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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 164

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Council Approves Deferred Rushing

Parole Board to Pass on Gordon Case Soon; Release Is Probable

Attorney Predicts Favorable Action in Wire to Cardinal

David Gordon "will be free before very long" according to a telegram received by the Daily Cardinal yesterday from Carol Weiss King, Gordon's attorney.

Mr. King wired that John C. Maher, a member of the New York City Parole commission, stated that the commission will act this Thursday or next and probably release Gordon.

Gordon is now in a New York reformatory serving a maximum sentence of three years for the publication of "America," in which he compared the United States to a house of prostitution.

Commission Convenes Soon

The parole commission was not expected to convene before the end of this month and the news of this early meeting was welcomed by sympathizers of Gordon here.

Simultaneously with the announcement from King, a protest against Prof. M. V. O'Shea's letter in the Sunday Cardinal appeared in the editorial columns of the Wisconsin State Journal. The Journal agreed with Professor O'Shea's statement that Gordon should be released from jail and that all such primitive methods of correction be abandoned.

Oppose Return to U. W.

The Journal, however, expressed mild doubts about the wisdom of allowing Gordon to return to Wisconsin on the grounds that he might fall (Continued on Page 2)

Wild to Lecture This Afternoon

Regent Will Discuss Three German Americans in Bascom Talk

Robert Wild, a member of the State Board of Regents, will lecture on the subject of "Three Representative German Americans" at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

The three men whom Mr. Wild will discuss in his lecture are Francis Lieber, Gustav Koerner, and Carl Schurz. Mr. Wild gave this lecture in several German universities last fall, and has been secured by the department of history to repeat it here in English.

Mr. Wild has been a member of the Board of Regents since February, 1927 when he was appointed to succeed Theodore Kronshage of Milwaukee. He has practiced law in Milwaukee for many years.

A graduate of this university with the class of 1897, Regent Wild received a B. A. degree in Greek. Attending the university as a graduate student, he received a B. A. degree in law in 1899.

Mr. Wild is a member of the State Board of Examiners and of the State Historical society. He is the first regent who has ever been secured by the Committee on Lectures and Conventions to give a lecture at this university.

Beatty and Lathrop Speak at Annual Arden Club Dinner

Profs. Arthur Beatty and H. B. Lathrop were the main speakers at the fourth annual banquet of the Arden club held last night at the Hotel Lorraine.

Ernestine Kandel, Med. '2, presided as toastmistress. The retiring officers, Evelyn Olsen '29, president; Hamilton Beatty '28, vice-president; Alice Fox '29, secretary; and Charles Murphy '29, treasurer, introduced their successors. Katherine Dresden '29, president; Charles Murphy '29, vice-president; Katherine Hart '30, secretary; and John Conway '31, treasurer, were installed as officers for the coming year.

Haresfoot Issues Call for Writers

William H. Purnell, director, and Jack Mason, president of the Haresfoot club, will hold a meeting of all students interested in writing scenarios and lyrics for next year's Haresfoot show in the club's loft in the Union building at 7:15 Thursday night.

No particular experience is required according to Purnell, and anyone at all interested is welcome to attend the meeting. It will not be necessary for those attending to bring any evidence of their work.

Purnell and Mason will also outline their ideas for next season's show and give the requirements for a producible show. It is important that all would-be authors and lyric writers attend as work on the production will be started immediately.

S. G. A. Clubs to Elect New Heads Today

Elections for Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, Blue Dragon, and member-at-large of the Memorial Union council will be held at Lathrop hall today between 9:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Candidates for the presidency of the three women's organizations were announced at the class banquets held May 1.

Those who will run for the offices of these three organizations are Ethel Buelow and Isabel McGovern for Red Gauntlet, Marie Orth and Eleanor Reese for Yellow Tassel, and Jane Bull, Evelyn McElphatrick, and Gertrude McPherson for Blue Dragon.

The election of presidents for these three organizations is a matter of extreme importance in women's activities. The new president of Yellow Tassel, junior organization, will become chairman of enior Swingout for the coming year, an important event of Mothers' Weekend each year. The Blue Dragon president automatically becomes president of Keystone and a member of the Memorial Union council.

Jessie Price '30, and Sally Owen '30 have been nominated for the position of member-at-large of the Memorial Union council. The woman elected will be one of three to sit on the new council which will begin its work next fall.

Both of the women nominated for the position have been prominent in activities during the past year. Sally Owen is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and has been active in W. A. A. and women's intramurals. She is also one of the newly elected members of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Jessie Price is W. S. G. A. scholarship chairman, a member of the Badger staff, and one of the most prominent workers on the Memorial Union during the past year.

All women enrolled in the university may vote for the member-at-large and members of the three lower classes may vote for their respective presidents.

Deans Announce Last Late Date Week-ends

"Only two more social weekends left and one of those is Mothers' Weekend!"

Such was the announcement given out by the deans' offices Tuesday. This means that Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, will be the last opportunities for 12:30 dates and parties. It has been the custom for several years to refuse late women's hours on the Friday and Saturdays the two weeks before the beginning of final exams. This year, finals begin June 4, hence May 18 and 19 will be the last chance for a 12:30 or 1:30 date.

Building Loan Test Case Up to Supreme Court

Union, Field House Funds to be Dependent on Decision

The supreme court Tuesday took original jurisdiction on the application of Guy F. Loomis, Kenosha, to test the constitutionality of \$726,000 of loans, either made or proposed by the State Annuity board, for construction of the university Memorial Union and field house by the Wisconsin Building corporation.

Briefs are to be filed by the attorney general and William Hannan, Milwaukee attorney for Loomis, by May 15. Loomis, who is superintendent of schools in Kenosha, is defendant in the friendly test case as an officer of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association.

Teachers Question Loan

Following an unfavorable ruling on a loan of striking similarity in North Dakota recently, the State Teachers' association questioned the \$726,000 loan sought for the construction of a field house south of Camp Randall stadium after the approval of the plans by the Board of Regents on March 7.

B. E. McCormick, secretary of the association, pointed out that the teachers had no desire to obstruct any specific university project, but, rather sought to establish the legality of the procedure to furnish a worthwhile outlet for annuity funds, accumulated from teachers' wages throughout the state.

No Other Source of Finance

The legal decision involves the legality of the Wisconsin Building corporation, a non-profit company, organized to construct by bond issue university buildings for which there is no other source of finance. The men's dormitories were built by the corporation which pays off interest and bonds from the income of the buildings. A similar method was planned for the field house.

Director of Athletics George Little has said that should the annuity board loan fail to materialize, it will not completely block the field house, as he feels a bond issue can be arranged through some other channel, but only at cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 more than this method.

The supreme court will render its decision within five weeks of receiving the briefs.

Beta Gamma Sigma Holds Initiation Rites

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will hold its initiation banquet at the Madison club at 6:30 tonight. Prof. H. R. Trumbower, of the economics department, will deliver the initiation address. Wallace M. Jensen '29, Elgin, Ill.; Gilbert M. Rapraeger '29, Wausau; and Edward Meagher '29, Ottawa, Ill., will be initiated.

Insanity Attracts Rockets Staff to "Moon Children"

By HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Just when the curtain of 1927-28 is about to fall and I begin to think what rotten copy has passed for Sky-rockets, what murder has been committed in Octy, what drivels is scheduled for the Badger, Bill Troutman comes along with this last play of his and throws a wrench into my complacent machinery. I thought I was getting away pretty largely until an enemy of mine dragged me up to a rehearsal of this show.

The thing is spooky; the shivers threw an 18 karat Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting right in the middle of my back. I'm going to buy a couple of tickets and go with Argon the Lazy, and in the intensest moment I intend to scare out of him the five bucks he's owed me since he bought that confetti for Armistice Day. But what has spitballed me right off my equanimity is the medium for the plot in Bill's latest production. It seems that insanity can be passed on by heredity,

EDITORIAL

Wisconsin Women Should Go to Polls in S. G. A. Election Today

Women of the University of Wisconsin have another big opportunity to demonstrate their interest in student self-government today. Elections to Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, Blue Dragon, and for member-at-large of the Wisconsin Union council are being held in Lathrop hall.

Upon the choice of the Union member-at-large and of the president of Blue Dragon, who automatically obtains a seat on the council, will depend much of the success of women's government during 1928-29. All persons eligible to vote, if they have any consideration for student rule in the Union at all, will go to the polls today.

There is no use in begging Wisconsin women to turn out. Only their interest in the university and the Union can make them. We hope that interest is great; for an election without a large representative number of votes is not an election; it can not bring into office the persons most qualified for responsible positions. The duty of Wisconsin women, then, is to vote, to find their most capable administrators.

Stagg's Talk Will Be Rich in Experience

"The outstanding figure in American collegiate physical education and athletics today" is Athletic Director George Little's characterization of A. Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, who will speak on "Training for Life" in the Men's gymnasium Friday, May 11, at 4:30 o'clock. This will be the second of the speeches sponsored by the Freshman convocation committee of which Don Lambrecht is chairman, and will be the first appearance of Coach Stagg at Wisconsin as a speaker.

Coach Stagg's record in athletic and physical education bears out his fitness to speak on this subject. He graduated from Yale in 1888, and from International Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass., in 1890. His athletic work began as athletic director at the Northfield, Mass., Students' conference and at the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Students' conference in the summers of 1889-91.

As assistant professor and director of physical education and athletics at Chicago university, "the grand old man" served from 1892-1900. In 1900 he was appointed professor and director of this work, and has remained in this office. Since 1904 he has served as a member of the national football rules committee. He has also served as a member of the American committee of the Olympic games held in Athens, London, Stockholm, and Brussels.

Month's Delay Gets Approval of Fraternities

Interfraternity Group Votes 31-14 for Plan; Pass By-laws

Deferred rushing becomes an actuality at Wisconsin next semester, as a result of the action of the Interfraternity council last night. The proposed plan, slightly amended, passed the Interfraternity council 31-14 after three hours of debate. The council also passed the by-laws of the court of the council.

The following are the salient results of the Interfraternity council meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last night.

1. All fraternities, with the exception of certain professional fraternities which do not rush freshmen, will defer rushing until 30 days after classes have convened.
2. More than one man constitutes a rushing party.
3. Freshman orientation plans are assured of a favorable start under improved conditions.
4. The fraternities do not want a deferred pledging or systemized rushing plan such as is practiced by the sororities.
5. The rules of the Interfraternity council can be stringently enforced by means of the court plan which was accepted last night.
6. The Interfraternity council is now a moving organization and it obviously means business.

The rules of the plan presented by George Schutt, chairman of the by-laws committee, at the Interfraternity (Continued on Page 2)

Athletic Review on Sale Today

New Issue Will Feature Interfraternity Athletics; Lohman on Baseball

The fraternity man will find much to interest him in an article devoted to interfraternity athletics in the May issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review which will be sold on the hill today and tomorrow.

Accounts of the progress of fraternity baseball, tennis, and golf teams, together with the latest statistics on the leaders in the competition for the Badger Bowl are combined in a story which also tells how the Kappa Sigs won the track title and how the Delta Theta Sigmas took the wrestling championship.

Three feature stories together with accurate reviews of the Badger athletic season and "dope" about the future complete this number. Guy S. Lowman, varsity baseball coach, contributes the second of his series on baseball. This time "Baseball—the Catcher" is his subject.

"The Story of the 1902 Baseball Champs" by Frank C. Bray '03, now superintendent of schools at Fort Atkinson, Wis., relates the experiences of a Wisconsin nine that was coached by a senior law student, captained by a mulatto, and won practically every game in the ninth inning.

A former world's champion low and high hurdler, Earl Thompson, has written an article especially for the Review that should be of interest to present and prospective athletes.

Clothed in a striking track cover and containing a large number of pictures showing varsity men in competition, the magazine may be purchased today and tomorrow at Bascom hall, the gymnasium, Sterling hall, and Biology building. Following the hill sale it may be obtained at local magazine stands.

DESK EDITORS

The first of a series of weekly meetings of desk editors will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Cardinal editorial rooms. All desk editors are expected to be present.

C. HJALMAR NELSON, Night Manager.

DEFERRED RUSHING GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
council meeting last week and published in the Cardinal, May 3, were changed to read:

Must Wait 30 Days

1. No fraternity at the university, except as hereinafter provided for, will be allowed to rush, pledge, or attempt to pledge during the first semester before 30 days after the first official day of classes.

2. The term rushing as used in this regulation shall mean the entertainment of a rushee at the chapter house or at any other place by more than one fraternity representative.

The court of the council is the judiciary body of the council and will have the power to enforce and interpret all rules of that organization.

It was evident from the very beginning of the meeting that the individual fraternities were unconvinced as to the benefits to be derived from the plan as originally presented. After three hours of debate and dispute as to amendments and rules of order, Joseph P. Brazy, Harry A. Konnak and Walter J. Fitzgerald cut through the red tape that was choking action from the meeting and demanded that straw votes be taken to determine the stand of the council on the measure.

This being done the council proceeded to make the two amendments referred to and passed the bill.

Plenty of Votes Taken

Previous to this action the meeting dragged through the mechanical routine, voting much and accomplishing nothing. Several times the voting was halted while the measure was explained.

Out of the chaos that reigned at the beginning a plan was gradually forming and the momentum gathered as Fitzgerald moved that a vote be taken on the plan as amended following a heated debate with Konnak. This motion was defeated.

After another hour, in which nothing except the withdrawal of several amendments was accomplished, Konnak arose and demanded that a straw vote be taken to find out what objections had been made to the previous vote on the entire plan, encumbered by several amendments. Discovering that the objections could be easily remedied, Brazy embodied these in a new motion which passed the bill and gave the university a plan for deferred rushing.

Fraternities voting on the plan are as follows: For the plan: Acacia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta

Xi, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.

Fraternities voting against the measure: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

RELEASE OF GORDON SEEN WITHIN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

in with revolutionist students who might develop rather than discourage the side of him that spoke through "America."

The editorial took a slap at Professor O'Shea for his brusque handling of Bohman and suggested that he was entitled to as much consideration as Gordon. Bohman was lauded for his "two-fisted" defense of his native land, but he was cautioned that, while Gordon's criticism must become more constructive and clean, his own must become more searching and kindly.

Young Completes Industrial School Plans for Summer

Plans are going forward rapidly for the Industrial school for the Summer session, according to Robert V. Young, field agent and organizer.

The Industrial school, which is a complete six week summer school for the Summer session, according to Robert V. Young, field agent and organizer.

The Industrial school, which is a complete six week summer school course, began as an experiment in 1924, its purpose being to supplement the practical background of the worker in industry with an education which comprises courses in economics, English, public speaking, and physical education.

"Credit should go to the Y. W. C. A. for originating and popularizing the movement," said Dr. Young. "Scholarships are now being offered by women's and men's service clubs, by employers and other private individuals, and funds are being collected by the sororities and fraternities of the University of Wisconsin and by labor organizations.

"A community project is being made of it in many places. Representatives are gathered by interested parties, and committees are effected to take charge."

The scholarships are for \$100 which includes tuition, board and room.

The applicants must have an eighth grade education or its equivalent, and must be over 20 and an industrial worker. Workers between 18 and 20 are eligible, however, if they have been in industry for two years. As the course is planned primarily for the

worker in industry, stenographers, sales clerks, clerical workers, and teachers are excluded.

Up to 1927 the students were all women, but last summer two men were enrolled, and from now on the School will be distinctly co-educational. In 1927 also, there were 47 students who came from eight Middle Western states and who were employed in 32 different industries.

The course is complete in six weeks of summer school and neither diplomas nor grades are given.

"One of the most heartening things in America today is the knowledge that two schools of this kind are meeting with such splendid success and are making better citizens of our men and women who have not had the advantages of a higher education," said Dr. Young, referring to the Wisconsin school and to Bryn Mawr, which has a similar one.

Dr. Young has been going into every industrial city in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Michigan, talking to employers and labor heads, and working untiringly to further this great educational plan.

Dr. Young graduated from Ripon college at Ripon, Wis., and received his M. A. and Ph. D. at this university. In January he finished his graduate work in education and psychology and immediately started on the field work. This is the first year any field work has been done.

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS
IN
"Grounds for Divorce"
"Be Sure to See This Clever Comedy—It's Packed with Laughs"
EVERY SHOW A GOOD SHOW

Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill.
Aug. 26, 1926

Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Just a confession and an appreciation.

A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change.

A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

"The Thrill of A Lifetime"



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WITH
WALLACE BEERY
ESTHER RALSTON
GEORGE BANCROFT
CHARLES FARRELL
JOHNNIE WALKER
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture
PRESENTED BY
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With an Excellent Stage Bill, Including

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Loomis Twins **Welford and Newton**
"Aristocrats of Song" Comedy Dancers

Mac Bridwell at the Organ

— STARTING THURSDAY —

— ON THE STAGE —

LYLE AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS

With

Huston Ray

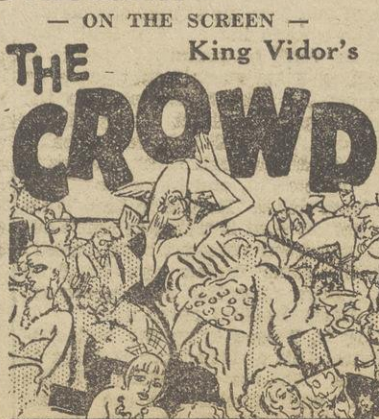
America's Great Pianist

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COMING SUNDAY — GILDA GRAY IN PERSON



King Vidor's

THE CROWD

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



KING LEAR
Act IV, Scene 6



"Nature's above art in that respect"

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:

A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Freshman Amass 129 Points to Walk Away with Interclass Track Meet

Lunde Is High Scorer; Yearlings Score Eight Slams

By FRANK CARNEY

The annual inter class track meet held yesterday at Camp Randall, proved to be a run away for the frosh. Unlike Friday when the meet had to be postponed on account of rain and frigid weather Tuesday was bright and clear, so that conditions were ideal for the affair. Despite the good weather, only a handful of spectators turned out for the meet which has in years gone by drawn almost as heavily as the Big Ten meets.

The first event was scarcely over when it appeared certain that the Freshmen would repeat their former triumphs, and by the time that the final event had gone by the boards it was found that the Frosh had amassed 128 2-3 points as compared to 16 for the Sophs and 1-3 for the Juniors.

The Seniors failed to get even a single man into the point column. The only two first places that the frosh did not win were the javelin and the hammer throw, which were taken by the sophomores Purtell and Williams. In eight of the fifteen events the freshmen scored slams, and in the high jump, lost a slam by one third of a point.

Lunde High Scorer

Lunde of the frosh was high point man of the meet with fifteen points acquired by virtue of wins in the low hurdles, broad jump, and pole vault, while Purtell was high scorer for the sophs with eight points earned through a first in the javelin and a second in the high hurdles. Henke of the frosh turned in two very good performances in the dashes. He carried off the honors in the century with the excellent time of 10.1, and won the furlong in 22.1. Cassidy also gave a creditable run when he breast-stroke the tape in the mile with a time of 4:48.9.

Distance Race Best

It took the two mile race to provide the excitement of the afternoon, however, for in this event two freshmen having much the appearance of a couple of characters made famous by Bud Fisher, staged a neck and neck run for the entire distance. Cartwright, who was the big fellow in the case, managed to nose out Blair in a last second spurt for the tape. The summaries:

220 yard dash: Won by Henke (F.); second, Jones (F.); third, Maxwell (F.). Time, 22.1.

High jump: Won by Cunningham and F. Kemp (F.); third, Bangor and Smith (F.) and Johnson (Junior). Smith (F.) and Johnson (Junior). Height, 5ft., 11 in.

High hurdles: Won by Fitchett (F.); second, Purtell (Soph); third, Jones (F.). Time, 16.5.

Half mile: Won by O'Cook (F.); second, McCall (F.); third, Schroeder (F.). Time 2:5.2.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Lunde (F.); second, Fitchett (F.); third, C. Kemp (F.). Time 27.4.

Mile run: Won by Cassidy (F.); second, O'Cook (F.); third, Konawalski (F.). Time 4:48.9.

Broad jump: Won by Lunde (F.); second, Jones (F.); third, Babington (F.). Distance, 20 ft., 3 1/2 in.

Shot put: Won by Smith (F.); second, Jones (F.); third, Brokaw (F.). Distance, 41 ft., 11 in.

440 yard dash: Won by Schendell (F.) second, Zimm (F.); third, Kerst (Soph). Time 54.2.

Pole vault: Won by Lunde (F.); second, Nichols (F.); third, Johnson (Soph). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Two mile: Won by Cartwright (F.); second, Blair (F.); third, Martin (F.). Time, 10.9.

100 yard dash: Won by Henke (F.); second, Altschul (F.); third, Maxwell (F.). Time 10.1.

Javelin: Won by Purtell (Soph); second, Browak (F.); third, WeWber (F.). Distance, 146 ft., 2 in.

Hammer: Won by Williams (Soph); second, Hans (F.); third, Cinky (F.F.). Discus: Won by Smith. Distance 115 ft.

West Virginia Students Suffer Influenza Siege

Influenza at the University of West Virginia has continued to increase for the last few weeks until at the present time over one-third of the students have contracted it. The epidemic is not limited to the university alone, but has spread into several of the surrounding counties. Members of the university health service claim there is no direct means of curtailing its growth except to warn students to keep themselves in the best physical condition possible.

HERE'S the DOPE

The drug stores in the vicinity of State street will be exceptionally crowded for the next few days. And the cause of all this turmoil is the May issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review.

Hamp Randolph continues his policy of turning out a beautiful, well proportioned magazine with the interest well diversified. Several feature stories make the magazine interesting. Reports on track, baseball, crew, tennis, golf, etc., are complete and up to date.

We were particularly interested in looking over the numerous letters received regarding the "W" reunion, May 12. The old grads are extremely interested in this first spring reunion and they unanimously wish it success.

You see these men are forced to earn their living despite the fact that they once were the athletic heroes of Wisconsin. Many of them find it utterly impossible to leave their business for even a single day. The many letters on hand from them stand as a tribute to the good work of Mr. Little.

Anyway, at least 100 are expected for this reunion. The majority of them will be driving in from Chicago and Milwaukee, as well as many of the small hamlets of Wisconsin.

These feature events which are being planned for the track meet Saturday will make the afternoon a long remembered one. The latest is that John Zola and Vic Chapman will put on a private distance race. It will probably be a 1,500 meter run since Zola is still suffering from strained back.

The other feature will be the race between Kennedy and Phillips of Butler. Phillips won the national 440 for three successive years and beat Ray Conger in the half mile several weeks ago in a 1:54 race.

The Zola-Chapman race especially will be a feature. Chapman was one of the most brilliant distance men developed at Wisconsin. He won the cross country and two mile titles in the Big Ten and then had to drop out of school.

While Chapman was at his best, Zola was a mere performer. When "Vic" left Wisconsin, Zola started to develop and soon became the leading distance man of the Middle West. Chapman came back this semester, and although not in school has been working out in preparation for his return to Wisconsin next fall. He and Zola both have an eye on an Olympic berth.

But Zola is still suffering from a sore back and the long awaited meet will not be as fierce as was expected. Kennedy has done the quarter in 49 seconds without any competition and should give Phillips a real race.

Well, the baseball team dropped another. It's too bad, but it's forgivable. Te veteran Jacobsen did his best against Michigan's heavy-hitting nine, although he didn't show exactly the same stuff he did in the Illinois game.

The Badgers have dropped down the standing column quite a bit since their last two consecutive defeats. The only chance Wisconsin has of coming up again lies with Thelander and Jacobsen. Momen was put in a tight place at the Michigan game but he held down the mound duties in a commendable way when he replaced Jacobsen.

BIG TEN NEWS

Michigan loses Newell O. Morse, regular second baseman for three years, in an eligibility probe. Women plan telegraphic track meet with Illinois. Iowa wins tennis match from Minnesota; lose golf match to Northwestern.

—H. W. O.

Grapplers Dine Tonight; Choose Frosh Prospects

Thistlethwaite to be Toastmaster; George Little Will Speak

A royal feast donated by the College Shop, and the election of a captain, will be the two main worries of the men who will be present at the annual wrestling banquet tonight at the University club.

Each year, this affair, which corresponds to the banquets given to the football and basketball men, is held with all of the varsity grapplers in attendance, as well as a few outside guests.

Tonight Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach, will act as toastmaster, and George Little, director of athletics, will speak. In addition to this a group of local sports writers, including Hank McCormick and "Roundy" of the State Journal, Hank Casserly, of the Capital Times, and Aaron Gottlieb, of the Daily Cardinal will attend.

Thanks, Howard

Howard L. Thrapp, manager of the College Shop, and donator of the banquet, will be another one of the honored guests, and will doubtlessly be prevailed upon to make an impromptu speech.

Despite the fact that the wrestling season has closed, and many think that grappling activities have been suspended until next year, heavy grunts and groans upon the mats on the third floor of the gym seem to indicate otherwise.

Coach Hitchcock has been busy looking over his freshmen material and weeding out the men in an effort to have a good group to develop for next season's varsity team.

Picks 15 Men

An elimination contest in all of the seven weights has been going on for the past two months and was completed last night with Coach Hitchcock picking out a group of 15 men whom he will center his attention upon as good freshmen material.

These men are P. Strawhine, C. W. Niebauer, E. Weiss, C. W. Egger, L. E. Masor, A. E. Nicolai, M. Harris, M. Levin, M. Gunningzw, I. E. Karsten, F. Hammer, J. Boelk, S. Swenson, J. Barr, and H. Williams.

Frosh Take Honors in Football, Track Meet

The Frosh ruled supreme in the first round of the footballmen's track meet last night. In the three events run off the freshmen football candidates took just about every place worth while mentioning.

In the punting contest, Price surprised everyone by defeating Davidson and Behr to finish first with a kick of about 58 yards. Although none of the distances were exceptionally great, there were a number of kickers who were consistently getting better than 50 yards.

Behr Wins Dash

In the 40 yard dash for back-field men, the freshmen again showed their superiority over the older backs by winning the first three places. Sammy Behr won the race from a field of 50 candidates. Red Davidson finished second, and Ken Bartholemew, third.

The forward passing contest was also held last night, but the winners of this event have not been named as yet. The contest was a passing for accuracy. Oberndorfer, the miniature quarterback from Milwaukee, and Bartholemew looked like the probable winners in this event.

Next Thursday afternoon the remainder of the events will be run off. They include drop kicking for accuracy, 40-yard dash for lineman, and blocking, where the backs and linemen will be divided again.

On the whole, more attention to dress and the evolution of distinct university styles have been observed at all colleges and universities visited by style reporters during the past year, the style papers say.

SPORTS EDITORS:

Harold Dubinsky
Aaron Gottlieb
Asst. Sports Editor: Aaron Arnot;
Women's Sports Editor, Pearl Malsin.
Sports Desk Editor:
Aaron Gottlieb

Badger Tennis Team Journeys to Iowa and Minnesota This Week-end

Enthusiasm Grows Over 'W' Reunion; 85 Accept Invitations

Hundreds of replies have been forwarded to the office of Mr. Little pertaining to the reunion of "W" winners, which is scheduled for next Saturday.

Approximately 85 acceptances of the invitations have been received, and literally hundreds of regrets couched in well-wishing words are on file at Mr. Little's office.

Because many of these "W" winners are seriously engaged in their business duties they find it impossible to attend. One and all, they have wished this first spring reunion success, and in one instance, an old grad of the class of 1895 living in Los Angeles, Calif., sent in a check for his plate at the banquet, despite the fact that he could not attend the reunion.

Athletes Good

Many of the regrets had certain little paragraphs of information of a general interest. John C. Gaveney, who evidently graduated from Wisconsin way back in the '80s, says that the athlete is best fitted to conquer the world. He has had several "W" men working for him and he found them all satisfactory.

M. N. Murphy '01 greatly approves Mr. Little "Athletics for all" program and says that it presents a great contrast to the athletic situation in his day when varsity sports were the whole thing.

Crew History

A letter of regret was received from C. H. Gaffin, who must have graduated some few years ago. He rowed at Wisconsin for four years. In his first year he rowed on the frosh crew which won first in the Poughkeepsie regatta. In his following three years on the crew the Badger eight won a second and two thirds at Poughkeepsie.

Among the acceptances received were those from Paul Stover '01, George Downer, Bill Goldie, Lloyd Larson, Gerald Wade, and Frank Zimmerman '96.

Special Races to Feature Quad Meet

Two feature races that promise to overshadow the quadrangular meet, itself, will be run off next Saturday at Camp Randall when four Olympic candidates, three of them Wisconsin men, will run the 440 and the 1,500 meters, the latter corresponding to the two mile in international competition. Johnny Zola, 1927 two mile champion, will run against Vic Chapman, 1926 champion, in a race that should decide which of these two famous Wisconsin distance runners is really the better.

Zola, now competing under the Chicago Athletic club, has ran in several races this year, while this will be Chapman's initial appearance before the public in some time.

Olympic Possibility

Chapman was forced to drop out of school last year due to illness, but he returned this last semester and is now training faithfully for another year of competition for Wisconsin and perhaps the Olympics.

In the 440, Ken Kennedy will meet a worthy rival in Herman Phillips, now of the Chicago Athletic club and formerly Western conference champion while at Butler.

Phillips has a better record than has Kennedy who is now somewhat past his prime, due to two years' lay-off, but the former Wisconsin captain turned in a 49-second quarter last week at Randall without any opposition, and he may be expected to give a good account of himself against Phillips.

Whiskey and Heather Combined in Making New Scotch Highball

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Scotland, famous for its whiskey and heather, has combined these two elements into a new drink called Drumbule, made from a two-century-old formula.

Whiskey, heather, honey, and herbs are the constituents of the new liquor, which has just appeared here. The recipe was originated in 1745, but has been successfully kept secret from commercial agencies until now.

Exact proportions to be used in mixing Drumbule were not given.

Freeborn, Boldenweck, McMillan, Reeves, Meiklejohn, Laborde Go

Wisconsin's tennis team will endeavor to retain its undefeated status in conference circles this weekend when it meets Iowa and Minnesota away from home Friday and Saturday.

Against the Hawks, a five-man team composed of Capt. Dave Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bob McMillan, George LaBorde and Bill Reeves will play, while against the Gophers, Don Meiklejohn will round out a six-man team.

The true strength of the Badger net men will be determined in their two matches, since both of the opposing squads are composed largely of veterans and are among the strongest teams in the conference.

A Little Dope

A little advance dope upon the match shows that if the Cardinal strokers can defeat Iowa, they should be able to repeat at the expense of Minnesota. The Hawks defeated the Norsemen last week 4-3.

Round-robin matches among his six ranking players have led Coach Winterble to play his men in the following rank: Leo Boldenweck, number one; Dave Freeborn, number two; George LaBorde, number three; Bob McMillan, number four; Bill Reeves, number five; and Don Meiklejohn, number six.

Perfect weather during the past week has allowed the squad to enjoy a good week's workout, and all of the men are in good condition and playing near mid-season form.

Team Looks Good

Last week, the Cardinal netmen took Northwestern into camp, 6-3, and in doing so, set back the pre-season favorites. The Purple squad was made up almost entirely of veterans.

All of the Wisconsin men looked good in match play, and Meiklejohn, playing his first time against Big Ten competition, proved good enough to win his singles, and aided his partner in annexing a doubles match.

Just what the Badger men will be able to do against Iowa and Minnesota after the train trips they are required to take, is problematical, but Coach Winterble feels that his men will be able to overcome the handicap of playing away from home, and return victorious.

Harrier Prospects Working Out Daily

Wisconsin has started its drive towards another cross country title already. Under the supervision of George Schutt, and Lawrence Gumbrecht, former Badger cross country stars, a group of ineligible, possibilities, and freshmen are going through a daily run which is to constitute a spring practice.

Approximately 15 men have been running these past two days, and Schutt expects many more before the end of the week. George Schutt is well qualified to handle this spring practice. He was captain of the harriers in 1926, and led the team to a championship. This past indoor track season he piloted the freshmen tracksters to a mythical Big Ten title.

Run With Men

Gumbrecht is another "W" man from the 1926 championship team. Both of these coaches are running right with the men and giving them instructions as they jog along Mendota's shores.

Another motive for this spring training class is the annual spring cross country run (for non-"W" men) which is coming towards the end of the month. A cup is offered for the freshman winner and for the non-freshman winner.

Vernon Goldsworthy, who made people stand up and take notice of him in his freshman year three years ago, is back in school this semester, and is one of the men in the class. He should be a great addition to the harrier squad if he regains his old form.

The fourth of the preliminary track meets of the women's intramural tournament was won by the Tri Deltas yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. This means that now Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu, the two high contesting parties, have each won two of the preliminary meets. There remain two more meets before the finals on Field day, May 19, and on May 17 the Phi Mus and Tri Deltas will both be entered in the last of the preliminary meets.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—MARJORIE DROPPERS

Consistent Decency

President Frank's Resignation From the Literary Guild Deserves Commendation

THE decision of President Glenn Frank to resign as an editor of the Literary Guild of America was in keeping with the same sense of decency which caused him to refuse a university platform to Mrs. Russell, and is undoubtedly indicative of his attitude, although publicly unexpressed, toward David Gordon's "America."

While the advocates of free speech and nary-a-check-on-anyone again prepare for an impassioned outburst, one's better senses must dictate that in any matter of taste there is a very definite point where digression becomes disagreeable and obnoxious. Where this point of digression comes, is, of course, a personal matter, and dependent upon hereditary and environmental factors ranging from one's admiration for H. L. Mencken to one's devotion for the ideals of William Jennings Byran and Dr. John Roach Stratton.

Evidently this line comes for President Frank at a point which does not delimit scientific probing into sex, but at a point which bars flagrant floutings of it as a sensual attraction to susceptible minds. To President Frank, judging by his action, there are certain sex matters whose sanctity forbids their scrutiny by an unappreciative gawking, expecting-to-be-shocked public.

While Dr. Frank has denied that any one of the publications of the Guild has provoked his action, the fact that he has been represented in Guild advertising as approving its publications, when actually he has been retained only in an advisory capacity on publishing matters, undoubtedly made the criticism of Guild books more incisive. Rather than appear an apparent endorser of questionable books, the president wisely chose resignation. While disagreement with President Frank's point of demarcation is possible, applause is due for his consistency in following a high standard of decency.

Another Robbery

Students Will Have to Protect Their Personal Property Themselves, It Seems

AGAIN we read of a fraternity suffering from a nocturnal visit of prowlers. And again we learn that "members of the fraternity believe that the robbery occurred about 1:30 a. m. (the customary hour for such visits) and that the thieves entered through the back door, which had been left unlocked." This, by the way, is the customary means of entrance used by such visitors. And, finally, this seems to be the customary time of year for this type of occupation to prosper.

On this campus, fraternities always have been easy prey for persons desiring to make small sums ranging from \$25 to \$100 or more without having to earn it or without having to bother father about the matter. There is danger all during the year, but the crisis is reached every spring when students are in need of money and when it is easy to obtain it in a dishonest manner be-

cause, during the warm months, doors are left open, even at night.

And what is being done to stop this annual invasion? We read in the report appearing in The Daily Cardinal: "Police knew nothing about the situation Monday afternoon except that they 'thought' a detective had been sent down to look the matter up." The city law enforcing powers in the greater number of these fraternity robbery casse seem about nil. In recalling past situations similar to this one, we can recall only one outstanding case where the attempted robbery was stopped and the robber apprehended. This was the Phi Gam capture of a year ago in which students, not police, caught the man and held him until an officer of the law arrived and took him in train.

Thus it would appear that fraternities can expect to recover little or none of the things taken from the house. In view of this, there is but one plan to follow: See that doors, especially back doors, are closed and locked at night, and if this is not practicable, members should refrain from leaving anything of value out where it can be picked up by anyone who wants it.

Pooh-Bah and the Crops

The Governor Hopes to Reap His Harvest in September by Careful Planting

IN a far distant province of India, the native pooh-bah, or what have you, mounted his pet white elephant and began waddling through the mud roads to seek a visit from some distinguished explorers who were going about the country. The natives loudly applauded his commendable efforts for attempting to put the home jungle on the map, and were internally thrilled by the prospect of feting the explorers, should the pooh-bah succeed.

The pooh-bah didn't entirely succeed, but he did secure the explorers' word that they would sit on that side of the train, should they ride by the town. The efforts of the pooh-bah were commendable, altruistic, and popular. So it must be with the recent pooh-bah expedition of Gov. Zimmerman. Commendable to desire to show the Bremen flyers Madison's lakes . . . altruistic to fly to their welcome at New York . . . popular—how popular!—with the German and Irish voters of Wisconsin who like men who are interested in the heroes of their race.

Merely because the governor did not entirely succeed does not lessen the effort expended, and should not lessen the rich reward. The governor has evidently heard that careful spring planting brings bounteous fall crops, and he hopes to reap heavily in September.

Criticism Is Welcome

Students Are Entitled to Express Their Opinions About the Dorms

A CRITIC of The Daily Cardinal asks us today in the Readers' Say-so columns when we are going to "stop the avalanche of tripe we are printing about the difficulty at the men's dormitories." He further states that this paper should not print everything it receives, and that it should clamp down the lid on the dormitory letters.

It is true that The Daily Cardinal does not have to print everything; nor does it. But the Readers' Say-so column is intended to serve the student body and to offer it as an outlet for its criticism or praise. The editorial on the dormitories appeared on Saturday; many students did not agree with it and, therefore, they were entitled to express their disapproval. We have given them that privilege during the past few days.

So long as a question is one of public and general discussion; and so long as criticism is rational and sensible, we are glad to publish letters. It is only when quibbling begins over details that it is time to call a halt; in two days, such a situation had not yet been reached on the dormitory question.

We welcome sincere criticism of our stand on any question; the only requirement we demand is that the submitter attach his name to the letter he sends. Although we may withhold publication of names, it is entirely essential that they be known to the editors before publication. We welcome your co-operation.

A Free Man

Pressed sorely on all sides, but loath to yield, Sometimes when it has seemed that I must die I see your banner, sharp against the sky, And catch the glitter of your battered shield. Then, spite of weariness, my arm is steeled To lift my own discouraged banner high and gather laughter for a battle cry To fling against the fiercely crowding field.

I know what friendless struggles you incur, Faring so carelessly in ways apart, Still smiling to yourself, unconquered still, Wielding the lightning blade Excalibur, Your fair white plume unstained, O Gallant Heart, Armoured in triple mail from every ill.

—Rosalie Hickler in the Atlantic Monthly.

Coming to the Point

The only situation under which we should refuse a key from Phi Beta Kappa is that another key be provided labeled, "I turned it down."

"Let us band together and tell the faculty where to get off! The faculty can't dictate to 90 Greek letter organizations!" They are typical arguments against co-operation with the interfraternity council committee on rushing and pledging. Groups which cannot co-operate in this matter seem to have a futile hope that others, earnestly striving for a solution now, would co-operate in "the great student upheaval."

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Chirlandajo Shimelpecker, the noted mystic of Little Italy, sees all—knows all, has employed Skyrockets as a place to answer his heavy correspondence. Look for your initial or the pseudonym you attached to your letter. Read only your own; the others are private. This will become a weekly feature only if student honor stands the test.

Clyde—A correspondence course will help.

Doubtful—Try more raisins.

Bunker—Maybe he's trifling.

Anastasia—Curtiss is coming soon.

Goodnight—They will never stand for deferred rushing.

Gordon—I don't believe they like your poetry.

Porter—I see no money in sight for you.

Genaro—You are right; don't operate.

OUR READERS' SAY-SO COLUMN

Dear Half Brother: We have a veritable battle every morning to see who gets the Skyrockets column first. The children even read it, much to their pleasure and education. My wife is fond of your cake recipes, and I like your humor great. You sure are a funny man.

Sincerely,
The Pie-Eyed Piper.

Dear Half Brother: Permit me, on this hurried visit to Madison, to express my appreciation of your remarkable undergraduate humor as displayed every Wednesday in the local paper—The Cardinal, I believe they call it. I read it only on Wednesdays and then only the sterling wit and humor in your column. Success to you, my lad. You're on the right track.

Sincerely,
Mr. G. Frank.

Dear Half Brother: You have the true poetic quality. A few years in Skyrockets and you will

be ready for a New York jail.

Sincerely,
Bill Ellery Leonard.

Dear Half Brother:

We must admit that our young house had never been heard of until you undertook our publicity. Hore power to you, Mr. Half Brother. For further proof of our affection, meet us at the Hotel Loraine dining room any night at 5:30 o'clock.

Sincerely,
The Villa Girls.

Dear Half Brother:

I've been watching your column for a long time, and if you don't watch your step I'll knock your block off, and that ain't no compliment either because I never done it to anybody before.

Sincerely,
Saanius Wheatley.

This can't go on. The customers will begin to think these letters aren't genuine.

The editor begs to announce that Ned Kurth was taken with a sudden attack of lumbago the day before the marble tournament. Our hero, Tom Dare, gallantly consented to the tournament being postponed till next week.

Don't fail to enter The-Skyrockets-Marble-Championship-Conducted-by-the-Half-Wit's-Half-Brother-at-Camp-Randall-Free-for-All-and-Thetas. It's in earnest.

Well, my tuxedo has already taken in the formals of Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi. My shoes have gone to a Sigma Chi party, and my pants to the Nurses' dorm formal. My clothes are having the heaviest social season in my history. I'm going to dress up warm, go out to Muir knoll, throw confetti in the air, read "Snowbound" and think I am having a good time. I've got to keep up with my clothes.

Farewell, for now you'll miss me much; but don't give up; there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

When You Were a Freshman

Three Years Ago
—MAY 9—

The trans-continental tour of 12 weeks between Chicago and the Pacific coast offered the Men's Glee club by the Master Attractions of Chicago on Tuesday, was rejected at a meeting of the club yesterday.

The Wisconsin baseball team will meet Michigan today at Camp Randall, and will attempt to polish off several defeats which were apparent in the recent trip in the East.

Two Years Ago
The Cardinal nine defeated Notre Dame in a game at Randall field yesterday, when Burbridge made a home run in the seventh inning with two men on base.

Dean G. C. Sellery, as dean of the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin, acted as chairman of the informal meeting of the arts and science deans of the state universities of the Mississippi Valley yesterday.

At a meeting last night the Haresfoot club elected the following officers for the coming year: Russell Winne '27, president; Robert Scott '27, vice-president; Thomas Hodges '27, secretary; Kerbert Earle '28, treasurer; and William Schroeder '28, business manager.

The first joint concert of the University Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be given this afternoon in Music hall.

The Badger tracksters ran away from the Minnesota men in a meet yesterday at Minneapolis, when they won with a score of 84½ to 50½. The Wisconsin tennis team downed Northwestern in a meet here yesterday, winning 6 matches to Northwestern's one.

One Year Ago
May 9, 1927, being a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, Grandpa?" asked Dick.

"Mebbe," was the response. "But it wasn't so blame dangerous in them days—the old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree just about that time."

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.

TENNIS AND UNFAIR PATRONAGE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Not since the days of a certain football coach has unfair patronage existed to the extent it does this year on the University of Wisconsin tennis team. We realize that Coach Winterble is donating his services to the university, but he should certainly be fair and give every man out a chance. Coach Winterble might well realize that there is such a thing as a "W" man being a poorer player than a new candidate.

Coach Winterble, why are so many commenting on the hand-picked tennis team? Why have the six men whom you hastily picked for your team (after abandoning the round-robin system) played only among themselves. Give the other candidates a chance in practice, at least, if not in conference matches. Give the campus a semblance of a team tryout; it would be an interesting novelty.

A TENNIS ENTHUSIAST.

ONE SHOULD ABIDE BY POLICY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A news story in yesterday's Cardinal informs the reader that Heywood Broun, nationally-known columnist, has been discharged from the New York World for disloyalty. In an article in the Nation he said: "The World has neither courage nor tenacity—the fault is due to a certain squeamishness."

Those who contend for free speech and a free press will instantly rally around Mr. Broun's banner. But sane and cautious people will read further than the bare facts to arrive at a conclusion. What Broun said is of little importance, but what is of consequence is that he deliberately rebelled against the policy of his paper. We agree with Broun in his contention

(Continued on Page 5)

Child's Crimes Laid to Parents

Famous Woman Jurist Says Over-Indulgence Leads to Law-breaking

NEW YORK—Thousands of America's most troublesome criminals have been started on their way to prison by parents who "spoiled" them in babyhood. They have not inherited criminal tendencies but simply possess characters which were malformed before they reached their fourth year by over-indulgence and vacillating fathers and mothers.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, in charge of prohibition law violations and the Bureau of Federal Prisons, expresses these views in an article written for the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Mrs. Willebrandt, whose office handles 50,000 criminal cases a year, declares that these offenders "are by no means all hardened, nor do they come from criminal stock; nor, for that matter do they differ in the fundamental raw materials of character from you and me. A startling number were in infancy spoiled children. One confession of early impressions comes too commonly among prisoners to be disregarded—that of contrasts or extremes between indulgences and petting alternated with seemingly unreasonable denials."

She subscribes to the psychological findings of Dr. Alfred Adler and his cohorts that an individual's "behavior pattern," by which his life-long reactions to all situations and circumstances are fixed, is formed in the first three years of life. Consequently the child who has learned to get what he wants by bursts of temper, deceit and pettishness is almost

certain to react in corresponding situation as an adult by cheating, lying, whinning and trying to bluff his way out.

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 preceeding publication.

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian club will be held at the Phi Mu house at 222 Langdon street at 7:30 in the evening of Tuesday, May 8. The program will be "Cavalliera Rusticana." All are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold an informal dance in Lathrop parlors Friday, May 11. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The admission charge will be 50 cents. This is not a couple affair.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 in 101 North hall. Lena Marty '28 will be the speaker. An important business meeting will follow the discussion.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Luther Memorial Students' association will give a wiener roast tonight, leaving the church at 5 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Badger 7855. The charge will be 25 cents each.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon starting from the student house at 5 o'clock. Reserva-

tions must be made at the student house before tonight. If enough students register the trip will be taken by boat at the rate of 50 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each.

W. A. A. BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:30 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. BOARD PARTY

All member of the new and old W. A. A. boards who plan to attend the party given this evening by the new board for the old, should report with Helene Boyer to make arrangements as to transportation. Trips will be made to the Bungalow, leaving Lathrop at 4:30, 5, and 5:30 o'clock.

HORSE SHOW

Tickets for the spring Horse show, to be given at the University Stock pavilion this Friday evening by the University Hunt club, are now on sale at Hook Brothers, at the Co-op, and at the Badger Pharmacy. Tickets may be obtained at all fraternity and sorority houses. The price is 50 cents.

CLFF CLUB

An important special meeting of Clff club will be held in the W. S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 12:45 sharp on Friday, May 11. Attendance is compulsory.

BABSON INSTITUTE

Students interested in the intensive business training given at the Babson institute, Babson Park, Mass., may meet W. R. Mattson, assistant to the president, at the Hotel Plankington, Milwaukee, Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, according to a letter received yesterday.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junor Math club will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock in

101 South hall. Miss Lena Marty and Miss Leah Bliss will speak. Important business will be transacted at the meeting.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

but we would have done the same thing as the World.

College men will learn that in the business world, they are paid to do an allotted task—and that task must

meet the approval of their employer. Broun did not do his work in a manner which pleased his employer, and consequently was released. Had Heywood Broun been "free-lancing," his argument would have been appropriate, but it is not fair for a member of a publication to criticize the paper, while remaining on the staff. If he doesn't like the paper, if its policies give him a pain, he should get off the publication. He should be willing to abide by a set policy when he is taking pay from an employer.

G. HARE.

We Have Just Received Another

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(Both Fox-trots and on Same Record)

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Dorothy Jones '29 and Fred Rentschler

Announcement was made at the Alpha Chi Omega party last Saturday evening of the engagement of Dorothy E. Jones '29, daughter of Joseph Jones, Springfield, Ill., to George E. Rentschler '25, son of Mrs. Fred Rentschler, Madison.

Miss Jones is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Rentschler is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Retiring Officers of WAA Board Feted at Picnic Supper

The newly elected W. A. A. board entertained the retiring W. A. A. board at a picnic supper last night at Bungalowen. This event is traditional in W. A. A. and has become an annual event. Helen Boyer '29 was in charge of the party.

Initiates

Alpha Kappa of Delta Sigma Phi announces the formal initiation, on Sunday, May 6, of the following men: Harvey L. Ackman '31, Union, Ill.; Adolph A. Hendrickson '29, Holman; Roland E. Jacobson, '30, Rochester, Minn.; Chester V. Licking '29, Madison; Arthur H. Millies '31, Milwaukee; Ralph W. Ripsom '31, Milwaukee; Willard J. Sershon '31 and Alvin G. Vraney '31, Manitowoc.

Pledges Turn Fidos, Search for Bones at Washington University

SEATTLE, Wash.—Emulating faithful Fido, initiates of Phi Mu Chi, men's premed society of the University of Washington, dug around the campus recently looking for bones. But they weren't bones with meat on them; they were bones with fancy names.

A bone for each pledge was hidden on the campus and the initiates were given the name of the particular bone each had to find.

After being found, the bones were worn around the necks of the finders. Dissecting kowns were then worn to all classes by the initiates.

Maynard Brown '23 Accepts Position at Corvallis, Oregon

Maynard W. Brown '23, who is at present associate professor of agricultural journalism at Kansas State Agricultural college, has been appointed to take charge of the Journalism school of Oregon State college, at Corvallis, Ore. He will assume the duties of his office on September 1. While at Wisconsin, Mr. Brown was chief editorial writer for the Daily Cardinal, and editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Approaching Marriage of Monona Grabandt Announced Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Grabandt, Verona, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monona Mae '26, to Raymond A. Krueger '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Merrill.

Miss Grabandt is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and is now teaching in the Edgar High school. Mr. Krueger is assistant chief engineer for the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, Wausau.

The wedding will take place on June 9.

Announce Marriage of Ruth DeBow ex'29 to Huguenin Miller

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. DeBow, Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, ex-'29, to Huguenin Miller '29, son of Mrs. B. H. Miller, Houston, Texas.

The bride is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Miller is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The ceremony took place at Rockford, Ill., March 17.

A prudent man seeth the evil, and hideth himself;
But the simple pass on, and suffer for it.

Eugene Permanent Waves
Done by Experts
\$10
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

Summer Speech Clinic Planned

Experts Will Devote Session
Seeking Cure for Un-
usual Cases

A special clinic will be conducted at the university during the summer session in an attempt to help speech defectives, principally children, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. W. West, of the university speech department.

The clinic will be conducted by experts while advanced students observe the methods used. Among the students will be a number of Wisconsin graduates who now hold posts directing speech activities in public schools.

There will be no experimenting by students, according to Dr. West, who said:

"We can't afford to do any experimenting with these cases, which we will choose carefully in order to obtain different types and problems. The university makes no charges for

the help we give, but we will not accept all cases."

Assisting Dr. West with the clinic, which will be held from June 25 to August 5, will be Prof. Nicholas J. Weiss, of Albion college, Mich.; Miss Margaret Dollard, of the Newark, N. J., public school system; and Miss L.

Kennedy, assistant to Dr. West, who formerly was supervisor of speech education for the Virginia, Minn., public schools.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character.—Goethe.

Enjoy Wisconsin Conviviality!

During the summer session live in pleasant environment at the Delta Sigma Phi house, 210 Langdon street. Within a short distance of Lake Mendota, yet on Langdon street, Delta Sigma Phi's house affords real opportunity for men students to enjoy Wisconsin summer life. Make immediate reservations for a room by telephoning or writing:

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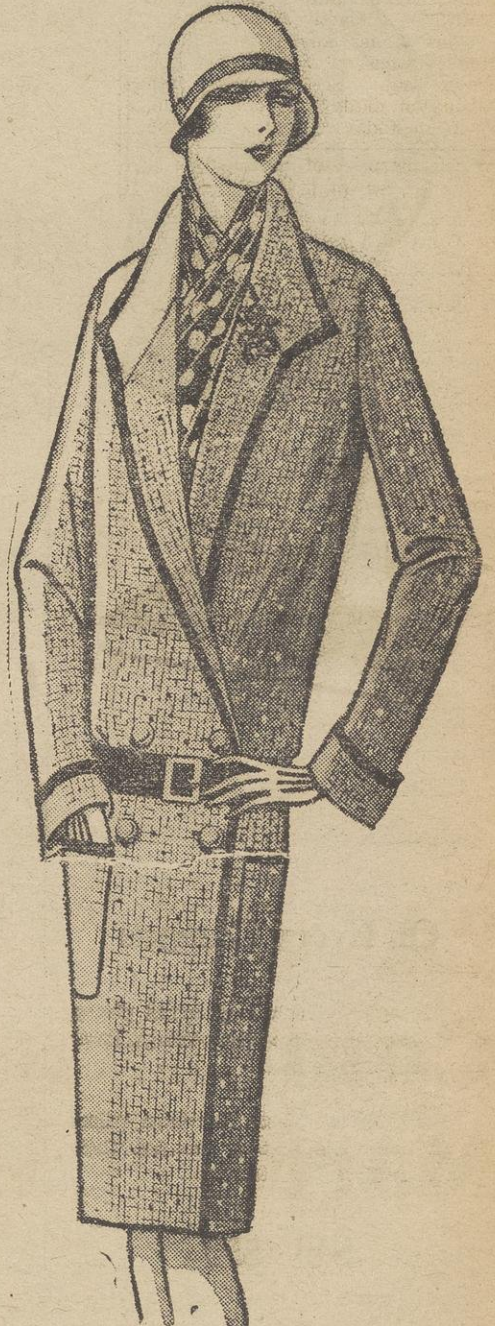
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One of lavish modernistic pattern should be worn nonchalantly knotted about the throat. It gives that care-free attitude so becoming to the collegiate miss!



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When you give mother a box of our Home Made Candies, you have the satisfaction of knowing that they are the best that money can procure—that skill can make.

Our name on the package is a guarantee of excellence and an indication that you have selected with care as well as with sentiment.

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For the purpose of establishing a
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Eva Marie Kehl
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World Honors Memory of Red Cross Founder's Birthday Today

Fifty-six Nations Celebrate 100th Anniversary of Humanitarian Body

The one hundredth anniversary of
the birth of Jean Henri Dunant, a
citizen of Switzerland, who lived the
quiet life of an unassuming gentle-
man, and died in obscurity, but who
gave the world the epoch making idea
which grew into the greatest humani-
tarian organization of the ages
—the Red Cross—was observed on
May 8.

No biographies have been written
about this man who conceived an
idea that has enrolled more than 20,-
000,000 people of many nations under
one banner. Mention of his name is
found here and here in the English
encyclopedias, that is all.

There exists no monument in stone
to his memory. No grave marks his
resting place because his ashes were
scattered to the winds in Zurich, fol-
lowing his death in Switzerland, Oct.
30, 1910, at the age of 82.

Red Cross Flag

But every Red Cross flag—the white
flag with the brilliant red cross em-
blazoned upon it is a symbol in rec-
ognition of Dunant's memory, because
in his honor the flag of his native
Switzerland, red with a white cross
was reversed to make the flag of the
international Red Cross.

Dunant first became known to con-
tinental Europe when he had pub-
lished a small volume entitled "Un-
Souvenir de Solferino." Around this
little book centers the story of the
Red Cross of the world, and also the
simple annals of its author. It con-
tains a brilliant and striking descrip-
tion of a great battle, written from
the point of view of a noncombattant
humanitarian. Once it existed in an
English translation, but is now out of
print. It was one of the "best sellers"
of the year succeeding its printing in
1862, and went into eight editions in
French and was translated into vir-

tually every tongue of the civilized
world in the following decade.

It was in June, 1859, while traveling
leisurely through Lombardy that the
young Swiss, whose modest fortune
enable him to devote himself to char-
itable works, came within the region
of one of the most cruel and gruesome
battles in the world's history of wars
—the collision of the armies of Aus-
tria, led in person by Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph, and the Franco-Sardinia
forces, led by Napoleon III, and the
king to Sardinia, to decide supremacy
in northern Italy, on the hill of Sol-
ferino, south of Lake Garda.

Neglect of the Wounded

Three hundred thousand men were
locked in deadly conflict over a battle
line ten miles long, and the furious
struggle between the armies lasted 15
hours, when the Austrians were de-
feated. Dead and wounded at the
close of the battle numbered 40,000.

Young Dunant "was moved to com-
passion, to horror, to pity" when he
witnessed the dead and dying upon the
battlefield, and the semi-barbaric ne-
glect in the care of the wounded.
He drove on to Castiglione, a village
in the center of the French position,
and there besought the peasant wom-
en and girls to return with him to
succor the soldiers dying of wounds,
thirst and exposure, where enemies
lay together and common soldier and
general were left to die for lack of
medical attention.

His volunteers sought out the
French and Italians, and turned their
backs upon the pleadings of the
wounded enemy, but Dunant gently
urged them to give water and wine
and bind the wounds of the Austrians
—"tutti fratelli," (all are brothers)—
he said to the women, and repeated
to the astonished Austrians, as he ad-
ministered to them.

The great need was for medical men,
so impressing a coachman, Dunant
drove all night to reach Marshal Mac-
Mahon of the French army to plead

for medical aid. MacMahon sent him
to Napoleon III, and after hours of
waiting the young emperor saw him
and quickly consented to release all
Austrian medical men who had been
taken prisoners so that they might
return with Dunant to treat the
wounded.

Thus in the span of a week's time,
the kindly hearted Dunant has accom-
plished one of the outstanding
achievements since the days of chival-
ry—the neutralization of medical
men and care of the enemy wounded
—as previous to this battle while ev-
ery nation possessed a flag of its for
field hospitals, it was not generally
recognized by the enemy, which car-
ried off ambulances, cut down the
medical staff while treating the
wounded, and despatched the dying

soldier, or left him to linger where he
fell.

Returning to his home town in Ge-
neva, Dunant later wrote his impres-
sions of those terrible weeks and in
1862 was persuaded to publish these
in the book entitled "Un Souvenir de
Solferino." Here he urged the forma-
tion of voluntary societies, whose aim
should be to succor the wounded in
time of war, and to give aid in epi-
demics or national disasters in time
of peace. So, in 1862, were outlined
the principles and purposes which to-
day are found in the articles of the
59 Red Cross societies of the world,
and which wrought such incalculable
good in the World war.

Sweethearts, soap, cooking pots,
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of a person shipwrecked on an island,
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dents at the University of California.

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Kenneth Harlan's mate to
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glass\$ 250.00
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white crepe de chine
purse\$ 12.50
Gilbert Roland's sterling silver
cigarette case\$ 55.00
Sally Rand's red and white
leather large envelope
purse\$ 7.50
Mate to Jack Gilbert's red,
green and blue cockatoo \$ 100.00
Molly O'Day's Irish green
Spanish shawl 35.00
Jean Hersholt's octagonal
cocktail set with 6 silver
cups\$ 90.00
Julia Faye's boudoir golden
barrell chair\$ 250.00
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MOON

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Y. M. C. A. Director Scornes All Fraternities in Talk Here

Central Hi-Y Told Small Groups Foment Political, Social Discord

Fraternities have their advantages but these organizations at the present time are more of a liability than an asset to college students, Clarence C. Case, associate director of the Y. M. C. A., told the Central Hi-Y club at a meeting Monday night at the city Y. M. C. A.

"Small group against large group, minority political control, discrimination, disregard for others, are common features of the present system," said Mr. Case, reading a letter which he had written to a student whom he hoped would graduate from high school and enter college this year.

"The question I have often raised is 'Why, in Christian colleges, is so little time and thought given to a tolerant and reasonable religious program?' The situation is the same all over. Our state universities are in a worse pickle. The religious situation at Ann Arbor has always been a mess, and here in Madison it is not much better.

Speaks from Experience

"Students, fine fellows, entering college see the undesirable situation and say, 'I'll never receive recognition if I hitch up with the religious life on this campus. I'll go out for debating.' So in some cases mediocre fellows become associated with high type of religions, and you know how undesirable that is," averred Mr. Case.

"I speak not from a sour grapes point of view," stated Mr. Case, but rather with the experience of having received a bid from every national fraternity on the Albion campus while I was a student at college.

"Here, too, graduates enter from high schools and do not have an adequate conception at all of what they are getting into when they enter a fraternity. Many students have left college permanently because of our present social system.

Call Campuses Paradox

"Our campuses are a paradox," continued Mr. Case, "for on one hand they are the culmination of the efforts of ages to educate the youths—certainly a great accomplishment. On

the other hand—along with the greatest opportunities of serving mankind—the college presents the opportunities of becoming destructive agents in society.

"The fact that most of those who graduate from our high schools enter our colleges and are entirely unprepared for this period of intellectual questioning causes many a college dean or minister much concern."

In an attempt to describe the way in which the mob casts away its idealisms in the present age, Mr. Case continued.

"The war did surely ruin many schools. In some cases it forced colleges to close their doors in bankruptcy. Many other schools suffered because of the lack of fine student leaders that were drafted in the army.

Points to "Moral Breakdown"

"Practically every college (and I mean universities, too) suffered a moral breakdown on the campus. How could it be otherwise? When many of the religious leaders in the pulpit and in other organizations of Christian leadership left for France it naturally followed that we should feel the effects here.

"That letdown," further asserted Mr. Case, "has staggered the church and educational leaders, and there are many religious leaders today who are dubious or uncertain of the future. Many of our so-called secular educators as Dr. Glenn Frank, the Rev. M. L. Burton, former president of Michigan, and the Rev. B. Burton, former president of the University of Chicago, are seemingly crippled and stunned by the problems of the present college campus."

After Mr. Case's talk, the Rev. R. W. Barstow answered questions submitted by the boys. These related to the religious questions of the age.

Sign up, gents. Learn the new dance, the postage stamp.

Summer Work for Ten Men

Over 21 Years of Age. Must have cars. Can earn \$500-\$800 in 12 weeks. Profitable, enjoyable work.

W. E. REED

Call F. 2300 Tripp Hall

Not Ready for Air Courses Says Dean

A course in practical aviation for the University of Wisconsin will not be possible for some time to come, says F. E. Turneaure, dean of the college of engineering. The officials of the college are interested in the promotion of aviation and two courses are offered at present which deal with the theory of aviation.

Money for laboratory equipment for a complete flying course is unavailable because of recent and planned additions to the present engineering laboratories. Dean Turneaure and E. R. Maurer, who teacher the present aviation courses, are watching the progress in aviation with interest and if they consider that there is a need for such a course, will adopt it as soon as funds become available.

It seems a certainty that if the college of Engineering does add the course, the curriculum will be complete, as a make-shift course is not looked upon with favor by Dean Turneaure.

Horses of Today Are Improvement Over Old Breeds

The annual spring horse show, which is to be held Friday evening at the University Stock pavilion, will recall to the minds of many veteran horse-lovers the hotly contested exhibitions which have been held in the near past in the South and in the

NEW Orpheum THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
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1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

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8 COLLEGIATES

With Tommy & Elinor

In "A Frolic of Youth"

OTHER FEATURES

PHOTOPLAY—

'HUSBANDS

FOR RENT'

With Helene Costello
and Owen Moore

East.

The modern saddle horse attained its high degree of perfection in the blue-green grass pastures of Kentucky and Virginia. To most observers, little difference can be noted between today's pleasure horses and those of the past decade, but a critical survey of the pictures of former entries with those of the present day clearly shows the marked advance-

ment that has been made.

Years ago the horse was much finer and had more of the thoroughbred manner of carrying its head and tail. He had an incomparable running walk, which is considered the most prized of all gaits by those who ride for business and not for pleasure. However, the horse of the past had not the dash and vigor of the present day speed saddle horse.

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MAY 10th is the last day that we can take orders for invitations at 40c. Our order must go in at that time and if we order later we must pay more and cannot guarantee delivery. ORDER TODAY. CAPS AND GOWNS SHOULD BE ORDERED AT THE SAME TIME.

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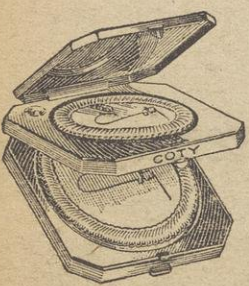
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—and so simple
to refill that it
lasts as enduringly as
a lovely watch.



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