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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Increasingly cloudy
Wednesday. Prob-
able showers and
colder Thursday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 146

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Governor Blocks New Library Plan

Popular Lecturers Jam Auditoriums

Hearing Shows Russia and China to Be Logical Centers of World

By RUTH L. BLOCKI

"The Soviet Union, the Russia of today, is an ensemble, the sum total of the Revolution; it is a mass expression grown out of a social revolution," said Scott Nearing, famous economist and sociologist, in his far-seeing talk on "Russia and China" yesterday afternoon in Bascom theater.

"Soviet Russia, a socialized, centrally directed organization run by joint labor groups, has enacted changes since 1917 which in the future will be the root and branch of social history throughout the world. Its influence may already be seen in China today.

"Soviet industrial society is a highly developed unit, all public property being organized under the unit economy plan. The railroads and industries are each under central management, that is the State Planning commission, which, in turn, oversees local Planning commissions. The commissions consist of experts who work out the relationships between agriculture, finance, and other branches of economy. One, five, and fifteen year plans are made. Charts showing the theoretic curve of production are posted and on these charts actual production month by month is recorded. The whole economic system is managed from one central group. The principles of science are applied to economic organizations and as such

(Continued on Page 9)

Support for U. S. Dorm Unit Asked

Committee of Badger Students Meet to Form Plans

Action by Wisconsin students toward the support of the American dormitory unit of the Cite Universitaire, international dormitory of the University of Paris was begun last night at a meeting of the student committee at the Delta Gamma house.

Members of this committee are Helen A. Hughes '28, Ruth Borchers '28, Marcella Eierman '28, Gertrude Humbert '29, Elise Roberts '28, Sally Davis '28, Hamilton Beatty '28, James Spille '28, William Fuller '30, Harry Konnak L2, Marvin Lehmkuehl, '28, and J. Alden Benke '27.

Officers of the group are Hamilton Beatty, chairman; Helen Hughes, assistant chairman; William Fuller, secretary, and Mr. R. H. Marshall of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter, treasurer. Mr. Marshall is also treasurer of the Madison group which is backing the project. Mrs. Walter Frautschi and Duane Kipp '27, editor of the Alumni Magazine are acting as committee advisors.

At last night's meeting plans were formulated to secure the support of both the organized and unorganized student groups on the campus. The possibility of dedicating one of the rooms of the American to the University of Wisconsin. It was also decided to place in this room, a book containing the names of the Wisconsin groups supporting the project.

Adler Packs Chemistry Auditorium; Says Inferiority Inherent Quality

By ALICE BICKEL

Standing on a table in the Chemistry auditorium, Dr. Alfred Adler, internationally known psychologist and educator, of Vienna, delivered his address on "The Feeling of Inferiority" to the hundreds of people crowding every available bit of floor space.

Dr. Adler explained that every child is born with a feeling of inferiority which he conquers only by setting for himself a conscious goal of superiority. The impressions the child receives during the first four or five years of his life determine how successful he shall be in conquering his feeling of inferiority.

"Before his fifth year the child's prototype is formed," declared Dr. Adler. "And to it all his reactions thorough life must conform. His only escape from a feeling of inferiority deeply ingrained in his character during these years is a thorough understanding of his own prototype and a conscious and intelligent effort to overcome his early characteristics."

In describing what he meant by a goal of superiority, Dr. Adler said that it is an early and natural reaction of every child from his feeling of inferiority. If the child's environment is unfavorable he tries to assert his superiority in the wrong way and the problem child, the neurotic, the insane, the prostitute, the drunkard, the criminal, and the socially unadjusted man or woman is the result.

But if the child receives the intelligent understanding of what Dr. Adler termed man's unsurmountable institution, his mother, his goal of superiority is set in the right direction and a worth-while citizen is produced.

"We have innumerable ways of trying to overcome this feeling of inferiority," said Dr. Adler. "Drunkards are merely seeking relief for the problem for which they are not prepared; insane people look for their goal of superiority in a personal and fictitious way—in believing that they are God, for example, or the emperor of China; and murderers have found their own way of asserting themselves."

(Continued on Page 2)

All members of the editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal are notified that an important special meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Union building. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, making attendance compulsory.

Frat Council Settles on Officers, By-laws

Adoption of by-laws and election of officers was the extent of the business transacted by the Interfraternity council at its regular meeting last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Balloting was heavy on both issues. Officers elected were: Wade Boardman, L1, president; Al Edgerton, vice-president; Thomas Stein, secretary; and John Burnham, treasurer.

At the next meeting the long awaited and much heralded report of the committee on deferred rushing will be made.

Wirka, Hughes Cap Careers in 'Romance'

Star Combination Slated for Best Performance Ever Given

Helen Ann Hughes '28, and Herman Wirka '28, star proteges of the indefatigable Prof. Wm. C. Troutman, face the climaxing success of their long campus theatrical careers when they present Seldon's "Romance" for the Wisconsin University Players on the Bascom theater stage on April 20, 21, 27 and 28.

Helen Ann Hughes, flashing, vivacious, with the impetuous temperament of an imperious Italian prima donna, outtrials any of her former footlight hits. She not only plays for the audience—she plays to it. Her lines in broken English tear into the soul of even those who being on the stage already know them. The fire in her heart finds poetic phrasing in her now trembling, now immovable face. She brings sorrow, utter joy, passion and heartbreaking sweetness, and Wirka, nationally proclaimed master actor, responds with a fervor that equals the best on the professional stage.

Wirka has a doubly hard task to perform. Now he must be an old man reminiscing on precious youth already spent. He then relives those treasured moments of the past and plays with a power that gnaws into the audience's soul.

Helen Ann Hughes, beautiful in her spontaneous vivacity, makes and breaks her co-lead's life. Her power lies in being capable of rendering herself totally oblivious to anything but interpretation of her lines. Already in rehearsals she has done what the average star fails to do on her opening night—to move those hardened to an already written line.

Sidney French, grad, who takes the part of the banker Van Tuyl, is the sedate paramour adviser of the desired Cavallini. His part is one of restraint, one which commands respect. Though not at all flashing, his acting is most difficult to enact. His voice carried with a finality that is wondrous, his mannerisms are those of cultured middle age. French, who has already been regarded as outstanding on the campus stage, will win a higher place for himself in the coming presentation.

Shoer's Band to Play at Follies

Joe Shoer and his band have been selected to furnish the dance music for the seventh annual Haresfoot "Follies," which is to be staged in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine this Friday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

In addition to the regular dance entertainment, Haresfoot "Girls" will feature as night club hostesses in the "shapes" of "Texas Quinine" and her gang. This program also includes feminine impersonations, dance and song numbers, and readings by the comedians of the club.

William Purnell, director of the club, and Franklin Prinz, chairman of the "Follies," promise it to be one of the biggest entertainments of the year. Purnell has been coaching "Texas" and her gang for the past two weeks and has them in fine condition for the occasion.

Tickets for the "Follies" are obtainable at Gelvin's, Pete Burns, the University Pharmacy, and Morgan's.

Will Release Funds For Addition Only

By William P. Steven

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman refused to release the \$550,000 funds requested by the Board of Regents for the construction of the first unit of a University library on the site of the Administration building in his official letter to President Glenn Frank, given late yesterday afternoon to The Daily Cardinal.

In explaining his decision, however, the Governor declared: "I will approve the release of this appropriation if you will submit plans providing for the construction and

Satire Marks Knaplund Talk

Political Freak Caused Present British Empire, Says Speaker

"I venture to assert that there has never been a race so politically-minded as the English," was the declaration of Prof. Paul Knaplund in his lecture last night in Bascom hall in which he traced the gradual change of the British Commonwealth colonies from complete dependence to positions of equality with the mother country.

"It was English mental laziness or indifference," continued Prof. Knaplund, "which brought about the happy changes from dependences to common wealth in the cases of Canada, South Africa, Newfoundland, New Zealand, and Australia. In 100 years time these dependent colonies gradually cast off their burdensome fetters of legal compulsion and finally arrived at positions of equality with the mother country. This condition resulted from the English habit of forgetting the future and concentrating on the present, a method of procedure which happily has resulted in pure political genius."

In describing the evolution from dependency to equality Prof. Knaplund brought out the fact that the English colonies were originally established for the purpose of providing for England the things she herself could not produce, but that later on it came to be realized, as one prominent statesman said, "that they are mill-stones around our neck, contributing neither to the wealth or happiness of our country."

Today, in the speaker's opinion, free colonies are the life-blood of the English Commonwealth, and the silken threads of love and affection are far more adequate in binding colonies to the home country than any number of legal bonds."

SENIORS, ATTENTION!

Some little confusion has arisen about the letter recently sent to members of the Senior class by the General Alumni association. In order to avoid any more confusion I would like to tell the seniors that the letter was intended merely to explain the Alumni association to them. In accordance with the arrangement this year between the Senior class and the Alumni association, any senior who pays his class dues automatically becomes a member of the Alumni association for his first year out of school.

HERMAN M. EGSTAD.

Harris to Tell of Chicago Elections

Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin, will speak Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock before the Collegiate League of Women Voters on his experiences with the Chicago elections, and the part that women should play in them. The general public is cordially invited.

Following Prof. Harris' talk, the pledge of membership will be given, and the officers for the following year will be elected.

equipment of a complete addition to the present historical library."

His opposition to the construction of the first unit of a separate library was based on two major contentions.

First, the governor believes that the legislature of 1925, which passed the appropriation, meant it for an addition to the historical library; and second, after an extensive debate, the 1927 legislature refused to make appropriation for the construction of a new library building.

The governor's letter reads: "Dear Doctor Frank:

"The 1925 session of the legislature in paragraph (n) of Subsection (1) of Section 20.41 of the statutes, appropriated to the Board of Regents of the university, 'On July 1, 1927, five hundred fifty thousand dollars for an addition to the library and equipment.' Request is now made for the release of this appropriation to construct the first unit of a new library building to be erected on the southwest corner of State and Park streets, the site now occupied by the University Administration building.

"There appear to me to be several reasons why the release of this appropriation for a new building should not be approved:

addition to the library and equipment,' preliminary sketches, which are still available, were drawn and presented, showing the type of addition that might be built to the west of the present historical library building. This reinforces my belief that the legislature has in mind an addition to the present library building and not a new building.

"The 1927 legislature considered Bill No. 402, S., which carried an appropriation for a new library. In this bill, the appropriation of \$550,000 made in 1925 was referred to as the appropriation 'for an addition to the present library,' and made it 'available for the construction and equip-

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St. Pat Wires Pals to Grab All Eggs Before Saturday

St. Patrick will be in town Saturday cording to a telegram received from the Saint last night, which said: "Will be in Madison Saturday Stop Am bring Blarney stone Stop Confiscate all rotten eggs."

Prizes for participation in the parade have been announced by Polygon, under whose direction it is being conducted. The prizes are:

A. Fraternity Floats: 1st, large cup; 2nd, medium cup; 3rd, smaller cup. All presented by Polygon.

B. Engineering Society Floats: 1st, \$3 in trade at Owen and Vetter; \$3 in trade at Miss Brown's Cafeteria; \$3 cap at Karstens; golf socks at Anderes and Spoo; meal ticket at Lawrence's; 2nd—Shirt at The College Shop; pipe at Morgan's; shirt at Gelvin's; 2.50 in trade at Ray's Barber shop.

C. Individual Stunts: 1st, \$5 in trade at Pantorium; 2nd, \$3 in trade at The Hub; 3rd, leather notebook at (Continued on Page 2)

ARTUS ELECTION

Artus, honorary economics society, announces the initiation of Marshall Goldstrin '28, Ellis C. Halverson '28, Robert U. Krauskopf '28, and Louis G. Nagler '28, L1.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. News of the Library
2. In Which
3. Other Editors Say

Reviewer Applauds Octy

By A. G.

The Octy has deserted the ranks of the other magazines on the campus and become consistently good, interesting, and worthy of mention as the best Octopus we have ever seen since first we entered these sacred portals. (Thus we write of the Girls' Number of Octopus, out today.)

As has become our habit of late, we recommend once more "Recent Books," healthy reviews by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher. Although a member of

the faculty, Prof. Fulcher succeeds each month in maintaining a high degree of humane wit in his reviews. His analysis of "Strange Interlude," done after the best manner of Eugene O'Neill, is also in the best Fulcherian mode.

We have never seen more art work (consistently well done) in any Octopus. From the honest-to-goodness-magazine-cover by Peg Drake, through splendid full-pages by Jimmy Waltrous and Molnar Gyula, to clever

drawing by any number of artists, the magazine is outstanding. The drawings are clever, and most of them fit the humor attached thereto.

"Then Came Eve," second installment, continues in the same vein as it started, and is a good college story. "Women," by Harry Konnak, surprised us. Harry, how could you? We didn't know that anyone else agreed so perfectly with us.

"Scandals," by the Half Wit's Half-Brother, we refuse to comment on.

Anemia Cure Result of Long Research by Hart, Steenbock

As "boys" under Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, in the College of Agriculture, E. B. Hart and Harry Steenbock, now professors in agriculture began their research for their anemia cure recently announced.

They experimented, tested and conducted their research in his department carrying on the work until its completion. Dr. Babcock started them on their work. He was the pioneer who set out in search of foods which would cure disease in animals and prevent rickets in children. It was he, who in 1881, began to look for the elusive substance X in foods, leading to the knowledge of vitamins.

Anemia as a disease is characterized by the reduced number of red corpuscles in the blood of the patient. Naturally, any food element that will build up these corpuscles, which give color to the blood and carry nutrition to all parts of the body, will tend to reduce the anemic condition.

Vitamins possess this same tendency. How they build the hemoglobin or what makes them counteract results of bad feeding is not yet known definitely.

Lavish Costuming Feature "Romance"

Lavish costumes by Lester of Chicago and semi-impressionistic settings will characterize Wisconsin Players' staging of "Romance." Tickets for the formal performance next Friday night and the informal one the following night are selling rapidly according to Elizabeth Murphy, ticket sales chairman.

Wisconsin Players is the only other university organization besides Haresfoot to have its costumes created by the famous Lester, Limited. Outstanding among the gorgeous gowns will be that of Helen Ann Hughes who will play the feminine lead. As the action of "Romance" takes place in 1867, the costumes will be in the styles of the hopp-skirt days.

Semi-impressionistic scenery, designed by Don Eastin, has been achieved by use of drapes and set-in pieces such as pillars. A member of the Players' staff said Prof. Troutman, director, intends to gradually leave realistic settings out of the productions and eventually employ plain impressionistic props.

In addition to the first two night performances, April 20 and 21, there will be two more the following week end, April 27 and 28 and also a single matinee on Saturday, April 28. Tickets may be obtained at Bascom theater box office, second floor of Bascom hall.

Grab or Hatch All Eggs—Pat

(Continued from Page 1)

Gatewood's.

D. Individual Freshman Stunts: 1st, Slide rule at Co-op; 2nd, \$5 in trade at Brown's Book shop; 3rd, one month pass to Capitol.

E. Two-Man Stunt: 1st, Two one month passes to the Madison; 2nd, box of candy at Chocolate Shop, and box of candy at Mallatt Pharmacy; 3rd, box of candy at Chocolate Shop, and box of candy at Mallatt Pharmacy.

F. Independent Group Float: 1st, haircut and shave at College Barber shop; tie at Cardinal Shirt shop; box linen handkerchiefs at Baillie, O'Connell and Meyer; malted milk each day for one week at Campus Soda Grill; 2nd, three one month passes to Strand; carton cigarettes at Lohmaires; carton cigarettes at University Pharmacy.

Nasty Remarks End Correspondence of

The Barstow-R. O. T. C. correspondence is no more. Rev. B. W. Barstow, pastor of the Congregational church said so in his last letter to the national president of the Scabbard and Blade, Col. R. R. Bush.

He also said something rather nasty about R. O. T. C. men, dodging the issue, and not being able to discuss important public problems intelligently. Those assertions in themselves are quite enough to make the Scabbard and Blade never speak to Rev. Barstow again, let alone sustaining the grief over the rent in their obvious friendship.

Peculiar the way that correspondence came about, quite indirectly. It was something about an informal list of note names, a sort of social register, the persons of which the Scabbard and Blade members decided they would rather never meet. Rev. Barstow became mildly interested and cordially wrote to Col. Bush to especially tell him what a bunch of numskulls were in his organization. Then Col. Bush framed an equally complimentary reply, and the friendship was begun. Now, Rev. Barstow has sent his last letter in which he has stated that he would like to join the undesirable list and forsake the Scabbard and Blade. His last letter may mean no more letters from the Scabbard and Blade, which means a loss in the sale of postage stamps.

Ralph Casey, 444 Hawthorne court, an instructor in journalism, and also a post-graduate student of the university, is confined to the university infirmary with la grippe. Miss Helen Patterson, journalism instructor, is conducting Mr. Casey's work in addition to her own.

Georgia Tech Makes Textile Experiment

An experiment which promises to be of great value to cloth manufacturers is being conducted by the textile department of the Georgia Technology school.

A device which has been installed on the roof of the Textile building records minutely the changes in atmospheric conditions. The changes are transmitted by means of a recording machine to a graph. By this means, a record is obtained every 24 hours as to what part is played by smoke, mist, dirt, rain, in lowering or increasing the density of sunlight.

Weather conditions in the state of Georgia have caused large losses in the depreciations of fabric goods in department stores and textile manufacturing.

Inferiority Is Natural, Says Adler in Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

"Children who have experienced death in the family often want to become doctors. The one exception of my experience was a boy of five years who wanted to be a grave digger so that he could bury instead of a business man who must himself be buried.

"People lacking in the social graces; the shy, diffident, hesitating people, for example, are those whose prototypes are not socially adjusted. All the possibilities the child brings with him into the world are used to overcome the difficulties of life. His every movement is conditioned by some goal in the future. Every expression of thought or feeling exerts themselves on the individual character."

Dr. Adler declared that in his belief psychology took a huge step forward when it abandoned the idea that inherited qualities were not most im-

portant and that environment exerts the greatest influence.

The lecture, which had originally been scheduled to take place in 165 Bascom hall, drew such crowds of people that the entire audience adjourned to the Chemistry auditorium.

The migration of such a huge body naturally attracted others who stumbled along with the original enthusiasts over the narrow board walk covering the mud puddles around the new portion of the Chemistry building.

THE NEW Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9-15

MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

"HIGH LIFE"
With JIMMY ALLARD & CO.
MARGET MOREL & CO.
ANITA & BETTY CASE
TWO OTHER FEATURES

PHOTOPLAY—
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"
With
IRENE RICH

— STARTING TOMORROW —

BILLY SHARP & CO.
Featuring
Mme. MARIONNE

The International Stars
TRAHAN & WALLACE
In a Classic—
"The Curtain Speech"

JACK REDMOND
The Golf Wizard

In "A GOLF LESSON"

SMITH & CANTOR
PARISIAN FOUR

Photoplay—
A Comedy Romance
of Modern Youth

"Love Hungry"

with

LOIS MORAN

and

LAWRENCE GRAY

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



Call Today And See

"Wisconsin's Own"

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This spring suit sensation for Wisconsin will win you as it has won hundreds of other Wisconsin men. A suit that's designed by you Wisconsin men for you Wisconsin men—exactly as you like your spring clothing. Call today while the storewide sale is on. See Wisconsin's Own and see the many other special savings in every department.

Specials in All Departments! Spring Sale on Now!

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

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NOW SHOWING
Week Day Prices
Mats 25c — Nights 40c

Here Is a Program We Can Truthfully
Boost to the Limit!

IT'S THE BEST BILL PRESENTED TO DATE!

—On the Stage—

LYLE SMITH

And His Rhythm Kings

With

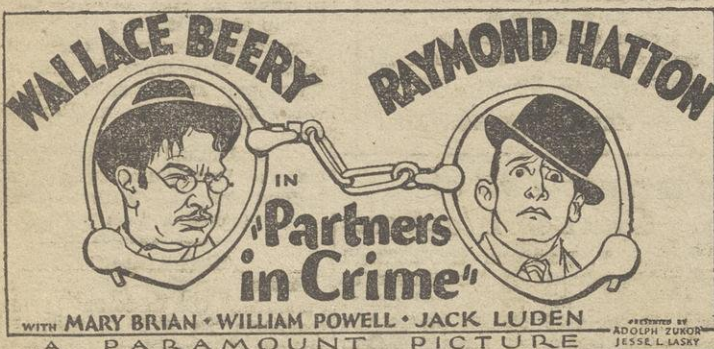
Willey and Sheehan
"The Ray-O-Vac Twins"
America's Highest Salaried
Radio Entertainers

Grays 9 Merrymakers
Comedy, Dance and Song
A Miniature Musical Revue

Gene Sheldon—"The Harry Langdon of Stage Land"

Dick and Jack—The Broadway Hi-Steppers

—ON THE SCREEN—



THEY'RE IN AGAIN!!!

You can't hold these boys, they're in and out and in and out, all tied up in a bundle of laughs. Now they're in gangland with the best set-up they have ever effected.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Nine To Meet Bradley In Game Today

Open Season at Randall Field This Afternoon

Visitors Have a Veteran Nine; Wisconsin Looks Weak

Wisconsin
Cuisinier, lf
Decker, ss
Winer, cf
Massey, 2b
Mansfield, 1b
Doyle, c
Schorer, rf
Knechtges, 3b
Jacobsen, p
Ellerman, p

Bradley
Ficker, ss
Carlson, rf
Bland, lf
Noble, cf
Lehr, 1b
Mooske, 3b
Koop, 2b
McQueen, c
Schuh, p
Furrey, p

Bradley Tech will play the Wisconsin baseball nine this afternoon at 3:30 at Camp Randall diamond in the first home game of the season—weather permitting.

The diamond was in fairly good condition yesterday. Although rather chilly and cloudy weather was predicted for today, a fast game is anticipated as the Bradley nine is one of the fastest small college outfits in the Middle West.

Bradley Looks Strong

Bradley opened the season here last year and forced the Cardinals to the utmost to win. The Peoria college, a member of the Little 19, has practically the same team back this year, while Wisconsin looked weak on the southern training trip.

The honor of pitching the opener will probably go to either Irving Jacobsen or Ray Ellerman, although any of the other hurlers, Thelander, Momen or Haggerty will be ready to take the mound. Johnny Doyle will work behind the bat.

Art Mansfield will appear at his new position at first base, Massey at second, Johnny Decker at short and Knechtges at third to complete the infield. Beebe might get a chance at second and Massey will then be shifted to third.

Cuisinier at Left

In the outfield Cuisinier will be in left, Winer in center and Schorer in right. Cuisinier will be lead off man, incidentally being the only left handed batter on the squad.

The hitting has not been any too powerful so far. Cuisinier has been one of the most consistent batters, while the husky Johnny Doyle has proved to be the slugger. Massey has been awarded the clean up batting position, although not an especially hard hitter last year.

Coupon books are good at all baseball games and the admission charge for those without is 50 cents.

The first conference game will be played here Saturday against Northwestern.

Some Inside Dope on the Southern Trip

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Now invasion of a foreign territory by a group of happy youngsters, is bound to blossom forth with some incidents and occurrences more or less humorous, and the recent trip of the baseball team down South, proved to be no exception.

The boys back once more and with sun burns upon their faces, have found themselves unable to withhold some of the better stories of the trip, and they have gradually become public, until, now, the writer has quite a collection on hand.

Take "Killer" Jacobsen, as he has become known. This satellite of the Badger pitching staff, while hurling against Springhill college, astonished everyone by catching a beautiful fly bunt.

Oh, Jake!

Coming in after the inning was over, "Jake" took his congratulations calmly, telling the boys that he was "death on fly balls." Imagine his embarrassment when in the next inning, a high fly came to him. "Killer" managed to do a beautiful Indian war dance while circling the ball in expectation so that when he lost his balance and fell to the ground his reputation was made. Hail the "Killer."

Morrie Winer, speedy center fielder, almost furnished the Badgers with a new coach. While playing Mississippi A. & M., and Wisconsin only nine

(Continued on Page 12)

Doyle, Tenhopen Are Elected Basketball Captains

∴ Some of the Boys Who Play Today ∴



Coach Guy Lowman's Wisconsin nine must rely chiefly upon their defensive strength in this spring's conference race, which gets under way here next Saturday when the Badgers hook up with Northwestern at Randall field.

The Cards will present a much revamped fighting front in the 1928 campaign. Seven regulars of last year's club will be absent. Three of these boys were snatched away comparatively recently for playing summer ball.

The infield contains two new faces. The combination that proved most effective on the training trip was Mansfield, first, Massey, second, Knechtges, third, and Decker, at short. The Purple will find this quartet in the

field when the first ball is hurled on Saturday afternoon. Massey and Decker have made their reputations in the Big Ten. This pair work smoothly together about second base fielding as well as any competi-

tion they will meet. Massey is leading the team in hitting, and bats in the clean-up positions. Decker is a streak on the bases, and gets his share of base hits.

At the initial sack, Mansfield has shown great promise. He took this assignment on the southern trip rather unexpectedly when Murphy was ruled ineligible. The Cleveland boy is a hard hitter. Knechtges is a fair all-around ball player, but Coach Lowman has been eyeing Matthusen, a sophomore, at the hot corner. Matthusen also pitches, and is a trifle slow in the field.

A real find was uncovered in Cuisinier, who will work in left field this season. The little Chicago lad is a natural player, hits and fields equally well. He was in the Badger backfield last fall, paying at half.

Gridders Scrimmage This Afternoon; Yesterday it Was Lieb vs. Everybody

"Beginning at 4:30 this afternoon Wisconsin's varsity football candidates will go through their first day of scrimmage," said Coach Thistlethwaite yesterday. But evidently the Badger football coach failed to appreciate the little scrimmage put on by Thomas Jonathan Lieb and his line candidates.

The aforesaid Mr. Lieb, who had evidently determined to hold the scrimmage that was originally scheduled for yesterday, put on a little comedy act for the many spectators (possibly in the hope that they wouldn't go away disappointed.)

Lens Them Up

First he lined up the linemen (unofficially of course) into two separate teams. Nothing so quaintly humorous about that, you will agree. But he did all this with a characteristic disregard of the existing rules, placing approximately 14 men on each line.

Then he had the two lines face each other, and selected himself as the sole backfield man of the west team. With

that cry of bravado which Mr. Lieb made such free use of when he was the big stuff on Notre Dame's eleven several years ago, he took the pigskin from the center and sans interference, plans, or what have you he proceeded to enthusiastically throw himself through the struggling lines—this despite the fact that he was trying to get through some heavy boys and without even a football uniform.

Anyway he did this several times, and despite the fact that all this was done for the benefit of the linemen Coach Lieb seemed to be the most enthusiastic player of the mob, tilting his little baseball cap several times, and appearing otherwise ferocious to the amazement of his charges. But it must be admitted however that while the fun was in progress for Mr. Lieb the Badger candidates for the line were working as if the game meant life or death.

Backs There Too

From this previous account it must not be inferred that this handful of

linemen were the entire practice yesterday. A tryout of backfield candidates larger than this school has seen for some time, reported yesterday. Coach Thistlethwaite expressed himself as extremely pleased at the backfield material. He thinks he has a group of backfield men of great possibilities.

"Red" Davidson, who made a bid for fame (and not without success) in freshmen basketball and track this year, was the backfield man singled out by Coach Thistlethwaite as an encouraging discovery.

"That boy is a brilliant runner, and a very powerful kicker and should be encouraged," said the Badger Coach. "He's just one of the many potential stars in this crowd of backfield men. There are so many I have trouble in picking them out," he explained.

Yesterday's practice was intended to give the final practice polish to the candidates before they go into today's scrimmage. The backfield men

Spears Talks at Gyro Banquet

Meanwell Presents Awards; Little, Thistlethwaite Talk

John Doyle '29, and Elmer Tenhopen '29 were elected joint basketball captains last night by the Wisconsin basketball squad at the annual banquet given by the Gyro club of Madison at the Loraine hotel. More than 275 attended this banquet which was marked by the speaking of Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach at Minnesota.

Coach Meanwell presented letter award to the team, and later spoke to them. Little and Thistlethwaite also spoke to the assemblage, which was composed of Madison business men, the Badger teams and coaches, the Watertown team (1928 Wisconsin state high school champions), their coach and principal.

"Hank" Gets a Sweater

The irony of the unsuccessful Wisconsin race for a title this year was completely repaid when Coach Meanwell presented "Hank" Caspersly (the handler of that stubborn gun in the Illinois game) with a regulation Illinois sweater. It will be remembered that the failure of this gun to go off on schedule was responsible for the failure of the Badgers to win a share of the title. Fox, the spectator, on whom the foul was called in the Iowa

(Continued on Page 12)

Greek Ball Teams Open Season Today with Twelve Games

By T. D.

Twelve Greek baseball teams will open the baseball season tomorrow in games at Camp Randall, Intramural field, and the lower campus. On account of the inclement weather all games scheduled for last Saturday and Monday were called off.

At 3:30 the Acacia nine will cross bats with the strong Delta Sigma Tau crew at Intramural field No. 1. The Delta Sigma Tau nine, which finished in fourth place last year, have lost their pitcher, Myron Baechler, from their last year's team. The Delta Sigma Tau battery will find Earl Accola on the firing line with Melvin Minton on the receiving end. Ken Youngs will hurl for Acacia with Laurie Fox doing the backstopping.

The Phi Gams will meet the powerful Sig Chi tea mat 5:00 on Intramural field. The Phi Gams have unearthed a fine looking prospect in a tall Texas frosh, Greely Warner. Fred Jensen will resume his last year's position behind the plate. The Sig Chi's have not announced their opening battery.

On South field at 5:00, the Betas will meet a strong nine in Zeta Psi. Forrest Baker will step upon the mound for the Beta's with Del Hutchins catching. Herb Thomsen will again hurl for the Zeta's with Don Peterson backstopping.

Today's Games

Acacia vs. Delta Sigma Tau, 3:30

Intramural field o. N1.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi, 5:00

Intramural field No. 1.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi, 5:00

South field.

Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, 5:30

Intramural field No. 2.

Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 5:00

Intramural field No. 2.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi Ep?

silon, 5:15 lower campus.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Zeta.

Delta Delta vs. Medics.

Both games at Camp Randall at 4:30.

BOXING CHAMPS

All 1928 boxing champions are requested to report at the gymnasium Thursday at 12:30.

as usual did a little blocking and running. They practiced in forward pass defense, and later the ends were brought against the blocking backs, and such men as Bartholomew, Oman, Rose, and others, certainly did their stuff.

The Daily Cardinal

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News of the Library

Reported Accurately by The Cardinal When Two Town Papers Failed

A WEEK ago Sunday, the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal both announced in front-page banner headlines that Gov. Zimmerman had made a final decision to withhold funds for the proposed \$500,000 university library and had sent his decision in a letter to President Frank. The Daily Cardinal corrected these stories in its first issue after spring vacation last Thursday, when statements from the governor's secretary, President Glenn Frank, and Maurice E. MacCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, showed that no decision had been made and that the governor was evidently still deliberating.

"I have not written my letter to the regents," Zimmerman informed a Cardinal reporter Saturday night. These fellows have been speculating long enough about what my decision will be. I have been writing it, but I haven't been able to stick by it long enough to finish it. I will have the letter ready some time this week."

The town papers have been leaning over backwards in their eagerness to get the news. The Cardinal does not wish to adopt a rah-rah attitude in relating these incidents, but it does want to call the attention of its readers to the care and accuracy with which it has presented news of the proposed library.

In Which

The Distorting Lens Used by Editors and Business Men Is Greatly Deplored

A MERICAN colleges and universities have been assailed so frequently and mercilessly in the past by editors and "self-made" business men belonging to an age that did not crowd the campuses that present-day students are often hesitant to admit attendance at an institution of higher learning. We are told by journalists, authors, lecturers, writers, and hack writers that college men and women are as wild as Fiji islanders, and that petting and parking, drinking and dancing are as much a part of the curriculum as comparative lit and advanced algebra.

But as all those who are best fitted to know—the students themselves, the faculty, and recent alumni—this is far from being an accurate statement of the case. The majority of these criticisms are based on particular instances and are not applicable generally. It is indeed absurd to condemn and dismiss educational institutions with one broad sweep of the editorial or business arm on the grounds that love and liquor are the summa bonum of the college student's existence, that the majority of students should not be in college, that they are educational parasites. Of course, the instances where a college student "goes wrong" is news and the subsequent

front-page publicity shows once again the woof of the college fabric.

Newspapers are not the only means of this dissemination of distortion; we are all familiar with the racy modern "college" novel and the "college" movie. The shop girls and stenographers gulp with avidity this light, frothy stuff which poisons the mind of the public. As Prof. Hugh A. Smith, of the romance language department, said in his pamphlet "College Records and Success in Life" which we discussed the other day, "the mysterious realm of college life is left as the province of the popular novelist, a sort of American Montmartre in which he may amaze or scandalize at will the credulous bourgeois."

We note with interest the outcome of the convention of the Western Association of College Comics recently in convention at the University of Washington. The editors of the publications belonging to the association voted to break their contracts which gave College Humor sole reprint rights. We wish to call attention to and commend the reason for this action. In the words of the president of the association:

" . . . we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type."

We deplore the distorting lens the newspapers, the magazines, the novels, and the movies hold up before the college picture and we frown upon the bigotry of "self-made" business men who, having matured at a time when mass education was not missed, view a college education as non-essential and success to even detrimental. We believe that this attitude of the American business man is gradually disintegrating; it can't help but come about, as more and more college men reach the big positions. Today there is a stampede for higher learning that would have astounded the early academicians. More than three-quarters of a million students fill the classrooms of orthodox colleges; and then there are the correspondence schools and the extension schools, and the courses by radio, and the whatnot! Not only are unheard of numbers enrolled on the books of university registrars but unheard of courses are offered in university catalogs. We understand that Southern California gives a course in advanced tailoring; Pennsylvania in interior decoration; Indiana in renting and leasing; Nebraska in radio-communication; Cornell in hotel management; California in automobile upkeep and repair; Wisconsin in credits and collections, etc., etc.

Here is enough to satisfy the most ideally practical business man who ever took the afternoon off to see the home team open the baseball season! The American college is not a den of laxity and iniquity as many would have us believe. It is not drunkenness but diversification that threatens the modern college. The university catalog reads like a crazy quilt; the university itself has been termed an "intellectual cafeteria" by our president. The question is: "Will we be better fitted for life, will we be better equipped for success and happiness by taking courses like hotel management or courses like general economics, English survey, philosophy?"

When You Were a Freshman

April 18

THREE YEARS AGO

WITH two days of the university exposition already history, over 9,000 people had viewed the many exhibits of the university's miniature world's fair when the doors closed at midnight last night.

The Badger track team will test its strength against some of the best collegiate squads in the country at the annual Kansas relays today.

TWO YEARS AGO

Playing before a crowd of nearly 4,000 that piled full the newly-erected bleachers, Wisconsin's baseball team opened the conference season with a thrilling 3-2 win over Northwestern at Camp Randall.

Prof. Arthur Speary Pearse, of the zoology department, will leave Wisconsin to accept a post at Duke university, Durham, N. C., it was learned today.

ONE YEAR AGO

Apr. 18, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

OXFORD OFF THE PEDESTAL
(Daily Northwestern)

WHEN AMERICANS do not think of Oxford as a place where all the men wear Oxford bags, they are very likely to conceive of it as a sort of paradise of undergraduate life, where students attain the finest type of college education without being subjected to compulsory class attendance, quizzes, examinations, or flunk notices.

But now comes word that Oxford students are not only subjected to restraint, but that this restraint is so irksome that they have rebelled against it. Isis, the Oxford magazine, carries a strong editorial attacking Sunday blue laws in the town, and the students are reported to be up in arms for more freedom. No movies, theaters, dancing, or outdoor games on Sunday is what they specifically object to. Not at all odd, they seem to feel that a walk, a ride, or a trip to church is not the most pleasurable method of spending the Sabbath.

In Evanston, we have no such agitation. We have no movies, theaters, or dancing on Sunday, it's true, but the proximity of Chicago provides ample cause for suspicion that Northwestern students are not entirely abstemious of the aforementioned pastimes. There is no need to argue the right or wrong of the question. The point is, that college people are young, and young people, whether in Jerkwater U. or in Oxford, seem to feel the urge for some sort of let-up from intellectual pursuits over the week-end. No doubt someone will take great delight in moralizing about this as some sort of brothers-under-the-skin evidence.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Dear Customers:

This will announce that the Half Wit's Half Brother, after a brilliant streak of luck in which he missed a Wednesday paper narrowly by the margin of one day before vacation began, and in which he missed another Wednesday paper narrowly by the margin of one day after vacation was over, resumes his duties of reprinting from the best humor magazines of the country for the edification and entertainment of his public. Hurray!

He also wishes to state while the auditorium is quiet that he is definitely out of all political campaigns from now on, having found out definitely (also) that his public prefers his pen to his person (if any). If the leader will favor with some sad music, I shall proceed to let my wit flow in a sparkling stream not to cease until comes June.

Crack No. 1—I'm on the water wagon and I'm better off. Ha. Ha.

Crack No. 2—I bet on a race horse at 10 to 1 and he didn't get in until half past 2. Ha. Ha.

Crack No. 3—Mrs. Delicatessen called her favorite salad "combination" because she had her eye on it. Ha. Ha.

These cracks are getting too numerous. I shall cease numbering them in order not to embarrass the Pied Eyed Piper and other names I can't spell.

TOM DARE AT THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Editor's Note—On seldom occasions the Rockets column turns to fiction.

Here beginneth a tale of a young man who won out in the end by playing fair and always telling the truth. If you don't believe it, read the story. Have all the kiddies and grownups read this stirring romance of school days and live again the triumphs of your youths. I thank you, but I'm not done yet. As the story proceeds in length, one might suspect that the setting is in Stoughton, but no, the setting is in the hearts and souls of every American man and woman. If you people want America first all the time huh Charley read this story; if you want the Thompson-Crowe-Small backfield, don't read this story.

Chapter 1, Part 1, No. 1, Age 1

Tom Dare was the lad's name. He attended school at the sixth district school of Kane, Pa., where he gained his first experience in marbles. But before we relate Tom's intrepidity in the marble ring, let us draw, if we can, Tom's character. He loved to go to school. He always brought his teacher an apple and tipped his hat to the Rev. Dingleberry at Adams and Frailey streets. But don't believe that Tom was effeminate in any way. He was not, on the contrary, effeminate. Tom had strong arms for his size and a deep chest for his size. He had a pleasing voice, a young tenor voice, for his size; he represented the bursting of the beer kegs on Octavius avenue every time the Methodist choir sang "The Burning of Rome." Tom was a bright young man; honest,

unselfish, temperate, witty, and good to his mother.

Tom's first bag of marbles was won as a prize in the Kane Tribune pin-cushion contest. Tom submitted the best pin-cushion in the left-handed-boys-under-10-years-of-age contest. The marbles were from the Metropolitan Merry Makers Marble Manufacturing Company, Mdepartment M, Mouth Mend, Mindiana. Tom was very proud of his new acquisition and not wishing to seem boastful, he left the marbles home from school the first day.

One boy at school Tom did not count among his best friends. That boy was Ned Kurth. Ned, by some underhanded means, perhaps, got wind of Tom's marbles and began thinking. Ned Kurth was not a good boy, as evinced by the opinion of everyone.

(To be continued next Wednesday and finished on the day of the grand opening of the Million-Dollar-Skyrockets-Marble-Tournament-Conducted-by-the-Half-Wit's-Half-Brother-at-Camp-Randall-Free-for-all-and-Thetas.)

WISCONSIN CREDO

1. That some day two will be able to stand up in a canoe.
2. That art history is as revealing as any.
3. That the Y. M. C. A. is a good institution for boys.
4. That sorority dances are entertaining.
5. That liquor is a feature of liberalism.
6. That courses in economics fit one for a business career.
7. That our campus is the most beautiful in the United States.
8. That girls notice neckties.
9. That boys notice garters.
10. That Wisconsin will some way beat Michigan in anything.

As Al Smith so pithily put it: Girls used to hide their rouge, but now they rouge their hide.

Gen. Grant's shirt and Gen. Lee's heavy underwear were drying gayly in the wind one day.
G. G's shirt: "A high tariff would have avoided this war."
G. L's heavy underwear: "You're all wet on that. A low tariff is the only thing."

G. G's shirt: "You wouldn't know. You're not up and exposed to things."

G. L's heavy underwear: "You are a coward. Go home and tell your mother."

G. G's shirt: "Fie on you. I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

If you have not planned your vacation work, try Pinchhoffer folding beds. They are as good as any.

Needless to say, the Skyrockets prom will go down on the success side of history. My queen did not know I was a writer until I broke out in perfect Choctaw when I stepped in the punch bowl.

Watch for the second installment of Tom Dare which will be here next week unless Lindbergh fails me again.

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

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

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.

OBSCENE POEM REPUGNANT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Having read David Gordon's conception of America as published in the March 12, 1927 issue of the Daily Worker under the title of "America," I feel prompted in all fairness to urge that all who may be called upon to sign a favorable petition for the author either read or have read to them the poem itself. I think that in all fairness to the university, itself, which will go on record, and be partly judged by a registered sympathy with the author of this particularly notorious work that a fair and intelligent reading be given the article. While I confess that it is my private opinion that sympathy would be ill placed, my only

urge is that before placing a registered expression of that sympathy that the poem itself be considered.

My own reaction after reading it was of immediate repugnance—the idea that there was a student in the university capable of writing such an article had never presented itself to me—that he would be a student who had received recognition for character and ability in the form of free scholarships was still farther beyond my belief. The fact that he is a member of Wisconsin's student fraternity hardly seems an argument in favor of extending sympathy. His being a student in the first place and the possible thought that this might be taken for the expression of others on the campus should have warned and prevented him from ever writing the article. As an honored student and scholar he should have possessed a keener realization of the things he was saying and writing.

His article in cold fair judgment is nothing more than pure blasphemy; he curses the country, in which he continues to live, as a house of prostitution, a "lousy place"; he abhors the people with whom he mingles as

(Continued on Page 5)

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

bugs—all in a language unfit for spoken expression—much less written. That he was serious in his writing is hardly an argument in his favor—if he really has the ideas expressed, he is a dangerous character and of himself should be ashamed to live in the country he rejects. The plea that he is young has little merit when on the one hand his recognized ability as a scholar is cited, and on the other hand is immediately used to excuse him.

A jury of our country has judged his work obscene—a reading of the poem will allow the interested individual an opportunity to intelligently verify and justify this verdict. If that is done and there remains a registered expression of sympathy in the form of a favorable petition; then, and then only, shall I be satisfied to believe that a university may be judged as a whole upon their feeling for the author of the article "America."

May I offer to those interested the opportunity of reading a copy of the original article as it appeared in the Daily Worker by calling F. 2300.

Signed,

CHESTER BOHMAN '28.

MORE ABOUT FRENCH 1B

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This is in reply to a letter in this morning's Cardinal about the commercialization of French 1b. The letter states that "the French department raises the standards of its 1b course so high that at midsemester a goodly number of students are bound to be below passing. Students are then forced by the threat of a flunk to tutor from profiteering graduate students." It protests that no tutor "can conceive of his time being worth \$2.50 per hour," and finally suggests "that there are understanding and considerations between instructors and tutors."

During the six years that I have taught French 1b its requirements have never been so severe that any student of normal intelligence could not pass it and receive at least a fair grade if he did a reasonable amount of preparation (say an hour and a half's study) for each class, and attended a reasonable number of classes (not cutting more than once or twice a month). If a student lets his work in a language slide for a few weeks, I admit that it is hard to catch up.

At midsemester the student whose work seems hopeless usually asks his teacher if there is any chance of his passing the course. The teacher may then reply that it is impossible to do the second half of the term's work without some knowledge of the first half, and may advise individual tutoring. He may even make some such announcement in class. This does not seem to me to be "forcing the student to tutor by a threat," but rather suggesting a way by which, through the expenditure of extra time and money, he may, if he chooses, possibly avoid an otherwise almost certain failure. Marks are not handed out, by the way, as surprises at midsemester. Week by week any student may find out the general quality of his work, and all the teachers of my acquaintance are glad to receive students in difficulty and give them help. The poorest students, however, are often those who apparently neither care about their standings nor ask for help until too late.

For expert tutoring of backward students considering what strenuous and disagreeable work it is, \$2.50 an hour seems a very fair price. If a student thinks his tutor incompetent he may leave him at any time for another. If a student thinks that a student obviously cannot afford his standard price, I fail to see why it is unethical for the tutor to reduce his price for the student's benefit. Many students, incidentally, have received hours of tutoring free from their own instructors.

As to "arrangements and considerations" between tutors and instructors, I am sure the writer must only have suggested it to give his letter an effective rhetorical climax. It would be absurd to discuss it.

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL ROGERS.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In Sunday's Cardinal appeared a letter of mine in which I expressed impatience over Scabbard and Daughters' failure to put on its list of ineligible a dangerous history professor who said that conservatives can usually rely on army men to keep the hands of the clock from turning; at the same time I also expressed my undying appreciation for Scabbard and Daughters' noble service in marking out the dangerous elements of American life. In this letter I want to apply for membership to that virtuous organization. I am making use of your columns for this application because I feel that I am too unclean to approach directly Scabbard and Daughters. You see, when I was an unlearned child my mind became con-

taminated with Lincoln's talk about race equality.

My application follows:

Noble and Virtuous Protectors of America: I am in favor of peace, and I think the best way to bring it about is to have a big army and navy like Germany had before the war. I know that the United States is always right—even when she is wrong. I believe that schools should be run by army officers; that The Nation should be edited by army officers; and that lectures should be given by army officers.

I have always believed that what was right, and that anybody who thinks otherwise should suffer the fate of Galileo. And finally, I know all these things, not because I have reasoned them out, but because militarism says so. In fact my greatest qualification is that I have never had an original idea in my life.

SHMEREL BEN ZARA.

Cornell Flyers Will

Race for Loring Cup

Cornell university will be represented at the first intercollegiate air meet to be held at Mitchel field, New York, June 30.

Standard commercial planes will be raced to an altitude of one mile, the whole race being divided into three heats. Every plane will be flown by a licensed pilot, and since so few undergraduates can meet that requirement, graduates will also be allowed to race.

G. C. Loenig has donated a trophy and several cash prizes for the meet, in which are entered representatives from Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Richmond University, Michigan, Nebraska, Georgia Tech., and Cornell. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be one of the judges of the race.

The next cross-country meet of State Teachers' college squads will be held at Platteville November 17, Coach Leil of the Platteville Normal school announced Saturday. It will be the first time that a state meet has been held there.



A Red
Letter
Day

the day he got his RIDER MASTERPEN! That Guiltiest Feeling When His Pen Used to Run Dry in the Middle of a Lecture Was No More. For RIDER'S MASTERPEN Holds Eight to Ten Times More Ink Than the Ordinary Pen. It's Other Remarkable Features You Will Learn When You Use It. Get It Today—Your Red Letter Day!

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.

Prexy Frank Calls College an Intellectual Cafeteria

Says Modern Colleges Are Broken Down; Can't Keep Pace

From Ohio State Lantern

The perfect image of Mayor (Jimmy) Walker, even to the spats, hopped off the rattlers today and said, "Well, here I am in Columbus."

It was Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who is scheduled to speak in the Gym this evening.

Said Dr. Frank, while gazing down on the muddy Scioto from 15 flights up, "Interviews are hard to give and I'm a bad one to interview."

Smoke sauntered up to the ceiling, a cane lay on the bed, Dr. Frank leaned back in his chair, took another puff and went on, "Colleges are broken down. The increase of modern knowledge is so rapid that we don't know what it is all about."

"College today is a kind of an intellectual cafeteria where the freshmen come in and pick up a smatter-

ing of knowledge which never jells. Included in it are herded voters who go and hear a canned lecture.

"But what of junior colleges as a solution," the Lantern reporter struck out.

"We don't know enough. It will only disseminate present inefficiency," was the retort.

"The banishment of autos, is it likely to happen at Wisconsin?"

"I doubt the wisdom of this sort of college regulation that sets up for the student an artificial existence for four years."

"Military training, is it the best for the college man?"

Then the lecturer, journalist, diplomat, author, and scholar rose, walked to his trunk, and withdrew a panatela. "It hasn't any serious influence toward militarizing the mind of young men. The unfortunate feature lies in its advocates and their jingoism and absurd arguments. The worst enemies of militarism are the radical

Colorado Students Are Forced to Pay Debts

All campus organizations, excepting the Greek letter social organizations at the University of Colorado, must have paid all debts on or before May 22 or become non-existent, is the ultimatum issued by the Student Commission following the meeting held recently.

This order includes bills owing to the publications, and other debts that may have been incurred by the clubs in question.

advocates."

Dr. Frank is a faithful backer of the pre-arts curriculum for all college students. He would make it compulsory for all students to take this general course together. Specialization would come later.

"Your philosophy, Mr. Frank, is it anything like that of Clarence Darrow?"

No answer. Silence.

A reporter gave up hope. Then the tension was broken: "I'm suspicious of philosophies of life. The highest type of man is not conscious of his philosophy of life. His is only a special experiment. . . ."

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If You Cannot Use Two Garments Yourself Bring a Friend—Two May Order Together

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Evenings
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Yellow Tassel Holds Banquet on May 1

The annual Yellow Tassel banquet for junior women will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel on May 1, according to the announcement made by the president, Eleanor Pennington, and her committee, who are now making plans for the event.

Because of the date on which the banquet will take place, the committee is planning on decorating the tables with spring flowers. The principal speaker of the evening will be announced within a few days.

One of the main events of the evening will be the nomination of junior women for the candidacy of president of Blue Dragon, senior women's society. The committee in charge will present its choice and other candidates may be nominated from the floor. Care should be taken in selecting a responsible person for the position, as this person will automatically become president of Keystone and will act on the Union committee.

Those serving with Miss Pennington are Evelyn McElphatrick, Virginia Fisher, Adele Stoppenbach, Bertha Schmid, Ruby Paton, and Judith Ninman.

A taffeta frock of midnight blue has a detachable chemisette of novelty chiffon-organie in the new dust-red. A bow of matching color trims a blue hat for it.

Haresfoot Follies Chaperons Named

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frautschi, and Donald Tyrell will be chaperones at the annual Haresfoot Follies to be held this Friday night at the Loraine hotel.

Announce Engagement of Hildegard Weedy to Harold D. Skyrn

Announcement was made at the Chi Omega house Saturday night of the engagement of Miss Hildegard Weedy '27, Tulsa, Okla., to Harold Davis Skyrn, also of Tulsa.

Miss Weedy attended Carnegie Tech before coming to Wisconsin and is now assistant to the principal at Wisconsin High school. Mr. Skyrn attended the engineering school at Carnegie.

Dorgan-Kiefer

The engagement of Catherine Dorgan '28, Terre Haute, Ind., to Jake Kiefer, also of Terre Haute, has been announced.

Miss Dorgan is a member of Chi Omega and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority.

READ CARDINAL ADS

High Scholarship is Forecast of Future Business Success

Good Students Have Double Chance For Five Figure Salary

The boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than twice as likely to acquire a private office and a five figure salary as the chap who skins through down at the foot, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone system. The results of the two-year investigation of the company's 3,800 college-graduate employees will be published in the May issue of Harper's magazine in an article titled, "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The investigation was undertaken, he explains, in an effort to determine whether high scholarship was a direct relation to business success. Of the 3,800 men scattered through the United States in Bell system offices, who formed the basis of the investigation, 1600 were less than five years out of college and the remainder were from five to 30 years out. Their records were obtained from 104 colleges.

"It is clear," says Mr. Gifford, "that the Bell system, on the average, men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are of course, exceptions—men who

were poor students who are succeeding well and men who were good students succeeding less well—but on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries in the Bell system.

"Men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary, and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary.

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise.

"The big law firms seek the high-mark man from the law schools. The profession believes that the men who stands well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not.

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell system and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business

Pan-Professional Elects Officers

At the monthly meeting of the pan-professional council held last Monday afternoon officers for the coming year were elected and plans for the annual spring banquet were made.

Those who will serve next year are: Theodora Jax '29, Phi Beta speech sorority, president; Judith Ninman '29, Coranto, journalism sorority, vice-president; Gladys Bauer '30, Kappa Epsilon pharmacy sorority, secretary; and Ruth Egge '29, Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, treasurer.

The banquet this year will be held during the first week in May and will be formal. The senior and junior representatives of each sorority during the past year, the newly elected representatives, and alumni of the various chapters are invited to attend.

Northwestern Raises Student Tuition Rates

Violent student protest was aroused on the Northwestern University campus recently when a raise in tuition was announced. The new rate will be \$25 higher than for this year. Poor equipment on the Evanston campus was given by prominent students as the chief reason for denouncing the new rates.

READ CARDINAL ADS

it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men."

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1909

In the Spring a Co-ed's Fancy Softly Turns to Thoughts of

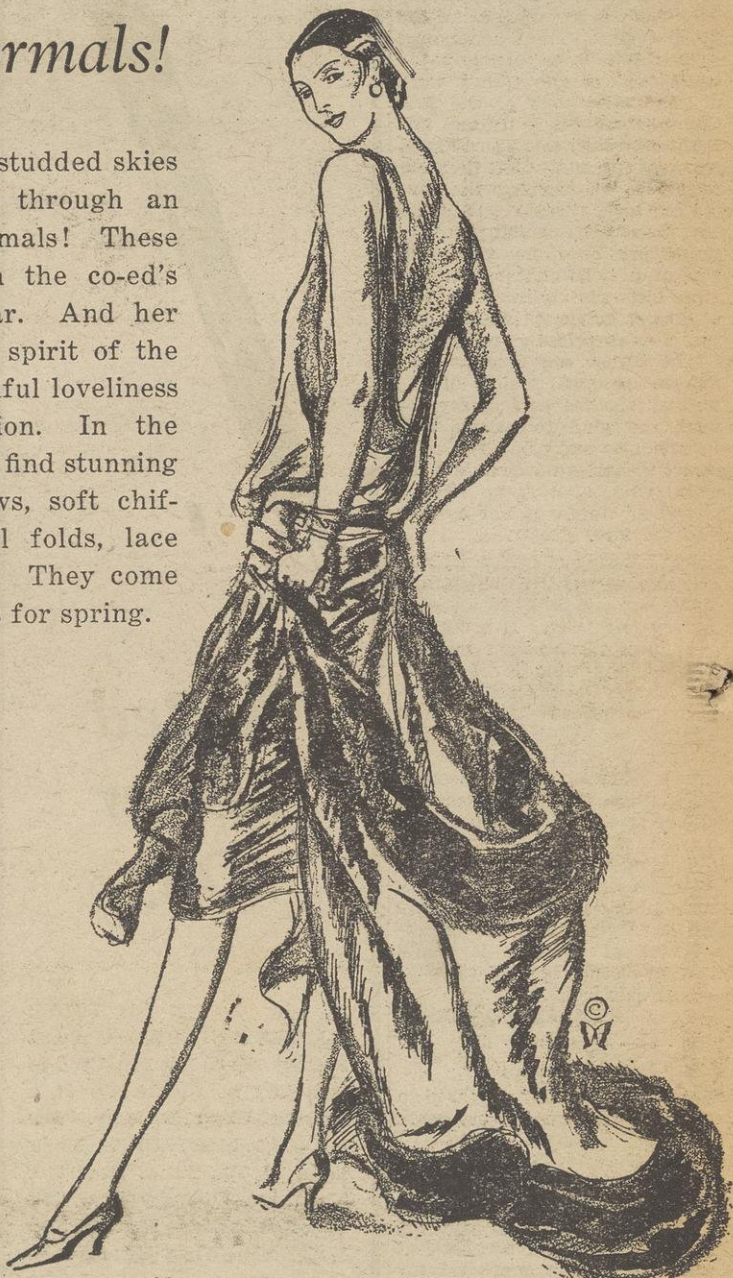
Spring Formals!

Warm spring nights—star studded skies—swift melodies drifting through an open window—spring! formals! These are the things that catch the co-ed's fancy at this time of year. And her gown must catch the gay spirit of the party, it must reflect youthful loveliness—her artful sophistication. In the Simpson collection you will find stunning taffetas with brilliant bows, soft chiffons that fall in graceful folds, lace gowns that breathe Paris! They come in all the soft pastel shades for spring.

Evening Gowns

—\$19.75
—\$29.50
—\$39.50
—\$45.00
—\$65.00

and up



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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

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LON CHANEY IN "LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH"

2 Days Only — Thursday & Friday
A Thrill With Every Tick of the Clock!
Tears off the lid on a big city's early morning revels!
Chicago in roaring, melodramatic terms!

—WITH—

RALPH INCE

HELEN JEROME EDDY

JOLA MENDEZ

A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

Story by Charles K. Harris



CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT

Terrific and turbulent romance of Chicago's underworld! Its frenzied cabaret life! The roar of its gunmen's guns! The shrill whistle of its detective force! The deadly prowling of its gentlemen gangsters! The slinking stealth of its shadowy footpads! The clamoring ring of the policeman's nightstick! Its Babylonian revels!

And Don't Forget That
"SORRELL AND SON"

Is Coming Very Soon

Three More 'Lit' Editors Ousted

Washington and Dartmouth Men Lose Posts for 'Bad Taste' Stories

Another editor bit the dust when Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, was removed recently from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon" and sub-titled "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public."

Under Patzer's editorship, Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

HANOVER, N. H.—Two editors of the Tower, literary magazine of Dartmouth college, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The Dartmouth, daily newspaper, commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasitic fungus of hypocrisy."

College Humor Untrue to Campus Life, Say Western Universities

SEATTLE, Wash.—(by New Student Service)—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the Contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel the College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

READ CARDINAL ADS

APPEARS IN "ROMANCE"



HELEN ANN HUGHES

Senora Palencia to Lecture About Spanish Shawls

"Spanish Regional Costumes: The History of the Mantilla and the Spanish Shawl" is the subject of a lecture to be given in English by Senora Isabel De Palencia, a journalist from Spain, at 8 o'clock tonight in Bascom theater.

The lecture which is being given under the auspices of the department of romance languages, will be in costume.

Senora De Palencia is considered an authority on Spanish regional dress, having made an exhaustive study and research in to the subject. In her book, "El Traje Regional de Espana," she describes the costumes worn in the various regions of Spain and points out "their importance as a primitive expression of the esthetic ideals of the country."

Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, who is personally acquainted with Senora De Palencia, says of her, "She is lively, intelligent, and cultured. Her father was Spanish, but her mother was English, and consequently she speaks English well."

She is vitally interested in women's education, activities, dress, and, in fact, all subjects concerning women. She is a member of the board of directors of Lyceum, which is a distinguished women's club in Madrid.

Senora De Palencia writes for "El Sol," the largest newspaper in Spain. Among novels written by her are "El Alma del Nino," and "El Sembrador Sembra su Semilla."

When not traveling and giving lectures, Senora De Palencia resides in Madrid. She lectured in the United States in 1925 and aroused great enthusiasm at that time. Since then she has been a member of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences at Cadiz and of the Society of Women Geographers of America.

The Spanish house will entertain Senora De Palencia during her brief stay in Madison, and a reception will be given in her honor at the University club, following the lecture.

Coach Condemns Eats Superiority

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Eastern athletic superiority? There's no such thing! In words to this effect, William A. Roper, Princeton football coach, con-

Take Dry Work Easy, Says Shaw

English Playwright in Letter to U. M. Student Urges Reading, Travel

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability."

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short."

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

demns the belief that better athletic groups emanate from the imperious East than from the rustic West.

"Football teams depend upon the material furnished, and in a degree on the coach and backing. You can't have a good team without the material, but the material can be found in all parts of the country—not only in the East."

Somehow companionate marriage seems to stick in the day's news. How much we have grown since the days when we could actually be interested in the subject.

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GARRICK THEATRE

Bargain Matinee Today at 2:30
Nights at 8:15—Phone B. 4900

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

"Mary's Other Husband"

Cardinal Critic Judges It
Funniest Show of the Season

COME OVER ANY TIME
SHOW IS OUT AT 10:15

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SATURDAY
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Her Gang —

A Very Warm Orchestra, Soft Lights, Beautiful Ladies,
Crooning Songsters, Plenty of Hilarity.

WITHOUT:

THE EXCLUSIVE COVER CHARGE

Haresfoot Follies

(Eleventh Annual Edition)

THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Lorraine Ball Room

:-

Joe Shoer's Band

Tickets Now at University Pharmacy,
Morgan's, Gelvin's, Pete Burns.
Two Dollars Per Couple

Dancing From Nine-thirty Till One.
Admissions Strictly
Limited.

Governor Stops Library Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of LaFollette Memorial Library, emphasizing that the sponsors of the new library who introduced Bill No. 402, S., also believed that the \$550,000 appropriated in 1925 was intended for an addition to the library now on the university grounds, and not for a new library.

"If I should approve the use of this money for a purpose other than for an addition to the present library building, I would be disregarding the clear intent and purpose of those who provided the appropriation.

"(2) After a very extensive debate, during which all of the needs of the university for library space were reviewed, the 1927 legislature refused to make an appropriation for the construction of a new library building. In the discussion of these measures, it was generally understood that the new library was to be erected on the southeast corner of State and Park streets and of such design that it would be the first unit of a larger building to be constructed in the future.

"(1) The Attorney General, in an opinion addressed to the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, dated December 22, 1927, has said:

"So it seems to me to be clear that the appropriation of the \$550,000 in question is solely to the regents of the university for an addition to the library of the university and its equipment, and not for an addition to the historical library building and its equipment."

"In the same opinion, with regard to this appropriation, the Attorney General states:

"The legislature, without doubt, had in mind, when it made the appropriation, the construction and equipment of a building for the university library and that it could probably be constructed as an addition to the present quarters of the university library in the historical library building."

"I am satisfied that the legislature intended this appropriation for an addition to the present quarters of the university library in the historical library building."

"When the legislature, in 1925, made the appropriation of \$550,000 for an

"The legislature having definitely refused to make an appropriation for a new library at that time, the governor and the regents would be violating the clear direction of the legislature, if this appropriation of \$550,000 were released for the purpose now proposed.

"For these reasons I cannot see my way clear to consent to the use of the

appropriation for the purpose requested.

The legislature having appropriated \$550,000, which I am convinced was intended for an addition to the present historical library, I will approve the release of this appropriation if you will submit plans providing for the construction and equipment of a complete addition to that building. If you feel that funds for such plans are necessary, I will release part of this appropriation immediately.

"Very truly yours,
"(Signed)

"FRED R. ZIMMERMAN
"Governor."

In discussing his letter with the Cardinal reporter, Governor Zimmerman pointed out that, in his interpretation, the ruling of the Attorney General which allowed the regents to plan to use the funds for a separate building, did not bar the way to an addition, as was stated in a previous Cardinal story.

"The Attorney General's decision approved definitely a new building," Governor Zimmerman pointed out, "but on the very next page of the same decision, the Attorney General declares his belief that the legislature thought the appropriation was for an addition."

To have approved the plan would have been to have furthered the Peabody-McCray plan which would make the entire property from Lake street, to Park, and from University avenue to Lake Mendota, an open plaza, the governor believes. The plan is too expensive, and ineffectual to become state policy, he declared. The university must expand to the west," Governor Zimmerman said.

To build another companion library to the historical society building across State street, would also involve undue expenditure, the governor believes. "The historical library is of such an ornamental and expensive construction, that the beauty achieved is more of an expense than the state can afford."

Governor Zimmerman raised the question as to the location of the administrative departments should the separate building have been approved. "Release of the funds for a separate library which would involve tearing down the present administration building makes a demand on the legislature for an additional appropriation for an Administration building."

The governor can not conceive of any conflict between the state historical society and the university libraries, because both are state organizations. Any difficulties which may be encountered in arranging the legality of an addition can be circumvented through this means, it was said.

'Romance' Uses Modernist Sets

Simple Background to Mark the Last Players' Production

"Romance," last Wisconsin University Players' production to be staged in Bascom theater this season, clearly indicates the swiftness with which the college theatrical organization grasps the present tendencies of the national stage.

Breaking away from the stage realism of the past, the coming presentation does away with all photographic background and employs "stage-pieces" instead of the complete "stage-set" now rapidly becoming obsolete. Partial impressionism is taking the place of minute realism on the stage, just as it already has replaced the older practice in other branches of art.

The scenes of "Romance" are placed before a background of curtain work. Utter, but effective simplicity characterizes its stage. "The Swan" was ornately photographic, leaving nothing

to the imagination of the audience; "Romance" strikes upon a medium by presenting only what the eye actually sees, neglecting detail which imagination can better supply.

Red hair and a Nebraskan coupon admitted students to the theater party sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan.

Yet most of the big jobs are held by men who never were valedictorians.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wiii Rogers

(In Person)

The Most Brilliant Humorist Since Mark Twain

Franklin Gardens

Janesville

Monday Eve, April 23rd—8:30 P. M.

Prices—\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 (Plus Tax).

Seats Now on Sale — Telephone 250.

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Two Trouser Suits From Karstens

An extra pair of trousers or knickers will give just that much additional service to the suit, and we have found the university men prefer them. That is why so many of our suits are bought that way. That is just one of the reasons for the unusual demand for our Learbury and Bart Murray clothes. The other reasons are the excellent styling and workmanship—the real merit of the clothes.

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Now Is the Time for Sororities and Fraternities

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Make Reservations for Their

Spring Formal Dinner and

Dancing Parties

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CLOTHES

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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Charter House



Canvasses by Gordon Grant, painter of "Old Ironsides," and by George Traver, who has earned for himself the title of poet-artist among American landscape painters, are now hanging in the historical museum gallery. Arrangements for their showing was made by Prof. C. F. Gillen of the romance languages department, who is president of the Madison Art association, and who hopes that some of the

paintings may be kept in Madison, possibly to hang in the Memorial Union building.

"Gordon Grant's pictures take us on far journeys," said Prof. Gillen. "We get the movement of the sea and the beauty of the clouds that hang over the sea; we feel the whistle of the winds. In the words of William McFee, Gordon Grant appeals to our desire to be valiant and adventurous, and to our love, in spite of the pet-

tiness of our lives, of far horizons."

Concerning the Traver pictures, Prof. Gillen said, "It is no exaggeration to say that it is hard to conceive greater brilliancy, and restraint withal, more beautiful patterning coupled with faithful and fundamental portrayal of nature, and more insight into the heart of things than can be seen in the pictures of George A. Traver.

Russia Successful—Nearing

(Continued from Page 1)

are laid out in blue print forms.

"Run by joint labor groups, the Soviet Union tends to a consistent policy. The government selects representatives and each industry selects representatives; these two groups then unite to determine national and local economic policies. For example, the seven hour day was adopted and it was then the task of each industry and each department of industry to work out the problems arising from the adoption of the seven hour day. The workers and managers play a joint part, working hand in hand."

These important questions arise which must be answered, namely—Can the Soviet system produce enough to keep it running? Can it raise the standards of the workers? Can it provide the necessary new capital for industrial enterprises? All of these questions were answered in the affirmative by the speaker.

"The Soviet system has been running for 10 years and more. It is a going concern with production mounting every year. It is the only country in Europe that in the post-war period has had a steadily increasing production. For the past eight years the wages have been steadily rising. Soviet Russia is the only country in Europe which has had successive wage advances. This alone is an important economic advancement."

"New capitalization has been done nearly entirely within the Soviet community. When the United States was sending money to the other European countries, the Soviet Union had a three mill dollar surplus ready to be put to use. The finest oil refinery in Europe, great textile mills, and immense water-power plants are now being capitalized by Russian capital entirely with limited outside credit."

That Soviet society is a going concern is Scott Nearing's implicit belief. The Russians have modified ideas and

reworked them; they are not original but unique in the sense that they have not been tried in this manner before.

"Since the Revolution the literary field has increased tremendously; there is a more widespread reading public today. The Revolution has not only increased this reading public but has given the people leisure time in which to read and in which to inquire into the cultural aspects of life."

"What we of the United States call leisure time and enjoyment is participated in by only the upper strata of the people, while in Soviet Russia this leisure time and social enjoyment is open to the workers and the masses who both rule and have leisure time as well."

"People will not believe what they are told about Soviet Russia, even if they want to believe. The vitalizing element cannot be conveyed by word of mouth, one must go and see for oneself."

Turning next to the discussion of China, Scott Nearing traced through the events important in Chinese affairs of today the influence of the Soviet Revolution and the resultant changes. Learning from its neighbor, Soviet Russia, China is now undergoing the same revolution, that is, a revolution out of which the masses and youth of the country hope to arise victorious.

"The Chinese Revolution began in 1911, six years before the Russian Revolution, but did not take on a proletarian character until after the Russian Revolution. When the masses of China got going, they were assisted in important respects by the Soviet Union, that is by ideas and technique. Russia taught China the technique of putting mass support behind the revolution."

"Chinese students in Soviet Russia will return home with Sovietism instilled in them. It is they who will constitute the important element in China in the future. The fact that the Soviet Russia has been a success has encouraged the Chinese and has

been to them a constant source of inspiration. Soviet Russia has been a constant friend to the present revolution in China."

In concluding his talk, Scott Nearing declared that Sovietism is building itself to a world worse. He believes it to be the coming world power.

"Folks living in the United States think of the United States as the center of the universe and of matter, yet the United States has only one-fourth the population of China and only six-sevenths that of Russia. Therefore, Russia and China are the center of the world as far as people are concerned. With the vast and untouched resources which Russia and China together possess, Asia is undoubtedly the center of the universe."

SPIRITUAL COMFORT

"I believe that if a man is headed for hell, he will reach there whether he belongs to a fraternity or not."—The Rev. R. Marshall Davis, Hyde Park Presbyterian church, Chicago.

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.
March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,

H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

DAVID GORDON DISCUSSION

An open discussion meeting on the David Gordon question will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet room. The different aspects of the situation will be presented by university professors.

ST. PAT'S BAND

The special band for the St. Pat's parade will rehearse in the Engineering auditorium at 7:15 o'clock tonight, (Tuesday)

W. A. A. BOARD

At a meeting of the new W.A.A. board will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the fourth floor reading room in Lathrop hall. It is essential that every member be present.

LUTHERAN BANQUET

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

LUTHERAN GIRLS

All Lutheran girls are invited to attend a kids' party given by the Cavalry Lutheran Girls' club in the church parlors Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Come dressed like youngsters and join in the taffy pullin'.

HARRIS SPEAKS

Elections of officers will follow the talk on the Chicago elections by Prof. J. P. Harris at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop concert room. Although anyone may attend the meeting, voting will be restricted to those who have paid their dues of \$1.

Poor Students Are the Biggest Grinds Says Ohio Prof.

Ohio students are no grinds. No, not if one is to take the word of Prof. Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology.

Phi Betas put in a mere 20 hours per week. What they need is an 11-hour day, Prof. Toops told an audience.

Queer as it may seem, the poorest students play with the books for an average of 50 hours. "The showing of intelligence ratings to high school students would be a partial solution," Prof. Toops said.

"Then they could see the odds against their graduating. But this would not force a dropping of a college career. Final choice would be given."

"The better students would then dig in with zeal and the university examiners' board would find them prepared for entering a university."

The problems of a university, Prof. Toops said, are: "Increasing attendance in college, rising costs per capita, and the lowering of standards of preparation."

"Similar intelligence tests given to seniors in high school and freshmen in college show little difference in rating. But the evil is being met with better teaching."

"Some of our poorer students study so much that they might form a union and strike for better pay and shorter hours," Prof. Toops concluded.



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When you call our number ♣ and the operator says "line's busy", ♠ and after you've tried ten times more the chief operator says ♣ "there's conversation on the line"—the explanation is simple enough.

*The New Spring Braeburns
Are the Chief Subject
of Conversation*

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Buy on Our Split Payment Plan

THE COLLEGE SHOP

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

Announcement

We Are Now Open for Business

**University
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*Madison's only morning newspaper and the ONLY
medium talking daily to 9,000 students*

The Daily Cardinal is the only morning newspaper in Madison. In addition to its student list, it has a town subscriber list that is of importance to you and to your store. Families with sons and daughters in the university, homes that lodge students—they are reached daily. It is the only daily medium to reach that im-

portant student section that spends its money in Madison. Day after day it is read and day after day your message can be brought to them. It hits in the morning—no better time to tell your story. It is daily, and 9,000 students depend upon it to tell them what happens in their community.

Your message in The Daily Cardinal comes fresh to 3,000 breakfast tables

First thing every morning, propped up against the sugar bowl and creamer on the breakfast table of every home that houses students — The Cardinal. On their way to an 8 o'clock or a 9 o'clock, these young people take their Cardinal with their coffee and breakfast food. And the rest of the morning between classes, the rest of the day on the table or the davenport — The Daily Cardinal.

Do they read it? well, rather. You should be on the waiting list some morning to get a peek at the eight or ten Cardinals in each of these rooming houses. They read it thoroughly for news of their own community, and your message can't fail to be observed by the student body you are anxious to sell. Ask any student you know. Ask him who reads it and why.

Watch The Cardinal for statements from Madison advertisers

Madison advertisers who are constant space-users are sure of its effectiveness. The answer is spelled out in dollar-signs for them. A paper that is written for and by students is bound to be the medium for the advertising of merchandise for them. The Cardinal is written in their own language—their sports, their pol-

itics, their dramatic clubs, their very life. They are introduced to The Cardinal the day they enter, and they read it from then on, daily. It's their viewpoint and their news. Your story reaches an audience (or optience) that is 100 per cent attentive and 100 per cent ready to buy the things they want—properly placed before their attention.

Note—We'll be glad to furnish data, figures, or any possible help. Call the advertising manager at Badger 6606.

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HERE'S the DOPE

Unless the weatherman starts shooting wild again today, the illustrious Wisconsin baseball team will do its first home-field bat-swinging of the season at Randall field this p. m. The illustrious baseball team of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, will provide men to catch the balls as they are knocked into the open spaces.

Emar Jacobsen, who may get a chance to show his fast curves to Bradley today, has acquired the official nickname of "Killer." It all came about this-away. In one of the Southern games, Jake raced over to the third base line to make a beautiful catch of a high bunt. His teammates patted him on the back but he passed it off, saying "I'm death on fly-balls, boys." A moment later, the batter boosted one straight up in the air, and it headed for the pitcher's box. Jake watched it coming down so long that he lost his balance and fell over backwards, failing to make the catch. Now his name is "Killer."

Jacobsen, however, may become one of the most dependable pitchers on the Wisconsin staff this season. He has had more experience than any other hurler available, and he has the "stuff" to make his delivery especially baffling. His main weakness last year was the fact that baseball games are nine, and not seven, innings long. 4 If he can stay the extra two innings, we'll stack him against anybody.

Ted Thelander, the boy with the ball-bearing delivery, is also coming right up. Ted got a lot of exercise on the Southern trip and he shows enough trickiness to qualify as a tough gent on the mound. One of his pet balls is a "submarine" twister which sometimes works and sometimes doesn't.

As for the rest of the team, it is fair to say that they haven't yet settled into season formation. You know, for instance, that Am Massey, Johnny Decker, and Art Mansfield will probably be in the infield. But you can't be sure just where. Oswald Knechtges and Dewitt Beebe are putting up a good scuffle for the other infield position.

Among the outfielders, Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, football star, and Morris Winer, captain of the frosh nine last year, have already proven their worth. Cuisinier bats first and Winer third in the line-up.

Since the partial disbanding of the Madison Blues, Coach Guy Lowman is expecting a good turnout for all of Wisconsin's home games. Les Gage, director of athletic publicity, estimates that if all coupon books now out are used, there will be something like 4,000 spectators at every contest. A crowd of that size was approached only once last season, on the date of Michigan's appearance here.

Anyway, we'll see you out there, if it doesn't rain.

—C. D. A.

Engineers Reveal New Iron Quality and Stress Divice

Laboratory research and study by the students in the College of Engineering has revealed a new quality of cast iron and has developed a stress recording instrument in their work.

This cast iron has the doubly the strength of the ordinary metal. The purpose in studying the strength and resistance of metals is to find a substitute for cast iron which has replaced steel in the construction of automobiles especially.

The Wisconsin laboratories co-operated with different industrial concerns and was financed through large industrial companies such as the Allison-Chalmers and Bucyrus-Erie company of Milwaukee, General Motors corporation in Detroit, and others.

A device for measuring the additional stresses which a structure may be subject to, is another product of laboratory work here. The instrument known as the stress recorder, was developed by C. A. Andree of the electrical engineering department. It enables a bridge builder to study closely what additional strain is made on the bridge by a passing train or marching men.

READ CARDINAL ADS

First Concert of Second Bands Today

Full dress uniform will be worn by the 80 bandmen, comprising the second and junior concert bands, who, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, present their first concert of the year in Music hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Both bands, merged for this one concert appearance, have been in rehearsal on the program to be presented this afternoon since the close of football and basketball activities this fall and winter.

Today's program will be the single concert appearance of these two bands combined. Immediately following this concert, a military band of 30 pieces will be picked from the second band for the spring R. O. T. C. reviews, to begin work at once with the military organizations.

Interesting compositions on the program will include the "Lutspiel" overture by Keller-Bela, a selection from Sullivan's opera "The Mikado," a Venetian fantasy, and some ballet music from "Faust."

The program is free to the public.

"The Gnu in Danger of Extinction," says a headline. Shall this popular little crossword animal disappear? Gno, gnever!—Punch, London.

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Nebraska Abandons "University Night"

Because there was considerable disagreement as to what constituted a proper form of entertainment, the tradition University Night at the University of Nebraska has been dropped by the university committee.

It's fine to have the reputation of being an entertaining dinner companion but not when it means missing any of the dinner.

PROPOSED BY-LAWS FOR THE WISCONSIN INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

1. MEMBERSHIP—
A. New fraternities petitioning for membership shall present to the Council a written petition which shall contain a brief statement of:
a. Length of time they have been established at Wisconsin.
b. Purposes of organization.
c. Number of local active members and pledges.
d. A financial statement.
e. An O. K. from the Dean of Men as to its stability and integrity.
An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the membership of the Council shall admit the petitioning group to membership.

B. The individual chapter representatives to the Council shall be elected two weeks before the spring recess.

2. OFFICERS—
A. At the second meeting of the Council before spring recess, there shall be elected from the membership at large, a nominating committee of five seniors, whose duty it shall be to nominate candidates for the various offices of the Interfraternity Council, and who shall report these nominations at the next meeting of the Council, which is the last meeting before the spring recess. Nominations, in addition to those received from the nominating committee may be made from the floor. In the event that one candidate does not receive a majority on the first ballot, the two highest names shall be considered as left in nomination, and shall be voted on again. The voting shall be by secret ballot.
B. President—
The president shall preside at all the meetings. He shall have power to

appoint and establish whatever committees he, or the Council, may deem necessary to carry out the business and purpose of the Council.

The President of the Council shall not, during his term of office, become a candidate for any student elective position. Upon his becoming such a candidate, he shall automatically forfeit his office as such president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

C. Vice-President—
He shall preside in the absence of the president, and in case of vacancy in the president's office due to resignation, forfeiture, etc., the vice-president shall automatically succeed to the presidency.
D. Secretary—
The secretary shall notify in writing each member of the Council concerning the meetings of the Council, both regular and special. This notification shall be made 48 hours before the time of meeting.

He shall also cause to be printed forms under which the business of the Council may be performed more expeditiously. Such forms should include credentials for delegates, bills for dues, etc.
E. Treasurer—
The treasurer shall handle all the monies of the Council. He shall collect the dues, authorize expenditures, with the concurrence of the president, and shall make a financial report at the last meeting of the Council before the Christmas recess, and before the spring recess.

3. MEETINGS—
A. The Inter-Fraternity Council shall meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month.
B. A special meeting may be called by the president, or at the request of five fraternity members of the Council submitted in writing to the secretary, who, upon the receipt of such request shall call a meeting by the proper notification.

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Some Inside Dope on the Southern Trip

(Continued from Page 3)
runs behind, Winer managed to reach first.

On the first ball pitched, Winer legged it to second to be thrown out by a mile. When he came into the dug-out, the culprit explained that he had gotten the signal from the batter. Coach Lowman did not say a word. No?

Why, Cuisinier!

"Bo" Cuisinier, a diminutive outfielder, found the blue skies of the South a thing of pleasure and beauty to gaze at, and suffered accordingly. The scenes gave him sleeping sickness.

In the game with Springhill college, Bo fell asleep on second, and while gazing upwards, allowed the second baseman to steal up behind him, and he never realized what had happened until he awoke some minutes later.

Bill Momsen easily won honors as the shiek of the squad. Reports have it that Bill had a date every night, and that on one occasion when coming in stealthily some 15 minutes late, received a royal reception from the waiting fellows.

Decker Also

Johnny Decker and "Dynie" Mansfield both had their share of the fun while at Mississippi college. Johnny was somewhat bothered in his work by a nice looking young lady in the stands, while Art became famous for his request of, "Can I borrow a dollar. I've got a date tonight."

Had Coach Lowman been sending home reports of the games, Wisconsin fans would have had a hard time identifying one of the players. Poor Haggerty, it is said, has sworn up and down that Coach Lowman called him everything from Jaggerty to Flaggerty, but never his right name.

At Mississippi A. & M. the outfields were skirted by ditches, and balls knocked there were somewhat difficult to retrieve, but the fellows are still wondering what took "Bo" Cuisinier so long to get a certain line drive out of the ditch.

Give Him a Key

In addition to all this, Bo is reported as being the Haresfoot performer with the boys. Singing and dancing by the talented youngster were always available when other means of entertainment lagged.

"Killer" Jacobsen was voted unanimously as having the loudest pajamas on the trip. He was forced to sleep alone at a far end of the car, so that they wouldn't keep the other players awake.

Then, too, Jake got sick with neuralgia one night after pitching a good game. Whether he was really sick at that time is unknown, but after his feeling comrades had filled him with varieties of every pill known, then he did collapse.

Incidentally Jake got a letter from his wife (he's married, you know) saying that she also had neuralgia, and it so happened at the same time as he was afflicted. He was heard to remark, "that's real sympathy, gang, and she never had it (neuralgia) before." Anyway, he was all arms when the train pulled into Madison.

Harvard Debaters Keep Training Table

A training table for debaters is the latest innovation at Harvard university. The oaches think that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity to become acquainted with the debate topics.

Dyeing rabbit skins is said to be a big industry in Belgium. Well, selling them is a big industry here.

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Spears Talks at Gyro Banquet

Meanwell Makes Awards; Little, Thistlethwaite Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

game also came in for his glory when Coach Meanwell presented him with a regulation Iowa sweater.

Coach Spears gave a very interesting speech on the effect of publicity on both the coach and the team. But it was Coach Meanwell's few words that went the deepest into the hearts of the Badger players. The little Wisconsin mentor insisted that this year's team was the most likeable he had ever had, but he also insisted that 1927-28 was the worst year for

unlucky breaks.

Guy Sundt introduced the freshman basketball players, and later the assemblage were entertained by the Sheehan brothers from the Capitol theater.

Doyle and Tenhopen, the new captains, are both juniors. Doyle proved a sensation at a guard position this year after he had been brought into the game as a substitute to George Hotchkiss, who was then ill. Tenhopen, who was a regular on the 1926-27 team, was ineligible for play during the first semester, but did his bit the second semester this year by playing at both forward and center.

Iowa Alums Broadcast Sound of the Human Heart by New Process

Lee E. Travis, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa,

will broadcast the "patter" of the human brain at work over WSUI at 9:30 o'clock tonight on the alumni hour program.

Prof. Travis has developed an equipment whereby the nerve impulses can be picked up from any muscle of the body, and, by the process of amplification, be broadcast over the radio. The equipment will be attached to the muscle of an arm or leg of the person being tested.

It consist of a three stage amplifier, which, after picking up the nerve impulses from the muscle, amplifies

them 800,000 times before sending them out on the air.

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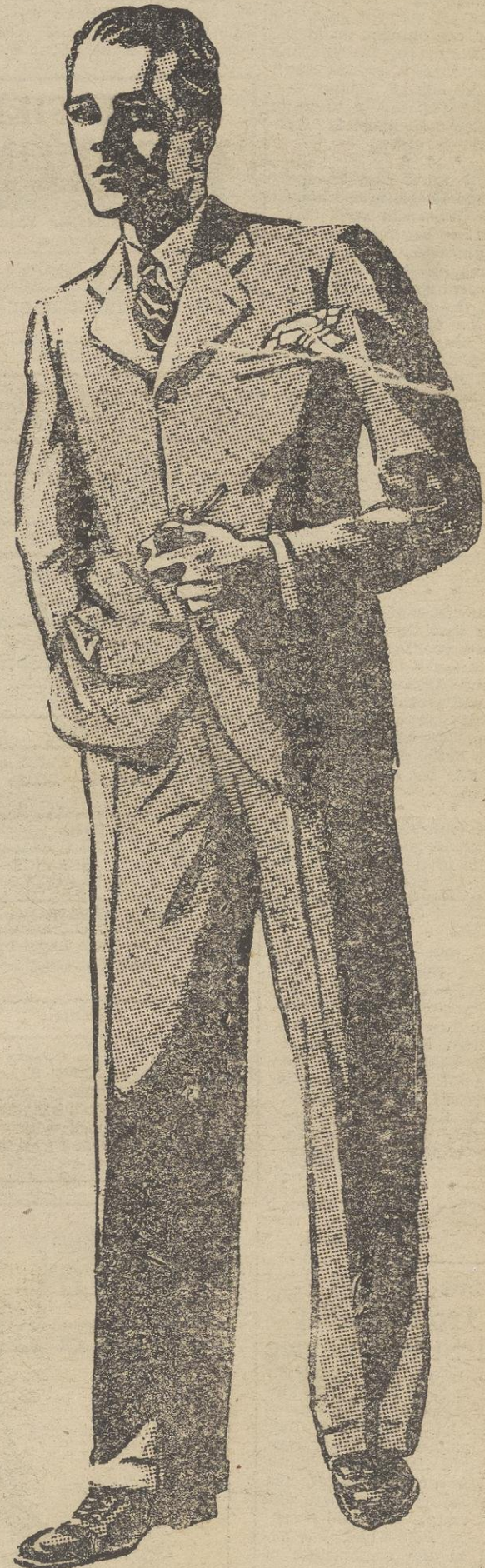
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