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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy on Sunday. Monday slightly warmer.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 150

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Supreme Court Delay Bars Any Action by Board

Field House, Union Plans Hang Fire Pending Court Decision

The \$326,000 loan requested by the Wisconsin Building corporation for the construction of a field house at Camp Randall was withheld by the State Annuity board yesterday pending a decision in the case by the State Supreme court, as was predicted in The Cardinal yesterday morning.

The board also adopted a resolution that there shall be no further advance on the \$400,000 loan which it voted the Memorial Union on September 6, 1927. The Union received \$50,000 on this loan on October 7, 1927.

A letter from the Wisconsin Teachers' association was presented to the board this morning, asking, in the name of the teachers who have contributed the annuity funds from their wages, that the Supreme court make a definite ruling on the legality of the loan requested by the building corporation.

The Teachers' association has no objection to the field house and feels that it is a commendable project," Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the association, formerly secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, declared. "I sincerely hope that the investment may be declared legal not only so the field house can be constructed, but because it would make certain the security of investment in university development."

The papers in the case are expected to be filed on May 8, and the argument will be held on May 12 or later. The court may render a decision within a week or six weeks, it was said.

University Singers Will Give Programs on WHA This Week

The University Singers, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, of the University School of Music, and Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will give programs from WHA, university radio station, this week.

The Mu Phi Epsilon program, which is to be given on Monday evening, April 23, will include numbers by Miss Lorna Snyder, pianist, Miss Martha Rowland Page, soprano, and Miss Esther Haight, violinist. Miss Snyder's program includes two Godowsky compositions, while Miss Page will sing, besides two other selections, Rossini's "Una voce poco fa," and Miss Haight will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun," and a Sinding composition.

The University Singers will present excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," Wednesday night, April 25. Kenneth Rehage will be at the piano.

Essay Brought Fame to Student

Eminent Philippine Debater to Appear Against Local Team Thursday

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third of a series of articles concerning the debating team of the University of the Philippines, which will meet a team from the University of Wisconsin Apr. 26 on the question of Philippine independence. The author, a sophomore in the university and a member of the staff of The Daily Cardinal, is personally acquainted with all the members of the team.

By CARLOS QUIRINO

"The Significance of the League of Nations to the Philippines," an essay, first drew attention to a quiet and serious looking young man, Pedro Camus, who is now a member of the debating team of the University of the Philippines, which is at present on a tour of the United States crusading for the independence of the Pacific islands.

The Philippine debate team will meet a selected team from the University of Wisconsin next Thursday evening in Bascom hall.

By winning a gold medal in debating in his senior year, at De La Salle, considered by educational survey re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Pay Homage to St. Pat In March Down State Street

First Float Emphasizes Importance of The Daily Cardinal; Dora Russell, Progress, Custer, and Companionate Marriage Also Come Into the Picture

It is always foin with, whin St. Pat and his frinds git together,

With a blarney stone to kiss, and a slain the lawyers can't miss.

The blarney stone, indeed, received its due homage when the red-be-whiskered, green-coated St. Pat, in the person of Richard Reinke '28, took his clasp pipe out of his mouth long enough to kiss the sacred stone amidst the obedient engineers on lowly-bent knees. And the lawyers could not miss the huge green frog being prodded to jump through a circus ring with the admonition of "Jump, Shyster, Jump."

At precisely 2:06 p. m., the triumphal parade made its way down State street, announced by trumpets and drums, and led by two suspicious "motor-cops," the white-uniformed band, and an advance guard armed with shovels and pick-axes.

The importance, on the campus, of our own Daily Cardinal, was emphasized by the display on the first float of the press room with its spacious settee occupied by press agents in ac-

tion. The editorial room showed the reporter and his "big news," and the influential skyrockets department, represented as an ash-can, presented the dignified Alexander Gottlieb enthroned high and dry, calmly scanning the future for obstacles, with the aid of his trusty, green-bottle spyglasses.

Dora Russell and Glenn Frank kindly condescended to march in the parade, displaying the spirit of mollified lightning in their congenial smiles, and adding dignity and distinction to the annual event.

The "guinea pigs," with their eternal question, "How do you like our pajamas?" and the prospective engineers were there. The spirit of Wisconsin 20 years hence rode elegantly along, smiling benevolently upon the assembled crowd.

The chariot of progress piloted by a virtual Ben Hur, who had left his helmet on the hallway table, was drawn by a 20th century steed on wheels, minus the usual rubber shock-absorbers. The clean-up gang on the Octy's trail conscientiously plied their brooms (Continued on Page 12)

Badger Graduate Wins Yale Honor

Hampton K. Snell '25 to Do Railway Research Under Strathcona Fellowship

Hampton K. Snell '25, scholar at Yale university, has been awarded the Strathcona Memorial Fellowship in Transportation for the year 1928-29, according to an announcement yesterday. Research work on some phase of the construction, equipment, and operation of railroads, or problems in connection with the efficient transportation of passengers and freight, as well as financial and legislative questions, will be done by Mr. Snell. He will work under the department of economics, sociology, and government of Yale university. The terms of the award allow also for investigation in the problems of highway, air, and water transportation.

Lord Strathcona, under whose will the funds are granted and the awards made, was a noted Canadian politician and railway man. In accordance with his will, the holder of the fellowship must be a man who has obtained his first degree from an institution of high standing. Preference is given to such persons or the sons of such persons as have been, for at least two years, connected with the railways of the Northwest.

Snell received his B.A. degree in economics in the university in 1925. During a portion of his undergraduate term he did part time work with the Milwaukee railroad, and after his graduation was connected with the Burlington railway in Chicago. He is the present holder of the Anna M. Ely scholarship in public utilities and land economics, and is engaged in writing a history and analysis of the problems of the Canadian National railway system.

Authority on Italian Conditions to Speak Here Tuesday Noon

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, will speak on "Democracy and Autocracy" at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. He is being brought here under the auspices of the political science department.

Count Sforza has had a chance to observe at first-hand conditions throughout Italy. His position as minister of foreign affairs in 1920-21 enables him to speak with authority on conditions in that country under Mussolini.

Since that time, Count Sforza, like Sig. Salvemini, who spoke here a year ago, has voluntarily exiled himself from Italy rather than endure the conditions imposed by the present Italian government.

Count Sforza was one of the leading speakers last summer at the annual Williamstown conference on International Relations.

Before the World war he was minister to China, where he visited again in 1924.

Chicago Geologist to Speak Monday

Dr. Rollin T. Chamberlain, of the University of Chicago, will speak under the auspices of the geology department at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in room 217 Science hall.

His subjects will be "Mountain Structures of North America," "Mountain Structures of Europe," and "Major Structural Features of Other Continents."

Dr. Chamberlain is the son of Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, formerly president of the university and head of the geology department here. He is an authority on mountain structures, a phase of geology which has not been widely studied.

Anti-Gordon Group Sends Petition; Hear No Word on Case

A counter-petition upholding the decision of the New York Court of Appeals in convicting David Gordon was sent to the New York County Parole commission yesterday by the Anti-Gordon committee here.

At a late hour last night no word had been received concerning the disposition of David Gordon's case. Both Gordon's lawyer and the Daily Worker remained silent to requests for information, and it is likely that the commission took no action.

The Anti-Gordon petition was preceded by the following telegram:

To the New York County Parole Commission:

"Before weighing David Gordon's defense petition as representing Wisconsin student opinion wait for an anti-Gordon petition based upon a reading of the poem 'America.' It is our plea that the first petition has been signed in total ignorance of the offense. Petition follows of 1,000 names—all students."

ANTI-GORDON COMMITTEE, Chester, Bohman, Chairman.

Plead Funds for Paris Dorm Unit

Beatty Requests Groups to Remember Contributions in Near Future

"As a conclusion to this week's work by the Wisconsin Student committee of the Cite Universitaire, sponsoring an American dormitory unit in Paris, we are asking that all of the organized groups at least consider the possibility of making some contribution at their Monday and Tuesday evening meetings," was the plea of Hamilton Beatty '28, chairman of the group.



Hamilton Beatty

the success of the project that Wisconsin contribute, but because many have felt that by the very nature of the plan, it should receive the support of a university noted for its interest in new ideas in education."

No definite sum has been set as the goal for students to reach, but it is hoped that enough will be contributed so that together with the money raised by the Madison committee, the total will be about \$2,500, or enough to endow one room in the dormitory. Should enough be raised to make such an endowment, the university will have the right to name the room as well as the occupant from year to year.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the Madison committee, added that "the committee desires to raise, in Madison and in the university, the \$2,500 necessary to have one room designated as the University of Wisconsin room. All contributions will go directly to the building fund, since the (Continued on Page 2)

Thelander Hurls Fine Ball to Help Badgers Win, 8-3

Doyle's Homer, Mansfield's Two Hits Stand Out in Wildcat Defeat

Ted Thelander pitched one hit ball for six innings in Wisconsin's debut in Big Ten baseball yesterday and Irving Jacobsen staved off the Wildcats for the remainder of the game while Wisconsin was taking advantage of every opportunity to score eight runs. The Purple nine was lucky to cross the plate three times in the seventh inning on Cardinal misplays after two men were out.

Neither team played sparkling baseball, probably because the weather was better for football, but Wisconsin showed signs of power that should cause trouble with some of the leading baseball teams of the Big Ten.

Ted Gets Into Trouble

Northwestern was unable to do anything with Ted for the first six innings. Mellick was able to beat out an infield hit ahead of Decker's hurried throw in the third frame for a scratch single, but that was as far as he got. Things broke bad for Thelander in the seventh. Izard singled when Winer missed a shoe-string catch. Prange fanned and Carey forced Izard at second. With two away Mellick sent out a long fly to Cuisinier, and after a long run "Bo" allowed the ball to slip from his grasp, permitting Carey to score. Mellick went to second and scored on Jacob's single, and the latter in turn crossed the plate when Momen booted Kempf's single to right. Palmer filed out to end the inning.

At the start of the eighth Cuisinier redeemed himself by making a spark-

(Continued on Page 3)

Two More Wisconsin Towns to Hear Band

Two more concerts in Wisconsin cities will be given by the University Concert band this week. The band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, presented two concerts before capacity Antigo audiences last Friday.

The entire band of 70 pieces will en-train for Waupun Friday, April 27, to present a program there in the evening. The fourth concert will be played in Monroe on Sunday, April 29.

This is the first year the University band has given more than one concert outside of Madison. The four concerts were made possible by the guarantee of the cities requesting programs by the band.

Two Departments to Honor Duerer

Will Commemorate Death of Famous German Artist 400 Years Ago

In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the death of Albrecht Duerer, greatest of German artists, the departments of art history and German will combine in a joint meeting on April 25 at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater. The meeting will be open to the public.

Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagan, chairman of the art history department, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Albrecht Duerer." "Duerer and His Contemporaries" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Ernst K. J. H. Voss of the German department.

Albrecht Duerer, a citizen of Nuremberg, was a versatile artist, who deliberately refused flattering offers to go elsewhere and who devoted his talent to the development of art in Germany. He is particularly known for his woodcuts and engravings, some of which are counted among the finest works of the kind that Germany has ever produced.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department, in commenting upon Duerer, said that Duerer's portrait of himself was one of the notable self portraits in the history of art. In this picture, according to Prof. Morgan, Duerer shows himself almost with the ideal features of a Christ, a noble face framed by long, flowing curls.

"Duerer's industry and ability won him the admiration of his contemporaries," Prof. Morgan said. "When he died his fame was not unworthy of his actual greatness."

Shakespeare's Immortal Position Still Remains on 364th Anniversary of His Birth, April 23, 1564

An immortal master of the art of drama is still the position of William Shakespeare upon the three hundred sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth Monday. Germany and the English-speaking countries both give him unlimited praise as the leader of the art, while France does not hold such a great admiration for him. In other foreign countries, it is said, he has influenced the drama little.

"Nothing proves so convincingly the fundamental kinship in ideals between English and German literature as the position held by Shakespeare in Germany," explains Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, of the German department. "The supreme rank assigned to him by critics and historians; the extent to which his dramas are continually played on the German stage; the number and excellence of the many translations of his works into German; the

influence which he has exercised on almost all of the principal German dramatists of modern times; the valuable service which leading German scholars have rendered in the study and interpretation of his works; all show his greatness among the German people."

The Germans have come to consider Shakespeare almost as an integral figure of their own literary life and tradition; and if love and admiration, study and service can justify such an adoption to citizenship, it surely is justified in this case, explains Mr. Hohlfield.

The English-speaking countries have shown their continued recognition of this artist through imitation of his dramas. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department, explains the influence of Shakespeare upon modern drama and his position in these

words:

"Shakespeare's direct influence upon an English-speaking drama of the present day and in the theater is very slight. Except insofar as ideas and language permeate the thought of all cultivated people, it is doubtful if he has any influence at all. It is worthier of the race of which Shakespeare is the literary glory that its writers should exemplify his freedom and elasticity of spirit and energy of soul, than that they should be content to perpetuate the tradition of his form. It is in the former, mainly, that his greatness consists; while the latter was more or less an accident of the time and circumstances to which he was born."

"Shakespeare began to be known and appreciated in France in the eighteenth century, especially through (Continued on Page 2)

St. Francis to Elect Tonight

Play Will Precede Annual Vestry Elections at St. Francis House

Elections to the vestry of St. Francis house will take place at the parish meeting to be held tonight. A cost supper will precede the election, and the play, "Where But in America" will follow it.

The senior warden, highest officer of the house, will be chosen from the three persons who are candidates for re-election. These are Harold Baker, Kenneth Pinegar, Morrison Schroeder, Margaret Alsop, Josephine Brown, Jeannette Harrison, Irene Johnson, and Dorothy Poole.

Nominations for the new members are made by a committee and from the floor. The committee's candidates are: Hugh Bloodgood, Robert Calkins, Rawlins Coke, Howard Kelsey, Tom Kirmse, Pat Motley, Jack Nason, Gordon Waite, Clarice Belk, Estelle Lacy, and Genevieve Parker.

The cast of the play, members of the St. Francis Playmakers, is Estelle Lacy, Josephine Brown, and Glenn Williams.

League Essay Won Debater Fame

(Continued From Page 1)
ports as the best secondary school in the islands, Camus made himself a person of considerable note in the university.

He fulfilled all expectations, and in 1925 won the Palma medal in debating. The following year, with "Modern Cancer" as his theme, he won the Quezon silver medal in oratory.

Camus was now quite prominent on the campus. In 1927 he was chosen as the college of law representative to the University of the Philippines Student council. He became chairman of the national civic movement only a few months ago.

His forceful eloquence was one of the factors that led to his being a member of the quartet that debated against the University of Oregon team. His success in this debate made him a logical member of the first Filipino debating team that ever left the islands.

Deogracias Puyat, the team's alternate, has been president of the debating club of the University of the Philippines for the past two years. In his senior year in high school he captained the winning team in the Rizal-Cryia debate in 1922. He is the brother-in-law of Prof. Serafin Macaraig, who is graduating from Wisconsin this semester with his doctor's degree.

Puyat was the winner of the Kalaw gold medal in oratory in 1924. In 1925 he was awarded the Quezon silver medal in oratory. He was a member last year of the winning University of the Philippines debating team against the University of Santo Tomas, an institution older than Harvard.

Will Shakespeare Still Famous

(Continued From Page 1)
the efforts of Voltaire after a visit to England in 1729," declared Prof. R. B. Mitchell, of the French department.

"In Spain one finds little Shakespearean influence on the drama," explains Prof. A. G. Solalinde, of the romance language department.

Through translation or by direct reading, Shakespeare's influence is felt somewhat on the Spanish playwrights, and we can find Shakespearean phrases, scenes, or plots in some

of their works. Spaniards read and admire Shakespeare, but on the whole, Spanish authors consider it almost a sacrilege to try to approach or to imitate him.

Plead for Dormitory Aid

(Continued From Page 1)
small local expenses have been provided."

Groups desiring to make contributions may do so by making their checks payable to the local treasurer, Mr. R. H. Marshall, of the First National bank, and by mailing them either to him or to Miss Irene Cornwell, of the French department. All women's groups may turn their con-

tributions in at the W. S. G. A. office, while men's groups may turn them over to Prof. Zdanowicz at the University club.

Students desiring further information about the project may obtain it by calling Hamilton Beatty at B. 5974.

Rockefeller Gift Enables Founding of Geneva Library

GENEVA—The library planning committee, invited by the secretary-general of the League of Nations to advise as to the best method of utilizing the \$2,000,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the League of Na-

tions for an international research library at Geneva, met recently under the presidency of Mr. Scialoja.

The secretary-general said the principal object of the new library would be to serve the official needs of the league and the international labor office, but at the same time the donor hoped it might also develop as an international center for the use of students and international organizations.

Mr. Scialoja thought this library would be quite different from others and would, in general, serve three types of interest—first, the work of the league itself; second, the historical archives of the league; and third, as a center for research and of students at Geneva.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Filet Mignon Saute, Henry IV - Sauce Bearnaise

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Roast Young Turkey, Candied Yams - Thyme Dressing

Braised Calf Sweetbreads Lucullus - Pate' Strassbourgeoise

Sherbet a l' Ananas

Whipped or Potatoes Amendine

New Asparagus, Sauce Hollandaise or Peas in Butter

Salade Belle Fermiere, French Dressing - Cheese Sticks

CHOICE OF

Apple or Cherry Pie Caramel Eclair

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Nine Opens Big Ten Season; Win Over Purple

Score Is 8-3; Team Shows Good Potential Strength

(Continued From Page 1)

ling catch of Johnson's clout to left for what looked like a home run. Coach Lowman called in Ted at this time, and Jacobsen held the Purple sluggers hitless for the last one and two-thirds innings.

Wisconsin started the game off with a rush, scoring six runs in the first three innings on three hits. Cuisinier went out on a grounder to second, but Decker drew a pass and stole second. Winer was hit by the pitcher, and Decker scored when the Purple shortstop let Massey's easy roller get by him. Winer scored on Mansfield's grounder when the Wildcats tried for a double play.

Doyle Socks Homer

In the second, Momen was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on Matthusen's bunt. Momen scored on Cuisinier's hot grounder to the first baseman, and Cuisinier legged it home on Decker's single.

With two out in the third frame, Mansfield slammed out a pretty single. Johnny Doyle stepped into one of Palmer's fast ones, and lined the ball far over the left fielder's head for an easy home run.

The Badgers added another in the fourth when Matthusen walked, took second on Thelander's bunt, and scored on a double by Cuisinier. The last Badger tally was added in the sixth, when Momen was again hit by the pitcher and scored on Thelander's single.

Game Ragged at Times

Palmer, Purple ace, was relieved in the sixth by McAleece, and the Badgers scored no more, although there was no reason to, except for personal glory.

The game was ragged at times and both sides made some misplays that are not registered in the box score. Wisconsin played better than was expected, however. The veteran Northwestern nine was a favorite, but in the game yesterday did not have a chance.

Many of the new Wisconsin players showed up well yesterday. Besides the brilliant pitching of Thelander, Carl Matthusen played his position at third base faultlessly, making many nice stops. "Bo" Cuisinier branded himself as a hitter. Although only credited with one safe blow, "Bo" hit the ball hard every time, and his hard grounder to first base in the second frame might have been called a hit if the Purple first sacker has not attempted to field the ball.

Mansfield was the only Wisconsin man to get two hits, and although "Dyrie" made a bobble or two at first, this may be forgiven when one knows that he is an outfielder by trade. Massey, in spite of his sore leg, played good ball in the field, and got one hit out of three times at bat. He was unable to move with any agility on the bases with his handicap, or he would have looked better.

Wisconsin plays Carleton college, of Northfield, Minn., at Camp Randall at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The Carleton team is one of the best in the Mid-West conference, and the Badgers will not have an easy time of it. For full details of the game yesterday, see the box score on sport page.

Smith Calls Bill to Save Dog's Ears of Scissors Ineffective

ALBANY, N. Y.—The bill to prevent the exhibition of dogs with cropped ears passed at the last session of the legislature, has been vetoed by Gov. Smith, who said that he favored a law to prevent ear cropping, but believed the present bill both ineffective and unconstitutional.

The measure would not have prohibited the showing of dogs with cropped ears at dog shows in New York state. The governor declared "that the law should be uniform as to all places—circuses, theaters, fair grounds, and the public highways and byways."

"I take off my hat to no man in my love for dogs and my desire to protect them from any form of cruelty," Mr. Smith continued. "If this bill prohibited the possession of dogs with cut ears and was made to apply alike to every citizen of the state, I would accept it."

The bill occasioned widespread interest and public hearings on it were held by the governor. Many dog fanciers who favored the measure did so "under the belief that it was a measure of protection to dogs."

Good Stuff, Boys

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cuisinier, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Decker, ss	2	1	1	3	3	0
Winer, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Massey, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Mansfield, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	1
Doyle, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Momen, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Schorer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matthusen, 3b	2	1	0	2	3	0
Thelander, p	2	0	1	1	3	0
Jacobsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 27 8 7 25*13 2

NORTHWESTERN AB R H PO A E

Jacob, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Kempf, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Palmer, p, lf, rf	4	0	0	0	5	0
Johnsos, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
McAleece, rf, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Izard, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Prange, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Miller, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, c	4	1	0	6	0	0
Mellick, 1b	3	1	1	12	2	1

Totals 35 3 6 24 17 2

*Mellick hit by batted ball; Prange out for running out of baseline.

R H E

Wisconsin 222 101 00x-8 7 2

Northwestern 000 000 030-3 6 2

Summary: Home run—Doyle; three base hit—Jacobs; two base hit—Cuisinier; sacrifices—Matthusen, Thelander, Decker; stolen bases—Cuisinier, Decker; left on bases—Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 7; bases on balls—off Thelander 2; off Palmer 2; off McAleece 2; struck out—by Thelander 5, by Palmer 4, by McAleece 1; hits—off Thelander 4, off Jacobsen 0, off Palmer 5, off McAleece 1; winning pitcher—Thelander, losing pitcher, Palmer. Umpires—Schuler and Meyers. Time 2 hours.

Badger Nine Faces Carleton Tomorrow

Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., will face the Badger ball team here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the third scheduled home game of the present season. Bill Momen and Frank Haggerty are both slated to work against the Carleton club, while Coach Cowles will send his hurling ace, Addington, to the hill.

Like the Badgers, the Northerners have been handicapped by cold weather, being limited in practice to the confines of Laird house most of the time. In an effort to compensate for outdoor rehearsals, Coach Cowles has had his men working overtime in the batting cage.

Strong Infield

Carleton boasts a strong infield, a recruit outfield and a good battery. Captain Williams is back, covering the keystone sack after two years of service. Isaacs is at first and Cable, a veteran of last year's campaign, will again operate in the short field.

Mueller, a fast fielding sophomore, will be the only new face in the infield. He will work at third base. The outer defense has presented the most serious problem to the Carleton coach. A number of outfielders have been tried and the only one to cinch a berth is Leher, a hard-hitting recruit.

Pitching Ace

Addington, the chief of the pitching staff, is a senior. Two years ago he defeated Indiana, setting them down with eight scattered hits. Last spring he lost a tough battle to Minnesota, 2 to 1. He will be elected to throw the horsehide tomorrow. The slugging Simso will do the receiving.

Last season Carleton lost but two games in their conference, not including the one run defeat by the Gophers. They should give Guy Lowman's Cardinal nine a brisk rub tomorrow. The lineups are:

WISCONSIN	CARLETON
Cuisinier, lf	Cable, ss
Decker, ss	Leshner, lf
Winer, cf	Isaacs, 1b
Massey, 2b	Simso, c
Mansfield, 1b	Williams, 2b
Doyle, c	Mueller, rf
Momen, rf	Riegall, Jensen, rf
Matthusen, 3b	Hackett, Akesson, cf
Haggerty, p	Addington, p

James H. Chamberlain '25 is a public accountant with the organization of Ernst and Ernst, Detroit, Mich. While in the university, he was a member of the Men's Commerce club, the commerce advisory commission, and La Sociedad Hispanica.

Women Continue Spring Sports

Baseball, Track, and Tennis Occupy Attention of Co-Eds

By PEARL MALSIN

First rounds of the spring sports tournaments in the women's intramural program managed to get off to a good start last week and will be continued this week.

The all-year championship rests entirely upon the results of these contests, and so the three or four groups now at the top are tightening up their forces and getting set for a final lap. Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu are the teams that seem to be causing the most difficulty, and are all entered in full force in the baseball, track and tennis tournaments.

Another Track Meet

The second of the large track meets will be run off Tuesday afternoon, and at this time the Phi Mus and Gamma Phis will be given an opportunity to show their stuff, since the TriDelt, third high contesting party, walked off with the honors at the first meet last Tuesday. With Phi Mu and Gamma Phi Beta, the following teams will compete in the coming meet: Delta Zeta, the Grads, Kappa Delta, the Medics, Phi Omega Pi, and Theta Phi Alpha.

The intragroup round robin baseball matches have resulted in several very closely contested games in the past few days. The Medics barely managed to eke out a victory over the strong Tri Delt team with a 14-15 score, and, similarly, Alpha Gamma Delta lost to Kappa Alpha Theta by a mere three runs, the score being 9-12. Other scores for the week are: Chi Omega 13, All-Americans 9; Chadbourne hall 34, Alpha Chi Omega 9; Delta Zeta 42, Alpha Epsilon Phi 0; and Phi Omega Pi 23, Alpha Delta Pi 2.

Booklet Ready

The schedule for tomorrow's baseball games is as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Gamma Phi Beta, 4:30; Randall (7:30, gm, in case of rain).

Barnard vs. Kappa Delta, 4:30; Randall (8:30, gym, in case of bad weather).

The spring tournaments booklet, giving full schedules and regulations, will be out Tuesday and will be obtainable in Miss Bassett's office.

Entries Pile Up For Fifth Mid-West Relays

Thirty teams from a half dozen Middle Western states have already officially entered the fifth annual Mid-West relays of the University of Wisconsin, to be held next Saturday at Camp Randall stadium.

Tom Lieb, meet manager, received entry blanks from five Chicago schools yesterday, bringing the total of Illinois schools competing to 10. Thirteen prep school teams from the Badger state have entered.

Two Iowa schools, one from Indiana, and one from North Dakota complete the entry list, with the meet still one week in the offing. Lieb expects last year's record of 400 competitors to be equaled, if not bettered, by the time all blanks have been received.

Milwaukee Favored

The three local institutions and the five Milwaukee teams already enrolled will, to a great measure, uphold the honor of the home state. The Milwaukee runners are always tough, and should make the going interesting for the out-of-state athletes.

Senior High, of Dubuque, and Valley Junction are the two Hawkeye teams entered, while Hankinson will bear the colors of North Dakota. The Hoosier representative is Froebel High, of Gary.

From Illinois will come Libertyville, Barrington, East Aurora, Rockford, Freeport, and the following Chicago teams: Howen High school, Tilden Tech, Lake View, Oak Park, and Deerfield Shields, of Highland Park.

Badger Entrants

Madison Central, Madison East, Wisconsin High, Seneca, Kenosha, Appleton, Reedsburg, Tomah, Milwaukee West, Milwaukee East, Washington, of Milwaukee, Bay View and Boys' Tech, of Milwaukee, are the Wisconsin teams entered thus far.

In addition to the regular relay events, there will be individual competition in all field events and the dashes and hurdles. A feature of the 1928 Mid-West relays is the awarding of permanent cups to the relay winners, as well as the traveling trophies of other years.

Rain Slows Columbus Meet Churchill Stars at Kansas

NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Bill Tilden, czar of United States tennis, may be slipping, but prospects for the return of the Davis cup in the near future are strong as one looks over the list of youngsters who are showing championship class. Some of these are Junior Coen, Frank Shields, George Lott, and Julius Seligson.

BIG TEN IN ACTION

Big Ten baseball has started in earnest with Michigan defeating Iowa, Indiana setting down Ohio State, and the Badgers, Northwestern. The recent defeat of Iowa by Michigan was an upset, and the Hawks have already protested the game, because of an umpire's decision.

The A. A. U. has been coming in for a great deal of comment and criticism during the past few days, and chances are that the body will lose the control it has had over amateur athletics and the Olympic teams of this country. The latest development is a feeling against the organization that is rising in colleges over the country.

WHAT A GIRL!

Alice Buckman, 16-year-old girl who is playing upon her high school baseball team at Griswold, Ia., as an outfielder, starred in their last game. Although hit twice by pitched balls, she refused to leave the game and avenged herself by knocking out three hits and making a spectacular catch. Her team lost, however, 8-6.

The New York Yankees were shut out yesterday by Philadelphia, 10-0. This is a big letdown from last season, when the Yankee's barrage of sluggers avoided a shut out until Sept. 3, and then lost by a single run. Cleveland now leads the American league, the New York Giants, the National league, and Kansas City, the American association.

EGGED HIM ON

C. C. Pyle ran into something besides dollars in his cross country marathon at Carthage, Mo., yesterday, when his pilot car was subjected to an attack of antique eggs. The object of the hurling was interpreted as a protest from Carthage citizens for passing up their town as a night control upon his way.

Ray Conger, nationally-known half-mile speedster, received a jolt to his Olympic aspirations when Herman Phillips, of the Illinois A. C., finished a yard ahead of him in a special half-mile race. A Purdue sophomore, Orval Martin, kept abreast of the two stars until the final sprint, but took third place.

CLASSIC IS NEAR

The Kentucky Derby is not far off, and heavy betting is already going down on the books in the East. Reigh Count is the present favorite by virtue of his showings as a 2-year-old. However, there some other seven or eight horses that are already listed as favorites, and it appears as though another "dark horse" may win the classic.

Jack Dempsey, in addition to throwing his big verbal battle with his former manager, Jack Kearns, in New York, is also sponsoring a promising young light heavyweight upon the coast. His name is Armand Emmanuel, and he meets his first big test when he clashes with the veteran Mike McTigue in San Francisco, Apr. 23. The youngster, by the way, is a lawyer.

HAGEN FAVORED

A host of the best professional golfers in America have already sailed for England while many others intend to do so soon. The center of attraction is the great tournament in Scotland, where the best professionals in the world meet yearly. Walter Hagen carries the United States' fondest hopes, while Abe Mitchell and Archie Compston, English veter-

Churchill's Performance in Decathlon Marks Him as Olympic Man

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, Ohio., April 21—Five new records were hung up and a sixth tied in the closing day of the Annual Ohio relay games, held in the Ohio stadium here Saturday.

Heavy morning showers today dampened the hopes of hundreds of athletes entered in the games and slowed the track considerably. Despite this handicap the times for the races were exceptionally fast.

More than 2,000 athletes, representing approximately 200 schools, competed for laurels in the driving rain which beat down upon the track and the shivering spectators.

New records were set in the university 100-yard dash, the collegiate 100-yard dash, the university 880-yard run, the 440-yard sprint college relay, and the pole vault. The high school century record was equalled.

Cooper Takes Hurdles

In the high hurdles, Cooper, Michigan star, broke the record of the event when he jumped the sticks in the fast time of 24.6. As he was aided by a stiff wind at his back this record may be disputed.

Lapp, of Iowa, took major honors in the Decathlon with 2020 3-8 points, nine points ahead of Allman, Michigan, who garnered 2011½. Nelson, of Iowa, was third, Goode and McKendrie tied for fourth, and Shoemaker, Wisconsin, fifth.

Charles Werner, former Illinois collegiate star, now running under the colors of the I. A. C., waded through the cinders to win the special 120-high hurdles feature race, finishing inches ahead of Brickman, Chicago. Werner, national A. A. U. champion for the distance splashed along in 15.1 seconds.

Murphy, Ziese Place

In the first heat of the 105-yard high hurdles, Kane, Wesleyan, beat out Murphy, of Wisconsin, at the tape. The time over the nine hurdles was 13.07 seconds.

Ziese, Wisconsin, also took second in the second heat of the same event, placing next to Kinney, Chicago. The time for the second heat was 14 seconds flat. Ziese also took third in the prelims of the 220 low hurdles. The winning time was 25 seconds flat.

Preliminaries and semi-finals of the high hurdles were held over a 105-yard course with nine hurdles, since the indoor track would not permit competition at a longer distance.

Churchill Stars in Decathlon

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

LAWRENCE, Kan., Apr. 21—Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma decathlon star, scored 7,384.85 points to win his event in the Kansas relays held here today. This stellar performance stamps Churchill as one of the foremost athletes in the country and as an Olympic possibility.

In winning the event, Churchill won the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 11½ inches; the discus throw with a hurl of 123 feet 1.1 inches; and the 1,500-meter run in 4 minutes 40.3 seconds. The Oklahoma star also placed better than fourth in the high hurdles, javelin throw, 100-meter dash, running high jump, 400-meter dash, shot put and running high jump. The afternoon's performance marks Churchill for serious consideration from now on.

In the two-mile relay, Missouri, Iowa State (Ames), and Wisconsin alternated in taking the lead. When the final runners received the baton it was anybody's race.

Four meet records were broken and the strong Iowa relay team was defeated by Northwestern.

George Simpson, Ohio State, and Hester, Michigan, took their heats in the 100 preliminary in 9.9 seconds. No semi-finals were held in this event and the winners and second-place men of each heat ran the finals.

ans, hope to make comebacks on the occasion.

Now that Ton Heeney has been chosen as an opponent for Tunney in his next fight, the usual newspaper ballyhoo to place the challenger in the public eye has begun in earnest. Romantic articles telling of Heeney's rise from a ham and egg to a first-rate pugilist, and the aid that he has received from his manager, are now being served to the people as fast as they can be written up.

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Sabbath Meditations

COMES now Sunday with rosy-fingered dawn, placid and restful (muffled cymbal and trumpets off left), and as we, reposing in the quiet of the Sabbath, look back over the week, one event rears its head above the common mass—the David Gordon case.

Looked at even superficially, the case has certain aspects which set it off from other students' controversies. It is the first one in the last three years that has aroused a militant and articulate opposition. Secondly, with but one exception the two sides have conducted themselves coolly and sensibly. The exception to which we refer is the Student Forum meeting, more notable for heat than light, at which the occult feeling on both sides flared rather badly.

The petitions were phrased so as to be pertinent without being offensive. If any tinge of radicalism is discoverable in either of them, it is in the opposition petition, which demanded that Gordon's scholarship be revoked and that he be denied the right to re-enter Wisconsin. The petition and letter which the defense committee sent the New York parole commission was couched in graceful and respectful language.

Incidentally, the letter opened a new approach to the problem. It pleaded for Gordon's release on the grounds of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. If character is to be the pivotal point of the affair, then only his personal friends (most of whom are on the defense committee) are the only ones who can judge him, for comparatively few of us knew him. Of course, there are those who, solely on the basis of "America," would call him a psychopathic case and—well, that's enough of that.

Perhaps Gordon's character is sufficient grounds for a parole plea, but it seems to us that the basis issue in this specific case involves bigotry and license at the extremes with good taste lying somewhere in the middle of no-man's land. (Haven't we heard of a situation like this some time earlier this year?) The bigotry in the situation is revealed by those students who, with a Ku Klux Klan sort of 100 per centism, indignantly mouth such words as "treason" and "disloyalty." Shades of the Spanish inquisition! On the other hand, certain members of the defense movement leave you with the feeling that they would insist that anyone has the right to publish anything at any time and under any circumstances.

Somewhere between these two poles is the all-important line of good taste. Where to draw it? The masses would draw it, publicly at least, far this side of the fact that 1,000 students signed the defense petition and Gordon poem. Observation has told us that, and that the Forum passed a pro-Gordon resolution does not shake our convictions. Students sign petitions absent-mindedly, and if the Forum meeting lacked anything, it was equal representation of the differing student elements.

Strangely enough, however, we are only casually interested in where the masses would draw the line of good taste. At the risk of being undemocratic, we frankly admit that we are more interested in where a

few student, faculty, and national thinkers would draw that line in a national referendum on the subject.

ONCE upon a time there was a little boy who built himself castles in the clouds. . . . Well, you know the rest of that yarn as well as we do, how the castles came tumbling down and the little boy was left with nothing.

The university has built a Memorial Union, it is planning, through the Wisconsin Building association, to build a field house and more men's dormitories, and now it looks as though some big bully is going to come along and tell the little boy that all of his castles are fashioned out of vapor and mist. The supreme court of the state may declare that the loans from the annuity board which made the Memorial Union possible and which were to build the field house are illegal. If these loans are ruled out, the transaction with the soldiers' rehabilitation board, which made possible the building of the men's dormitories, will also be cast under a cloud. What, then, will remain of the university building program beside the library addition?

Truly, things are on the verge of collapse. One little decision from the high tribunal will push them over. The papers for the test case will be filed May 8; the case cannot be heard until May 13 at the earliest, and a decision probably will not be rendered until early in July. Meanwhile, the sword of Damocles hangs over the university's plans for growth.

We are doubly sorry because the test case threatens buildings which were to add, not to the university's gross capacity, but to the richness of university life. The Memorial Union, the field house, the dormitories—all these buildings have something far finer than mass production to give to Wisconsin.

The Union has gone through years of exhausting, heart-rending student drives for finances. George E. Little has been devoted heart and soul to the project of an adequate field house. Both Director Little and the men behind the Union thought they saw their dreams come true when—presto, a decision from a North Dakota court raises doubts in Wisconsin and undoes all the work these people have done. Irony!

Disheartening as the prospect is, the student body should follow the advice of Director Little. "There is no use getting fidgety about the delay," he said Friday. The decision may as well fall one way as another, and no matter which way it falls, we'll bet our bottom dollar that George Little has his field house, porter Butts, his Union, and President Frank, his dormitories in short order. Those men have got what Director Little himself calls—well, shall we say "intestinal fortitude"?

OTHER EDITORS SAY

CRIME AND THE DAILY PRESS

(The Saturday Evening Post)

THE news-gathering organizations which serve our newspapers are without a peer beyond our borders. No outlay of labor or expense is considered too great if it is required in order to feed a news-hungry public fully. There is no purchase that gives the buyer so much for two or three coppers as he gets from his daily paper. Familiarity with the tremendous achievements of modern journalism makes us take them as a matter of course and set too low a value upon them. It is only when accident denies us our daily paper for a few hours that we realize how intimately it is knit into our lives.

The ethical standards of the press are steadily rising. Advertising is scrutinized as it never was before. Publishers of the better sort are more than ever alert to their obligations to their readers and more anxious to discharge those obligations. Editors discountenance fakery and put a premium upon accuracy.

A blot on this fair record is the large proportion of degrading criminal news without which many newspapers feel they could not exist. Some are notoriously worse than others in this respect; but the moment a sensational murder has been committed, especially if it involves illicit love or marital misconduct, all but the sanest editors seem to lose their heads and to vie with one another in ferreting out and in printing under screaming headlines every revolting detail of the accused person's life, crime, trial, imprisonment, and execution. All that is printable they print; and that which is not they imply, hint at, or insinuate so effectively that even the youngest reader is not left in ignorance of that which they dare not print in direct statements.

When You Were a Freshman

April 22

HARRY JEROME, author of "Statistical Methods" and now connected with the national bureau of economic research, will return to the department of economics for the fall term, according to an announcement made yesterday.

One of the strongest relay teams that Wisconsin has ever had will represent the university at the Drake relays, if predictions made by Coach Jones today come true.

TWO YEARS AGO

Four cases of plagiarism and cribbing, involving eight students, were dealt with by the disciplinary committee yesterday with penalties totaling 41 credits.

Preparations for the United States war department review and annual inspection were begun yesterday when the R. O. T. C. corps went through its first practice review on the lower campus.

ONE YEAR AGO

The legislative battle for an adequate athletic field house at Wisconsin went into the second round yesterday as the bill providing a \$300,000 appropriation toward building the field house was reported on favorably by the senate committee on education and public welfare.

The initial Madison showing of "Meet the Prince," twenty-ninth annual production of the Haresfoot club, will be presented this evening.

Wisconsin's delegates to the Ohio and Kansas relays will leave town today, Coach T. E. Jones accompanying the squad which goes to Kansas, and Guy M. Sundt, that which goes to Columbus.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



That CERTAINLY was a DIRTY crack they made about the column in the engineer's parade.

How can we retaliate when the parade didn't have a censor.

FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was an engineers' parade which started on time . . .

"Did you go home on your vacation?"
"No, on the train."

"I'm going to take a master's degree."
"Oh, I should think he would object."

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "Any davenport in a storm."

"She has a wonderful personality."
"How did she get him?"

"I got seats in the pit."
"Listen, big guy, you can't ditch me."

"Forsooth, Zechariah, what can you say for the modern woman?"
"Nothing, Isiah, nothing; they speak for themselves."

After listening in on the radio to some of these musical programs, we conclude that some musicians who used to get the air before the day of radio are still getting it.

"I see where corn took a drop on the Chicago market."
"Yeah, with so much competition there, the bootleggers gotta reduce prices."

True love has many detours.
Why is it the Ooty editors never run our sketches that we draw for their magazine? They always laugh at them.

The class was trying to distinguish between "spectators" and "audience." The instructor said we were spectators when we went to the Strand, and when we went to the Orpheum we were spectators part of the time (during the movie) and an audience during the rest of the show. What we wanted to know was what are we when we go to the Parkway where

they have the Vitaphone?

There will be an important staff meeting of the Rocketeers next Wednesday evening at 7 in the Cardinal office. All writers are requested to be there on time as we have other engagements later in the evening. We have something new to spring this time.

Once upon a time there was a little boy who picked up some dirt. The dirt was very old and had been used in many ways. Once it had been part of a garden and beautiful flowers grew from the dirt. But in a mischievous moment the boy mixed it with slime and made filthy mud from it. Then he threw it in the middle of his mother's clean carpet in the parlor where all could see it. Of course she was angry with him and decided to put him to bed for the rest of the day. The boy went over to the neighbors to play. His playmates heard what he had done and the punishment which was in store for him. His mother called him home and sent him to bed.

His playmates said, "We have heard of our friend's misdemeanor. He was not in our house when he threw the mud and did not throw it into our house. We are not inconvenienced by his act as his mother was. She is much older than we are and knows from experience what the characteristics of her children are. THEREFORE, we believe we should dictate to the parent of this friend of ours just what manner of punishment should be inflicted upon him. eW will write her a note telling her how to punish her children."

While the note was being written, one little girl said, "We believe in reforming parents."

When the note was completed, many of the playmates signed it. There were others who were vain and liked to see their names. They did not read the note to see what it contained but signed it and were gratified by the sight of their signatures. Some sighed it because they couldn't see everybody do something without doing it themselves. The note was sent to the boy's mother. She read it once, then she reread it and laughed as she did. "What impertinent little kids!" she exclaimed as she cast it into the wastebasket and continued preparing a lunch for her confined boy.

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Shades of Eacco and Venzetti!! shades of Dora Russell and David Gordon!!! And the cause??? THE STUDENT FORUM!!!!

In the last two years there have been several instances and in the last week there has been another instance (the David Gordon affair) that has turned world and nation-wide attention to the University of Wisconsin as a hot-bed and haven of sympathizers with the destruction of American ideals and law. And the reason you might ask? In the answer to that question much may be said. I intend to center entirely upon the part of the Student Forum.

Under the guise of giving to the students of the University an opportunity to hear both sides of questions of student importance they have brought to Wisconsin a large number of speakers on a number of questions. In no question have I observed the two-sided aspect. One side only has been presented and that side universally tending toward the destruction of some one thing or other American.

As a choice of topics of student interest attention was given to Sacco and Vanzetti, two foreigners who had been adjudged by American law as guilty of crime. Then there arose another question of companionate marriage which was of such infinite unimportance to the campus. And lately has come another topic, that of freeing David Gordon, convicted of breaking American statutes and morals.

I wondered at the choice of topics, their peculiar trend toward the destruction of things American. Last night I attended out of curiosity a meeting admittedly under the auspices

es of the Student Forum. I was impressed by the un-American and even anti-American flavor of the gathering. Someone asked me today if I had been among the three white people there.

I am friendly and willing to friends with the foreign student at the University of Wisconsin but I cannot commend their attitude upon the country they choose to study in as expressed last night. As a reason for their attitude one of the members of last night's meeting modestly confessed that it was for the purpose of reforming America. Why reform??? Because as I take it the crowd was imbued absolutely with David Gordon's conception of America.

This conception is not my conception nor do I believe it to be the conception of the normal red-headed American who has some love and respect for the country in which he has lived and maybe even fought for.

But this is all taking me a little away from my objective the Student Forum. To me they have absolutely demonstrated that they have not the openness of conviction nor the honesty of purpose to which they have dedicated themselves. As an example of this I enumerate the subtle maneuvers which in one minute last night transformed the meeting from one under the auspices of the Student Forum to one under the general head of the student body of the University. This was done for no other reason than that they might come right out and give their absolute expression to one-sided beliefs.

Last night I was acquainted with an element of the student body that I was not aware existed. It was an element unwholesomely foreign with a grievance and complaint against America. David Gordon for whom they stood undivided had been persecuted by the law of this country. He had not been given a chance and had been unmercifully ground under the heel of the law of this country.

They could neither see the seriousness of the offense as shocking and offensive to good taste and morals nor could they see reason for a law or court that could curb expression of

(Continued on Page 5)

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

son they could not see it, I maintain, is not because they are an open-minded student body but they have definite, dictated to, an controlled ideas in common with insidious foreign organizations at work at present in this country.

The subtle way in which they contrive to link the name of the University of Wisconsin to their movements should sound a cry of alarm to the ordinary good-natured, absolutely tolerant, unruffled American people who on one hand give away everything in the way of opportunity and in the other hand are bitten by gratitude from the recipients of the gifts.

I see no use for the existence of the Student Forum with its present conditions and progress toward attaining the worst possible stigma to the University of Wisconsin. I believe that Wisconsin with its liberal ideas and opportunities is being taken the greatest advantage of by an unscrupulous foreign-flavored group. I think that the boycott of the real Wisconsin student opinion should rise to prevent the association of true Wisconsin men with their ideas.

CHESTER BOHMAN.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

May I have the space to answer both Mr. H. M. Egstad, general secretary alumni association, and Mr. Chester Bohman, in regard to their attitude towards the defense of David Gordon?

Firstly, Mr. Egstad takes issue with the poem because of its attack on the country in which Gordon still continues to live. That is beside the point. Gordon was supposedly convicted on the obscenity of the poem and not on his attack of existing conditions in the United States.

Secondly, both Mr. Egstad and Mr. Bohman have read the poem. Both consider it obscene and tending to arouse lascivious desires within the reader. May I ask both of these gentlemen whether the poem aroused any lascivious desires within themselves? Whether any human being was unsafe in their presence while reading it? The court decided the poem was such. They (Egstad and Bohman) decided it was such. Complete unanimity! Yet they have invited 9000 virtuous and chaste young men and women of this university to read it, which was the very thing the court supposedly wished to prohibit. What beautiful logic!

Why, Mr. Bohman is so insistent upon having others read the poem that he says at the end of his letter: "May I offer to those interested the opportunity of reading a copy of the original article as it appeared in the

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H.B. WARNER and CARMEL MYERS
IN SORRELL AND SON

Daily Worker by calling F. 2300." How many have accepted the offer and what were the results? Will Mr. Bohman kindly inform us?

Thirdly, I have never heard the voices of these gentlemen raised against the filth lying around Madison in the movie houses, vaudeville houses, newspapers, and sexy magazines. Why this uplifting spirit of a sudden? Why this concern regarding our morals? I have a suspicion, of course it's only a slight one, that something else besides the lewdness, lasciviousness, obscenity, and bawdiness (and I'm not admitting it contains these) of the poem has caused David Gordon to be singled out as a scapegoat.

MAURICE PEARLSTEIN,
216 N. Lake Street.

MORE POETRY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Again has Wisconsin produced a man who has succeeded in getting the name of his alma mater in flaring headlines throughout the country. Perhaps the Gordon case may even

appear in future histories—excepting those used in Chicago.

What's it all about? A young kid of not quite 17 years writes a poem which rebels against the present state of affairs in America and he is thrown into prison. Now why should a man be thrown in prison for writing a poem? Ah! This poem is capable of arousing lascivious desires in its readers. We of America must protect our children who are quite likely

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to believe everything they see in print. And we must keep Dora-Russells from suggesting things to them lest the dear, innocent things be led astray and falter by the roadside. Of course, if we keep out Dora Russells and cast Gordons in jail, the young innocents will never hear of the naughty, naughty things of which the former sometimes talk.

But we have among us some people who can't bear to see young kids of Gordon's type thrown in jail, and they circulate petitions to remove them from the hoosegow. Other students read the poem and say that it contains naughty words and that such a wayward lad should be put in prison where he will repent of his sins.

I have just read the poem and as poems go, it is the poorest type of free verse I have ever read. It appears to be sincere; there is nothing in most of the poem but a lot of cuss words. Another man could have said what Gordon said and if he had used "finer words" he would still be far from jail. Evidently the public and many students haven't taken some of our English courses in which you are taught to say what you have to say in clean-cut words and phrases.

In all probability, Gordon was not arrested for the naughty words, but

for that part of the poem which smacks of communism—a menace to democracy as Americans conceive of it.

Gordon was a fool; he should have realized that you can no longer say what you feel and get away with it. If he didn't like the status of affairs, he should have gone about heating the moneyed crooks at their own game and at the same time kept his mouth shut.

Students, keep your mouths shut and stop circulating petitions or you'll see each other in jail.

FRAIDY CAT.

READERS SAYSO

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I quote from a letter in Thursday's Cardinal: "I wonder if the sound of the name 'Shmerel Ben Zra' is not indicative of the fact that here we have another fugitive from tyranny who has not yet learned how to ap-

(Continued on Page 10)

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Features

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SECTION

Comment

The Deans Say . . .

The Mid-Western Intercollegiate Association of Women's Self Government has just held its thirteenth biennial conference at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. The officers this year ventured upon a bold innovation: They invited the deans of women in the colleges and universities that are members of the Mid-Western association to attend the conference. It goes without saying that all deans who could arrange to do so accepted the courteous invitation. No people who deplore the exaggerated sense of difference between the generation that teaches and the generation that is still being taught ever fail to take advantage of an overture that throws a bridge over this imaginary great gulf.

For is it not chiefly imaginary, or at least much exaggerated? A certain distance or at least a certain difficulty of approach existed 30 years ago. Youth then found it somewhat easier to talk with contemporaries than with its elders, whether the talk was chatter about small things or discussion of our most passionate beliefs. This was true with elders who, we could see even at that time, had no disposition to lord over us their longer experience nor substitute for reasons an unfair retreat into the fortresses of their years by saying, "Well, when you've lived as long as I have, you'll see this as I do." But even when they forwent all insistence on the advantages of being old, instead of 17, we remained conscious of their advantage. They did have more experience, and their words came more readily to the tip of their tongues to explain their reasons. We felt ourselves their inferiors. They had been to California and we had only seen it on the map.

No doubt our elders often wished we could be a little easier in our dealings with them, but they knew that we would grow out of our limitations and come to feel ourselves hampered with elders who wanted us to be free and equal. They did not indulge in hysterical abuse of their generation and its methods of dealing with youth. They did not grow frightened lest we had gone forever away from them. In this I think we were fortunate. The present-day talk about the gulf between generations intensifies the difficulty. It was easier for me as a college freshman to talk with the very lazy red-haired girl across the hall than to have a conference or a conversation with a member of the faculty. But in the latter case certainly my self-respect and for my adjustment to people. I dreaded the faculty talks, even though those generous people made them as easy for me as possible; but they were worth the price. Now the years have brought me to be the generation that is a bit dreaded in spite of its best intentions, and a self-conscious age has made the rapprochement even more difficult. So we have pleasure in such an invitation as this from our young colleagues of the self-government association.

LOUISE F. NARDIN.

Yale Seniors Prefer Phi Beta Key to 'Y'

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 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

Scotland Yard Finds Woman's Vanity Case

Scotland has just made good upon its storied reputation for efficiency, with the result that Mrs. Meyer Ruback of Newark is in possession of a vanity case which she left in a London taxicab nearly a year ago.

The only clue which the officers had to work on was that the taxicab was black, and there are hundreds of black taxicabs in London. Mr. Ruback, upon their return to the United States, wrote to the Commissioner of Police in London, explaining the incident, and received word that an officer would be assigned to investigate.

A CO-ED'S DIARY

Adler and Octy Thrill Narcissa

Johnny Powell Gets Her All Muddled About God . . . 99 44-100 per Pure? . . . Prof. Grant Gives Awful Exams

To prove to some of our more drastic critics that the life of a co-ed is not a gay round of parties and necking, interspersed with a little bridge, and innocent of any work, I, who claim to be normal, intelligent, and fairly representative, am laying bare my most secret (or second most secret) journal for the emancipation of the co-ed. I promise to say nothing untrue, and to set down faithfully everything that happens to me.

(Signed) NARCISSE.

Sunday, Apr. 15—Got up for breakfast (it was waffles!) and spent the entire morning from 9:30 on studying for an exam in el. law—took time out only twice, once for a cigaret and once to read the funnies. And what hurt was that the roommate slept through it all—straight through. Joined a society this afternoon! Six of us are going to make dresses! Cut them out and everything, and sew them ourselves. Wore my gray hat to tea with Bob—rather a mistake, for I was so tired that my face almost matched the hat. Stayed up until 1, but know nothing about law except that there's no parking on the hill, and no late permission!

Monday—Well, I took the exam in elementary law, I did, and it was the most godawful exam that has been thought up on this campus for some time. I'd give Grant credit, if he hadn't looked so happy about it. Twelve questions! I'm making no computations, but I'd hate to lose three credits. Went out and looked at programs for spring formal this after; came home and just as I fell asleep the dinner gong rang. After chapter meeting I waived the movies nobly to study, but got all caught up in the life of Cleopatra. I picked up a little orange magazine in the Co-op this after, called the Will-o-the-Wisp. It's rather interesting, especially Don Tremary's fable, but it kind of ran to tripe toward the end.

Tuesday—Cut my two morning classes to make up some back work—and I even went so far as to make it up! Bob dropped in around 11 to see why I wasn't there, and we stayed in the living room wondering what the chaperon would say when she found us breaking S. G. A. rule. But she didn't. Went to hear Adler on inferiority. He was perfectly wonderful. Enthusiasm seems to go a long way. Wish we had more of it in the chapter. Anyway, he's dead gone on compensation. Maybe that's why I put things off so. I always got to parties first when I was young. Broke one of my French heels running down to Chemistry building from Bascom to get a seat. I got the seat. Went to see Lon Chaney at the Strand tonight, but I'm afraid Herm Wink is taking his place in my heart. Not because his girl isn't in school this semester, either. I only like his makeup.

Wednesday—to John Powell's quiz in Man and

Suggests Lab Plays for Bascom Theater

By FREDERICK A. GUTHEIM

Ringling through our head at this time are various and sundry definitions of the drama. "An imitation of an imitation and hence, three times removed from the truth;" "All art, and hence drama, is propaganda" and many other truisms. Let's stuff off all of this and try and get at the real excuse for the drama as a university activity, here, to the writer, lies the axis of the difficulty which appears to be hanging over the head of the university theater.

Apparently the use of the drama as an educational device is the basic excuse for the existence of the theater. At least it is a logical one and has been frequently used by Troutman and Frank in discussing the theater. From this it would seem that the definition is the start from which we must begin; and the university theater is not very illuminating in this respect.

George Russel, who recently spoke of the drama in his system of rural culture and the rural Irish civilization of which he dreams. It is not a very startling thing that what was said of the rural theater can be applied with little change to the university theater, all remarks about generalities to the contrary notwithstanding.

The object, as is stated, is to revitalize the university life which pedagogy has maimed and to give all a chance to live creatively. This is looking forward a bit, it will be understood, and it will be some time before the theater evolves an adequate literature of its own; but in the meantime, would it not be well to experiment a little break away from the

Nature this morning, and got completely muddled about God. I can now explain two theories, but I can accept neither according to my own explanation. And worst of all, I'm taking so many courses that I literally don't have time to think about any new theories. Had my hair washed this after. If only they'd be truthful about what time one should come. Just tore in the rain to hear Adler again, and found out he was out at Ag hall. So I went home, and heard about it at dinner from Liz. I wish the Dave Gordon supporters would keep quiet. Don told me he read the poem and wouldn't want me ever to be subjected to it. Said it was unbelievable. Why don't they let him go to prison, or Russia?

Thursday—I guess the governor isn't going to give us a new life addition. I don't care especially, but it's hard to explain the lower campus to the family when they come up. The Cardinal says we must not resent it, but I never have time to read the edits on Thursday, so I'm going right on resenting it. Went to Man and Nature and got even more muddled about God. I'd be an agnostic, now, but I've never admired people that were content to throw up their hands and go right on reading the Saturday Evening Post. I did, however, find time to read my story in it after dinner! Then played bridge with Jack and Liz and Bill. The luck was immense, so Bill took us all to Giller's for turkey sandwiches!

Friday—Got up for breakfast, studied two hours before my 10 o'clock, home, gulped down some lunch, and back to Bascom libe to write a paper. Got it written by 4:30, and spent the rest of the afternoon bolstering up my spirits. Don't know of anything so depressing as that awful bare room. Read the Octy thoroughly after dinner. The art layout is good this time, and there are a few less puns. However, the 66-00 per cent that isn't claimed on the side of purity was jammed plenty full. With Bob to Haresfoot frolics. Just like any other Lorraine dance, except with the added feature of Bill Schroeder and brothers. Had a lot of fun. Bob is fun.

Saturday—Up at noon, and worked on some chapter correspondence all afternoon. Went out to dinner with Liz, because we were having veal loaf and prune whip. It has just struck me that I haven't written the family for over a week. It's 1 o'clock now, but I'll have to do it. I get homesick, really, but I can't write then, and other times I'm busy. Just came in from the Green Circle, where I got my eyes all full of smoke, and the sugared water they brought for a lemonade order made me sick. Have a committee meeting in the morning, so I'd better get that letter off as fast as I can and go to bed.

(To Be Continued)

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cardinal Applauds:

1. The work of the Glee club in its last appearance of the year.
2. The entertainment provided by a disclosure of the amusing reasons given by Scabbard and Blade for the inclusion of various prominent persons on its roll of honor—er, that is, their blacklist.
3. The end of the controversy between Rev. Barstow and Col. Bush, national head of Scabbard and Blade. The R. O. T. C. army beat a retreat behind a "tirade of personal abuse."

4. Student activity aimed to promote an American dormitory unit at the University of Paris.
5. Interesting and educational lectures delivered by Scott Nearing on "Russia" and Dr. Alfred Adler on psychoanalytic questions.
6. The Haresfoot frolics.
7. The splendid current production of the Wisconsin Players, "Romance," which is extraordinarily well done.

The Cardinal Deplores:

1. The utterly futile meeting concerning the Gordon case conducted by the Forum—futile because important facts were wanting; the issues were in doubt; the expressed purpose of the meeting was sidetracked by excited "radicals"; the time of the audience was wasted.

The Story of Education

School of Education Even Follows Its Students Out Into World to Help Them

By PROF. WILLIS L. UHL

"LORD GOD," exclaimed Thomas Elyot in the sixteenth century, "how many good and bad school masters." In the same year, one of Elyot's contemporaries published a treatise which, if it had gained wide currency among teachers, would have done much to correct the academic ills which Elyot recounted. Unfortunately, there was at that time no means for inducing educators to profit by the wisdom of their own leaders.

The school of education of the University of Wisconsin was organized in conformity with the assumption that the entire university is engaged in the training of teachers. Except for the school of education, the departments of the university are engaged also in many other forms of training. The college of engineering, for example, probably devotes more attention to the training of engineers who will not become pedagogues than to those who will, yet that college trains many students who ultimately become teachers.

Likewise, the department of romance languages trains many students who will never teach a modern language, yet many of the students trained in that department will become teachers. By co-operation with other departments and schools of the university, the school of education attempts, through specialists in the various departments and through its own specialized staff, to train students in the wisdom of educational leaders of our times.

While other departments and schools assume responsibility for the student's proficiency in subject matter, the school of education attempts to develop a basis for pedagogical skill in from one to a dozen divisions, according to the student's craving for such skill. For example, if a student is interested primarily in the development of classroom technique, he will pursue courses in general methods and obtain practice through participation in the Wisconsin High School. Such courses are ordinarily taken by students who are preparing to meet the certifying requirements of Wisconsin and other states. These courses are particularly designed to do for teachers what the business school does for business men. There is this difference, however, between Elyot's time and our own: The best practices of his time were supported by the best intuition of educators, while at the present time the best practices are supported by both intuition and, in many cases, the results of carefully-conducted experimentation.

Besides this general field which is pursued by almost all students who begin the study of education, there are many related fields such as educational measurements and guidance. Educational measurement, as it is now known, has received much greater emphasis during the past 15 years than it had ever received before that time. Prior to that time, there were, of course, many devices for measuring pupils' progress, but those devices were not standardized for general use as they now are. The division of educational measurements provides specialized training in the use of new standardized devices.

Closely associated with the development of educational measurement is the development of educational guidance and counseling. Indeed, the development of guidance and counseling is dependent at almost every step upon the development of fairly exact measurements. This division of the school of education is at the present time in the process of organizing, in co-operation with the department of psychology and the office of the registrar, for the meeting of general university problems.

Underlying the divisions already mentioned are three additional divisions which, although relatively separate, can here be mentioned together, namely: The philosophy of education, the psychology of education, and the history of education. The first of

these three fields is treated in a more or less specific fashion in many courses, because all educational work is to be based upon a thorough understanding of educational objectives. The psychology of education is closely related to other divisions because the principles of procedure are based upon psychological data. Likewise, the history of education is related to other divisions because this subject, like all others, needs to be studied with reference to its own development.

Three additional functional divisions of the school of education are administration, supervision, and curriculum construction. These divisions are pursued ordinarily by persons who expect to be school superintendents, principals, or supervisors, and should ordinarily be taken only by students who have already had teaching experience. Added to these divisions are three others which, cut across the whole range of work offered by the school of education—the three levels of training for which a person is preparing to teach—the elementary level, the secondary school level, and the collegiate level. These 12 divisions of the school of education are interrelated so that no one of them can be studied entirely separately from all of the others. Each of them offers, however, an opportunity for any individual to specialize in one field.

In order to carry out an important function of a university, namely, the research function, the school of education maintains a bureau of educational research. This bureau is conducted for the use of students and faculty members who wish to investigate educational problems. It has been used by faculty members outside the department of education when their problems dealt rather with the organization or the technique of their subject matter than with the actual subject matter itself. The results of investigations conducted through the bureau are published whenever the problem is of sufficiently general interest to warrant publicity. Up to the present time, nine bulletins have been published by the bureau in addition to a very large number of mimeographed reports which have been made to smaller groups of individuals.

During the past year, a supervisory service bureau has also been instituted for the purpose of following up our graduates who teach in Wisconsin. This bureau is a co-ordinating agency which arranges supervisory visits by members of the school of education to our recent graduates.

These visits are not inspecutorial but are designed exclusively for assisting the beginning teacher in adjusting himself to the problems of the school in which he is teaching. Wherever possible, the visits are made by the teachers with whom the graduate did his work in Wisconsin High School. In addition to follow-up work of this kind, the bureau has begun to publish a series of bulletins which are designed to aid teachers. As an example, a bulletin has recently been issued entitled "The Improvement of Written Examinations." This bulletin contains discussions of the functions of an examination, kinds of examinations, suggestions for constructing different kinds of examinations, advantages and disadvantages of different kinds of examinations, samples of various types of examinations, and a bibliography. Other bulletins of a practical sort are in preparation by the bureau.

Although the majority of our students are preparing for classroom teaching, we have many students who are interested in specializing in one or more of the fields of educational service. The school of education attempts to advise students with regard to the possibilities within each of these fields and is very glad to arrange conferences with anyone who desires such advice. The present demand for specialists in other professions is paralleled by a demand for specialists in education, and students who look forward to an educational career should canvass the possibilities within their respective fields before they decide to prepare themselves for any one field.

"Not Worth a Rap"

A rap was a counterfeited Irish coin of the time of George I which passed for a half-penny, though not really worth a fourth of that value.

A CO-ED'S DIARY

Cupid Slips after Prom but Wins

Buck Was a Dear, but He Would Get Oiled and Ditch the Car, While Bob Seemed Dumb but—

Jan. 31—My birthday! And it was very nice indeed, even if it had to be slightly spoiled by an exam—darned hard, by the way. And I got such a lot of things from Mom and Dad! I got a lovely emerald ring and some darling stockings and things, and a make-up box, and money for a hat and shoes and small things. The day was perfect, too; not too cold, and a blue sky, with clean snow on the ground. And some well-meaning auntie sent me a diary. Can you imagine it? And I'm such a rotten correspondent. Perhaps this is all a plot to get me to write to someone. Well, I've always thought that I'd like to keep a diary, and I suppose that this is my last chance if I graduate in June. I'm so tired—I guess I'll go to bed. Buck took me to dinner tonight, and he was just darling. I'm getting to think that he's pretty sweet after all.

Feb. 2—And here I went and forgot my diary for two days! That just shows that I need training in the matter of diary writing. Tonight we went to the prom play, and this Art Adams was wonderful! I'm going to meet him tomorrow night or know why. We (Bob and I) went to his house for dinner before the play. I like Bob a lot, but I do wish he wouldn't make some of those insane wise-cracks. They rather gripe me. I suppose he suffered by contrast, after I saw how Jane T. was with—he was so cute and I don't see where she ever roped him in for a prom date. Went dancing last night to Green Circle with Bob. Buck took me to the movies in the afternoon—I like Buck.

Feb. 4—This business of writing every night isn't such a good idea. I think I'll have to fix it some other way. Anyhow, last night was prom. We got there about 10:30, as usual, and the music had just started. Bob's a good dancer, at any rate, but the floor was so terrible we left about 1 o'clock and ate chicken sandwiches and coffee. Tonight they had a dance at the house and it was very informal. Buck took me to the movies in the afternoon, and I'm going to go to dinner with him tomorrow.

Feb. 5—Help! Apparently Bob thought I was going to dinner with him, but he never said anything about it to me. Both the boys arrived at the very same time, and I had to send down word to each that I was sick in bed. I couldn't think of another thing to do at the time, and I'm rather ashamed of myself for using such an old stall. Oh, well; I went without dinner, because we aren't serving here, and I was afraid to appear outside. I got two lovely bunches of roses, but I would have preferred steaks, I think. And here one of my New Year's resolutions was not to get mixed up on dates! I'm going to go to bed now, and sleep off the effects of this trying day. Thank goodness school starts tomorrow. This social life would be my downfall.

Feb. 7—The new semester's started, and I've got some really worth while classes. I've found an instructor who has the best ideas, and the very nicest boys—and girls, of course—in my courses. It looks to me as if I had finally struck the right classes. Bob came over tonight, and after fooling

around and making some foul wise-cracks, asked me to their party the 24th. I guess I'll go. I must go to bed now and get a good rest so as to be very intelligent for this new English instructor.

Feb. 13—Of all things! Buck has left school—by request of Scott H. Goodnight. He broke the news to me last Wednesday, and we've spent the past week trying to get him back in, but with little success. Then he had to stay around for a while to get packed and say goodbye to the boys. He's coming back for their party, which happens to come on the 24th. I can see where Bob is going to get himself another date, because, of course, I'm going with Buck. I wish they didn't belong to the same house, because it's going to be the least little bit embarrassing for me. Betty, Smooch, and I went rent-a-Fording this afternoon. The weather was perfect, and all I could think of was how nice it would be to be riding with Buck.

Feb. 20—This diary seems to be a weekly—rather, weakly—affair, for somehow or other I don't just seem to be able to remember to write more than every so often. I cut classes today just to sleep off a headache I had. I don't see where I could have got it unless it was from that stuff I ate last night about 1 o'clock. Smooch and I gave a bridge party of two tables after 10:30 and we made some delicious crab meat salad and whatnot. I can't remember any of the ingredients, but we thought it was great at the time. This darling Alpha Delta that's in one of my classes asked me for a date—for when do you think? Yes, it was the 24th. Gee, but I was sorry to have to tell him I was busy. Now if Buck doesn't measure up, I'll be furious.

Feb. 25—There was no need to worry, because he was just as sweet as he could be. Should I wear his pin? I can't decide. He's not in school, and I don't want to sit at home all the time, even if I don't have a good time with anyone else. I think I'll sleep on it, and decide tomorrow. He's staying over until Tuesday—oh, oh, and I'm going to stay at Ruth's, so that I don't have to get in on time.

Feb. 29—To think that I should ever turn athlete! Well, I have, and with a vengeance, too, may I add. I am now a basketball player for old Alpha Phi, and perhaps that's why we lost the game last night. Something tells me that I might have been more help on the sidelines. Smooch and I are thinking of reducing so that we can get into our new dresses for the next Sigma Chi party, which isn't so very far away. Buck's such a peach! He's written every day now, and in spite of the fact that I'm such a terrible correspondent myself. I think I'll wear his pin when he comes next week-end. Our party was changed from this week-end to the next, so I haven't seen him for two whole weeks!

Mar. 4—Bob's rather an apple, I think; if I were a woman addicted to strong language, I'd call him an ass. I can't stand his puns and funny remarks—and I don't see why I ever go out with him. He called up about 9 tonight and asked me if I (Continued on Page 9)

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, hats and bonnets, 1845 to 1890.

Monday, Apr. 23
2:30 p. m.—Baseball—Carleton college vs. Wisconsin; Camp Randall.
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pan-Hellenic; W. S. G. A. office.

Tuesday, Apr. 24
4:30 p. m.—Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian minister for foreign affairs, will speak on "Democracy and Autocracy"; auspices of department of political science; open to the public; 165 Bascom hall.
6 p. m.—Green Button banquet; Lorraine hotel.
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Athletic association; Lathrop parlors.

Wednesday, Apr. 25
6 p. m.—Pythia-Castalia banquet; 6 p. m.—Red Gauntlet banquet; Lorraine hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of W. S. G. A. board; Lathrop parlors.
8 p. m.—Prof. Oskar Hagen will present.

Thursday, Apr. 26
4:15 p. m.—Mathematical club meeting; H. P. Evans will speak on "An Application of Fourier Bessel Expansions to Telephony"; 309 North hall.
7 p. m.—Meeting of Euthenics club; Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Hesperia Literary society; 408 Bascom hall.
8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Phi Sigma and Wisconsin Medical society; Prof. A. S. Pearce, formerly of Wisconsin, now of Duke university, Durham, N. C., will lecture on "Nigeria and the Conquest of the Tropics"; open to the public; Biology building auditorium.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Gamma Alpha for members only; Lathrop parlors.
8 p. m.—Debate—University of the Philippines vs. Wisconsin; subject, Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted complete and immediate independence; admission, 50 cents; Bascom theater.
8:15 p. m.—Adelheid Wagner, pianist, and Viola Sache, soprano, will appear in their graduating recital; Music hall auditorium.

Friday, Apr. 27
7 p. m.—Meeting of Pythia Literary society; concert room.
7 p. m.—Meeting of Castalia Literary society; fifth floor, Lathrop hall.
8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players will present. "Romance"; admission, 15 cents; Bascom theater.

give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Albrecht Durer"; preceding the lecture, Prof. Ernst Voss will speak briefly on "Durer and His Contemporaries"; auspices of departments of art history and German; open to the public; Bascom theater.

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Saturday, Apr. 28
Track meet, sixth annual midwest interscholastic relay; Camp Randall. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin players present "Romance"; admission, 15 cents; Bascom theater.

Sunday, Apr. 29
10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation; Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m.—All-university religious service; Music hall auditorium.

Idaho 'Spuds' Ramble About the Highways

BOISE, Idaho.—If opponents of fancy automobile license plates breathed a sigh of relief when Massachusetts decided to return the cod to the sea and refused to substitute even a shoe for an emblem, it apparently was a breath wasted.

Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state, who is responsible for what goes on license plates in Idaho, selected the biggest and best tuber the state produced as a model for the 1928 plate. And now about 150,000 tin "spuds" are rambling over the highways.

The plate displays the outline of the big tuber with the words "Idaho potatoes" spread across the bottom. Someone has remarked it is well the label is attached, for it easily could be mistaken for an enlarged pickle.

A few miles over a dusty road and the tin potato is in its element—all covered with Idaho soil, and some say ready to take root and grow off the plate.

The Deans Say . . .

It is easy to smile, to be cheerful and optimistic when the sun is shining brightly, when we are prosperous, in good health, and Dame Fortune is kind to us. Unhappily, too, it is easy under such circumstances to be selfish and to forget those who are not so pleasantly situated. If we are carrying responsibility for others and the breaks go against us, it is hard to keep from crabbing and seeking alibis. And if those who are representing us have a run of hard luck, it is likewise difficult to boost and not to knock. It is in overcoming these very natural temptations, however, in keeping a stiff upper lip under adverse circumstances, and in offering loyal support and encouragement when others are struggling gamely against odds, that some of the most highly prized of human qualities are developed and manifested. Kipling's "If" contains a superb educational program.

These thoughts are inspired by contemplating the predicament of two Wisconsin teams this year. Last fall three prominent players of a small basketball squad were ineligible. Did the remainder run up the white flag and surrender? We all know the answer. With a gameness one rarely sees, they battled their way through a tough conference season and finished, not only in the first division, but well up among the leaders. It was a superb performance, and no alibis were offered, even when the jamming of the timer's gun cost them a tie for first place.

Now we come to the baseball season with a team which has lost its captain, its best pitcher, and its veteran first baseman, and which has been handicapped by bad weather all spring. The wise ones tell us it will be remarkable if the team finishes above eighth place. They may be right. If they are, it will be a time to howl whether we have the right stuff in us as rooters. Upon one thing I am sure we may depend. The men on the team will go out and battle just as gamely as did the basketball players. They will give us all they have. And if they aren't successful in winning games, I for one hope that the student body will give them loyal and unflinching support notwithstanding. Phil King's old slogan of 30 years ago, "There are no quitters at Wisconsin," will again be verified so far as the boys on the team are concerned. Will it hold good of us as Wisconsin rooters? Or shall we show ourselves to be fair weather sports only?

SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT.

'Nice Goin' ' Yearling Shouts; Big Tilden Answers With Roar

AUSTIN, Texas.—Big Bill Tilden doubled up and roared—simply roared.

He directed a searching glance at the closely packed stands, slapped his knee resoundingly and let out a fresh volley of laughter. An answering roar came from the delighted audience. It is not often that one gets to hear a celebrity give way to unbridled mirth.

All the merriment came about in this wise. On the University of Texas courts, Big Bill Tilden and Jones played a doubles match. After a hotly contested rally, which the big stoop-shouldered king of American tennis ended by pounding over an unusually juicy kill, Tilden minced back to receiving position, gathered up four or five balls, poised gracefully on tiptoe and prepared to deliver his terrific cannon-ball.

The audience grew tense. Silence clothed the assembly like a blanket. Then out of the stillness the abrupt voice of a spectator with the unregenerate, jesting soul of a freshman: "Nice goin', Bill," he said.

A sense of ludicrous is never out of place. It certainly was not in this case. Big Bill Tilden doubled up and roared—simply roared.

Honor Students Win Vacation in London

ROME.—Sixty Italian students who distinguished themselves in secondary schools during the past year, left Milan for a two-weeks trip to London as a reward for their studiousness.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omega Holds Faculty Tea

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a faculty tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the chapter house. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Julia Ormsby, Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney, and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Nunemaker.

French Club to Present Parody on Hugo's 'Ernani'

The French club has planned a novel supper and entertainment for 6 o'clock this evening at the apartment of Miss Elsie Briggs, 237 Langdon street. Prof. W. S. Giese and his daughters will present a parody upon Victor Hugo's "Ernani," written by Prof. Giese, and entitled "Banani, by Hector Vigo." An opportunity will also be given to see a model of the Moorish temple which was erected in the building by Prof. Jastrow. Supper will be served for 35 cents.

Social Notes

Miss Ruth Stevens '26 entertained at a tea at Sweet Briar college in honor of Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison, who lectured on "The Scientific Approach."

Mrs. Rosenberry was formerly dean of women here. Miss Stevens was a member of the Cardinal and Badger staffs and of Theta Sigma Phi. She is now manager of the Boxwood Inn at Sweet Briar.

In Wedding Party

Miss Ada Murphy '29, will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Hartridge, Oconomowoc, to George Banzhaf, Milwaukee, which will take place in Oconomowoc next Saturday.

Banquet of Literary Clubs

The first joint banquet of Castalia and Pythia will be held Wednesday at 6:15 o'clock in the Woman's building. Elizabeth Murphy '28 and Peg Carns '29 are general chairmen. The Misses Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, Ruth Wallerstein, and Helen O. White of the English department will be guests.

P. T. A. Convention Delegates

Mrs. Avin Steinkopf, formerly Irene Norman '25, attended the Parent-Teachers' convention here this weekend. She is now club and movie editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mrs. Steinkopf is a member of Kappa Delta.

Marcelia Neff '24, at present movie and school editor of the Milwaukee Journal, also attended as representative for the Journal. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Ruth Wallerstein will speak on "The Pre-Raphaelites" at the Arden club "Fireside Talk" tonight beginning at 5 o'clock. Supper will follow the discussion.

"Adios, Until We Meet Again"

AT THE VARSITY

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

Varsity DELICATESSEN

819 University Avenue
Formerly Giller's

Home Ec Students Open Model Home

Home Economics students have issued invitations to members of the faculty to visit the Hinman house at Regent street and Vista road, which they have furnished in the interest of better homes.

Announce Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Beatrice Aronson '28, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Henry J. Schapper, also of Pittsburgh.

Miss Aronson has been active in publication work on the campus. She has been reporter, social writer, and junior editor of the Cardinal, and on the Badger staff. She is a member of forensic board, Hillel foundation, and Castalia, and is affiliated with Sigma.

Calvary Lutheran

Calvary Lutheran University church, 713 State street, Rev. A. Haentzschel, pastor. Sunday services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship. Sermon topic, "Following Jesus"; 5:30, box social election party. All women are requested to bring boxes for two.

Builders Will Test Five-Day Week Plan

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—A five-day week, effecting more than 3,000 workers, will be inaugurated here on May 5 through an agreement just reached between the Monmouth County Building Trades council and the Master Builders association.

Following a joint meeting of the two organizations here, it was announced that the arrangement will be kept in force until Dec. 31, 1928, and if it proves satisfactory, will be extended another year. The hope was expressed that subsequent arrangements may include an upward revision in the wage scale to offset the difference between the weekly wage which will be received under the new scheme as compared with that of the 5½-day week.

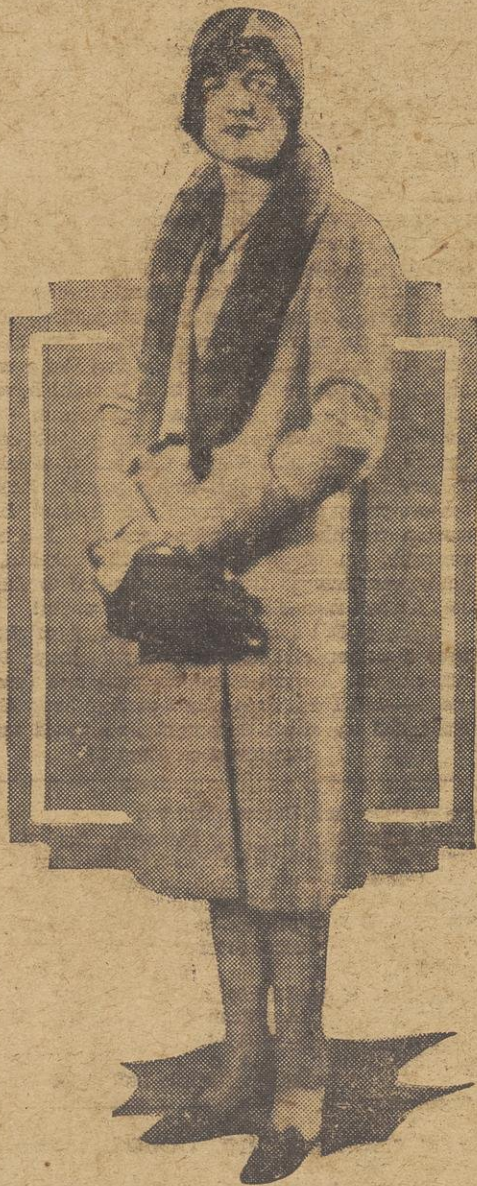
The arrangement has been under consideration for more than a year and was definitely advocated by the Asbury Park Building council about three weeks ago. The final approval of the arrangements includes all of Monmouth county.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Expert Permanent Waving
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State Street
Open Tuesday & Thursday
Evenings.

Baron Brothers INC.

On The Second Floor



Posed by Miss Peg Stuckey, of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

How gratifying to be able to meet the most ruthless scrutiny, unalarmed . . . the wearer of the coat today pictured might invite inspection with impunity. In line, color, fabric, and fur, this wrap reveals a nice regard for harmony and fine composition. Of beige kashmir, it is smartly distinguished with long collar banded with the finest of blonde mole that would give elegance to the simplest tailleur.

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

Chanel Knows Her Bows!



It requires the genius of Chanel to tie a bow. And how well she knows her bows! Bows of every kind and size, soft, graceful, fluttering, and feminine.

At Manchester's you'll find many versions of Chanel's charming bow frocks, in plain and printed georgette and chiffons, of pastel tints or dark colors.

\$25 to \$49.50

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Cupid Slips After Prom

(Continued From Page 7)

wanted to go out for some hamburgers, as he wittily calls food of any sort. And in spite of the fact that I was ready for bed, and had a headache, and didn't really want to go—I went! Smooch says I've taken leave of my senses. I just wanted to talk to someone about Buck, and Bob not only wouldn't talk about Buck, he tried to hold my hand and whisper sweet nothings in my ear. Of all the fools! I guess I'm the worst for even going. Goodnight.

Mar. 7—More and yet more athletic I'm becoming yet! to use a quotation from this boy from Milwaukee that sits next to me in one of my econ classes. I'm now on the swimming team for the glory of the house, and really I guess I'm as bad at this as at any other form of athletics. I thought I was going backwards when I looked at the others just streaking along ahead of me. Got a sweet letter from Buck today, and I guess there's little use of my going on with school. I'd like to go home and spend a little time and money getting ready to get married—but I know Mom wouldn't hear of it, as long as I'm to graduate.

Mar. 10—Today's Mom's wedding anniversary—Dad's too, of course. I'd like to send them something nice, but I can't afford it, and they asked me not to. My grades are simply terrible from last semester. Buck's here, though. Our party was last night, and we had a wonderful time. I did, at any rate, and Buck said he did. He's the very nicest boy I've ever known, and I'm glad he's mine. Tonight we're going out to Green Circle, and Buck has Bob's car.

Mar. 14—Well, it's all over now, and I don't know quite how to act. Buck's got his pin, I've got my independence, and everything is as it should be, I guess. Somehow I feel free and as if I had been stifling and suffocating for a long time without knowing what was wrong. It was this way: Buck got terribly oiled Saturday night before he came over, and Bob tried to bring him out of it. Buck was ugly, though, and insisted on coming anyhow. We started out, and I drove because I thought the fresh air might do him good. Just about a half mile from Green Circle, Buck got funny and tried to kiss me and acted pretty bad. I could hardly keep the car on the road—and finally he made one grab for the wheel and put us in the ditch. I've never seen a man in such an ugly temper, and I certainly never hope to again. And then, just as we were trying to get out of the car—Buck cussing at his twisted arm, later turned out to be broken, and I with blood just streaming down my face from a cut (I must have looked a sight!)—Bob came along in a Ford. He'd followed us all the way from our house, because he thought he might be able to help some way. He packed us into the Ford and took us home and got doctors and everything and was just as sweet as he could be. I'm tired now; I'll finish all about it tomorrow.

Mar. 15—Well, and as I was saying—the next day they both came over. Buck was cold sober but with his disposition not changed a bit. Bob was smiley and asked very sweetly how I was feeling. Buck didn't seem to care how I was, and just groaned about his own tough luck. Buck wasn't very talkative, and Bob tried to smooth things out for him as well as he could. Bob and I took Buck to the station—the car wasn't hurt a bit—and later we drove around the lake. Bob spent half the time trying to make me see that Buck hadn't realized what he was doing, and apologizing for him. The rest of the time we rode in silence. And then when he was leaving me at the door, Bob said he was sorry but he hadn't known that I was wearing Buck's pin, and that he wouldn't want to two-time a brother, and wished he'd never said some of the things he had. He was quite bothered about it, but I said it was all right.

Mar. 16—I've sent Buck's pin back to him. He was too good for any mortal use—and boy! what a disposition. Well, I'm glad I found out when I did.

Mar. 30—I'm going to Military ball with Bob, and they're having a dinner at the Beta house first.

Apr. 2—The ball was wonderful, I hear, even if we didn't go. Bob and I spent the evening talking after dinner at the house. I hate to think of a whole week at home without him. Maybe he's going to drive through town and bring me back to school.

Apr. 14—Went to the Miami party with Bob last night. I had the most wonderful time I've ever had. Bob is just dear—and says the funniest things! He wanted to know if I was still wearing Buck's pin, and when I told him I had sent it back after the accident Bob looked puzzled, and then relieved. A little bit later he asked me if I'd wear his. And what did I say? I said "Yes."

EDITOR'S NOTE—The diary

ends here, and so the rest of the story can't be found in written form. It has been said that the Chocolate Shop has received an order for a 5-pound box of candy with the two principals' cards enclosed.

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.

LUTHERAN BANQUET

The annual banquet of Cavalry Lutheran church will be held Thursday night, Apr. 26, at 6 o'clock at the Park hotel. Tickets may be purchased at the church, from any member of the student council, or from members of the Girls' club. Price, \$1.

ARDEN CLUB

Miss R. Wallerstein, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Pre-Raphaelites" at the Arden club meeting Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:00 on Sunday evening at the Congregational Student house. Prof. J. F. Shreiner will speak on "How Christian Is the Foreign Policy of the United States?" Cost supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Rev. A. J. Soldan will speak on "Penitentiary Experiences" at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and cost supper at 6:00. All students are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Psychology club dinner on Wednesday evening, April 25. Any member wishing to attend will make reservations before Sunday evening by calling Celene Bergman at F. 370. This dinner will be restricted to members only.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Italian club next Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take place at the Phi Mu house, 222 Langdon street. Refreshments will be served.

BRADFORD CLUB MEETS

Bradford club will meet this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Congregational Student house. Prof. F. J. Shreiner will speak on "How Christian Is the Foreign Policy of the United States?" Cost supper will be served at 5:30.

Now at Parkway



Scene from "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE" Starring REGINALD DENNY A UNIVERSAL-DENNY SPECIAL

At the Madison

By S. H.

Whenever Emil Jannings comes to town in a moving picture we make it a point to see it. Thus far we have not regretted our visits.

"The Last Command," is Jannings' latest picture. To compare it with his other pictures would be unfair because "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Laugh," are among the best the movies has yet produced. But compared with "The Volga Boatman" and other lavish extravaganzas of the Russian revolution, we cannot say too much in praise of the restraint of the entire production and of the individual performances.

Jannings is a grand duke who is deposed from his position by revolution. His great love for Russian and the Russian people make it doubly tragic to him when he sees his fatherland turn against him. He never gets over the shock. Years later, as a movie extra in Hollywood, he must reenact the part he played as commander of the czar's forces. This anticlimax is probably the most dramatic part of the picture.

Jannings is ably supported by Evelyn Brent and John Powell. Those who frequent the movies will not have to read a recommendation before seeing "The Last Command."

READ CARDINAL ADS

ed States?" Cost supper will be served at 5:30.

ARDEN CLUB

Sunday evening at the Arden club from 5 to 7 o'clock, Miss Wallerstein of the English department, will speak on "The Pre-Raphaelites." Supper will be served as usual.

WITTWER'S

Sunday Dinner Menu

85c per Plate

Soup-Creme Victoria
Pickled Cucumber Slices Celery en Branche
Bremners Butter Crisps
or
Fruit Cocktail-Wittwer

Choice
Braized Virginia Ham - Champagne Sauce - Corn Fritters
Breaded Veal Cutlet - Macedoine
Roast Loin of Pork - Dressing - Spiced Apple
Roast Prime Ribs of Native Beef - Au Jus
Vol-au-Vent of Calf's Sweetbreads a la Toulouse
Omelette a la Dumas

Spring Sherbet with Fruit

Parsley Butter Potatoes Snowflake Potatoes
Creamed Fresh Asparagus Buttered Early June Peas

Fresh Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Wittwers' Dinner Rolls

Choice of 10-cent Dessert
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

With above dinner \$1 per plate

Roast Long Island Duck - Stuffed - Cranberry Sauce
Wild Cherry Peach Pies
Fresh Rhubarb Lemon Cream

Fresh Pineapple Cake Mrs. Wittwers' Fudge Cake
Angel Food - Deauville

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake - Whipped Cream
Fresh Strawberry Parfait or Sundae

Fudge Whipped Cream Parfait
Caramel-Salted Pecan Parfait
Fresh Pineapple Sundae or Parfait

Fruit Punch Sundae a la Wittwer - Cashew Nuts
Table d'Hote Dinner Served From 12 M. to 8 P. M.
A la Carte Sandwiches, Salads, steaks, from 5 to 8 P. M.

Collegiate!

Frocks Emphasizing Modern Individuality



The modern miss is so distinctive in style that she needs a certain type of frock to set off her charm to best advantage. This frock must be, first and foremost, chic; then, chameleon-like, so it can mold itself to the personality of its wearer.



All of our frocks and coats and suits and accessories are thus designed. They are created to become a part of you. They succeed in fitting you perfectly. You are cordially invited to see the lovely things we have in for spring.

--at--

Kruse's

Mothers to See Co-Eds at Play

Miniature Olympic Games Will Wind Up Season for Week-End

A novice Olympic meet showing Wisconsin women at play will feature Field Day for Mothers' Weekend, according to plans being made by the Women's Field Day committee, headed by Frances Hawkins '29. Another purpose will also be served by Field Day in that the women's spring athletic season will be closed with championship contests in four sports.

The Field Day program constitutes afternoon entertainment for Saturday, May 19, and fills in the gap between the visiting of classes in the morning and the president's tea in the late afternoon.

A parade at 2 o'clock of the contestants in the games accompanied by the Wisconsin High school band, will be the opening event. At 2:15 o'clock, the finals in interclass archery will be played and the final intramural track meet will be run off. The interclass baseball championship will be decided in a game at 3 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock a riding exhibit will be presented by the University Hunt club. The playing of the W. A. A. tennis finals has been scheduled for 1 o'clock on the Lathrop courts, due to the lack of facilities at Camp Randall. The meet will be capped with the presentation of laurels, in true Olympian fashion, at 4:15 o'clock.

Assisting Miss Hawkins, are the following committee heads: Alice Bickel '29, booklet; Winifred Smith '28, general arrangements; Beatrice Marks, grad. art work for the booklet; Helen Drebin '29, booklet advertising; Blanche Shefarman '30, outdoor publicity; Rachel Phillips '28, food; and Pearl Malsin '30, indoor publicity.

At the Orpheum

By C. A. B.

Vaudeville—Fair plus;
Photoplay—Good.

Thus does the Orpheum "rate" from Thursday to Saturday.

The PARISIAN FOUR in opening the show do a variety of stunts ranging from drawing landscapes upside down to balancing all the household furniture and carrying it up a slim step ladder thus defying the laws of gravity.

SMITH and CANTOR who are next, pleased the Thursday audience with some song and a succession of patter.

BILLY SHARP and COMPANY present an interesting and colorful dance revue against a curtain of rhinestones. Mhe. Marionne, also in rhinestones, dances delightfully, and two young men who dance together assist considerably in getting the act across.

TRAHAN and WALLACE won most of the evening's plaudits. Mr. Trahan does accomplished clowning while Miss Wallace is a pleasing foil. Their act is a long one—besides that both of them appear in the last number which features JACK REDMOND the golf wizard. Mr. Trahan is clever we'll admit, but he would do well to follow Shakespeare's wheeze to the effect that "Brevity is the soul of wit."

JACK REDMOND demonstrates for the most part successfully, how to accomplish a variety of difficult golf strokes.

"Love Hungry" is about a girl who would rather marry for love than money. (Wouldn't we all!) Idea not very new—but treatment yes! It is a highly amusing piece and it tells the simple story rather well.

Why does William Fox choose to waste Lois Moran on a lot of ham roles? She has a part in this that any number of other actresses could carry and do more successfully. Lois has charm and simplicity all her own and she deserves carefully selected roles suited to that temperament.

A portly chorus girl whose name was not given is expected to supply most of the laughs in this piece, and the fact that the picture abounds in such, rather proves she is successful. Lawrence Gray is still a nice boy.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Campaigning has started for a \$2,000,000 fund to raise faculty salaries; \$318,415 has already been contributed.

Private School May Be Handicap, Claim

Private schools of boys and girls may be a direct hindrance to the normal emotional development of the American youth of today, according to Miss Neva Boyd, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern university. Opportunity to develop resourcefulness in schools through play, music and drama should be given to every boy and girl to assure a normal, balanced personality, declared Miss Boyd.

READ CARDINAL ADS

College life is a period sandwiched in between matriculation and graduation, speckled with demands to contribute.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 5)

precipitate the liberties offered by America."

I presume from your letter, Americans, that your knowledge of the ideals of these "fugitives" is vague at the least. From the "sound of my

name," (signed in full at the close of this letter) you may see that I, too, am one of them. Let me give you some first-hand information.

At our first encounter with the United States we are eager to support your institutions and willing to participate in your life and traditions at the expense of our own. But when we have found that we must co-operate with a society in which miners starve while millionaire producers coolly declare that they know nothing about it; in which millions of dollars are spent for the killing of fellow men (known as war) while school-children

are crowded into half-day sessions; where a whole race of 12,000,000 is denied the ordinary courtesies of human contact, we dare not sell our justice-loving birthright for the privilege of signing ourselves American.

Furthermore, we do not believe that the way to cure a situation is to run away, or go back where we came from, as many of us are told to do in no uncertain terms. As a part of the brotherhood of man, we believe that the situation ought to be changed. The first step is protest. We are protesting.

LEYA SORKIN.



STUDENTS ACCUS-
TOMED TO WEARING
A JACKET JUST HOW
AND AS THEY FEEL,
RECOGNIZE THE
ADAPTABLE SOFT-
NESS OF CHARTER
HOUSE CLOTHES AS
SOMETHING MOST
DESIRABLE.



AS YOU CHOOSE

Charter House CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

\$40, \$45, \$50

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The Co-ed Shopper



COED SHOPPERET

Even though we might never know from the weather that it's spring, we certainly can draw our own conclusions about it when we see that spring formals are descending about us in swarms—all of which requires some sort of formal get-up quite different from another's. So—

THE STEWART SMART SHOP—

Is just the place to go in that case. Because even though we co-eds learn at college to seek for style, individuality, and flattery in a dress, it always goes over about 100 per cent better if the dress is about 100 per cent lower in price than we expected to pay. Therefore—the Stewart Shop. And by constant patronage here, we learn not to expect the exorbitant prices one usually finds existent in a college town.

The most adorable taffeta bouffants with tulle borders, or hand-painted skirts, or gathered ruffles, or side hoops, lace insets; tiers of georgette and lace on dainty georgette wisps of frocks, side front necklines, shoulder bows of unusuality—all these make each formal as utterly different from the other as one would wish. And, after all, that's just what we are always looking for.

The shades we see are true banners of spring—soft blues, dainty yellows, pale peaches and pinks, and colorful greens.

You must have one.

MANCHESTER'S—

Will furnish the formal jewelry for the new frock so you need have no worries on the subject. Especially when the jewelry I saw there is so exquisitely wrought and so extremely new. No matter how simple and inornate your frock may be, there must be a strand, a choker, or a chain about the neck to relieve the bareness of the throat. And you need not think that for your strand you must have something heavy and much decorated, for the new formal chain is chanel—diamond cut crystals, and they are exquisite. Set between tiny silver links, each crystal assumes an aristocracy it has not had previously.

Earrings of chanel, too, may be had to complete the formal costume jewelry. They are of three crystals, set between the tiny links that so distinguish the strand. And if one prefers either fine or square cut crystals—or tiny, bitsy, oblong pearl and crystal combinations, or large fine cut crystal and pearl combinations, they too may be added to your jewel box of formal wear.

New gold modernistic things, for the frock that is trimmed with gold, and new silver link chokers and long chains for the frock that accentuates silver, are at Manchester's in gobs and heaps.

THE HOSIERY SHOP—

At 113 State street is a specialist shop—not a hosiery department is this little place, but a shop that makes hosiery its specialty. Is it any wonder then that you may purchase your formal hosiery there feeling calm and assured as to its durability? Formal hose is one's most precious hose, one's sheepest hose, one's loveliest hose, and accordingly it must be selected not in a hit and miss fashion at some shop which carries hose as a sideline, but at a shop that makes hosiery its life work.

Shades of very sheer silver, white, jade, misty morn, natural, and mercury, in either pointed, square, or lance heels are to be had here.

THE CO-OP—

Will supply "what goes under" in one word. Singlettes, a snug-fitting combination of brassiere and step-in,

are the very things for formal wear. It is ultra important, you realize, do you not, that one must feel a oneness, and a singlette eliminates the possibility of a superfluous slip ever regaining consciousness. Singlettes are brief, in short, they are the last possibility of lingerie's assuming of infinity, and they are the last word.

In black or flesh, they are of a fine quality of glove silk combined with lace. The brassiere is of lace, and the lace furnishes border for the step-in le gaud side slit. They are snug and promise of feeling of security one cannot know in the underneath things of four or five pieces. By the process of elimination, singlettes, the child of a great brain, has been conceived—brassiere and step-in are essential, and there don't need to be any more.

For those who prefer the separate sets, the Co-op has an abundance of dainty, frivolous, yet reliable, for all their georgette and lace supposed infirmity, brassieres and step-ins. But for a spring formal, how can one even think of going in old, washed-out lingerie? It just isn't being done this season.

BLOCK'S—

Is an old reliable—for even though the formals of today were like the one of the picture, Block's would kick through with an excellent job. The progress of the world has been brought about by the attempting and accomplishing of the difficult. That's what Block's do. Honestly—that's the favorite place for coming out.

There are lots of us who will trot to spring formals garbed in the gown of yesteryear—but nobody has to know it. That is if the flower is replaced by a new one and the jewelry is replaced by this season's pride and joy, and the whole shooting match is sent to Block's—for forgiveness—and comes out absolved and clean. For some of us who have a complex of a crush on a certain formal that saw a certain night when—and hate to give it up; for some of us who look best in that old creation and can't find a thing as well liked—it's a fact—for those, there's Block's, who promise to do right by the co-eds.

THE MOUSE-AROUND SHOP—

Will help you to keep looking good when you actually get to the formal for their have the loveliest compacts for evening wear I have seen. Remarkable what a dib here and a dab there will do after one has arrived, and the practical silver thing of hill use won't do. Therefore, these lovely things of dull gold with ornate gold lace filigree work, exquisitely done. Tiny, colored stones—emeralds, sapphires, garnets, rubies, and rhinestones—are seen set amid the windings of the filigree work. Some are set in straight bands of color across the top of the compact—one forms a brilliant blue question mark.

Lipsticks to match may be purchased too, to complete a darn good-looking set.

And for the afternoon of the formal, when one is going down to the square for last minute purchases, a stunning reptile bag from the Mouse-Around Shop should be carried. Odd shaped, with unusual flaps, yet perfectly simple and quiet, the bags may be had in green, gray, red, tan, or black.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP—

For the candies and little odds and ends of table and house decorations that do as much for the atmosphere of a wow of a party as the floral decorations, the Chocolate Shop for the after-the-party hot fudge and smoke where everybody will be. The Chocolate Shop is the meeting place, the talking over place, the place of places—where, not to get catty or anything, your best enemy will be—is

she's out. If she's not—you'll know it if you go to the Chocolate Shop after the fireworks are over.

MARINELLO SHOP—

Now that we're all set—how can we forget those faces? Those hair? No matter what a knockout your gown is, if you come strolling in looking like the night after the night before—it's all off—that is, your chance to make a good impression with the Yap Yap Yap boys. The face must be renovated by a facial, the nicotine stain must be removed by a manicure, the hair must assume its true glorious sheen by a shampoo—and maybe a haircut.

What better place to go than the Marinello Shop? The Marinello (the shop at 225 State street is the only one in town) has been in the beauty business for years and years, and one need have no fears about being in safe hands. Too many beauty shops of today are fly-by-night propositions advertising sure cures and instantaneous beauty. Not the Marinello Shop, however—theirs is a study of years and the best that modern beauty culture has to offer.

Remember, you've got to look good.

RENTSCHLER'S—

Will gladly choose your floral decorations for your spring party, and what's a spring party without flowers? of spring to an indoor house party.

Either blooming plants or bouquets of lovely scent will add the true touch of spring to an indoor house party. Hyacinths, sweet peas, tulips, jonquils in decorated flower pots, and ferns and palms for backgrounds will transform the most homelike atmosphere into a flowering garden of loveliness. For table decoration, too, flowers are essential. Wrist corsages of sweet peas, pansies, forget-me-nots, daisies, lilies of the valley, and small tea roses in combination with each other are very popular now. And shoulder corsages, too, for formals are appropriate.

With such obliging florists as Rentschler's can a sorority or fraternity wish for more? Come in and they will gladly help you select what is a true essential for a wow of a party—the decorations.

So long; may see you there myself. CO-EDNA.

At the Parkway

By R. D.

The Parkway's regular three features, Photoplay, Vitaphone and Joe Shoer are unusually good. Reginald Denny in "Good Morning Judge" has his typical part of play and plays it to perfection. The first scene is a bird's eye view of a prize fight, and the writer's enthusiasm dropped a dozen degrees for fear the movie would turn into an elaboration of one of the "Leather Pushers" thrilling chapters.

But Reggie patronizingly reserves all his fighting until the finish when the audience is perfectly willing. Reggie gets pinched for starting a riot at the fight, and falls into the hands of the heroine, Dorothy Gulliver, who is a sociology major and the proprietress of the Harrington Mission house which is named after its proprietress. After falling in love at first sight, Mr. Denny makes himself out to be the worst of criminals in order to encourage Miss Harrington's desire to reform him.

The many good laughs are furnished partly by one Otis Harlan who plays the part of Jerry Snoot, sidekick extraordinary of Denny. It is well to watch closely for this comedian's facial expressions and his pickle-barrel walk. The writer almost lost the thread of the story in doing so.

Two of Miss Julia Harrington's proteges are the flatiron-faced Bull Montana and Sailor Sharkey, and their activities at the benefit ball given by Denny's rich father show that her work has not been altogether successful. A real note is struck when the director pictures these two pugs in the Mission house, Sharkey playing the piano and Bull Montana singing, with an inspirational wall motto reading, "This Is Your Home." After Reggie has his fight and Jerry Snoot does some plain and fancy black-jack swinging, his identity is revealed to Miss Harrington, and the plays ends very happily. This is a good comedy depending altogether on neither the situations nor the characters but on a happy combination of the two.

Joe Shoer introduces each of his assisting musicians at the beginning of his part of the bill! they bow and toot a hello. Sailor West does not need a funny face of funny clothes to make his tap dancing good, he appears in a regulation sailor blue and entertains. The Brock Sisters harmonize very pleasingly and favor by not singing "My Ohio Home."

Joe calls this stage show his "Show Boat Revue" by virtue of the fact that his band renders "Ole Man River," the hit of that production. It's good, vocal solo and all.

The Vitaphone has a novelty in the motif of a red hot night show that gets shoved into court bodily for indecency. All the members plead not guilty and perform in their defense for the judge.

— IN —

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Miss Karlen will hold a public reception on the stage after the matinees Wednesday and Saturday—and you will also meet the new leading lady.

Be sure to secure tickets early.

University to Select Official State Band in Elimination Contest

A state-wide contest for the selection of an official state band will be held by the university as soon as appropriations to cover expenses are obtained, according to Miss J. M. Wilkinson, executive secretary to the president.

At the recent session of the legislature, when a band was chosen to represent Wisconsin at the American Legion convention at Paris, it was also decided that the university would each year hold a contest for choosing a band which would act as an official state band.

This act was passed after the university appropriation bill had been passed, however; therefore no funds were available to finance such a contest. It is hoped that future appropriations will make it possible to hold this contest.

Heredity is something every father believes in until his freshman son returns home for the Christmas vacation.

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Engineers March in Triumphal Parade

(Continued From Page 1)

and shovels. Custard's last stand was vividly portrayed by flour-dusted bakers skillfully handing custard across the counter to anyone especially desirous of satisfying a sweet tooth. Tillie Zilch's colorful carnival was convincingly advertised.

Companionate marriage had its supporters, who advocated "Who go to Reno for a divorce; get one here on the spur of the moment," and who advertised "Latest dirt as you like it." "Who is the companion in companionate marriage?" asked a jesting engineer, who would not stay for an answer. Extra news was published, "Husband and rolling pin meet."

Future daters and physiologists were persuaded that the logical place to get information about blind dates, and to study anatomy is in the library. Contemporaneous "blackeners," The Chicago Tribune, Sis, and Dora Russell have successfully carried on the industry of blackening Wisconsin's name. It was momentarily revealed.

The lawyers were probably all on a mining engineering field trip, for no fusillade of imported eggs gave any evidence of their dignified presence. Neither did any lawyer make an attempt to assert his superiority on the lower campus after the parade had ended. Prizes were awarded to the following entrants:

Fraternity Floats

1. Lambda Chi Alpha, Satire on Daily Cardinal—loving cup.
2. Kappa Eta Kappa, Free Speech Float—loving cup.
3. Triangle, Jump, Shyster, Jump Float—loving cup.

Society Floats

1. American Society of Civil Engineers; Golf sox from Andres and Spoo; \$3.00 trade at Hub; \$3.00 trade at Miss Brown's Cafeteria; \$3.00 trade at Karstens; Meal ticket, Lawrence's; belt from Speth's.
2. American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Shirt, College Shop; \$3.00 trade at Owen and Vetter's; Pipe from Morgan's; shirt from Gelvin; \$2.50 trade at Ray's barber shop.
3. American Institute of Electrical Engineers; \$5.00 trade at Pantorium.

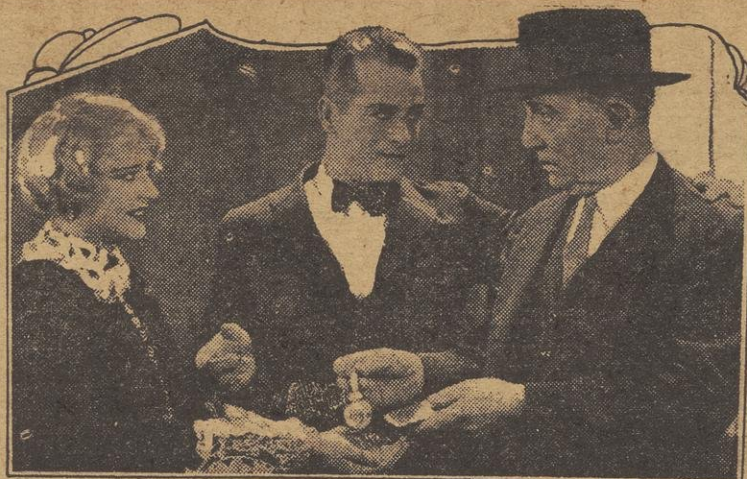
Individual Stunt

- Gus Phillips, slide rule from Co-Op.

Two-Man Stunt

1. McLeod and Wickinsberg—two one month passes to Capitol

Now Showing at Parkway



Scene from "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE" Starring REGINALD DENNY
A UNIVERSAL-DENNY SPECIAL

theater.

2. Glassner and Poss—two one month passes to Madison theater.

3. Morrison and Mueller—box of candy from Chocolate Shop; box of candy from Mallat Pharmacy.

Independent Group

1. Adams Hall Group—satire on Experimental College—3 passes to Strand; silk sox from Rupp's; tie from Cardinal Shirt Shop; haircut and shave from College barber shop; billfold from Wehrman's; leather notebook from Gatewood's.

2. Tripp Hall—Snake Stunt—linen box of handkerchiefs from Baillie-O'Connell and Meyer; carton of cigarettes from Lohmeier's; carton of cigarettes from University Pharmacy; malted milks for a week from Campus Soda Grill.

Freshman Groups

1. Float—Custard's Last Stand—Tickets for the group for Capitol theater; \$2.50 in trade at Brown's Book store.
2. Group—Clean-Up Squad on Octy's Trail—\$2.50 in trade at Brown's Book store.

Prizes ready for distribution Tuesday morning in room 53.

LUTHER MEMORIAL BANQUET

Tickets for the Luther Memorial banquet, April 26, may be obtained at the church parlors or from any member of the student cabinet, price \$1.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Students May Voice Opinions in Germany

Students in Germany although representing the second poorest class, are respected and included among the intellectual classes, according to Allan B. Latham, graduate student at McGill university. Complete academic freedom is given in the schools, while there is greater liberty of expression than in England. New ideas and un-

orthodox opinions sponsored by the student publications are uncensored and freely received.

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And His Rhythm Kings

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