



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 156 April 29, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 29, 1928

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PHONES

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

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Increasing cloudi-  
ness and warmer  
Sunday with prob-  
ably showers. Mon-  
day fair.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 156

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Prof. O'Shea Deplores Sentence of Gordon; Test Case Made Here

Says His Pessimistic Views Would Have Been Sweetened Here

After university training rather than a reformatory sentence for David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin, would go much farther to reconstruct his attitude toward his fellows and his country.

This comment is part of a statement by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the state university, chairman of the Zona Gale scholarship committee, in which he explains why Gordon, now serving a reformatory sentence in New York City for writing an allegedly obscene poem, was honored with a scholarship. The statement follows widespread comment on the Gordon case.

"Young men like Gordon—brilliant, cynical, vengeful, desperate—cannot be converted into useful American citizens by casting them into prison where they will brood over imagined wrongs and become obsessed with the feral desire to break down all organized society," asserts Prof. O'Shea. "I have observed a number of these embittered young men and women, from New York city particularly, change their entire philosophy of life under the influence of training at the University of Wisconsin. They gain insight into the complexities of American life and gradually grow to have confidence instead of suspicion of and antipathy towards American institutions. New York city seems to be following the policy of trying to coerce its brilliant young radicals into an attitude of confidence in and affection for organized society."

### Policy a Failure

"A policy of this sort has always failed in older countries and is failing today to produce loyalty and patriotism and to restrain destructive activities in the countries in which young people like Gordon originate. Men and women of such gifts as Gordon possesses cannot be diverted from a menacing into an understanding and loyal and self-regulated career by imprisonment. The University of Wisconsin is pursuing a different policy. It believes that through enlightenment, such as can be secured on a university campus, young men and women can be led to understand American ideals to adapt themselves sympathetically to our institutions."

Asked whether he would have recommended the appointment of Gordon for a scholarship if he had previously read "America," Prof. O'Shea stated, "The poem is revolting alike in its phraseology and in its contents. It does not seem at all like Gordon, because in the writing he submitted in candidacy for a scholarship and in his personal appearance and manner he seemed to be rather timid and an idealist who could not entertain such violent and obscene thoughts and feelings as he expressed in 'America.' Even so, he might have been recommended for a scholarship had he submitted 'America' for examination because the purpose of the scholarship is to give men and women of superior ability an opportunity to acquire knowledge and gain attitudes toward their fellows and their country which

(Continued on Page 2)

## 100 Schools Attend Lake Geneva Meet

A delegation larger than that which attended the Lake Geneva Student conference last year is expected to represent the University of Wisconsin there when the conference is held, June 11 to 20. Registrations are now being made at the University Y.M.C.A.

The conference this year will be attended by more than 600 college men from 100 universities and colleges in 10 states in the Middle West. Men attending the conference live in the summer school quarters of the Chicago Y.M.C.A. college on the west side of Lake Geneva, adjoining the University of Chicago Yerkes observatory.

Among the speakers who will live at camp, lead discussion groups, and participate in the platform programs are Reinhold Neibuhr, Sherwood Ed- dy, Kirby Page, A. J. "Dad" Elliot, Charles W. Gilkey, and many other nationally known characters.

The conference this year opens on the afternoon of the last day of finals at the university, not in the middle of the examination week as occurred last year.

## Attempt Made to Press Charges Against Bohman for Obscenity

The story of an attempt to secure a warrant for Chester Bohman '28, chairman of the Anti-Gordon committee, for distributing obscene literature in the form of the poem, "America," came to light yesterday.

The charge was pressed by Sol Tax '30, who made it plain that he took such action simply to endeavor to determine whether or not a Wisconsin jury would decide that Gordon's poem aroused lascivious desires in the reader. It was simply a test case, he explained.

Bohman's committee circulated a petition which presupposed the reading of the poem. Those who had not read it were offered a copy. The petition condemned any sympathy for Gordon as "misplaced," presumably because of the poem's obscenity.

### Question of Intent Raised

A legal difficulty was brought up by assistant district attorney B. W. Huiskamp regarding the question of intent. If the question of intent can be introduced then there is no case against Bohman, according to Mr. Huiskamp. It does not seem probable that the warrant will be issued.

It was Tax's intention to organize immediately a Bohman defense committee and work for the acquittal of Bohman on the grounds that the poem was not obscene. Two courses would have been open to Bohman. Either he could have reaffirmed his conviction that the poem was obscene and pleaded guilty, or else he could have turned around and defended himself and so have defeated the original purpose of his committee.

Judge S. B. Schein refused to consent to the issuance of a warrant. He stated that obscenity cases were rarely if ever tried here. He thought that the sentence Gordon received in New York was exorbitant, but he seriously doubted the effect of petitions.

Bohman is spending the weekend in Milwaukee and will not return to Madison until Monday.

## Seniors Must Order Invitations by May 10

Senior Commencement invitations must be ordered by May 10, for no surplus stock will be available, Blythe Anderson '28, chairman of the invitations committee, has announced.

The booklet this year is said to be one of the finest Wisconsin has ever had. The programs are handled by the Co-op at no profit, and cost 40 cents each, if ordered before May 10.

Booklets ordered after May 10 will cost five cents apiece more, and it will be impossible to guarantee delivery on them. Miss Anderson suggests that seniors avoid disappointment by placing their orders at once.

## Fowlkes Opposes Educational Plan

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the education department at Wisconsin in an address before the Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, at Urbana, Ill., strenuously opposed the present system of combining education and undergraduate work.

Mr. Fowlkes stated that the profession of education requires just as much previous academic work as law or medicine. In the hour of vigorous discussion that followed his speech, prominent educators sustained his contention. Prof. Fowlkes advocated refusing to allow future teachers to merge their academic and education courses.

## Tillie and Amelia Feature Carnival

Over 250 revelers crowded Lathrop gym last night to catch a glimpse of the famed Miss Tillie Zilch and Daisy Amelia and to partake in the festivities of the co-ed carnival.

The ice was broken with a whoopee circus in which Daisy Amelia, second cousin to Oscar, the Phi Kap monk, and a charming bare-back rider, carried off the major plaudits. The style show and a farmerette follies followed, after which the gaming booths, nigger-baby stands, and houses of terror were thrown open at a nickel a shot.

## Records Fall in Midwest Relays as Preps Clash

Froebel, Deerfield, Shields, and Tilden Tech Highs, Win Honors

By Harold Dubinsky

A contemptuous disregard for standing records was responsible for the shattering of half the meet records by the athletes competing in the fifth annual Midwest relays yesterday at Camp Randall.

From the very moment that the meet commenced records were sent to the boards, and from then on it was one record after another. In what was perhaps the greatest high school performance ever seen at Camp Randall, Allen of Salem, Ohio, unofficially broke the world's record for the interscholastic pole vault by clearing the bar at 13 feet. As predicted Froebel of Gary, Ind., Deerfield Shields of Highland Park, Tilden Tech of Chicago, and several of the Milwaukee entrants took most of the prizes. No team succeeded in winning more than one of the six relays, and competition was fairly well diversified.

Records were shattered in 440 yard, sprint medley, mile, and half mile relays, as well as the shot put, pole vault, and 100 yard dash.

Allen's spectacular success in the pole vault will not count as a record because he had failed to clear 12 feet 4 inches. He did, however, set a new meet record in the pole vault at 12 feet 4 inches. After his failure at 12 feet 4 inches he continued vaulting in competition with "Chuck" McGinnis, captain of the Badger track team in 1927. Spurred on by the ease with which McGinnis cleared the bar, Allen first made 12 feet 6 inches, then went up two inches, and finally after several tries succeeded in clearing 13 feet.

### Metcalf Performs Brilliantly

Another individual who performed brilliantly was Metcalf, a colored flash from Tilden Tech of Chicago. After winning his heat and semifinal in the 100 with ease he won the finals in 10 seconds flat to set a new record. It is of interest to note that two of the five timers clocked the youth at 9.9 seconds, time which is ordinarily regarded as good enough for the college star. Not only did he do this but he was instrumental to a great degree in assisting his team to win the 440 yard relay, and taking second in the half mile relay, (Continued on Page 3)

## New Staff to Be Announced Soon

Board of Control Will Give Keys for Past Work on Paper

Next year's business and editorial staffs of the Daily Cardinal will be announced by the Board of Control at a general staff banquet to be held at 6 o'clock next Wednesday, May 2, at the Park hotel. Key awards for past work will also be announced at the banquet.

Admission to the banquet will be by tickets which can be purchased at the business office in the Union building for 50 cents. Half the cost of the event will be paid by the Daily Cardinal.

Members of the Board of Control, the Cardinal Publishing company, and both business and editorial staffs of the paper are invited to the banquet. The following may buy tickets at the business office.

### Board of Control

James, Sipfle, Thomas Kirmse, Harry Thoma, Margaret Alsop, Catherine Kuehne, Prof. G. M. Hyde, Prof. D. R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson, Robert Murphy, David McNary, and Sally Owen.

### Cardinal Publishing Company

Porter F. Butts, John L. Bergstreser, J. B. Sanborn, Dean S. H. Goodnight, G. W. Tanner, and Max Ninman.

### Editorial Staff

Aaron Arnol, Dan Albrecht, J. Gun- nar Back, Ethelyn Barton, Kirk Bates, Hamilton Beatty, Mary Louise Bell, Alice Bickel, Ruth Blocki, Carl A. Buss, Roger Buss, Freeman Butts.

Genevieve Coughlin, Elmer Dahlgren, Wilbur M. Davies, John Dern, Robert DeHaven, Marjorie Droppers, (Continued on Page 11)

## Prof. Charles I. Corp Dies Saturday After Three Month Illness

## Haresfoot Holds Formal Initiation of New Members

The formal initiation of the 34 university students who went through informal initiation Wednesday afternoon took place at the Park hotel last night and was followed by a banquet at which the wit of the active and alumni members kept the long table in continual uproar.

Marcus Ford '97 was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Ford was a charter member of the Haresfoot club and took prominent parts in its earliest productions. In the early stages of his dramatic career after receiving a degree from Harvard and a law degree from Wisconsin, Mr. Ford played important stage parts all over the country. In fact, as he stated during the course of his remarks, "No town was too small for me to play in!"

He stressed the value of having a Haresfoot theater to stand as a monument to the organization and an honor and means of enjoyment to the university and Madison. Looking over the financial statement presented by J. H. Coe '07, treasurer of the alumni board, Mr. Ford exclaimed that the club had an extraordinary opportunity to construct a theater and that its assets would turn a regular producer green with envy.

At the conclusion of his remarks, he presented the club with a framed original poster of one of Haresfoot's first shows, "Edmund Kean," presented at the Fuller Opera house, now the Parkway theater, on Feb. 14, 1888.

Donald Tyrrell '17, president of the alumni board, announced that William H. Purnell '22 has been secured to direct the destinies of the next show. Purnell stressed the educational value of Haresfoot. "I could take a Broadway show and we could knock them out of their seats with the talent we have had," he said in part, "but I don't want to do that. It's your show. You have to write the music, write the plot. It makes you think, it rouses your creative energy, and along with a good time therein lies the value of Haresfoot."

Gordon Brine '25 was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers and their subjects:

"From Chorus Boy to the Swan," by Wilfred Roberts '28, president; "I (Continued on Page 12)

## Forensic's Board Head Murphy, Resigns Post

Robert B. Murphy '29, for two years a member of the University Forensic board, has resigned as president of that organization, which position he has held for the past year. His place will be filled next Friday at the regular meeting of the board, at which time other officers will be selected for the coming year. The press of other activities was the reason given by Murphy for his resignation yesterday.

## Club Chooses Cast, Production Staff for Water Pageant

Jean Van Hagan '30 will be the princess Dionysia and Frances Brightman '31 will be the sea prince in the water pageant "Dionysia and the Sea Prince," to be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in Lathrop pool by Dolphin club.

The pageant was written by Mary Parkhurst '30, the president of the club. Miss Parkhurst is directing the swimming in the pageant, while Genevieve Jones '28 will direct the dramatic work. Barbara Chamberlain '31 will assist in directing the swimming.

### Head Choose Production Staff

The production staff has been chosen for the play. It will be: Florence Swensen '30, programs; Sally Owen '30, settings; Ruth Richardson '31, tickets; Genevieve Jones '28, music; Margaret Alsop '29, publicity; Theodora Weisner '30, business manager; Florence Kinsella '30, Esther Wollager '30, and Barbara Chamberlain '31, costumes.

Dolphin club is the women's swimming club of the university. Members are chosen from all classes by try-out. The water pageant is a development of the former exhibition, which was given annually in the spring.

## Educator, Widely Known in Madison Circles, Succumbs to Leukemia

Prof. Charles Ives Corp, for 17 years a member of the faculty of the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, of the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, died at the Wisconsin General hospital at 5:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon, following an illness of more than three months. His death was caused by leukemia, a rare and little known blood disease. He was 49 years old.

Because of his activities in the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, the Technical club of Madison, the Reserve Officers' association, the University club, the Congregational church, several national engineering societies, and many campus committees, Prof. Corp was widely known in Madison.

### First Came in 1910

He first came to Madison in 1910 as graduate student and assistant in hydraulic engineering, while on leave of absence from Kansas university. After receiving the degree of master of science in 1911, he returned to Kansas university for one year. In 1912 he came back to Wisconsin as assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1915 and in 1922 to full professor. In 1923 he received the degree of mechanical engineer.

Before coming to Wisconsin, Prof. Corp devoted seven years to the University of Kansas. After graduating there with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1903, he spent a year in a machine shop in Hutchinson, and then became assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He was promoted to associate professor and was on the Kansas faculty continuously until 1912, except for the year 1910-11 at Wisconsin.

Mr. Corp was born in Nickerson, Kas., on Dec. 12, 1879, received his early education in the schools of that city, and was graduated from Nickerson normal school in 1899. His parents, Freeman and Helen A. Stuart Corp, were of English descent and had moved to Hutchinson from Ohio. His father is an engineer engaged in operating railroad mechanical shops.

### Received Training at Ft. Sheridan

In 1905, Prof. Corp married Miss Georgia Elizabeth Metzger, of Stafford, Kas. They are the parents of Ruth Elizabeth and Paul Metzger Corp. For some years their home has been at 2114 West Lawn avenue.

During the World War, Prof. Corp was a captain in the sanitary corps and later became major of engineers in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He received his military training and commission in 1915 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. officer camp. After further training at Chickammuga Park, he was sent to Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Calif., as camp sanitary engineer. He was later inspector in the surgeon general's department of the Pacific Coast and inspected several western army camps. His experience in sanitary engineering for the army was later of great value in his teaching and research.

Since the war, Major Corp has (Continued on Page 2)

## Banquet Acceptances Extended to Monday

The committee in charge of the Yellow Tassel banquet for junior women which will be held at the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel has extended the time on the return of acceptances until Monday afternoon. All women are urged to send in their replies at once so that the final arrangements can be made.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, of the German department, will be the principal speaker, and music will also be included in the program. Monona Nickles '30 who will sing several selections will be accompanied by Hazel Siefert '30. Evelyn Feldman '30 will give several piano numbers.

The committee has already selected their nominee for the position of president of Blue Dragon for next year. The women of the class are urged, when looking for candidates to nominate at the banquet, to judge the person selected on her ability as a leader and an executive, as her responsibilities will be very great.



## O'Shea Deplores Gordon Case

(Continued from Page 1)

will convert them from dangerous enemies into understanding and loyal friends."

### Cites Examples

Since the establishment of the Zona Gale scholarships, Prof. O'Shea has met a number of young, brilliant but cynical men and women who had grown up under such conditions in New York as had shaped the thoughts and feelings of David Gordon.

They were taken out of New York, he comments, embittered against all organized society, but returned after a period of life on the University of Wisconsin campus reconstructed in their attitude toward their fellows and their country.

"So much could probably have been done for David Gordon if he had been paroled to the University of Wisconsin instead of cast into prison," says Prof. O'Shea. "He could in time have been led below the surface of social conditions which had developed in him the belief that America is a cruel monster indifferent to the fate of all its children except those who suck the life-blood of their fellows."

Prof. O'Shea states that he had no knowledge, before the appointment, of the poem "America," published in the Daily Worker, for which Gordon has been sentenced to prison in New York.

"Out of many applicants for a Zona Gale scholarship this year, Gordon stood out prominently. He submitted a number of his writings which showed no trace of the vulgarity and bitter animosity which was reflected in 'America.' I have on file a number of Gordon's poems still in manuscript, and they show fine feelings and very superior literary gifts.

"Gordon was recommended for a scholarship by many distinguished people of the country—Floyd Dell, Eugene O'Neill, Max Eastman, Frieda Kirchway, and Egmont Arena. Testimonials were received from foreign persons, such as Dr. Thomas Mann, of Munich. All of them spoke of Gordon's promise of a brilliant career. They had all read some of his writings and had concluded that if he had the advantage of university training he

would become a force for good in the nation. Although he was still in his teens when he was appointed to a scholarship, he had attracted the favorable attention of competent literary critics."

## Professor Corp Dies Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

been active in the Officers' Reserve Corps and the local Reserve Officers' association. He was a member of a small committee of middle western reserve officers who have been called to Washington frequently to consult with the war department on the affairs of the R. O. T. C.

### Active in Church Work

His other activities took him into many circles in Madison. He was active in the First Congregational church. He served at various times as president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the building committee of the University club. He was president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi honorary society and also belonged to Pi Tau Sigma and to Theta Xi social fraternity. He was active in the University post of the American Legion. For a number of years he was a member of the public functions committee of the university, as well as of the war credits committee, Regent-faculty conferences, and other important committees.

He has held various offices, including the presidency, of the Technical club of Madison. He has been secretary and president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. He was also active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the American Waterworks association.

### Funeral Services Tuesday

Prof. Corp contributed numerous articles to technical publications and in 1922 issued an important bulletin on the loss of head in valves and pipes of from one-half to 12 inches in diameter.

Prof. Corp felt well and was perfectly alert until the time of his death, although his condition was gradually becoming worse. He has been under the care of Dr. R. Van

Valzah, professor of clinical medicine, and Dr. E. R. Schmidt, professor of surgery at the Wisconsin General hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Congregational church, West Washington avenue and North Fairchild street. Prof. Corp will be buried in Madison.

## Janda Announced by Regents as Professor

Howard F. Janda, formerly of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed by the board of regents to the professorship of highway engineering and city planning. Prof. L. S. Smith, who is holding the position now, will take a leave of absence for the first semester of 1928-29.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER  
WEEK

MAY 1-8

?

## Manhattan Woolen Mills, Inc.

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will place several men for summer work.

Call or Telephone to Arrange  
Appointment.

Irving J. Rice

General Field Manager

University Club

Room 131

THE NEW  
**Orpheum**  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

**ROXIE IS HERE!**

Roxie, the shallow, deceitful vagabond, fascinating, yet venomous as a serpent—she betrayed the husband who loved her—and slew her "angel"—then laughed at the Law! SHE GOT AWAY WITH MURDER in the sizzling, zippy, snappy, sensational comedy-drama—

**"CHICAGO"**

WITH  
**Phyllis Haver**

As  
Roxie-Hart  
"The Jazz  
Slayer"



The screen version of a brilliant stage success—a comedy drama all the world is talking about—don't miss seeing it!

Pathe

"Chicago" was shown for weeks in the East at \$2.00 prices, but will be shown here (first Madison showing) at our regular scale of Popular Prices!

STARTING  
**TODAY**

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.  
TODAY—50c  
CHILDREN 15c  
VAUDEVILLE  
AT 2:45—6:30—9:10

Vaudeville

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS RADIO AND RECORD STAR

**WENDELL HALL**

"THE RED-HEADED MUSIC MAKER"

**SEYMOUR & HOWARD**

in "ALL OVER TOWN REVUE"

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**PEPITA GRANADOS & HARRY HOLBROOK** **BARITONE**

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LAMBERT

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GEORGE

Orpheum Circuit Entertainment—ALWAYS THE BEST!



Sunday, May 13

IT'S two weeks away and already  
The Chocolate Shop is reminding you that you'll find there the finest of remembrances for mother.

Candies, the delicious, pure candies for which The Chocolate Shop is famous — favors and tokens of love. Select mother's gift from those choices.

The Chocolate Shop will gladly mail or deliver your gift in time for her day.

The Chocolate Shop



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Records Fall in Midwest Relays As Stars Clash

**Allen Breaks Pole Vault  
Record; Chicago Schools  
Win Honors**

(Continued from Page 1)

while Oak Park was setting a new record to win.

Kabat of Milwaukee Bay View, threw the 12 pound shot 43 feet to tie the old record of 47 feet 3 7-8 inches. Tilden Tech, with the previously mentioned Metcalfe as its anchor man, turned in the first new relay record of the afternoon when they won the 440 yard relay in 44.4 seconds. Figures never lie, and a simple deduction will show that each man on the Tilden team had to run his hundred yard dash in approximately 10 seconds to set this new record. The old record was 44.8 seconds, set by Washington High school of Cedar Rapids back in 1924.

### Freebel Breaks Record

Turning in a time of 3:41.7 seconds for the sprint medley relay, Freebel of Gary, Ind., set the second relay record of the afternoon. The winner was selected by the best time made in the heats. The old record was 3:44.7 set by Washington High school of Milwaukee in 1927.

The half mile relay record set by Senn High school of Chicago in 1925 was shattered by Oak Park, another Chicago school when that team flashed across the line a winner in 1:32.4.

One of the fastest races of the afternoon was the mile relay victory of Bowen of Chicago. Garrison, anchor man, was neck and neck with the East Division (Milwaukee) anchor man at the last turn but edged away from his rival to bring his team in a victor in 3:32.6, the old record being 3:55.7.

Tom Lieb was in charge of the meet, while George Berg was starter and George Schutt clerk of the course.

### Summaries:—

Fifth Annual Interscholastic Midwest Relays—University of Wisconsin, April 28, 1928:

100 yard dash—Won by Metcalfe (Tilden Tech); Johnson (Appleton) second; Nugnis (Freebel Gary) third; Porzol (Tilden Tech) fourth. Time—10 sec. (New meet record; former record 10.1).

Two mile relay—Won by Deerfield Shields (Hammond, Zanier, Wessling, W. Hammond); Oak Park, second; Rockford Senior, third. Time—8:34.6. Shot put—Won by Kabat (Milwaukee Bay View); Burt (Oak Park) second; LeJeune (Oak Park) third; Hun (Milwaukee Bay View) fourth; distance—48 ft. (New meet record; former record, 47 ft. 3 7-8 in.).

120 yard high hurdles—Won by O'Dell (Freebel Gary); L. Tews (East Division Milwaukee) second; Janowski (Freebel Gary) third; Onderdonk (Deerfield Shields) fourth. Time—1:16.4.

High jump—Won by Dunn (Madison Central); Jackson (Gary Freebel) second; Story (Dubuque Senior) third; Donkle (Wisconsin High) fourth. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

440 yard relay—Won by Tilden Tech (Stewart, Porzol, Larkin, Metcalfe); Oak Park, second; Bowen of Chicago, third; Washington of Milwaukee, fourth. Time—55.5 sec. (New meet record; former record 44.8).

Sprint medley relay—Won by Freebel of Gary (Nugnis, Perrotta, Exum, Johnston); Bay View Milwaukee, second; Tomah, third; Madison Central, fourth. Time—3:47.7 min. (New meet record; former record, 3:44.7).

Discus throw—Won by Kabat (Milwaukee Bay View); Lewis (Rockford Senior) second; N. Pacetti (Kenosha) third; Hein (Milwaukee Bay View) fourth. Distance—116 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Jackson (Gary Freebel); Johnson (Appleton) second; Mullins (Gary Freebel) third; Dunn (Madison Central) fourth. Distance—21 feet 5 in.

Half mile relay—Won by Oak Park (MacLeod, White, Novak, Hausman); Tilden Tech, second; Milwaukee Washington, third; Kenosha, fourth. Time—1:32.4 min. (New meet record; former record, 1:34.5 min.).

Mile relay—Won by Bowen of Chicago (Charlie, Smith, Kistler, Garrison); East Division of Milwaukee, second; Aurora East, third; Freebel of Gary, fourth. Time—3:32.6 min. (New meet record; former record, 3:35.7).

Pole vault—Won by Allen (Salem, Ohio); Roessler (Salem, Ohio) second; Wonsowich (Freebel of Gary) and Skelley (Oak Park) tied for third. Height—12 ft. 1-4 in. (New

(Continued on Page 11)

## HERE'S the DOPE

It took the Iowa baseball team just 12 innings to subdue Wisconsin yesterday and then the score was 5-4. Previous to the game the Hawkeyes were favored to win by a large margin because they had held Michigan so successfully in their opening game. Now with this first defeat in the column the Badgers travel to Illinois today, where they will match strength with the powerful Illini nine. Jacobson, who was ill Friday, will probably do the mound duty in this game, and it is hoped that his veteran ability will show well against the offerings of that famous Bud Stewart of Illinois.

It was Stewart who last week handed Purdue a humiliating defeat, and won his own game by making two of his team's five runs. He has been the bane of existence for more than one Big Ten team, and his ability is greatly respected. If Jacobson is in fit condition and functioning properly he will be the ideal opponent for Mr. Stewart. Massey, the Badger second baseman, played at his post yesterday, after being out of the game for a week with an injured foot.

It was the brilliant performance of the Badger track team which helped efface the disappointing news of the baseball game. After having made a miserable failure at the Kansas relays and but a mediocre success at Ohio last week, Wisconsin's track representatives came through, so to speak. As we predicted yesterday, "Chuck" Bullamore, two miler, took the special two mile race from Hawarth of Penn college. Bullamore is a splendid runner, and the most dependable man on the Badger squad.

His sudden rise to prominence is but indicative of his determination and latent ability. He has never won his numerals. He started as a freshman and worked consistently until his junior year when he succeeded in making an "AWA" on the cross country team. During the cross country season he was third ranking man on the squad and earned his "W." When Zola graduated in February Bullamore seemed to take new faith and started to work. He took second in the indoor two mile at the Big Ten meet. And he is our choice for an outdoor title.

Pahlmeyer's second place in the high hurdles is a well deserved success. The lanky Madison youth is a very capable hurdler and has needed only confidence to bring him to the front. At Kansas last week he was leading the high hurdle race, and made a fatal mistake of looking behind. No sooner did he do this than he stumbled over a hurdle and was passed by three men.

Larson, Benson, Capt. "Gil" Smith, and Ramsey are to be complimented for bringing the Badger quarter and half mile relay teams to places in the Drake meet. This quartet of sprint stars have been working smoothly together this last week and were due for something. Larson and Mayer went to the finals in the 100 yard dash and javelin respectively but failed. Both have been showing consistent improvement and should do well in the Conference race.

Friday Coach Thistlethwaite brought the first half of his spring football season to an end with a hearty scrimmage. Last week Lubradovitch, the giant freshman candidate for tackle job, reported out again after having recovered from a shoulder injury. He was making faces at McKaskle, veteran tackle man, and seriously considering ousting him from his job. But it was Mr. Lubradovitch's unfortunate luck to aggravate the shoulder injury on his first day and he is out again.

Charles McGinnis dispelled all doubts as to his chances for an Olympic berth yesterday when he

## Track, Baseball Will Determine Women's Title

**Tri Deltas, Gamma Phi's and  
Phi Mu's in Lead  
Now**

By PEARL MALISIN

With the close of another week of play in the spring tournament of the women's intramural program, it seems fairly definite that the outcome of the race for the all-year championship will depend entirely upon the results of the track and baseball contests and that of tennis competition will be won by a team not in the run for the all-year lead.

Track, the final meet of which is scheduled as a part of the Field Day program, is being especially closely contested between the Tri Deltas and Phi Mu, the two groups being, with the Gamma Phi's at present, at the top in the all-year tournament.

Both Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu have won one preliminary meet, scoring almost the same number of points. It will be remember that last year, too, the track championship lay between these two groups, the Phi Mu carrying off the honors only after a keen struggle in the final meet.

### Both Strong

In baseball, it looks as if the Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu will both cause no small amount of difficulty, the Tri Deltas seeming to be practically eliminated in this contest.

None of these three first-place teams seems to be very dangerous in the tennis competition, and it is believed that Chad, the Grads, and Theta Phi Alpha look the strongest right now.

### Tennis On

The tennis tournament is now completing the round before the semi-finals, with Chad, Barnard, Kappa Alpha Theta, the Grads, and Theta Phi Alpha sure to play before the semi-finals. It is interesting to note that the Chad team, which has defeated the strong Chi Omega players, is made up of two of the members of its championship bowling team, Rosalyn Kaiser '31 and Dorothy Stauss '31.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, last year's tennis champions, has been eliminated by the Grads, and the Medics and Tri Deltas were pushed out by the Theta Phi's and Barnard, respectively.

### Another Track Meet

The third of the preliminary track meets will be run off at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall. The Phi Mu will have their second chance at this time against the All-Americans, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Barnard, the Medics, Phi Omega Pi, and Theta Phi Alpha.

Of this week's baseball games, the most significant were those in which the Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu ran up huge scores against their respective opponents.

## Wisconsin Tennis Team Crushes Marquette. 7-0

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

MILWAUKEE, April 28—The Cardinal tennis team crashed through for a complete victory over Marquette by taking all of the seven matches played. It was the first time the team was in action.

The summaries are as follows: McMillen defeated Caspar 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; La Borde defeated Houghton 9-7, 6-0; Captain Freeborn defeated Captain Krizek 6-0, 6-0; Boldenweck defeated Triboni 6-0, 6-0; Reeves defeated Thelen 6-4, 6-2; McMillen and La Borde defeated Houghton and Triboni 6-0, 6-1; Freeborn and Boldenweck defeated Caspar and Thelen 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

The match was a non-conference one. A return play with Marquette will take place May 21. The first conference meet will be held on local courts on May 5 with Northwestern.

cleared 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump and 13 feet 3 inches in the pole vault at the Midwest relays. The first mark is equal to his conference record made in 1927. The Midwest relays was one of the smoothest and best regulated meets we have ever seen pulled off. Tom Leib, George Berg, George Schutt, and several others are to be complimented for their conscientious work. The records give evidence of the class of competition at the meet yesterday.

—By H. D.

## Wisconsin Loses to Iowa in Twelve Inning Battle

### NATIONAL SPORT SLANTS

By EDUARDE F. PERLSON

MILWAUKEE: Well, here am I—and not broken-hearted, but sort of sore and down in the mouth. Friend Dentist had some ancient excavations to make on our eating apparatus. And let me tell you, that that bicuspid-mechanic was some sore.

Had enough time to see the bustlin' Brewers in action for the home opener (no, you disbelievers, that isn't why I came in!) and the boys certainly did step out and show the native burgomeisters some classy baseball pastime. The score doesn't doesn't matter, as you've probably heard it, but it was enough to win several 9-inning affairs.

### KEEP YOUR HEAD

Sammy Bohne, third baseman for the Minneapolis Millers, was suspended by T. Jeff Hickey, A. A. prexy, for entering the grandstand to attack a spectator. Bohne has been up and down the baseball ladder, coming back to the association after several seasons with Cincinnati. Sammy is the only Semetic predecessor of the now-famous Andy Cohen. When Sammy came over the Atlantic on the good ship Immigration, he was Samuel Cohen.

William "Moike" Wilson, who expects to make Phi Beta Kappa, because a president was once named after him, wants us to mention something in this kolum about Indianapolis. The Indian Tribe, the baseball pride and joy of Hoosierdom, have a classy outfit this year, having been bolstered by the large-sized bankroll of James (Dollars) Perry, the oil pauper. At present the Indians are up in second place and still drawing heavy on their owner's pecuniary stronghold.

### DEMPSEY WINS AGAIN

Jack Dempsey added another knockout to his credit. He floored his former manager, Jack Kearns, for a \$701,000 loss. Dempsey contended so and so, while Kearns said he was a darn—a darn . . . Well, a darn good sewer. But the Manassa Mauler won the needles and that's what counts, especially so when your wife is an animated actress. Hot spitter!

Here's a physical culture tip: If you're healthy and want to stay healthy, don't be an umpire. Boys, when you're a guesser you're everything the other side wants to call you, and it usually 'tain't at all nice.

### TOO EASY

Bull Montana, whose graceful figure has oft times graced the silver-sheet, announces that he may again take to professional wrestling. Wrestling with the heroes, he claims, is work for only a Lord Chesterfield. Society note: Bull Montana is not a Theta.

A little sympathy here, folks. The weak-hearted and easily-affected had better not read this. The badly-bumped Boston Braves are suffering something terrible these days. The season started with bright prospects, but since the inauguration, the ball players (?) have taken all the bad breaks in baseball. They haven't won enough games to be anywhere in the standings and now a "flu" epidemic breaks out among them and everybody but the bat boy is laid up. Even the Rajah, Roger Hornsby, is incapacitated. (Baby, that word!)

### BUT HE LOST

Walter Hagen, America's example of what a golfer should be, took advantage of his one day's chance to practice and did. How he showed off with the feathery white pellet (poetic license) made the ever-alert Britons sit up (those that were sober) and take to their gawlf clubs.

You're depriving me of several hours of my post-spring vacation—and therefore we bid ye fond adieu. Try and get along without us.

## Drops Hard Fought Battle to Hawkeyes by 5-4 Score

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal's story on the Iowa game failed to come through and we print the following by courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 28—Otto Vogel's Iowa University baseball team nosed out a 5-4 victory over Wisconsin in a 12-inning tilt here today. It was the first Big Ten win of the year for the Hawkeyes, who came from behind to tie the score in the 7th inning.

Captain Terry tallied the winning run on a double by Blackford.

Wisconsin scored in the first of the fourth when Cuisinier opened with a single. Decker sacrificed him to second and Winer got on when Blackford booted his grounder, Cuisinier going to third. Cuisinier raced home on Massey's sacrifice fly to left but Winer was trapped between second and first for the final out.

### Hawkeyes Tie Score

Nothing happened until the last of the seventh when Iowa mixed two singles with three bases on balls to score two runs and tie the score.

Nelson led off with a double along the left field foul line. Sabs popped but Smith walked, Mulroney walked, filling the bases. Thelander's pitch got away from Doyle and Nelson scored. Terry walked filling the bases again, Blackford hit to short and got a single when Smith beat Decker's throw home.

Glassgok popped to Decker and Rath went out on a grounder to Massey. That ended the scoring until the final run in the 12th, although an unassisted double play by Mathiesen on an attempted squeeze play took a chance away from the Hawkeyes to score in the tenth.

In the fatal twelfth, Terry led off with a slow grounder along the first base line and it took a bad hop, going for a single. He went to second on a passed ball, Blackford singled to left and Terry scored when the ball got by Cuisinier.

### Score by Innings

Wisconsin	003	100	000	000—4
Iowa	200	000	200	001—5

Batteries—Thelander and Doyle; Mulroney and Thompson.

## Bullamore Stars at the Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Ia. — "Chuck" Bullamore and Ralph Pahlmeyer were the stars for Wisconsin at the Drake relay meet today as Coach Jones' tracksters placed in two relay and two individual events.

Pahlmeyer, after running a 15.4 flat hurdle race in the preliminaries, was nosed out by inches in the final after leading Trumble, Missouri Valley champion, over the last hurdle. Trumble won in 15.1 seconds, which was excellent time considering the stiff breeze blowing against the runners.

Bullamore proved to be the premier two miler of one of the classiest fields ever assembled in the Middle West when he nosed out Hawarth, Penn college star by inches in the feature race of the day.

Hawarth and Bullamore matched stride for stride on the last three laps, and it took the last 220 yards to prove who was the winner, with both runners sprinting into a stiff breeze. The lion-hearted Bullamore forged ahead inch by inch to win by a bare half foot.

Larson and Mayer, the other two individual performers, after getting into the semi-finals, failed to place in the finals of the 100-yard dash and the javelin respectively.

The sprint relay team composed of Capt. Smith, Benson, Larson, and Ramsey, placed third in the 440 and second in the 880 yard sprint relays against a classy field.

### WILL ROGERS TO RUN

Preliminary arrangements for the organization of a Will Rogers-for-President club to take part in the mock political convention at Ohio State university are now under way. The Sophomore Y.M.C.A. council has passed a resolution to support the Beverly Hills mayor and will represent the state of Massachusetts at the convention.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## Sabbath Meditations

THE announcement that Prof. Carl Russell Fish will be transferred to the Experimental college next semester has been one of those infrequent things that strikes fire in the minds of almost everyone on the campus. During the past week we have found in our chats with students and faculty members that it is a subject about which all are willing to talk and about which no small number has a very definite opinion. It seems that the announcement has crystallized a feeling about the Experimental college which has been latent all year.

At the opening of the current school year, people interested in the new college were pointing out that it was hand-picking its faculty from the cream of the teaching profession with a fine disregard for the fact that in reality no such super-excellent faculty could be secured if the new system were to be extended to the whole university. In this respect, said the critics of the college, the project is constructing unreal conditions favorable to its success; no university could ever collect or pay the salaries of a hand-picked staff larger even to instruct 8,000 students.

The transferring of Prof. Fish has brought this criticism to a head in the question: Will the placing of superior faculty men in the Experimental college work for the success of the experiment? If this question cannot be promptly answered with a robust affirmative, a secondary question will arise: Is not the harm done the college of letters and science by the withdrawal of men like Prof. Fish greater than the good done the Experimental college?

The Daily Cardinal is sincere in wishing the Experimental college success. We see in Dr. Meiklejohn's statements that strength of mind comes from the exercise of mind and that teaching is the stimulating of minds and not the laddering of information the core of an educational renaissance. However, when the methods of the college would seek to falsify reality and thus change the project from a meaningful experiment to a fanciful Utopia, our sincerity leads us to question these methods.

The hiring of exceptional professors does, at this writing, appear to detract from the reality of the experiment. To be representative of contemporary conditions the college should choose not only a cross-section of the student body but also a cross-section of the faculty, for, we repeat, no university can collect or afford to hire a large galaxy of educational stars.

Moreover, and this is a point made by many faculty members, how can the Experimental college claim superiority unless other departments are granted an opportunity to show what they can produce with budgets and equipment equal to those of the Experimental college? May we be allowed to state that our own intellectual awakening, if it has occurred to date, occurred in the lecture room of Carl Russell Fish of the history department, a department which has no special privileges.

We have now arrived at the second question. Is it wise to take a very real asset from the college of letters and science and change it into a dubious one in the Experimental college? During his term in the history de-

partment, Carl Russell Fish has become a professor whom the students love as a man and respect as a scholar. He has stimulated more than his share of students to the exercise of mind. No doubt he would continue and increase this work in the Experimental college, but that department already has its share of such men, and we in the rest of the university need and deserve teachers like Carl Russell. Moreover, other departments deserve to keep or even increase their quota of such teachers.

These remarks are not offered in a spirit hostile to the Experimental college. Our primary contention has not been that men such as Prof. Fish should never go to the Experimental college. That would be a niggardly attitude if someone had shown that such men add to the realism of the college. But no such proof has been offered or, at present, seems possible.

IT is rather fortunate that we didn't try to write this editorial some 12 hours ago after seeing "Romance" or it would have started with something like "Our divine Helen" and continued through all the superlatives at our command. As it is, we are going to hold ourselves down, but here goes.

Last night Helen Ann Hughes closed her career as an undergraduate actress and in honor of her final appearance we are going to satisfy an old desire to pay tribute to her career.

We remember one of the nights when Helen Ann Hughes was practicing for her first play on this campus, "The First Year." It was a raw, wintry night over a year ago when no one outside of Prof. W. C. Troutman and a little group of friends had ever heard of Helen Ann Hughes. When we drifted into the rehearsal, we were rather skeptical about these new actors whom Prof. Troutman had uncovered, but we hadn't been slumped down in our seat long before our attention became centered on the girl with the striking red hair who was playing the lead.

She was dog-tired; when she was off the stage every line of her body spoke of weariness. Moreover, she had a racking cold that hadn't been helped any by the slush and wind that she had come through. But when her cues came and she stepped onto the stage all that was gone. She gave every last ounce of herself to herself to her part. She fought her voice into obedience. She made her head stay erect, and she made her lips and eyes smile. When Prof. Troutman stopped her to coach her, she listened patiently and went back to try again. After it was all over, she promised to be back the next night and walked back home through the slush and wind. We thought it was a pretty gritty thing a girl to do when she was dead tired and sick, and for the night "The First Year" took the boards, we were there to see how she would fare in her part.

She was excellent. "The First Year" impressed us, but it was a feeble forerunner for what was to follow. The volatile foreign princess in "Captain Applejack," the brooding, alluring Zenida in "He Who Gets Slapped," and last, Mme. Cavallini in "Romance"—they were all quite the best undergraduate performances we ever hope to see, polished, subtle, commanding. We were particularly impressed with her interpretation of Mme. Cavallini, the largest part of her whole career. Her smooth, convincing transition from a brazen coquette to an appealing, love-stricken young girl got hold of us terrifically.

In spite of her supremacy as an actress, Helen Ann Hughes has not been afraid to volunteer her services on the production staffs of the plays in which she did not appear, and permit us to testify as a member of Wisconsin Players that when a campus actress does that—well, our superlatives are at your command, Helen Ann.

## When You Were a Freshman

April 29

THREE YEARS AGO

A five-year program taking care of the immediate needs of the university in additions has been virtually decided upon following an inspection of the buildings and equipment by the joint finance committee of the state legislature and Senator John E. Cashman, member of the university Board of Regents.

With the result in doubt to the last moment of the final match, Phi Kappa Tau took the Greek wrestling title from Farm House last night.

Special exercises in the assembly chamber of the Capitol today and speeches by Wisconsin men marked the formal dedication of the Wisconsin General hospital as a memorial to those who served in the World war.

TWO YEARS AGO

The acceptance of the resignation of Louise E. Reber, dean of the university extension division for 18 years, and the appointment of Chester D. Snell, head of the extension division of North Carolina, as acting dean of the division, were the principal actions taken by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting yesterday morning.

Student marriages among students are not approved by the university authorities, although it was not deemed advisable to prohibit them or to provide a fixed rule governing them, the Board of Regents decided yesterday.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Memorial Union building strike and battle took serious proportions today as the truce expired and non-union men continued to be employed on the building.

That the university is paying 45.8 cents on every dollar of its expenses was proved to the state legislature by President Glenn Frank at a meeting of the joint committee on finance yesterday.

Taking five out of the seven events held, Kappa Sigma ran true to dope last night and captured the inter-fraternity swimming championship in easy fashion.

Water power produced 37 per cent of the electricity in the United States last year and saved 27,000,000 tons of coal. Power plants using coal also greatly increased their production per ton of fuel. Herein are two vital reasons for the lessening demand for the product of the mines.

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



Now that spring is here—maybe—we'll dust this one off: The business of providing transportation for students is not the stable industry it used to be.

\* \* \*

Considerate Sam is the fellow who took one of those girls who can't be bothered riding one evening in his pretty blue roadster. When she said no, he insisted on getting out and walking back himself.

\* \* \*

A minister recently explained to us the difference between modernists and fundamentalists. Modernists are those who say, "There is no hell," and the fundamentalists are those who say, "The hell there isn't."

\* \* \*

"That man over there is a famous aviator."

"Impossible! He can't be."

"Why can't he?"

"He never attended the University of Wisconsin."

\* \* \*

Which reminds us of an acquaintance who should have cause to ruminate on the inconsistencies of life—he is learning the air pilot game from Morey and has often handled a plane in the air, but the other day he fell off a truck and sprained his wrist.

\* \* \*

Oh, yes, we also recall one about a traveling man in an airplane, but we guess we won't tell it because it would be over your head.

\* \* \*

Here's hoping at The Cardinal banquet next Wednesday that they will do more than shoot the bull; what we mean is that we hope they also kill the fatted calf.

\* \* \*

There are certain persons who insinuated that we inserted our own name in the publicity for the Tillie Zilch carnival on the front page yesterday. Oh, how could you? We had nothing to do with said publicity except having a couple of fights with Tillie's manager. Really, we can't help it because we are famous: it's just a gift from the gods.

\* \* \*

## SUNDAY BOOK SECTION

(By the Half Wit's Half Brother)

EDITOR'S NOTE—These are

the brother's own two-minute book reviews—as he explains it, one minute to read a book and one minute to review it. (One will be run each Sunday for the succeeding week.)

The College Standard Dictionary (Funk and Wagnalls company, 1926, \$3.50) is an intriguing little volume. One would not be led to complete it at one reading, but still some people (rarely college students) read it occasionally. The volume contains the makings of every conceivable plot; love interest is spread widely throughout; character and the new humanism are carefully defined. How can we end more fittingly than with the words of one Noah Webster, the originator of this style, "Cripes, someone has squeezed my toothpaste tube in the middle again."

\* \* \*

## READERS' BLAH DEPARTMENT

Dear Little Boy Blue:

What can be done about this? It's all O. K. to build a chemistry building addition and all that, but somehow I feel that a chemist should know his place and stay there. The other day I was purchasing crackers at a store when a chemist strolled in. He walked to the apple barrel and selected a green fruit. After a bite he made a grimace, and turning to the clerk remarked, "Manganese, be ripe?"

"Oh, yes, they're ripe, professor," replied the grocerman, "and by the way, what's this I hear about your wife?"

"Now look here," returned the scholar, "whether I pay my wife anti-mony is nobody's bismuth; and furthermore, if anyone comes to you with stories, tell him to take them outside and barium."

The chemist spoke with feeling, and

as he stalked away, I saw him zinc his teeth into the sour apple.

Now that that is off my chest I can sleep in peace. And this brings me to the clothes of this here epistle—the envelope.

Gratefully yours,

BARRON AERID.

\* \* \*

Dear Mr. Skyrockets:

I realize, of course, that this noble department utterly disdains its neighbor, the Readers' Sez-so, which, beneath it, but I must, just in justice to myself, protest about that audacious slam which I understand our good friend Prospero brilliantly conceived and placed in the col several days ago.

If he wants anything done about the numeral situation he should get together with that illustrious mind behind the National Sports Slant column. They should make a great pair, and who knows, maybe Mr. Little will make them assistant athletic directors.

HAROLD DUBIOUS DUBINSKY.

\* \* \*

When the rector and Rita defined love in "Romance" we thought of our own opinion on that subject; i. e., love is the feeling which makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself.

\* \* \*

A Barnard maiden writes that Prof. Terry admonished a lad in his lecture not to read the Deet. The maiden says, "Can you imagine it? That's the same as saying The Cardinal's not good enough to be read in lecture."

\* \* \*

The same maiden tells about the motto on her report card at home: "It is not the brilliant student who succeeds. It is the one who acquires the habit of study." She says that the first time she read it she concluded that she was super-brilliant.

\* \* \*

## SUNDAY FICTION

Little Johnny Zizenhoffickler, though a poor boy, was his aged great grandma's sole support. He was engaged in the shoe-making trade.

People who knew him but slightly counted him as queer, for when he was a baby he had been dropped on his head in front of a freight train and had never been quite the same since.

But at heart he was a good boy. Every Saturday when he got his pay check he came home sober as a Haresfoot initiate and gave his great grandma a whole quarter to put in the gas meter so she could cook him a hot dinner on the following Sunday. And he always blew the foam from his beer his great grandma's way and even saved the dregs for her. Johnny had one fault in his character: He couldn't keep away from those swinging doors. Ultimately, this defect resulted in his downfall. He used to go down to the post office every night after his day's labor was done and spend the whole evening riding round and round in the doors every time a customer entered to buy a 2-cent stamp or a money order.

Finally one night a beautiful young lady approached the swinging doors of the post office.

She was the third grade teacher of the Second Ward school and had come to mail a letter to her sister who worked in a mail order house in Chicago. Johnny became so entranced at the sight of this lady that he did not notice when she started to push her way into the post office. Consequently, the swinging doors swung behind him.

They hit him exactly 9 inches to the right of the left ear in the same spot where the locomotive wheels had passed over his head in the childhood accident. It did not strike him a bit funny and thenceforth Johnny Zizenhoffickler ceased to be the upstanding young man that he previously had been.

LITTLE BOY BLUE,  
(Alias Connan Doyle II.)

## Kansas Newspaper Instructs Readers in Airplane Terms

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Through the courtesy of the Aero club of the University of Kansas, readers of the Daily Kansan are being offered a course in airplane nomenclature in a new daily column. Two words and their definitions will be given each day, and will be both technical and slang terms used by airmen. It promises to be a

complete list of words and names pertaining to aeronautics. The series will begin with the simplest terms, explained in a way that will be understood by anyone, and will advance in complexity daily. Most of the terms will be unfamiliar to the average layman.

A Chicago husband sought a divorce from his wife because she smoked a cigar. O, well, girls, a husband is a husband, but a good cigar is a smoke.



## The World's Window

By S. H.

**A**N AMENDMENT to the naval appropriation bill requiring the withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua before next February was defeated by the senate. Incidentally, this bill provided for an expenditure of \$364,000,000 by the navy.

Senator Borah is blind to all considerations except one: that we promised to supervise the Nicaraguan elections and we must keep our pledge. He is too much of a political formalist to see the other conditions in the situation.

First, that the Nicaraguan house of representatives twice refused our aid in the running of their elections and the thing that saved our faces was an armistice decree by the puppet Diaz. Second, the so-called pledge was one to which Nicaragua was virtually forced to agree in the first place, and so cannot be considered a binding contract.

Lastly, let us assume that our "impartial" aid is given and the election turns out to our satisfaction. We then, presumably, withdraw our marines. What happens? In all probability the election would be upset and the factions that were suppressed by our presence would assert themselves. What then? Why sneak away a few gunboats from the newsreel cameramen and hustle down to dear old Nicaragua and big-heartedly pledge ourselves again to the tottering government, to run a new election American style (bombs and armed supervision).

Repeat this story a few times and then ask yourself whether or not it would be a saving of time, money and aggravation to keep the marines and popguns down in Central America permanently instead of merely to carry out altruistic pledges. Also ask yourself whether the alternative of allowing the Nicaraguans to run Nicaragua, and American investors either to take the risk or move to cooler climes is such a bad plan.

Don't ask these questions out loud though unless you have a native land other than this one to which you don't mind being indignantly consigned.

**A** RECITAL of the ills of America and a list of remedies is embodied in the national platform of the Socialist party which met in New York city recently and chose Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer as its presidential standard-bearers.

The Socialist party is the equivalent in this country of the powerful socialist and labor movements in Europe. Its points of view, we believe, are shared by many more Americans than its estimated voting strength of one million. It is the only party of protest that is definitely in favor of using existing political machinery to bring about its ultimate object. We present a resume of its platform.

"As the only democratic labor party in the United States, we stand as always, in America and in all lands, for the collective ownership of natural re-

## State Business Interests to be Discussed Here

### Expect Informal Affiliation of Commercialists at Monday Meeting

An informal affiliation of business interests from the various fields in which they now move in their own groups, and a co-operation of leaders in Wisconsin business and industry with research men at the university for discussion of common problems is expected to be a result of the business men's conference to be held here next Monday.

Certain problems are expected to crystallize in the sessions which will bring together the points of view of manufacturers, merchants, bankers, farmer representatives, and other business interests. The conference is to follow 400 invitations sent out under direction of the school of commerce and the extension division.

**Encouraging Response**  
"We have already had a very encouraging response to the invitations," comments Prof. W. H. Kieckhefer, chairman of the committee in charge. "This resumption, in modified form, of the yearly conferences that were interrupted by the war promises to bring the university and the business men of the state into a contact that should prove helpful to both."

The interdependence of Wisconsin business interests will be the topic at the morning session, to be held in the assembly chamber of the state capitol.

**Discuss Manufacturers' View**  
F. H. Clausen, agricultural implement maker of Horicon, Wis., will discuss this subject from the manufacturers' point of view. He is a past president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and is known as an analyst of business problems who has assisted in many public undertakings. He is an alumnus of the law school.

Carl Herzfeld, prominent in Milwaukee mercantile circles, will deal with the question from the merchant's standpoint. Mr. Herzfeld in the past has made special studies and addresses on legislation and taxation as affecting business interests.

C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, who will give the bankers' side of the story, had successful experience in banking at Chippewa Falls, Wis., before taking public office. He graduated in 1911 from the school of commerce.

**Give Farmers' Part**  
Prof. B. H. Hibbard, university agricultural economist, will speak on the farmer's part in the general business situation. He is the author of treatises on marketing, land policies, and other farming and economic subjects, in which he is a recognized authority.

The subject for discussion at the sources and basic industries and their democratic management for the use and benefit of all instead of the private profit of the privileged few."

afternoon session, to meet at 3 o'clock in Bascom hall theater, will be "Wisconsin Prosperity."

Judson C. Rosebush, Appleton paper manufacturer, will speak on the "out-reach" or social aspects of prosperity. Mr. Rosebush has engaged in paper manufacturing, lumbering, and power operations in Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Canada, is a director of several banks, and has taken part in many public activities. He is the author of a book, "The Ethics of Capitalism," published in 1922.

**Present Installment Analysis**  
J. H. Puelicher, Milwaukee banker, will present an analysis of installment selling and its effects on business. Mr. Puelicher is a specialist in the savings field, having been government director of savings for the seventh federal reserve district since 1919. A number of years ago, while a bank clerk, he took evening courses in business offered by the extension division in Milwaukee. He has worked in all phases of banking, becoming a bank president in 1920 and serving as president of the American Banking association in 1920.

President Glenn Frank will discuss "The University and Research" at the dinner session in the evening. Philip G. Fox, assistant professor of business administration, will talk on "A Plan for Co-operation in Research Between the School of Commerce and the Business Interests of the State."

Dr. Lee Calloway, whose topic is "What Commercial Research Can Do for the Promotion of Wisconsin Prosperity," is editor of business magazines and author and editor of busi-

ness books in New York City. He is a native of Wisconsin, and for 16 years was a professor of commerce and industry in New York university.

## Duerer Not Dead Prof. Voss Says of German Artist

"Dead he is not, but departed,—for the artist never dies" was the central theme of Prof. E. K. Voss and Prof. O. F. L. Hagan of the German and art departments at a meeting in Bascom theatre commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Albrecht Duerer.

Prof. Voss, speaking on "Duerer and his contemporaries" said that this most famous founder of German art was a child of his time. His wide correspondence with religious reformers, Martin Luther being one, had a challenging effect upon Duerer. He wrote an eulogy on Martin Luther during the Diet at Worms.

Duerer took part in the religious controversy that was throwing Germany into factions. His last work was four books on art, showing that the portrayal of fire, lightning, and human emotions are still used as text books of art.


Prof. Hagan reminded the audience that now the German officials are paying tribute to the memory of Duerer by placing his masterpieces in his old home for this night. Believing in the ideal realm of art as Plato, Duerer strove to attain that ideal state and thus raised the crude German painting to world fame.

**NEW COURSE FOR WOMEN**  
The women's physical education department of Oklahoma A. and M. college will offer a new course for women who are interested in camping, according to Flora Mae Ellis, women's physical education director.

## BADGER WEEK

MAY 1-8

?



# CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

## New Show Today

STAGE SHOWS AT  
3—5—7—9 P.M.

in a Glamorous Romance of the Sea!  
The Great Star of "Ben-Hur"

# RAMON NOVARRO in ACROSS TO SINGAPORE

Follow the star of romance on one of his most enthralling adventures. A glorious picture narrative of valiant men of the sea, a slashing, dashing story of love and mutiny, that sweeps you to far parts and strange scenes.

With  
**Ernest Torrence**  
**Joan Crawford**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

— ON THE STAGE —

## LYLE SMITH

And His  
Rhythm Kings

AND ANOTHER GUARANTEED STAGE SHOW

## Spoor and Parson's Revue

With Solis Bros. Marimba Band  
8 Aristocrats of Song, Music and Dance

<b>Dave and Tressie</b>	<b>THE EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR</b> America's Leading Singing Quartette	<b>Tracy and Elwood</b>
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ORGAN NOVELTY BY MAC BRIDWELL, "OLD TIME MOVIES"

Coming Soon, in Person, Gilda Gray and Company of 16

## Hotel Loraine

Sunday Dinner—\$1.50

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Choice of<br/>Canape of Caviar<br/>Fresh Shrimp Cocktail<br/>Fruit Supreme au Maraschino<br/>Choice of<br/>Cream of New Asparagus Argenteuil<br/>Consomme Armenonville<br/>Chicken Gumbo Americaine</p>  | <p>Celery      Mixed Olives      Gerkins</p> |  |
| <p>Choice of<br/>Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Fleurette<br/>Pommes Julienne<br/>Roast Long Island Duck, Bigarrade<br/>Candied Yams<br/>Broiled Half Spring Chicken au Cresson<br/>Ham Steak Saute Cumberland<br/>Orange Salad<br/>Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms</p> |  |  |
| <p>Sherbert</p>   |  |  |
| <p>Whipped or Long Branch Potatoes</p>  |  |  |
| <p>New Asparagus in Butter</p>  |  |  |
| <p>Salade Beverly<br/>Cheese Straws</p>   |  |  |
| <p>Choice of<br/>Apple or Orange Custard Pie<br/>Fresh Strawberry Tartlet<br/>Cream Puff Chantilly<br/>Biscuit Tortoni aux Noisettes<br/>Parfait Loraine<br/>Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Wafers</p>   |  |  |
| <p>Tea      Coffee      Milk</p>  |  |  |

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928



## Features

20 Tons of Mail  
Sent in a Year

University Editor Turns Out Student Directory in 11 Days

By WILLIAM H. NEGLY  
University Editor

A half million dollars worth of printing and not a single press in the university! There are perhaps not more than a handful of students who have ever given any serious thought as to the how and the wherefore of the origin of all the forms which he must fill out at registration, or of the various bulletins from which he selects his course, or of the timetable which enables him to make out a schedule. In this day of taking things for granted, however, this fact is not surprising. The bulletins are forthcoming upon request, the forms are just another nuisance added to the drudgery of registration, and the timetable is a mystery. They are necessary evils—why worry where they come from?

The story of university printing, however, may be interesting to a few, for there are some phases of the work which are as thrilling as the publication of a "scoop" by a newspaper, where split seconds mean triumph for the editor that carries the first news.

In order to appreciate how the thing is supplied, we return to the first statement. The university has no presses, composing room, no equipment whatever for printing other than the print shop in the school of journalism used for practice only. There are multigraph and mimeograph machines, to be sure, but we are concerned with printing from type. All of the university printing is done by contract printers through the medium of the state printing board. Some of these printers are in the city, some in Milwaukee, and one or two outside the state. Imagine if you can the building of an automobile by accumulating parts in a dozen or more factories situated throughout the neighboring country, and with the business organization located in still another section. It might be done, but at a prohibitive cost. Such is the case with printing at the university, but the cost is kept down through competitive bidding on the work. We are confronted continually with the problem of elapsed time through the forwarding of copy, proofs, and finally the finished job through the mails.

The printing of standard forms and records is not such a problem. For the most part they are ordered in time to take care of the delay of making back and forth to the state printer. The fun and the thrill comes in the publication of a student directory in 11 days—10,000 copies with 8,000 odd names, addresses, and telephone numbers, with the addition of a complete faculty directory. Just 11 days from the first linotype slug to the finished job. Or in the publication of a commencement register in two weeks, a book containing 150 or more pages. This register contains the name of every student who is to graduate, together with the title of his thesis, and the student is allowed until the Tuesday before commencement for recording his thesis in the library. Copy for the register cannot be considered accurate and final until the closing of the library six days before commencement. But every graduate finds a register at his place when he appears at Randall stadium to receive his diploma. There are any number of such instances which provide the thrills—the satisfaction of completing a job under the highest pressure—and with at least 95 per cent accuracy.

Such is the job of the university editor. He maintains the contact with the printer through the printing board, sees to it that the routine printing goes through on schedule, clears the track for the production of the rush jobs, edits all copy, and finally reads all proof. Not without some assistance, however. The registrar and the secretary of the faculty originate the copy for the directory, departmental bulletins, commencement register, and without their cooperation such a task would be impossible. Another phase of the work of printing for the university is the publication of the University of Wisconsin studies and the publications of the engineering experiment station. These comprise the wranglings of members of the faculty, doctors' theses, and the like, and they provide most interesting reading. They are widely advertised in the educational journals and orders are received from all over the

(Continued on Page 10)

## 'Guinea Pig' Views His School

The Experimental College Is Promoting Initiative in Study, According to One of Students

By SIDNEY HERTZBERG

TO say the least, it is rather pretentious of me to attempt to speak for 110 fellow-students who are decidedly of mental independence and quite capable of speaking for themselves. There is no students' point of view of the Experimental college. There is only the student's viewpoint, and answering the well-worn question, "How do you boys like it there?" is a delicate task. Then there is no restriction on the faculty's reading this, so it is advisable that I confine myself to academic considerations and save the coarser aspects of life in the Experimental college for an anonymous piece in College Humor.

How do we feel about this business of being part of a great educational project? (I shall use "we" so as to have at least the feeling of a sharing of responsibility for these observations.) Of course there is the superficial matter of being regarded as something of a curiosity. Most of us have become acclimated to this role. We are now quite adept and nonchalant in the presence of interrogating reporters, special writers, visiting dignitaries of different sorts, and naive inquirers who go poking about in our rooms as if the very walls held some hidden significance. Aside from these reminders that there is something unusual about us, no one seems thrilled particularly at being a student in the Experimental college. We have become acclimated to it, so to speak.

That we were to investigate Greek civilization was, of course, decided for us in advance of our coming. Now that our study has been completed, we are able to look back and say that here was a period in history that was certainly worth looking into. Whatever may be our opinions of the Greeks and of the Greek view of life—and some are not very sparing of Pericles and his cohorts—they in no way detract from the value of the study itself and from the light it throws on life as a day to day affair and as a subject for contemplation.

The normal responsibilities of a student for one week consist of a specified amount of reading, a paper, and two or three conferences. That is all. This is probably the ideal atmosphere for the production of scholars. Under this method, what we find out for ourselves, we learn, and what we learn has significance. The extent to which it succeeds would be exemplified in the relative attendance of Experimental college students at a vaudeville theater, let us say, and a lecture by Prof. Otto or McGivray. The figures would probably astonish us. Under this method, we are confronted continually with the problem of elapsed time through the forwarding of copy, proofs, and finally the finished job through the mails.

The printing of standard forms and records is not such a problem. For the most part they are ordered in time to take care of the delay of making back and forth to the state printer. The fun and the thrill comes in the publication of a student directory in 11 days—10,000 copies with 8,000 odd names, addresses, and telephone numbers, with the addition of a complete faculty directory. Just 11 days from the first linotype slug to the finished job. Or in the publication of a commencement register in two weeks, a book containing 150 or more pages. This register contains the name of every student who is to graduate, together with the title of his thesis, and the student is allowed until the Tuesday before commencement for recording his thesis in the library. Copy for the register cannot be considered accurate and final until the closing of the library six days before commencement. But every graduate finds a register at his place when he appears at Randall stadium to receive his diploma. There are any number of such instances which provide the thrills—the satisfaction of completing a job under the highest pressure—and with at least 95 per cent accuracy.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Physicists on Track  
of Causes of Borealis

PRINCETON, N. J.—The nature of "Northern Lights" which has baffled material science is being investigated at Princeton university by two national research fellows, Dr. Gunther Cario and Dr. Joseph Kaplan.

They have succeeded in producing the spectrum found in the aurora borealis to stronger degree than has ever been found in the laboratory before. For many years material scientists have been unable to produce the aurora spectrum by laboratory methods strong enough to study. Dr. Cario has investigated a number of laboratory methods of producing this light from oxygen. It has always been so faint in comparison with the other radiations from oxygen that it has been impossible to judge from these experiments the conditions which produce aurora light. Recently Dr. Kaplan, working in the Princeton physics laboratory, discovered that this aurora green line of spectrum and a recently discovered red line of spectrum, were strongly excited by an electric discharge in a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen under special conditions.

This suggests, according to material scientists, that "active nitrogen," which is the type used in many processes of manufacturing explosives and fertilizer, may contribute to the production of the aurora spectrum by transferring its energy to oxygen in this particular manner which gives the aurora spectrum.

Dr. Kaplan and Dr. Cario are continuing the investigation in the hope that they can discover something from it about the physical conditions which give rise to the aurora borealis. Until about three years ago the origin of this light was unknown, because no one had been able to produce it in the laboratory. Then the Norwegian physicist, Vegard, thought he produced it from solid particles of liquid air. Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, research professor of physics, explained. Later a Canadian physicist named McClellan showed that Vegard was mistaken and that this aurora light comes from oxygen.

Dr. Cario is a graduate of the University of Göttingen, Germany, and he has been working this year in Princeton on the interpretation of the aurora green line, which is the strongest color in the spectrum of the night sky. His colleague, Dr. Kaplan, is a graduate of John Hopkins university, and is studying the spectrum of nitrogen in the Princeton laboratories.

Junior College to Have  
Temple for Its Home

PORT HURON, Mich.—The board of education here has bought the former temple of the Macabees to house Junior college.

The building is of white stone with an entrance in the Grecian mode, and was built at a cost of \$85,000. The school board's price, \$30,000, is considered absurdly small.

The interior of the building will be remodeled for the college.

The building stands in a little park at the intersection of two attractive residence streets.

Teachers in Mexico  
Are Trained by Radio

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—Teachers in rural areas are being trained with progress in education, the department of public education has ruled, and to do this radio conferences have been invoked for the first time in Mexican history.

The teachers attend radiocast lectures in their own schools and receive over the air information from the department's private station CZE in this city. The government has purchased elaborate receiving apparatus for this purpose and sets have been installed in rural schools of the states of Mexico, Puebla, Morelos, Hidalgo and Tlaxcala.

## Don Kosky, Editor, Gets a Hunch

By TED HOLSTEIN

FRANK CAPONI found his son Tony bleeding to death from an abdomen punctured with lead slugs evidently sprayed from a saved-off shotgun when he opened the back door to his home in Little Sicily about 1:30 o'clock one morning. Tony died without saying a word to his father, according to Frank's story told to the police. Nevertheless Tony did say a word, a single word, before he gasped his last convulsive breath, but the police didn't know this till two weeks later; that is, collectively they didn't; one of them knew it within two nights.

Frank had left the evening shift at the roundhouse where he was employed about 1 o'clock as usual and had gone to his small back-of-the-yards home where he lived alone with Tony. He noted, as he approached, that the lights were on in the kitchen but concluded that there were some late customers, as it was the night of the university prom. When he opened the door, there was Tony in the middle of the floor and a pool of blood. With a guttural sob the father clasped his son to him. He instantly sensed that the last moment was at hand, for he could see the glazed eyes of the boy in his arms. One word, the word, escaped Tony's lips in a faint, sighing tone, and with a shudder he fell back dead.

Frank telephoned the police. They had visited Frank before without invitation, but the nearest they ever came to getting evidence was a slight odor of bad liquor detected in the drain pipe of the kitchen sink. The detectives, when they arrived, did what detectives usually do when they arrive at a murder scene.

When the call was received at police headquarters, it was heard by a night reporter of the News who was among those present yarning with the desk sergeant. The reporter called his office and was delayed just long enough to miss the rear end of the departing Maria by 3 feet as he jumped for it in front of the station.

At the office an assistant editor was in charge for Don Kosky, managing editor of the night staff, wasn't many years a graduate of the university and always contrived to get off duty on prom night. Luckily Don did take this annual vacation, because as a result of this circumstance, evidence was collected that put another clipped head among those at the state penitentiary. Don got the call relayed by his panicky substitute as he and his wife were climbing the stairs weary from prom trotting.

In a moment that felt feeling left him. "Murder in the Bush! Goin' to the office," he shouted at his wife as though striving to be heard above the roar of presses, while he dashed down the stairs and out the front door. A minute later she heard the hum of his car die away down the street and wondered why she had ever married him.

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## The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The extremely polished and appealing production of "Romance" by the University theater.

2. The campus career as an actress of Helen Ann Hughes who made her first appearance in "Romance" last night. Herman Wirka, her costar, we are glad to say, will be back next year to continue his study of medicine.

3. The announcement and furtherance during the past week of an orientation week and deferred rushing.

4. The appearance here of the University of the Philippine debating team under the auspices of Forensic board.

5. The action of the local Scabbard and Blade chapter censuring the Barstow-Bush correspondence.

6. The furtherance of the Wisconsin team at the University of Paris.

The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The removal of Prof. Carl Russell Fish to the Experimental college.

2. The further delay on the library situation occasioned by the recent regret action.

a newspaper man.

The nearest route to the News office by auto was through the Bush. When Don came to a corner which was a terminal of one of the patrolmen's beats in the bush about a mile from his home, he heard the alarm bell jangling furiously, but he did not see three short rings—but could see a policeman.

"Probably in at the kill," he murmured and looked at the watch to see that it was 1:45, which gave him a couple of hours to make the morning edition.

Two blocks further he glimpsed the missing patrolman hurriedly stuffing something into a waste box on the curb, but forgot this sight instantly as he glimpsed the green lights of the Maria approaching him at a terrific speed far down the avenue. The patrol car creased on to a side street where Don followed and found it parked in front of the Caponi house.

Arriving on the scene before men from either his own or the opposition paper, he himself got the story which scooped the city. The story was good, as part of the old-fashioned lines and then died out of the front page because the next logical development in the case didn't develop. The murderer was not caught; not even a suspect was detained. The police were at the customary loss for clues. Not even the weapon was found.

"We're doing all we can, but we don't expect results. The police all the country never expect to catch these wops. They won't talk, and as long as they only kill one another off, what do we care?"

Four days after the murder, when Tony's funeral was held with mobs of silent, swarthy Italians attending in handsome cars which wound their way in a long parade through the principal streets of the city before going to the cemetery, Don uncovered the tip which pruned the police trap on the murderer.

He had dropped into headquarters to see Mike, the old desk sergeant, who was his friend from police reporter days, and naturally conversation drifted to the case. Don happened to glance down the police blotter and see the notation "Patrolman Gandovo on duty . . . That was the clue."

"Say," he interrupted Mike, "who is this Gandovo guy?"

"Gandovo? Why he's the feller on night duty on that beat of the Bush. He's a wop, bin here two years, and seems to get along well with the crowd—the best man we ever had down there," responded the sergeant.

"Where was he on the night of the murder?"

"On duty he was, but the funny thing is he must have bin pretty close to Caponi's house because it was 20 minutes before he answered the bell. The best man we ever had down there," responded the sergeant.

"What time did he answer the bell?"

"At 1:50."

"What did he do after he answered the call?"

"He was one of the links in the net around the Bush. He chased a couple of fellers through a junk yard and stepped in a mud hole there. His pants were mud from top to bottom. But the fellers was only drunks, and he let 'em go and hurried back to his lookout—why?"

"Oh, I've got a hunch—say, often do they empty the waste cans around on the streets, and where is Gandovo now?"

"Whoa, buddy, one at a time. I don't know anything about them waste cans; this isn't the street department, and Gandovo is home sick abed these past two days."

"Where does he live?"

"Riverside No. 806."

"Thanks, Mike, I'm going to follow this hunch," and Don hurried to his car in front of the police station. He drove as fast as his estimation of the various traffic cops' discretions along his route would allow to the waste can into which he had seen the policeman stuffing that something four nights ago. Fortunately it was at an outlying district of the city and had not been emptied. From the mass of paper and rubbish it contained, Don pulled a brown tweed coat and on examining it carefully found mud on the inside around the

tom. He sat in his car staring at a

coat, preoccupied, for 10 minutes.

"Oh, hell," he said aloud, "he'd have to have some place to change them, and that would be anywhere between here and Caponi's."

Plainly Don was disgusted as he started to turn his car around. Half way around, and in the middle of three short rings—but could see a policeman.

"Well, I'll be . . . of course," he exclaimed and then parked at the curb unmindful of the veneration of a passing motorist who yelled something about a "damn-fool driver."

The cause of his exclamation was a vacant bungalow with a "For Sale" sign on the lawn. Don crossed the street and mounted the front porch. He vainly tried the door and then went around to the back. The marks of a jimmy were plainly visible on the door which opened to his touch.

In the kitchen, four muddy footprints were on the dusty floor, and Don carefully avoided disturbing them. In back of the door was a large screw-driven which fitted the marks made on the door sash. Don stuck it in his pocket, but he didn't search in all the rooms, in every cubbyhole and closet, he discovered nothing further but dust. He closed both back doors as he went out. In the garden in the back yard the first object which attracted his eye was the small well-house which evidently had been constructed as part of the old-fashioned garden. He peered down but could see only dirty water.

The rest of the afternoon Don acted quickly. At the nearest telephone booth, he ordered a cub reporter from the day staff to take a cab, go to a hardware store and buy a heavy rope, some twine, and a dozen large fish-hooks, and bring them to the bungalow. The reporter hurried; reporters do when they get mysterious orders from a managing editor.

With the rope Don made a sling, and from the other materials he fashioned a serviceable set of grappling hooks.

"Now I'm going to let you down in the well," Don told the curious young helper, "and you're going to fish around with those hooks. We're looking for a gun."

An oilcan was retrieved on the first cast. Nothing else for the next five minutes rewarded the cub's frantic efforts, which grew more frantic as Don fumed above. Finally, as they were going to give up, the reporter almost fell from the sling in excitement when he pulled on the line and the stock of a gun protruded from the muddy water. It was a short-barreled shotgun and had been hooked by the elusive trigger-guard. Don hauled the cub and gun out of the well and examined the latter. One hammer was still cocked, so he concluded without tampering with it that one barrel was still loaded.

Don's next stop was at police headquarters; because he did no more than slow down when he let the reluctant reporter off at the office. Don rushed into the detectives' office carrying the gun concealed in the brown, muddy coat.

Fifteen minutes later when his car was away from the station, there were a lieutenant and three other plainclothes men accompanying him. At 806 Riverside drive they didn't bother to knock but quietly pushed up the stairs past the frightened landlady. Each simultaneously tried one of the five doors on the second floor and Don opened the right one. Inside Patrolman Gandovo started from his chair, his police revolver from his waist, and as he faced them.

"Joe, I want you for the murder of Tony Caponi," the lieutenant said.

Gandovo slung the elevator he was nervously puffing into the corner on the heap of others he had smoked within the past two days and submitted to the handcuffs without a word. What could he do with four husky detectives in the room?

The trial was brief, a session of two days. The defense based its case on lack of motive, but Don supplied that factor—revenge for the killing of Joe Gandovo's father eight years previous in a New York mill town. Frank Caponi had killed the elder Gandovo and later was acquitted on a plea of self-defense, but Joe's Latin temperament refused to let him accept the court's decision and he had taken revenge for his father's death on the murderer.

Other parts of the case besides the motive were soon constructed. It was proved that Gandovo had had plenty of time while walking from one end

of his beat to the other to commit the crime. His five-minute delay from 1:45 to 1:50 in answering the three-ring alarm though only two blocks away from his call box was another circumstance against him.

It was the shotgun which furnished the most damaging evidence. Slugs in a rubber-plate-made cartridge from the unexploded barrel corresponded to those taken from the corpse of the victim. Grease on the barrel was of the same chemical constituents as grease found smeared in an empty gun case in Gandovo's trunk at his rooming house.

At this point of the trial Frank, exhibiting a sudden willingness to talk uncommon to Italian feudals, testified that the word which Tony had gasped with his dying breath was "Gandovo" to indicate his murderer. Believing that the state had Gandovo in its clutches and beyond his own, Frank deserted his racial temperament and wanted to aid all he could in the punishment.

Again the shotgun was the indirect cause of this testimony, for if the left hammer of the cheap make of gun had not jammed and rendered one charge useless, Tony would never have lived long enough to speak to his father.

Two nights after the crime, Gandovo was the single member of the police department who knew that Frank was aware who had killed his son. On the loneliest part of Joe's beat through an alley, a knife whizzed within an inch of his head and stood quivering in a telephone pole beyond.

He learned to his disgust the next time it was thrown because knives don't quiver when they stick in cut, unrelenting flesh; that is why he was sick the next two days. Those two days were centuries of terror for him as he mutely evinced by the heap of cigars to stubs in his room. He had momentarily awaited the arrival of a Caponi gang, for he didn't know the Caponi's were too poor to avail themselves of gang protection.

Gandovo was 19 when his father was killed in a drunken brawl in the New York town. The Caponi's left there immediately after the elder was acquitted of the murder charge, and Gandovo hadn't been able to locate them through the grapevine telegraph five years later. Then he spent a year in continued planning and hating before following them. Though he took a room on the opposite side of the city from their home, he didn't attempt to hide himself or his name from them, because by openly joining the police force he intended to disarm their suspicions, and he did to a considerable extent. His plan was to kill the elder Caponi in a liquor raid on his home, for he knew they were bootlegging. He learned to his disgust that new men on the force aren't sent on the raids and so had changed his plan when he, a Sicilian, was which reaches from city to city until put on the Bu'r beat by the lieutenant as an experiment. Here he heard of the intense love of Frank for his son, which made Tony dearer to him than his own life, so Gandovo decided to vent his wrath on the boy. He acquired a knowledge of their daily life and habits and formulated his new plan.

About 11:30 o'clock on prom night, after checking in at the west call box of his beat, he returned two blocks to the vacant bungalow, tried open the rear door with a screwdriver, removed his uniform coat, and left it in the

(Continued on Page 10)

Exhibit daily 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. in State Street at Bascom. Fourth floor of the Library Bldg. Collection of Oil Paintings by Gordon Grant and George A. Traver; Exhibit Illustrating Pre-historic Races of Europe; Hats and Bonnets 1845 to 1890.

Monday, April 30

4:30 p.m.—George Mason Whicher will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Tendencies in the American Academy in Rome" will give an illustrated lecture on "Thessaly: The Vale of Tempe and the Meteora." Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

4:30 p.m.—George Mason Whicher will give an illustrated lecture on "The Palace of Diocletian and the Dalmanation Coast." Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

Wednesday, May 2

4:30 p.m.—George Mason Whicher will give a lecture on "Is Poetry An Art?" Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the German Club. Lathrop Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters. Installation of officers. Mrs. George Chatterton will speak. Lathrop Parlors.

7:45 p.m.—The French department presents "La Poudre aux Yeux" by Lesage. Admission—35c. Bascom Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, U.S.A., will speak on "America's Participation in the World War." Auspices history department. Music Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, May 3

4:30 p.m.—George Mason Whicher will give an illustrated lecture on "Roman Africa." Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

6:00 p.m.—Blue Dragon banquet. Hotel Loraine.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Clef club. Lathrop Parlors.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Hesperia Literary Society. 408 Bascom Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Wisconsin High School contest and festival by the orchestra, glee club, and ensemble group. Admission—25c & 50c. High school auditorium.

Friday, May 4

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Castalia Literary Society. 408 Bascom Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Pythia Literary Society. 5th floor Lathrop.

7:30 p.m.—The Dolphin club will give a water pageant. Admission—50c. Lathrop pool.

8:15 p.m.—George Mason Whicher will give a lecture on "Some Tendencies in the American Academy in Rome" will give an illustrated lecture on "Thessaly: The Vale of Tempe and the Meteora." Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Announce Engagement of Dolores King '28, to Mr. Fred Rahn

Announcement was made Friday evening at the formal party of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority of the engagement of Dolores King '28, daughter of Dr. Frank A. King, Benton Harbor, Mich., to Fred Rahn, Benton Harbor.

Miss King is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, and of Omicron Nu, honorary sorority.

Mr. Rahn is a junior in the school of dentistry at Ann Arbor, and is affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity.

### Hodgson-Lyman

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Loraine Hodgson '28, Mazomanie, to Harvey Hyland '28, Beaver Dam. Miss Hodgson is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. Mr. Hyland is a senior in the college of engineering.

### Entertains Cabinets

Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the University Y.W.C.A., will entertain the new student cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. at tea at her apartment, 109 West Gilman street, today at 5 o'clock.

### Barnard Hall Elects New Officers for Year

Officers elected for Barnard hall Thursday will be installed in their new positions on May 17, the day preceding the university Senior Swing-Out, when the Barnard Swing-Out ceremonies will be held.

The officers-elect are:

Mildred Steel, president; Ellen Bussey, vice-president; Grace Winter, secretary; Gladys Bauer, treasurer; Jean Sutherland, social chairman; Gertrude Buss, music chairman; Maxine Moorman, librarian; Helen Gitchell, S. G. A. representative; Dorothy Lambeck, fire chief.

Officers whom they will succeed are:

Wanda Gerhardt, president; Helen Zingsheim, vice-president; Gertrude Grether, secretary; Ruby Paton, treasurer; Mildred Steel, social chairman; Myra Stein, music chairman; Ruth Young, librarian; Dorothy Holt, Dorothy Smith, S. G. A. representatives; Maxine Schuster, fire chief.

### In the Churches

#### FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH —

Corner of East Johnson and Wisconsin avenue, of which Lyndon Clyde Veil is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning worship, sermon subject, "The Unshared Ministry of the Church"; 6:45, young people's forum, address by Mr. Henry Noll of the Wisconsin State Journal, "My Recent Trip Abroad."

#### FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—

Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, of which Rev. James H. Hart is minister, will have the following Sunday service: 10:30, morning worship, sermon subject, "William Ellery Channing and Liberal Religion."

#### CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—Of which George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson are pastors, will have the following services Sunday: 10:45, morning worship, sermon by Rev. Johnson, "Spiritual Engineers"; 7:30, the Carroll college glee club, under the leadership of Mr. Alexius Baas.

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—

713 State street, of which Rev. A. Haentzschel is pastor, will have the following Sunday services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship, sermon subject is "The Image of Christ"; 5:30, social hour and cost supper.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

### Permanent Waves

Done by Expert

\$10.00

Rosemary Beauty  
Shop

B. 6211 521 State St.

### Arden Fireside Talks to Be Discontinued

After this Sunday the Arden club's series of Fireside Talks will be discontinued for the rest of the semester. At this, our last meeting, Mr. Troutman, of the speech department, who needs no introduction to a university audience, will be the speaker. He will give a general resume of the theatrical season in Chicago and New York. The supper will be in charge of Irene Ekern '30.

### Alumni Notes

Edna Miller '27, who has been advertising manager of Simpson's Garment company for the past year is to go to Milwaukee soon to write style copy for Schuster's.

William J. Fronk '24 has recently returned from Shanghai, China where he was employed by the firm of Haskins and Sells as a public accountant. Mr. Fronk was president of his class in his junior year. He is now a guest of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, of which he is a member.

### BAREFOOTED KICKER

Among the candidates turning out for spring football at Oregon State college is a native of Hawaii who boots the pigskin 60 yards with his bare feet. He refuses to wear shoes and Coach Schissler says that he will punt barefooted for the varsity next fall.

### Wisconsin Scene of Third Annual Psychology Meet

The Mid-western Psychological association will conduct its third annual meeting through a series of symposiums, informal discussions and addresses by professors of universities in nearby states, according to Prof. C. L. Hull of the psychological department. Prof. Hull will preside at the opening of the convention Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. Informal discussions will follow on the problem of insight and experimental papers. Members of the association will then make an informal inspection of exhibits in Wisconsin laboratory.

Prof. M. F. Meyer will conduct the round-table discussion during the dinner at the University club. Prof. J. R. Kanton of the University of Indiana will preside Friday night at 8:30 when the discussions will continue in Bascom hall.

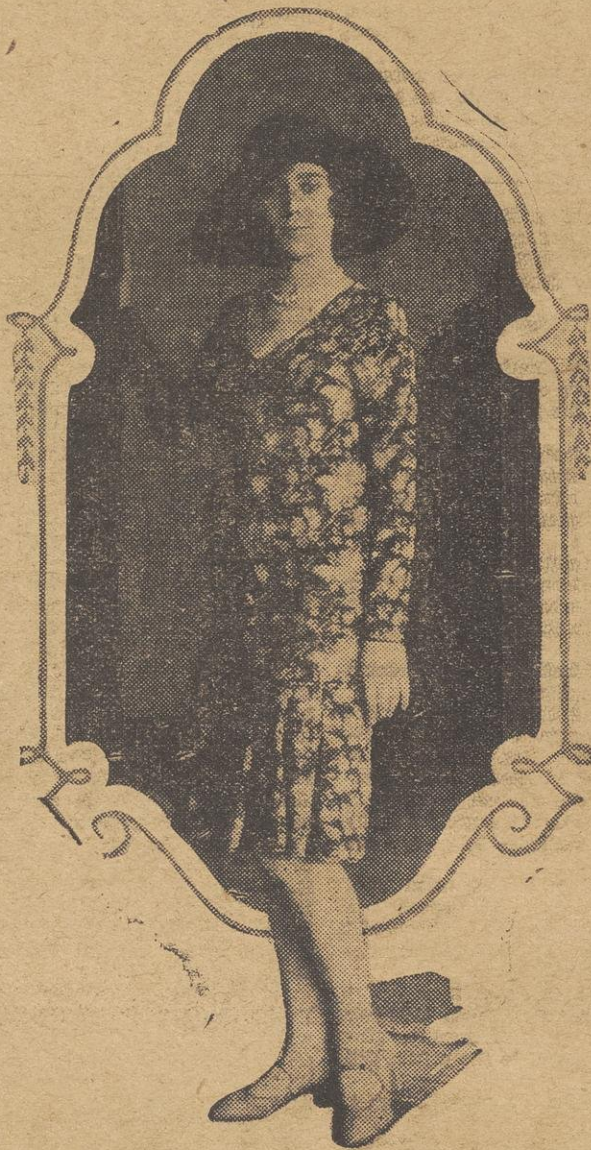
Three meetings will take place Saturday, May 12. Prof. Harvey E. Carr of the University of Chicago will preside during the morning session at Bascom. Prof. A. R. Gilliland of Northwestern university will conduct the afternoon reports. A business meeting will be held in 212 Bascom hall Saturday afternoon.

### Smokers Rejoice as Prices for Popular Cigarettes Lower

Good news for the smokers! The recent price-cutting war on cigarettes in New York was reflected in Madison yesterday, with the announcement by a local grocery company that the price on Camels, Luckies, and Chesterfields had been cut to two packages for 23 cents, and \$1.15 per carton.

## Baron Brothers INC.

On the Second Floor



Posed by Miss Marian Miller of  
the Delta Delta Delta  
Sorority

We cannot turn a deaf ear to the clamoring of the "Print" for a place in our wardrobe, nor close our eyes to the delightful charm of such as one as is shown today.

Against a black setting, we find quaintest bouquets of brilliantly painted nosegays that grow in old fashioned gardens. Clever simplicity is evidenced in the styling, the moulded hip-line and skirt whose wide flare is laid in plaits. Such a print could never be ignored.

[This is the ninth of a series of photographs of prominent women on the campus demonstrating the new modes.]

# Collegiate!



## Highlights of Kruse's Blossom Time Sale

### Frocks —

of irresistibly clever styles in the new summer materials. Frocks — expressive . . . flattering . . . collegiate. See them at once,

—\$11.85

values to \$25

### Scarfs —

of triangular non-chalance in riotous colors. The scarf you need for your sports dress and afternoon frock,

—\$1.59

values to \$3.50

### Lingerie —

of dainty sheerness. Lingerie you can use all summer for every occasion — French Panties, Teddies, Bloomers, Slips—get your supply now,

—2.89

values to \$3.50

-- AT --

# KRUSE'S



You can reach the 1205  
faculty members and families

*Through*

**The Daily Cardinal**

1205 professors, assistant and associate professors, and instructors comprise the University of Wisconsin faculty. Their average yearly income amounts to \$3,000. Surely a rich market for the retailer who is really after business! Reach these prospective customers through the Cardinal. The Cardinal reaches every one of these faculty members and their families at the breakfast table six days of every week in the scholastic year.

*and too---*

You can reach the  
**8279 STUDENTS**  
**THROUGH THE CARDINAL**

The faculty-market is a small one when compared to the immense buying power of the 8279 men and women who comprise the Wisconsin student body. The faculty-student group when combined into over ten thousand Cardinal readers offer you an audience of intelligent, prosperous ad-reading people who will listen to your sales talk when presented in their morning paper.

**THE CARDINAL**  
Is the *One* Sure Way of  
Reaching the University  
Campus



# New Films Will Show Holyland

Group of Churchmen and Others Plan to Take Pictures in Palestine

NEW YORK—Plans for making a series of motion pictures in the Holy Land, using the Bible as a scenario, are being formulated by a group of ministers, churchmen, and capitalists who will supply films to schools, churches, and fraternal organizations. The first expedition, now being equipped, is expected to leave here some time this summer.

The company is known as "Religious Films, Inc., and has offices at 56 West Forty-fifth street. The Rev. L. Eugene Wetling, who has a church at Oradeil, N. J., is president, and has enlisted the support of a group of men prominent in religious endeavor.

The Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, dean of the Pro-Cathedral Church of St. Mary, Philadelphia, has been chosen to act as religious director. The films will follow the exact text of the Bible without attempting to make any denominational interpretations, according to Mr. Wetling, who said he has had assurances from scores of ministers and laymen in all parts of the United States that they would welcome Biblical films to be used with their sermons and in helping to promote the religious training of youth.

The selection of casts to portray the Biblical scenes will be under the supervision of the Episcopal Actors' guild, who will pass on all persons who are to take part in the productions.

## Readers Say-So

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

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Friday's Cardinal contained a letter signed by "A Man From No Man's Land" which interested me very much, for I was the "man with the voice like a trumpet" to which the letter referred. I would like very much to meet the writer of that letter. He did not sign his name so that I cannot call him but must use this means of reaching him. I am certain that my oriental friend, the writer of the letter, does not understand the real purpose of my short talk at the Forum meeting, and no doubt I do not appreciate his position fully.

Perhaps the purpose of my speech will be more fully understood if I say that few normal Americans can be silent when their country is called a house of prostitution and the very thing they hold dear are dragged through the mire, and compared to the most disgusting and repulsive things imaginable, and are laughed at and ridiculed.

I sincerely hope "The Man From No Man's Land" will favor me by calling Fairchild 5000 and arranging for a meeting.

C. WALTER LOEBER '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## 20 Tons of Mail

(Continued from Page 6)

world. A list of such publications can be secured at the office of the university editor, 701 Langdon street. You will be welcome to come in and look over any such publications as you may wish to procure.

Finally, all bulletins are mailed from this office with the exception of the bulletins of the school of agriculture and the extension division. Approximately 20 tons of mail go out every year. A lot of work, certainly, but a lot of fun in its accomplishment.

## Editor Gets a Hunch

(Continued from Page 7)

kitchen. Clad in his long overcoat he walked to the east end of his beat, where he left that coat in back of a drugstore and donned the brown suit coat he had hidden there. He smeared his trousers, especially the white stripes down the sides, with mud in a puddle under an outside faucet. Thus disguised he took the gun from its hiding place and wrapped it with his cap in a newspaper and hurriedly took the back streets to the Caponi house. There he gave the rap which he had learned from soused customers on the kitchen door. When Tony opened it, he shot him.

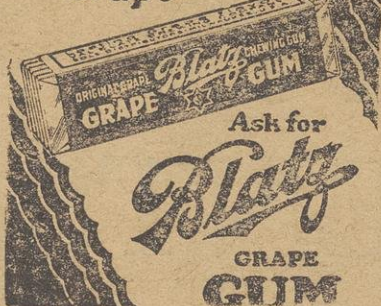
Cursing the partially jammed gun, he ran silently down the alley by back streets to the bungalow. The gun he dropped in the well immediately and entered the kitchen where he changed into his uniform coat. It was not required that patrolmen wear overcoats, so when he walked around the house to the street he looked like an ordinary policeman whose trousers had come in contact with considerable mud, which could be readily explained as a consequence of certain precarious functions of a patrolman.

Most of these actions had been surmised by Don during the 10 minutes he sat in his car after finding the muddy coat in the waste can because he had suddenly remembered then that the policeman he saw there on prom night was clothed in very muddy trousers. The theory was verified by the muddy footprints on the kitchen floor which matched the size and shape of Gandovo's shoes, the screw-driver which a storekeeper testified having sold to Gandovo a week previous to the murder, and a vest and pair of trousers located in Gandovo's room corresponding in weave to that of the muddy coat.

Gandovo took the life sentence calmly, both when he received it and during the years he served it; he was satisfied with his revenge.

It wasn't intuition which first led Don to suspect Gandovo; no, Don wasn't superhuman; he had just been

Don't Say Grape-



Ask for Blatz GRAPE GUM

working on the newspaper in the New York mill town eight years before at the time of the first murder.

## Bulletin Board

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

### CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

All Congregational students wishing to play students or diamond ball for the First Congregational church in the Church league are urged to sign up with Mrs. Webster at the Congregational Student house as soon as possible.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOOKLETS

Booklets containing complete schedules for women's intramural baseball, track, and tennis tournaments are now available, and may be obtained by team managers in Miss Bassett's office in Lathrop hall.

### LUTHERAN MEMORIAL

Lutheran Memorial Students' association will hold a steak fry Sunday

evening. Those wishing to participate must call B. 7855 for reservations. The party will meet at the church parlors at 5 o'clock.

### ARDEN CLUB

This Sunday, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Prof. Troutman of the speech department will give a resume of the theatrical season at the last of the Arden club's fireside talks. Supper served as usual.

### PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

Hugh Cunningham will lead the discussion of the Presbyterian Sunday Evening club at the Cottage, Sunday. The topic will be "Intelligent Giving."

### Y. W. C. A. CLUBS

ter pageant will be held Tuesday evening at the current events group of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs on Tuesday noon at 12:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

### DOLPHIN CLUB

Rehearsal of the Dolphin club wading at 7:30 in Lathrop pool. All members must be present.

### COLLEGIATE LEAGUE VOTERS

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 2, the installation of Mrs. George Chat-the installation, Mrs. George Chat-

## BADGER WEEK

MAY 1-8



BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT.

GARRICK THEATRE

Today at 3:00 P. M.  
Tonight at 8:15 P. M.  
And All Week

AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS

PRESENT

## Miss Viola Frayne

IN

## "Saturday's Children"

By MAXWELL ANDERSON

"Saturday's Children" took blasé Broadway by storm and held it spellbound for over a year because it deals with facts, as true as they are homely, because it tells a story that appeals to everyone and tells it so that it is superlative entertainment.

Everybody Liked It & So Will You

THE ANSWER TO "BEAU GESTE"  
A Flame With The Same Vibrant, Adventure and Desert Romance of the French Foreign Legion!



COME TODAY!!

Thrill as Never Before to the Glorious Action and Flaming Love of

## 'BEAU SABREUR'

A Tremendous Special at Usual Prices

Gary Cooper  
As  
The Dashing Hero

Evelyn Brent  
As  
The Girl He Loves

Noah Beery  
As  
The Comic Sheik

William Powell  
As  
The Villain

AND SUPPORTING CAST OF TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

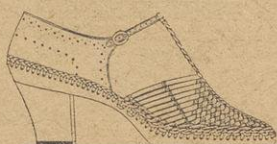
Comedy  
News Events  
Travelogue

MADISON

Carl Wieninger  
At The Organ

Be The First To Wear---

## Deauville Sandals



Across land and sea—direct from Czecho-Slovakia to Manchester's—come these alluring Deauville Sandals. They are very smart with their soft woven vamps—their upturned, braided soles, their new pattern piercing—their black and white or tan and white. Every smart woman will possess a pair.

\$8.50

(Boot Shoppe—Main Floor)

Harry S. Manchester Inc.



# The Co-ed Shopper

May day is swiftly approaching and on her graceful wings she bears redemption for all that April should have been and was not. And now, too, all that delayed shopping must be done—for the weather is warm at last.

## WEHRMANN'S—

For a good-looking woven wicker bag to go with the sweater outfit. Nothing can make or break a stunning ensemble as much as a bag can—and will. These wicker bags are ultra-new and will go gorgeously with a woven sweater of blending hue. Such combinations of green and tan, and red, blue, black and tan and white are seen in the woven wicker and the gay color is the shade which provides trim in the way of narrow bandings and pipings, and flaps. In cunning little pouches, sophisticated-looking envelopes, and snappy little backstrap pouches—all styles so near to the co-ed's heart, they are priced at \$3.50.

And there are other adorable little excuses for carrying money around in the shape of flat envelopes, either tiny squares or narrow oblongs, of glazed leather, alligator, and reptile. Made just to fit the palm, they are a handful that won't be forgotten in a long time. Tiny bits, they are, but oh, such cutie bits—and one must have a purse, you know, even if there's nothing that one can put in to it.

## THE CO-OP—

Enlarging the petite co-ed corner until now one is able to buy most anything, the Co-op has received the stunningest sweaters ever. Even though the corner has only the minimum requirements of a co-ed, I have always found these to be actually outstanding in style and good taste. And their sweaters are no exception to the rule.

Closely knit, many show blockings in odd cubistic design. For instance, a light blue has a crew neck piped with a line of whitet threading, blocked front and straight cuff also piped with the white. Some have square necks, some have round, some have V necks, and some Peter Pan collars able to be worn without underblouse, although many of the uncollared necks are able to be worn so too. There are tight jersey knits, perfectly plain and ultra-mannish—there are sleeveless tennis models and roman striped gayeties.

This season promises to be more of a sweater season than ever before—have you noticed them on the hill already? Never before have they been so chic, so mannish, or so softly feminine.

Priced from \$3.95 to \$5.95.

## PARIS BOOTERY—

For shoes that are collegiately flattering and yet not collegiately rah! rah! the Paris Bootery is about the best place in town to go. And it is certainly agreed, I hope, that you are not planning to overlook new shoes in your purchase of a May-day ensemble. Of course, you know that honey beige is the leading shade for spring, and the Paris is showing several styles which are chic and smart.

There is a good-looking tie effect model with black heel and toyal (a woven straw) insets on either side; there is an opera pump, perfectly plain, and one with two narrow insets of tan and brown in a bow effect over the instep; and there is a one-strap slip buckle style that is extremely simple but of such graceful lines that decoration would spoil it.

And, of course, hose to match! Strut setp heels (a narrow block with Strut step heels (narrow block with white jade, kasha beige, honey beige, nude, and blond, at \$1.95.

## MANCHESTER'S—

And What's a May-day outfit if one hasn't a sunny May-day face—one that lacks the shine, however. It is most important that one uses the finest in toiletries as much as one wears the finest of clothes. Primrose House has put out a new introductory set "opening the door of youth" in time for May day. Consisting of Rose Leaf cleansing cream, skin freshener,

smoothskin cream, Chiffon powder, Pomegranate rouge and cleansing tissues, the set contains enough supplies



for a week-end jaunt to Chi or vicinity.

Once having used Primrose House preparations, one grows so accustomed to seeing a freshened and sparkling face that such an idea of ever changing one's brand (quite different from cigarets, you see) never occurs to the mind. Preparations such as there are a priceless opportunity even as the retainings of youth by these toiletries is.

And now, my dears, what more? Only the patronage of these lovely things to make a complete May day.

## HETTY MINCH DRESS SHOP—

It seems to me that soft spring dresses made just exactly as you've always wanted them made are often much more satisfactory when one has them made specially to order. And with a dressmaker of such long experience in the world of feminine fancies as Hetty Minch, it's a safe bet to say that you'll be satisfied more than you often are with a dress made to order. But Hetty Minch is a major in good-looking dresses even as I in journalism and you in psych.

Only different is that Hetty Minch graduated a long time ago and so she really knows what it's all about. This spring brings dainty, fluffy things that often are just a bit away from our own individual ideas about how we want a thing to be. And since we all have our own individual ideas about such things, why not let Hetty Minch carry them out for us? Really, she's a whiz with a needle, and it's not a victrola needle, either, take it from me.

CO-EDNA.

## Indoor Baseball Enthusiasts Flock Over Lower Campus Daily

Watch him! Nice work! Hold it! Such cries greet the passerby these noons as he nears the lower campus. With five or six games of diamond baseball usually in progress at the same time, the campus presents an aspect like that of a freckle-faced boy broken out with measles.

And the players are not all novices, either. Some of the games are exciting and close, until some future Ruth manages to pop one into the distance for a homer, or some nervous fielder makes a bobbie permitting a runner to score.

To hit a big, round soft ball seems an easy matter to the casual onlooker—but try it yourself. More than one chap takes a healthy poke at the ball—and misses, while still others calmly hold the bat on their shoulders and watch the third strike go sailing across.

The spectators get a huge kick out of the skirmish. Jeers and good-natured cracks, directed at the batters, the pitchers, the fielders, and his honor, the ump, help to speed the games along. When two rival frats meet, you may be sure of seeing proud frat brothers on the sidelines yelling for dear old Pi Pi Pi to trim the pants of Mu Mu Mu.

## Harvard Engineers Offered European Tour of Inspection

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In connection with the extension division of Rutgers university, educational institutions of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are offering an industrial inspection tour to Europe designed for engineering students, instructors, and

faculty executives, for a month this coming summer. Lectures will be given both on shipboard and on land. The tour will be taken as part of the individual extension program of summer work and will include visits to London, Birmingham, Sheffield, Idege, Dusseldorf, Cologne, and Paris.

## We Buy You What the Stars Buy

No Charge for Our Service Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Ruth Taylor's silver kid slippers with rhinestone buckles .....\$ 90.00  
Mrs. Martin Johnson's sombrero .....\$ 18.50  
Douglas Fairbank's broad leather belt with 3 straps .....\$ 22.50  
Ruth Roland's silver mounted saddle .....\$ 785.00  
Jack Pickford's folding phonograph with monogram \$ 55.00  
Katherine MacDonaid's Scotch plaid umbrella .....\$ 18.00  
Shirley Mason's face powder, per box .....\$ 1.50  
Victor Varconi's fresh caviar (per pound, shipped in glass) .....\$ 19.00  
D. W. Griffith's director chair (with your name painted on) .....\$ 5.00  
Mary Pickford's one-strap sandals .....\$ 22.00  
We solicit your correspondence Send for our catalogue.  
**Hollywood Shopping Service**  
PO Box 1044 Hollywood, Calif.

## LETTERCRAFT

FORMAL PROGRAMS

725 University Avenue  
Fairchild 3431

## New Dormitory Open For Girls

On Lake Mendota for Summer school and September. New furnishings throughout. Showers and every convenience including large recreation hall with radio, lunch-counter service, and kitchenette privilege.

\$110 Per Semester—140 Langdon St.

Apply at 148 Langdon St.

F. 4143

## Announce Cardinal Staff on May 2

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Dubinsky, Eugene Duffield, Bernard Duffy, Alfred E. Eichler, Donald Erikson.

William Fadiman, Genaro A. Flores, William W. Fuller, Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfrey, Robert Godley, Aaron Gottlieb, Dave Goldberg, Alexander Gottlieb, Elizabeth Goudie, Fritz Gutheim.

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## Athletes Break Many Records

(Continued from Page 3)

meet record; former record, 11 ft. 6 7-8 inch.)

Javelin throw—Won by Bruss (Milwaukee Boy's Tech); Spellman (Libertyville) and Burt (Oak Park) tied for second; Boyer (Milwaukee West) fourth. Distance—158 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Distance Medley relay—Won by Milwaukee East (Davidoff, Muskat, Penner, Thatcher); Milwaukee Washington, second; Kenosha, third; Wisconsin High, fourth. Time—11:21.8).

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## WHA Features Shubert Recital

Feature Program to be Given  
in Observance of  
Composer's Death

A Schubert program, in observance of the centennial of the composer's death, will be given by University School of Music students and faculty members as one of the features of WHA, university radio station broadcasts for the week. Miss Monona Nickles, soprano, Anita Vinograd, violinist, and Fannie Goodrich and Enid Wood, pianists, will also present a program during the week.

On the Schubert program, which is to be given on Monday evening, April 30, will be heard Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist, Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, Paul Jones, organist, Miss Kathleen McKittrick, pianist, the University Octet under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, and Miss Mary Watts, violinist, and Miss Fannie Goodrich, pianist. The program will include a movement from the "Unfinished Symphony," "Moment Musical," some ballet music from "Rosamunde," and several vocal compositions.

### Present Varied Program

The program for Wednesday evening will be given by Miss Vinograd, Miss Nickles, Miss Wood, and Miss Goodrich. Their program follows:

Fourth Movement—Spanish Symphony—Lalo  
Witches—Cecil Burleigh  
Imps—Cecil Burleigh  
Miss Vinograd and Miss Goodrich  
The Still Rain—Farley  
French Lilacs—Ware  
Welcome Sweet Wind—Cadman  
The program for Monday evening follows:

E flat Impromptu—Prof. Coon

Whither—Death and the Maiden  
Margaret at the Spinning Wheel  
Hedge Roses

Restless Love—Miss Bergendahl and Miss McKittrick

Moment Musical  
Ballet Music from Rosamunde  
Miss Watts and Miss Goodrich  
Minuet and Scherzo from F major  
Octet—Octet of string, horns, and clarinet—under direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy  
Ave Maria

First Movement—Unfinished Symphony—Paul Jones

## Haresfoot Club Initiate 34

(Continued from Page 1)

Have a New Song and It's Beautiful" by Jack Mason '29, presiden-elect; "I Knocked 'Em Cold in St. Louis" by Franklin Prinz '30.

Alumni speakers included Edward Springer, J. H. Coe '07, George Robinson, Donald Tyrrell '17, Walter Frautschi '24, Harold Ray '21, and Douglass Gauntlett.

The annual Haresfoot serenade was held at midnight. Alumni and active members of the dramatic organization sang old and new songs together before the various sorority houses.

## Chauncey D. Leake Goes to California

Chauncey D. Leake, for 10 years associated with the University of Wisconsin department of pharmacology, will leave the university permanently after this year's summer session to become first professor of pharmacology in the University of California, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Leake will there organize a department of pharmacology. He will teach his last Wisconsin classes in the coming summer session.

Receiving his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin.

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Dr. Leake a decade ago became assistant professor in the pharmacy course at the university. Four years ago he was made associate professor.

## French Students to Give Comedy

"La Poudre Aux Yeux," a comedy by Labiche to be presented Wednesday evening, May 2, by the French department, will be of special interest to a great many French students, as the play has been studied in many of the French classes.

## BADGER WEEK

MAY 1-8

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