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VACANCIES

On various student boards will be registered for lack of candidates

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Generally fair to-day and probably tomorrow. Continued cool.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 146

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SPRING ELECTIONS FORECAST BIGGEST INTEREST IN YEARS

Union Board Positions Prove Most Popular; Many Peti- tion for Senate

In number of petitions received and candidates running for office, the spring elections promise to be the largest held in the past two or three years, according to reports from Dean Goodnight's office yesterday. Although all petitions were filed by 5 o'clock Monday, no announcement could be made in yesterday's Daily Cardinal because the candidates' eligibility had not been confirmed.

With the petitions now in the hands of the elections committee, work will start immediately, according to Charles Trayser '28, chairman, in preparations for the elections to be held Friday, April 29.

Union Board Popular

As in former years, Union board positions attracted the most candidates. There are to be elected four sophomores and three juniors. Sophomores candidates, all of whom are recommended by the board, are Lauriston Sharp, Marsh Lawton, Lowell Bushnell, Edward Fronk, Francis Woolard James Hanks, Edward Cole, Bryant Gale, Roy Andree and Robert Stebbins.

Junior candidates for Union board none of whom are recommended are Harry Thoma, William Pope, Richard Ela, Richard McKee, Charles Dollard and William T. Reeves.

Interest in Senate Increased
Interest in elections to the Student Senate increases this year with (Continued on Page Twelve)

"Y" SPRING PARTY PLANS COMPLETED

Informal Dance to be Held at University Y. M. C. A. Friday

The expectations of those who reverence the shrine of Spring will become dancing realities when the University Y. M. C. A. dormitory presents its Spring Informal dance Friday evening in the north parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building, according to those in charge.

Earl Meixner '29 and Clyde Newcomb '28 have been making the necessary arrangements as co-chairmen of the coming dance. The committees selected are as follows: Decorations, Edwin Christian '29, chairman; Roy Belter '29, Clarence Ewald '29, Ken Russell '27 and Ralph Boeck '29. Music and entertainment, Arnold Lamm '29, chairman; Dick Hantke '29, William Rindslaw '30, and William Hartman '29. Publicity and ticket sales, Gen Florez '29, chairman; George Knuth '30, Herb Powell '27, Ted Thelander '29, Ray Belter '29 and Sam Fox '30.

Erle Miller's orchestra will provide the music and will be aided by Hartmeyer, Mary Flynn and Grace Segmer, all from Kehl's School of dancing. Their first number will be an ensemble clog followed by an eccentric feature, a toe dance, and a Russian interpretation.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door Friday evening. The party will be from 9 until 12 o'clock, the tickets will sell for \$1.25 per couple.

HARESFOOT CLUB OFF FOR JANESVILLE TODAY

For the first time in the history of Janesville and the first time in the 29 years of the Haresfoot club's existence, the fact that "All our girls are men yet everyone's a lady" will be demonstrated this evening when "Meet the Prince!" will be played to a house which has been sold out for weeks.

Over 65 of the girlish boys from the lanes and by-paths of the university will embark today on the Northwestern line's 5 o'clock train for the southern city to show the current offering of the organization.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

The Wisconsin assembly received three replies yesterday from governor Zimmerman, secretary Damann, and treasurer Levitan. In his message to the assembly last week the governor declared that there would be a \$3,000,000 deficit in the treasury July 1. Mr. Levitan and Mr. Damann state that the state treasury will have a balance of over \$13,000,000 at that time.

Relief funds have been asked by the Red Cross to help the 25,000 refugees from the Mississippi river floods.

Rumors that Secretary of Commerce Hoover might resign from the cabinet have been denied by President Coolidge.

Because one of the woman jurors is alleged to be prejudiced, attorneys for Henry Ford declare that they will ask for a mistrial Thursday in the Ford-Sapiro libel case.

This Strange

War in China.

"One hundred and seventy-two ships, flying the flags of eight non-Chinese nations, besides thirty or forty colliers, tugs, and transports, are now riding in Chinese waters. Forty-five of them are at Shanghai, forty-six are patrolling the Yangtze, and the rest are stationed up and down the China coast. America has three admirals on duty in China, Great Britain three, France one and Japan one." Thus reads an article in the Nation based on the dispatches of Thomas F. Millard to the New York World, one of the correspondents in China who has continually sent dispatches that are not colored by anti-Cantonese feeling.

Yes, Nicaragua Lacks Bananas.

They say that the rebellion in Nicaragua has caused a shortage in bananas that will even be felt in the United States. Paul Bunyan in the Seattle Daily Times comments upon it in this fashion:

"Oh, the wily Nicaraguan
In his native element
Is rebellious, so they tell us,
To a very great extent;
With his rifle and machete,
His sombrero and bandana,
He is slowing up the growing
Of the succulent banana.

Now for one thing we are happy
For this tropic deprivation,
Of the yellow, ripe and mellow
Fruit that feeds our hungry nation;

We will sacrifice with pleasure,
On the altar of their broil,
That trite phrasing, most amazing,
"Ah, it's all banana oil!"

Yes, we gladly will give over
Our banana eating folly,
If by fighting they are writing
That expression's grand favor
From the land of iguanas
We will grant them, for an anthem,
"Yes—we have no bananas!"

San Francisco

Wants a Convention.

The Golden Gate city has taken steps to bring the 1928 Republican convention west. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was scheduled for yesterday to underwrite \$250,000 required for the purpose. Chicago is almost sure to bring a strong pressure to bear on the Republican powers to be for the same convention, pressure that would be strengthened by the fact that the Republican party must make its strongest fight in the Middle West. A convention, at Chicago, therefore, would be a good sales argument.

onion growers know their ancient history also, they claim in advertisements today that the sorceress of the Nile, Cleopatra, owed much of her beauty and charm to a fondness for onions. We have our doubts, but it must be remembered that Egypt has been famous from time immemorial for cultivation of fine onions.

Testimony in the Ford-Sapiro libel case shows that Sapiro was active in organizing the Indiana Onion growers cooperative. Evidently Sapiro knew his bulbous food. The

NEGATIVE BADGER DEBATE TEAM AT IOWA TOMORROW

Two Experienced Members on Squad for Annual Women's Contest

Wisconsin's negative team will leave Madison tonight for Iowa City where they will meet the University of Iowa's team in the second annual Women's Intercollegiate debate tomorrow evening.

The team which is composed of Esther Lerner, Marcella Eierman, and Esther Johnson, all of them juniors, has been working on the question for about two months. They have been coached by Miss L. G. Rousseau, who is an assistant in the speech department and is taking graduate work in that department.

Were on Team Last Year

The Misses Lerner and Johnson were on the team which debated Iowa here last year. Miss Lerner, who is from Gary, Ind., is a speech major. She is also a member of Castalia Literary society.

Miss Johnson Ashland, Wis., is secretary of the Forensic board and a member of Crucible, an honorary junior women's organization. She has done work both in the Wisconsin Players and in the Pythia Literary Society and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She has taken up debating in connection with her work as a speech major.

Marcella Eierman, a Madison girl is doing major debate work for the first time. While a freshman she won the women's scholarship cup. She is now secretary of W. S. G. A. and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Rousseau, who is to go with the team as coach and chaperon, was formerly the debate coach at the Michigan State Teacher's college at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Iowa Has Good Coach

The Iowa team is expected to put up a very good fight under the guidance of Craigie Baird, who has a reputation for producing winning teams. The team which will meet Wisconsin has already debated several times this year against other college teams.

Inasmuch as the question for debate: "Resolved, That military drill and instruction in the state universities of the United States should be discontinued," is one of particular interest at the present, members of the team expect snappy contest.

PROF. DIEHL SPEAKS ON CONSTANTINOPE

Charles Diehl, professor of Byzantine history at the university of Paris lectured yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall on the subject, "Constantinople Byzantine." This dealt with the Byzantine history of Constantinople. Slides were shown of monuments and scenes in Constantinople. Mr. Diehl is a noted writer as well as professor. His chief works are "Etudes byzantines," and "Figures d'art byzantine." His lectures deal with different phases of byzantine history, always with considerable emphasis on the evidence of monuments.

Crofoot Elected President of White Spades Last Night

White Spades, junior men's honorary society, at a banquet in the University club last night initiated 13 members from the class of 1923. Edwin "Toad" Crofoot, captain of the 1927 football team, was elected president for the ensuing year.

The 13 new members are Donald B. Abert, Louis Behr, William E. Clark, Edwin J. Crofoot, Gordon E. Dawson, Louis L. Crambs, Clyde K. Kluskholtz, Winston W. Kratz, Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, Franklin L. Orth, William Schroeder, Harry C. Thoma and John W. Wilson.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, department of speech, able dramatic coach and popular after-dinner speaker, gave the initiatory address, which consisted of a lively and spirited discussion of the place of extra-curricular activities in undergraduate life.

Faculty Men Sign Petition Favoring Sacco-Vanzetti

How Much Will the Black Satchel Contain

Butts Must Travel to Bank With Union Money Before 3 O'Clock This Afternoon

Just before 3 o'clock this afternoon about the time that banks are beginning to think of closing their doors, Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union and officers of Union board will walk into the First National bank carrying a money satchel. How much will the black bag contain?

That was the question perplexing Harold A. Konnak, member of the Union board in charge of reducing the student indebtedness to the Memorial Union last night. A checkup last night showed \$63,000 on the \$70,000 note still to be paid up, and the students still owing on overdue pledges approximately \$28,000.

Students who have promised to pay can still make their contributions count toward cutting down the note by turning their checks in at the Memorial Union office before noon today, according to Konnak, who declared that the Union is depending on these students to respond now.

When he goes to the bank this afternoon Butts must render an accounting of each pledge.

Haresfoot Octopus of Better Quality is Critic's Opinion

By E. M. H.

Each succeeding Octopus constantly brings before the critic the conviction that the art work of the Octopus is of an increasingly superior quality, and the present issue, appearing on the campus today, not only confirms that impression but furthers the same claim for the humorous contest.

The current issue being devoted to the foibles of the Haresfoot ladies has an unusually broad field for humor and the field is amply covered.

Certain features are, naturally, named outstanding because of the excellence of their composition. This month the title goes to "The Elephant Never Forgets," a bit from the pen of John Powell, former editor. He has entitled his creation, a play by the way, a "baseball tragedy in three reflex-arcs and a banana-boat." Needless to say, the article lives up to its title in expressing the modern and the best in current drama.

John Alcott '28, one of the present editors, it first introduced to the campus as a poet in the present issue. On page 20 he has offered a series of pictures, accompanying his verse, and he has christened the whole, "Youth Triumphant."

"Sunny" Pyre preaches "On Being Funny," and quotes reminiscences from the earliest Haresfoot. Paul Flucher presents the literary opinion of two of the more recent novels, Anne Parish's "Tomorrow Morning," and Selma Lagerlof's "Lilicrona's Home." The ten wits of the month have contributed their copy, and the additional material, art work and short bits, make up the entire issue. Many of the newer and younger campus artists have been filling the pages and the contributors number many new names in their ranks.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Many Pledge, but Few Pay
2. A Toast to Clean Politics
3. Journalism and Commerce
4. Sacco-Vanzetti
5. Rockets by Zepelka

Petition Sent by Defense Com- mittee Located in Univer- sity Club

That more than 20 faculty members, including President Glenn Frank and other well-known professors have signed a petition asking for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, Massachusetts mill workers sentenced to death for murder, was learned from a petition in the University club last night.

It was also learned that similar petitions are being circulated among the student body in behalf of the same cause. There has been some inquiry made as to the possibility of having an all-university mass meeting to discuss this case which has attracted world-wide attention.

Ask for Justice

The petition which the faculty members have signed is headed "Justice For Sacco and Vanzetti!" The text reads:

"We, the undersigned, are convinced that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are victims of a miscarriage of Justice. We petition Governor Fuller to appoint a committee of impartial citizens to conduct a public investigation of the entire case. Justice for Sacco and Vanzetti means restoring them to freedom."

The signatures on this petition are those of President Glenn Frank, Prof. William Ellery Leonard, W. A. Morton, J. M. O'Neill, A. T. Weaver, George P. Ryan, J. J. Garrison, Joseph L. Russo, Harry M. Kay, W. C. Troutman, J. F. A. Pyre, E. A. Ross, J. H. Walton, G. W. Kiett, Farrington Daniels, Frank D. Crane, C. H. Mills, J. D. Perlman, J. E. Harris, Robert S. Reynolds, Sterling A. Leonard, and Arthur Mountain, Arvid Harnack grad.

Rumor of Student Petitions
The petition carries at the top "Fill out this petition and return as quickly as possible to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, 256 (Continued on Page Two)

DISCUSS CHINESE TREATY AT MEET

International Relations Club Hashes Over Abrogation Question

Whether the United States should abrogate her extra-territorial and tariff treaties with China, and whether the time is ripe for such action, was the point around which discussion hinged at a meeting of the International Relations club at South hall yesterday.

Groups handling the question from the non-abrogation aspect brought out the point that until China could establish a civil code, a system for the promulgation of laws, and extension of courts and detention houses, and until she was financially able to back such measures, she could expect no reversion of the treaties which today are detrimental to her best interests.

Contrary opinion was to the effect that so long as these measures were demanded, China could never rise from the depths. Better, it was argued, to reverse the situation, by releasing her from her treaties, and thus making for a freedom of the country from foreign oppression, that would tend to produce a codified system of laws, etc.

The extra-territorial and tariff treaties under discussion last night were agreed to by the United States (Continued on Page Ten)

SLICHTER TO SPEAK ON NEWTON'S ANNIVERSARY

Commemorating the death of Sir Isaac Newton who died 200 years ago C. S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in Sterling hall. The public has been invited to attend this talk which is but one of the exercises being held the world over today.

ALUMNI RECORDS DO STRANGE JOBS

Office Locates Persons for Insurance Companies, Old Friends, Etc.

Each of the filing cards in the alumni records office of the university holds many potentialities for the person whose name it records as an alumnus of the university, according to John L. Bergstresser '25, alumni recorder.

Within the past two months the cards have yielded information which has, in some typical instances reunited old friends "called the bluff" of a man posing in another state as a former Badger athletic hero, and located for insurance companies alumni entitled to full paid dividends on life insurance policies.

Some sharp deductive ability is exercised in complying with some of the requests for information received at the records office. One request, for instance, asked the address of an alumnus whose name was given as "Ned" Sale—with the qualification that his name was not "Ned," but that was a nickname by which he was called; also the name Sale was not his true surname, which was some unpronounceable name. The requested information in this instance was traced down and delivered to the inquirer.

The records office complies with only those requests for information which have an obviously legitimate purpose.

Work for Success of Graduate Dance at Club April 29

Graduate club dance which will be staged Friday, April 29, at the College club in 12 East Gilman street is to be one of the most popular Grad parties ever given, according to sponsors.

The following are the committee members chosen: George Ryan, Eva Seen, Miss L. C. Rriggs and Walter Banfield.

One of the Badger orchestras will furnish the music, the dance being open to all Grad students. Tickets must be obtained before Friday, from anyone on the committee or at the Graduate office at 264 Bascom hall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Teachers' Ability to Control Human Behavior is Joy

"The greatest joy in teaching comes from the ability to influence human behavior," said Prof. Thomas L. Jones of the education department, yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

"Let me caution you," Prof. Jones said, "against a sure road to glory. One contagion after another sweeps the country. They are called various names, supervised study, which may be defined as organized interruption, contract plan, Morrison plan and many other names. What name will be given to the next "rash" is unknown, but there will be one."

The use of a plan or scheme brings an absence of joy in teaching. It comes when each one develops teaching personality. A teacher receives countless courtesies from the appreciation of children. The community will recognize, trust and respect you. The teacher is received upon all occasions without restraint.

"Schools are for the education of children and not for education of teaching methods."

Smith Accepts Ohio Faculty Position as Associate Professor

Guy Harold Smith, instructor in geography at the university, has accepted a position as associate professor at Ohio State university, Columbus, O. He will leave Madison Sept. 1 to accept his new position.

He was graduated from the university in 1921, and has been associated with the geography department since that time with the exception of the school year, 1922, during which time he taught at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will remain in Madison during the coming summer session of the university and continue his class work for a doctor's degree in February.

Madden Majority Is Boosted By One Vote

The majority of Mrs. J. W. Madden in the election for the board of education which she won through a recount by the board of canvassers was increased by one vote as the result of the recount for the office of supervisor in fifth ward Monday night.

A ballot cast for Mrs. Madden was found among the votes cast for the supervisor's office.

FACULTY MEN FAVOR SACCO-VANZETTI WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Hanover street, Box 93, Hanover st. Station, Boston, Mass."

All that could be learned by the Daily Cardinal last night concerning the student petitions and the mass-meeting was that petitions are being circulated among the student body and that a student had inquired of a faculty member as to the possibility and advisability of holding such a gathering in behalf of

the convicted men.

Sacco and Vanzetti, former mill workers, were convicted in Dedham, Mass., in 1921 for murdering a paymaster and his guard in a holdup. For six years the two men have fought legal battles to evade the penalty. Their last resort failed when the Supreme court of Massachusetts denied them a new trial and Judge Webster Thayer, trial judge, was obligated on April 9 to pronounce the sentence of death in the electric chair upon them.

Sympathizers the world over have

petitioned the authorities in behalf of the men. Cables and petitions have been received from members of the House of Commons in England, signed by former-Premier Cailoux of France, and labor unions in this country, Europe and South America have taken various means of showing their protest to the decision.

The petition which the university faculty members have signed was sent to the University club by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee.

Tickets Now At The Parkway

FOR THE

HARESFOOT CLUB

IN

"MEET THE PRINCE!"

Friday and Saturday

MATINEE SATURDAY

Hailed as the Greatest of All Haresfoot Hits

Seats Also on Sale for Next Week Friday and Saturday



1894

Uncle Steve came up to the world's fair in '94. He wore, among other items, this "Crosby" and a braided hair watch chain. Handsome, was it not?

Wilson Bros

FOLKS:

This is only one of the museum pieces illustrating the haberdashery of "the good old days" now displayed in the Friendly Store Window, through the courtesy of Wilson Bros.

You'll enjoy the rest of them . . . and you're invited to see them!

P. S. They'll be there until Thursday.

K A R S T E N S

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

\$30,000.
in cash prizes

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Coming
A contest
college men
ought to win

Watch for Coca-Cola advertising, presenting the \$30,000 Coca-Cola prize contest—beginning the first week in May and continuing for three months.

In a number of leading national magazines, in many newspapers, in posters, outdoor signs, soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations.

You'll find this contest simple and interesting.

1st prize	\$10,000
2nd prize	5,000
3rd prize	2,500
4th prize	1,000
5th prize	500
10 sixth prizes (each)	100
20 seventh prizes (each)	50
200 eighth prizes (each)	25
400 ninth prizes (each)	10

A total of 635 prizes, \$30,000

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the College World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

WEATHER BLUES

DOPE ON IOWA

A SUGGESTION

Again we have our radiant Wisconsin weather with us. Ain't it nice—yes, isn't it nice—yes, ain't it.

And in the meantime, the track athletes stew because of none too advantageous conditions. When one is preparing to match strides with the best in the country, it isn't exactly funny that one has to wade puddles and splatter through the mud with almost every step. It's even less humorous for the weightmen, who need every bit of practice they can get after the winter's lay-off.

Plans are already going forward at a great rate for the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association outdoor meet (some name) here May 26 and 27. George Little as the only one of the general committee who is on the scene of action, will be busier than a man taking three co-eds canoe-riding, and he will undoubtedly do his best to make Wisconsin's first Big Ten meet in 13 years successful.

Yesterday was bum weather for the crew too. A north wind across Mendota usually makes the lake too rough for a shell and forces the boys to do their back-bending on Monona, which, although it is just as wet as Mendota, has the disadvantage of being too far away.

The Iowa baseball team which will open the conference season against Wisconsin Saturday, returned from its southern trip last week in none too high spirits. The Hawkeyes dropped four straight games to Mississippi A. and M., the only team which has defeated Wisconsin this year. The Iowa losses were all the more stinging because every one was by a close score. For instance, last Friday, Emory Two-good, Iowa pitcher, held Mississippi to five hits, yet his team lost, 1-0, because of bunglesome fielding.

Iowa, however, possesses a strong hitting team, one that will undoubtedly test Wisconsin pitchers to their last fling. The first five men in the batting order are pretty consistent hitters and the rest of them aren't so bad. Which means another big work-out for the Badger fielders.

The interclass swimming meet is to be held in the armory tank this afternoon. As far as we can see from this desk, the frosh have it, unless some pretty good paddlers are unearthed from among the intellectuals.

The interfraternity baseball race goes merrily on. Second round games, which start today, should give a pretty good line on the potential champion. Phi Delta Phi by virtue of having won the title two years in succession, is again a favorite, whatever that means. Unless the Phi Delta Phis watch themselves pretty closely, however, they're likely to skid over the edge because there are plenty of good teams hanging around this season.

Varsity cheer-leader Wes Bliffert is conducting a contest for new cheers, in case you forgot about it. Think up a new combination of "Rah, rahs" and you have a good chance to gain fame and fortune as the originator of a startling and novel yell. We suggest pinching your roommates ear at 6:30 in the morning and making a record of all his reactions, eliminating, of course the less wholesome parts.

C. D. A.

In Assembly, But She Does Family Cooking

GOVERNOR, N. Y.—There's nothing like the thrill of cooking a good dinner for her two sons and their father, says Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, only woman member of the State Assembly. Mrs. Graves says she is just because she is in politics—she is serving her third term in the Legislature—is no reason why she should neglect her home and family.

HOLD SECOND BROWN JUG MEET APRIL 29

The second meet between the 11 and 3:30 o'clock track classes for possession of the coveted Brown Jug will be held on Friday, April 29, at 4 p. m., according to an announcement by George Berg yesterday.

The Brown Jug meets are a new innovation this year in track competition. The Brown Jug itself is merely a jug similar to those used in pre-Volstead days for storage. This jug, however, is not intended for such purposes.

The victory in the last Brown Jug meet was awarded to the 11 o'clock section. The coming meet will have the standard track events.

PHY ED TEACHERS ATTEND MEETINGS

Take Part in Program at Two Iowa Educational Conventions

Wisconsin physical education instructors attended two physical education conventions which were held last week in Iowa, one the Association of Directors of Physical Education for women in colleges and universities met April 12 and 13 at Iowa City, and the other, the joint convention of the American Physical Education Association the Middle West Society of Physical Education and the Central Division of the Iowa State Teachers association convened at Des Moines from April 13 to 16 inclusive.

Members of the university women's physical education department who attended the convention at Iowa City were: Miss Alice Brownell, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Margaret D'Houbler, Miss Susie Fisher, and Miss Carol Rice. Open and closed meetings were held the first day and Tuesday night a demonstration was presented by the women's physical education department. Miss Blanche Trilling has held the position of advisory members to the Women's Athletic council for a number of years after resigning as chairman of that council. Miss Carol Rice was also selected as a member at large of the general council of the association.

Miss Elizabeth Hastie has been a member of the swimming committee for a number of years. Miss Margaret D'Houbler held a session on dancing and Miss Carol Rice supervised one on Danish gymnastics. At the banquet held Friday night Miss Trilling was toast-mistress.

The association is composed of people who are interested in physical education work. It has been in existence for about ten years and holds annual conventions in different sections of the country. The 1925 convention was held in California and the one of 1926 in Newark New Jersey.

Among the Wisconsin alumna who attended the conference were: Ruth Glasgow '19, Grima Strafford '24, Gladys Palmer '25, Elizabeth Sehon '26, Ruth Klinger '25, Dorothy Dodge '26, Gertrude Manchester '25, Genevieve Brown '25, Mabel Rugen '25, Marion Strange '25, Edith Jorris '26 Gladys Fellows '25, Rhuh Wahle '25 and Helen Parker '25.

Shoes that retail at \$12.15 a pair in Australia, leading cattle country, may be bought for \$5.80 in London or \$7.80 in the United States.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 5:15, lower campus.
Delta Chi vs. Beta Lambda, at 5:15, south field.
Phi Delta Phi vs. Theta Chi, 5:30, Frosh No. 1.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 6:00 west varsity.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi 5:45 Frosh No. 2.

BADGER TRACKMEN RUN FINAL TRIALS FOR RELAY MEETS

Wisconsin Team Given Good Chance to Win Honors at Ohio State

As the Kansas and Ohio relay meets loom up in Wisconsin's track schedule, the Badger cinder athletes are fighting it out for places on the relay teams which will compete on Saturday.

Lists of entries carrying the names of nearly all the members of the Badger squad will take the bulk of the men to the Ohio classic.

McGinnis, Kreuz to Go
As the pole vault and the javelin throw are two major events for Wisconsin, Coach Jones expects to send his ace, Capt. Charles McGinnis, and Robert L. Kreuz to Kansas to represent the Cardinal.

At the Ohio relay meet, the chances for Wisconsin are exceptionally bright. Although Capt. McGinnis will not be with his team to top them off as high point man, as he has done in every meet this year, the other Card performers should figure in the money. In the one and two mile relay events, Wisconsin is well represented. The personnel of the two mile squad consists of Ray Erickson, who has run well the entire season; Payne, Stowe and Dugan, all men who can be counted upon for a brilliant race. In the one mile, Dugan, Stowe, Kanakz Chamberlain, and Smith will be entered. The half mile also shows promise with Stowe Dugan, Smith and Shaw composing the team.

Strong Medley
In the distance medley relay, Coach Jones has entered a combination composed of all stellar performers in Dugan, Erickson, Payne, Petaja, and Bullamore. Other Wisconsin entries at Columbus are Pahmeyer in the 120 yard high hurdles Smith and Shaw in the 100 yard dash, and in the absence of Capt. McGinnis, Fox in the pole vault.

Although the Badgers are weak in the weights this year, Wagner will have an outside chance to place in the shot put. In the discus throw he and Backus are the Wisconsin entries, with Bushnell and White listed to throw the hammer. Mosen, a versatile sophomore has been entered by Coach Jones in the hop, step, and jump event and the high jump. Eisele and Pahlmeyer will step the 220 yard low hurdles.

The Ohio and Kansas relay meets are the opening events of track and field activities in the middle west for the outdoor season, and the carnivals which will take place on April 23 bid fair to excell all others in the number and calibre of the stars of universities, colleges and high schools that will compete.

Indian Runners Enter Kansas Games

LAWRENCE, Kan., (Special)—Spectators at the Fifth Annual Kansas Relays at Memorial Stadium, University of Kansas here April 23 will see as an added attraction to the performances of the outstanding middle western track and field college stars the midget iron men endurance runners known as the Tarahumara Mexican Indians from the mountain wilds near Shihuahua, Mexico.

These little iron men and women are said to be the most wonderful endurance runners in the world, as much as 50 hours at a time in their native mountains. However, little has been known of them as they are very shy and will often flee upon approach of strangers in their native cave country.

Three men runners will jog the route of 47 miles from Kansas City, Mo., to the Kansas Stadium, while three women runners will run the twenty-six or seven miles from Topeka, the capital of Kansas, to the University stadium. Finishes of both endurance runs will be made during the progress of the regular program of events of the Kansas Relays.

PARIS.—A divorce was granted by the Seine Tribunal today to Mrs. William John Cox, the former Ella Barrett Gile. She was married at Oak Park, December 12, 1894.

Football Squad Works on Pass; Holds Scrimmage

Despite a drizzling rain that made Camp Randall slow and soggy, Coach Thistlethwaite drove the football squad through the regular practice session Tuesday night and in addition gave the men something new to work on.

The day was spent in kicking, tackling the dummy, and passing. Coach Thistlethwaite gave a hint of the kind of aerial attack to be expected from his team next fall when he spent a great deal of time in perfecting several forward pass plays.

Following half an hour's drill on this type of play, polishing it up for use in later scrimmages, Coach Thistlethwaite gave the teams present a sharp scrimmage that had all the aspects of a real game. This and the preceding work brought to light a number of promising passers, and pass receivers.

In response to Coach Thistlethwaite's final call for varsity men and other candidates for the team next fall, only Clement reported from the varsity, and very few other aspirants appeared. Despite this slowness in coming out for practice, which is proving a handicap to the new coach, he announced a harder program than ever for the rest of the week with scrimmage every day, until the conclusion of this training session.

CLASS SWIM MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

Gives Opportunity to Win Numerals; Hold College Meet Friday

The annual interclass swimming meet, deciding the class tank supremacy of the university, will be held in the Men's gymnasium pool at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The inter-college meet, bringing the six colleges of the university together, will be held at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the same place. Both meets are open to all men in the university except members of the varsity swimming squad.

Competition in these meets offers an excellent opportunity for the winning of numerals, either upper-class or freshmen. Every first place winner will be awarded numerals, as will every man who places second in two events.

Because of better organization, the freshman squad is favored to win the class meet this afternoon. There are, however, some excellent swimmers in the higher classes and the meet will not be a runaway for the frosh. Mac Simpkins, assistant swimming coach who is handling the meet, is interested in obtaining as many entries as possible.

The schedule of events as announced by Simpkins yesterday will include a 20 yard free style dash, a 100 yard breast stroke race, a 100 yard back stroke race, a 440 yard free style race, diving events, and possibly a medley relay race.

INDIANA TO PLAY OHIO IN FIRST GAME FRIDAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A few finishing touches will be dealt the Indiana University baseball team today and tomorrow for the opening game of the Western Conference campaign with Ohio State here on Friday. The Hoosiers would be in better shape if the Big Ten season were delayed a week. Since returning from the South everything but steady, favorable weather has been experienced.

Indiana's prospects in the Conference appear better this season than last. The club possesses hitting and fielding power but is rather weak in the pitching box. Vojtech and Paugh are topnotch twirlers but with only a little rest between games this pair will not be able to follow each other on the mound.

March Auto Deaths Increase Over 1926

WASHINGTON.—Automobile accidents were responsible for 441 deaths in 78 large cities of the United States during the four weeks ending March 26, 1927, the Department of Commerce reported tonight. There were 347 deaths for the same period in 1926.

CONFERENCE MEET OFFICIALS NAMED BY GEORGE LITTLE

Big Ten Track Stars Look Forward to Meet at Wisconsin May 27

The ever watchful, scrutinizing eyes of ten men—the men who guide the destinies of the track and field activities of the Western Conference institutions—are searching the ranks of 400,000 men students for the cream of the material.

The men students of the Big Ten comprise this small army, and from their number the track coaches are culling out the stellar performers to compete in the conference championships here late in May.

Watch Results
Only the men who have proven themselves and excelled in their specialties will be seen in the title events at Camp Randall Stadium on May 27th and 28th. The tests will be made the next few weeks, and it is with intense interest that the fans await the results of the various dual and relay meets.

As the Coaches are busily engaged moulding their teams into shape, George E. Little, chairman of the Western Conference Meet, has grouped a number of committee heads about him to assist in arranging the details of the annual outdoor classic. His appointments, as announced today, are as follows:

Committees
General Committee in charge of meet—Director George E. Little, chairman; Director Alonzo A. Stagg, Major John L. Griffith. Committee on Officials—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, chairman. Committee on Finance and Ticket Sales—George Lewis, chairman; Frank Nickerson, O. S. Fox, "W" Club; Floyd Hook, Rotary; Dr. Huegel, Kiwanis; Dr. Kay, A. B. C.; Arnold Jackson, Gyro; Johnny Blied, K. of C.; Dr. Reinfried, Lions; John Messmer, Milwaukee.

Committee on Publicity and Advertising—Les Gage, chairman; Hank Casserly, Mank McCormick, George Downer, Dan Albrecht, Manning Vaughn Art Schinners. Committee on Entertainment & Reception—John St. Johns, chairman; James L. Brader, Asst. chairman; Ed Grady, Walter Pocock, Fred Evans.

Committee on Track and Field Equipment—Coach Tom Jones, chairman; Tom Lieb, Asst., Arlie Mucks, Glenn Holmes, Lester Leil, John Burgstesser. Committee on Program for Basketball coaches—Dr. W. E. Meanwell chairman.

Committee on Program for Big Ten Directors Meeting and Football Coaches—George Little, chairman. Committee on Mid West Regatta—Coach "Dad" Vail, Coach J. C. Steinauer, Oscar Teckemeyer. Committee on Drawings: Major John L. Griffith.

COLLEGE SONG BOOK READY FOR PRINTING

For nearly two years the representatives of more than 100 of the foremost American universities have been cooperating in an effort to put together in one volume the official alma mater and principal football songs. Thornton W. Allen, well known as the composer and publisher of college songs, has just announced that the new book has finally gone to the press and will be ready for distribution this month. Not only is Wisconsin represented by her sons, but also by Dr. Charles H. Wills, director of the music school who is a member of the editorial board of this publication.

Unsigned Will For \$20,000 Estate Upheld

GALESBURG, Ill.—Upholding an unsigned will involving more than \$20,000, Judge Riley E. Stevens of Knox county, established a new legal precedent here yesterday. The will of Lydia Burnside, signed by two witnesses lacked her signature, but was accepted. It began, "I, Lydia Burnside."

More than a half million young men in the United States are said to have adopted the feminine habit of using cosmetics and face lotions for their complexions.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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

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

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR—JOSEPH F. HOBBS

Many Pledge, But Few Pay

Today, the Union note for \$90,000, already beveled down to \$70,000, must be paid. Student pledges will not pay for the entire note, but they will go a long way toward decreasing it and lessening the interest that must be paid later.

It is really surprising to us how many students are behind on their pledges. Ample time is always given for payment; those who signed knew when their notes would fall due, and money could have easily been saved during summer months.

The Wisconsin Memorial Union is probably the greatest project students and graduates have ever taken upon themselves to put across. The completion and consequent opening of the Union will mark, we believe, a real change in life at Wisconsin. At the present time all life and activity is centered around fraternal organizations. There is no definite hub for work to center around. The Memorial Union will offer this. It will actually be the living room of the university.

The Union must be completed. The back pledges are the chalk-marks on the slate of completion. Remove the chalk-marks and leave the Union a clean slate.

A Toast to Clean Politics

Wisconsin has evidently fallen down in one of the traditions of a great university, thank goodness;—fraternity politics seem to have played a small part in the petitions for the spring elections. Major offices were, of course, filled last fall, but the spring elections usually arouse interest, and fraternity politics play their sometimes-obnoxious role.

This year there may be some apathy, and students may be lacking in interest toward student politics, but nevertheless, it looks like a clean year ahead. Several offices will go by default; in a few cases there will be hot contests. But there are no organized parties that will try to sweep the field.

We know of one eastern university where six of the biggest fraternities on the campus, known as the Big Six, meet a few weeks before elections, decide the various offices each of the six will take that year, and then proceed to the minor phase known as the election. In the past two years, this combine has lost only one office.

We realize full well there are combinations here, but fortunately, no one group has yet won a stranglehold on politics. University politics often turn out

to be petty things, but they're always interesting provided it's a clean fight. We suggest a toast to clean politics at the University of Wisconsin;—may the best (fraternity) man win!

Journalism and Commerce

Two outstanding departments in the university have announced drastic changes in their courses during the past week, two definite steps forward in the reorganization of two fine schools in the university. We refer to the impending School of Commerce and School of Journalism.

The present course in journalism ranks as one of the finest in the country. Whenever journalism schools mentioned, Wisconsin is named second only to Columbia. Practically all new ideas in the teaching of journalism, apparently a nebulous thing, have originated on the third floor of South hall. Type laboratories, actual press service for copy-reading classes, are Wisconsin ideas. Graduates of the Wisconsin course in journalism number the greater part of the journalism teachers in the country today.

How this course, limited as it has been, succeeded in becoming one of the greatest courses in the country, has been a puzzle to us. But with reorganization an even greater period is coming. Journalism standards here are being raised, for only those having a 1.5 grade point average may enroll for the junior and senior years of actual journalism work. A greater variety of courses may be offered; the standards of much-blasphemed journalism are going up.

The other course undergoing changes is the course in commerce. Based on two years of general college work, it will become a truly professional school which will turn out capable men. Definite standard requirements have been formulated that will place the commerce school on the sound basis such a school requires. The laggards in the course will be separated from those students whose commercial capabilities may be developed quicker and better.

Two noteworthy professions step forward at the University of Wisconsin;—the profession of journalism, the profession of business.

Sacco-Vanzetti

Sacco and Vanzetti, two foreigners whose trial and consequent convictions have aroused the rightful wrath of thousands throughout the country, seem destined to die on the electric chair July 10. Only executive clemency can save these men.

The New Student, commenting last week on the refusal of a rehearing by the trial judge, in Massachusetts, scored the inefficiency of the present criminal courts to distinguish between guilt and innocence, in case of foreigners especially. There is also too much passing the buck, it protests, and proceeded to outline how the trial judge let the case go to the supreme court, which immediately sent it back to the trial judge.

It is unfortunate that foreigners cannot seemingly get fair trials in most of our courts. Last summer, as a court reporter, we heard twenty to thirty cases a week in which foreigners were brought up for trial. American-born judges are hotly prejudiced against them;—when they try to stammer out their innocence in broken English, the judges, naturally irritated, refuse them a fair chance. Their lawyers are often not the best, and even then the judges often allow their prejudices to overcome the pleadings of a good lawyer.

Ultra-conservative Massachusetts has brought this situation to a head by the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Newspapers whose editorial opinions are sane and calm enough to be trusted have deplored the decision. Obviously a case of prejudice and mistrial, this verdict may end in the death of these two foreigners. We hope the many petitions circulated throughout the country will have an effect on executive clemency; Sacco and Vanzetti deserve a fair trial.

We wager that within three days the first complaint will come in to the athletic office about tennis enthusiasts using the courts too early in the morning.

Reckless drivers on the campus, take it easy. Only one serious accident is needed to bring down the wrath of authorities, who will take your little four-wheeled playthings away from you.

If the rain stops pouring out of the heavens so consistently and if the warm weather keeps up may be we can persuade some of the more amiable pros to conduct their classes on the lawn where cigarettes are much in vogue during the hour.

Fraternities are always hounding their pledges to get into activities, and look what happened in spite of everything. Several positions supposedly to be filled in the coming elections will be left vacant for lack of candidates.

We heard some heart-rending outdoor singing on the part of some male students the other night that was ear-rending as well. Too bad they forget that practice makes perfect. They need plenty of it.

The weather seems to be definitely undecided whether or not we ought to keep the furnace going.



tioned us, "Is it hot enough for you?"

* * *

This column, we must mention, is written by us only because the irrepressible Gordy is confined in bed following an appendicitis operation. He still has stitches in his side from laughing at the doctor.

Spring, the vernal season, et cetera, is here;—the time when the Beta Alpha Gamma girls become most popular.

* * *

The Octopus, alleged humor magazine is on the stands today. The picture on the cover is neither of a man or a deke;—it's Bill Purnell.

* * *

Paul Fulcher, with whom we are acquainted through being in the same class together, has written some more startling reviews for the Octy. At times his humor is so good it is difficult to believe Paul is a professor.

* * *

John Powell has written a story in Octy about a Phy Ed. we're sure, titled, "The Elephant Never Forgets."

As is customary, Octy is running its original joke on page 64.

* * *

The Chinese war, we understand, has introduced good old wartime slogans, with an oriental twang: Chop suey will win the war.

Eat more rice.

Join the navy—and try and find it.

Tell it to the Cantonese.

Make the world safe for laundrymen.

Out of the rice fields by Yom Kippur.

"Meet the Prince," Haresfoot show that will be broadcast over the footlights Friday night, is actually

The dead body found on an abandoned road south of Madison yesterday was that of the man who ques-

tioned us, "Is it hot enough for you?"

clever, and at times even the most nonchalant Phi Gams are moved to mirth. The publicity director claims that in a southern Indiana town one cash customer was inclined to laugh aloud.

Following the show Friday, the civil court docket will read something like this:
Haresfoot Club vs. Kappas.
Haresfoot Club vs. Betas.
Haresfoot Club vs. U. W. Deans.
Haresfoot Club vs. W. C. T. U.
... et cetera.

* * *

When interviewed by a Cardinal reporter late last night, Kerbert Earle, dainty feminine star, expressed the wish that she would be invited to one of those fast fraternity parties.

* * *

Down in Kansas they're complaining that too much jazz music is being inserted into the song books of the churches and Sunday schools. We've attended some night clubs in our life, but we have yet to hear a singer shout, "Wi-hill the-here be an-n-y sta-hars in my-hy crow-hown, in my-hy crow-hown?"

* * *

The weather does not incline one toward too many rockets, so we close with a tender bit of thoughtful poetry.

* * *

SPRING

Chinese lanterns idly swaying,
Palm-hid sax and violin playing,
Couples round the terrace swaying,
Moon and everything.

But I, lonesome and rejected
Watch the party; I'm neglected
Things are just as I expected
In the Spring.

* * *

Goodbye, goodbye forever!

* * *

ZOPELKA.

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.

ENGINEERS MEET

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 229 Engineering building. Prof. W. S. Kinen, professor of structural engineering, will present an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through Bridge Land."

CALVARY LUTHERAN

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran university church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors. All Calvary women are urged to be there. Tickets for the annual banquet will be on sale at the meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof of Chicago will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hillel Foundation on "George Brandes," the famous critic and author. Dr. Freehof will be the last out of town speaker of the semester.

A. I. E. E. AND A. S. M. E.

There will be a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the Engineering auditorium. Bruno Nordberg of the Nordberg Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, will speak on oil engines. Cider and doughnuts will be served. Separate business sessions will follow.

ATTENTION HARESFOOT MEN

All men in the Haresfoot show must be at the Northwestern station before 5 o'clock this afternoon to go to Janesville. Everyone must go on this train, no one is allowed to make the trip in autos. Be on time!

W. S. G. A.

No W. S. G. A. council or board meeting this week.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of Cleff Club at 7 o'clock Thursday, April 21, in room 35,

PLAN RECREATION SHORT COURSE

Social and Educational Institutions Unite Under 1926 Plan

State social and educational agencies will co-operate again this year in giving the second annual community recreation short course at the university. The dates are announced as July 6 to 12, by Aubrey Williams of the Wisconsin Conference of Social work, and director of the short course.

The university extension division, the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the Wisconsin Parent-Teacher association, and various departments of the state university are offering the course.

The course is intended to prepare all persons leading in community recreation activities for their duties. Included in the list of those attending the first short course last year were program chairmen of organizations, public officials and board members, employed recreation leaders, school teachers, members of religious organizations, public officials and board members who administer recreation programs. Not more than two school teachers or members of religious organizations will be enrolled from any one community.

Actual demonstration work will be stressed this year in the short course program. The play hours on university athletic fields will be directed by physical education specialists of the university.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged. Inquiries should be directed to Rose Mathinson, registrar of the course, University Extension building, University of Wisconsin.

Warns Against Spread Of Scarlet Fever Here

A warning to take special precautions against the spread of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases was issued today by Dr. A. M. Carr, city health officer, with the announcement of the death from scarlet fever of Francis Beck, 11 years old, at his home, 426 W. Gorham st., Sunday night.

Music hall. Election of officers will be held.

"Who is Which?"



"Who is Which?" might be the title of this touching little picture. Other suggested titles are "Makin' Up," "Hot Lips" "Comes Out Like a Ribbon, Lies Flat on the Brush" and "What Big Teeth You Have Grandmother!"

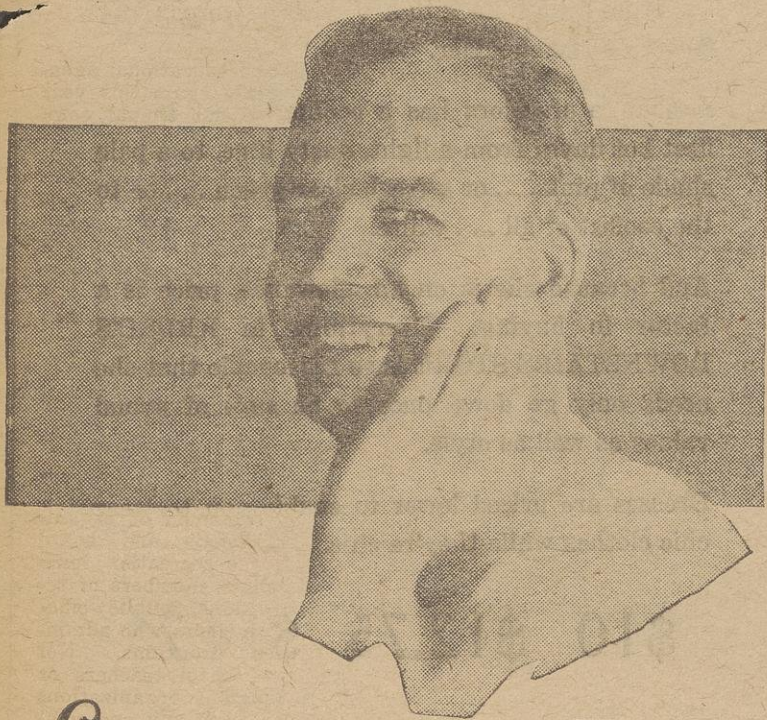
However, all suggestions are out of order, since this picture is of Dorothy McNulty, star of the recent Chicago success, "Great Temptations," and with a musical comedy now opening on roadway and Kerbert Earle, '28, one of the stars in "Meet The Prince!" which is returning from a record breaking road tour, is to play at the Parkway this and next weekends.

Miss McNulty, being a friend of the Haresfoot organization, stopped into the theater at Chicago to show Kerbert how make-up is put on by

the stars in professional shows. And from the results, we agree that the lesson was a good one.

In figuring the budget, "company" should always be listed. Under this item an emergency shelf should be stocked which will contain such canned fruits and vegetables as can be converted quickly into a salad or hot dish for an emergency guest meal.

DR. ROSE V. McBRIDE
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
509 First Central Bldg.
Phone B. 5146



Leaves the Face GLOVE-SMOOTH

THE super-moist, saturated lather of Williams Shaving Cream does more than soak the beard bristles soft for easy shaving. It does more than lubricate the razor's path—preventing little cuts and scratches. For Williams actually conditions the skin—leaves it glove-smooth—gives you that barber's massage feeling. Two sizes—35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream

STAFF MEMBERS CONVENE IN EAST

Many of University Faculty to Attend Convention in North Carolina

Staff members of the university will have prominent places on the program of the National University Extension association's convention, which will take place at the University of North Carolina April 25, 26, and 27.

Prof. W. H. Lightly, director of the department of extension teaching, who is president of the national association, will preside at the convention. He will deliver the presidential address Monday morning, April 25. At the same session, R. B. Duncan, chief of the extension lecture bureau, will lead the discussion of the work of university extension in the lyceum field.

Monday afternoon, C. B. Lester, director of the university library school and Almere Scott director of the extension department of debating and public discussion, will participate in a symposium on "Promoting adult education through library and extension co-operation."

President Glenn Frank, at a meeting Monday night, will strike the keynote of the convention with discussion of adult education.

Prof. Franz A. Aust of the department of horticulture, will deliver the main address of the meeting on Tuesday night, April 26. Dean Chester D. Snell, of the Extension division and Prof. C. M. Jansky, extension specialist in elec-

trical engineering, will take part Wednesday morning in a symposium on "Keeping the college graduate abreast." P. E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the extension division, will lead a round table conference on financing and budgeting, Wednesday.

Forty-seven years ago an American tourist, climbing Mount Blanc, threw away his pistol during a blizzard. The pistol has been found in a shallow stream at the foot of the glacier.

ADD NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR SUMMER SESSION

Miss Elsie Chamberlaine of Oak Park Ill., is coming here to instruct in the English department during the summer session. Miss Chamberlaine will assist Prof. S. A. Leonard and will teach English 90 and 91 courses in the technique of teaching English. The English department reports no other new instructors for the summer session.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TRAVEL

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64 Days—Nine Countries for \$725.00

Travelling in Europe principally by motor. Wonderful itinerary. Sailing July 1st, Steamer Marlock, entire steamer used for tourist third cabin.

Other Tours from \$280.00 up

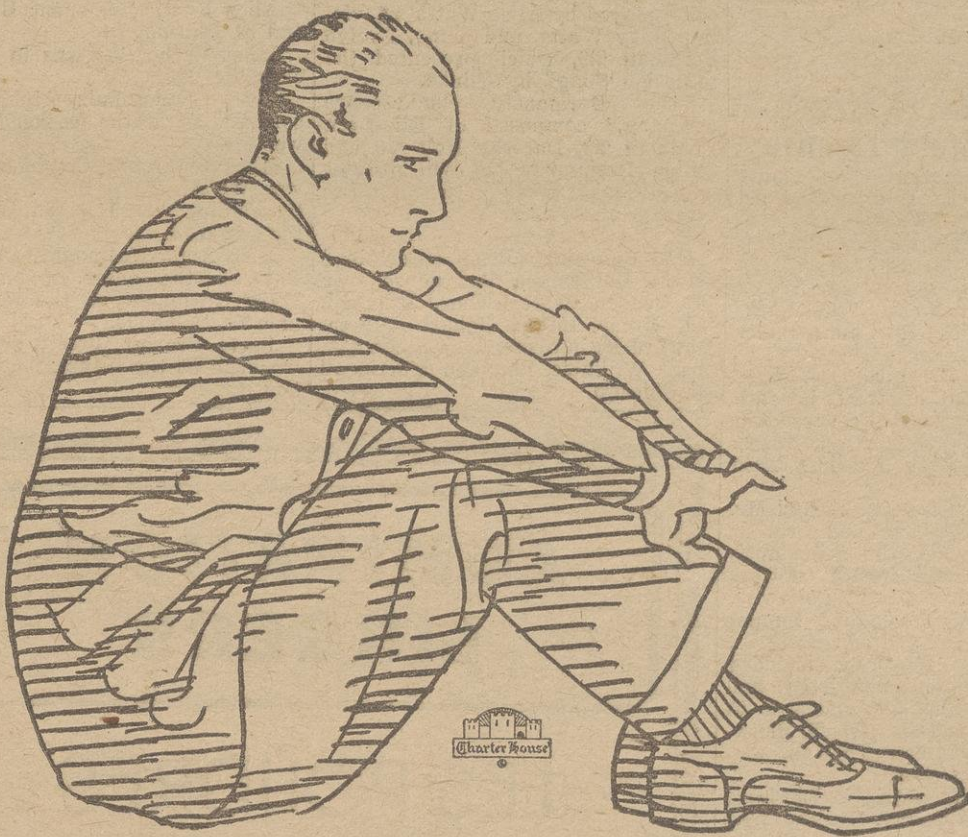
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109 State Street

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Adelaide Jandre, Kurt F. Wendt '27

The engagement of Adelaide Jandre, Chicago to Kurt F. Wendt '27 Milwaukee, is announced. Mr. Wendt is a member of Tau Kappa Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, and the American Society for Civil Engineers.

Guests at Chadbourne

Several residents of Chadbourne entertained out-of-town guests this weekend. Catherine Smith, Wauwatosa, visited Janet Smith '30; Marjorie Wells, Lodi, was the guest of Jessie Richmond '30; Huldah E. '29 entertained Beulah and Miss Loe, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wright, Baraboo were the guests of their daughter Virginia Wright '28.

Those who spent Easter Sunday at their homes were Helen Findley '30, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Plumlee '30, Brooklyn; Bernice Olsen '30 and Martha Schmidt '29, Monroe; Marjorie Hering '30 and Clara Ryan '27, Chicago; Ethel Stokes '30, Waterloo; Elizabeth Collins '30, Oregon; T. Caldwell '29, Poynette; Janet '30, Sun Prairie; Mildred '30, Mount Horeb; Neva Holts '27, Genoa City; Hazel Hoesly '27, New Glarus; and Helen McLough '28, Fond du Lac.

Schneiders Daughter

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. F. Schneiders, 1920 Kendall avenue, on Saturday. Dr. Schneiders is a faculty member in the Medical school.

Theresa Schmidt and Dr. H. H. Reese Wed Last Evening

A Chicago wedding of importance was that of Theresa Schmidt and Dr. H. H. Reese, faculty member in a medical school which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto S. Schmidt, 1547 Dearborn parkway, the Rev. John Pister officiating the service.

The bride wore satin, combined with taffeta and organdy, beneath a gown from her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was an old family piece of rose-point and her train was of tulle.

Mrs. William F. Peterson and Mr. Otto Schmidt, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants. Calla lilies and spring flowers were used in decoration. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to a hundred guests. Guests from Madison included Miss Florence Bergendahl, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lorenz, Dr. and Mrs. F. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bleckmann, Dr. Stratman Thomas, and Dr. Paul Eschweiler.

After a wedding trip in England, Ireland and Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Reese will be at home at the Glickson residence, 2024 Chamberlain avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and attended this university for a year. Dr. Reese received his degree in Europe.

Dinner Held for "Rollie" Barnum '28

"Rollie" Barnum '28, whose home is in Evansville, was honored at a banquet given by the Lions club at Evansville, last evening.

Speakers of the evening included Coaches George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Walter Meanwell, Tom Jones, and Joe Steinauer, "Roundy" Coughlin, Wisconsin State Journal columnist, and "Hank" Casesly, Capital Times sports editor. More than 150 men attended the dinner.

Castalia Society Plans Dinner to be Given This Evening

The annual banquet of Castalia society will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Green Circle tea room. The affair will be formal and will be preceded by a reception. Dean F. Louise Nardin will be an honor guest.

Viola Wendt '27, president of the club, will be toastmistress and the speakers will include Miss Helen C. White and Miss Ruth Wallerstein, patronesses of the club, and Beatrice Aronson '28.

The musical numbers which have been arranged are violin solos "Fairy Land" and "Heave Ho," by Burleigh, and played by Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '29 and trio composed of cello, played by Alice Watts '28, violin, Mary Watts, and piano, Evelyn Feldman '29, which presented the "Russian Song" by Glinke.

"The Derrmansly Shakespeare company," composed of Elizabeth Feldman '28, Dorothy Holt '30 and Sylvia Derrmansly '28 will present as the final number of the program, "Romeo and Juliet."

The following guests entertained at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend were Richard Hummel, '30, Green Bay; Hobart Hatch, Howard Richardson, Jack Spetzman, Price Williams, and Leo Morris all of Chicago.

Personal

Arline Findorff '29, and Elma Anderson '28 were among the guests at a luncheon given Saturday at the Athletic club in Milwaukee by Sibil Boundy of that city. They were weekend guests of Florence Kinsella '30.

Hildegard Weedy '27 spent her vacation at her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Helen Beebe and Mary Jackson Ripon, were guests of Frances Stiles '29 at the Chi Omega house this weekend.

Lulu Reimer, Beloit, was a guest of Loretta Middledorf at Barnard hall this weekend.

Mrs. Sattler, Milwaukee, visited her daughter Charlotte in Barnard hall this weekend.

Helen Norris, Iota chapter of Phi Mu, and Jean Waddle, Sigma chapter were guests at the Phi Mu chapter house for the weekend. Other guests were Nettie Trevelen '25 Fond du Lac; Margaret Becker '25, Chicago; Annabel Bodden '25, Neenah; Berglioth Faliende '25, Chicago; Margaret Thurer '25, Appleton; Elizabeth Mueller, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lillian Sommers Charbonneau, Detroit; Alce Cadwallader, Chicago; and Marie Hanks, Milwaukee.

Emma Dorgan, Terre Haute, Ind. has spent the past week visiting Catherine Dorgan '28 at the Chi Omega chapter house.

Catherine Smith, Wauwatosa, visited Janet Smith '30 at Chadbourne hall for the weekend.

The girls from Barnard hall who spent the weekend at their homes in Milwaukee are: Eleanor Anderson '30, Denora Franklin '29, Ruth Bernice Goldman '30, Eleanor Janssen '30, Sylvia Levine '29, Tillie Holzman '30.

Marion Palmer '29 spent the week end at her home in Columbus.

Helen Posthuma '27 and Catherine Posthuma '30, spent the week end at their home in Chicago.

Alice Knaup '30 spent the week end at Chilton.

Janet Gerber '30 was in Baraboo over the weekend.

Clara Landschulz, Alpha Theta sorority, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Margaret Jane Cambier, Helen von Weise, Mary Bishop and Betty Failing went to Waukesha for the weekend.

Miss Anne Harmount, Chillicothe Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mary Harmount, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Betty Brown, Beloit, spent the weekend at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Beulah James '25, Daniel M. Young Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Beulah James '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. James, Richland Center to Mr. Daniels Maloy Young, Bastrop, La., has been announced. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 23.

Miss James is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Young was graduated from the A. and M.

received his degree here. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Edward Bulley, Phi Tau house, visited in Oregon over the weekend.

Zeta Psi fraternity entertained Jerry Ellison ex '30, Chicago, over the weekend. William Stolte, Reedsburg, and Merrill Taft, Milwaukee, were also guests.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house during the past weekend included Frank Mayo, Milwaukee; Art Trost, Manitowac; Robert Hagerty and Mrs. Foster, Peoria, Ill.

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... Color

... Style

... Price

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She wants a change of style frequently . . . from a one-piece bloused frock with a tight band around the hips to a light weight two-piece silk with horizontal tucks in a U front . . . from an inverted box pleated skirt to a knife pleated one . . . from a high neck to a V with accompanying flower on the shoulder.

A change of colors has a cooling effect in the first hot days: from a light, dusty blue, to a pale shade of pink . . . or a fresh clear green . . . or to the coolest of all . . . white.

And because she is on an allowance, price is a factor in buying. Everything in KRUSE'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE is so reasonable that she needs only go down once to be sure of sound values as well as style.

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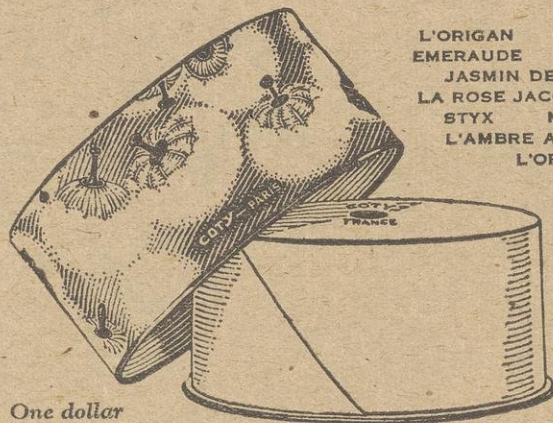
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ON smooth, clear, radiant skin—the beauty that the softness of COTY FACE POWDERS give in nine true shades. And admiration is more deeply ensnared with the fragrance that is an inseparable part of them.



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L'OR

NINE TRUE SHADES

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Booklet, "Education Plus Recreation," describes the features of NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION and its recreational and educational advantages.

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Ticket Sales Head



GORDON DAWSON '28

BOXES AVAILABLE
FOR HORSE SHOWDawson's Committee Begins
Canvass of Greek Houses
on Campus

Forty-four boxes for the University of Wisconsin horse show to be held at the stock pavilion Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, are available for reservation by fraternities and sororities, Gordon Dawson '28, chairman of ticket sales, announced yesterday.

The boxes, each containing eight seats, will be sold for \$8 for any single performance, or \$20 for all three performances on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. General admission tickets at \$1, are on sale at the Co-Op, University Pharmacy, Hook's, and the Park hotel.

Mr. Dawson's committee, including Richard Ela '28, John Nuzum '28, and Erwin Steneff '28, began their canvass of fraternities and sororities today to dispose of the boxes. For the Friday night performance, at which the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority riding contests take place, it is expected that the demand for boxes will exceed the number available.

A special block of 500 tickets for "kids" has been procured by Dawson, and will be sold at 25c each. There are 5,000 general admission tickets available for the three sessions.

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on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER

Concerts Will Begin
With Good Weather,
Morphy Announces

In answer to the editorial in the April 19 issue of the Daily Cardinal, suggesting that the annual Spring band concerts should begin as soon as Major Morphy has time for them, Major Morphy announced yesterday that the concerts would commence as soon as the weather permits.

In previous years the concerts have not begun until the early part of May and it is probable that they will not start any earlier this year. According to Major Morphy, although it is warm during the early part of the day, by evening, when the concerts are held it is too cool and damp for comfort.

The band concerts have become a Wisconsin tradition. They are held on Lincoln Terrace at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings. In order that all the students may be able to attend the concerts, Major Morphy suggests that the fraternities and sororities set their dinner

Fashions for Women is
Movie Fairy
Story

By A. C. H.

A movie fairy story, more charmingly pictured than most movie fairy stories, but typical nevertheless, is the plot of "Fashions for Women" now at the Parkway.

Esther Ralston plays a double role in the film and plays it well. As the leader of fashion in Paris who at the suggestion of her publicity agent, conventionally burlesqued by Raymond Hatton, disappears for a few days in order that her reappearance will be all the more startling. Miss Ralston is as suave as a lady of that reputation would be. As the American chorus girl who through a coincident typical to the movies, is hired to impersonate this fashion queen, she succeeds in hiding the obvious

hour forward during the concert season.

blunders of the plot so well that one really is forced to sympathize with her and even become anxious about the outcome of the situation.

As to the fashions shown in this film—well, they are almost beyond belief. The clothes throughout the entire film by Miss Ralston and those shown in the so-called Fashion fete will make anyone—male or female—feel that the admission price was well spent. However, you will be happier if you remember that this is only a movie story.

Miss Ralston was ably supported by Einar Hanson, the sort of fairy prince of the picture. Mr. Hanson is an excellent leading man—good-looking and not burdened with too much dramatic ability. Raymond Hatton provided the humor of the film—but not always.

The musical program presented by Joe Shoer was, according to the manager, impromptu. We sincerely hope that Joe practices on it a while longer—although, even then—we don't know. Joe is to be at the Parkway for another six months. Glad?

Swiss Yodelers Coming
To Turner Hall May 3

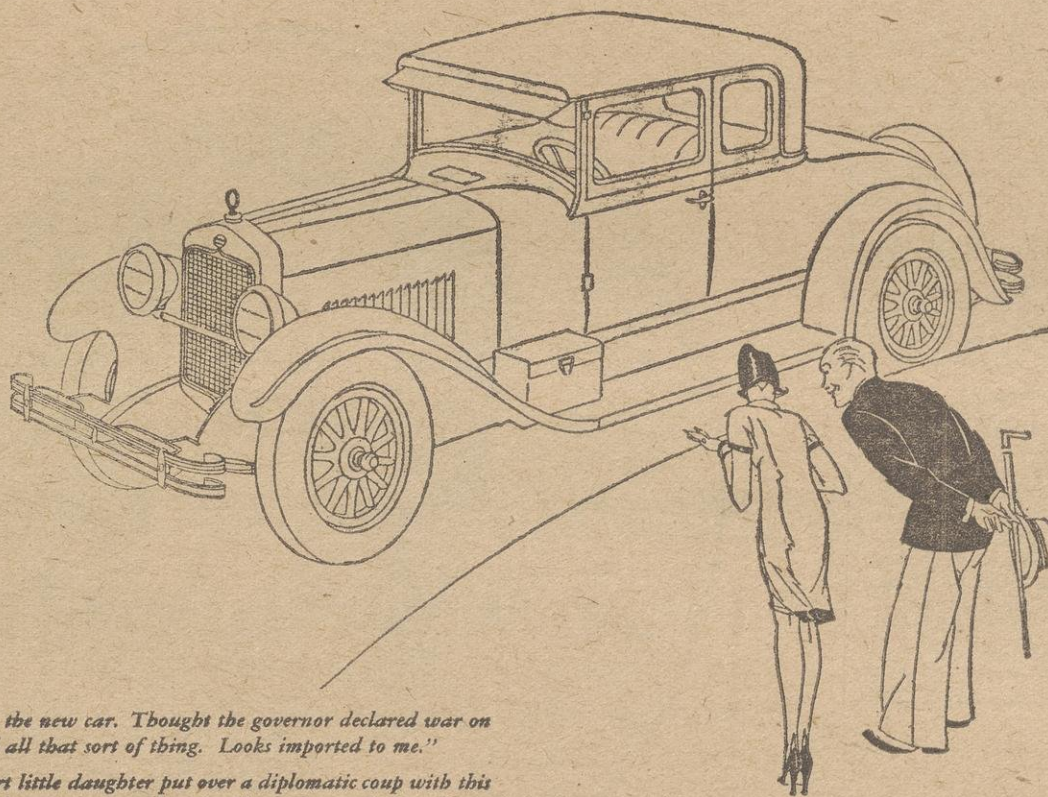
Moser brothers, Swiss Yodelers and Victor artists, will present a program at Turner hall, May 3.

Large mirrors are being used at the elbows of L-shaped streets in many German cities to lessen the chances of collision.

FOR SALE

A very fine house located in the best fraternity section, large enough to house 24 boys or girls. Will consider a reasonable small payment down and work out a monthly payment plan. If you have a house but wish something better, will consider trade. Write Daily Cardinal A. 500.

UNE RÉVÉLATION AU SALON — LE TEMPS, PARIS



"M-m-m, so that's the new car. Thought the governor declared war on extravagance and all that sort of thing. Looks imported to me."

"He did, but smart little daughter put over a diplomatic coup with this coupe. Got just the car I wanted and still saved enough for a heavy summer at Bar Harbor."

IMPORTED? Well, yes, in a manner of speaking. Its style was conceived in the fashion center of the world—Paris—and its lines and colorings smack of the sophistication of the Champs Elysées. Dietrich designed it—Dietrich, builder of the finest custom bodies. Sounds expensive, doesn't it—but the Erskine Six will win the heart of even the canniest descendant of the Scotch.

Dimensions are compact, but there's room inside no end—thanks again to Dietrich, the master. Two in front, two more in the rumble seat—a foursome; let's go.

Performance as typically American as Grantland Rice's hand-picked team—and as far ahead of its time as the class of '30. Through traffic and away while others are wrestling with gear-shifts—a regular Charlie Paddock on get-away. Honest-to-goodness mile-a-minute speed if you want to "get there in a hurry." Stop and turn on a manhole cover or park with a hair's breadth.

Get in under the wheel and learn why the latest vogue in motors calls for "The Little Aristocrat."

The Erskine Six Custom Coupe, as illustrated, sells for \$995 f. o. b. factory, complete with front and rear bumpers and self-energizing 4-wheel brakes.

ERSKINE SIX

(THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT)

"GIBSON GIRL" ACT IS HARESFOOT HIT IN ELEVEN MID-WEST CITIES

Memories of bustles and chaperones are brought back in one of the biggest song hits of "Meet the Prince," the 29th annual musical comedy of the Haresfoot club to be presented in Madison the next two week ends. This outstanding number, entitled "The Gibson Girl," is sung by the author of the play, John E. Moran, Jr., who takes the part of Beulah Batz, one of the most comic characters in the show.

Against a charming background of show "girls" dressed in the feathers and ruffles of the '90s and a group of men in the mustaches and frock coats of that period, Moran harks "back to the days when the maidens blushed, back to the days of yore; back to the days of the muff and the puff, the rat and the pompadour."

One of the most original touches of the show which holds a good many surprises in store is this scene in which the chorus is becoming arrayed in ruffly taffeta gowns with widely exaggerated bustle skirts. The bustles alone have provoked gales of laughter from every audience in the recent tour of the middle west. Following Moran's solo, the "Gibson girls" dance a burlesque on Paderewski's "Minuet" with their gentlemen escorts. The mincing manners of the latter and the absurd bustles of the former provide one of the most comic scenes in the production.

"In the carriage alone, driving you home, I felt as gay as could be; just we two and the chaperone—oh, those days were the days for me!" sings Moran, bemoaning the disappearance of the Gibson girl and the days "when a skirt was not a belt." "Don't you remember the bicycle ride, the day that I asked you to be my bride? You pulled my mustaches and then cried and cried—Why did you have to go?"

Press comments on the Gibson Girl scene from some of the 11 cities where "Meet the Prince!" has been presented indicate that it was highly regarded by the critics and hilariously received by the audiences.

ROCKFORD MORNING STAR—The song and staging of "The Gibson Girl," however, is the high point of showmanship reached in the production. Give the cast and the song to Flo Ziegfeld and he would make it a Broadway "wow."

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS — The production had a goodly share of bright features, chief of which, was a song called "The Gibson Girl," sung by John Moran, Jr., who, incidentally wrote the "book." The lyrics of this song were witty but as excellent as they were they were not so hilarious as the costumes worn by the chorus girls to exemplify the beauties of a type of woman who was once tremendously popular. The burlesque antics of these

chorus "girls" were gestures and facial expressions likewise aroused laughter. This casual incident had originality as well as irrepressible fun.

ROCKFORD REGISTER - GAZETTE—"The Gibson Girl," with the song by Moran, is the all-conquering number in the show, an ingenious creation and smart enough for any professional musical comedy.

KENOSHA NEWS — An outstanding number was "The Gibson Girl." The girls costumes for this number were fashioned of pretty shades of taffeta, with plumed hats to match. One of the most original touches of the play came, when the immense bustles of the dresses were removed and proceeded to walk off by themselves.

RACINE TIMES CALL — Embodying the unusual in performance of this kind, was the Gibson girl scene.

SHEBOYGAN PRESS—A hit of the show, judging from the applause, was the Gibson Girl number, done to Paderewski's "Minuet."

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL — The hit of the show was the Gibson Girl number, done to Paderewski's "Minuet," with the 'girls' in billowing taffeta and the boys in the frock coats and mincing manners of two or three decades ago.

The lyrics and music for "The

Last of Faculty Recitals to be Given Tuesday, April 26

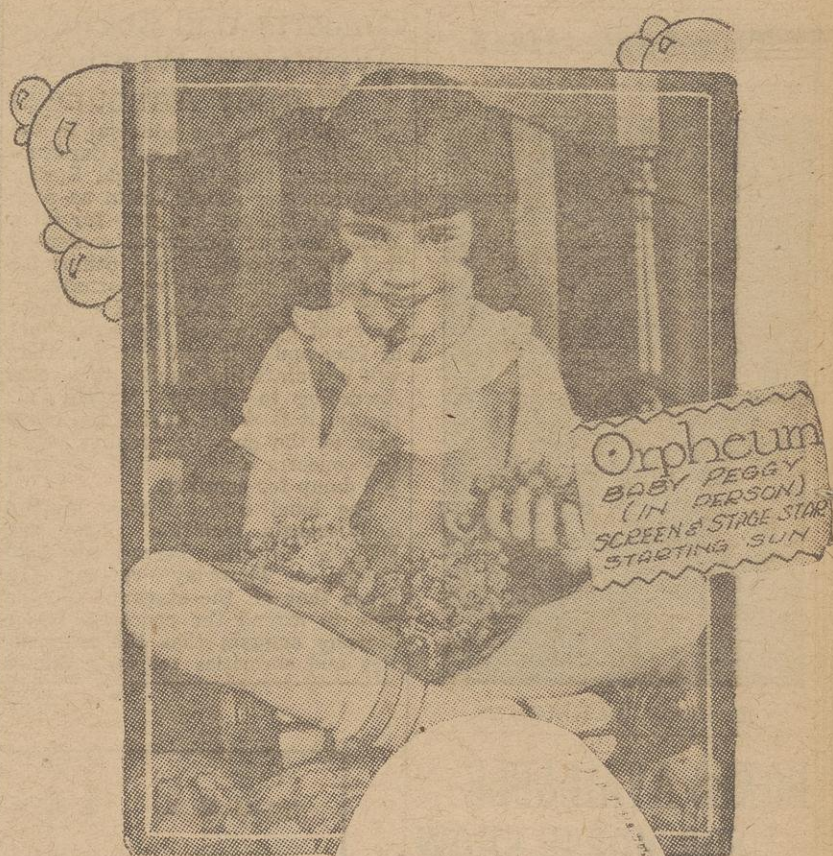
Florence Bergendahl, soprano and Frances Landon Kivlin, pianist, members of the School of Music faculty will present the last of the faculty recitals April 26 in Music hall. Louise Lockwood, pianist, will accompany.

The musical training of Miss Bergendahl includes work at the Chicago Musical college, and study in Rome and Vienna. Miss Bergendahl has appeared several times in concert in her five years at the university, winning an enthusiastic reception when she assisted the university orchestra in its annual spring concert this year.

Mrs. Kivlin is a Wisconsin graduate, receiving several years of her training at the Music school. She has taught here since her graduation in 1922.

The recital program includes a group by Wisconsin composers. Dr. Charles H. Mills, Cecil Burleigh and Miss Evelyn Mar have each contributed compositions to the program.

"Gibson Girl" come from the pen of Scott A. Rubel '22, an Episcopalian minister in Milwaukee and former Haresfoot man. Mr. Rubel has written musical numbers for past Haresfoot productions including "Ivan Ho," "Twinkle Twinkle," and "Kikimi."



PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Jeanne Gordon, a Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company

writes:

"I love to sing Carmen and during the performance I smoke a Lucky Strike. They never irritate my throat. They are kind to my voice and delightful in flavor."

Jeanne Gordon

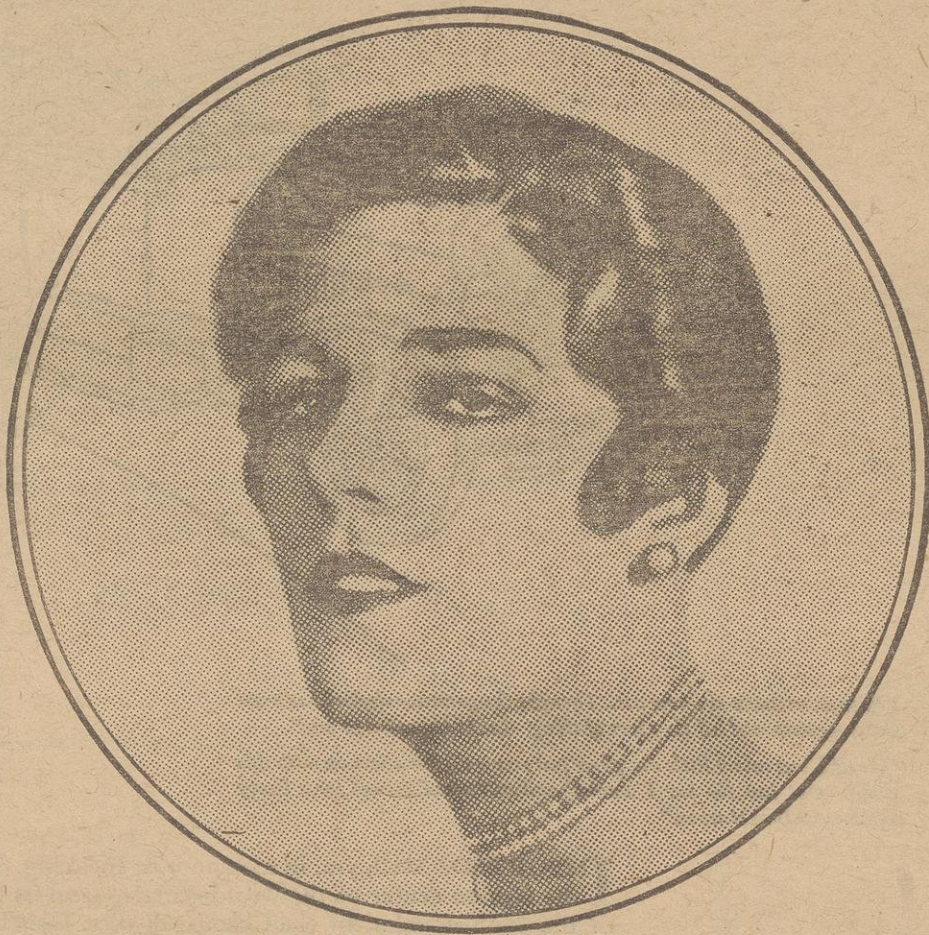


Photo by G. Maillard Kesslere, B. P.

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MRS. BABCOCK DIES EARLY YESTERDAY

Wife of Prof. S. M. Babcock
Passes Away After Pro-
Prolonged Illness

Mrs. Stephen Moulton, Babcock, 69, wife of Dr. S. M. Babcock, emeritus professor of agricultural chemistry at the university and inventor of the famous Babcock milk test, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning at a local hospital after an illness of many months.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crandall, of Winfield, N. Y. She was born on July 17, 1858, and was educated in the school of her native town, later being graduated from Utica Academy.

She was married to Stephen Moulton Babcock in 1896 and came as a bride to make her home in Madison. They have lived ever since coming to Madison at 423 N. Lake st.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Myron M. Crandall, of West Winfield, N. Y. and Almon Crandall of Mohawk, N. Y. There are no children.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later, after the arrival of Myron Crandall, who is expected in Madison Wednesday noon.

Men's Glee Club Broadcasts on WHA Last Monday Night

A short program by the Men's Glee club was broadcast Monday evening from the university broadcasting station. Group singing consisted of the following songs: "Where'er You Walk," by Handel; "Chit Chat" an English folk song; "Invictus," by Huhn; "I Passed By Your Window," and "March Of the Peers," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Dan E. Vornhold, tenor gave two solos; "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," and "Poor Man's Garden." The solos were followed by a piano selection, Paul Jones, playing "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.

The program was concluded by the Glee Club's singing "Varsity," "Song To Thee, Wisconsin," and "On Wisconsin." At 11:00 o'clock after the program, the Glee club seranaded all the sororities with popular songs.

A new variety of egg dishes appear each spring when the egg supply increases. Souffles, tartlets, croquettes, eggs in aspic, entrees, timbales are all delicious and healthy. Eggs should be used freely in spring and summer.

Coming to the Garrick



MARCELLA HAND

A captivating member of the beauty brigade with Irving Berlin's MUSIC BO XREVEUE, coming to the Garrick Theatre on Friday and Saturday April 22 and 23, with marquee on Saturday.

Prizes Announced for Arden Tea at Lathrop Saturday

Prizes for the Arden club bridge tea have been announced by the committee in charge. The Orpheus theater has offered a block of tickets, and a box for the evening of April 25 has been offered by the Garrick. Mrs. Glenn Frank had donated a silver brooch, Miss Zona Gale has contributed two autographed copies of her books.

The bridge tea will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The reservations, \$1 per person, may be made at the Arden club, F. 4802.

The committee planning the tea consists of Mrs. Warner Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Byrne, Miss Charlotte Wood, and Miss Madge Collar '27.

SPANISH CLUB TO SEE PLAYLET TOMORROW

"De Madrid a Alcala," a short Spanish play, will be presented by members of Prof. S. A. Wofsy's class at 7:15 tomorrow night at the Spanish house, 224 N. Murphy st. Those taking part in the play are Mary Sailor '29, Jose Galaz '27, Evelyn Cunn '27, and Florence Olcott. Other numbers on the program will be a talk on New Orleans by Miss

DISCUSS ABBROGATION OF U. S.-CHINA TREATIES

(Continued from Page One)

and Chinese governments in 1903, went into effect in 1904, and featured a clause providing for the abrogation of the treaty by either party so desiring, at the end of 10 years, according, in part, to statements made by specific groups. The United States, it was further pointed out, has announced her willingness, through Secretary Kellogg, to reconsider the matter of treaties with China.

The extra-territorial treaties in China provide for the trying of foreign cases in the suspects respective court, and out of the jurisdiction of Chinese courts. The foreign courts are limited to a restricted area, however, and as was pointed out by the Chinese members of the discussion group last night, limit, in turn the freedom of movement of foreigners in China. If these extra-territorial rights were abandoned, the Chinese members argued, it would in a sense be entirely advantageous to the foreigner there.

The following officers were elected at the close of the discussion to take over the meetings next semester:

J. F. Schreiner, grad, president; Count Olwin '28, secretary; K. S. Shelyanker '28, treasurer.

There will be two more meetings of the club before this semester is over.

Louise Kellog, one of the foremost women historians, who has spent some time in New Orleans and the surrounding country; and a dance, "Coquette Petite," by Verna Lundy, a pupil of Professor Kehl.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Small black grip on Langdon St. April 6th. Fider please call F. 2763. Reward.

LOST: A double skin brown marten neck piece in 91 B. H. Call F. 1821, or B. 5021. Reward.

LOST: Oval Mosaic pin. Reward. Call F. 4802.

LOST: grey with black stripes auto robe with initial R. E. R. on Friday evening. Call Ruffell at F. 2947.

LOST—A small gold wrist-watch on University avenue near the University post-office. Call F. 6266, 411 North Murray. Reward.

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CANOE—If you have a good canoe, for sale, reasonable, write J. C. Barclay, 207 W. Washington, or call F. 752.

SERVICE—Topics and these accurately typewritten. Call B. 3135 between 7 and 9 p. m. 6x16

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MONEY

Miss Betty Mathena, an Iowa teacher, speaking of her last summer's position with us, says:

"Several summers ago I had my first experience selling Circle of Knowledge. I made so much money by the end of the summer that it seemed too good to be true. The next summer I did it again and last summer again.

"If your friends and relatives tell you that you won't make a salesman or that times are bad, don't listen to them, for I've been told the same thing."

Miss Mathena earned \$278.20 a month last summer.

STANDARD PUBLICATION COMPANY

For details for your summer vacation plans, call today F. 4270 W. between 6 and 9 P. M. for appointment.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large rooming house suitable for sorority or fraternity. Good location. B. 4989. 1x19 :e:ho8d

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

Punice stone is lava, the crust of which has hardened before the bubbles inside have had a chance to escape.



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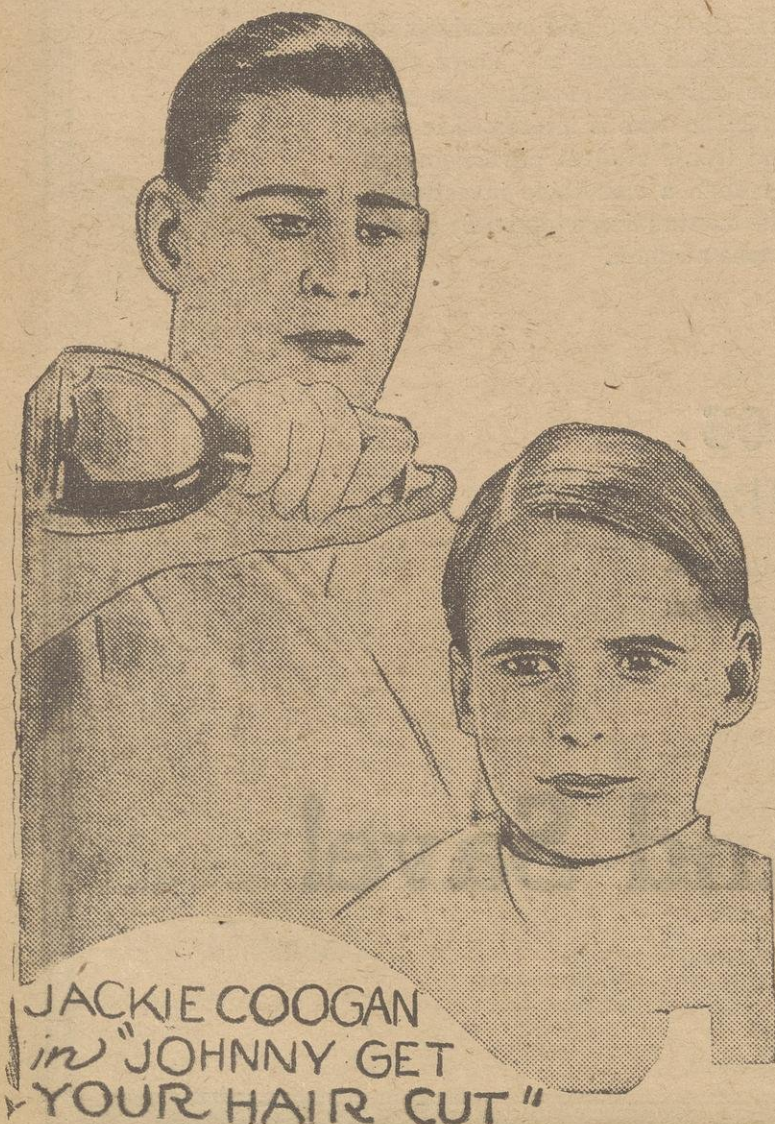
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MR. CRAIG

Cabinet Room

University Y. M. C. A.

Local Capitol Site Selected 90 Years Ago

Two Buildings Have Succeeded First One Built Here

Nothing is more quickly recognized than the fact that with the passing of time great changes must take place, yet nevertheless we are frequently amazed by the changes that do occur during the lapse of years.

Ninety years ago last January, in 1837, the ground on which the capitol now stands was chosen as the location of the seat of government of the state of Wisconsin. Other small settlements about the territory fought bitterly for the honor of being the capital. Chiefly through the efforts of Judge J. D. Doty, who at that time, with Gov. Mason of Michigan, owned the land that later comprised the city of Madison, the narrow strip of land between lakes Monona and Mendota, was chosen as the most suitable spot.

In February, 1837, the ground which is now known as capitol square was surveyed and staked off.

Appropriated \$20,000

The first legislature of the territory had previously convened at Belmont and had elected three commissioners, A. A. Bird, Judge Doty, and J. F. O'Neill. These three men were entrusted with the planning and building of the capitol at Madison. The same legislature appropriated a sum of \$20,000, and like amount was received from the federal government, so that with \$40,000 assured, the work of actually erecting the capitol was started.

Under the supervision of the contracting firm of Bird and Morrison the clearing of the ground began on June 10, 1837, and on July 4 of the same year the cornerstone was laid. This event was of sufficient importance to cause a three day celebration in which everyone in the surrounding territory participated. In a report presented by John G. D. Mack, former state engineer, in the 1923 Blue Book, we find that at this point in the construction the commission decided to abandon the plan of using day labor and accordingly advertised for bids on Feb. 20, 1838 under specifications quoted in the report.

Legislature in Hotel

The stone used in the construction was sandstone obtained from Maple Bluff and shipped across the lake. The building was not ready for occupancy when the legislature met on Nov. 26, 1838, for the first time in Madison, so the session was called together in the American hotel which stood at E. Washington ave. and Pinckney st., the present site of the American Exchange bank.

However, two days later, on Nov. 28, the legislature did convene in the capitol building and worked until Dec. 22 under hardship due to inad-



Garrick
SCENE FROM
"HIGH STAKES"
GARRICK PLAYERS
STARTING SUN.

equate heating facilities.

The following description of the conditions was written by one of the members of the legislature at that time, Col. Ebenezer Childs, and taken from the Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. four:

"At length we took possession of the new assembly hall. The floors were laid with green oak boards, full of ice; the walls of the room were iced over; green oak seats, the desks made of rough boards; one fireplace and one small stove. In a few days the flooring near the stove and the fireplace so shrunk on account of the heat, that a person could run his hands between the boards. The basement story was all open, and James Morrison's large drove of hogs had taken possession; they were awfully poor, and it would have taken two of them, standing side by side, to make a decent shadow on a bright day. We had a great many smart members in the house, and sometimes they spoke for Buncombe. When members of this ilk would become too tedious, I would a long pole, go at the hogs, and stir them up; when they would raise a young pandemonium for noise and confusion. The speaker's voice would become completely drowned, and he would be compelled to stop, not, however, without giving his squealing disturbers a sample of his swearing ability.

"The weather was cold; the halls were cold, our ink would freeze, everything froze — so when we could stand it no longer, we passed a joint resolution

to adjourn for twenty days. I was appointed by the two houses to procure carpeting for both halls during the recess. I bought all I could find in the territory, and brought it to Madison, and put it down after covering the floor with a thick coat of hay. After this, we were more comfortable."

This first capitol in Madison, being the second in the territory stood until 1863, when it was gradually torn down to make room for the new and large building known as capitol number three. Capitol number three was the one which was destroyed by fire and the present building is the fourth. The first capitol was a frame building at Belmont, Wis., and was restored recently by the state to preserve for historical purposes.

Boy Likes Fire Runs, False Alarm Is Result

A desire to see fire trucks speeding along the street and to hear the whistles on the trucks shriek out their warnings, led a 13-year-old East Side boy to turn in an alarm from a fire alarm box at E. Mifflin and N. Sixth sts. at 7:30 o'clock on Monday night.

When firemen from Nos. 3 and 5 stations discovered they had been called out on a false alarm, they notified police headquarters.

Detective York, after questioning several boys, ordered Jerome Hoffman, 13, of 21 N. Sixth st., to be brought to the police station today on a disorderly conduct charge. The boy, according to the officer, admitted turning in the alarm.

Labor Dispute is Becoming a Finish Fight

Neither Side Attempting To Arbitrate; Long Lay-off Seen

No change in the situation between the several building trades which have been on strike since April 1 and the Master Builders' association, took place over the weekend.

Neither side is making any attempt at arbitration, according to officials, and contractors believe the lay-off will be of long duration.

The arrival of J. Pfeffer, of the Pfeffer Construction Co., which is building the Memorial Union building at the university, is expected this week, and it is thought that an agreement may be reached in order that construction may continue.

All labor men working on the

Goodnight Leaves Today to Attend Deans' Convention

Dean Scott H. Goodnight leaves today for Atlanta, Georgia to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men held this year at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

At the Thursday session of the association Dean Goodnight will speak on Student Self Government, in which he will explain the system of self government of the students used here at Wisconsin.

Dean Goodnight is chairman of the constitution committee, which has framed a constitution for the association that will be presented for ratification at the session this year.

Paris bus conductors have adopted sabots, or French wooden shoes, during the coldest weather. With thick woolen socks, they are the warmest of footwear.

building laid down their tools a few days ago, when four non-union carpenters were put on the job.

GARRICK THEATRE

Was Mrs. Craig a wife
Did Mrs. Craig have a home
Have you met a Mrs. Craig
What Price Marriage

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Seat Sale Friday, April 22

STARTING TODAY

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Shows Start at 1-3-5-7-9 p. m.

Starting Wednesday

—The Kid himself—is here in a film of flying hoofs and throbbing hearts. Fun—excitement—romance—thunder neck-and-neck in the swiftest racing drama in a long time.

JACKIE COOGAN in JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT

Put your bets on Jackie—and it's all over but the shouting!

HELD OVER BY REQUEST
BABY VIRGINIA Sax, Banjo and Songs
BOBBY BYRNE Ace of Juvenile Tenors

Flindt's Orchestra—Walter Klingman at the Organ

World News—Scenic Review—Sennett Comedy

Ed Crosby Returns Saturday April 23

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M. -- CONTINUOUS -- 11 P. M.

NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK

TODAY LAST TIMES
VAUDEVILLE FEATURING **BABY PEEGY** IN
TOBY WILSON & CO.—ANGEL BROS.—3 OTHERS
PHOTOPLAY—"MILLIONAIRES" WITH GEO. SIDNEY

NEW SHOW STARTING TOMORROW
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45, 7:00, 9:15
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GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee Tomorrow

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN

"High Stakes"

BASED ON LIFE IN NEW YORK'S SCANDAL ZONE

WITH NOTHING BUT ENTERTAINMENT ALL THE WAY THROUGH

NEXT WEEK

"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

A Wisecracking Comedy

MERRIMAN MAKES TESTS ON TWINS

University Psychologist Compiles Mental and Physical Data on Pairs

Do twins tend to become more like each other intellectually as they grow older?

Does the fact of being a twin impose an intellectual handicap upon an individual?

Are duplicate twins more alike in intellectual power than fraternal twins?

Answers to those questions were found by Prof. Curtis Merriman, of the psychology department, through psychological examinations of some 200 pairs of twins. He gave the Stanford-Binet intelligence tests to 105 pairs of twins, the Army Beta tests to 76 pairs, the national intelligence tests to 143 pairs and obtained teacher estimates of mental ability from instructors of 90 pairs. All twins examined were pupils in the elementary schools.

He found that older pairs of twins did not resemble each other intellectually any more than did younger pairs. The first question is that twins do not become more alike mentally as they grow older.

The answer to the second question was sought, Prof. Merriman explained, because there is a popular belief that the two twins of each pair born have to divide between them the normal mental power of one child of the same parents. The outcome of an elaborate series of tests and calculations was the finding that the intelligence quotient of all twins tested was 96—almost a normal IQ—and that "twins are folks just like the rest of us—they are not mentally handicapped by the fact of being twins."

The third phase of the investigation was undertaken to discover whether psychological findings would agree or disagree with the biological theory of the origin of twins—briefly, that duplicate twins have their genesis in the division of one fertilized cell and the development from it of two individuals, while fraternal twins originate in the fertilization of two separate cells; and that there is more resemblance between individual members of duplicate pairs than between

SPRING ELECTIONS WILL BE UNUSUALLY LARGE

(Continued from Page One)

nine men running for five positions. There are to be elected three juniors for one year terms and two sophomores, the one receiving the highest vote to hold office for two years, and the one receiving the second highest number of ballots to hold office for one year.

Junior candidates are Richard Clement, Mortimer Huber, Truman Marsh, Erwin Weinke, and John Woolard. Sophomores running for the senate are Walter Brummond, Frederick Koehler, Reuben Lueloff, and Warren Price.

Elected by Default

Running for two-year terms on the Cardinal Board of Control are Margaret Alsop '28 and Thomas Kirmse '29. Catherine Kuehne '28 is candidate for the one-year term. Since three positions are open on the board, all the candidates are elected by default.

Since they are the sole candidates, Edwin J. Crofoot '28 and Allen Pederson '28 are elected by default to the Athletic board presidency and vice-presidency respectively. Others elected to the board by default are Louis Behr '28, basketball representative, Harwood Stowe '29, track representative, John C. Zola '27, cross-country representative, Lawrence Kingsbury '29, crew representative and William E. Clark '28, minor sports representative.

Running for the two non-W soph-

individual members of fraternal pairs.

Without going into details of technique in investigation and computation, Prof. Merriman's conclusion was that the psychological data confirm the biological theory—that there is a real difference between duplicate and fraternal pairs of twins, and that the members of duplicate pairs tend to be more alike mentally, as well as physically, than do the fraternal pairs.

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and
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BADGER BARBER SHOP
806 University Ave.

TO DEBATE AT IOWA CITY



MARCELA EIEHMAN '28



ESTHER LERNER '28



ESTHER JOHNSON '28

omore positions, on the board are Karl Buehler '29, Harold Leiser '29, and Donald Mitchell '29. There were no petitions filed for the positions of football and baseball representatives.

Genaro A. Florez was the only candidate for Forensic board. There are three positions on that body to be filled.

Bringe your jumper, your skirt your sash, or let a cascade of soft chenille fringe fall from the shoulder of your evening gown. For fringe comes with spring chic this season.

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