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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 147

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank, Hoover Share Rostrum at Grid Banquet

University President One of Few Educators to Speak at Washington

The unique honor of selection as one of the two speakers at the Washington, D. C. Gridiron banquet next Saturday, sponsored by the Gridiron club of the capital, has been accorded Pres. Glenn Frank of the university, it was learned Saturday.

The other speaker of the evening will be Pres. Herbert Hoover. The two speeches will be only a part of the program of the evening, to be composed of stunts and features outlined by Washington newspaper men, members of the club.

The selection of Pres. Frank was made in spite of prejudice of long standing against the invitation of an educator to speak at the banquet. It is not known whether the fact that Pres. Frank was formerly editor of the Century Magazine influenced the press men in favor of his selection.

The Washington Gridiron banquet is the "daddy" of all gridiron banquets. Sponsored throughout the country by chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, wherever it has a chapter. Details on subjects discussed at the banquet never reach the public, as press men are sworn to keep events of the evening secret.

Tradition relates, however, that the only time the president of the United States said anything important at the banquet, every newspaper man left the hall at the first opportunity to put the story on the wire.

Pres. Frank this year achieved the distinction of winning the Red Derby, traditional award given to the best speaker of the evening, at the Wisconsin Gridiron banquet, sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Hold Easter Services Early

Campus Churches Will Usher in Easter Morn With Special Services

Easter morn will be ushered in by the various churches about the campus with special services. At 6 a. m. Lincoln Terrace will be the scene of the annual services for the students. Rev. A. E. Sharp of Presbyterian student headquarters is the speaker having selected as his theme, "An Impelling Faith and Modern Doubt."

Special music will be given by the choir of the Wesley foundation. The Wayland club is responsible for the order of worship under the direction of the following committee: Adrianna Orlebeke '30, Florence King '31, and Merrill Magnuron '33.

Wesley foundation Easter services will be held at 10:45. Rev. H. W. Moore has selected as the topic for his sermon, "Christ Is Risen." Special music has been prepared. Following the sunrise services a special breakfast at 7:30 has been prepared.

Presbyterian Student headquarters will have their Sunday service at 10:30. "What, Then Is Death" is the subject that has been chosen by Rev. A. E. Sharp. Special Easter music has been prepared.

Calvary Lutheran church will hold their special services at 11 o'clock. The (Continued on page 2)

Sigma Delta Chi Entertains

Alumni, Initiates 11 Men

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its Founders' day banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. All members in the city of Madison are invited to attend as guests of the active chapter of the fraternity. Franklin M. Reck, assistant managing editor of the American Boy, and Prof. W. G. Bleyer will be the chief speakers of the evening. Initiation of all new members will precede the banquet. Don Anderson, managing editor of The Wisconsin State Journal, will be made an associate member.

Spring Calm Lures Canoeists, Fliers to Quiet Mendota

The return of mild spring weather lured many canoeists to Lake Mendota on Saturday afternoon. The drawing cards were the calm waters of the lake and a majestic tri-motor sea-plane which chose the stretch of water 100 yards from the boathouse on which to alight.

The canoeists paddled about the plane to view its interior and its mechanical equipment. The amphibian is privately owned.

Tingling with the joy of being alive in such a beneficent spring atmosphere, or rather because he was broke, Edwin Kinsley '33, took a dare of one of his Sigma Chi brethren and jumped fully-clothed into the lake, thereby earning the magnificent sum of \$3.

Scores of students who came out on shore to observe the plane, joined the Sigma Chi brethren in cheering him on. He reported that the water was still cold.

The smooth waters also attracted Coach Mike Murphy of the crew.

Organizations Want Badger Policy Changes

Wholesale withdrawal of student organizations from the 1932 Badger unless a change in policy is announced is threatened by all organizations connected with the college of engineering, the university Y. M. C. A., and Union board.

Although discontent with the present method of allotting pages and the rate charged for them was expressed earlier in the year, no public protests were made. Members of Union board who were secretly investigating the 1931 Badger at the time refused to connect their organizations with the protest.

Otjen Releases Report

With the release of the annual report of Theodore P. Otjen '30, former president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, light was shed on the subject. In it he expressed the hope that a drastic change, which is being awaited with interest, would be announced soon. Following the private investigation by Newman Halverson '30 and George Burridge '30, a request that a change in policy be considered was sent to Badger board. According to Otjen, "this request represented the consensus of opinion of a great majority."

While an immediate plan of action has not yet been formulated, Jack Lacher '31, president of Polygon, governing board of the college of engineering, and business manager of the Wisconsin Engineer, admitted that all organizations connected with the college, including professional and honorary fraternities, clubs and societies, Polygon, and the Wisconsin Engineer, will request the Badger to reduce the page rate of \$50.

Present Rate Too High

"The present rate is much too high. It cramps a number of our organizations, as well as many others," Lacher said. His view is similar to that of the various campus church organizations. In the 1930 Badger, only seven of the 12 groups of this type listed in the student directory were represented by photographs or listings.

Unless there is a change in the ad- (Continued on page 2)

Bunnies, Eggs Will Surprise Co-eds on Easter Morning

By MARJORIE SWAFFORD

Easter lilies, chocolate bunnies, or-nate candy Easter-eggs, telegrams, and sentimental cards will greet the eyes of the Wisconsin coed on Easter morning when she awakes to don her new Easter regalia and saunter forth—perhaps even to church.

Despite the fact that college men are according to rumor blase, "smooth" creatures, Madison stores were busy Saturday filling Easter orders for gallant gentlemen. They still select huge candy rabbits, ornamented chocolate eggs with a perty candy chick or two perched coyly on top, and nests of Easter eggs to send to the girl friend on Easter. They still pick out heavy, cream-colored cards engraved "To My Sweetheart on Easter Morn." They still send impetuous and ardent telegrams.

Curriculum Changes Offered With View for Future--Fish

Ted Shaw Smashes High Jump Mark; Leaps 6 ft. 6 at Lawrence

Behr Throws Shot 47 Feet, 10 3/4 Inches; Nabs a Third

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lawrence, Kan., April 19.—Soaring gracefully over the bar, Ted Shaw of Wisconsin set a new high jump record for the Kansas relays here this afternoon with a leap of 6 feet 6 3/16 inches. He engaged in an endurance duel with Parker Shelby, Oklahoma, a six foot six jumper who fell below par. Shaw's new record displaces the one made in 1925 by Tom Poor, University of Kansas, of 6 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Sammy Behr, Wisconsin weight heaver, tossed the shot 47 feet 10 3/4 inches to take third place. He was the only Wisconsin scorer besides Shaw.

Two world records were equalled and 14 of 24 meet records fell before a brilliant field of college, university, and high school athletes.

A brisk breeze through part of the meet caused Referee Avery Brundage of Chicago, to announce that neither of the two world record equalling performances would be submitted for acceptance by the A. A. U.

Cy Leland, of the Texas Christian university, unloosed the first bit of startling time, when he won the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, with Claude Bracey of Rice institute, his arch rival and former Olympic team member, placing second, and Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro star, a foot back of the leaders.

The other world record equalling time was made by the university of Illinois quarter mile relay team, which dashed off the distance in 41 seconds flat. Illinois, with Uesman, Dickenson, Cave and Patterson, running in order, won the first section of the race, de- (Continued on Page 3)

Orient Society Hears Frank

President Proposes Merger of Western Materialism and Eastern Spiritualism

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

"Shall the future of America be dominated by the spiritualism of the East or the materialism of the West, or shall a merger of the two be achieved, by which spiritual power may be wedded to material prosperity?" This suggestion for Easter morning was given tonight at the inauguration dinner of the New Orient society of Chicago at the Palmer House by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. "A joint audit of the two opposing philosophies of life," he said, "might bring the confession that the brooding Easterner and the bustling Westerner were alike only half men, and that together they might master the secret, creative living."

Hamlin Garland, Author, Will Speak in Madison May 5

Hamlin Garland, renowned author and lecturer will speak here May 5 under the auspices of the Arden club, Enid H. Steig, club president announced Saturday. His subject will be announced later in the week. Garland is famous for his short stories on the middle border. His best known volume is "A Son of the Middle Border."

Legal Action Will Follow Franz Slaying

Two suits confront E. J. Young, proprietor of Picnic Point, who had "Franz," Sigma Nu pet dog, killed because he trespassed on his property.

Lyal T. Beggs, justice of the peace, is to hear a civil suit for \$200 damages at 2 p. m. Wednesday. According to Harold Berg '31, owner of the dog, "Franz" was valued at that figure.

Only a few days remain for Mr. Young's reply to a forfeiture action instituted against him in superior court for failing to turn the dog over to a constable or humane officer. Should his answer to the suit be unsatisfactory, he will be forced to forfeit from \$5 to \$50.

In the meantime, the fund to erect a memorial for the slain dog, started by The Daily Cardinal is growing. Contributions are being received daily. Spencer A. Lucas is attorney for Bergs.

Troutman, Cass, Lane Will

Judge Play Writing Contest

Prof. W. C. Troutman, Carl Cass, formerly with the Goodman theater, and J. Russell Lane, manager of the University theater, were named Saturday as judges for the combined play writing contest of the Wisconsin Play-ers and the National Collegiate Play-ers. The dead-line for entries has been extended to May 1. Thirty-five dollars in cash awards is being given by the organizations in the two divisions. One-act plays either for the stage or for the radio are sought after, and the contest is open to any student at the university.

Stuart P. Chase, Economist, Cancels Lecture Engagement

Stuart P. Chase, noted economist, has cancelled the scheduled lecture engagement in Madison which was scheduled for Monday, Malcolm Morrow '31, president of the Liberal club, sponsors of the lecture announced Saturday.

Prior engagements forced the abandonment of the address here, Morrow said. The only date which Chase had free for the lecture was April 15 which came in the spring vacation period, so all arrangements were cancelled.

No tickets had been sold for the address, Morrow said, and other financial arrangements have been satisfactorily settled.

Carl Ressler of the Federated Press will lecture here on May 9 under the auspices of the Liberal club in the next of the series by that organization.

KOHLER ADDRESSES MEETING

Gov. Walter J. Kohler will address members of the Rock River Valley Safety conference at a dinner at the Loraine hotel Tuesday, May 6. The conference will meet in Madison at the Loraine and Park hotels.

The Daily Cardinal Radio Program

WHA Monday 4 P.M.

A Program of Popular Music
Don Klein, tenor
Fred Stephens, baritone
David Williams, violinist
J. Gunnar Back, magazine editor of the Cardinal.
Winn Griebing in a 15-minute pianologue

Committee Left Way Open for Progressive Development, Says Chairman

By E. F. ALLEN

While giving full consideration to the realities of the current academic scene, with a view to making concrete proposals possible of immediate adoption, the faculty committee on curriculum revision took especial care that the way be left open for future progressive development both in material and method.



Prof. Fish

text of which will be found in the magazine section of today's Cardinal.

Prof. Fish believes that four points in the faculty report are worthy of emphasis:

1. The introduction of a system of examinations, which will be of two kinds—tests of attainment, and goal examinations.
 2. The gradual development of means for adequate and accurate differentiation of students, with the elimination at the end of the sophomore year of those who in six years of work (four high school and two university) have not shown promise of benefiting by the last two years.
 3. Provision for a greater amount of synthesis in pursuit of studies.
 4. Provision for continuation of study of problems of the curriculum, and for faculty bodies to assist in application of the proposals submitted.
- "Recognizing that all genuine and far-reaching progress will be of necessity a process of gradual development," Prof. Fish stated, "we have sought to (Continued on page 2)

Announce New \$600 Award

Tripp Fund Releases Scholarship; Undergraduates From Sauk County Eligible

Announcement of a \$600 undergraduate scholarship from the Tripp fund, for which all university undergraduate students who are residents of Sauk county, Wis., are eligible, was made by the office of the Graduate school Saturday. Application blanks for the scholarship may be obtained at the Graduate school offices, 151 Bascom. All applications must be filed before May 1.

Approximately 80 nominations for graduate fellowships and scholarships have been received by the office of the Graduate school from the various departments of the university, most of which have been accepted and await the approval of the Board of Regents. The awards include 45 fellowships of \$750 each, 22 scholarships valued at \$250 a year, about 50 legislative scholarships, and a number of honorary scholarships and fellowships which include remission of both the non-resident and incidental tuition fees.

Three awards of special graduate fellowships from privately established funds were announced Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Freburg Berry has been awarded the Harriet Remington Laird fellowship for women graduates. Mrs. Laird will be a member of the department of speech.

Elton C. Hocking, instructor in French, has been awarded the Albert Markham Memorial Graduate Traveling fellowship of \$1,000. This fellowship is open to all students in the field of languages and literature.

The Anna Gorham fellowship of \$400, open to all graduate students, has been awarded to Marcus M. Willkerson of the department of journalism.

Prof. Fish Explains Curriculum Changes

(Continued from page 1)

open up a way to that progress by suggesting means for effecting changes in the attitude of the students and of the instructional staff.

"One of the most important contributions of our report, to my mind, is the introduction of a new examination system. Attainment examinations will become increasingly effective in an accurate differentiation of students. Goal examinations—examinations in the major subject for graduation—will seek to gradually produce the feeling between instructors and students that they are allies in an educational venture rather than opponents in a contest of wits.

"The goal examination idea has been successfully tried out at Harvard, with the addition of a system of tutors," Prof. Fish said. "I believe, however, that such a diet is too rich. We are putting up the examination here, not to nurse the student over it, but to encourage individual responsibility."

Although this year's sophomore class is being used as the basis of attainment determinations for the advancement and admission of students to the junior year, the percentages to be adopted will be in no sense permanent, Prof. Fish explained.

"Until experience has brought out other methods this selection will be on a grade-point basis in addition to the scholastic record of the student. In the future, we hope, the selection will be based on the intention of the student rather than on his grades alone. This will mean the consideration of the student's seriousness of purpose in the continuation of his university work. In connection with this the higher grade student will be allowed more freedom in his upper-class studies."

The committee suggests by way of effecting greater synthesis of subject matter the establishment of the divisional major rather than the departmental major, and recommends specific combination courses as examples of what might be done all along the line. Short courses are frowned upon, and Prof. Fish hopes that ultimately all two credit courses will be eliminated.

"The proposal for the divisional major," Prof. Fish said, "amounts to saying that majors should be in a large field rather than in a small one."

In regard to some of the proposed courses, he expressed the opinion that philosophy was neglected in the present curriculum.

"I feel that one of the most serious shortcomings in the curriculum today is the lack of philosophy. Every student should be given some opportunity to speculate upon the ideal. We hope to achieve by combining the philosophical attitude with certain subjects an experimental approach to the solution of this need."

With the establishment of a board of examiners who will study examination methods, a faculty committee to study curriculum problems of the first two years, and a student group to work with the faculty committee, interest in and application of changes in method and material will be kept alert and alive, the committee hopes.

"The most fitting end for this interview," Prof. Fish said, "would be my expression of thanks and appreciation to members of the faculty and of the student body who have given generously of time and effort that this study might be made."

Bushnell '29 Wins Graduate Award at Harvard University

In the recent distribution of graduate scholarships at Harvard university, Lowell F. Bushnell, Danville, Ill., who graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B. A. degree in 1929, was among those students honored. Mr. Bushnell, who is a first year medical student at Harvard, received the Delamar Research fellowship. While at Wisconsin, he was interested in a number of activities. He served on the Union Board for two years, Prom Week committee '30, business manager of the Men's Glee club '29, freshman football and track '26, varsity football '27, varsity track '27, '28, and '29. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

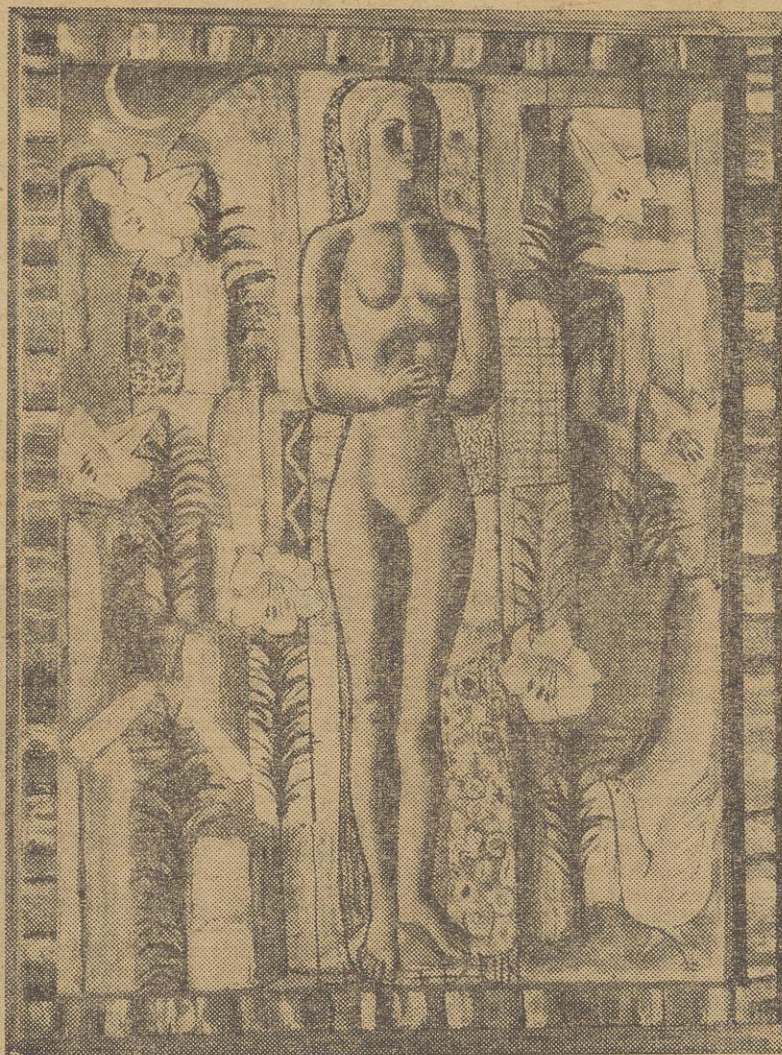
PRESIDENT FRANK SPEAKS

President Glenn Frank spent Saturday in Chicago. He will return to Madison sometime today. While in Chicago he spoke at the banquet Saturday evening given by the New Orient society at the Palmer house.

BETA THETA PI

Fraternity house at 622 Mendota ct. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.

'Lily Field'—Edward Buk



By DONALD JONES

After the exhibit of the work of Arthur B. Davies, who though modern has already become a classic, an exhibition of the work of modern young Americans opens in the Memorial Union gallery.

Most of the names represented in this exhibition have been known only for a few years, many of them winning recognition in American exhibits. Considered as a whole, they represent fairly well the present work of our young artists, and the trend of modern art. American painting certainly is not in any golden age, and indecision and dubious motives mark many of the pictures.

Edward Buk Ulreich, painting under the name of Buk, has been rapidly achieving a name for himself. Born in Vienna he came to America at an early age. He has spent much time painting in the southwest. Then desiring a better understanding of rhythm, he entered the Denishawn dancing classes. There he later executed the decorations for the studio. After further art study he became known, and his work is now exhibited throughout the country.

Buy Painting Elaborate

The picture, "Lily Field," illustrates well his work. He seems interested in weaving everything into a pattern formation where brilliant line effects and rich design will strike the spectator. His color is striking and sparkling, rather than rich. But the picture seems to me likewise to illustrate his main fault, a tendency to become rather elaborately artificial. The design seems only ornamental, and the elaborate detail of it destroys any sense of the picture as a whole. His "Dakota Bad Lands" shows an uninteresting use of primitive stylization. The framing of this picture is interesting. His nude shows a rather mysterious, seductive, statuesque female, like some of Beardsley's work, but

certainly less perverse and more icily perfect. It seems to me quite lacking in charm or beauty.

Michael Baxte has contributed three paintings of Algerian scenes which lack both charm or individuality to raise them above mediocrity.

Simpson Canvas Best

The water color by Simpson called "The End of the Street" seems to stand out in the exhibit. His excellent composition, his handling of shadows, his fine use of his medium for peculiar effects make the work one of the best there.

Pepino Mangravite, like Buk, was born abroad and came to America at an early age. In recent years he has become known as a critic, a writer, and an artist. One notes immediately a very personal manner of expression. His "Study" shows rather interesting composition in the building of the picture around a certain triangular form reproduced in the clothes, the face, and the lamp, so that a certain dramatic design is accomplished. His color is rich and deep. Both of his pictures illustrate his very original pictorial idea which has in it a certain playfulness which draws the attention and consideration of the spectator. In the picture of the horses the playfulness becomes rather frantic, so frantic in fact, that the picture loses all meaning and interest.

Lauds Feel of Fawcett

Robert Fawcett has contributed two successful pictures. His "Siesta" shows some fine painting in his feeling for bodily form under the garments of the two negroes in the foreground. The richness of color, the sensuousness and languor that the picture creates makes it one of the best in the exhibit. His landscape shows some rather good work in composition.

John Graham shows himself most interested in the realm of plastic expression. His picture of the head of

Easter Services Will Be Held Early

(Continued from page 1)

subject selected by Rev. A. D. Haentzel is "Life Triumphant."

St. Francis Special Service

St. Francis house has chosen 10:30 for their special service. Special music has been prepared. Rev. N. C. Kimball will give an appropriate Easter sermon.

Rev. Raymond Bragg of Chicago, Ill., will give the sermon at the First Unitarian church. He has selected as his subject, "Things Men Live By." Special music has been prepared. Services will be held at 10:30.

Service at Congregational

The morning service at the First Congregational church will be at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. W. Barstow will give the sermon, "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's." Special music has been selected befitting the occasion.

The Memorial Reformed services are to be held at 11 o'clock. "The Risen King and the Garden" has been selected by the pastor, Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, as the subject for his sermon. Special music will be heard.

Christ Presbyterian church will hold their morning services at 10:45. Rev. G. E. Hunt has selected for his sermon, "The Power of an Endless Life." Special Easter music has been prepared.

Organizations Ask Policy Changes

(Continued from page 1)

ministration of the 1932 Badger, a fair apportionment of rates, and a revelation of the methods used to control finances, the university Y. M. C. A. will drop out of the yearbook, if present plans are carried out by the student cabinet. Like the other groups, the Y. M. C. A. is awaiting action on the part of the current administration. For the present, they have cut their space in the Badger from two pages to one.

Prof. Stebbins Will Talk Before Professional Men

Prof. Joel Stebbins, of the university observatory, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Professional Men's club of Madison, Tuesday evening, at the University club. Prof. Stebbins will discuss recent advances in the field of astronomy.

the woman shows some excellent modeling work on the face, but above that there is consciousness of unity to be observed, and with this consciousness and a sure hand he has painted a good piece of work.

The pictures in this exhibition are from the Dudensing Galleries in New York where most of these painters have had individual exhibitions. The works are to be hung until May 1. The opening reception is this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Telegrams Greet Co-eds on Easter

(Continued from page 1)

sent to all parts of the country, conveying messages tender, humorous, grave, or facetious. And judging from past years, hundreds of wires will be received here by students, with Easter greetings from their families and friends.

Variety of Cards Popular

Easter cards are still popular, and are of great variety. "To My Mother," "To My Dear Father," "To the Sweetest Girl I Know," and other similar gems are purchased in abundance by college students. Others favor the more subdued card with a religious design and sentiment.

Special Easter candies, such as bunnies, chicks, and gaily colored eggs, are favorites with students. Others choose the conservative box of chocolates to send as tribute. Very few of the novelty candies are mailed home to mother; it is usually the college coed who is thus favored.

More women students have ordered boxes of candy sent home to mother than men, though men lead in sending flowers.

Twelve Students Gain Extra Credit in Spring Recess

Twelve students, 11 of whom were seniors and one junior, gained an extra credit by writing topics during spring vacation. The consent of the instructor teaching that subject, and the permission of Dean Sallery were pre-requisites.

The dean's office has also issued between 30 and 40 permits to students in residence to take correspondence courses. Education proved to be the most important subject, with English, comparative literature, economics, and history ranking next.

Students having time between the end of their examinations and graduation will be able to complete their courses if there is not much work on them remaining.

What an awful world this would be if one had to employ a dentist every time he wanted to take the gum out of his mouth.

Rain May Wreck Havoc with Easter Dress Procession

April showers may dampen Easter enthusiasm, and wreck havoc with the annual dress-parade today. Despite the probability of showers, Easter Sunday promises warm weather, with fresh southeast winds, according to Eric Miller, meteorologist.

Easter Sunday of 1929 saw 3.7 inches of snow on the ground and went on record as the worst in the past 61 years.

Of the 61 Easters listed, 15 were clear, 21 were partly cloudy, and 25 were cloudy.

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For Further Information

Western State Downs Badgers 7-3

Shaw Smashes Record in High Jump at Relays

Sammy Behr Annexes Third Place in Shot Put Event

(Continued from page 1)
feating Michigan, Kansas and Iowa. Only one other university class relay record fell, that of the two and a half mile medley relay, which Marquette university, of Milwaukee, won in 10 minutes 28.7 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Shaw, Wisconsin. Height 6 feet 6 3-16 inches; Shelby, Oklahoma, second; Carr, Illinois, and Ehrlich, Kansas, tied for third. (New meet record).

3,000 meter run—Won by Putnam, Iowa State; Lydie, Neb. S. T. C. (Kearney) second; McIlrann, Grinnel, third; Swaney, Cornell, fourth. Time 8:54.3.

Finals 120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Saling, U. of Iowa, second; Lamson, Nebraska, third; Talbot Westminster, fourth. Time 14.6 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska, 48 ft. 6 in.; Bausch, Kansas, second; Behr, Wisconsin, third; Munn, Minnesota, fourth.

100 yd. dash—Won by Leland, Texas Christian; Bracey, Rice Institute, second; Toland, Michigan, third; Root, Chicago, fourth. Time 9.4 seconds. (Wind at back of runners.)

Two mile university relay—Won by Illinois, (Fruin, Asper, Evans, Makeever); Northwestern, second; Kansas, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time 7 min. 55.7 sec.

Two mile college relay—Won by K. S. T. C. (Pittsburg), Cullison, Sandusky, Waner, Winchester; K. S. T. C. (Pittsburg) team B, second; Haskell Institute, third; Junior college, (Hutchinson, Kan.) fourth. Time 8:02.4 (new meet record).

University quarter mile relay (first section)—Won by Illinois (Usemann, Dicenson, Cave, Patterson). Time 41 seconds; Michigan, second; Kansas, third; Iowa, fourth.

University half relay (first section)—Won by Michigan (Smyth, Seymour, Campbell, Tolan), time 1:26.7; Kansas, second; Nebraska, third.

University half mile relay (second section)—Won by Illinois (Usemann, Dickenson, Cave, Patterson), time 1:27.5; Chicago, second; Iowa, third; Northwestern, fourth.

University half mile relay—Won on time by Michigan (Smyth, Seymour, Campbell, Tolan); Illinois, second; Kansas, third; Chicago, fourth. Time 1 min. 26.7 sec.

Javelin throw—Won by Hammond, Southern Methodist, 202 feet, 7/4 in.; Weldon, Iowa, second; Chamber, Illinois, fourth.

College medley—Won by University of Wichita (Forward, Pipkin, Widney, Manning); Coe, second; Hastings, third; Southwest Teachers' (Weatherford, Okla.) fourth. Time, 10 min. 37.9 sec.

University four mile relay—Won by Indiana (Brooksmith, Kemp, Leas, Claphorn), Wisconsin, second; Nebraska, third; Minnesota, fourth. Time 18 min., 33.4 sec.

University medley relay—Won by Marquette (Morgan, Sweeney, P. Walter, J. Walter); Oklahoma, second; Michigan, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 10 min. 28.7 sec. (new meet record).

College mile relay—Won by Oklahoma Baptist (Buchanan, Fisher, Fulton, Williamson); K. S. T. C. (Pittsburg) second; Morningside, third; Lombard, fourth. Time 3 min. 21 sec. (new meet record).

University Quarter-Mile Relay (Section Two)—Won by Chicago (Hayden, Ramsay, Root, East). Time 41.6 seconds; Indiana, second; Northwestern, third.

University Quarter-Mile Relay—Won by Illinois (Usemann, Dickenson, Cave, Patterson); Michigan, second; Chicago, third; Kansas, fourth. Time 41 seconds. (New meet record and equals the world record).

Discus Throw—Won by Thornhill, Kansas. Distance 152 feet, 7/4 inches; F. Bausch, Kansas, second; Platte, Coe college, third; Jim Bausch, Kansas, fourth. (New meet record).

Broad Jump—Won by Gordon university. Distance 24 feet 6 3/4 inches; Hamilton, Colorado, second; Charles, Haskell, third; Timberlake, Washington university, fourth.

College Half-Mile Relay (First Section)—Won by Oklahoma Baptist (Fisher, Buchanan, Fulton, Williamson). Time 1:27; K.S.T.C., Pittsburg, second; University of Wichita, third.

College Half-Mile Relay (Second Section)—(Continued on Page 12)

Greek, Dorm Ball Teams Play Fast Loop Contests Saturday

Fraternity Diamond and Hardball Games Run Off at Rapid Pace

Delta Chi took matters in their own hands Saturday when they won a close decision in diamond ball from Acacia, 6-4. The winner jumped off to a one run lead in the third inning when they scored two runs.

The fourth stanza, the b'g inning of the game, found the Acacia team coming back with three runs, but this margin soon was lost in the Delta Chi half when they trounced Redeen, Acacia mound ace, for four markers. Ross, Delta Chi shortstop hit a home run to feature the spree.

The lineups:
Delta Chi—Thiade 2b, Nell ss, Meisner p, Marshall lf, Normington cf, Uek rf, O'Connell c, Braun 1st, Ross ss, Borchardt 3b.

Acacia—Linderman cf, Olsen ss, Senderhaut 1b, Bostwick c, Wilson rf, Redeen p, Theis 3b, Capp 2b, Pollquist lf, George ss.

Score by innings:
Acacia 1 0 0 3 0—4
Delta Chi 0 0 2 4 0—6

Frosh Baseball Practice Starts

Begin Spring Workouts Friday Afternoon; Fielding, Batting Drill

Came the calm, and Coach Irv Uteritz's frosh baseball candidates began their practice in earnest Friday afternoon with the prospect of having ideal weather for lengthy drills in the near future.

Forced into idleness by the constant rain fall Wednesday afternoon, the squad held their first workout Thursday between showers. Friday, however, after a rainy outlook, the skies cleared in time to permit a long hitting and fielding drill for the 50 players.

Despite the fact that no curves were allowed, the batters appeared woefully weak with the stick, only a few men being able to meet the ball with any degree of success. This can be attributed, though, to the fact that it was the first attempt of the year for most of the batsmen to hit pitched balls.

When the batting session was concluded, a half hour was spent at fielding practice as a means of topping off the day's work. Fungoes kept the fly chasers in motion, while Coach Uteritz directed the work of the infielders. Another practice was held Saturday afternoon, and the field was in much better condition as the athletes went through their drill.

The catching job seems to be in very capable hands, although there are only four candidates. Smilgoff, all-Chicago prep star last year, and Rhodde, backstop on the Oconomowoc team, seem the best of the quartet, and either is capable of fine work.

Only one twirler has as yet been given a suit, but several others are attracting attention. Stolp, Kenosha product, heads the list at present, although Coach Uteritz is watching the

(Continued on Page 10)

Dormitory Teams Continue Chase for Title in Diamond Ball Loop

Close contests marked the resumption of the inter-dormitory baseball activities after several days of inclement weather which caused the postponement of several games.

By scoring one run in the final inning with two men out, Fallows managed to nose out the Gregory team by a 6 to 5 score. In an extra inning game High eked out a 7 to 6 victory over Spooner. Tarrant received an upset from the LaFollette team by a 6 to 5 count. Richardson and Noyes also played a tight game, Richardson ultimately winning, 3 to 0.

FALLOWS 6, GREGORY 5

Overcoming a 4-run lead that Gregory assumed in the second inning, Fallows finally won out in the last inning of play. After the Gregory team scored the four tallies, Fallows came back with two markers in its half of the inning, and then knotted matters in the following canto by two more runs. Both teams scored in the later innings and the score was again tied until it was unraveled in the final frame.

Lineups: Gregory—LeBoy, lf, Garber ss, Kurtz ss, Wilcox p, Michler 1b, Koton 2b, Monroe c, Hoffman 3b, Dosse cf, Bubbert rf.

Fallows—Schapiro ss, Morrill 3b, Stunzenhigger rf, Lanaka p, Fuller cf, Parth 2b, Bennett c, Garrison 1b, Leopen ss, Huelthau lf.

HIGH 7, SPOONER 6

High house gained a one run lead in the sixth inning by tallying four times. Spooner, however, tied the score in the seventh frame and rallied in the extra inning to win the game by a 7 to 6 score.

High—Stickler p, Bulgren cf, Olson ss, Rhode lf, Albrecht 1b, Nissenbaum 2b, Skinner 3b, Nicholson rf, Seelig ss, Hollerman c.

Spooner—Williams 3b, Schloemer rf, Frey 1b, Erickson cf, Pemberton ss, Curtius 2b, Godfrey p, Schmitz c, Jacobson ss, Wilcox lf.

LaFOLLETTE 6, TARRANT 5

The LaFollette team handed the Tarrant team one of the biggest upsets of the season when LaFollette emerged from the game on the long end of a 6 to 5 count.

LaFollette—Plonsky, Goldlust, Fishman, Silber, Robin, Rear, Raetigh, Marks, Hanks, Brautigan.

Tarrant—Harris, Mortenson, Cohen, Dietuch, Lapp, Kramer, Bradford, Ablok, Wason, Godnick.

RICHARDSON 3, NOYES 0

Freed of Richardson house had the entire Noyes team eating out of his hand when he whitewashed the latter by a 3 to 0 score. The Noyes hurler, Adler, also turned in a well-pitched game, allowing only one run in each of the first three innings.

Richardson—Reul, Larkin, Meisler, Rhine, Egan, Freed, Hyde, Simon, Roethe.

Noyes—Hirsch, Adler, Bruer, Ritholz, Schwat, Staser, Sentille, Lampert, Reisinger, Botsford.

FAVILLE 15, VAN HISE 8

Faville triumphed over the Van Hise team in a 15 to 8 slugfest. For the first two innings both teams were on a

(Continued on Page 10)

Back Home



Coach Guy Lowman and his host of baseball men return home today, after making a successful spring tour in the South. Lowman's Badgers will start off their home season Tuesday when they meet Bradley at Camp Randall. Chicago will be the first conference nine to offer the Cards competition when on April 25, the locals will journey to the Midway for the contest.

Ideal Weather Greets Oarsmen

Long Workout Over Two-Mile Course Features Saturday Session

An ideal day greeted Coach Mike Murphy and his rowing candidates Saturday afternoon with the result that three boatloads of varsity men and the usual turnout of yearlings went through a stiff two hour drill on Lake Mendota.

In order to acquaint his varsity shell with the course to be run over in the coming Pennsylvania meet, May 24, Murphy has shifted his drills from the regular path running out past Picnic Point to the two mile course running along the east banks of the lake.

Keeping his varsity lineup intact, Murphy is spending his daily sessions almost entirely in the perfection of co-ordination at both high and moderate paces. At present the shells are laboring under a 24 per minute stroke with a finish counting up to 30. This is expected to be increased to a near 40 count by race time.

In order to maintain a better balance in his varsity shell, Coach Murphy has shifted Captain Gene Goodman to bow. The Jayvee boat has shown excellent progress in the past two weeks and at times rows on a par with the Badger main cargo.

At all events, Murphy will have at least 15 men to choose from in the final picking for a main shell to represent the Badgers here against Pennsylvania and a month later at the grand regatta at Poughkeepsie late in June.

Kizer's 'Spring Conference' Stimulates Grid Interest

Real interest in spring football drill has been achieved in the camp of Purdue's Big Ten champions, through the "spring conference" inaugurated by Noble Kizer, the Boilermakers' energetic new mentor. The squad has been split into four teams—"Michigan," "Illinois," "Wisconsin" and "Purdue"—that are playing a regular schedule for the spring championship. Real rivalry between the candidates for every position has developed through the system, as each man is assured the chance of showing his wares in actual competition.

Not until 1876 did compulsory education become general in England.

Teachers Gain 3 Runs in 6th; Farber Hit Out

Farber, Mittermeyer, Ellerman Score One Each for Wisconsin

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Ka'amazoo, Mich., April 19—Western State Teachers' college, three times Michigan collegian conference champions, continued their unbroken success of the season by defeating the University of Wisconsin 7 to 3.

Farber was chased from the mound at the end of the sixth inning in which the Hilltoppers bumped him for two blows and three runs. Neigenfind, hurling his first game for the Western State, pitched great ball, allowing only six hits and keeping them well scattered. He struck out six men. Decker played a great game, his double scoring three men in the sixth, and, in addition, a great diving catch in the outfield saved Neigenfind from possible trouble early in the game.

Box score:

Western State	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blackney, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Frendt, cc	4	2	2	2	0
Swafford, 1b	4	3	3	8	1
Johnson, c	4	1	1	7	0
Denner, 3b	4	1	3	1	2
Decker, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Mackay, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Witinko, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Neigenfind, p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	33	7	10	27	10

Wisconsin	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sommerfield, p	5	0	0	3	1
Werner, cc	3	0	0	1	1
Farber, lf, p	5	1	1	0	1
Mittermeyer, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Ellerman, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Sandke, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Lushy, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Mathusen, 3b	2	0	0	4	1
Pacetti, cc	0	0	0	0	0
Lynaugh, c	3	0	1	6	1

By innings:
Wisconsin 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Western State 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 x—7

Summaries: Errors—Frendt, Denner (2), Ellerman (3).
Three base hit—Farber.

Two base hits—Denner, Decker; Sacrifice hits—Sandke, Lushy.

Stolen base—Werner.

Bases on balls—Off Neigenfind, 3. Struck out—By Neigenfind, 6; by Farber, 2; by Sommerfeld, 1.

Hit by pitcher—By Neigenfind, 3; Balk—Neigenfind, 1; Hits off Farber, 8 in 6 innings; off Sommerfeld 2 in 2 innings.

Umpires—Green and Pippas.

Women Baseballers Roam Gardens in Class Loop Games

Let the big league baseball teams have their Ruths, their Hornsbys and their world series! Right here at Wisconsin a group of co-ed devotees of the national pastime are preparing for the day when they will roam the outfield and hit home runs. Their skill may not be as great as the professionals, but they make up for it by having all the enthusiasm of the amateur.

"Hard" baseball is not included on the regular spring sport program of W. A. A. any more, having been supplanted by the "playground" type of play. It has been a tradition for many years, however, that the junior and senior women engage in a three-inning contest as the closing event of Field Day held during Mother's Weekend. This year the game will come on Saturday, May 24, and as usual will be the finale of the program of riding, tennis, archery and track.

Last year the class of '30 won the extra-inning battle and consequently will be favored to repeat their victory this season. The juniors are practicing diligently, however, in order to blast the upperclass hopes in the impending match.

Capacity Crowd in Rathskeller Sees Chaplin, Rogers Movies

"The Headless Horseman," featuring the versatile politician Will Rogers and Charlie Chaplin's "Shanghaied," were shown to a capacity house in the Rathskeller Saturday night. Results of the vote taken for the students' preference for future movies will be announced soon, as they have not as yet been tabulated.

Students Turn to Outdoor Sports as Perfect Spring Weather Prevails

Perfect spring weather prevailed on the campus Saturday and with it came the real turnout of student outdoor pleasure seekers. Canoes, rowboats, launches, and sailboats as well as one amphibian plane played at leisure on the quiet Mendota waters while the lower campus was agog with spirited ball games.

Dormitory students made use of the large intramural fields adjoining their houses by toting around baseballs, footballs, and golf clubs. The newly instigated tennis courts drew other dorm pleasure seekers.

Women Turn Out

Badger women turned out in full, some riding along the bridge paths, others at tennis, while others choose the golf grounds surrounding the city for entertainment. Lake Mendota drew the fair sex by offering calm inviting waters for boating.

While the mass of students took advantage of the weather man's offerings, Badger coaches sent their

anxious hopefuls through long intensive drills. The track men, those that did not journey to Lawrence, Kansas, for the classic relay meet, trotted around the Camp Randall track for their practice session.

Crew in Practice

Mike Murphy, after being held down by adverse weather conditions, once again took up his duties with his shell hopefuls and sent them through a stiff two hour drill on Lake Mendota. Coach Thistlethwaite, still anxious to find a capable lineup to represent Wisconsin on the gridiron next fall, sent his charges through a few hours practice at the Camp Randall drill fields.

Others seeking solitude took to the picturesque path along Mendota towards the Picnic Point peninsula. The campus itself took on a solemn air of loneliness, being bereft of students throughout the day, except in the early afternoon when the annual spring make-up exams were written off.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930.

Sabbath Meditations

Mauston Notes

MAC HAD A THEORY about the Mauston murder. We were discussing it late in the afternoon in Mac's office. Mac had known Price; knew Wright. He had worked on the Sauk county axe murders; had solved them, in fact. That was local history. He had also worked on the Coffey case, the solution of which had brought Wright first to general prominence as the "boy sheriff of Juneau county." Mac had been a newspaper man in those days. He has given that up now, for a time—but the murder of Price had been almost too much for him. He wanted to work on that story.

"The thing to do," he said, "is to go up to Mauston tonight."

It was six. The sky seemed to be clearing. Mauston was some 75 miles north and west. We could be up there by nine at the outside. A few hurried telephone calls, hurried good-byes; oil and gas for the car; we set out on the Middleton road.

Before we had arrived at Sauk the sky to the west and north was ominous. Black toward the horizon and a reddish hue higher up it was not comforting.

"There's a wind on the river," Mac observed.

There was. And on this side too. It tore at us and played a tune with the slack in the top. The gas feed had to be thrust a little further down to maintain our speed. At Sauk the rain came.

"We're in for some dirty weather," I remarked.

"Isn't it great?" Mac observed. "Look at the green on those hillsides. Look at that wild sky. I love it."

Beyond Prairie du Sac it quit raining. The plumbing up above simply gave out altogether and we drove into what seemed a solid body of water. On the long upgrade into Baraboo it was difficult to see the road. Water began to soak through the top, creep in around the doors. We marveled that the motor wasn't washed from under the hood. But it wasn't, and making Baraboo we pulled into a gas station for some fuel and for a moment's rest.

The sky plumbers seemed to have fixed up the major leaks before we started out for Kilbourn. It was more like rain and less like a flood. We made Kilbourn in short order and turned left for Mauston.

"HELLO mayor," Mac said as we stepped in the door of a Mauston pool hall. I asked him later how he happened to recognize the mayor, and he explained that he had remember the picture in the papers.

"Well," the mayor drawled in response to our questions, "Hanson lives just a couple of blocks up the street, maybe you'd better go see him. He's

Wright's attorney, you know. You might go over to the jail and talk to the sheriff, but I don't think it would do you no good. There's a court order out—nobody's to be permitted to see or talk to Wright."

Mac's theory depended upon a talk with Wright. That must be arranged somehow. But he did not care much about seeing Hanson. So we drove around to the county jail.

"Heavily guarded" the press dispatches had said about the jail. It was nearly ten. The night was black. Stepping out of the car in the yard next to the jail we didn't know what to expect—it was dark enough to make us think of buckshot.

The jail office door opened and in the rectangle of yellow light a bulky figure appeared. We walked up the steps.

"Evenin'," said Mac. "Is the sheriff in?"

The man stepped back from the door and we entered the small room.

There were three men in the office. One, dark, heavy, with a rough stag shirt on, sat at a desk in the corner. Another, an older, slighter figure in a gray suit in need of a press, sat against the wall, chair tilted back. The one who had opened the door had closed it and stood near it. All of them had their hats on. The man at the desk spoke.

"Hempelman is out—he'll be back soon," he said.

All were eyeing us. The scrutiny was disturbing. At the far end of the room were two doors, one closed and the other open, giving a view into what seemed to be a kitchen. The closed door, I learned later, led to the cells. Somewhere back of it was Loyal Wright, held on a charge of murder.

"Pretty bad rain," the slight man in gray observed.

"Yeah," I replied. "We ran into a cloudburst down on the other side of Baraboo."

There were several more long moments of brittle silence. Then Mac began to talk to the deputies. He told them who he was, and that he would like to have a conversation with Wright. The tension began to ease off as Mac went on to identify himself with other Juneau and Sauk county crime hunts. After five or ten minutes of this it became almost comfortable in the office.

The sheriff came in. An average sized man, he didn't look much like his pictures. His eyes were tired and his whole appearance was one of weariness. He showed us, after Mac had explained his mission, Judge Crosby's order, preventing anyone from getting next to Wright without Hanson's permission. Fifteen minutes of pleading were wasted time and effort. Finally we said goodnight.

"We'll go see Hanson," Mac said on the way across the yard.

MAC HAD ANOTHER plan of attack. The attorney's house had been completely dark, so there was no possibility of seeing Hanson. We went into a hotel, called Madison, and went to bed. We'd work the new venture in the morning.

The plan almost worked. But it didn't quite come off. We were forced to shape up our theory from gossip and rumor gathered along Main street between visits to the jail and to the acting district attorney's office. We drove up the street and looked over the Price home. From there we went down and studied the river, and looked across to the other side to the boat house where the gun had been found.

Main street was still pretty full of murder talk. "Mauston's sure gettin' a bad name from all this. It's always been a decent town, and here now tourists are afraid to stop here, thinkin' it's just another Chicago place."

It was a restaurant keeper. He went on.

"Now, it ain't all Loyal Wright's doin's. Loyal was a nice boy when he was a kid, before the war. And he was all right enough when he come back, until he got all mixed up in this rum business. Since then, along with one thing and another, we been gettin' black eyes right and left. I sure hope this is the end of it."

A man who has been running a soft drink parlor in Mauston for 17 years told us his theory of the murder.

"I tell you," he said, "they haven't got the man who murdered Clint Price. No sir. Wright wouldn't have done it that way, and the story don't stick together very well anyhow. Listen, mister, if you want to check up on them times, just go over to the boat house on the other side of the river, and see how long it takes you to get back over here on Main street. Yes sir. And there ain't nobody asked yet, 'Why should the murderer rowed clear across the river if he was goin' to show up on Main street again that night?'"

A man in the hotel felt certain that he knew something about public opinion in Mauston.

"What are you fellows, some more of them newspaper folks? Well, I tell you, this town ain't half as hot about Wright as some of you fellows seem to think, according to the way your papers has been writing up this murder. At first everybody thought Wright was the guilty man, and was pretty sore about the way Price was shot down from ambush. But after thinkin' things over, it ain't half so certain that the right guy is down there behind the bars. That's what a lot of people are thinkin' now. And what's more, fellows, if you want to do any forecastin' in this business, I'll bet you a cigar that they have a hard time hangin' this thing on Wright next Tuesday."

We drove back to Madison in mid-afternoon. Occasionally the sun would break through. The sudden bluffs and the fresh colors of the countryside seemed to be a substantive denial that this was a county tracked across with the bloody scars of booze, graft, and murder. It was a welcome denial, and I wished that I might accept it.

—E. F. A.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE EUROPEAN CUSTOMS UNION PLAN continues to be one of the most potentially important post-war movements, but its actual progress remains painfully slow. The leaders had pinned their hopes to the economic conference at Geneva which ended its labors last week. They had worked energetically for a long time preparing material and using the press to stimulate public interest in the meeting. They had secured declarations of approval from many great industries, particularly those dealing in export trade, in an attempt to offset the adverse criticisms which poured in from the small manufacturers and the rabid nationalists generally. In France, for example, the committee secured such declarations of open approval from the Comité des Houillères de France and the powerful Comité central de la Laine. Backed by such support from several countries they hoped to have the conference elaborate an economic pact which would lay the foundations for a customs union.

The meager press reports on the final act of the conference seem to indicate that it was neither an overwhelming success nor a hopeless failure. While no general economic pact was adopted, and, while there seems to have been violent disagreement both as to the end in view and the appropriate means to be employed, the signatory powers did agree to maintain for a year all existing commercial treaties and agreements. This means evidently a temporary truce. During the year further studies and inquiries will be made with a view to presenting a future conference with more concrete material and a more definite plan of action. The effect of the continental tariff walls will be investigated more minutely, and a more careful collection of statistics of production of certain articles in various countries will be effected.

There is, however, at least one new basis of possible action which may ultimately point toward a way out of the present impasse. There is a growing sentiment in France that any general continental action should be prefaced with a regional understanding both in the East and the West. The Danube bloc — Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Yugoslavia — already conferring on the subject should lead the way in the East. France, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium should constitute a second western nucleus. Such a proposal was contained in the declaration of the Comité des Houillères and was at least intimated in the Foreign Policy association luncheon discussion last week by William E. Rappard, one of the foremost Swiss international thinkers.

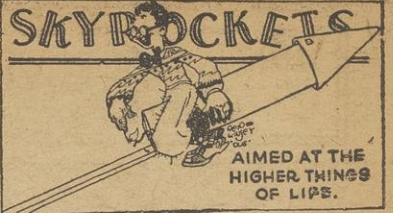
THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN financial interests in Latin America seems to be advancing by leaps and bounds. Senor Olaya Herrera, President-elect of Colombia, announces that "I will maintain an Open-Door policy toward foreign capital during my administration. I propose to give every protection to foreign investments in Colombia." The President-elect plans a trip to New York this summer. His avowed purpose is to consult with New York financiers and to establish a basis for full and free cooperation between American capital and the Colombian government.

His reference to the Open Door is rather an interesting one and involves some possible implications of interest. The United States resolutely pushed her way into the Far East by the use of the Open Door thesis. If England or France during the next few years attempt to wrest our approaching financial hegemony in Latin America from us by turning our Open Door doctrine against the United States, it will be interesting to see just how far we will be willing to maintain inviolate our traditional policy. If national policies are merely expressions of self interest, the answer is not difficult to find.

NOW THAT THE HAITIAN COMMISSION has made its report and preparations for the abdication of American rule are under way, official apologists are busy establishing a balance sheet, or rather, a credit sheet, for our 15 years of rule in the island republic. Paper after paper has published articles, more or less officially inspired, which lay great stress upon the improvement in sanitation, the spread of popular education, the establishment of order, the destruction of the power of the caco bands, the miles of roads built by American engineers, the new bridges which now span the streams, the lessened mortality rate, and all the other alleged benefits of American rule.

One cannot question the truth of all these statements. They are attested by too many official reports, too many because there is much that can and should be placed to the other side of the ledger. There has been no attempt at any kind of representative government in Haiti since 1915. The Haitians were compelled at our behest to modify their constitutions to permit land ownership by foreigners. An unpopular and inefficient native clique of officials have been maintained in office solely by the menace of the bayonets of American leathernecks. There has been no liberty either of speech or of the press. The operation of the judicial system has been subordinated in many cases to military court martial. No wonder that many Haitians would prefer their old system, bad though it undoubtedly was.

The prizes that we dangle before those that enter the financial and business world must in some way be made possible for the thinker.—Prof. Edwin R. Seligman.



Ho! Hum!

Now that you've stretched and yawned and rubbed your eyes, get going. Get going, say we, and get wise. This is the last week in April and there's only one month between April and June and there's final exams in June . . .

Yeh, and if we'd had a pail of cold water and a cannon we'd have thrown the water in your face and shot the cannon off by your ear too.

Well, the guy that lays down on his job gets layed off.

A centipede has a thousand legs
A girl has only two
But I prefer to see the girl's
Now, wouldn't you?

And ginger ale mixed with alcohol
quite often changes into ginger ail.

That ought to show you where
to head in . . . and don't hangover
the statement, either.

He: Why, darling, for you I'd
move heaven and earth. . . .
She: Aw, don't be so kind. If
you moved either one there
wouldn't be any sense in moving
the other.

"I have a very apt boy friend."
"What do you mean, apt?"
"Apt to try anything."

"My girl wears glasses."
"Aw, that's nothing. I had one
once with a glass eye."

Prof. H. H. Clark, lecturing in English 40, is of the opinion that a man buying stucco houses is liable to be stucco if he isn't careful.

One of the funny stories of the week is about the playboy fraternity, which, being notified that they were to play the first interfraternity baseball game, all got ambitious and went out to practice. Next day, the morn of the game dawned bright and clear and over half of the potential stars were so stiff they could hardly get out of bed let alone play good baseball.

Good natured westerner: How does a guy keep his girl in this big town? Brand her?

Broadway Buddy: Naw. Brandy her.

Then there's the one about the slightly awash young gentleman who arrived at a certain apartment in Kennedy Manor one evening looking for some people who did not live there. He was far gone enough to require careful directions as to how to get out of the building. These received, away he went. . . . And then, about 15 minutes he showed up again, crying that he couldn't find his way out of the place because he was "all walled in."

So Bill Stevens is going to Mexico. Well, after editing the Cardinal for a year he ought to feel right at home when the revolutions start.

She: Do you love me for what I am?
He: No, for your possibilities.

We want to nominate "Happy Daze Are Here Again" for a new national drinking song.

Who was the famous artist who said he drew because he had the etch to create?

She: (singing) Sometimes I'm happy, sometimes I'm sad; sometimes I'm good, and sometimes I'm bad. . . .
He: Say, are you ever just human?

The old grind sits alone, looking over the grist that has come from his foul mill in the dim fluttering light of a candle. His old and bleary eyes shift from line to line, from page to page. It is all so old, so strained so futile. And he wonders, wonders why he lingers on in this land of youth and romance wonders . . .

It is like death; it can neither laugh nor weep.
And it is death, for death is only sleep.

As something big, and strong, and fine, Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie" is about as great as the Cardinal Classified Want Ad section.

GORDY (the old man)

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Nero, the man who fiddled while Rome burned, had nothing over Betty Goudie '30, who hammered away on the piano while the gentlemen of the fire department were trying to beat out the flames on the chimney of the Coranto house.

One can't get away with anything around here any longer. Ruth Swanson '30 informs us: "Just to let you know. It snowed last year at Easter, but Easter was on March 31 last year. And it snowed on March 31 of this year."

Lenore Weyburn '32 thinks she has a date, even though her boy friend, "Artie," remains blissfully unaware of his good fortune. A malicious playboy did it because Lenore passed him by on the hill one day not long after she had spent quite a pleasant evening with him. He called her up, intent upon refreshing her memory, but she immediately assumed that he was the elusive "Artie." Now he holds a verbal invitation to spring formal at her house, although it was intended for "Artie."

A new outdoor sport has been discovered by George Weiswasser, grad, and Joe Edelstein '31. Saturday noon the two were seen on North Park street near Music hall stooping over the sidewalk and watching two bull ants fight for supremacy of the tribe or what-have-you. Both cheered them on, until one seemed to be nearing victory. George grabbed a stick and shooed the apparent conqueror away, almost ending a beautiful friendship, because Joe wanted the battle to go on.

The lost and found department of the Memorial Union does not care to harbor dogs. Ray Horne, elevator boy, found one in the Great hall during the matinee dance Saturday afternoon, and took him over to the cloakroom. He was sent outside with orders to let the bow-wow roam away.

Experimental college students, in particular, and Wisconsin students, in general, may be interested to know that Pres. Glenn Frank has announced the abandonment of the test school with the end of the year. At least, that's what Time, the Weekly News-magazine, would have us believe in the current issue.

Hy Rich ex'32, who was called "the most versatile student at Wisconsin" by Betty Cass a year ago, is now with the Milwaukee museum. He tells us that present plans point toward enrollment at Cambridge university, England, next year. While there he will work with the university museum.

Holley Smith '31 is still having a difficult time in getting his room at the Sigma Chi house in shape. Holley is the man who won a reputation on the Haresfoot trip as being the man to collect the greatest number of "trophies." He has a relic from every place where he slept, ate, or danced during the two week tour. The current problem is how to use the items for room decorations.

Perhaps you don't know it and you should know it, because every other student on this campus is humming "The Maine Stein Song." The National Broadcasting company, desirous of proving the "plugging" powers of radio picked this song, not a copy of which had been sold for over 20 years, as an example. And 250,000 copies have been sold during the last fortnight. Incidentally, it's not the song that all U. of Maine students sing as they flit about hither and thither. The song has certainly gone over in this town. Just about every fraternity and sorority house and every phonograph owner has a copy of the record. And at the dances, well you know. It's the thing.

The baseball game that is played every afternoon in the rear of the hot-houses at the Ag campus is usually

between members of the faculty of the horticulture department and the genetics department.

Everything happens in a newspaper office.

(Telephone rings.)

Voice: (very inebriated) Let me speak to Pete.

Us: (to distinguish from "WE") Pete who?

Voice: You needn't be so funny or I'll come up and knock your block off.

Us: This is The Daily Cardinal.

Voice: I don't care. Give me Pete.

Us: I'm sorry but we are in the Memorial Union.

Voice: All right, I'll come up and show you.

Us: (catching on) Got a match?

Voice: Sure, here it is.

(Us hangs up and that's that.)

Moustache news... Chuck Dollard '28 is minus one since Easter vacation. Roy Matson '29 is plus one since Easter vacation. There couldn't have been a swap 'cause Roy's is blonde and Chuck's was dark.

A E Pi Convention Held on Saturday; Pi Chapter Host

Forty delegates from nine chapters and four alumni units opened the mid-western convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi here Saturday with Pi of Wisconsin as hosts. Business meetings in the morning and afternoon and a formal dinner dance in the evening comprised the day's activities.

Additional business meetings and entertainments for the delegates will keep the representatives of the different chapters busy today and Monday when the conference closes.

At 10:30 this morning the mid-western advisory group will meet at the chapter house. A tour of the campus will follow the meeting.

Four speakers addressed a business meeting at the fraternity house Saturday morning. Morris Liebman of the University of Chicago spoke on the "Problems of a City Chapter," Herman Scholl '31, spoke on "Social Activities" and Jerome Bolotin, of the University of Illinois on "Conducting a Table Profitably."

At the afternoon meeting, Charles Schreiber of the University of Illinois, and president of the Chicago Alumni club spoke on "Alumni Assistance to a chapter," and Benjamin J. Miller of Marquette university addressed the delegates on "Fraternalism." Discussions on finances, scholarship, rushing, and pledging followed the speakers.

Eighty couples attended the dinner dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel Saturday night. The four Milwaukee alumni and their wives chaperoned the affair. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meldman, Dr. and Mrs. M. Perlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shefrin, and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Silbar.

Following the dance, a stag-smoker was held at the chapter house.

Infirmiry Confinement Keeps 38 Students from Easter Walk

At least 38 students will spend a quiet Easter Sunday in the infirmiry. Although telegrams and flowers will be received joyously by coeds there, a number will be unable to join the Easter dress parade this season!

Students admitted to the infirmiry on Friday and Saturday included L. E. Finch '31, T. F. Wisniewski '30, Ray A. Ballou '31, Evelyn Starstead '30, J. D. Reeke '30, Lauretta Markus '31, Gretchen Kellogg '33, E. R. Nashold '33, and Marshall Griffith '32.

The students discharged this week-end included T. C. Ahlgren '33, Antoinette Dolan '30, Paul Hemmy, Law 2, John Marner, Maxwell Krasno '30, Kenneth Parsons, grad.

I'm not stringing you!

..... but

That tennis racket must be strung
..... and I can string it
..... and save you money

My prices are the lowest in MADISON

The workmanship? Well, my customers
come back and bring their friends and I
think I know why.

Better take down the number

NOW

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CLOTHES HATS & SHOES HABERDASHERY

An excellent place to dine
The best in food . . . delightful
surroundings and prompt service

Special Steak and Chicken DINNERS

.. Reservation for Parties ..

Kennedy Manor Tea Room

HARLAN SMITH,
Manager.

Talkie-a Conquering Hero

He Fits Into the Machine Age

By VICTOR WOLFSON

THE CONFUSION which surrounded the "death of the theater" has, to a certain extent, now subsided. Let us agree for the moment that the theater has become meek and timid the talkie confident and assured. Let us agree, too, that the great struggle between the theater and the motion-picture, which had its beginnings in the opening years of this century, has come to an end in the third decade. The one weapon which the theater wielded ferociously throughout the combat, the spoken word, has been captured by the motion-picture. And now that the talkie has to all appearances triumphed, it might be well to examine the conquering hero.

The most obvious fact concerning the talkies is that its existence depends upon a machine. All that distinguished the talkies from the theater, the culture, the sound apparatus, the camera are products of Science and Industry. The effect of these powers upon our civilization we have chosen to symbolize by the machine. And what we note in the machine is its profound contempt for human life. It has no regard for our lives or our relationships. It is supremely impersonal.

As the machine grew in influence impersonality spreads into our business relations, into our recreation, into our education, into all fields of our living. The worker and his employer became estranged, the intimate contact between neighbors was made casual, the personal problems of the student came to be disregarded. In short, the human relationships on which our spiritual and communal life is nourished became anemic and dull, until today we accept almost without question the impersonality with which our era is discolored.

If the machine had not been widespread in our civilization, had we not readily come to accept impersonality in our own lives we could never have accepted the talkie. For that the talkie is a machine remains its distinctive feature. And it can never overcome the essential quality of the machine—impersonality. It is for this reason that the motion-picture was accepted most readily by those over whom the machine exerted most influence: the factory-hands, the shop-worker, the "white-collar slave." The man who accepts most easily impersonality in his daily work will accept most easily this quality in his recreation and in his art. He is the man who is made content with vicarious thrills, with copies, with photographs—and with the talkie.

HAVE YOU ever wandered into a talking-picture house in the early afternoon just before the show starts? There are a few people seated about in the huge auditorium, it is rather dark and a great emptiness fills the air. You feel terribly alone. Soon the show starts and you watch and forget. The talkie acts on the handful of people. It matters not at all whether there are four thousand in the audience or four. And my appreciation of the talkie is not affected by the fact either. The talkie proceeds oblivious of the audience and I appreciate in like oblivion. A kind of individualism asserts itself in this relationship between the talkie and myself which is directly opposed to the true nature of the drama. Music, sculpture and painting are arts essentially of an individualistic character; they do not depend for their appeal on the concerted action of an audience. One can enjoy a painting, a song, or a piece of sculpture quite as much alone as in a group—usually more so.

In the theater this is impossible. The performance is not an individual affair of actor parading before spectators and obeying their applause. The performance is a creation of actors and audience. Actors and audience respond to each other together creating a vital and vibrant experience which pulsates through the theater. It is a matter of intense importance to the theater whether there is an audience of four thousand or of four. Any actor will tell you how "dead" his performance is when the audience is too small or unresponsive. And any theater-goer finds the performance "flat" when he sits in an audience composed of a few icy on-lookers. Only when there is a sensitive give and take between actor and audience does the drama take on its full significance.

Of this spontaneous creative element dependent upon group action, the talkie is in its very nature entirely unaware. A creation that is alive and vital is something impossible when

one of the parents is human; the other a machine.

But "rugged individualism" has been somewhat of a power in our day. Is it strange therefore that the talkie slips into our life so easily and unobtrusively? I venture to say that whenever individualism has attained great power at the cost of the community the theater has declined; consider the fact that during the early renaissance there was practically no theater.

And today? The Conquering Hero, impersonal and individualistic, has marched into our midst—and we have welcomed him. For we cannot see that underneath his easy pleasantry are concealed the qualities which lead to the destruction of society.

III

THE TALKIE then is not a phenomenon suddenly dropped from nowhere. Our easy acceptance of it as an expression of dangerous forces imminent in our culture. The talkie will be attractive to us just so long as our present life is attractive. The fault lies not with the theater or the talkie nor with the audiences who support them, but with the fibre and core of our living.

When impersonality and "rugged individualism" leaves our relationships, then labor problems will be easier to solve, then cities will be planned, then skyscraper-building will be controlled, then politics will become responsible—then talkies will seem rapid and will be relegated to a minor role in our artistic life. When the community means not merely a bundle of individualistic and irresponsible forces but an integrated group-life, then the theater will become again the one art where the members of the community will meet to create and to experience a spiritual life-together.

Hoffenstein Cuts New Laugh Swath

Nonsense Verse Author Wrote Immortal Lines: Come Weal, Woe, My Status Is Quo!

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

NEWS FOR the Latin department! 1930 is the 2000th anniversary of Virgil, which is to be celebrated in Rome by the reading aloud of the entire Aeneid on 12 successive Wednesdays by distinguished Italian scholars. To this spectacular method of commemorating the Roman poet, one can only query. Cui bono? Herbert Gorman, publisher's handy-man and author of the recent best-seller "The Incredible Marquis" has taken himself and typewriter to Paris to work on a biography of Mary, Queen of Scots. . . . Those patriotic souls who purchased the limited-edition "The Aeneid" of Virgil's "We" may now exchange their patriotism for the more substantial oddities to be bought for \$200, which is the price at which it is now quoted. . . . John Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" is to be fashioned into an opera by George Antheil with the professor's more or less able assistance. . . .

"Come live with me and be my love In statutory Christian sin, And we shall all the pleasures prove Of two-room flats and moral gin." Which is but an underhanded way of introducing Samuel Hoffenstein's new volume of nonsense "Year In, You're Out" (Liveright: \$2.00). Hoffenstein, while lacking the deftness of Lewis Carroll, is generally successfully funny which forgives a complete catalogue of sins.

His new book is a mélange of humorous verse, dialect poems, imitations (read the one on Carl Sandburg) and some attempts at serious lyrics. It might be noted that in the latter field, Mr. Hoffenstein's talent is limited. But he shall undoubtedly go down to posterity as the author of that undying line: "Come weal come woe, my status is quo!"

PUBLICITY BORES

Advertising agencies who handle food accounts, are going in for endorsements from cooks of celebrity, so heavily that Fannie Hurst's cook has grown bored with seeing her picture in magazines and newspapers. She has given notice to Miss Hurst that in the future such agencies will have to pay her for giving out interviews and being photographed.

Contributors TO THIS ISSUE

VICTOR WOLFSON recently played the lead in the Wisconsin Players' production of Cyrano de Bergerac, scoring, according to critics, a personal triumph in the difficult Rostand piece. He has appeared in other Bascom theater productions and has contributed previously to the magazine section.

William Purnell is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and began directing Haresfoot productions after several years contact with New York play producing companies.

Hoyt Trowbridge is on the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal.

William J. Fadiman is book editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Job's Day

(A STORY)

By Hoyt Trowbridge

WHEN, at last, Joel and Mark came scrambling over the back fence from school, Job knew that he would not have much longer to wait: the morning was ended, now and the mornings were always longer than the afternoons. Now he went into the kitchen with his brothers, and trudged upstairs, up the stairs to the bathroom, where he waited until they had washed before sprinkling his own pudgy fingers with the cold water and wiping the worst of the dirt off on his towel.

Lunch was soon over, and the five older brothers, with much running about and shouting, much laughter and poking of ribs, much tripping and kicking and good-natured pomeling, had set off again for school. The afternoon wore on slowly for Job; he built a castle in the sandpile in the back yard and listlessly stuck twigs into it for flags, thinking all the time when Mark and Joel should come once more over the back fence, and he would know that Jack Rutledge had come, that he could go off by himself down the street to Jack's house to sit there watching, big-eyed, silent, while Jack fastened the top of an orange crate to the top of another orange crate, and the ship that Jack was building progressed to its completion.

It would be finished soon now. Jack had been working on it for a long time, every afternoon after school and all Saturday afternoon, after he had finished his Saturday chores for his mother. The ship, once little more than a long plank on the grass of Rutledge's back yard, had now grown to a long straight hull. Yesterday Jack had painted it with green paint, while Job sat on an empty orange crate, and then, his tongue between his teeth, Jack had steadied his hand on a ladder, and painted a thin bright line of blue along the edge.

Finishing the line, Jack had stood up and sighed, had looked at Job, grinning and said, "Some ship, ain't it? Job? Not much more to do now," and then he had told Job how he was going to carry the ship down to the creek when it was finished, and how he would set it into the water, how he would push off from the shore in it and sail down the stream to the river, where he would be met by his mother, "like in the book," "Tom Meredith On the Old Frontier," and then float out from the narrow creek to the river, along the broad river to the cities—Memphis, St. Louis, past niggers loading cotton, big bales of white cotton alongside the steamboats so that they would whistle as they passed him on the broad slow river, past the river towns with niggers dancing on the piers, then on down, clear to New Orleans and maybe out to the sea, the sea, Job, with boats as big as the Baptist church. . . .

"Come live with me and be my love In statutory Christian sin, And we shall all the pleasures prove Of two-room flats and moral gin." Which is but an underhanded way of introducing Samuel Hoffenstein's new volume of nonsense "Year In, You're Out" (Liveright: \$2.00). Hoffenstein, while lacking the deftness of Lewis Carroll, is generally successfully funny which forgives a complete catalogue of sins.

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NO SQUEAKY VOICED FOOTLIGHT "LADIES"

By William Purnell



WILLIAM PURNELL

FEMALE impersonators, contrary to an all-too-general opinion, are the last sort of creatures the Haresfoot club is endeavoring to produce. Rather, the whole show aims to burlesque the popular conception of musical comedy and to do this in a manner that will be entertaining. Our "perfect ladies" know their shortcomings and behave themselves accordingly.

During the 32 years of its experience no Haresfoot troupe has produced a single professional female impersonator. Producers of the show have never sought men with squeaky voices, effeminate mannerisms, and generally unnatural behavior. Thus there is no apology for the several husky, knotted-muscled dancers who grace a Haresfoot show.

A clean-cut, well-built man of the athletic type will make a far more typical Haresfoot "lady" than the type which some college slangers have termed "softies." If he can think intelligently and carry out instructions, he will be an excellent subject. Make-up and costuming will produce the desired illusion for the most part. Further than that he need only soften his voice a bit and move about in a fairly graceful way.

Act natural and do not obviously act as a female impersonator. These are the instructions that are given to every Haresfoot "lady" before every production. Since I began work with the club, we have turned out more than 250 men who were dressed as women in the show. Most of them have graduated and they all seem to be perfectly normal men—perhaps, for it is necessary for the performer to be an average person, but that is all.

Theatrical productions which rely on men to take the parts of women are usually doomed to failure because the deception becomes overdone. This mode of acting is good only for 15 or 20 minutes and not for an entire evening. At the best there is enough of the grotesque in it. For this very reason it is necessary for the performer to take his Haresfoot part with his tongue in his cheek. For example, in the "Can't Help Loving You" number of "Button, Button!" the heroine listens while the leading man sings a love song to him. Ever so often, the leading "lady" turns to the audience to smile just to show that he is not taking the thing too seriously. On one night, he may run his fingers up the crooner's sleeve, and on another occasion, he may pull out his tie or handkerchief.

When the annual call for candidates is released, about 50 prospective leading ladies and twice that many chorus girls report. In this group, there appear men of all sizes and descriptions. Many of these are confident that they will win out in the long run because they know how to speak in a falsetto voice, or how to mimic

and stick a knife in your back, and then how would your mother feel?" All through this speech Job had kept tugging at Jack's waist, crying, "Listen, Jack, listen, Jack, I'm big for my age. Look, Jack," and finally picking up Jack's tack-hammer, had lifted it high above his head in his grimy little fist and swung it down on top of an orange crate. "Look, Jack, Look, see how I can hit, Jack, Look, Jack, I broke the box. Just like that. Look, feel my muscle. Let me come. I can make a fire, Jack. I made one in our back yard and burned the leaves up. You've got to have somebody to make fires. Let me come. Please, Jack. I'm pretty big for my age."

And finally, overwhelmed by Job's protestations, Jack had said, "Sure, you can come. I guess you're pretty strong for your age, Job. I can take care of you anyway. But you got to do what I say, see? When we're on the river you got to do what I say and stick close by me all the time, see? Then you'll be all right. They'd be scared to do anything to you with me there. I guess I could choke two niggers. Sure, Job, you can come," and he had grinned at Job and said that when they went Job could get some crackers and tinnaed corned beef from his mother's cupboard for them to eat.

Job had sat on his crate the rest of that afternoon, perfectly happy, silent as ever except when he would break out suddenly to say, "Jack, are there lots of niggers on the river?" or, "Jack, do you think the steamboats will whistle at us, huh, Jack?" And Jack, glorying in his importance, had assured Job that there were lots of

the feminine gait, or how to speak with a London accent.

We do not have our "ladies" change their voices because we believe it more productive of laughs to see a good-looking, well-dressed woman appear on the stage and begin to talk in a hoarse, masculine tone. This is one of the methods by which we show the audiences that we are not offering serious female impersonation.

Good costuming is the important problem in creating an illusion of femininity. Fluffy gowns are preferable to straight-line dresses because they hide the harsh line of the masculine figure. Only an exceptional man can wear a gown of the latter type and make a good appearance. Shoes with baby French heels and sometimes specially constructed heels that will resemble the taller specimens from the stage are exceedingly useful in our productions because they help to keep the height of our "ladies" down. Another angle of the show is to obtain a complete adjustment to changed conditions there would be necessary a re-examination of a and a program for the social life of the college, a second separate problem. Again, methods of instruction are as important as the subjects taught; their revision constitutes a third separate problem.

Involved also a rationalization of college teaching as a profession. Furthermore, no changes can be practically considered without reference to financial support. Your committee has considered that these natural limitations were in mind when they were appointed. They have not felt bound absolutely within the terms of their charter, but yet have dealt with these allied topics only as they are necessarily involved in the distinctive problems of the curriculum.

Members of your committee, in the study of the curriculum itself, have been increasingly impressed by the variety of topics to be examined and by the detailed work necessary before putting curricular changes into operation. They therefore do not present their report as a final program. They have confined it to recommendations upon selected topics, and to the organization necessary to make such recommendations effective. Their recommendations constitute a step in curricular adjustment and include machinery for the continuance of the work.

The subjects to which they have given special attention with their recommendations thereupon, are as follows:

I. Correlation of the work of the college with the remainder of the educational system. This includes relations of the college with the schools that prepare its students, relations with the university, and relations with the professional institutions, in which many of our college students will continue their work. (Cf. Report, III)

II. The most important recommendation of this subject are as follows: (a) Recognition of work, particularly in tool subjects, done in preparatory schools, which actually, as testified by our attainment examinations, satisfies college requirements. The passing of such examinations will not reduce the total credits required for graduation, but will increase the students' opportunity for free election. It is hoped that this recognition will encourage preparatory schools to cooperate in presenting students ready to take advantage of this opportunity. (Cf. Report, II A, II B 1.)

B. Correlation with the professional schools of the university, by making majors divisional, the divisions including professional school representatives. (Cf. Report, IV B.)

C. Dovetailing the work of the college with that of the Graduate school in such a way as to allow students of the highest quality and attainment to

Faculty Curriculum Report Aims At Integrating Learning

As Revealed in the Following Complete Text of the Committee's Suggestions for Revision of Academic Program

PREAMBLE

THE American college, while having some antecedents, is a unique institution. Its aim has been to give to its graduates a culture fitting them to take the lead in the life of their time. To accomplish this purpose its methods have from time to time been adjusted to changing conditions. In the last 15 years such adjustments have included the change from a uniform and compulsory curriculum to one of great variety. From 1870 until 1900 the chief interest was in the introduction of new subjects of study and the opening of these to the student by means of the elective system. Since 1900 there has been insistence on each student's concentrating upon some major subject. The result of this inheritance and these changes is that the student's energies are now directed, with emphasis varying from institution to institution, upon (1) the remnants of the original uniform curriculum, (2) subjects open to free election, and (3) concentration upon an elected major.

The changes in social conditions since 1915 have resulted in a new period of adjustment, but in no such general and simple tendency as those of 1870 and 1900, and 1900 to 1915. Minor and varying changes have been made in many colleges, experimental projects have been undertaken, and the work has been active. It was with this object of examining such material and of recommending such adjustments as seem at present advisable at Wisconsin that your committee on the curriculum was appointed.

It is apparent from the purpose and the history of the American college that the curriculum is but one of the problems essentially involved in a complete adjustment to changed conditions there would be necessary a re-examination of a and a program for the social life of the college, a second separate problem. Again, methods of instruction are as important as the subjects taught; their revision constitutes a third separate problem.

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B. Correlation with the professional schools of the university, by making majors divisional, the divisions including professional school representatives. (Cf. Report, IV B.)

C. Dovetailing the work of the college with that of the Graduate school in such a way as to allow students of the highest quality and attainment to

shorten their course. (Cf. Report, V.)

II. The most apparent changes in college life in the last decade are those resulting from increase of attendance. This has led to much discussion of limitation in numbers by selection of students. Recommendations on this subject are as follows:

A. Your committee does not suggest any immediate restrictions on students entering, but requests the proper authorities to investigate the subject. (Cf. Report, I.)

B. On the other hand, your committee does believe that on the basis of the six year record which our college will have of its students at the end of their sophomore year, it will be in a position to advise them as to the desirability of their continuance. It therefore makes the following recommendations on this subject:

1. That academic recognition be given to all students who successfully complete two years of college work. (Cf. Report, III C.)

2. That only those students who give evidence of ability to profit by further academic work be permitted to continue into the junior year. (Cf. Report, IV A.)

III. A very general criticism of college work in recent years has been that the extreme articulation of truth into separate courses, and the identification of such fragments of it in the student's mind with credits, have tended to destroy that sense and power of synthesis which, on the other hand, were carried to such extremes by the graduates of American colleges in the first half of the nineteenth century. An attempt to offset this tendency is to be found in many of the detailed recommendations of your committee, and has led to negotiations with separate departments. Your committee's three chief recommendations on this subject are:

A. That the major be placed under the control of the several divisions rather than of the departments. (Cf. Report, IV B.)

B. That all students be required to pass general examinations in their major subjects as a condition of graduation. (Cf. Report, IV D.)

C. After a careful study of proposals that have been made and the working of those that have been put into effect your committee has decided that there is as yet no such consensus of opinion and experience as to justify it in recommending as a general requirement any particular synthetic course. However, after consultation with the departments involved, your committee recommends the establishment of various courses leading for selective synthesis, in the hope that facts may be accumulated as to the demand for such courses, the best methods to be employed, and their general results and promise. (Cf. Report, VI.)

IV. Practically all observers of college conditions note a declining intellectual keenness on the part of college students and a decreasing tendency to carry cultural interests into their life after graduation. A condition so general and so intangible, if it exists, is obviously beyond the power of the curriculum alone to correct. As contributions to the alleviation of this condition, your committee offers the following proposals:

A. Emphasis on attainment rather than on credits in certain subjects. (Cf. Report, II A, II B 1, II C.)

B. Requirement of subject examinations for graduation, making it necessary that the essentials of courses taken be kept alive at least during the college course. (Cf. Report, IV D.)

It is hoped that these requirements will help give a sense of reality to the subjects studied and will afford intellectual stimulus.

C. Increase of opportunity for the reading of books of significance and importance, accompanied by critical advice and discussion. (Cf. Report, VI.)

D. It is hoped also, in this connection, that the higher average intellectual quality of students in the junior and senior year will have weight in improving the attitude of all students toward the curriculum.

V. Still a further subject of study has been that of the intellectual freedom of the individual students. The older method of regarding this subject was to count the free elective portion of the curriculum as representing the area of such freedom. It is plain that from such a point of view the curriculum must ultimately either give up the idea of intellectual direction by the faculty or become the battle ground of opposing forces. It may be said that the student has freedom outside of the small requirements of the uniform compulsory curriculum, for he elects his major, and in some cases, a vocational subject. On the other hand, the tendency to order courses within the major and to require prerequisites even for free electives is too general and apparently too sound to suggest speedy reversal. The more modern conception is that the students' intellectual freedom is more a matter of method of instruction than of curricular requirements. The recommendations of your committee on this subject are therefore, for the most part, matters of detail.

The system of attainment examinations will enable well equipped students to increase their field of free election. (Cf. Report, II A, II C.)

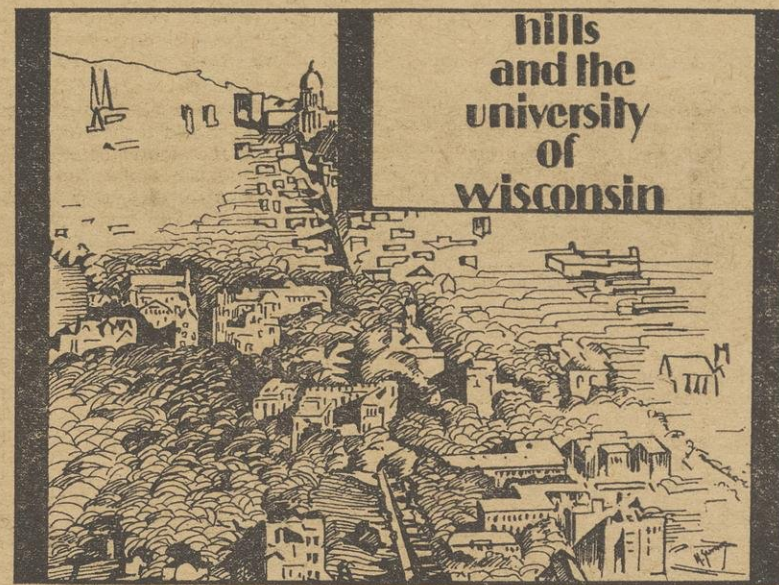
B. The independent study open to high grade juniors and seniors will enable students of proved ability to select their own methods of preparation in their major subject. (Cf. Report, V.)

C. Your committee recognizes that there are those who desire to direct their own education, and history certainly shows that this may be done with profit. It is therefore recommended that if such students can meet the entrance requirements of the university and evince the sincerity of their purpose by foregoing the specific activities and designations for which tested qualifications are made necessary, they be welcomed to the opportunities of the university. (Cf. Report, II H.)

D. Your committee recommends to the several departments, and particularly in the case of the new courses established at its request, that they vary as much as possible the methods of instruction, and that in particular the tutorial system, the method now least employed at Wisconsin, be developed to its proportionate place as rapidly as money and competent tutors are available. (Cf. Report, VI 5.)

VI. A section of faculty opinion having great weight with your committee considers that the most important task of this committee is the enrichment of the offering for the freshman year. Your committee remains impressed, however, with the view which has long controlled faculty action, that the work of this year should be considered largely from the point of view of the inequalities in the preparation of the students entering it. To blend these views it has left the standard program for this year untouched, but has provided, by recommendation for attainment and placement examinations, a differentiation of freshmen students on the basis of preparation and for broader opportunities for those who are in a position to profit by them. (Cf. Report, II A.)

VII. The most perplexing problem before your committee has been that of the remnant of uniform compulsory curriculum that remains after a century-long destructive process. In its original form the college curriculum



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lum was designed to give a basis of common knowledge to those who received a degree, as a means for their future cooperation as learned men. The enormous increase in the real of knowledge has rendered any attempt to maintain such common basis impossible, except at a cost which it seems undesirable to pay. One method would be arbitrarily to select a limited number of courses; but this has insufficient modern support. Another, which has been tried, is to give as part of the curriculum what may be called the high spots in a great variety of subjects—an orientation course. This method receives less support now than 10 years ago.

Another device is to restate the objective of the college in terms of method. It is frequently said that the purpose of a college education is to develop the power of thought. Your committee holds that to do so involves three processes. First, practice in the careful and accurate observation of facts; second, an appreciation of the processes of human development; third, an ability to approach subjects from the point of view of pure thought, restricted only by the natural limitations of the mind. It is plain that all these processes may be used by one teacher, dealing with one subject. On the other hand, it is the business of this portion of the curriculum, if it is to be retained, to compel the presentation of the essential, not leave it to chance. It is the opinion of your committee, moreover, that each of these essential processes should be presented in the first place from its own point of view, and not with reference to relative value, as would be almost inevitable in case the responsibility rested upon one teacher.—Cf. Aesop's physiological fable.

From this point of view the most striking defect of the present uniform curricular requirements is the total absence of philosophy, which has dropped out of this category in our own and most other colleges. The substitution therefore of courses dealing with historical development may well account in some degree for the changed intellectual characteristics of this as contrasted with some earlier generations. At the present time there is practically no sentiment for abolishing compulsion from the curriculum in favor of free election. There is a decided tendency in modern programs to increase it. It is of interest that the student committee, appointed at the request of your committee, but working independently for three months, recommended what would have practically amounted to a fully required two years. A minority report from the independently organized student committee recommended a plan, which is favored also by many members of the faculty, which would abolish the uniformity, but would roughly amount to a series of alternative programs of study, each of which, once entered upon, would prove practically compulsory for two years. In each case the requirement of content was to be modified by recognition of individuality in methods of study, which seemed to your committee to call for a large increase of expense and a corps of instructors at present unobtainable. The committee realizes, also, the administrative difficulties involved in the creation of new universal requirements.

Re-examining the present curriculum in the light of these considerations, your committee feels that the alternative of two out of the three subjects—history, mathematics, and natural science—is less objectionable

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University Society

Kathryn Chechik '29, Dr. D. J. Ansfield '29 Will Marry April 27

Kathryn Chechik '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chechik, 1937 University avenue, will become the bride of Dr. David J. Ansfield '29, Madison, on Sunday, April 27.

The ceremony will be performed by Judge Samuel B. Schein in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel at 8 o'clock. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Rose Chechik '33, will attend her sister as maid of honor. Maurice Ansfield '30 will act as best man.

Miss Chechik is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society.

Dr. Ansfield is a charter member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. At present he is taking his internship in the State of Wisconsin General hospital.

The couple will remain in Madison until this fall when they will leave for New York where Dr. Ansfield will continue his training in orthopedic surgery.

Announce Engagement of Jean Droppers '29 to Dr. Alfred Weed

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Droppers, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean '29, to Dr. Alfred Weed, Madison and New York.

While on the campus Miss Droppers was an active student, working on the Badger and Octopus staffs, prom and homecoming committees, was president of the Green Button society, a member of Keystone council, and worked on several Y. W. C. A. commissions. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Dr. Weed is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MacDowell Bridge, Tea Date Set for Saturday, April 26

Plans are now being made for the MacDowell bridge and tea which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday, April 26, at 2 o'clock.

This bridge is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, and the funds received from its aid in supporting MacDowell cottage.

Katherine Rhodes '31 is in charge of the arrangements. Over 100 tables of bridge will be made up. A charge of 50 cents for admission will be made.

TODAY On the Campus

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Easter service, Lincoln Terrace. Rev. A. E. Sharp, speaker.
- 7:30 a. m.—Breakfast at Wesley foundation.
- 8:45 a. m.—Easter breakfast at Calvary Lutheran club.
- 10:30 a. m.—St. Francis house special Easter services.
- 10:30 a. m.—Presbyterian special Easter service. Rev. A. E. Sharp will give sermon.
- 10:45 a. m.—Wesley foundation special Easter service. Rev. W. W. Moore will give sermon, "Christ Is Risen."
- 11:00 a. m.—First Congregational church, Easter service. "Some Modern Why's and Wherefore's." Rev. R. W. Barstow.
- 11:00 a. m.—Memorial Reformed, Easter service.
- 5:30 p. m.—Cost supper at Arden club followed by talk on the Navajo Indians.
- 6:00 p. m.—Scabbard and Blade dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Prof. J. K. Hart of the education department will speak on the "Forces That Control Education." Hillel foundation.

MONDAY

- 12:00 noon—Tomas luncheon, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—A. P. G. club business meeting, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Sociology group dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi initiation dinner, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Gamma Alpha dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Formal recital sponsored by University club.

Three Faculty Members to Appear in Recital at University Club

Eighty reservations have been made for the musical recital to be given at the University club on Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with the recital following at 8 o'clock. The affair will be formal.

Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, pianist, and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, pianist, are to appear in the recital. Paul G. Jones has been in charge of the committee making arrangements. He has been assisted by Prof. C. H. Mills, Prof. E. G. Bordon, John A. Kromholz, and Julian E. Harris.

Reservations for the dinner have been made by 14 faculty members, who are entertaining small groups of guests.

Prof. R. A. Brown has reserved a table for 12 and Prof. M. V. O'Shea has reserved a table for 10, while Prof. R. H. Whitbeck and Prof. A. G. Laird are entertaining groups of six. Prof. R. J. Roark and Prof. E. B. Skinner each has five guests.

Arthur Peabody, Prof. C. H. Mills, Prof. John D. Wickhem, Prof. V. C. Finch, and Sol Landman are entertaining groups of four guests at their tables.

Dr. Harry Kay will entertain a group of three, Paul G. Jones, two, and Prof. A. Vasiliev, one.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Twenty Saturday Afternoon

Twenty pledges were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, Saturday afternoon. Initiation ceremonies took place at the home of Mrs. Grace M. Plumlee, 205 W. Gilman street, at 2 o'clock.

A tea was served following the initiation, attended by the new members and the active chapter. Marion Palmer '30 was in charge of the initiation arrangements.

Floral decorations of spring flowers were used for the tea. Florence Ralston '31 was in charge of the decorations committee, assisted by Elizabeth Baumann '32, Dorothy Maerklein '30, Marguerite Ernst '31, and Margaret Atkinson '30.

Fourteen music students were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota Sunday, April 6. The pledging ceremony was held in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union, followed by a lunch.

A.A.U.W. Meetings for Coming Week Announced

Mrs. Theodore Herfurth and Mrs. Frank Holt will be the hostesses at the bridge-luncheon which is to be held at the College club on Wednesday by members of A. A. U. W. Contract and auction will be played. Reservations must be telephoned to Miss Perkins by today.

The last meeting of the Education study groups for this year will take place on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the College club. Both the Pre-School and Adolescent groups will meet. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry will speak on "Intelligent Parenthood."

The annual business meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held next Saturday at the College club at 2:30 o'clock. Reports from offices and standing committees will be read. Mrs. A. W. Schorger will be hostess.

Will Initiate 50 Into Sigma Xi on Wednesday Night

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for 50 graduate students and faculty members on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the University club.

A joint address by Professor J. C. Walker and Karl P. Link on "Disease Resistance of Plants" will be given at the meeting. This is the second of the two initiations which are held by this fraternity during the academic year.

Prof. R. C. Williamson, secretary of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. Other officers of the fraternity are, Prof. H. E. Schuette, president; Dr. W. D. Stovall, vice-president; Prof. H. R. Aldrich, treasurer. There are about 450 graduate students and faculty members in the university as members of this fraternity.

Annual Play Will Be Presented Friday by University League

The annual dramatic performance of the University League will be held Friday April 25 at 8 o'clock in the parlors of Lathrop hall. Members of both the senior and junior division and their husbands are invited to be present.

The feature of the evening will be the reading of the play "Bird in Hand" by John Drinkwater. The members of the cast and the characters they portray are as follows:

Joan Greenleaf, Agatha Karlen Fowkes; Alice Greenleaf, Elizabeth Agard; Thomas Greenleaf, Arthur Beatty; Gerald Armwood, W. D. Stovall; Cyril Beverly, Robert Sharp; Mr. Blanquet, Russell Carpenter; Ambrose Godalthin, John Guy Fowkes; Sir Robert Armwood, P. M. Buck, Jr.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. F. D. Cheydleur, Mrs. J. M. Gaus, Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mrs. W. H. Kiekhof, Mrs. Andrew Weaver, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd-Jones, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, Mrs. S. M. McElvain, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. A. A. Granovsky, Mrs. S. W. F. Kletzien, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Miss Ethel Rockwell and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke.

Mrs. H. L. Ewbank is in charge of the program.

Subscription Dance and Bridge Party to Be Held May 16

A subscription dance and bridge party will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, May 16, to which all faculty members, graduate students and their friends have been invited.

Mrs. D. R. Fellows is chairman of the entertainment, and is being assisted by Mesdames Henry Ewbank, Ralph Campbell, J. L. Sellers, E. L. Sevringhaus, Joseph Harris, W. H. Page, Joyce Riller, H. W. Mossman, Homer Adkins, E. M. Gilbert, H. R. English, Francis Dawson, Chester Lloyd Jones, A. H. Edgerton, Ralph Axley, Tom Fox, Robert Nohr, L. H. Kessler, Walter Agard, W. H. Twenhofel, A. T. Jersild, J. S. Mathewson, and Ricardo Quintana.

Arrangements have been made to serve dinner in Tripp commons before the dance. Those wishing to make reservations for the dinner may call Mrs. Warren Mead, B. 3136.

Reservations for the dance may be made by calling any member of the committee.

Louis Z. Smitz '30 Granted Divorce; Wife Didn't Object

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Louis Z. Smitz '30, Delta Sigma Phi, 1927 Big Ten bantamweight wrestling champion, was awarded a divorce by Judge A. C. Hoppman in circuit court Saturday morning from his bride of three months, Miss Marion Isabell Kerr '31.

The decree was granted upon recommendation of divorce council, after the failure of the wife to contest the action. Smitz testified that his wife refused to live with him after the first few days of their married life. He also charged that she refused to assume his name, and registered at the beginning of the second semester with her maiden name.

The couple were married at Rockford, Ill., Jan. 28, 1930, after a hurried proposal by the bride, who called Smitz by phone insisting that she see him immediately.

The attempt to live together was a complete failure, Smitz said, and resulted, after the wife had refused point blank to remain home nights.

"Liquor (hic!) in all its forms, and used for any purposes whatever, I believe to be an unmitigated evil," declared the booted one as he staggered out of a whisper lowly.

Dorothy Kelso '33 Will Give Recital Sunday Evening

Dorothy Kelso '33, mezzo-soprano, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. A. Kelso, will give a recital Sunday evening at Esther Vilas hall.

Virginia Herfurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Herfurth, and a pupil of Stella Kayser, will assist. Miss Kelso is studying under Helen Marting Supernaw.

The following program will be presented:

Voice	
Caro mio ben.....	Giordani
Care Selve.....	Handel
Glunse alfin il momento.....	Mozart
Piano	
Waltz—Op. 70 No. 1.....	Chopin
Soaring.....	Schumann
Voice	
Lullaby.....	Gretchaninov
Song of India.....	Rimsky-Korsakof
Oer the Steppe.....	Gretchaninov
Piano	
Minuet—A la Antico.....	Seeboeck
Prelude in G minor.....	Rachmaninov
Voice	
Sheep and Lambs.....	Homer
Expectancy.....	La Forge
Pirate Dreams.....	Huerter
May Magic.....	Stratton

The University of Latvia at Riga, the capital of this comparatively new Baltic republic, has an enrollment of 7,000 students.

Say It in Prints



They're so Charming

Long, diaphonous lines . . . so intriguing for Sunday night suppers with the b. b. f. . . or cunning little frocks a la puff sleeve for less dressy occasions. Above all, whatever else you are, be romantic and demure . . . he'll love it.

Come in and see the lovely assortment of frocks that we have for you. You can easily afford one or more of these models, as they're so gentle on the clothes budget.

\$19.50 up to \$35

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"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS . . . CHOPS
. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

Integration of Learning

15 Aim of Faculty Report

Continuing the Complete Plan for Academic Curriculum Revision

(Continued from Magazine Page)

stand and pronounce simple phrases in the spoken language, and (c) some knowledge of the history of literature and culture of the foreign people.

3. Intermediate knowledge of a modern language shall be shown by a test involving the ability to pronounce the modern language and to interpret, adequately, modern prose of average difficulty.

4. Proficiency in Greek or Latin shall be shown by demonstrating (a) the ability to read and translate representative passages from those parts of Xenophon, Homer, and Plato, or Livy and Horace, which are usually read in college, and (b) such knowledge of ancient life and literature as is needed to understand and interpret these authors.

5. Intermediate knowledge of Greek or Latin shall be shown by a test involving only the prose authors named above.

D. The language requirement for the Ph. B. degree may be met by the method described in II C 3 or II C 5.

E. The committee recommends that arrangements should be devised whereby students who have passed their attainment examinations in foreign language be given the opportunity to continue the use of foreign languages under supervision; credit being granted for such work in cases recommended by the Division of Language and Literature and approved by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

F. There shall be created by the appointment of the Dean of the College of Letters and Science a Board of Examiners, to serve during the year 1930-31, consisting of five members, whose service thereon shall constitute one-third of the academic work assigned them. This Board shall organize with such assistance as it may need from the faculty the examinations provided in this report. In the execution of the system so organized full account shall continue to be taken of the fact that such service is pro rata a portion of the educational work required of those participating in it.

G. The committee recommends an increase in the number of credits in the average course. Subject to the recommendation of the division and the approval of the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, this may be done without precise relationship to the number of hours in class room. Unless operated in strict conjunction with other courses, one and two credit courses shall be discontinued whenever possible. The committee recommends that instructors who desire to present the results of current research do so, as far as possible, by establishing in connection with existing courses advanced discussion sections, carrying credit.

H. The committee recommends the establishment of a Speech Clinic, to which students with speech defects shall be referred as the College now requires that students deficient in English be referred to the Committee on Student English.

I. Students qualified to enter the university may register as non-candidates for a degree. Such students shall be assigned to advisers, and as long as they give said advisers evidence that they are sufficiently occupied with university work may take advantage of the opportunities of the university in such manner as they see fit subject to two conditions: first, that they may not take any course requiring prerequisites without the consent of the instructor; and second, that they may not take part in any student activities for which credit rating is required.

FIRST TWO YEARS

THE committee recommends that a faculty committee on the curriculum of the first two years be appointed to serve for the year 1930-31; and that a student committee be formed to cooperate with the said faculty committee.

B. The committee recommend that the Department of English, introduce into Freshman English, instruction in the use of the library, in the compilation of bibliographies, and in the documentation of written reports.

C. Students who have secured a total of 60 credits and 60 grade points, and who have pursued for two years approved programs which would normally lead to the degree of B. A., B. S., or Ph. B., shall be given certificates entitling them to the rank of Graduate in Liberal Studies.

Such students who at the same time meet the specific requirements of any vocational course credited by the College of Letters and Science shall have

said fact noted in their certificates.

IV

THE LAST TWO YEARS

AT THE close of the sophomore year students shall be classified, according to their university records, into: Class 1, consisting of those students whose grade point average is X or higher; Class 2, consisting of those students whose grade point average is between X and Y; Class 3, consisting of those students whose grade point average is Y or lower.

(Throughout these regulations under IV A the committee's purpose is to raise the standards of academic work. It proposes the exclusion of unqualified students from the last two years in order that these standards may be raised. It is opposed to any plan whereby a certain percentage of students, regardless of qualification, would automatically be excluded. The immediate problem, then, is so to set grade point averages X and Y that unqualified students will be excluded from the last two years.

Grade point averages X and Y, to be established on the basis of this year's Junior class, shall be so set that unqualified students will be excluded from the last two years. The committee believes that X and Y having been determined in this manner, it will be found that had these regulations applied 65 per cent of the present Junior class would have fallen into class 1 (accepted), 20 per cent into Class 2 (advised), and 15 per cent into Class 3 (rejected).

The committee is strongly of the belief that as standards in the last two years rise the quality in the first two years will improve. With such improvement the percentage of students falling into Classes 2 and 3 will drop.)

The following regulations shall then apply to admission to the Junior year:

1. Admission to the Junior year shall be automatic for students belonging to Class 1.

2. Students belonging to Class 2 may make application for admission to the Junior year. Such applications may be supported by written recommendations from members of the teaching staff under whom the student has worked during his sophomore year. A committee of five, consisting of one representative from the Bureau of Records and four members appointed by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, shall consider the merits of such applications, giving weight to (a) the high school record, (b) the university record, (c) the written recommendations, if any. It is expected that approximately half of such applications will be approved.

3. Students belonging to Class 3 shall be excluded from admission to the Junior year. (See, however, regulations 4 and 5) except that students whose work shows progressive improvement may be renamed for advance.

4. Any student who has failed to gain admission to the Junior year may, after a lapse of at least one year, apply for admission. This application, to be considered by the committee described in Regulation 2, need not be made in person, and may include recommendations from employers. Such applications shall be judged on (a) the high school and university record of the student, (b) the record of the student since leaving the university.

5. Any student who is refused admission to the Junior and who is then admitted to another college or university may later apply for readmission to the University of Wisconsin. This application shall be of the general sort described in Regulation 4. The status of the student, if he is readmitted, shall be determined in each individual case on the basis of the work he has done elsewhere and of the relation of this work to the Wisconsin curriculum.

6. Admission to the Junior year by transfer from other institutions shall be open only to students whose grade point average places them in Class 1.

B. At the beginning of the Junior year every candidate for a degree shall select a major study in one of the divisions of the College of Letters and Science. (Majors in departments not belonging to any division shall be subject to existing regulations.) and shall be assigned an adviser from among the members of that division. This division has authority to prescribe 60 credits of the student's work, subject to the following qualifications:

1. Each major student shall be assigned to a field of concentration within the division. Said fields shall be defined by the division and may correspond to its separate departments, or be more restricted, or may include courses in more than one department. The usual fields allowed by the division shall be announced in the



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



TUESDAY—The return of the native and all that sort of thing. What a day! But what a house! No coal, no heat and consequently no comfort. Simply couldn't remain in even though it was rainy without and so a gang of us up and left.

Went to **THE MADISON TEA ROOM** (State street) for dinner but I must confess it was more than an ordinary dinner. The most delicious food served on tiny old-fashioned tables and clear green glassware! Red candles gave a flickering glow and we felt indeed that it was a dinner to write home about.

So many times I get the urge to eat out. You know the old story—same people, same food and same raucous merriment. 'Tis then that I wend my way to **THE MADISON TEA ROOM** for here I can be assured of a dinner, delightfully different.

THE MADISON TEA ROOM is an ideal place for lunch, too. They serve a business luncheon for fifty cents at noon and if business people can get one square for such a minute sum, we college girls should be able to. And don't let me forget to tell you about afternoon tea... jolly well an English custom but one that we love to indulge in too.

Orange pekoe tea, cinnamon toast, bits of sandwiches and little cakes—to fill in those long intervals between lunch and dinner, you know. And what with climbing hills and talking turkey to relentless profs, we need nourishing food. And quiet relaxation. You'll find it at **THE MADISON TEA ROOM**.

WEDNESDAY—My big accomplishment during spring vacation was discovered that no matter where I looked, the vision of that exquisite pair of gray Java lizard and kid pumps up at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** (on the Square) kept recurring until I knew finally that it must be mine.

Peacock shoes are such lovely things and their graceful lines flatter one's foot delightfully. What woman can resist flattery... especially when it's in reference to a usually most painful subject—one's foot. Small feet you know is what most women don't have.

But Peacock shoes were made with that idea in mind. They were fashioned along graceful slender lines to make the foot sophisticated and smart looking.

But more than lines... they have



style. For they appear in stunning kids, snakes, moires, lizards, pythons... oh, every material that bespeaks a gorgeous shoe... if it's made by the hands of an artist. They are chic! **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** carry them and no where else in Madison may you find them. If you haven't found them yet you have a most thrilling surprise awaiting you and if you have, oh well, you swear by Peacock even as I do.

A week can do a lot to one's supply of records, I found. So I hid myself up to **WARD-BROD'S MUSIC CO.** (State street) and stocked up on a few of the very wickedest. Frinstance... you won't know anything about this thing called love until you hear

Ben Bernie and his orchestra play, "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Even then you may not know anything more about it but you will be convinced that Ben Bernie knows how to play it better'n everybody else.

And "Cooking Breakfast For The One I Love" would be a delight if you'd turn this disc on while you were doing it. Red Nichols strikes up his band and plays that and "Soon" and believe me soon that piece'll have you dizzy with crooning it during odd moments... very odd.

Of course you've got "Harlem Madness, Ain't You, Baby?" All on the same reliable Brunswick record. Your phonograph will be "Puttin' On The Ritz" if you buy discs for it at **WARD-BROD'S**.

THURSDAY—Would you believe it that I haven't had a chance moment to drop in and see how Mr. Lohmaier and his shop has been getting along until today. It was raining something terrific and just couldn't brave the storm after a de-generating eleven o'clock with visions of a sleepy no-cut 1:30.

It may have been raining outside but it was laughing within. And everybody talking at once. It took almost superhuman genius to get my two cents' worth in. People are so egotistical. They always want to be talking and can barely wait until a really worthwhile speaker finishes.

I found that the tostwich industry



was still flourishing in spite of capitulating stock markets and no-cut classes. I also found that the reason for my aching to get back to Madison was due entirely to my lack of stimulating cokes with plenty of ice in them.

I also discovered a new station on the radio. But was most disgruntled when I found my favorite back booth was taken. Some of my diary readers, no doubt. But I love to see you at **LOHMAIER'S**... it revives my faith in the younger generation for it has been said that taking advice is one good habit among others that they never indulge in.

And your appearing in **LOHMAIER'S** by virtue of my effort proves that such a statement ain't so.

It's hard to realize that the day of spring formals has dawned in all its sunshiny glory. But when I see printed notices appearing in the society column I know it's time to be gazing over the formal attire.

All of which brings me to **THE MOUSE AROUND SHOP**. Formal jewelry has changed as radically in style as has women's wear. This season long slender chains of chanel or baguette crystal, tiny little chokers of white and colored, baguette necklaces with ornate pendant of delicately shaped crystal, prevail.

All have their own matching bracelets and matching earrings for jewelry ensembles more strictly than ever. Each set will add just the right touch, the finish touch to an otherwise incomplete gown. The necessary



sparkle and gleam you'll find at **THE MOUSE AROUND SHOP** and you'll find it in most unusual and individual crystal sets.

FRIDAY—Bought my eighth pair of McCallum Hose at **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** today. Just a couple of more weeks and then I'll have my tenth pair free for nothing and then can start in over again. It's really a most delightful plan. **SIMPSON'S** are always originating something or other to endear them more than ever to every co-ed's heart.

And then too, they carry such an excellent assortment. For instance, "You just know she wears them" McCallum hose at \$1.50 or three pair for \$4.00 and every tenth pair free! Humming Bird hosiery at \$1.50, three pair for \$4.00, and every tenth pair free! Phoenix Hosiery at \$1.25 (really a most marvelous value), three pair for \$3.25, and every tenth pair free!

And to think that this sale goes on and on regularly. What need we have of these semi-annual price slaughters when people fairly strangle themselves to get a pair of hose that is run and snag free? What need, say I, when this year round offering of **SIMPSON'S** exists?

The shades of Muscadine, Duskee, Light Gunmetal, Sun Beiges, Wood Beige, and Graele, will blend in harmoniously with your every spring outfit. Hose can make such a difference, you know. Don't you just adore these pale pinks and purples that appear on the Hill at times, reminiscent of by-gone color fads?

You'll find none of these outrages against the human pupil (eye and otherwise) at **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP**. For the fact that they offer such savings in hosiery doesn't keep them from carrying only the newest and most tone-y of spring shades. Indeed, since they know of your regular patronage, it is an inspiration for them to suit you.

SATURDAY—Huzzah, just what I've been waiting for. Tomorrow may bring Easter and a lot of new bonnets but it brings something better'n that, even. It brings **SONG OF THE WEST TO THE PARKWAY**.

I've been hearing all sorts of flattering things about Vivienne Segal who is a Broadway star of no mean rep, I've been slowly wasting away for John Boles to return in all his handsome glory, and my sides have been waiting for a big laugh from Joe E. Brown... and Easter Sunday brings them all to me.

SONG OF THE WEST is really a screen epic... the days of '49 and all the colorful and thrilling romance and adventure that date bespeaks. Covered wagons, Injuns, gambling shacks, bashful women in bustle skirts, set in a naturally colored panorama of the Old West.

All this were enough... but there is even more. John Boles' marvelous voice, Vivienne Segal's delightful personality, and Joe E. Brown's hilarious "dumb" face. And did I forget Sam Hardy who plays the big bad boy of the West?

The picture is an adaptation of the operetta "Rainbow" which created such a furor a while back.

Back in a While, CO-EDNA.

proper Bulletin of the University, but special fields may be arranged for individual students. Not more than 40 credits shall be assigned by the division to work taken in the field of concentration.

2. Ten credits or less may be assigned by the division within its own boundaries but outside the field of concentration.

3. Ten credits or less may be assigned by the division outside its own boundaries.

4. A student who meets the divisional requirements set up under 1, 2, and 3 may elect any courses which

are credited toward the A. B., Ph. B., or B. S. degrees, except for the restriction that no more than 40 credits may be taken within the field of concentration nor more than 50 in any single department.

5. The regulation of senior theses shall be in the hands of the division, subject to the limitations therefore to six credits; upper class students shall be required to write theses, unless specially excused; lower class students be permitted to do so, if their advisers approve.

C. Divisions may, if they choose, refuse to accept as majors students

who fail to attain a certain minimum grade point average within their major fields of concentration, this minimum to be set by the division in question. But divisions may not use the general grade point average of a student as a criterion for refusing to accept the student as a major.

D. All candidates for a degree are required to pass during their last semester a general examination in their major field. In the case of candidates for the degree of B. A., said examination shall include a passage of simple prose in one of the foreign (Continued on Page Ten)

Integration of Learning 15 Aim of Faculty Report

Continuing the Complete Plan for Academic Curriculum Revision

(Continued from Page Nine)
languages they offer for graduation.
E. The committee recommends that instructors cooperate to reduce the number of written topics for senior students.

ADVANCED INDEPENDENT WORK

A STUDENT who acquires grade points in four semesters and is recommended by three of his sophomore instructors may be assigned to an adviser under whose supervision the student shall pursue independent of class requirements, his major study. (The number of grade points, to be determined on the basis of the present sophomore class, shall be so fixed that seven and one-half per cent of next year's junior class would be eligible for advanced independent work. Not more than five per cent shall be advised to obtain, under the regulations of the second paragraph V 1, the Master's degree at the end of the eighth semester.) At the close of the Senior year such a student, provided he has met the general requirements, outside the major, shall be tested on this independent work by the submission of a thesis and by a general examination in the major field. Such examination shall cover subjects agreed upon at the inception of the independent work. Approval of said thesis and examination shall give the student the maximum number of credits allowed for a major by the division in question, and grade points shall be assigned according to the quality of the work.

Upon recommendation of his adviser, and approval by the Graduate Office, of work on the thesis, such a student may be admitted to the Graduate School at the end of the seventh semester. He shall then become subject to its regulations and eligible to its scholarships. If at the close of the eighth semester the student has met the general requirements outside the major, has passed the general examination, has had his completed thesis approved by a committee of three appointed by the Graduate Office, and is recommended by the Division and the Graduate School, he shall then receive the Bachelor's degree (as of the date of the end of the seventh semester) and the Master's degree. If all other requirements are met but the thesis is not completed, the student shall receive the Bachelor's degree as above stated; but the Master's degree shall be withheld until the successful completion of the thesis.

2. A student who by reason of registration in a special course is required to present more than 120 hours for graduation, may follow the procedure above outline in nine rather than in eight semesters, the requirements of the ninth semester for such a student being those stated above for the eighth semester.

3. A student who is registered for advanced independent work and who fails to meet the special tests at the close of his senior year shall normally be recommended for his baccalaureate degree unless his examining committee reports to the contrary.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO DEPTS

AFTER consultation with the departments concerned, your committee recommends the establishment of the following courses, and development of proposed types of work.

1. A year course in English history and literature, to be administered by a committee of members of those two departments, to be open to freshmen who have passed the attainment test in English, or who have been given B rank in the English placement tests. This course shall give three credits in each semester in history, which shall meet the college requirement in history. It shall give two credits in each semester in English, which will meet the college requirement in English literature. Students of B ranking in English shall take the course for one additional credit each semester in English, which will com-

plete their college requirement in English composition.

Attendance in this course shall be for the present limited to 250.

2. A year course in history and English, combining some field of history, with English composition. It is suggested that for the present election of such course be confined to students who have received B or higher rank in the English placement tests, and that the amount of credit to be allotted to it be arranged between the said departments.

Attendance in this course shall be limited for the present to 250.

3. A course in history to cover as extensive a survey of the development of western civilization as the department deems teachable, but at least medieval and modern history, said course to carry at least five credits per semester, and to be intended for freshmen.

4. The department of English is requested to urge a limited number of the instructors in freshman English composition to experiment freely in the conduct of their work.

5. A years course, and open to sophomores only, to be administered jointly by the departments of economics, philosophy, and political science.

The aim of said course shall be the attainment of familiarity with the philosophic approach to individual, economic, and political life, and its method, emphasis on the reading of creative books and their critical discussion with instructors and fellow students.

Attendance in said course shall be limited for the present to 200.

JOB'S DAY.... A Story

(Continued from Magazine Page)

Jack's hammer lying in the grass.

Job looked at the pile of shavings and turned suddenly and ran back around the side of the house, pushed open the fence and ran down the street, stumbling, hardly seeing where he went, his eyes red and dim from the tears that stood in them. He ran as fast as he could until he could run no further, until he had to stop a moment to breathe and wipe his eyes and his streaky cheeks with the back of his hand, and then ran on again, weeping silently. He came at least to the woodpatch and stumbled through the thick underbrush and over the stones, struggled through the ferns and the weeds, and slid on his bottom down the bank to the creek.

Jack was not there, there was no sign of him here either. Job ran up and down the bank, falling continually into the shallow water and picking himself up to stumble on again. But nowhere was there a sign of Jack, not even a trace of his ship. Jack had gone, had gone away to the river without him. Job knew that Jack had gone for ever, down the creek to the river, was even now choking a fat black nigger. Job fell on his face at the edge of the creek and sobbed brokenly, his face on a stone, his pudgy hands clenched, beating with his small clenched fists upon the stone.

At last he picked himself up and stumbled blindly through the ferns and out to the street, stumbled blindly down the street towards home wiping his tears away with the back of his hand. At home, he found his nine-year-old brother George lying on his stomach in the parlor, kicking his feet together over his back while he looked at the pictures in the book of Old Testament stories.

Job came and lay on his stomach

beside George and tried to listen while George explained the pictures to him, but he could hear nothing but the screech of a steamboat whistle, could see only the broad muddy river, lined with piers on which stood bales of cotton with niggers lurking behind them with long razors in their hands and Jack sailing down the river singing and laughing and waving his hand to the people in the steamboats. Job began to sob silently, and George turned from the book. Tears were running slowly down Job's plump cheeks, and his body shook from restraining his sobs.

"What's the matter, Joby?"

"Nothin'," Job said, and wiped his eyes, one after the other, with a chubby fist.

"Don't cry, Joby. It'll be all right tomorrow. Come on, Joby, look at this. Look, Joby, Daniel in the lion's den. Look at this old lion. Ain't he big?"

"No," said Job, and George, maternal as an eight-year-old girl, stood up and said, "Let's go upstairs, Joby." So they went off up the stairs silently, while George held Job's hand in his and whispered that it would be all right tomorrow, and that he shouldn't cry, crying didn't do any good. . . .

Saturday Matinee Dance in Union Draws 75 Couples

Dancing to the strains of a four-piece orchestra, some 75 couples evinced hearty approval of the fourth in the series of matinee tea dances sponsored by the Union board in Great hall Saturday afternoon. Repeated encores were demanded, and the enthusiasm of the dancers kept the musicians playing overtime until nearly 6:00 p. m. All evidences point to the continuation of the dances throughout the spring, according to Dave McNary '32, in charge of entertainment.

Frosh Baseball Practice Starts

(Continued from Page 3)

work of McKenzie, Schmitt, and Moran in hopes that at least two of the trio will have sufficient deception to round out his pitching forces.

After a long batting session the squad again took to the field for defensive practice. For the first infield, Smilgoff was behind the plate, Schendel was at short-stop, Plankey at second, and Kipnis at first. When this group concluded their drill, the rest of the candidates went through several rounds of the same fielding ground balls and warming up their arms prior to their Sunday layoff.

Greek-Dorm Ball Contests Are Fast

(Continued from Page 3)

par, but after the second canto Van Hise discontinued its hitting activities while Faville kept walloping the ball to all corners of the lot.

Faville—Hibbard, Ermenc, Hill, R. Jones, J. Jones, Meisel, Hess, Otto, Van Hise—Anderson, November, Krall, Meis, Larkin, Slinkert, Nichols, Howell, Egan.

Mathematics Professors

Attend Chicago Meeting

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, Prof. Warren Weaver, and Prof. Rudolph E. Langer of the mathematics department left for Chicago Friday to attend a meeting of the mathematics society at the University of Chicago. Professor Langer addressed the meeting. They will return to Madison today.

"Beating the rap" is an underworld term meaning escaping jail sentence.

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Starting Monday, April 21st

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WILL BE IN EFFECT . . .

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18-FOOT Old Town canoe in lower stall. University boat house. Life preservers and paddles. \$15. B. 5276. 1x20

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PAIR light-rimmed bow glasses. On campus or Union building. Reward. F. 5996. 6x17

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

and here we go into a song and dance about a show we think you'll like

by nancy schutter

NOTHER GOOD ONE: And by this we mean that we like the "Vagabond King," now showing at the Capitol, in spite of the fact that all the sojor boys who stand around the palace wear tin hats that look just like inverted funnels. . . . Dennis King, minus the well known mustache but with the old vocal chords working overtime, is one swell gent. . . he looks good, sounds better, and can really act, for a change after most of these musical comedy gents who simply stand around waiting for a song to come on. Not only can he sing but he has something to work with in that woof-woof number, "Song of the Vagabonds," which already has a lot of folks saying "To Hell with Burgundy" with vigor and enthusiasm.

Jeannette MacDonald can also sing and when she trails out in a long white satin robe the male half of the audience lets out a long and wistful sigh and has a relapse. . . Little Lillian Roth has a real part as Huguette, the street girl who dies to save King, and she puts it across big; nice personality and a good voice, not to mention such obvious trifles as her looks. You probably know the story, all about Francois Villon, the gent with no morals but lots of poetic soul, who gets the king of France to let him be king for seven days on the promise that on the seventh day he must hang. . . Now what could be sweeter? But after lots of love scenes and songs and three thousand people, more or less, we don't count very well, running around in costumes and making grand choruses, everything is saved and he carries the girl. What a surprise! Anyways, even if some of the choruses are a bit noisy, and even if King is a little over dramatic at times, it is a darn good show.

perstitious and nit-wittish old king over in a big way.

Never burlesques it and gets the most out of the real comedy.

crew gag

While they had the Pathe news of the local crew at the Orph, they very kindly let all the crew men in free.

The only sad part of it was that every largish gent in town went up and modestly admitted that he was one of Mike Murphy's chiefest hopes.

Janet Tietjens to Give Navajo Songs, Dances at Arden Club

Janet Tietjens '30 will give a program on the "Navajo Indian" at the Arden club following the regular 5:30 supper Sunday night. Miss Tietjens will sing a group of songs and will present a group of native dances. The material for this program was gleaned last summer while Miss Tietjens, the only woman archaeologist in the university, spent three months studying in the Navajo region. Margaret Pennington '33 will be in charge of the meeting.

heggie

O. P. Heggie handles the comedy element as King Louis XI, and he is a wow. Funny looking gent with kind of a whiny voice and he puts the su-

Rasmussen Assumes Work

in Agricultural College May 1

After 10 years of service as Washburn county's agricultural agent, R. H. Rasmussen ex '20, will become a member of the college of agriculture staff. He will serve as assistant in the department of agricultural journalism. Mr. Rasmussen, who received his B. S. degree in 1917 at Carleton college, attended the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture from 1919 to 1920. In his new position, he will be engaged in the preparation of agricultural news material for release to the farm papers, country weeklies, and dailies published in the state.

Licenses for Paddling Lowly

Frosh in Vogue at Oregon

Eugene, Ore.—Before a sophomore paddler at the University of Oregon may "board" a lowly freshman, he must show the yearling a license from the dean of men's office. This practice is rather bad for the thundering sophomore who descends on his victim only to have a gust of wind blow the document from his outstretched hands at the last moment.

CAPITOL

—NOW PLAYING—

World's Greatest Song Romance



FOR the first time you see and hear the greatest of all romances in all its splendor.
DENNIS KING
The Vagabond King

with JEANNETTE MACDONALD
WARNER OLAND O. P. HEGGIE
A Paramount Picture
Entirely in technicolor
Hear them sing "Only a Rose," "Song of the Vagabonds," and other sparkling song hits.

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with CLASSY VAUDEVILLE
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STARTING TODAY

A Thrilling Romance of the Early West!

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JACK WHITE
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Chateau Madrid Club Entertainers

ALL TALKING! ALL SINGING! ALL COLOR!

with **JOHN BOLES**
J. E. BROWN
Vivienne Segal
Marion Byron
Eddie Gribbon

"SONG OF THE WEST"

FOX STRAND

—NOW thru WEDNESDAY—

"The Girl Said No!!"

Marie Dressler

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Not a Musical Show — Just a Flock of Laughs

Starts NEXT THURSDAY—JOHN GILBERT in "REDEMPTION"

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Matinee Saturday—Also May 2 and 3

BOX OFFICE SALE NOW OPEN

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A MODERN MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY OF 85 PEOPLE

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN YET EVERY ONE'S A LADY"

FAMOUS HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY PIECES

A MIRTHQUAKE OF MUSICAL MERRIMENT



PRICES

Matinee—\$2, \$1.50, \$1
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A Glorious Festival of Toe Tapping and Dazzling Spectacles with a Stage Full of Musical Stars, Beautiful Girls and Talented Vaudeville Entertainers

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The Most Popular Talking Picture Sensation of the Year!

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SUNNY SIDE UP

A Soul-Stirring Musical Romance That Will Linger in your Memory as Long as YOU LIVE!!

with **JANET GAYNOR**
CHARLES FARRELL

Frank Plans Faculty Research Board to Aid Wisconsin People

Members Will Be Chosen From Economic and Technical Departments

Plans for a Research board to be composed of faculty members from various economic and technical departments of the university for the benefit of the people of Wisconsin were announced in an article by Pres. Glenn Frank appearing in the Christian Science Monitor several days ago.

It is a continuation of the old "Wisconsin Idea" which was criticized because faculty members were becoming too influential in various state activities. Pres. Frank thinks that under the new plan this major objection will be eliminated. The proposed board would be composed chiefly of technical experts of the university who would serve as advisors to the people and business enterprises of the state.

Faculty Advisors Useful

"We are proceeding upon the assumption that it is not the business of the university to participate in the administration of the life of the state, but that it is the business of the university to serve those who do administer the life of the state—officially or unofficially—by putting at their disposal the results of its research on the problems the organized state and its people face," said Pres. Frank.

He recalled how at one time three hundred small foundries in the state, who were facing murderous competition, appealed to Prof. R. S. McCaffrey to study their problems. A panacea was discovered and now they are on sound bases. In continuation of such work he announced, "Steps are being taken to carry out a similar program with the small merchants of the state who, with the growth of chain stores and kindred new competitive forces, are under extraordinary compulsion to maximum efficiency of organization and method."

Need Comprehensive Research

"The state research council is conceived as a medium of communication through which the people of the state can approach the university and throw its unsolved problems on the study table of the scholars. Through this state research council the people of the state and the scholars of the university can sit down together before research is begun and talk over the problems upon which light is needed.

"Where the research forces of the university turn their attention to such problems as taxation that are loaded with the dynamite of political controversy, it is particularly important to guard against piece-meal research, and to guarantee comprehensive investigation.

Scholars Will Aid

"When a comprehensive research has been conducted on taxation in the state, let us say, it is proposed to submit the results, prior to publication, to the scrutiny of the state research council or to an improvised group made up of representatives of all the social groups in the state that would be affected by the results.

"When these groups have had time to subject the results of the research to a searching study by their own experts if they choose, their representatives will sit around a table with the scholars who conducted the research and register their dissent, assent, or their suggestions."

Otjen Praises Cardinal for Help in Good Will Drive

The Daily Cardinal is praised for its part in the first annual Good-Will fund and for the Freshman edition issued in August, in the annual Union board report by Theodore P. Otjen '30, former president. He credits the elimination of the multiplicity of printed material sent to first year students to the combination of this matter in the special edition. In referring to the fund, he also mentions the aid given by the Y. M. C. A.

Tom-Toms Set Stage as Tietjens Speaks on Southwest Indian

Tribal songs of the Pueblo Indians accompanied by a tom-tom will feature the fireside talk at the Arden club Sunday night when Janet Tietjens '30 will speak on the Indian tribes in New Mexico. She spent last summer doing archeological work in the southwest.

Miss Tietjens recently published with her mother, Eunice Tietjens, "The Jawbreakers Alphabet," a book of historically and archeologically authentic rhymes about pre-historic animals. She has recorded Indian music for several American museums and research societies.

The fireside talk will open to all who are interested.

This fills space. Definition—Space; a void.

Shaw Smashes High Jump Mark at Relays

(Continued from Page 3)

Section)—Won by Morningside (Kettie, Bale, Hansas, Menter). Time 1:30.3; K S T C (Emporia), second; Westminster, third; Junior College Fort Scott, fourth.

Half Mile Relay—Won on time by Oklahoma Baptist (Fisher, Buchanan, Fulton, Williamson); K S T C (Pittsburg), second; Wichita, third; Morningside, fourth. Time 1:27. (New meet record).

Pole Vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern. Height 13 feet, 9 1/4 inches; Canby, Iowa, and McDermott, Illinois, tied for second; Lansrud, Drake, and Miller, of Washington university, tied for fourth. (New meet record).

University One-Mile Relay—Won by Missouri (Welch, Dills, Ulfers, Hurley); Texas, second; Wisconsin, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 3 minutes, 21.2 seconds.

While some simple forms of punctuation were used by the Greeks as early as the fourth century, B. C., modern punctuation is regarded to have been originated by Manutius, a Venetian printer in the sixteenth century.

Vaughan Warns Against Fungus

Plant Pathologist Suggests Means of Protecting Plant

If Delphinium or hardy Larkspur plants are weak and a dark fungus growth is present near the base of the crown it may be that the plant is diseased and demands treatment, says R. E. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist of the college of agriculture.

The fungus is found close to the base of the stalks and is carried from year to year in the dead stalks, states Vaughan.

Two methods are suggested for the control of the fungus. Since it lives from one year to the next in the dead stalks one of the means of control is the removal of these stalks by pruning.

The new growth may also be trimmed to allow a free movement of air around the base of the plants. This will keep the crowns dry and produce

unfavorable, moisture conditions for the growth of the fungus.

A second method of control is the treatment of the crowns with an organic mercury chloride solution. This solution is prepared by mixing one ounce of the dry powder to three gallons of water.

This solution may be applied in two ways. The common sprinkling can may be used if care is taken that the liquid will get closely to the crown of the plant. The second method is the use of the hand spray which will force the liquid directly to the desired point.

Organic mercury compound may be obtained from any reliable seed dealer or from a druggist, states Vaughan.

Utility service in Madison and surrounding territory will be the topic of discussion at the eighth regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Madison section, Wednesday, April 23.

K. F. Green, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, F. W. Huels, of the Madison Gas and Electric company, and N. H. Blume of the Wisconsin Telephone company, will describe the physical plants of those companies.

The meeting will be held after a dinner at 6 p. m. in the Union.

SAVIDUSKY ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION

During the past we have offered our customers a choice of two prices on our Savidusky Quality Cleaning—

One known as our "Standard Service" at \$1.50 and the other as our "Economy Service" at \$1.00. Our books show 96% of our customers have used only the Standard Service at \$1.50 so we have discontinued our Economy Service entirely, and shall only have the "Standard Service"—but we have reduced the price of our regular Standard Service from \$1.50 to \$1.25 and also offer an additional discount of 20% for Cash and Carry.

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