



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 153 April 28, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 28, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Vote in tomorrow's spring elections for Union and Athletic board members.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Showers tonight or early Friday. Colder Friday.

"University at Turning Point"-- President Frank

MOVIE TRYOUTS HELD TODAY IN BASCOM THEATER

First National Pictures Company Seeks College Types Among Wisconsin Men

Several hundred Wisconsin men will have the opportunity of taking the screen test of the First National motion picture company in their contest held today in Bascom hall.

The camera tests are under the local management of the Wisconsin University Players who are co-operating with the First National company in an effort to uncover dramatic talent in the university.

To Begin at 2:30

Final arrangements for the tests were completed yesterday, Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the Players and student manager of the tests, announced. The tests will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock today and will continue until all applicants have been photographed.

The screen tests will be in charge of Ned Holmes, First National director. A camera man from the studio and an electrician will have charge of the photography. A portable lighting outfit is carried by the crew to insure perfect lighting facilities for taking the reels.

To Use Make-Up

Before taking the tests applicants will be made by the make-up artist of the company. All men taking the tests must register first at the entrance of the new theater on the second floor of Bascom. After registering they will be assigned to the make-up artist and their test arranged for.

The First National company is making tests in 12 universities in different parts of the United States in future pictures. Ten men will be selected from each university and then test reels will be sent to the studio at Hollywood where a final selection of 10 men from the entire group will be made.

Look For Talent

Then ten men finally selected will be given contracts with the First National company and assigned to parts in pictures.

"The screen tests are a perfectly legitimate way of finding new talent," Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin Players (Continued on Page Seven)

REMOVE DANCES TO BERNARD'S PARK

Wisconsin Union Discontinues Lathrop Affairs; Prices Unchanged

Beginning this weekend the regular Union board weekend dances will be moved from Lathrop parlors to Bernard's park which is situated on the east shore of Lake Mendota, according to Gordon Dawson, member of Union board. The regular Lathrop prices will continue, and the same orchestras will play.

Although the park is outside the city limits and therefore under the official ban of the dean's office, Union board members quote Dean Scott H. Goodnight as being heartily in favor of the change.

"It is plain that students want to go out of town to dance, and Union board is going to provide good out-of-town facilities," Dawson said.

The pavilion which has recently been remodelled, and which, according to Dawson, can easily accommodate 400 couples, is located four miles out Sherman avenue and the lake drive, on the east side of Maple Bluff subdivision.

Tables for refreshments will be furnished and placed on a special porch for the dancers Dawson said. It is likely that some mode of transportation will be provided, he said.

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

Though vigorous protest has been made by two Louisiana parishes, preparations of evacuating them were being made yesterday, in order that levees might be cut to save New Orleans from the ravages of the Mississippi flood waters. Property owners of the territory to be surrendered, however, have been assured by New Orleans business men and financiers that they would be reimbursed for the loss which will come as the result of breaking the levees. The crevasse is to be cut at noon Friday, but before this can be done, approximately 4,000 persons must be moved from the district. All day yesterday they formed almost an endless line to New Orleans, where they will be cared for until after the waters have receded. * * *

Calles Agrees With Coolidge

President Calles of Mexico, who has expressed his agreement with the sentiments of President Coolidge in his New York speech, believes that a satisfactory settlement of the United States-Mexico difficulties can now be made. The Mexican executive says that there is no more than a misunderstanding or divergence of judgment existing between Mexico and this country. Although he does not wish the controversy to be settled by arbitration, President Calles thinks that a satisfactory agreement can be reached through negotiations between the two countries. "I think as President Coolidge thinks," he said, "and it appears perfectly satisfactory to us that the two countries should comport themselves in such a way that their friendly relations are not impaired." * * *

Urge Lowden To Run

Reports from Indianapolis indicate that a committee of Indiana farmers and bankers has been organized to confer with Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois on the question of whether he will run as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The committee agreed that the Coolidge administration had ignored the farm relief plank of 1924 by vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, and is calling upon Lowden for the nomination "in the name of the people." * * *

Chinese Situation Causes Muddle

"The foreign diplomats are having a hard time with the Chinese problem," says a dispatch from Peking. Whether the split in China is caused by war lords dickering for an alliance, whether it is a lightning rod to divert foreign anger over the Nanking affair, or whether it is due to personal opinions and quarrels, diplomats of America, Britain, Italy, France and Japan are not able to solve.

When these men do attempt to answer the problem, each does it differently, and the result is that they only mark time, say nothing, and send out feelers, says the report. Though the diplomats say "we are in full agreement," their only agreement seems to be to wait and see. * * *

Senator Beverage Of Indiana Dies

A national figure in United States politics, Albert J. Beverage, former senator from Indiana died yesterday. Mr. Beverage's prominence was fixed strongly in his literary career and his ability as an orator. He is the author of the "Life of John Marshall," the most illuminating exposition of the first United States chief justice of the supreme court. He was elected to the senate from Indiana twice, and sought re-election twice, but was defeated in 1914 as the Roosevelt Progressive candidate, and in 1922 by Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat nominee.

Executive Asks \$6,434,000 in Speech to Finance Board

University Needs Large Sum to Complete Buildings and Render Public Service

That the university has come to the turning point of its career was the contention of President Glenn Frank when he spoke before the joint committee on finance in the capitol yesterday and explained the university requests of \$2,150,000 for buildings and of \$4,284,000 for 1927-1928 and \$4,111,898 for 1928-29, exclusive of the purchase of two lots.

Need Funds For Service

Public services of various kinds rendered by the university are taken care of in a special request for \$781,523 for 1927-28 and \$785,713 for 1928-29. Research in public health, economic prosperity, social progress, the university extension, the agricultural college, the work of the state toxicologist are included under the classification of public service.

Student fees, non-resident tuition, and other receipts of the university, are not included in the figures of the university requests, President Frank stated.

Plan Building Program

The new building program planned for the university is to cost \$2,150,000. Mechanical and engineering building \$577,000; electrical engineering building \$269,700; addition to Wisconsin high school, \$182,000; law and administration building, \$350,000; addition to university extension building \$155,000; lockers in Lathrop hall \$15,000; addition to agricultural library, \$14,500; feed storage building \$11,000; radio towers, \$5,000; equipment for dairy building, \$25,000 are items of the building appropriations the university requests.

Provision for greater safety and economy in operation and service of university equipment are made in the requests for a high pressure steam line to the new Memorial Union building, \$18,000; safety device, \$20,000; remodeling chemistry ventilating system, \$17,000; temperature control apparatus, \$37,900 (Continued on Page Two)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. An Introduction.
2. Mudslinging.
3. Experimental College.
4. Rockets by Acon.

"Meet the Prince" Is Too Good, Says Alumnus in Review of Show

By A. O. G.

As a former student of the university and one who was interested in Haresfoot during my undergraduate days I should like to say a few things about this year's production which I have had the great fortune to see both in Madison and Chicago.

First of all, in many respects it's the best Haresfoot show in history. As a mechanical professional musical comedy it ranks with many of the "girlie, girlie" shows which reach this section of the country from New York or Chicago. The dancing is great, the costuming is splendidly done and the snap and precision with which the whole show runs speak well for the director.

If you have not already seen "Meet the Prince," I would advise you to do so because it is the most perfect Haresfoot show ever produced and in that respect will probably never be equalled. If you buy your tickets to see a corking good musical comedy you will more than get your money's worth.

The chorus is so perfect that many find it hard to believe that

men are doing the numbers and the cast has taken advantage of the "fat" parts to keep at least equal to the efforts of the chorus. Mr. Moran and Mr. Roberts take the greater share of honors though the former's best asset is the fact that he does no acting. Mr. Earl, suffering from too much publicity and his own failure to smile has lost much of that appeal he had last year.

But in my opinion both the cast and the chorus reflect almost too much the efforts of the director and the dancing coach. I think back to "Twinkle, Twinkle" when professionalism had not yet touched Haresfoot. I think of the independent and original work of several members of the cast; I recall the somewhat amateur, yet original, attempts of Sid Thorsen to produce unique stage effects; I remember when all of the musical numbers were the product of undergraduates.

Haresfoot to my way of thinking, should be a laboratory for experimental stage production work and much less of an attempt to equal (Continued on Page Eight)

TO THRASH OUT 'UNION' DISPUTE IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

General and Sub-contractors, University Business Manager, Unions Confer

The meeting which will settle the union-non-union row over the Memorial Union building will be called to order this morning in the office of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman.

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, J. Pfeffer, general contractor, the several sub-contractors, John Butler, representative of the local trade unions, and Mayor Schmedeman are the men who will endeavor to straighten out the tangle.

Pfeffer Unable to Accede

The burden of the conference will rest upon the shoulders of the sub-contractors, since Mr. Pfeffer has acknowledged his inability to accede to the laborer's demands without their consent. The sub-contractors signed for the construction on an open shop basis.

The carpenters union, which went out on strike two weeks ago today, is demanding that only union labor be used on the building, basing their results on an alleged agreement to that effect with Mr. Pfeffer.

Mr. Pfeffer, himself an open shop contractor, has not admitted that such a compact was made.

Union Protest Open Shop

The strike was called in protest to four non-union carpenters whom Mr. Pfeffer hired. Semi-rioting at the building site occurred last Wednesday and Friday evenings when more non-union men were hired to carry on the work dropped by the strikers. Pickets were established at the building and at the railroad stations in an attempt to persuade incoming workers not to work on the building.

Since the intervention by city officials which was caused by the fight late last Friday, and which resulted in an armistice lasting until this morning, no further disturbance has occurred.

Contrary to reports the union bricklayers and stone masons have not left the job, and carpentry work has been pushed ahead by non-union workers. The concrete forms for the first floor of the center section have been put into place and are all most ready for the pouring.

BOARD ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Union and Athletic Boards, Student Senate Positions Are Contested

Tomorrow morning and afternoon, from 9 to 4:30 o'clock the annual university spring elections will be held when voters will cast their ballots for Union board, Athletic board, and Student senate candidates at the six polls on the campus.

Charles Trayser '28, chairman of the Student senate elections committee, announced yesterday that the election booklets were off the press, workers procured, and practically every arrangement completed.

Winning places by default in the elections are Margaret Alsop '29 and Thomas Kirmse '29, candidates for two-year terms on the Cardinal Board of Control, and Katherine Kuehn '28, candidate for one-year term on the board.

Men elected to the Athletic board by default are Edwin J. Crofoot, '28, president, Allen Pederson '28, vice-president, Louis Behr '28, basketball, Harwood Stowe '29, track, John C. Zola '28, cross country, Lawrence Kingsbury '29, crew, and William E. Clark '28, minor sports. Genaro A. Florez '28 was elected to the Forensic board by default. (Continued on Page Seven)

"Invite Mother" is Central Theme in Poster Contest

"Invite Your Mother Now" is the central theme about which the Mother's Week end poster contest, announced a few weeks ago, revolves. This contest is open to all students who wish to enter, the only requirements being that all posters submitted include the above legend, the date of Mother's Weekend, May 27, 28, and 29, and a short item on the value of the presence of mothers at the university at this time.

Posters submitted in the contest must be turned in to 229 Industrial Arts building by May 7. Prizes offered at \$10 for first place, \$5 for 2nd place and \$3 for third. As yet, few posters have been submitted and members of the committee are urging students to submit their work.

Judges of the contest who will select the winning drawings are Prof. W. H. Varnum and Miss C. Williams of the art department, and Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity chairman of Mother's weekend.

Music Hall Echoes With Acclaim at Hagen Recital

By R. L. M.

Rarely has Music hall echoed with the demonstration of the sort last night accorded Thyra Hagen, dramatic soprano who presented a program of German song to a highly appreciative audience. Louise Lockwood accompanied.

Her gracious charm, her vivaciousness, and dramatic fervor made a quick contact with her listeners, a relationship which was intensified as the program progressed, and which was reluctantly broken long after the scheduled presentations were finished.

Mrs. Hagen's program included works of Beethoven, Goethe, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms, and while the opening Beethoven piece "Die Ehre Gottes Aus der Natur" was perhaps the most impressive of the number, all were splendidly conceived and carried through to form complete triumph for Mrs. Hagen. Miss Lockwood's accompaniment aided greatly in the success of the program.

WINCHELL HEADS Y. W. C. A. CONVO

Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan,
and Illinois Are Represented
at Geneva Session

Bernice Winchell '27, president for the Y. W. C. A. during the past year, will head the summer Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, this summer as chairman of the conference committee for the eastern and central sections. This conference lasting from July 29 to Aug. 9, is for representatives from any number of colleges from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, so it is indeed an honor for a Wisconsin representative to be in charge.

Wisconsin has been given the privilege of sending at least 50 women to the conference. Application blanks for this number has been received in the Y. W. C. A. office and anyone so desiring to attend may come in and sign up, and may also inquire as to any information regarding it.

The conference is conducted on the basis of camp life with regular hours for swimming, recreation, meals, studying, and lectures. Many noted college speakers and leaders are brought there to help in the Y. W. C. A. work and discussions.

Wisconsin also has the honor of having two representatives on the National council, as it is not often that more than one succeeds in being elected to it. They are June Deadman '28 and Eulalia Beffel '27, both noted for their interest in Y. W. work.

Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the United States House of representatives will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises at the University of Michigan.

FRANK ASKS FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)
and electrical distributing system,
\$12,000.

Improve University Plant
Rebuilding the tank house at a cost of \$60,000 and cold storage construction and equipment at a cost of \$40,000 are projects for the university plant.

If the new buildings are constructed, it will be necessary to complete four other projects; funnel and equipment, \$22,200; moving engineering equipment \$57,000 remodeling and repairing release space, \$64,500 and four boilers and equipment \$177,000.

Two lots must be purchased at a cost of 20,000.

Wisconsin Sends Three Women to Friendship Tour

Three women have been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and W. S. G. A. council to represent the Wisconsin women on the Student Friendship tour to Europe this coming summer. They are Sallie Davis '29, Elynor Bell '29, and Elizabeth Hirsig '28.

Every year about 23 or 30 women from different campuses go on this tour, visiting such countries as England, France, Germany, Hungary, Roumania and Switzerland. Besides viewing places of interest to the general tourist they visit the various colleges and universities in these countries and study the situations of student life.

Last year Josephine Barker '28, Frances Gore '27, Elizabeth George '27, and Alice Brown '27, were those appointed for the trip and while there attended the international student conference. They also attended another for the English students in England. Upon their return they presented an illustrated lecture showing the scenes of their tour.

RECENT FROSTS FAIL TO HARM FRUIT TREES

Prof. J. G. Moore of the University Horticultural Department said

this morning that although the cherry trees have suffered quite severely from the recent frosts, the fruit trees have remained practically untouched. There have been

light frosts almost every night recently in this vicinity, but the damage done to fruit trees and flowers has ben comparatively slight.

The Wisconsin Student Forum

Announces an Open Meeting on

The Open and Closed Shop Policy

in relation to the Memorial Union strike

JOHN BUTLER

Business Representative of the American Federation
of Labor

and

WILLIAM HUBER

Assistant in the Economics Dept.

will speak

8:30 Tonight

University Y. M. C. A.

Assembly Hall

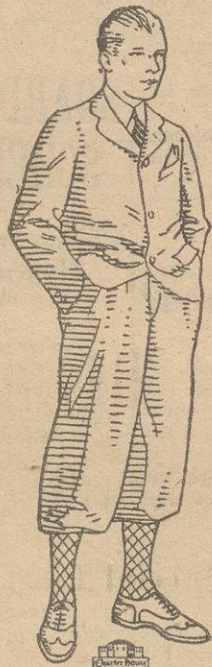
W-C-I-N U-V-I-Y P-Y-S

O-T-D B-N-D

SPIRITS

See Sunday's Paper

Charter House CLOTHES



Ready-made
and
Cut to
Order

Suits
and
Topcoats
\$40, \$45,
\$50

AS DEFINITE A PART OF LIFE AT WISCONSIN AS ONE'S BOOKS OR FRATERNITY



Without a stop!

Surely and swiftly the preference for *natural tobacco taste* is travelling right across the country!



In no other cigarette do men find such *naturalness* of taste and character—and what, after all, can be better than that?

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRIANGLE TEAM TAKES BIG TEN BOWLING TITLE

Alpha Chi Sigs, Phi Delta Phis, and Theta Delt's Place

The Wisconsin chapter of Triangle fraternity has won the Western conference intramural bowling championship, according to announcement of the intramural office yesterday.

Triangle's winning total was 2598, three points ahead of the Ohio State chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which rolled up 2595.

Three More Places

Three other Wisconsin fraternities placed within the first ten finishes in the tournament. Alpha Chi Sigma, was fifth, Phi Delta Phi was seventh, and Theta Delta Chi tenth.

Five Ohio State fraternities placed among the top ten, and Minnesota Alpha Chi Rho took the other place. The complete list of scores follows:

Triangle, Wisconsin, 2598; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ohio State, 2595; Chi Rho, Minnesota, 2581; Phi Kappa Tau, Ohio State, 2561; Alpha Chi Sigma, Wisconsin, 2544; Sigma Pi, Ohio State, 2498; Phi Delta Phi, Wisconsin, 2485; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ohio State, 2481; Phi Kappa, Ohio State, 2465, Theta Delta Chi, Wisconsin, 2447.

Other Wisconsin fraternities and their scores in the tournament included Phi Sigma Kappa, 2408; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2408; Sigma Phi Sigma, 2400; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2243.

The members of the championship Triangle outfit were Richard W. Leach, John W. Vallee, Roland R. Schrader, R. J. Diltz, and J. Druse.

The Theta Delt team which placed tenth included Robert H. Kasiska, Frederick Fischer (Capt.), George D. Gibson, Jackson P. Greenwood, Charles S. Greenwood, and Godfrey J. Miller.

The Western conference intramural tournament as now formed includes 66 fraternities from four Big Ten schools, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio State. More than 150 teams competed in the race during the past season.

TENNIS SQUAD WORKING FOR FIRST DUAL MEET

The varsity tennis team under the direction of Coach William Winterble is slowly rounding into shape. So far bad weather has hampered outdoor practice to such an extent that no definite ranking of players according to ability could be made. Captain Leo Boldenweck, however, is again flashing the consistent hard-driving game which marked him as one of the best in the conference last season.

Boldenweck is expected to bear the brunt of the Cardinal racquet offense in both singles and doubles. In doubles, Boldenweck and Freeborn stand out as the premier pair, both being rangy and strong at the net, a factor essential to any good doubles game.

The other players who are making strong bids for regular berths on the squad are Oscar Kaner, member of last year's team. Walter Fitzgerald, Gene Kinkead, Charles Foster, Bill Reeves, Hampton Randolph, and Winston Kratz.

Varsity practice is being held daily, weather permitting, at 3:30 o'clock on the varsity courts at Breeze Terrace, and University Avenue. Coach Winterble requests that all those interested in trying out for the squad report to him at that time.

The first conference match with Minnesota is only a week away, and some intensive drilling is planned for the team.

WILL DISCUSS "UNION" DISPUTE AT "Y" TONIGHT

The open and closed shop policy in relation to the Union Memorial strike will be discussed by John Butler, business representative of the American Federation of labor and by William Haber, assistant in the department of economics at an open forum meeting of the Student Forum 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Strike committee representatives and employers will be present.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

MOMENTUM

MICHIGAN DOWN AGAIN

MINNESOTA'S GOLF COURSE

The intercollegiate athletic business, in spite of numerous well-meant suggestions for its improvement, appears to be meandering down the same trial with no great slackening of speed. Answer, Alfonso.

The answer, of course, lies in the law of inertia of motion, which applies as well to athletics as to physics. The present system of intercollegiate sports has been developing for something like 50 years. During all that time, according to reliable reports, it has been improving regularly. It will continue to improve, perhaps to the perfection suggested by various critics, but certainly we cannot expect such perfection within a few months or by any violent change. The suggestions of various observers are worth consideration on their face, but no one should be insulted if those suggestions are not carried into effect immediately and completely. Give 'em time.

It may be a bit late to mention it, but Northwestern knocked Michigan down for her second straight conference defeat at Ann Arbor, Monday, 10-7. "Lefty" Mills, who is not a right-handed pitcher, held the Wolverines pretty close to the ground, but the most surprising thing about the game was the blood-thirsty way in which Wildcat batters assaulted three Michigan pitchers.

On the same day, Illinois made an easy mark of Iowa, 6-1. Twogood, Iowa pitcher, thought it was Christmas and gave away bases on balls indiscriminately until he was taken out. Paul and Bryden, Illini third and second baseman, collected six of the seven hits made by their team.

Lathrop Mack, baseball writer of the Daily Illini, refers to George Stoll as "probably the best southpaw in the conference last year." Which, outside of the fact that George can't throw 20 feet with his left hand, is a pretty fair compliment. Anyway, he's a pitcher.

Benjamin Friedman, athlete and man-about-town at the University of Michigan is resting up from a strenuous denial of the New York report that he will play professional football next year. Us great athletes sure have it tough, don't we Bennie?

FAMOUS CREW MEN, FILM STAR SWIM BACK FROM BOAT RACE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special)—An unscheduled thrill which nearly resulted disastrously for Buster Keaton and a number of famous athletes occurred during the filming of the frozen-faced comedian's latest picture, "College," a laugh spectacle of rah! rah days.

One of the exciting events in the elaborate comedy is a race between two shells, sixty-two foot craft manned by noted oarsmen who won fame at Yale, Columbia, Washington, Syracuse, California and other universities. Hundreds of launches, barges and canoes were stationed along the race course on historic Balboa Bay, on the Pacific coast, where many of the scenes were made.

Shell Overturns At the height of the race a fishing boat slipped anchor and drifted into the path of the boat which Keaton was piloting in his role of coxswain. Unable to avoid a collision, Buster yelled for the crew to jump—and they did. A moment later the shell was overturned and wrecked by the impact. Luckily, all the men, including the comedy star, are expert swimmers, and they soon were safe in boats which came to their rescue.

Another shell—one of several purchased by the Keaton company for just such an emergency—was launched, and the race re-finished.

Interfraternity Swim to be Held at 7:30 Tonight

Twelve fraternity swimming teams have been entered in the intramural swimming meet which will be run off in the Armory tank at 7:30 this evening.

Entrants as announced by the intramural office yesterday include Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Chi Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Only men who have won letters in swimming or in water polo are excluded from competition in the meet tonight. All others, including varsity squad members who have not won letters, are eligible.

Although little is known of the relative strength of the teams entered, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi, each having several strong men from the frosh and varsity swimming squads, appear as most likely winners.

The events to be run off will include regular varsity distances with the exception of the breast and back stroke races, which have been cut to 100 yards. The 440 yard free style event will not be run.

The complete list of events includes: 160 yard relay (four men each swimming forty yards), 100 yard free style race, 100 yard breast stroke race, 100 yard back stroke race, 220 yard free style race, 40 yard free style dash, fancy diving, and Medley relay (three men, one breast stroke, one back stroke, and one free style).

Places won in the interfraternity swimming meet will count toward the Badger bowl.

The University of Minnesota has just improved its intramural athletic plant to the extent of a nine-hole golf course. The course is 3,340 yards long and par is 38. The shortest hole covers 310 yards and the longest 540. Students are charged a fee of 35 cents for the use of the course. All of which may be a suggestion for officials here after various other athletic needs have been taken care of. Undoubtedly, students would welcome and use a university golf course, but let it not be said that we are urging the immediate construction of same. It's merely something else that Wisconsin needs beside a field house, a union, tennis courts, more athletic space for women, etc.

Consider the sad fate of an all-American star. Morton Kaer, the hurry-up man of Southern California's great eleven last year, has been pressed into service as atmosphere in a comedy being produced by Buster Keaton. He is one of many college stars who take part in the filming of Keaton's undergraduate athletic career.

Triangle of Wisconsin wins the

GREEK TEAMS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORIES

Games Today

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi, 4, Field A.
Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Kappa, 4, Field B.
Farm House vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, 5:30, Field A.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 5:30, Field B.
Phi Delta Phi vs. Delta Chi, 5:15 on lower campus.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Tau, 5:15, south field.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Theta Chi, 6, West varsity.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 5:30, frosh No. 1.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi, 5:30, frosh No. 2.

Seven fraternity teams again won clean-cut decisions in intramural baseball play yesterday while one game, that between Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Kappa, was called on account of darkness at the end of the third inning.

Winners yesterday included Kappa Sigma.

Phi Pi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Psi.

Games today bring some of the strongest teams in the league into action, Phi Delta Phi opposing Delta Chi on lower campus, Delta Sigma Tau meeting Phi Sigma Kappa on south field, and Farm House playing Delta Pi Epsilon on intramural field diamond A.

The complete list of yesterday's scores follows:

Kappa Sigma 11, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.
Phi Pi Phi, 8, Zeta Psi 2.
Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Sigma Phi Sigma 6.
Phi Kappa Tau 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.
Theta Xi 7, Delta Tau Delta 1.
Kappa Psi 7, Alpha Chi Rho 1.
Alpha Gamma Rho 6, Delta Epsilon 5.

"Increased smoking by university women is due to an organized campaign of the tobacco interests, and the high-powered advertising being carried on by American cigarette companies is shameful," charges Professor Anthonk Zeleny of the University of Minnesota. Professor Zeleny is an officer of the Anti-Tobacco League and is making a thorough investigation of women's smoking at the University of Minnesota.

Western conference intramural bowling tournament, while Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, and Theta Delta Chi place fifth, seventh, and tenth. Good stuff.

The lowest bird on earth—the bozo who takes his girl out to play tennis and then plays as hard as he can.

C. D. A.

MANY PREP STARS TO COMPETE HERE IN MIDWEST MEET

Senn Relay Team Back to Win Cup; Crowley, Shorewood Strong in Field

The closing of entries for the fourth annual Midwest relays which will be held next Saturday at Camp Randall, found 31 schools entered, and 415 athletics competing. The meet will start at two o'clock and continue until all finals have been run off. There will be no preliminaries in the relay events, but they will be held in the special events.

The main events of interest in the meet are the relays, for each of which a traveling trophy was established four years ago, with the provision that they remain at the university until one school has gained three legs on the cup.

To date, only one school has gained two legs on a trophy, and that is the Nicholes Senn High school of Chicago. They are prime favorites to repeat in their event this year, and if they succeed will take home with them the desired trophy.

Competition among the iron men is especially strong this year with Sam Behr of Rockford, Ill., regarded as a possible winner. Others who will push him are Crowley Milwaukee Shorewood, and Backus, Milwaukee East. All of these men have been putting the shot around 49 feet.

In the discus, Behr is again regarded as a strong contender along with Crowley, Folk and Henze. A throw of 129 feet by Crowley is the best so far made by any of these men in competition but the other two have both hit over the 120 mark.

Two men who have done better than 6 feet in the high jump are entered in the meet.

They are Storey of Dubuque, and Boyer of Cedar Rapids. Milwaukee is also entering a promising group of high jumpers, and competition will be of the highest.

In the pole vault it appears on paper that Boyer would win an easy first. He has been doing 12 foot in competition, and this record has not been approached this season by any of the men entered.

As a proof of the popularity of the Relays, everyone of last year's winning teams is back with the exception of Galesburg which found it inexpedient to come to the meet this year.

The trophies for the meet are now on display in Peterie's window and include 6 traveling plaques, and medals for all events. In the relays, individual medals will be given to all members of teams that finish among the first four.

Plain White Kingly Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts A Special Purchase \$2.15 SPETH'S 222 STATE ST.

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 Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times 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 6:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 6:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipfle, Acting Member.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR JAMES M. NELSON
Associate Editors Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund, Louise Zimmerman.
Woman's editor Esther Hawley
Night manager Adelbert Bearder
Desk editors Hamilton Beaty, Richard Clement, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkuhl, Wesley Peterson, Clarence Schlaver, Arthur Senske.
Skyrockets editor Herb Powell
Society editor Lucile Bohren
Literary editor Wesley Peterson
Theater editor Florence Schauer
Music editor Annette Hirschfeld
Alumni editor Helen Liebman
Desk assistants Warren Price, Hampton Randolph, Eugene Duffield, Edward Jenison, Lester Velle, Donald Harter.
Weekly assistants Marvin Lehmkuhl, Edward Jennison
Junior editors Beatrice Aronson, Dorothy Potter, Idabel Sine.
Exchange editor Kathryn Handy
Librarian Catherine Kuehn
Special writers Sylvia Dermansly, Tom Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Bayrd Still.
Reporters Margaret Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER
Associate business managers E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring, Clayton O. Braatz, Edwin H. Ferree, Marvin Fein, Melvin Swanson, Orval Bast.
Foreign advertising manager Paul Schultz
Circulation manager Joe Bacon
Office Assistants Margaret Nutting, Margaret Olds, Pearl Malsin
Assistant Circulation Managers Durell Benedict, Walter Eckers, Elizabeth Ashcroft, Abe Stein, Alice Purcell, Erwin Hinz, Marjorie Roy, Margaret Casterline, Robert Corcoran, Dorothea Zarbell.

DESK EDITOR—LESTER VELIE

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the Board of Regents, 1894).

An Introduction Week for the Freshman

Scott H. Goodnight, our affable and efficient dean of men, has returned from the uncharted waste of the far South, (Atlanta, Ga., to be exact) where he attended the meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisers for Men. Dean Goodnight was elected president of the national organization. Congratulations, we say.

Instead of being a meeting where the duly constituted authorities get together and cook up more woe for the undergraduates, the meeting of the association seems to take up problems which are facing our universities in their strenuous efforts to be bigger and better.

Among the questions taken up by the advisers of education, was that of Freshman week, which idea is gaining much favor at many institutions. The object of freshman week is to gather in the verdant for a week before the regular registration time and attempt to induct them as gently as possible into the life of the university without the distracting side-shows which usually accompany the freshman's entrance into college life. We agree whole-heartedly with Dean Goodnight when he says that this plan of sober introduction enables the beginner to get a proper idea of the real work which awaits him when classes begin. The freshmen, with this aid, can begin active work with a true impression of what the university is and what it is going to expect of him. We are heartily in favor of this plan being used to introduce future freshmen to this university.

Let's Drop the Mud-slinging Elections

The ten sophomore men running for Union Board positions have set a worthy precedent, intentionally or unintentionally, in their agreement to refrain from the traditional method of policing polling places and campaigning for their personal political success.

This writer has witnessed four years of political ballyhooing, campaigning and scores of other evils attendant to the tradition of railroadng certain candidates into office. We could very well get along without this election evil, and it should be shut out forever. Of course it does not matter much whether or not the elections here on the campus are straight and above board, for no serious rings of political grafters exist among the student body and the spoils would be pretty meager. Nevertheless we would feel much more contented if we knew that the systems of election were guaranteeing a fair and square deal on the part of every candidate.

As it is, fraternity political cliques seem to rule supreme with their combines, their campaigning and their mud-slinging. A candidate is elected now on the strength of his fraternity affiliations. Abolish this electioneering, and we will have cleaner politics and fairer politics.

The Experimental College Progresses

Announcement of the appointment by the university of the first faculty member of the new experimental college brings the new project out of the mist of the ethereal and into the realm of reality.

The educational world is watching the work of the university faculty led by President Frank and Professor Meiklejohn as the plans for the Experimental college are being worked out. Dean Agard, the newly appointed professor, will come to Wisconsin with an enviable record in the educational field. He was granted degrees at Oxford; he studied at the University of Sorbonne in Paris, and the American school in Athens, spending several years studying in Europe.

Leaders of the educational world realize keenly that the present educational system employed in the American colleges and universities is inadequate and inefficient to say the least. The undergraduate feels the shortcomings even more keenly than do the educators, for they suffer most from the limitations.

It is evident that some change is welcome and needed, and the plans set forth in the Experimental college program suggest strongly that valuable discoveries will be the result of the project. Given time and the experiment is bound to bear fruit helpful to the educational system in America.

Another Haresfoot Show Nears Its Finale

Tomorrow evening witnesses the first of the last trio of Haresfoot showings. "Meet the Prince!" acclaimed by the press of four states as the greatest of all Haresfoot offerings and indeed one of the greatest of all college shows, will pass into the limbo of memories, and the club will start on next year's edition of Wisconsin's own glorification show.

We are happy to see the growth of the club and the corresponding length of their tours. Is there not a great university advertising value in the showings of this widely publicized organization? The leaders in high schools of the north central states, through witnessing the performances of each successive show, may be induced to register here instead of a college nearer home.

The oft-repeated criticism that the colleges and universities are becoming the resorts of the indolent and spiritless is perhaps too true. We want only those men and women who wish to progress in the ever hardening world, and who will be a credit to their Alma Mater. And in this, we feel that perhaps the Haresfoot club is an attraction.

The long hours of hard work spent in producing a show the size of this one is reflected in their excellent performances. The seriousness with which they present their musical comedy, and the effort displayed behind the footlights, might induce the thoughtful high school senior to enter here through the belief that a university which can produce a show of that type, will carry on its regular academic work in a like spirit.

Therefore, we wish to congratulate William Purnell on the manner in which, through the past two years, he has placed Haresfoot at the pinnacle of college organizations. What he has achieved is not only a credit and honor to the Haresfoot club, but to the University as well.

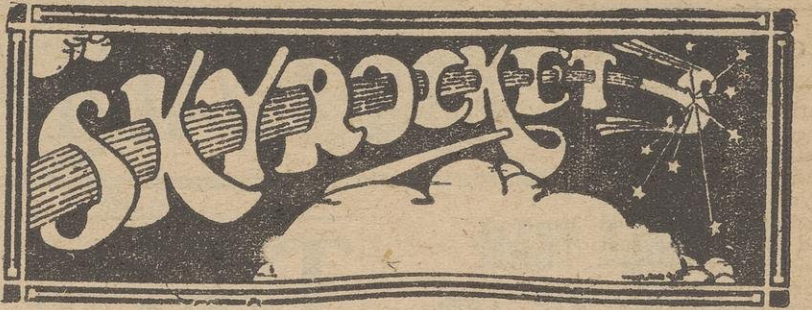
College moving picture trials were in order yesterday. They can well stand looking into, say we.

Jefferson Burrus' book criticizing undergraduate athletics has some very good ideas contained therein. We urge that readers send their commentaries to the Daily Cardinal for the Readers' Say-So department.

An appeal to murder, said to have been taken from the Torchio, official organ of Fascist journalists, was translated which discloses the appeal to international violence being made by the Fascist organization. The article in conclusion says: "The safety of the Duce requires it. Fascists, rally to us, and kill!"

Rather discouraging for those who have laid their hopes with international peace.

C. O. S. is going to reserve a tennis court for some day in late May, then he will challenge L. C. E. to a session at the forbidden fruit.



This Mme Une fight is really quite the thing. It is a clash between the closed door and the open door factions. It is our opinion that they ought to shut the window, too, until after these winds die down off the lake.

HEY GEORGE!

What we are waiting for is a statement from Levis as to which coupon in the book lets us in to watch the entertainment.

The last melee reminded us of the Civil war... Pickets charge.

The best suggestion is that the next scrap take place on a Thursday so that the National guard can be called in from the Lower campus.

One bird was so dumb that when they passed the tin cans at the Orph last week he wanted to know why they couldn't pay their own way to the Chicago game.

SPRING IS NOT HERE

He said:
"Let me k-k-iss you."
(They were sitting by the drive)
She said:
"Won't you brush these frozen Robins from my side?"

HELP FIND DADDY APPEAL IS MADE BY YOUTHFUL SON, says Atlanta, Ga., headline. Orange or banana?

In telling how Clar, of "Day By Day With the News" fame kept up on National affairs, the Deet the other day said, "He keeps his ear close to the ground."

Aha, say we—Lying down on the job!

If it wasn't for the fact that it would look like electioneering, we would tell you how Hector, former rocketeer, is running for Union board.

Ted calls our attention to a head in the Statejourn which he thinks should interest the sorority girls: PIRATES AND YANKEES LOOK BEST TO DATE

The Prince of Orange quotes a society column he saw:

"The bride's gown was fashioned of white sweet peas, lillies of the valley, and delicate pink roses." ... But what if the sunlight withered them?

It is Papa's personal idea that Coolidge should stay in a Wisconsin sorority this summer. The present inmates could teach him a lot about walking around and fishing.

A GREAT IDEA, BURRUS! This pamphlet publishing idea should be picked up elsewhere, we believe. Why not write one about the Drive, the Arden club, blind dates, etc. Let us begin with the latter:

Can anybody possibly tell me why anyone should devote the major part of his college time to learning how to be a perfect blind dater if he is not going to use that technical knowledge after he leaves school? The principal good of blind dating and of the other athletics lies not in the technical perfection of the game. Let us lodge the following objections:

1. Blind dating is too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the blind dating burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.

2. Cut-throat competition is forced on the student by the public.

3. Students and faculty have too little control over blind dating with the result that there is little harmony between blind dating and education.

Let us offer the following suggestions:

1. Replace freshman and sophomore gym with two years of compulsory necking which will be the training ground for varsity drug store cowboy competition.

2. Limit Willow Drive competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.

3. Limit each blind date to one season—and have a lot of spring training.

PAPA ACON

Readers' Say So

WANTS "HELLO DAY"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Have you ever passed the "girl of your dreams" on the hill, and prayed that there might be some possible way for you to meet her? Perhaps you followed her a short distance, hoping she would drop a book or handkerchief, but most likely you tore your hair because the inevitable did not happen. Don't deny it for all of us notice people about the campus who we would like to have for friends, but get little chance of becoming acquainted, the university being so large.

The many cases of homesickness that swept over the freshman class during the first semester were due either to the lack of friends or to the meeting of the wrong kind of associates. Two of the things that attract people to college are the hopes of widening their field of acquaintances and the desire to have a good time.

You cannot enjoy life without friends, and of course, the more friends you make the better time you have. Isn't that true? I know you'll agree, and there's a step toward attaining the latter. I think it would be a good idea to set one day aside in every month as "hello day."

Make the tradition whereby each student must greet his fellow student when passing him or her at any place on campus with the usual salutation "hello." An exchange of greetings should be made regardless of the customary introduction formalities. This is not an original idea.

It has been experimented with at another college and it is amazing how successful it turned out. The students of that institution assert that it has greatly helped them in getting acquainted, and that there is a better co-operative spirit among them. They also claim that it has drawn them closer in feeling to their Alma Mater. Knowing that it is helping them and at the same time getting a big "kick" out of it, they are continuing the practice

with enthusiasm.

How would this work out at our university? Are the Wisconsin students too sophisticated to put anything like this over? Perhaps they are, but why not give "hello day" a trial and see.

V. K. '30

KING COOLIDGE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

When the president of these United States wallows pusillanimously before the newspaper intelligentsia of the country and implores their undivided support of all policies, particularly foreign, it is opportune to raise the blinds and investigate carefully the manoeuvres of King Coolidge, et al., who, from the standpoint of ability and service rendered, are flaringly and undeniably parasitic and diplomatic dummies.

My comment, coming as the crux of a long, thorough, and to be sure unbiased observation, is focused on the sympathetic bickerings of Mr. Coolidge before American publishers at the 20th anniversary of the United Press in New York last Monday night.

Irrespective of the nature of our attitude towards foreign powers—i. e., China, Mexico, and Nicaragua—Mr. Coolidge fairly demands that American editors muster their support in accordance with the imperialistic views of the White House.

America guffawed and bitterly denounced Benito Mussolini when he planted stringent newspaper codes for Italian publishers and foreign correspondents to follow in their professional activities in that land; but today, King Coolidge, emulating, in a sense, the very bulwark of press muzzling, is showered with paeans of praise, and, surmounting that, is given a heroic sendoff as a candidate for re-election.

In the annals of peace time journalism Herr Coolidge of faux pas fame is the only American executive who has been as brazen as to subscribe the unified immaculate support of newspaperdom for the idiosyncracys which are part and parcel of his personal program.

In his semi-weekly White House (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) conferences with Washington correspondents Mr. Coolidge will issue a certain statement under the pseudonym of the White House spokesman or the Official spokesman, and later, if the sentiment of the public is adverse, he will deny his remarks under his own name. A truly remarkable Dr. Jekyle and Mr. Hyde—King Coolidge!

How amusing, this situation in which the American public, ever desirous of being buffaloes, is allowing Republican gods and Big Business bloaters to ram propaganda down their buccal cavities in a manner none less similar to the fashion in which zoo attendants feed apes.

Unless American citizenry rallies to the presidential cause of such gentlemen as Frank Lowden, James J. Reed, or Al Smith, the intelligentsia of these United States will continue to gape at the absurdities of our executives while the mental parasites hoot and howl, cheer and cry, and wall away in approval of the things Good Old King Cal does for the maintenance and longevity of 100 per cent Americanism.

G. O. P.—Graft's Our Principle—Hip! Hip! Hosannah!

THE ANTI-PUPPET

ST. AUGUSTINE WRITES ABOUT W. C. T. U., ETC.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: When one is on his death bed it is customary to become devout and pious, but I, like the bitter non-conformist that I have always been, bear a violent rancor which I must give vent to if I am to die peacefully and without contortions.

To be more specific, I am submitting to your column certain extracts from my private journal which are intended to lift some of the fadies and gentlemen, whom it has been my unhappy fortune to meet on this campus from the lethargy of the WCTU type of morality and culture. In fact 65 per cent of the students differ from that august body only in degree, and that degree is purely chronological. What I mean to say is that most of them will become WCTU members or its equivalent when they become old enough.

My purpose in writing is to present to the Poor Richards and Ebulient Juniors on this campus some of the more presentable of the material in my little journal. They might profit from it, who knows—I mean, profit from the tone in which it is written. Unfortunately, most of the sentences contained in the original are of the type which deans would call "immoral," so I confine myself to judicious excerpts.

Suffice it to say, the whole thing will be published posthumously, and since this will be very soon, there should be great glee among the self-anointed "intellectuals." Voila.

There are a good many people who think God is a Presbyterian.

Most of the wildness of the modern coed is purely verbal.

The vast majority of women do not want love, but a husband.

By the time a woman begins to love a man, he is tired of her if he has any temperament at all.

Women who are self-consciously intellectual will always be doomed to disappointment. For there are two types of men who interest them. One is the type that thinks only—and he needs a slave; the other is the type that thinks and lives, and by the time he is through doing the first he is in no mood for nonsense.

There are three kinds of women: interesting women, fast women, and innocuous women. Most women belong to the last class.

A radical is a man who has worn a single suit for two years.

The pseudo intellectuals and the nouveaux rich have an astounding

number of things in common. Life seems very, very long at times.

If women were not so self-consciously moral they would win love oftener.

It is a very instructive fact that the "heavy students" among the American coeds are impossibly ugly.

If women find life monotonous, it's their own fault.

Women become truly youthful at about thirty-five; but no one is willing to take their word for it by that time.

A good many Anglo-Saxons think Caruso is the name of a Spanish explorer.

What saddens me is not that the behaviorists insist that soul and mind are but aggregates of whirling atoms, but that men made a mess of things even before the materialists denied them a soul and a directing mind.

Feminine virtue is the name for the safest and surest way of getting a husband.

There is nothing so sordid and discouraging as an average person with superior pretensions.

The greatest mystery in my life is how Priscilla ever said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

The average radical you meet is underfed: give him a square meal and he'll shut up.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

Prof. Alexander Discusses Indians of New Mexico

A lecture was given yesterday by Prof. H. B. Alexander of the philosophy department on the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico. Prof. Alexander, who is visiting from Nebraska, is an authority upon American Indians.

He recently lectured at the Sorbonne of Paris on the Art and culture of the Indians, and is the author of two books on the subject, in the library of the World's Anthology. Prof. Alexander said that one found archeology alive in New Mexico among the people of this emerging civilization. The lecture was illustrated by slides showing the stages of development of the Cliff Dwellers, their masonry, and the country in which their remarkable culture originated.

Bulletin Board

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

SACCO-VANZETTI MASS MEETING

Delegates from local and city organizations are to meet at 7:30 o'clock

May 3 in the men's gymnasium to register their organizations. The mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the men's gym.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 1 of Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculpture and designer of the Stone memorial mountain, is to take charge of a school of sculpture which is to be connected with the department of architecture of the University of Texas.

MAYBE YOU THINK YOU CAN'T

That's what Carroll Langston from the University of Illinois thought at first. Listen to him:

"My first summer I averaged \$190 a month and my second summer I have practically doubled it. I am looking forward even to a more successful earning next summer. Don't feel that you CAN'T make good. YOU CAN. Just smile as I always have, and when adversity comes fight harder. The Circle of Knowledge sells itself—all you have to do is to give a good demonstration and make enough of them—say 10 a day, and the Company teaches you to do that. Take my advice and, if invited, invest a summer with the Company. You'll ask for another after that."

Standard Publication Company

For details call to today, F. 4270 W, between 6 and 9 P. M.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

BARGAINS

All of our new stock of the "Today and Tomorrow" dollar series, the Star Dollar Non-Fiction reprints, and 75c Popular Fiction is now reduced to these low prices.

69c Each 2 for \$1.19

Come in and look them over—lots of good reading in this group of titles.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street "COME IN AND BROWSE"

Here's What They Say--

"BEST SHOW OF THE SEASON"

—Peoria Star

"FASTEST AND MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW OUT OF THE SEVEN COLLEGE SHOWS SEEN HERE."

—Indianapolis News

"A GREAT SHOW—ENJOYED TO THE UTMOST BY A GREAT AUDIENCE."

—Chicago Tribune

ASK ANYONE WHO HAS SEEN IT!

"MEET THE PRINCE"

Presented by

HARESFOOT CLUB

PARKWAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE SATURDAY

Plenty of Good Seats Left

Listen Men!

Here's Good News!

Wisconsin University Players

Wants 10 College Men

FOR

First National Pictures

FIRST NATIONAL

PICTURES

SCREEN TESTS

TODAY

REGISTER AT

BASCOM THEATER

ENTRANCE AT

10 THIS MORNING

WANTED Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Imported Social Events to Enliven Weekend Evenings

Centered in this weekend is a large number of the most important social affairs of the year. In connection with the Kappa Epsilon sorority convention are planned a series of dinners, luncheons, and a reception at Prof. Edward Kremers home. President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive the members of the sophomore class from 3 to 7 o'clock Saturday at the university executive home.

The final appearances of Haresfoot club in "Meet the Prince" will be given Friday and Saturday at the Parkway, for which many parties are planned. The annual spring dance of the Graduate club to be given at the College club Friday is among the host of dances, both formal and informal, to be given on Friday and Saturday evenings.

French House Tea

The classes in French 122 and the thesis advisees of Miss I. Cornwell and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz will be entertained at tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the French house. Mr. and Mrs. E. Atkins will also be present. Members of the romance language department and their friends are invited.

Kappa Epsilon Convention

Among the affairs which the local chapter of Kappa Epsilon have planned for the entertainment of the delegates to the national convention of that sorority to be held here tomorrow and Saturday is a formal dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Loraine, a luncheon Saturday noon at the Park hotel, at which Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Mary Lee Gunter, and the wives of the faculty members in the pharmacy department will be guests.

A motor trip through the city will be taken on Saturday afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kremers, Highlands.

After the dinner Saturday evening at the University club the party will attend the Haresfoot performance.

Graduate Club Dance

The Graduate club is holding its annual spring dance at the College club, Gilman street, on Friday evening. The guests will dance on the wide veranda, which will be hung with Japanese lanterns. The hall will be decorated with candles and spring flowers.

Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter and Miss Anna Pray have consented

All Sophmores to Attend Frank Tea

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank who are meeting the members of the sophomore class from 3 to 7 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, April 30, at their home, 130 Prospect avenue, desire that each member of the class attend, with or not he has received his invitation.

As far as registration records permitted cards were sent, but it is possible that there may have been errors in classification and addresses. Those sophomores who have planned to attend and have not notified in some way the office of the president are asked to do so today, if possible. They may despatch a note to the president's office, call U 26, or stop at room 161 Bascom hall.

to chaperon. The committee making arrangements for the affair includes George Ryan, chairman, Walter Banfield, Elsie Briggs, and Eva Seen.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta are having a formal dinner dance at the Loraine hotel on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Rood and Mrs. W. Taylor have consented to chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta

Members of Phi Mu Delta will give a Bowery dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. Goodnight have consented to chaperon.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity will entertain at a dinner on Sunday at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Foster will chaperon.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi will give a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mrs. K. M. Burrus will chaperon the party.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi fraternity will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson have consented to chaperon.

Sigma

Members of Sigma sorority will entertain at a formal party at the Loraine hotel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman will chaperon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at the Loraine hotel Saturday

VICTOR PORTMANN'S HAVE DAUGHTER

Prof. and Mrs. Victor R. Portmann, Fayetteville, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Rich, on April 19. Portmann '26 was formerly a faculty member here and is now in the department of journalism at the University of Arkansas.

evening. Miss Mary Lee Gunter will chaperon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Members of Gamma Eta Gamma will give a formal dinner-dance at the Park hotel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Roberts will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will give an informal party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will give a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Nunemaker and Mrs. Julia Ormsby will chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain at a formal dinner-dance on Friday evening. Miss Mary Blackwell has consented to chaperon.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta members will give a formal dinner dance at the Park hotel on Friday evening. Mrs. Alma Hawkes will chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi will give an informal party Saturday evening. Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Bakken have consented to chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at the Loraine hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blake, Mrs. Sadie Reed, and Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins have consented to chaperon.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Remley will chaperon.

W-C-I-N U-V-I-Y P-Y-S

O-T-D B-N-D

GHOSTS!

See Sunday's Paper

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Flowers That Pose Smartly

On Formal Shoulders

A becoming flower posed airily on the shoulder of one's formal frock—what color, what sparkle it gives one! Just the right flower will make an old frock seem like new. Come in and select one from dozens of new flowers, just received.

Huge Flowers of Silk Chiffon Organdie

Luscious flowers of sheer, crisp silk chiffon organdie, in black and white, white, or pastel coloring. When they have become wrinkled from wearing, a pressing makes them like new.

\$2.25



Corsages of Sweet Peas

Sweet peas of chiffon and velvet held together by silver ribbon. All colors, including white.

\$1.25

Orchid Corsages

A large velvet orchid, violets, lilies of the valley, and pansies combine to make a lovely corsage. Tied with silver ribbon.

\$2

Crepe de Chine Dahlias

A perky flower of crepe de chine with long painted petals.

\$1.50

Pansies, Lilies of the Valley

You can make an individual corsage for yourself by combining several lovely flowers to just suit your type and frock.

65c a bunch

Ribbon Dept., Main Floor

Two Flowers—Newest Thing for Shoulders

Two large flowers in contrasting shades worn together on the shoulder are the newest for formal wear.

Ribbon Dept., Main Floor

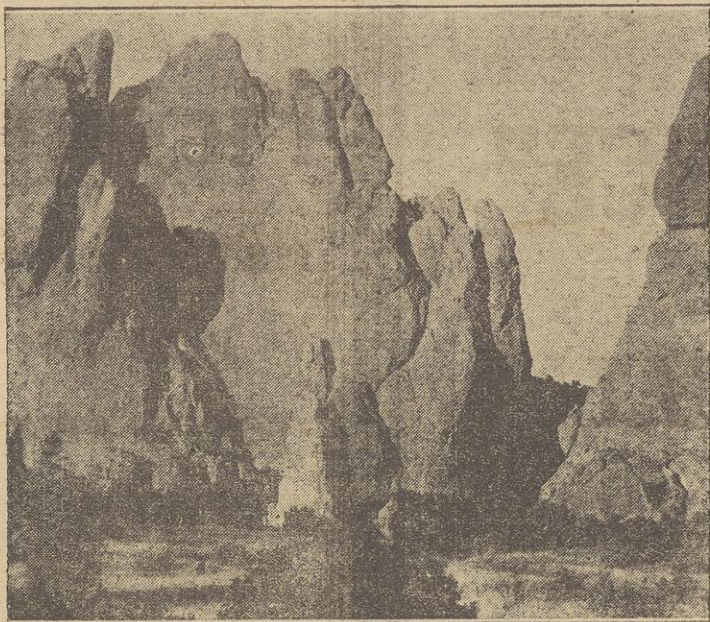
\$5

Colorado College Summer School

Colorado Spring. At the Foot of Pike's Peak. June 20-July 29.

SPEND A COOL SUMMER

amid snowy mountains and inspiring scenery. Study in a famous college of liberal arts offering standard courses.



Slabs of Red Sandstone on Edge Three Hundred Feet High Garden of the Gods, a City Park

For particulars address

GUY H. ALBRIGHT, Director

Colorado College

Colorado Springs

Colorado

CT UNION, SENATE MEMBERS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)
Other candidates for office, with their publicity, follow:

Junior Union Board
Charles Dollard, no publicity; Richard Ela, freshman committee of fifty, president junior Y. M. C. A. council, vice-president elect of Y. M. C. A., prom alumni committee, military ball box committee, Horse Show ticket committee, Congregational Student association, Union Board assisting staff, Scabbard and Blade, Chi Phi; Harry Thoma, editor 1928 Badger, Scabbard and Blade, Tumas, White Spades, Phi Kappa Sigma; Richard McKee, captain freshman cross country, varsity cross country, Cap Night committee, freshman track, varsity track, Homecoming committee, chairman 1928 pre-prom dance, Union Memorial drive, Fathers' Day committee, Union Vodvil, Tumas, Interscholastic track meet, Phi Kappa Psi;

William Pope, secretary freshman committee of fifty, Union Board drive captain, second band, assistant committee chairman 1928, junior prom, Sigma Phi; William T. Reeves, freshman cross country, freshman track, varsity cross country, varsity track, "W" club, varsity tennis, High School Interscholastic, Sophomore Shuffle committee, Union Memorial drive, Homecoming committee, Haresfoot business

Sophomore Union Board
Roy Andree, Mothers' Day committee, Alpha Tau Omega; Lowell Bushnell, freshman football, freshman track, varsity football, varsity track, Union Board assisting staff, freshman committee of fifty, Sigma Phi; Edward P. Cole, Union Board assisting staff, Memorial drive, Homecoming committee, Mothers' Day committee, president of sophomore class, freshman dance committee, freshman football, freshman baseball, Cap Night committee, Daily Cardinal reporter, University Religious Convocation, Phi Gamma Delta.

Edward J. Fronk, general chairman All-university Religious Service committee, finance chairman Sophomore Shuffle, associate editor Commerce Magazine, Commerce club; Bryant Gale, Bag Rush captain chairman freshman dance, fraternity chairman of Memorial Union campaign, freshman baseball numerals, Student senate, member of cast of Haresfoot club's "Meet The Prince," Phi Delta Theta; James Hanks, Cap Night chairman, freshman Memorial Union drive, freshman football, "All-American" football, freshman swimming, varsity swimming, freshman committee of fifty, Chi Phi;

Marsh Lawton, no publicity; Lauriston Sharp, Union Board assisting staff, Wisconsin Literary magazine editorial board, Alpha Delta Phi; Robert Stebbins, freshman swimming, Wisconsin ski team, junior varsity crew, Union Board assisting staff; Francis C. Woolard, freshman Memorial Union drive, freshman baseball manager, Sophomore Shuffle committee, 1926 Homecoming committee, Union Board as-

Screen Tryouts Are Held Today at Bascom Hall

(Continued from Page One)
said in discussing the matter. "There is an actual shortage of the type of actor that the First National company is now combing the universities to find."

"In the last year college pictures have become tremendously popular despite the fact that many of the stories filmed don't even remotely suggest actual college life and most of the actors appearing as college boys would have been better cast as captains of industry."

"I am anxious to watch the tests and see the amount of dramatic talent that there is in the university. I hope to be able to find some additional talent that will be available for use in future productions of the Wisconsin Players," Prof. Troutman said.

sisting staff, sophomore baseball manager, Alpha Chi Rho.

Sophomore Student Senate
Warren C. Price, assistant desk editor Daily Cardinal, special occasions 1927 Badger, freshman and sophomore commissions Y. M. C. A., 1928 prom committee University Religious service committee, 1927 Mothers' Weekend committee, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Reuben T. Lueloff, 1928 Badger staff, Commerce magazine staff, Delta Sigma Pi; Walter H. Brummond, Young Men's Progressive association, circulation manager young men's Liberal magazine, poster committee Wisconsin Literary magazine, Military Ball committee, German play, Delta Pi Epsilon.

Junior Student Senate
Mortimer Huber, freshman Committee of Fifty, Memorial Union campaign, varsity track, Octopus business staff, associate editor Commerce magazine, secretary Commerce club, student friendship fund drive, Venetian Night committee, Commerce Advisory commission, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu; Richard Clement, Tumas, Scabbard and Blade, Daily Cardinal desk editor, Badger staff, Alpha Tau Omega.

Frederick Koehler, varsity crew squad; Truman Marsh, president freshman commission, sophomore commission, junior council, Intramural manager freshman committee of fifty, Memorial Union campaign, Theta Chi; Ervin Weinke, Hesperia Literary society, Hesperia-Athena joint debate, Y. C. A. De Molay, secretary-treasurer Young Men's Progressive association, freshman baseball, Alpha Kappa Lambda; John Woodsome, varsity water polo, "W" club, Wisconsin Players, cast of "The Goose Hangs High," prom week committee, sophomore honors Phi Lambda Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi.

Sophomore Non-W Athletic Board
Karl Buehler, freshman committee of fifty, Venetian Night committee, Memorial Union campaign, Student Friendship fund, Fathers' Day

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tuesday between Chemistry and Sterling buildings, black case containing pen, pencil, glasses. Finder please call F. 5563.

FOUND—Pearl necklace. Call F. 3423. 3x28

LOST: Glasses in Dwight Schubert case containing money also. Please return glasses. No question asked. H. Liebin, F. 953.

WANTED

WANTED—Place in Fraternity house as cook immediately, for summer school or next fall. Best of references. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 57. 3x26

POSITIONS—for College students. Summer vacation. Call at 610 State St., Room 12. 7x21

SERVICE

SERVICE: Typwriting and copying by experienced typist, 1910 Madison St. Phone B. 1833. 25x15

EXPERT—typing; Uni 375. 35x25

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room for women. Twin beds, two closets in private home for the summer, beginning June 1, 30 Spooner. Telephone B. 5294.

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674

FOR SALE—17 foot canoe. Call B. 1806. 2x28

committee; Donald Mitchell, captain elect of hockey team; Harold O. Leiser, freshman track, Wisconsin scholarship, varsity cross country, varsity track, track class manager, Commerce magazine staff, Commerce club, Mothers' committee, Delta Sigma Pi.

Speaking of demand, did you ever hear of anybody so bullish as the Cantonese?

COULD AVERT FLOODS WITH DAM AT PORTAGE

Levi R. Bancroft, former attorney general of Wisconsin, in a recent article in the Wisconsin Magazine, affirms that much of the difficulties from floods in the Mississippi valley could be averted by the

contruction of a dam at Portage, Wis., by which the waters of the Wisconsin river could be diverted to the Fox river, and so through Lake Winnebago into Lake Michigan. An important source for water power could also be created by the carrying out of this project.

W-C-I-N U-V-I-Y P-Y-S

O-T-D B-N-D

SOULS!

See Sunday's Paper

Half Way Inn

412 State

Dinner Dancing

to

Bunny Lyons

Half Way Inn Orchestra

Every Evening

Luncheon—40c, 45c, 50c

Dinner—65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and a la Carte

Special Arrangements Can be Made for Private Parties

STRAND
Continues 1 to 11 P. M.

NOW SHOWING

The Laughing, Dancing Film Hit!



Frisko Sally O'Neil

With Roy D'Arcy and Sally O'Neil

The combination of a Jewish father and an Irish mother—no wonder she got into trouble.

ON THE STAGE ED. CROSBY Sensational Baritone

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

Klingman at the Organ

COMEDY—NEWS—SCENIC

GARRICK THEATRE

TODAY

BARGAIN MAT. AT 2:30
25c and 35c

TONIGHT AT 8:15

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN "THE BUTTER & EGG MAN"

"A play so full of humor that even the hard boiled laugh.

"Al Jackson in the Leading Role"

"If necessary—miss your own butter and eggs— but

DON'T MISS "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

NEXT WEEK Another Great Show "Wages for Wives" A John Golden Success

The Important Theatrical Event

PARKWAY

Matinee and Night Saturday, May 7th



"The Arabian" is a thrilling tale of high adventure, soul stirring emotion and scintillating wit. Colorful scenes of Cairo and the Egyptian desert; Arabesque personages in magnificent attire, and smartly uniformed British officers combine to create a series of entrancing stage pictures.

Seats Now Selling

Mat.: Orch. \$2.00, \$1.50; Bal. \$1.00, 50c
Eve.: Orch. \$2.50, \$2.00; Bal. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
Prices Plus U. S. Tax

NEW Orpheum THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M. -- CONTINUOUS -- 11 P. M.
A TRIPLE HEADLINE PROGRAM OF COMEDY, SONG AND DANCE

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45, 7:00, 9:15
GUY VOYER & CO.
in "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE" A Musical Comedy
Wright & Dietrich A Melange of Mirth and Melody
BEVAN & FLINT & CO. IN "LOVE MATES"
Lew Fitzgibbon "Xylophone Ace"
FRANK SEIFERT & CO. In "TERPSICHORE"

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE
A TENSE DRAMA OF CONFLICTING EMOTIONS
JETTA GOUDAL
in
"WHITE GOLD"
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE SHEEP COUNTRY EVER SCREENED
Russell M. Floodas at the Mighty Kimball

A BIG DOUBLE SHOW AT REAL POPULAR PRICES
Mat. Today 25c | Tonight, All Seats 40c | Children, Any Time 15c

ENGINEER TURNS TO PHILOSOPHY

Extension Classes Keep Graduates Abreast of Latest Developments

The modern engineer is not entirely the hard-headed, practical, pragmatic individual of the story-book and the movie. He is interested in social sciences and philosophy, and wants to understand his theoretical place in the society which he has helped so greatly to advance materially.

Such an interpretation of the University of Wisconsin's experiences with extension classes for engineers was given the National University Extension association conference this morning by Prof. C. M. Jansky who told of the pioneer work which the Badger extension division has long been doing in keeping engineering graduates abreast of the latest developments in their profession.

Prof. Jansky explained that the preliminary course in engineering economics which was given this year by a group of prominent university faculty members to a discussion group of Milwaukee engineers met with an unusual response from the engineers and a demand for a repetition of the course.

"The course connoted something of the philosophy of engineering, as well as costs and values," Prof. Jansky explained. "The social significance of the movement is an exemplification of the development of a philosophic viewpoint on the part

Education, Religion is Discussed by Prof. Meiklejohn

"Education without religion is like a play without a hero," said Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn in a lecture delivered Wednesday evening at the St. Francis house on the subject, "Religion and Life."

That religion is the foundation of education, but that the church as an institution has failed, was pointed out by Mr. Meiklejohn.

"I think that this generation should take religion in hand and do something with it. I'd like to see you form a new church—if you could destroy the old ones."

"Admitting the defects of the institution of the church, but recognizing the basic importance of the ideals of religion, what can be done about it? That is the question we have to face."

Prof. Meiklejohn suggested that one of the things we can do is not to confuse religion with natural science, but rather to treat it historically.

Freshmen in the Badger state university meet in 79 class sections to study English.

of the engineer. He knows that the use of power in modern life has come about by his activity, and he is no longer satisfied to devote his time and energy to merely a further and accelerated use of this power, but he is becoming conscious of his responsibility for the civilization he has produced, and by means of these conferences he is attempting to integrate and interpret his work in terms of the life of the people."

W. A. A. APPOINTS FIELD DAY HEAD

Alice Nauts '28 Chooses Aides for Mother's Weekend Function

Alice Nauts '28 was appointed general chairman of the Women's Field Day by the W. A. A. board at its last meeting. Miss Nauts announced the chairmen of the committees yesterday. Hannah Praxl '28 is head of general arrangements. Helen Mueller '27 is supervising horseback riding, Marion Goodkind '28 is in charge of tennis, track is headed by Thalia Kellar '28, baseball by Margaret Boggs '28 and Mary O'Neil '27 is supervising and archery.

Helen Hardenburgh '28 is chairman of the committee on decorations. Evelyn Ekdahl '27 for the second year is head of the food committee. The finance committee is headed by Jane Horswell '28 and Jane Carling '27 has the responsibility of getting out the program for the event. Margaret Boggs '28 is chairman of outdoor publicity and Dorothy Potter '28 has supervision of indoor publicity.

The Women's Field Day is an annual event and will take place this year on May 28 at the women's field at Camp Randall. Individual competition in archery, tennis, track and riding, and class competition in tennis, track, baseball, and archery will be the main attractions and events. A group of women will also give an exhibition of horseback riding. Records have been kept from previous years and

"MEET THE PRINCE" IS BEST, SAYS ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page One)
New York production. Perhaps the Haresfoot club is planning to build a little theatre or a sizeable workshop where experiments can be carried on in stage design, in lighting effects, and in the other fields which have advanced so rapidly within the past few years. Some such plan was thought of, I know, three years ago and it is my hope, as well as that of many Haresfoot men with whom I have spoken, that Haresfoot will return again to the amateur production which should characterize all undergraduate work.

Purnell deserves much credit for what he has done for Haresfoot but I hope that he will remember a lit-

tle more those days which some of us remember when Bill was president of the club and he, as an undergraduate, was responsible for most of that which was the Haresfoot show.

I am sorry that I can't stay in town over the weekend to see the show again. In spite of my criticism of "too much perfection" I think it's an excellent show and well worth seeing even a third time.

Students' Attention

The Inlay Shop will take care of all your fancy woodworking needs and carpenter work. Prompt service, reasonable prices, and all work guaranteed. Call

B. 6741
CARL J. NESS
1635 E. Main St.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PLAY MAY 4

The French Department announces that it will give its annual play in Lathrop Concert rooms on May 4. The play this year is to be the light three act comedy "Les Femmes Fortes" by Sardou.

EUROPE

Where do you want to go?
Paris—London—Rome—Venice?
To the Italian Hill Towns or Lakes?
Down the Rhine? To Switzerland?
To Scandinavia? To Holland?
Motoring in England and Scotland?

Gates Tours

visits all these places
Moderate in cost. Operated by a company of established reputation (Founded 1892)
Gates Student Tours are ideal for young people who want to travel agreeably yet very economically.

For booklets & rates (\$485 to \$1265) write

GATES TOURS—225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

ENJOY BEING SENSIBLE



YOU'RE probably fed-up with food advice. It's a bothersome barrage. But you actually can enjoy sensible eating by just making one meal, any meal, every day, of Shredded Wheat.

Through thirty-five years of "Eat this and that," this pioneer whole wheat biscuit has captured ever-growing favor. Made of the most carefully selected wheat grains, shredded for utmost digestibility and cooked crisp clear through for appetite enchantment that's the Shredded Wheat Story.



New appetite appreciation, freedom from drugs and laxatives, better health every day; Shredded Wheat can give all this — and make you like it.

SHREDDED WHEAT

TRY IT A WEEK AND SEE

Your Sweetheart on May 8--Mother

The event of Mother's day proves to her that she is never too old to be someone's sweetheart.

It's such a nice chance to let mother know just how much she means to you. By the joy she has expressed in former years you know what a real thrill she gets out of being "specially" remembered.

Don't wait for sister, brother, or dad to do it. Drop in and select your candy now, packed in an attractive Mother Day box. It will be freshly filled and shipped for you if you order before the main rush.

Chocolate Shop boxes are worthy of carrying the sweetest message of the year.

The Chocolate Shop