of the paintings in the Paris Louvre, when exposed to the Z-ray by examining experts, will prove to be merely imitations instead of the supposed masterpieces will never be disclosed to the public. The maintenance of the prestige of all art galleries, it is believed, is the aim of the decision.

Burton Talks on Poets of Today

Former Minnesota Professor Says Dirt Is Not Poetry

Dead horses do not make poetry, Richard "Dickey" Burton, former professor of English at the University of Minnesota, said recently at Minneapolis.

The old poets sometimes were namby-pamby in their ideas but even so you can't put decomposed animals into poems and expect to survive although you may broaden the field of verse, Mr. Burton declared.

He characterized a number of modern American and English poets briefly. Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, "wails" in some of her poetry, he feels, and he dislikes her outlook on life. Miss Amy Lowell was a wonderful publicity artist and a historical figure. Three quarters of her work is not poetry, he said. "The Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, which was the fastest selling book of verse published since the day of James Whitcomb Riley, is very remarkable but two-thirds of it is journalism and fiction.

Vachel Lindsay gets behind a chair and jumps up and down, Lizzette Woodworth Reye is the salt of the earth, Thomas Hardy is a grim, sad giant who loves his mother earth, Kipling has shot his bow, AE is worth his price, W. B. Yeates is O. K. and wistful, "The Shropshire Lad" is a piece for the hip pocket and boxes the compass of criteria of poetry, Edwin Markham is an aristocrat of song, while Edwin Arlington Robinson is the American Browning.

Readers Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Scabard and Blade and the Daughters of the American Revolution claim to be the protectors of American security. Up to this time I have believed it; no one more than myself has appreciated their patriotic work in marking out the dangerous elements of American life. But they are turning traitors. They are deliberately ignoring the welfare of our own school. Right here in our midst lurks a bombshell more threatening than even Senator Borah. And what are they doing about it? Have they put this menace on their list of ineligibles? No!

You can hardly believe this? Then listen. The menace is Prof. Higby of the department of history. He is what he said this morning in the lecture hall:

"King William I (in 1860) thought that he needed a strong army, just as some men in this country think that we need a strong navy. The liberals were opposed to a strong army, because they know that armies are occasionally used for the suppression of liberal movements. The conservatives are always in favor of a big army, because army men can often be used to keep the hands of the clock from turning." Now, I ask you, is a man like that safe?

Pardon me. Perhaps I was a little too harsh with Scabard and Daughters. After all, they cannot be everywhere, and know everything. They are doing their best—and that is fine. So I make a motion that Scabard and Daughters hold hands and sing with the Junkers, "Deutschland uber" no, I mean—with the American Legion and sing "America First."

SHMEREL BEN ZARA.

Gopher Co-Eds Back Woman for President

Women at the University of Minnesota recently organized the co-eds' political party which will back a woman presidential candidate at the student convention, May 10. The group will soon choose the "favorite daughter" of the nation who will carry the colors of the Gopher feminine party.

STUDENTS GIVEN CUTS

All students at the University of Idaho who have maintained an average of 5.000 or better during the previous semester, will henceforth be allowed to cut classes without loss of credit hours. The new regulation is to be withdrawn at any time it becomes evident it is being misused.

Ohio to Build Test Furnace

Heat Unit Will Determine Behavior of Brick and Tile in Fire

Through its engineering experiment station, Ohio State university is about to construct a special furnace to test the behavior of brick, tile, and concrete walls in fire. Results of importance to the building and other industries are expected from the tests.

The furnace will be large enough to hold sections of wall 10 feet long and 10 feet high. It will be so designed that the behavior of various kind of wall can be studied with and without loads and before and after dousing with a fire hose. The conditions will be like those in a blazing building.

NO MORE RUNTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—In 100 years the undersized man may be a relic of the past, along with mastodons and saber-tooth tigers, and the matriculating class in the year 2000 will contain no men who have to stand on their toes and stretch to look into the registrar's window, if experiments conducted by Dr. Leroy S. Palmer and Dr. Cornelia Kennedy, of the bio-chemistry division of the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

ELECT GIRL EDITOR

For the first time in many years, a girl has been elected editor of the "Oracle" class annual of Defiance college. The girl is Gwendolyn Miller of Hicksville.

Badger Nine Wins Final Game

(Continued from Page 3)

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Lynaugh, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Beebe, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schoer, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobsen p-rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Haggarty, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 8 | 2 |
| U OF ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| Spaulding, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanratty, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| O'Leary, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Browning, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Haferkamp, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oldfield, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGrath, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Torres, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jordan, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Holicoq | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Stanger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 5 | 27 | 9 | 3 |

*Holicoq batted for McGrath in 9th. **Stanger batted for Torres in 9th.

Summary: Two base hits—Cuisin-

er, Jacobsen, Torres 2; three base hits—O'Leary; sacrifice hits—Cuisin; left on bases—Wisconsin 8, U of St. Louis 5; base on balls—off Jacobsen 1, off Smith 1; struck out—by Jacobsen 7, Haggarty 4, by Smith 9; stolen bases—Cuisin, Decker 2; Winer, Beebe, Haferkamp; hit by pitcher—by Smith, Beebe, Doyle, by Jacobsen, Jordan; passed balls—Jordan 3. Score by innings:
WISCONSIN 500 200 000—7 10 2
ST. LOUIS 003 100 000—4 5 3

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GET YOUR LAUGHS TODAY

WORLD of SOCIETY

Arden Club Resumes Fireside Talks Tonight

The Arden club is resuming its series of Fireside talks this evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Prof. J. F. Pyre of the English department will read one of Eugene O'Neill's recent plays, "Lazarus Laughed."

The supper will be in charge of Rena Grubb, grad, and Mary Louise Bell '28. Mr. Pyre will speak at 5:15 o'clock instead of at the usual hour. Supper will be served later.

Coranto Founder's Day

The local chapter of Coranto, women's professional journalism sorority, celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Park hotel last evening at 6:30 o'clock. Speakers at the banquet were: Mrs. W. A. Neiswanger, Mrs. K. E. Olson, Miss Helen M. Patterson, and Miss Dorothy Lawton, one of the charter members of the local chapter.

Alumni who returned for the occasion were: the Misses Bertha Elbel, Edna Miller '27, Esther Hawley '27, Beatrice Morgan and Mary Brandel '27, all of Madison; Florence Victor, Elgin, Ill.; Winifred Weise '27, Fond du Lac; Ruth Krause '26, Chicago; and Ella Dewey '27, Madison.

Alumni Notes

Carl Ben Eilson, ex-'19, will be pilot of the plane in which Captain George Wilkins will attempt to make a non-stop flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, Norway. Mr. Eilson was a member of the Wilkins exploring party which made an Arctic expedition early last year.

John Culnan, ex-'27, has written a ballad of the United States Marines entitled, "Semper Fidelis." Mr. Culnan was a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marines corps and was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for his service abroad.

Henry Ewertz '24, an instructor in the Philadelphia School of Art, has been chosen to carve a bust of James A. Garfield which will be placed in Garfield park in Milwaukee. Mr. Ewertz has been twice the winner of the Philadelphia Arts academy award for sculptural proficiency.

Claire Reinsch '27, who has been studying at the University of Lausanne, is leaving for Paris this spring to do special work at the Carnegie Institute and the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques.

Harold D. McCoy '27, Sparta, has passed the District of Columbia bar examination, has been admitted to the bar, and will begin the practice of law in Washington.

Gopher Hospital Nears Completion

"Plans for the construction of the hospital unit of the Minnesota hospital and home for crippled children probably will be completed this month and building begun in May," said Paul H. Fesler, superintendent of the Minnesota General hospital, this week.

The new hospital will be located on the university campus and it is hoped that the unit will be completed and in operation within a year, according to William H. Eustis, donor of the hospital.

Erection of the entire project was made possible by Mr. Eustis' gift to the university in 1923 of a \$1,000,000 trust fund for its construction and maintenance. Other donations and interest have increased the sum to \$2,000,000,000.

The convalescent home, the second unit, will be started after the hospital is in operation.

Students Reverse Opinions Quickly

Complete reversal of a college student's taste and judgment in literature during the normal four years has just been proved by Pat Morrisette, instructor in English at the University of Oregon. His reports are the result of experimental examinations with a group of five sonnets, evaluated by leading American critics, with emphasis on freshman ratings.

Freshmen pick the trite and usual poem as the leader, according to Mr. Morrisette. Second-year students place the mediocre in second place, juniors are accurate, while seniors give selections that are accurate and strong.

Mr. Morrisette's studies also reveal a lack of correlation between critical ability and grades. As a remedy, he advises fewer quizzes with class recitation as a grading foundation.

Theta Chi to Have Founder's Day Dinner

Psi chapter of Theta Chi will celebrate Founder's Day with a banquet at the chapter house today. The fraternity was founded at Norwich university, Norwich, Conn., in 1856. Alumni delegations will be present from the alumni chapters in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The banquet is to be informal. Prof. Foster, Prof. Elwell, and Mr. Arthur Timm, Milwaukee, will speak.

Madison alumni who will attend the banquet are: Prof. F. M. K. Foster, Prof. F. H. Elwell, Prof. Bolstad, Luther Holman, Ronald Mattox, James Wegener, Richard Ratcliff, F. A. Van Sant, Howard Johnson, and Rudolph Friese.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta gave a formal party last evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kind, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies chaperoned.

At the formal party of Phi Delta Epsilon which was given last evening at the Hotel Loraine, Dr. Juster and Dr. Domini chaperoned, and Drs. Jay and Biegler were guests of honor.

Investigation Shows Students Sleep Well

MOSCOW, Idaho—The popular picture of a college student busily burning the midnight electricity for study or amusement is greatly exaggerated, judging by diaries kept by 100 students at the University of Idaho.

During one week the students kept scientifically precise records of their activities all around the clock. The diaries were analyzed by Prof. C. C. Crawford, of the department of education, and Alfred G. Goldsmith.

The students averaged eight hours and 20 minutes sleep a night. Women students put in 55 minutes a day "just talking." The men spent only 40. Personal activities, such as dressing and self-beautification, took up an hour of the average man's time. The women spent an hour and three-quarters on personal up-keep.

University men, on the other hand, spent almost three hours a day on amusement, 35 minutes more than the women students. The average student put in more than an eight-hour day in study and classes for the usual five-day school week.

The average student's life, as pictured in the diaries, is a normal one and holds little that is startling, the investigators state.

Wales in Twenty-Ninth Fall at W Norfolk Races

NECTON, NORFOLK, England—The hard luck which has been pursuing the Prince of Wales on the racing course ever since the beginning of 1928, caught him once more the other day, giving him his twenty-ninth fall in the past few years. He was competing in the West Norfolk hunt races here when he was thrown at a jump. Wales remained unhurt despite the fall.

Stanford Students Read Chinese Letters for Psychology Test

Reading Chinese characters is the latest puzzle devised by the Stanford university psychology department to determine whether students are quick, alert, and observing. The chart consists of rows of the characters placed upright, upside down, and at various angles. The student is asked to indicate under each one what he thinks is the position, and what was his method of deciding.

In The Churches

UNIV. METHODIST CHURCH—Announces as its speaker for the services on Sunday Dr. Louis F. W. Lesemann of the Chicago Training school. The training school is a co-educational institution which trains young people for various types of Christian service. Dr. Lesemann will speak at the morning worship service at 10:45 Sunday. He will also address the Student League at 6:30 in the evening.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—corner Wisconsin aven and Dayton street; pasotrs, George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson; 10:45, public worship, oratorio, "The Redemption," Charles Gounod; Mrs. Doris B. Caster, director of music; Mrs. Chester V. Easum at the organ.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner East Johnson and Wisconsin avenue; Lyndon Clyde Veil, minister; 9:30, church school worship program and classes; 10:45, morning worship, sermon "The Prosperity of a Sermon," minister; 6:45, Young People's Forum, "Putting Business Into Religion," Mr. S. A. Mahlkuch; meditation, "Why Be a Christian in the U. S. A.?" by Prof. E. J. Graul.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State street; Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor; Sunday services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship; 5:45, social hour and cost supper.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton st., Rev. James H. Hart, minister; Donald Larson, organist; Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist; 10:30, regular service, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic, "The Magic Mountain," All are welcome.

Yale Students Prefer Scholastic Honors

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Seniors in Yale college, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

"Frailty, thy name is woman," said Shakespeare once, but he never tried to feed a co-ed.—Daily Kansan.

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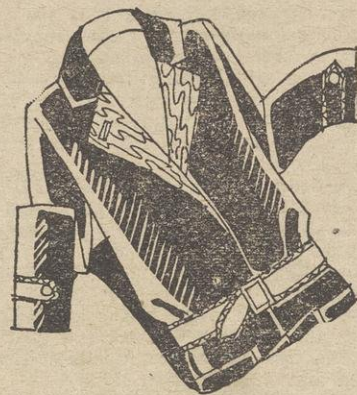
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Daily Cardinal

FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

From Prexy's Chair

New Student and Old Monk

The modern university student belongs to an introspective generation. In the same breath, we poke fun at and pattern after the ancient ascetics who hid themselves in monasteries and thought about their insides — about their soul and their destiny. We are, in many ways, more introspective than the ascetics, despite our seeming absorption in the externals of existence.

They counted the beads of their rosary; we turn the leaves of Freud's latest monograph on psycho-analysis. They held themselves in; we turn ourselves loose. But, at heart, we are blood brothers of the ascetics. They sought guidance from the theologians; we seek guidance from the biologists and psychologists. But, like them, we are seeking a decent adjustment of ourselves to our universe.

They thought they gained an ever deeper insight into their real nature; we think we have learned a lot about our real nature. What are some of the fruits of this latter-day introspection? What have we learned about ourselves? Let me list three obvious things that we have learned.

First, we now realize that we are guided by our emotions as well as by our reason. Our educational system is based upon the theory that the main business of education is to train us to reason accurately. But we are motivated by things other than pure reason. The things we want, the things we are afraid of, the persons we love, the desire to stand in with our crowd, the standards that prevail in our neighborhood—these are some of the things that share with reason the responsibility for our actions, for our social behavior. Some day education will deliberately deal with these things as well as with our reasoning process.

Second, we now realize that our bodies affect our actions quite as much as our brains affect them. Our digestion, our blood pressure, our thyroid and pituitary glands, and a dozen other physical facts influence our behavior quite as much as our minds affect our behavior. Some day education will deliberately deal with these things as well as with our reasoning process.

Third, we now realize that our subconscious mind plays about as important a part in our lives as our conscious mind plays. An ambition suppressed may be as fatal as an adze that is septic. An inferiority complex may be as dangerous as an infection center. Some day education will dip down into the subconscious mind, and not be content with farming the surface mind only.

At the moment, the casual onlooker is likely to think that this modern form of introspection is producing only erratic individuals who seem to run counter to the nice and neat formulas that our social and educational machinery has devised. But some day we shall put these discoveries to general use. Some day we shall not leave these discoveries as things to be taught in some psychology course only; we shall reconsider our whole idea of college education in the light of their implications.

GLENN FRANK.

THE REAL DIARY OF A REAL CO-ED!

The real story of a co-ed's life at Wisconsin will be the main feature of the Sunday Magazine Section a week from today.

It isn't doctored. It's true clear through. It hasn't been pumped up to meet Hollywood ideas of college life. IT'S TRUE.

Watch For It!

Badgers May Study Abroad

Wisconsin Faculty Sanctions Plan Which Allows One Year of Study in Foreign Universities for Credit

By PROF. CASIMER ZDANOWICZ

By recent vote of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science permission was given to students enrolling in French, or other foreign universities, under the Delaware plan, to secure not to exceed one year's full undergraduate credit for work done abroad, subject to the regulations regarding residence and other requirements, such as the major.

The Delaware plan, so called because it is the University of Delaware which first put it into operation and has best developed it, provides for the spending of the junior year in supervised study in France, first at Nancy, where thorough drill in French is given, then at Paris, either in the courses offered by the Sorbonne, or in those of the Ecole libre des Sciences Politiques. The list of subjects available includes literature, history, geography, economics, and other branches, except the natural sciences and technical subjects, which it has not been found feasible to combine with the undergraduate science courses in American colleges. The system of instruction is based on the formal lectures in vogue in French universities, supplemented by very carefully arranged tutorial groups in which the material treated in the courses is taken up for discussion and further explanation. Examinations, and other checks upon satisfactory accomplishment of the work undertaken, permit proper evaluation of credits to be transferred to the home college.

Arrangements are made to place all of the students separately in selected private families, where the accommodations are adequate, and where they will be treated as members of the family, so that the maximum may be obtained in opportunities for conversation and intimate contact with real French life. This is extended by carefully arranged "extra-curriculum activities," which include attendance on operas and plays, visits to museums, teas and receptions with French students, and vacation excursions to places of interest.

The supervision in Paris is directed by Professor Kirkbride, who originated the plan, and by the Foreign Study Bureau. There is an American woman on the staff who acts as counselor and adviser for the women students, who are expected to conform, while in France, to the stricter ideas of the French people regarding proper chaperonage. Special arrangements have been made for medical attention, and, in general, on the basis of the experience of the last five years, the intellectual interests and social and physical welfare of the students is thoroughly provided for.

Students are accepted only upon recommendation of the Dean of their college as to character, exceptional scholarship, and general fitness to represent their college and their country abroad. The chairman of the French Department must also certify that the student has satisfactory proficiency in French and aptitude for foreign languages. Two years of College French following two years at High School, is regarded as the minimum preparation. The program of work is not an easy one and only superior students, of serious purpose, are wanted. They can find it of inestimable value. The objective of the year abroad is stated as follows by President Walter Hulihan, in his paper on the "Present Status of the Junior Year Abroad," published in *The French Review*, January 1928:

"The problem of correlation of the work in France with that of the American college is, of course, not a simple one, and where 'concentration' or 'majors' is greatly stressed in the college's program for the baccalaureate degree this problem becomes more difficult. At the same time it is worthy of note that the year's work of most of our students in France has a coherence and definiteness of objective which is entirely lacking in many a student's year in an American college. It's purpose, like that of the famous Meiklejohn experiment at Wisconsin, is to 'study a civilization other than our own' as intensively as is possible in one year, with a view to securing the benefits that come from the ability to compare our nation and our institutions with another nation, another people, and other institutions. The student pursues a course definitely designed to acquaint him with the history, the literature, the drama, the art, the government, and the customs of a great and ancient people and he supplements this with first-hand observations resulting from his social contacts with those around him, at the same time gaining a

mastery of the foreign tongue and securing the benefits of courses of instruction which, apart from their interrelationship, would be counted individually as desirable 'credits' for the degree in the largely unmotivated and often haphazard course of our American college."

The first year (1923-24) the Delaware group consisted of only eight students; last year there were forty-five from nineteen different colleges and universities, including Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Delaware, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, etc. This year the number is about the same.

The cost of the year abroad, from New York back to New York, including all necessary expenses except clothing, is about \$1,500. It is only possible to offer it so cheaply because much of the overhead charges are borne by the P. S. du Pont Educational Foundation. A certain number of scholarships, to the amount of \$300 each, have been established to afford statistics to highly recommend students who cannot bear the full cost.

Students taking this junior year abroad would be able to gain a knowledge of French impossible in many years' study at home, in addition to the broadening of view which comes from foreign travel, from the first hand familiarity with a foreign civilization, and with the great collections of painting, sculpture, and monuments of the past. It will not only be valuable for general culture, but of special significance for teachers, or for those interested in a diplomatic career, journalism or international commerce. By the new arrangement such study need not lengthen the undergraduate college course.

Further information can be obtained from the Bulletins sent out by the University of Delaware, especially that on the "Foreign Study Plan," 1927-28, volume XXXI, No. 6; or from the Committee on Undergraduate Study in France, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York. These Bulletins are available in the office of the Department of Romance Languages, 209 Bascom Hall, where the chairman, who has had opportunity to visit the offices and talk with the director, Professor Kirkbride, in Paris last year, will gladly give additional information. Applications for 1928-29 should be in the hands of the committee by May 15, since the group will sail early in July.

The Deans Say . . .

Sticking to the Job

A sketch of Hoover in the Saturday Evening Post represents his greatness as based chiefly upon his habit



Dean Goodnight

of finishing successfully whatever he undertakes. Who will deny that that is a true test of greatness? Can you imagine a great man without it? How could a poet, an artist, an architect become famous if he habitually left his designs and sketches incomplete? And what kind of a lawyer,

doctor, engineer, business executive, or financier would a man be who was a great starter but who never pushed anything through to a successful conclusion?

Thursday's Cardinal announced two student prize winners. They were good "finishers." You may search their records in vain for subjects which they have "dropped," with or without permission. Whatever they have undertaken has been accomplished. In consequence, the juicy plums begin to fall their way.

But those of us who come in contact with many students are continually filled with wonderment at the great numbers of them who appear to have no conception whatever of the importance of finishing a job well, or of the menace to their future involved in contracting the quitting habit. If Spanish or physics comes a bit hard, they insist upon being permitted to drop the course, and they display marvelous ingenuity in developing alibis. An equivalent amount of ingenuity and purposeful effort applied to the course itself would probably result in its successful completion. Inquire among those who have the chief responsibility for carrying on the major activities as to what percentage of those who come out for an activity can be relied upon to accept an assignment and go through with it promptly and efficiently without having to be checked up. The reply will startle you. In fact, isn't it surprising that such a large number of students seem utterly unable to comprehend the simple principle that reliability spells success, and fickleness, failure? Don't they know it? Inconceivable that it should not have been brought to their knowledge a thousand times! Then it must be that they don't believe it. Like the drinker, the reckless driver, or the gunman, they see the examples of others, but they think that in some miraculous way they are immune, lucky. Verily! against that doctrine all wisdom is shattered. That disease is incurable.

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building. Collection of oil paintings by Gordon Grant and George A. Traver, exhibit illustrating prehistoric races of Europe, and hats and bonnets, 1845 to 1890.

Monday, Apr. 16

4:30 p. m.—Walter Miller will lecture on "Olympia and the Olympic Games"; auspices of Archaeological society; 165 Bascom hall.

Tuesday, Apr. 17

3:30 p. m.—Baseball; Bradley Polytechnic vs. Wisconsin; Camp Randall.
4:30 p. m.—Dr. Alfred Adler, Vienna, will lecture on "The Feeling of Inferiority"; auspices of departments of education, philosophy, and psychology; 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Scott Nearing will lecture on "Russia"; Bascom theater.
7:15 p. m.—Mlle Treille will give an illustrated talk for the French club; French house.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the German club; Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m.—Prof. Paul Knaplund, in the last of the series of Phi Kappa Phi lectures, will speak on "The British Commonwealth of Nations"; open to the public; 165 Bascom hall.

Wednesday, Apr. 18

4:30 p. m.—Dr. Alfred Adler, Vienna, will lecture on "The Prevention of Neurosis"; 165 Bascom hall.
4:30 p. m.—Concert by the second

band; open to the public; Music hall auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Collegiate League of Women Voters will be addressed by Prof. J. P. Harris on "Chicago Elections"; Lathrop concert room.

8 p. m.—Senora Isabel de Palencia, of Spain, will lecture on "Spanish Regional Costumes: The History of the Mantilla and the Spanish Shawl" (in costume); auspices of the department of romance languages; open to the public; Bascom theater.

Thursday, Apr. 19

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Girls' Glee club; Lathrop parlors.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Clef club; Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Hesperia Literary society; 408 Bascom hall.

7:15 p. m.—"Recent Developments in Industrial Lighting"; Engineering auditorium.

Friday, Apr. 20

7 p. m.—Meeting of Castalia Literary society; Lathrop concert room.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Pythia Literary society; fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "Romance"; admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

Saturday, Apr. 21

2:30 p. m.—Baseball; Northwestern vs. Wisconsin; Camp Randall.

8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "Romance"; admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

Sunday, Apr. 22

5 to 7 p. m.—Fireside talk; Arden club.

If you should see Diogenes and his flashlight, he's probably looking for someone who's interested in the ocean-to-ocean footrace.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The successful tour of the Men's Glee club through the state, and its third home concert.
2. The capture of a student forger and his prosecution as a move which will discourage a practice which has lost Madison merchants and banks \$500 in the last year.
3. John Erskine's appearance here under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.
4. The triumphs of the baseball team on its tour through the southland.
5. The Bremen's successful flight across the Atlantic ocean.
6. The announcement of two lectures, on April 17 and 18, by Dr. Alfred Adler, famous psycho-analyst from Vienna.
7. The coming to Madison of another high class professional legitimate play, "Diplomacy."

The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The delay of the much needed library building.
2. The low state of some student's morals recently exposed by the arrest of a student forger and the announcement that forgery and passing of short checks are practiced on Madison merchants.

The United States is to erect a plant to supply gas to its dirigibles. This is unnecessary for the politicians.

Perfect Playing Endangers Heifetz, Says Bernard Shaw

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, is heading toward disaster through the perfection of his playing, Bernard Shaw, English dramatist, believes. After Mr. Shaw heard the young violinist play, he took him aside and cautioned him that the exquisite beauty of his music might prove his undoing.

"You know," Mr. Shaw said to Heifetz, "nothing may be perfect in this world, or God becomes jealous and destroys it. So would you mind playing something badly in your rooms before you go to bed at night?" Heifetz never appears at a concert without wearing his "charm ring." This ring is a Ceylon ruby, on which has been engraved a little dancing cherub. Heifetz wears this ring over his heart when he plays. He thinks he can never play badly with this ring over his heart.

After spending two years in other parts of the world, Heifetz has returned to America this season to make his greatest tour, a journey extending from coast to coast, from Canada on the north to Mexico and Cuba on the south. No longer is Heifetz considered the boy prodigy who came out of the World war but a mature artist whose place among the great is established.

THEATRES

At the Parkway

By ARGON & CO.

Mr. Adolphe Menjou, of the mustache and eyes, has taken a turn in the realm of cinema, and is now doing his emoting in a soldier's uniform rather than a dress suit. The turn is not one for the better. Menjou, whose good work has been attested in almost every picture he played in, has evidently been sacrificed to make a movie holiday.

The plot of "A Night of Mystery" is not worthy of him. It is plot No. 213 in the movie repertoire, the tale of a man who sees a murder committed, but cannot tell who is the murderer because it would involve the sacrifice of a woman's honor. And so he goes on sacrificing and sacrificing himself until the scenario writer gets big hearted and gets him out of it in a none too convincing way.

The photography of the picture is excellent, and the small parts are chosen with especial care. Observe, if you go, the man playing the part of Massacre, the warden, and even the poacher, and I am sure you will agree. Evidently much pains have been taken with all details, such as French court procedure, etc., but there were two simple slipups we noted. Adolphe himself gets a letter from his girl in Paris, and the letter carries an American stamp. And in the jail scene, where Bill Collier weeps behind the bars, the bars are evidently of very thin wood, so that if Collier could shut off the water for a while and get to work with a jackknife or icepick, he could easily get Adolphe out of all difficulties.

Joe Shoer had an especially good program, completely stopping the show and bringing a matinee house down with his rendition of "Back in Your Own Back Yard." There was also a little girl, Dorothy Williams, who did an acrobatic dance certain to bring applause if you can put off your prejudices against a child's appearing on the stage, which we are afraid that we cannot.

One of the Vitaphone productions, The Hoot Gibson Trio, a bunch of Scandinavians from Hawaii, is worthy of especial notice.

And as for a summary: the bill is good, but not up to the standard of the usual Menjou picture, and it certainly isn't the Menjou of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," the charming sophisticate who takes life with a grain of salt and a twirl of the mustache, who is acting in "A Night of Mystery."

At the Strand

By C. A. B.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," is, as you probably know, the story of a clown with a broken heart. It is an old story but always a good one.

In playing the part of the broken-hearted clown Lon Chaney departs from his usual grotesque and terrifying roles and here gives a much more real and sympathetic performance. The part is purposely sentimental and heart-rending, but Mr. Chaney does it so well it does not become saccharine.

The story follows the familiar lines. An adopted waif is raised to young womanhood by the clown. He falls in love with her at length only to learn she loves a man her own age. Thomas Meighan has done this sort of thing and so have others—and as we remember those vehicles the father usually marries his adopted daughter in spite of everything. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" is immeasurably more consistent. The young girl does not fall into the old man's arms at the conclusion because he cannot allow her to make that sacrifice. Having made the whole world laugh and yet seldom having a laugh for himself, the clown dies broken-hearted.

Loretta Young, who plays the adopted daughter, was a Hollywood high school girl before she tried the movies. This is one of her first roles. She has the charming, unspoiled freshness of youth and inexperience, and she acts with beauty and feeling. Her beauty has some of the sad wistfulness of Dolores Costello, and we believe that she is going to go about as far in achieving screen fame as the languid Dolores.

Nils Aicher, also relatively a new comer, is tall, slim, and handsome, but not inspired with any great genius or distinction. The other roles are all handled well including a bit by Cissy Fitzgerald, said to be the first motion picture actress, and one by Gwen Lee, a blonde charmer.

The program is completed by a number of good short subjects.

At the Capitol

By SEEDA A.

"Burning Daylight," Milton Sills' latest starring production now showing at the Capitol theater, seems to bear out Prof. John Erskine's contention that intelligence is really no very essential element in the American

Wildey, Sheehan Star at Capitol Starting Tuesday

Russ Wildey and Billy Sheehan, the renowned radio stars, known to "listeners" in every city, town, and many rural districts as the "Ray-O-Vac Twins," have temporarily forsaken the air to make personal appearances in vaudeville, and are to headline the Capitol theater show, for four days, commencing Tuesday, April 17.

It is interesting to know that Wildey and Sheehan have been "put on the air" from over 415 radio stations throughout the United States; read a fan mail aggregating a million letters and applause cards every six months; know almost two thousand songs by memory in order to sing request numbers made every time they appear before an audience.

They are appearing at the Capitol by request of several thousand radio fans who are likewise theater-goers. There is an excellent stage and screen program in support of the Ray-O-Vac Twins during their Capitol engagement.

scheme of life.

For Milton Sills, as Burning Daylight, a big tough gent from the North, gets on pretty well with a mere knowledge that slight southward pressure on the trigger-piece of a Colt's six-shooter produces an explosive result much abhorred in the best society circles.

Burning Daylight, guided by some queer instinct, blunders into the gold-bearing wealth of the Yukon, cleans up a couple of million, and then sets his derby for high finance in San Francisco. For some reason, he takes Virginia (Doris Kenyon), a lady of the Circle City music-hall, with him.

After shocking the delicate sensibilities of the better San Franciscans, he finally gets in and cleans up a million more. Then he is lured into a stock-buying scheme, and in less time than he can smoke a cigar, his millions disappear from the books. "Heh, heh," laughs Daylight, "where I come from we do just on thing with crooks." And he does it, afterwards coming around to the realization that Virginia is the only, only girl.

Some remarkably studied sets, bits of real acting by Mr. Sills, and the delightful presence of that slim and lovely lady, Doris Kenyon, provide the main good points of the picture. The main bad point is that the story, as with most picturized novels, has to be boosted along in spots by the use of narrative sub-titles.

The Capitol stage show includes Jerome, a sixteen-year-old who rattles the xylophone with considerable dexterity; Mary O'Donald, a young lady who sings "Beloved" and "Coquette" in a nice voice; Bernard and Rich, a tango team who have mastered the art of separating the right and left feet by the widest possible margin; and the Three Pepper Shakers, who do some light song and dance work. One of the Pepper Shakers, incidentally, sings "After I've Called You Sweetheart," as it deserves to be sung—terribly.

Mac Bridewell at the organ plays a pleasing medley of negro folk-songs.

WOMEN CAREFUL DRIVERS

"Women Are Most Careful Drivers," according to a headline in the University of Michigan student paper. The article adds that only cases with women at the wheel have been considered and that no consideration was made of back-seat drivers.

Show Shopping

By A. G.

This column, we have been told, has degenerated into a Polyanna sort of information bureau for the theaters of Madison. We deny the accusation vigorously. We view ourselves as the complacent buffer between the well-meaning business office and the well-meaning theater (sic) managers.

At the Strand we find Don't-Step-on-That-Lon-Chaney, but this time he is his own true self, and give an admirable characterization in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." We have always wanted to see the movie in which the clown, though his heart is breaking, went on with his performance. Here it is, and done with admirable (sic) restraint.

The Parkway is featuring that suave gentleman of suavity, Adolphe Menjou, in a picture that is good, but not quite up to Mr. Menjou's other efforts. As compensation, however, young Joe Shoer's band is stopping the show cold with a stage production that is darn good for Dane county. Our very critical critic recommends it highly.

At the Capitol is Milton Sills, with Doris Kenyon, in a movie that Seedy A., the dean of Cardinal reviewers, has praised. The picture, titled "Burning Daylight," has nothing to do with modern x-ray experiments. It's a tale of Alaska and San Francisco that bristles with good he-mannishness and activity. The stage show is up to par, and Mac Bridewell at the organ features with some splendid old Southern tunes.

Wildey and Sheehan, two radio stars who are mighty good, will be featured at the Capitol for four days starting Tuesday. From advance reports the boys sound mighty, mighty good.

"Mary's Other Husband," a French comedy frolic, starts at the Garrick today. If we are to judge by the title, the play should be . . . well . . . interesting.

"Speedy," Harold Lloyd's latest riot, continues at the Madison. For a mile-a-minute comedy, we recommend Harold's latest to our readers.

Reconstruction of a giant phytosaur said to represent an entirely new genus of this extinct family, somewhat akin to dinosaurs, is now in progress in the laboratory of vertebrate paleontology, at the University of Michigan.

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The Co-ed Shopper



Back again and the usual round of gaiety is about to begin with the giving of the Haresfoot Pollies. From now on until a certain day in June there will be affair after affair for the co-ed—all requiring of course, the necessary apparel.

Kessenich's—

Have just the right thing to wear to Madison's only night club next Friday night. Hand-smocked and tucked flat crepes in peasant styles will take the men by storm for they are billowy feminine things right amount of straight lines to relieve too much clinging. The smocking appears on the patch pocket, the front of the blouse and the back, and touches peep out unexpectedly now and then. The frocks are all two-piece with the long blouse, the narrow string belt and either the usual round bound neck or the mannish diagonal collar.

The skirts show pleats of every sort, inverted, panel, front side, and back, giving a freedom of stride. In lovely spring shades of blue, yellow, green, rose, orchid, tan, and white, these just right dresses are featured at only \$22.50! Remarkable, isn't it, what Kessenich's will do for the co-ed. It will pay you to have one of them, they are practical, for I have never seen dresses that may be worn as easily for either sports or dress. The ones that button down the back of the blouse are especially new, for buttons down the back harkens back to days when and they are being revived this season.

And next fall, when a dark dress is required, they can be dyed at Block's.

For Block's (at 511 State) do really admirable work. Right now, when so many light dresses are needed what cleverer than having them renovated at Block's. The really smart co-ed is she who can get away on less than it takes her duller sisters. There's spending gobs and heaps on one's clothes in order to look nice. The trick is in spending much less than the usual and yet



looking about one hundred percent better.

So that yellow thing from last spring can be nicely renovated at Block's either by a thorough cleaning or a coat of dye that will add a green or blue creation to your wardrobe. And let me say, that Block's specialize in pleating and a new frill on an old dress can get away with murder. Even the repleating of a delapidated skirt is a sight for sore eyes.

Fix up your wardrobe now, and take a jaunt down to Chi with the surplus.

Manchester's—

Have always been foremost in recognizing the merits of the co-ed and they have discovered "Dorothy," a co-ed, who designs the most unusual and individual felt flowers

I have ever seen. The Dorothy Design felts are chic—that's the only word for them, and contrary to one's expectations that felt is too heavy for silk spring things, they are not. In soft blended tones, and combined shades that will harmonize beautifully with every dainty pastel shade, these flowers are the thing to set off a spring outfit. Combinations of gray and rose, blue and tan, rose and violet, the season's shades decidedly, they come as clusters of double or triple gardenias, violets, poppies, and every sort of petaled thing one can imagine.

Long narrow petals, short broad petals, unfolding petals, and wind-blown petal effects are seen. One cluster of shaded violets has a dainty rose in its center; some have gay yarn centers, but each is botanically correct—Dorothy knows her botany, evidently.

The color of spring combined with the deft touches of sensitive fingers make these bits of fastidiousness—chic. For frocks, for cuits, for coats, for ensembles—they are necessary.

Co-op—

Will furnish their share for the co-ed's accessories, too, with the new selection of the ever essential hankies that they have received for us during vacation. In blue, flesh, orchid, yellow, and peach these dainty whips when flashed valiantly forth will blend into a perfect symphony of harmony in color. For they are lovely tonal shades of spring frocks and must Co-

Edna again advocate the "match" of things (other than girls and boys)?

We see in the Co-op selection that handkerchief makers have been busy at thinking up "new" for an old substance—and they have succeeded. The newest georgette bits have minute—oh, the very minutest of georgette centers

either round or squarely set onto borders of embroidered lace and then cobwebby net. Two borders, in other words, is the things. One yellow georgette square has a lace border of yellow netting gathered on very frilly and then a much narrower border of black net set onto that. One green excuse for a kerchief has pointed lace onsets in each corner surrounded by a whirl of lace. And it is necessary to say that delicate hand work is seen on all—hand work that is done so neatly that it seems put there by a fairy's wand.

And then for every day kerchiefs are the more practical hand blocks—white handkerchiefs with colored blocked borders futuristically applied. There are white linens with hand drawn work—there are white linens with straight lace borders—there are white linens with lace corners.

Decidedly for our benefit.

Woolley's—

It is no longer said about photographs that they are distinctive—it is the accepted things to say that they are by "Woolley's," for the two terms are synonymous. But Woolley's are even more than distinctive—they are the real test of superlative workmanship in photography—they are the best. The expression of the eyes, the position of the head—these are all studied and deliberated over like a mathematical problem.

You are the individual and Woolley the one who would immortalize you as such. For those who return home soon, photographs by Woolley's are an opportunity. The years bring changes, but never to a Woolley photograph.

And for gifts Woolley's show their characteristic individuality, for lovely things of taste and quiet distinction are the rule, never the exception.

Woolley's are conveniently located at 507 State street.

CO-EDNA.

Kansas university declared recently. "The average time a high grade student puts on his school job is about 50 hours a week while the failing student averages below 30."

Prof. Lawson also pointed out that the student who works too many hours a day can't do justice to his school job. He believes it is better for the student to end school heavily in debt and to have enjoyed his studies than to break even and to just

scarpe through his courses.

"It is not a question of how well you are doing," he added, "but how hard you are trying. 'D' means just as much as 'A' if it represents your best effort."

Asking a proud young mother if her first baby is healthy and bright is just about as sensible as giving a college boy a pair of hose supporters for a birthday present.

Aristotle, Plato Friends, Sags Dean

There was no feud between Aristotle and his master Plato, according to twenty-five ahif ETAOI SHRDLLLL to the Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who addressed members of the Aristotelian club recently at Marquette university.

"Because Aristotle was a student of Plato, and because he later established a school of his own and taught a system of philosophy, not all of which was in accordance with that held by Plato, it does not necessarily follow that he was not a friend and an admirer of his teacher as some writers would make us believe," said Father McCormick.

In addition to Father McCormick's talk Clement Driscoll, a member of the club, lead a discussion on the subject that there is no infinite series of causes, in which he defended the teachings of Aristotle on the subject. "Causes," he quoted Aristotle to have said, "depend on another cause so there must have been a first cause and there can therefore be no infinite series of causes."

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Marquette Band to Give Concerts in Nearby Cities

Announcement has been made by Jack E. Schmidley, tour manager of the Marquette University Concert band and orchestra, that two concerts have already been signed for the 1928 season.

The first concert will be at Whitewater, Wis., April 26, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Whitewater. The second concert will be given at Janesville, Wis., April 27, under the auspices of Marquette Ladies Auxiliary of Janesville. A number of concerts are at present pending for the first and second week of May in cities of northern Wisconsin.

A new style of presenting the concert will be introduced this year on the tour. A matter of ceremonies will introduce the band, director and feature numbers as they are presented on the program.

Prof. Herman A. Zietz, director of the band, is arranging the program and has stated that it will contain a number of popular overtures, serenades and marches. Several feature solo numbers will also be presented during the concerts.

The Marquette Music Masters dance orchestra will accompany the band on its tour this year.

Grades Depend on Time Put on Work, Kansas Prof Says

"The scholastic problem is not a question of poor high school preparation or lack of concentration but how much time the student puts on his school job," Prof. Paul B. Lawson of

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Music Students Blackmailed in Milan, Opera Star Charges

Professionals Prey on Foreign Pupils, American Singer Charges

NEW YORK—Charges that American vocal students and hundreds of other foreigners in Milan, Italy, operate capital of the world, must run a gantlet of Italian blackmail are brought by Dorothy Speare, young American soprano, in an article in the May issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine, according to "The Cosmopolitan Advance."

Prejudice Is Bitter

"I knew of the Italian prejudice against foreigners, particularly Americans, singing in their theaters," she says, relating her experience. "But I did not realize how bitter, how deep-rooted and, at times, how violent it was."

"This prejudice is founded on the natural instinct of self-preservation. Italian singers are being forced to the wall. But the Italian producers and agents have not been slow to take advantage of this wholesale foreign influx. If the Italian theater was to be used as a training school for foreigners, the foreigners would have to pay for the privilege. And so started the remarkable commerce of buying operatic appearances, at prices that vary according to the prosperity of the aspirant."

In one case, Miss Speare's article relates, an orchestra leader — whose position is the most strategic for black mail purpuss—kept forty American students paying him for lessons through an entire summer with the expectation that he would help them to public appearances. But not one got an appearance.

Incurs Conductor's Wrath

Miss Speare herself found that she had incurred the enmity of the conductor at the Carcano theater, Milan, because she had been selected on merit alone by Poli, the impresario, for the role of "Traviata," a part for which five other students were willing to pay. The first step to force her also to submit to extortion was taken, she recounts, by the orchestra leader, who approached her after an early rehearsal with praise and the proposal that she pay him money to be divided among the newspaper cities in return for their approval. She refused.

"Maestro Marco shot me a venomous look and left abruptly. I did not see him again until the night of the dress rehearsal. When I sang my air at the end of the first act the venom in his look seemed to fly into his baton. There are a number of long, high notes in this air, but every time I attacked one, he would bring the note to a swift close by the simple method of hurrying the orchestra. I began to see that I was being blackmailed in a most original manner."

"In the second act there were no disputable high notes, so Maestro Marco displayed his versatility. He hurried the music here. He slowed it



DOROTHY SPEARE

down there, always in the places that would inconvenience me most.

"When I sang my passionate farewell to the tenor, that gentleman added his bit by seizing me around the waist in a fashion nicely calculated to wind me. I broke his hold as I had learned in Girl Scouts to break the hold of a drowning man and delivered my passionate farewell as far away from him as I could get."

Miss Speare praises Poli, who alone enabled her to score an Italian success as one of the few impresarios in Italy "who would give a debutante a chance without demanding money in return."

Typographer Says Readability First

"A book or newspaper should be readable first and beautiful second," said Douglas McMurtrie, director of the Ludlow Typograph company of Chicago, in a talk before the Marquette Press club recently. Mr. McMurtrie, who is one of the foremost typographers of the United States, is the author of "The Golden Book" and other works on the subject of printing.

"Proper selection of type and greater consideration in makeup will improve the effectiveness of many newspapers at least 300 per cent," said Mr. McMurtrie.

The history of printing was traced briefly by the speaker. He urged the students to devote time to the study of improved typography and pointed out that much of the work in good printing is now being done by young people.

Indiana Coach Selects Men for Spring Practice

With the return of students from spring vacation Coach Pat Page will make another determined effort to select an additional squad of football players at Indiana University. During the last month he has selected what he believes to be the best 22 men out for spring practice. About 25 new candidates for the grid team are expected to report. Several basketball, swimming, and wrestling men have signified their intention of supplying Pat Page with more football material. Page believes he will need at least four good teams for next season's campaign since inaugurating the double schedule.

Ideal Newspaper Easily Readable, Editor Maintains

The ideal newspaper typographically believes David Rankin Barbee, managing editor of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, is a neat newspaper, with a simple, conservative, dignified makeup, which is easy to read.

Mr. Barbee told North Carolina editors gathered recently at Chapel Hill for the annual newspaper institute that he would rather hear his readers say his newspaper is easy to read than to hear them call it a beautiful newspaper.

"The universal use of eight-column streamers and large two- and three-column heads is to be decried because they have a tendency to distort the value of news, to make the writing of headlines sensational and scandalous and to make copyreaders careless and often unintelligent in their work," said Mr. Barbee.

"No longer do we find brilliant headline writing any more than we find brilliant news writing," said Mr. Barbee. "Those things do not come from prosperity and commercialism on a newspaper."

Mr. Barbee feels that adoption of "a system of architecture resembling cubist's art more than anything else" tends to deteriorate the contents of the newspapers adopting it and to lessen their influence in their communities. Although the evening papers wear the first to adopt "the outrageous typography," morning papers have followed their lead, the effect being to standardize newspapers typographically.

Illinois High Trackmen Prepare for Interscholastic

URBANA, Ill.—Looking forward the district track meets May 12 and the University of Illinois state interscholastic a week later, May 18 and 19, state high school athletes are training in early season workouts and preliminary meets. District winning teams and men winning first and second in individual events are eligible

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for competition in the state meet, which means that more than 600 prep athletes will vie for honors here. Two baseball games, a conference dual meet and the high school meet will complete the athletic bill for the week-end. The famous student circus, with more than 70 performers, will also be an attraction.

Olympic Athletes Compete in Trials in Middle of June

IOWA CITY—Athletes from nine states who hold aspirations for membership on the American Olympic track and field team will compete here in midwestern sectional trials on June 23 under the auspices of the University of Iowa.

This has been decided by the American Olympic committee which has scheduled ten official sectional tryouts in various sections of the country.

Any amateur athlete in these states is eligible: Iowa, Nebraska, North and

South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Only the eastern trials in New York City include more territory.

On the fast track in the Hawkeye stadium, these nine events will be contested: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 5000, and 10,000 meters runs, 110-meter high hurdles, and 400-meter 3 foot hurdles.

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Should the occasion arise that demands a sport frock of the dressy type, none would be more appropriate than the one pictured. Of almond green canton crepe deftly trimmed with silk plaid and with a skirt of the latter material, it makes a very striking dress, truly as smart as the occasion that demands it.

This is the seventh of a series of photographs of prominent young women on the campus demonstrating the new modes for spring.

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