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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 155

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

WEATHER
Fair Saturday and
Sunday, with rising
temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Work on Wesley Foundation Unit Will Start Soon

Auditorium of New Building Will Seat 550; Boyd Donates Pipe Organ

Ground will be broken soon for a unit of Wesley foundation, Methodist Episcopal student headquarters, to be built at the left of the present unit on its site at 1127 University avenue, it is announced today by the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, director and pastor.

An auditorium large enough to accommodate 550 instead of the present 275 is assured for the completed unit. An intermediate unit, however, will be built first to enlarge the now over-crowded facilities of the present building.

Will Seat 250 Persons

The complete addition to the unit will include besides the auditorium, a dining room large enough to seat 250 persons and adequate for the weekly church suppers and other events, a library, new assembly and class rooms, a nursery to care for babies during the Sunday services, and new offices for staff members.

At a meeting of twenty-five state directors of the Wesley foundation held in Madison early this year the recommendation of the building committee was passed, raising the amount to be spent from \$65,000 to \$75,000. The larger sum will cover expenses of construction, for complete furnishing, and for renovation of the present building.

Former Badger Aids

Active in the completion of the construction plans for the new project are Carl E. Lee, formerly a member of the university faculty, now of the Gridley Dairy company, Milwaukee, and president of the Wisconsin foundation; Prof. M. O. Withey, of the school of engineering; D. W. Nelson, professor of engineering; H. D. Orth, professor of drawing; Prof. J. G. Moore, of the university horticulture (Continued on Page 2)

Duerer Art Exhibit to Commemorate Quatre-Centenary

Department of art history is commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Albrecht Duerer with an exhibit of his works in the exhibit room, 175 Bascom hall. Here may be seen the astonishing range of this master's artistic outpouring in his great series of woodcuts and engravings, in his paintings in oils and watercolors. Duerer in his prodigal expression of all aspects of life is characteristic of other great figures of the Renaissance, such as Michelangelo. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Anderson Asks Seniors to Pay

Dues Must Be in Before Invitations and Gowns Are Issued

The following announcement concerning senior dues was made yesterday by Arthur Anderson, senior class treasurer:

"Commencement invitations and caps and gowns can be ordered now at the Co-op. A list of all seniors who have paid dues has been compiled, and as orders for invitations, caps, and gowns are made, individual names will be checked.

"Each senior must be certain to have paid his dues before attempting to place his order, as the Co-op is under agreement to the class not to accept an order from a senior without proof of payment of class dues. Everybody who thinks this matter over seriously will agree that inasmuch as it is a class function to get invitations printed and distributed and caps and gowns distributed, any senior who has not paid dues cannot consciously expect to have the privilege of ordering these things through channels provided by the class.

"If there are any students unable financially to meet the obligations of dues immediately, they may have payment deferred by making arrangements at the office of Dean Nardin or Dean Goodnight."

Cards Second in Drake 440 Prelim

Wisconsin won second place behind Iowa in the preliminaries in the 440-yard relay race at the Drake relays yesterday. Illinois was third, Marquette fourth, and Missouri fifth. Capt. Gil Smith, Larson, Benson, and Ramsey composed this team. Finals in all events will be held today. The time in this race was 42.6 seconds.

Make Preparations for Yellow Tassell Banquet Tuesday

All returns on invitations sent out for the Yellow Tassel banquet to junior women must be in today in order that final arrangements for the event, which takes place at the Crystal ballroom in the Loraine hotel, Tuesday, May 1, may be completed, it was announced yesterday.

Because of the importance of the meeting which will follow the banquet, at which time nominations will be made for the office of president of Blue Dragon, senior women's society, and the delightful program which has been arranged it is hoped that as many junior women as possible will accept.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department has been selected to give the principal speech of the evening. A musical program has also been planned. Monona Nickles '30, will sing and will be accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '30. Hazel Seifert '30, will play several selections on the piano.

Women who are working with Eleanor Pennington, president, and who will aid her in selecting a proper candidate for the senior society are Evelyn McElphatrick, Virginia Fisher, Adele Stoppenbach, Bertha Schmid, Ruby Paton, and Judith Ninman.

Campus Aid Given U.S. Dormitories at University of Paris

Campus groups which have already turned in money contributions toward the university fund for the American dormitory of the Cite Universitaire at the University of Paris include the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, and the Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Phi fraternities.

In addition to the above groups, there have been contributions made by rooming houses and by individuals interested in the project. The money given by the university students will be combined with money donated by Madison people to endow one room of the American dormitory.

"The committee will then have the right to name the room endowed," Hamilton Beatty '28, chairman of the student group, stated. "In this room will be placed a book in which will be inscribed the names of all those who have contributed toward the \$2,500 endowment fund."

When the total of \$550,000 is raised by the national committee, actual work on the building will begin. This will be the ninth of the buildings of the Cite Universitaire. The others now either finished or being constructed are the Canadian, Belgian, Argentine, Japanese, British, Swedish, Dutch, and Spanish foundations. On this same campus, the French have built enough buildings to house about 300 of their nationals.

F. L. Drew, Grad, Killed April 11 in Texas Plane Crash

Francis L. Drew, a Wisconsin grad, was killed in an airplane crash while making a flight in Texas on April 11, according to reports received yesterday.

Drew, who served as a lieutenant in the aviation corps with the American army in France in the World war, crashed to ground on a ranch near Kent, Texas, with two passengers. All three were killed instantly. Drew was making a flight from San Diego, Calif., to Fort Worth, Tex.

Returning from the war, Drew completed his education at the University of Wisconsin with graduation from the course in commerce with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1921. Since graduation he has been interested in commercial aviation.

He was a member of the local Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter. His home was at 337 E. Adams ave., McAlester, Okla.

Carnival Today at Lathrop Hall Features Tillie

Miss Zilch Heads List of Attractions at Co-ed Coney Island

Lathrop hall will be transformed to a veritable Coney Island this afternoon and tonight as the Co-ed Carnival, honoring Miss Tillie Zilch, opens for two performances at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

A three-ring circus, including elephants, camels, hyenas, baboons, bareback riders and three-toed sloths, will open festivities at both performances. None of the thrills of daring acrobats nor the capers of pie-faced clowns will be lacking, the Carnival committee has promised.

Style Show Billed

A spring and summer style show will follow the Big Top performance, featuring the latest in both ed and co-ed wear, with models from Manchester's, Kruse's, and Kessenich's.

One of the main attractions of the side-shows and freak-booths, to be opened immediately after the style-show, is Daisy Amelia, second-cousin of Oscar, the Phi Kappa Sigma monkey. Daisy Amelia arrived in Madison last night after a flying trip from the bread-trees of Brazil, just to present her interpretation of the Black Bottom, and incidentally, to chat a bit with Cousin Oscar.

A red-hot dance band has been signed for the evening performance, to furnish music for dancing in conjunction with the 7:30 show. Balloting for the Carnival Queen, at 10 votes for one pence, will be carried on during both sessions. The elected Queen will be announced and led to her throne during the evening presentation.

Tillie Zilch herself, of whom thousands have heard, but whom not one has seen, will be in the receiving line in person tonight to welcome Carnival-goers and to entertain with her far-famed wit and talent.

Among the extra features of entertainment will be a group of impersonations of famous and notorious campus figures, among them Little Boy Blue, The Half-Wits Half-Brother, the Prince of Orange, Prospero, and a half dozen others.

Admission has been officially set at "one thin dime," with a penny here and a penny there when once you've gone inside.

Wilson Addresses Euthenics Meeting

Miss Inez Wilson, director of the home economics national live stock and meat board, spoke before the Euthenics club of the home economics department Thursday evening on "The Identification of Cuts." Miss Wilson illustrated her talk with a practical demonstration of the proper methods of recognizing and obtaining the choicest cuts of meat.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Orientation Week
2. Watchful Waiting
3. A Pleasing Note

400 Athletes Compete In Mid-West Relays at Camp Randall Today

Cnute, Lambda Chi Canine King, Finds Heavyweight Rival

By TED

Cnute, the Great Dane pet of the Lambda Chi's, has a rival as king of the campus canines. Trofast—signifying 'faithful' in Norwegian—another Great Dane dog, who recently became an inmate of the Delta Chi house, is comparable in size and weight to his relative who has reigned supreme for three years across Langdon street at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

When Cnute first glimpsed his rival, he exhibited extreme resentment against the one who had dared to invade his domain. Soon after the arrival of Trofast, the Delta Chi's began to speculate how peace would be preserved in the 200 block on Langdon with two monstrous dogs in proximity. It was decided to introduce the mascots in order to insure their friendship. Two of the pledges were delegated to conduct Trofast to his relatives' domicile across the way.

Cnute Is a Gentleman

Cnute is ordinarily a quiet, gentle-mannered animal, not at all like Oscar, the Phi Kappa Sigma monkey, who was omitted from the cast of "Romance" for his ill manners. Cnute was dozing on the mat in the hall of the Lambda Chi house when his potential friend came to make a social call. Trofast no sooner was inside when Cnute awoke and leaped with unaccustomed agility for his bulk and with a roar which the Lambda Chi's call a bark, at the visitor.

In the ensuing melee the dogs and their chaperons almost tore the front door off the Lambda Chi house before it was closed with Cnute on the inside and Trofast on the outside, roaring at each other. To date no attempts at reconciliation have been attempted, and the mascots still voice their disapproval of each other across the street.

Cnute Expected to Gain

Meanwhile the two chapters are championing their pets with regard to physical merits. Cnute's weight was quoted at 180 pounds, but he is expected to gain soon as some of the boys took him home during the Easter vacation and exercised him behind their car, for he timidly wouldn't be left alone for a minute in the strange town. There was no room for him to ride in the seat of the small Ford (Continued on Page 2)

Correct Sorority Scholarship List

After scholarship averages of sororities were published in the Cardinal, it was learned that Theta Phi Alpha, listed as twenty-third with 1.517 for an average, is twentieth with a corrected average of 1.576, and that Alpha Chi Omega is not fifth with 1.784 for an average, but third, with a 1.846 average, Dean Mary L. Gunter announced yesterday.

Two Outstanding Players Make Final Bows in 'Romance' Tonight

By EFFAY and SIGNE

Two of the outstanding dramatic stars of the Wisconsin campus make their farewell bow in "Romance" tonight. Helen Ann Hughes, playing the role of Madame Cavallini, has a splendid vehicle in which to display her versatile acting. The role of Madame Cavallini is and has been the aim of every Broadway actress. The complete gamut of human emotion from the flirtatious coy mood to the extreme tragedy of sacrificial love produces a problem for the most accomplished actress. Helen Ann Hughes is Madame Cavallini. She lives her part from the moment she steps on the stage until the final curtain. The only personal criticism would be that at times her voice fails to co-ordinate with the bodily emotion.

Herman Wirk, as Tom Armstrong, gave a most finished performance last night. His acting was not only equal to that of a professional, but there were moments when realizing that this was one of his last performances, he gave to his beloved audience the remembrance of sincere, sensitive, con-

vincing, and finished acting. We are sorry to lose such a splendid performer and comrade.

Sidney French, as Cornelius Van Tuyl, was the perfect suave gentleman of the world. One cannot help but appreciate the fineness of his portrayal of this difficult role. Mr. French won the sympathy and hearty approval of his audience Friday night.

Joe Richter, as Adolph, the has-been operatic singer, and Janet Tietjens, as Signora Vannucci, personal maid of Madame Cavallini, played their respective comic parts with a gratifying naturalness. Dorothy Galbraith, as Suzette, gave outstanding performances. The perfection of the acharacters in these minor parts surpasses that of many professional plays.

"Romance," will remain as vivid a memory as "He Who Gets Slapped," or "The Swan." It is well directed, well acted, and well staged.

There are two more stagings of "Romance," a matinee and an evening performance today. Seats are still available for both performances.

Fifth Annual High School Meet Draws Brilliant Field of Stars

By C. HJALMAR NELSON

Track stars from leading high schools of the Middle West will compete today at Camp Randall in the fifth annual Mid-west interscholastic relays. More than 400 athletes are entered in the meet, representing 33 high and prep schools from six middle western states. The meet will open at 2 o'clock.

The schools represented are:

Wisconsin: Appleton, Kenosha,

Madison Central, Madison East, Wis-

consin High, Milwaukee East, Milwau-

kee Washington, Milwaukee Boys' Tech,

Milwaukee Bay View, Mineral Point,

Reedsburg, Seneca, and Tomah, Illino-

is: East Aurora, Barrington, Chicago Lake View, Chicago Bowen,

Chicago Tilden Tech, Deerfield Shields

of Highland Park, Freeport, Liberty-

ville, Oak Park, Rockford Harlem,

Rockford Senior, Rock Island, Wauke-

gan; Indiana: Froebel of Gary; Iowa:

Dubuque Senior, Valley Junction;

North Dakota: Hankinson; Ohio, Salem.

Illinois Enters Thirteen

Fourteen events will be run off at the meet, six of which are team events, and the other eight individual. The relay team events include the quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two mile, sprint medley, and distance medley. The special events are the 100-yard dash, pole vault, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, 120-yard high hurdles, running broad jump, discus, and javelin.

Classy Field Entered

Picking winners in a high school meet, covering as wide a territory as this one presents almost insurmountable difficulties. Several of the (Continued on Page 3)

Zionists Discuss Jewish Socialistic Federation Sunday

University chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, will meet Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at Lathrop parlors in a symposium on Poale Zion, Jewish Socialist Labor party.

Sol Spitzer '29 will open a discussion of the fundamental principles and the economic program of the Poale Zion.

Maurice Zox '30 will continue with a talk on various division programs of the organization. Sol Davidson '30 will conclude the discussion by a talk on the practical work of the Poale Zion. A musical program will follow. This meeting is open to the public.

24 Elected to Sociology Unit

Alpha Kappa Delta Honors Two Professors; Sullenger Speaks

Twenty-four persons, including 13 graduates, nine undergraduates, and two professors, were elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity, at a meeting last night held in the city Y.M.C.A. Prof. T. Carl Sullenger, of the University of Omaha, addressed the meeting on "Juvenile Delinquencies in Omaha."

The conclusions presented by Prof. Sullenger were the results of investigations conducted by social groups in Omaha during the last two years. These investigations were of 550 court cases brought before judges during 1922 and 1923.

Not Interested in School

Studying the question in the light of immigration, Prof. Sullenger's group found that the average foreigner was not interested in sending his children to school. From this resulted truancy and slight, then serious crimes followed step by step. The common excuse given for the lack of interest in the children was given as—"Our children live in a different world than we do. We don't understand them."

In determining the effect of recreation on juvenile delinquency, it was found that 88 out of every 100 children live one-half mile or more from (Continued on Page 12)

Co-Eds Decorate Hinman Home as Model Exhibition

Students Stay Within \$3,000 Budget for Complete Furnishings

Initiating a project, never before attempted at the university, forty women enrolled in the course of interior decoration, have displayed their ingenuity in furnishing and decorating a new house as a special feature of "Better Homes a Week." The new, colonial home of Albert G. Hinman, 1 Vista road was obtained through the courtesy of the owner for the experiment.

The preparation of the exhibit of this model home has entailed weeks of preparation, studying of blue prints, a knowledge of color and design as applied to this particular house, a selection of furnishings to keep within the specified budget. Establishing \$3000 as the allotment for the complete decorating and furnishing, which is approximately one-fourth of the total cost of the house and lot, the young interior decorators juggled with balances and budgets to keep within that margin.

Receiving exact prices from the 34 Madison firms who generously contributed the merchandise for the display, the experimenters were able to ascertain the definite cost of furnishing each room, the percentage basis of the relative value of each type of furnishings, and the amount of money spent for furniture, rugs, and accessories.

Furniture for the entire house, costing \$1251.50 represents 41 per cent of the budget outlay; rugs, \$493.30, 17 per cent; linen, bedding, and towels, \$259.64, 9 per cent; kitchen equipment, \$245.53, 8 per cent; draperies, \$236.04, 8 per cent; general accessories, \$189.65, 6 per cent; pictures, \$97.50, 3 per cent; china and glass, \$88.50, 3 per cent; silver, \$86.50, 3 per cent, and lamps, \$59, 2 per cent.

The house is unusually attractive in its detailed following of the general color scheme. The dining room and the living room, separated by an arch, have cream walls, blue rugs, and cretonne draperies with cream background, showing a warm attractive display of red, violet, blue-green, green, and mustard yellow. The kitchen is done in soft silver green, termed by the painters, "home economics green," with a vivid orange lining the built-in cupboards.

The master bedroom is carefully worked out in rose and orchid with touches of lavender and green; the bathroom, orchid and green; the boy's bedroom, russet red; the girl's bedroom a variation of vivid colors with Sardinian print draperies and Czechoslovakian lamp.

Inspection of the exhibit closes today, and guests are admitted only by invitation.

Former Ruler of Portugal Gathers Curios of World

LONDON—One of the most remarkable libraries now in existence, although known to few aside from a circle of experts, has been assembled in his English home by former King Manuel of Portugal, who has lived for years at Twickenham. It is the most unusual collection of early Portuguese works in the hands of any private collector, and contains volumes which cannot be duplicated even in the great public collections.

The former's ruler's library dates from 1489 to 1600, roughly covering the first century of printing in Portugal. It contains some extraordinary early geographical works—a reminder of the leading part taken by that small country in early exploration, although in fact Portugal remains today the third largest owner of a colonial empire.

Because of the difficulty which English scholars meet in studying these works on account of the language question, the former king has written and will shortly publish a comprehensive catalog of his books, with notes in English and Portuguese. His ancestor, King Manoel I, was the patron of the first printers in Portugal, almost four centuries ago.

The collection contains a copy of the first edition of Marco Polo in Portuguese, published in 1502. There is a copy in fine condition of a commentary in Hebrew, dated 1489, from the first printing press established in Lisbon by Rabbi Eliezer. There is a priceless homily in praise of a hermit's life printed in Lisbon in 1515, having the unusual title of "Booso Delletozo." Other works cover the whole range of early Portuguese interests, and the number of translations of classical writings into Portuguese indicate the wide range of that country's cultural interests shortly after printing was introduced.

Cnute Meets Hefty Rival

(Continued from Page 1)
roadster with them, and he couldn't ride on the folded-down top, as he had broken that by riding home on it. Trofast's weight was estimated at 170 or 180 stripped—with his collar off. However, it is claimed by his champions that he is several inches taller than Cnute, but his friends in turn say that it is because Trofast has a longer neck.

For a time the student body will have to be content with estimations as the dogs cannot be brought together for comparison.

Add Unit to Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

Flad and Moulton, local architects, are formulating final specifications. Preliminary plans were drawn up by the department of architecture of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chicago. Plans for the new structure were drawn by Edward F. Jansson, Chicago architect. Completion of the new unit will be permitted as soon as 60 per cent of the \$75,000 is on hand in cash and pledges. According to the Rev. Elmer L. Cooper, in charge of field work, the quota is being rapidly subscribed.

Boyd Gives Organ

A pipe organ for the new addition to the Wesley Foundation is the gift of Mr. Joseph M. Boyd, president of the Joseph M. Boyd Bond company, Madison, and will be one of the many splendid features of the new unit of the foundation.

Mr. Boyd's gift is to become an integral part of the new building, the construction of which is to begin as soon as possible according to an announcement made by the Wesley foundation headquarters. The Rev. Krussell, in speaking of the new addition, said that it is bound to put Wisconsin well in the forefront among the 51 Wesley foundations now operating in as many colleges and universities of the United States.

DO YOU KNOW that stumps and stones were cleared away in 1868 to begin the experimental farm? The stones were hauled to the lake and still serve as a breakwater along that side of the campus.

DO YOU KNOW that Prof. Sterling, back in 1865, wrote "that the university is for all time, and it is not to be questioned that the state will sooner or later furnish the means of adequate support?"



— 4 Stage Shows —
Starting at 3, 5, 7, 9

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND

CARANAS - BARKER REVUE

With Harry Selvin — Madge Fately — Paul Ward
Lucille Shackelford

One of the Greatest Dancing Acts on the American Stage!

CARTER BROS.
"Those College Boys"

NATALIE & DARNELL
Classical Ball Room Dancers
The Sensation of Broadway

3
MORAN SISTERS

LYLE SMITH

AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS

With ED CROSBY, Baritone

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON

— ON THE SCREEN —

METROPOLIS

The Most Unusual Picture Ever Shown! Never in Your Life Have You Witnessed Anything Like It! It Will Hold You Spellbound!

— STARTING TODAY —

The Great Star of "Ben Hur"

RAMON NOVARRO

in ACROSS TO SINGAPORE

On the glamorous China Sea, scene of countless strange deeds, this amazing picture romance takes place.

And Another Great Stage Show

Grid Seat Sale to Open in May

Season Book Order Will Be Taken Soon Levis States

Preparations are in progress at the ticket sales office to receive the orders of football fans purchasing season books for the fall games next month. Announcement of a \$10 rate for the season's home contests has been received with great enthusiasm by alumni and friends of the Badger grid team.

George W. Levis, business manager and ticket sales director, expects to file several thousand orders during the early weeks in May. This optimism is prompted mainly because the Wisconsin schedule next fall is the most attractive in many years.

Attractive Schedule

The two conference games slated for Camp Randall stadium are headliners, both Minnesota and Chicago being traditional competitors of the Cardinal. Notre Dame and Alabama are the two important non-conference games. Nothing need be said in reference to the former as an attraction. The Alabama game will have an inter-sectional color, and prove a fine substitute for the Kansas game of last fall.

Then, too, the new season book plan figures an average admission per game of \$2 and gives the holder advantageous seats in the center section. Application blanks need not be included," stated Mr. Levis. "Two books will be sold to each applicant, alumni and public, and groups desiring to make reservations together may forward orders in the same envelope."

Season Books \$10

It is essential that each applicant state his classification, whether alumni or public. The total cost for the season book is \$10 plus 20 cents for postage and registration. The extra charge of 20 cents will be sufficient for an order of two books.

DO YOU KNOW that Prof. Sterling, back in 1865, wrote "that the university is for all time, and it is not to be questioned that the state will sooner or later furnish the means of adequate support?"

Gilmore, Former U.W. Professor, Has Enviable Record in Philippines

Present Governor General
Once Member of Law Faculty Here
By WALTER ROBB
(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

During the past year the Hon. Eugene A. Gilmore, for many years a member of the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Gilmore have been having their mutual and individual triumphs in the Philippines. Governor Gilmore occupying the most distinguished and best-remunerated post under the nation's presidency, that of governor-general of the Philippine islands, and Mrs. Gilmore being the first lady of this lovely land, where many American careers have been made—none finer

than her own and her husband's.

Governor Gilmore, as vice-governor of the islands, was, upon the departure of General Wood from Manila for America, raised to the governorship by law, to hold the post ad interim until the president named General Wood's successor.

He achieved the well-deserved renown, during the ten months he was the islands' chief executive, of being the best governor-general the islands have ever had—best in the sense of being the most successful, the most efficient and effective.

Governor and Mrs. Gilmore are leaving Manila toward the end of March for a visit of six months in the United States.

UNIVERSITY MEN

If you are looking for a summer connection in the world of hard knocks with a nationally known firm, call Saturday for appointment.

IRVING J. RICE

University Club

Fair Prices — Friendly Service

More Book Bargains

Another lot of "brand-new" books just received. All on sale at bargain prices. Only one or two copies of each title, so come early. Our last shipment was sold out in a week.

*A Few of the Many Good Titles
On Sale at 50% Discount.*

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
"Belgium" (A. & C. Black) 77 color plates	\$ 7.50	\$ 3.75
"British Marine Paintings" (Many color plates)	7.50	3.75
Conrad. Various titles, choice	2.00	1.00
"Tristam & Isoude" fine ed., many ill.	7.50	3.75
"Jewish Anthology" — Samuel	3.50	1.75
"Personality of Insects" — Dixon & Eddy	3.50	1.75
"Uncensored Recollections" — Anon.	3.00	1.50
Dostoevsky's Works, per volume	2.50	1.25
"Modern Masters of Etching" (12 large plate in each vol. 10 different artists, choice per vol.)	5.00	2.50
"Antique Greek Dance" (many illustrations)	6.00	3.00
"In the Footsteps of the Lincons" — Tarbell	4.00	2.00
"Dictionary of Classical Antiquities" — Seyfert	9.00	4.50
"Jazz" — Paul Whiteman	3.00	1.50
"Napoleon's Campaign of 1812" — Belloc	3.50	1.75
"Pleasant Memoirs" — Marquis de Bradomin	3.00	1.50
"Trend of Economics" — Tugwell	5.00	2.50
"Arrowsmith" — Sinclair Lewis (Limited, autographed edition)	15.00	7.50
"Love Stories of English Queens" — Villiers	2.50	1.25
"Stalking Big Game in Africa with a Camera" — Maxwell	9.00	4.50
"Einstein's Theory of Relativity" — Born	5.00	2.50
"Super-Women; Their Lives & Loves" — Terhune	3.50	1.75
"Modern Economic Tendencies" — Reeve	5.00	2.50
"Songs of Sappho" — Miller & Robinson (Complete, limited ed.)	20.00	10.00
"Songs of Democracy" — Whitman	1.25	.65
"Lyric Forms from France" — Cohen	2.50	1.25
"Biology in America" — Young	5.00	2.50
"Edgar Allan Poe" — Krutch	3.00	1.50
"Masterpieces of Color (7 volumes, illustrating work of different artists, with fine color plates) each	1.25	.65

SPECIALS

"North American Indians" — Catlin; (2 vols. 320 colored illustrations	25.00	14.75
"Beardsley; Uncollected Works, large 4to vol., a fine book		15.00

We have many other equally good buys including a lot of recent fiction at 50c each.

Also some bargains in new sets—Wilde, Maupassant, Kipling, Scott and others.

BROWN Book Shop

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Badgers, Iowa
Battle Today;
Jacobson Sick

First Game on Trip Without
Veteran Pitcher; Illi-
nois Next

By A. A.

Just what chance the Wisconsin baseball team may have for a high rating in the conference this season may depend upon the outcome of their games with Iowa and Illinois today and Monday respectively.

Coach Lowman and 15 men of the Badger squad left last night for Iowa, with all of the team in good condition except for Jacobsen. The lanky

Probable Batting Order	
Wisconsin	Iowa
Cuisinier, lf	Terry, rf
Decker, ss	Blackford, 2b
Winer, cf	Glasgow, ss
Massey, 2b	Thompson, c
Mansfield, 1b	Sahs, 1b
Doyle, c	Smith, cf
Momsen, rf	Rath, lf
Matthiesen, 3b	Mulroney, p
Thelander, p	

pitcher was taken ill this morning, and will leave Madison in time to meet the team in Chicago Sunday, and possibly play at Illinois.

The men who made the trip were Thelander, Haggerty, Momsen, Ellerman, Doyle, Winer, Cuisinier, Mansfield, Massey, Decker, Matthiesen, Beebe, Knechtges, Lough, and Schorer.

Thelander Will Pitch

In all probability Thelander will get the call to take the mound against the Hawks, and Momsen and Haggerty will be in reserve should he get into hot water.

From Iowa, the team goes to Illinois, and if Jacobsen has fully recovered from his slight illness by that time, he will be allowed to take the mound, and in all probability will oppose "Bud" Stewart, Sucker pitching ace.

Massey, who has been bothered during the past week with a "charley-horse," has responded quickly to treatment, and should be in shape for both games.

Illinois and Iowa are regarded, along with Michigan, as the best teams in the conference. The Suckers, with Stewart upon the mound, have won two Big Ten games this season, and in doing so, have displayed flawless work in the field.

Iowa Humbled

The Hawkeyes have only played one conference game, and that against Michigan who defeated them. Iowa, however, has protested the game, and will be out for vengeance today. Mulroney, star moundsman, will oppose the Badgers.

Should Wisconsin be able to defeat both of these teams, they will have a fine chance for the conference title. After these two crucial games upon the road, the Cardinals will return home for an argument on the home field with Chicago, May 5.

Every position upon the Wisconsin team has been filled now with the exception of right field, where Coach Lowman has been experimenting. The chances are that either Ellerman or Momsen will step in to fill this gap.

OHIO BUILDS FURNACE

The new experiment furnace to be built by the engineering department at Ohio State University will be started at once. The furnace will cost \$3,000 and will be completed in three months. It is to be so constructed that a wall 10 feet high and 10 feet long may be tested under the same conditions as a burning building.

DO YOU KNOW that the beginning of a course in engineering here was closely associated with military training? The detail of an army officer here under the Morrill act afforded an opportunity to establish without expense for instruction a long-desired engineering course.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 9, Boston 0.
New York at Philadelphia postponed.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh postponed.

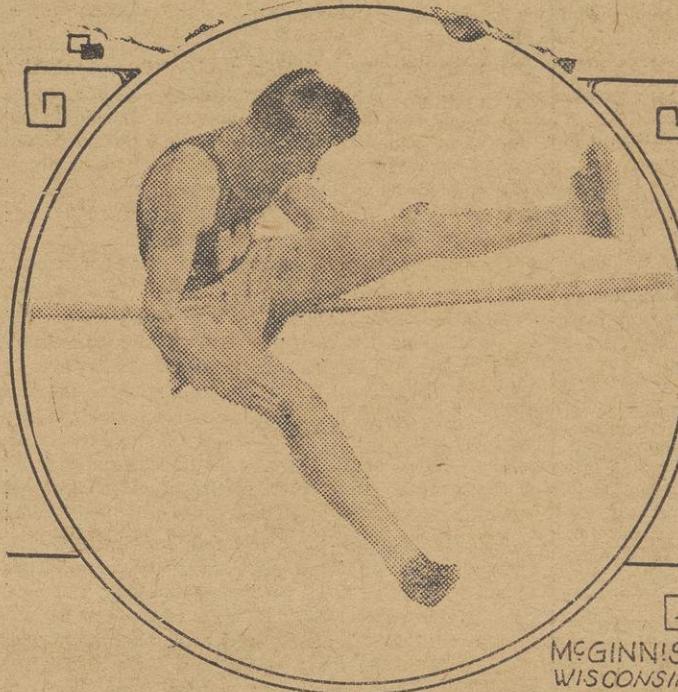
American League
St. Louis 14, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 10, Detroit 6.
Boston at New York postponed.
Philadelphia at Washington postponed.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

High School Track Stars Clash in
Midwest Relays Today at Randall

In Exhibition Today



McGinnis
Wisconsin

Once again "Chuck" McGinnis will strut his stuff in Camp Randall, this time before the spectators and contestants at the fifth annual Midwest relays at Camp Randall.

McGinnis, captain and star performer of last year's track team, is at present a grad student and an aspirant toward the United States Olympic track team. It was McGinnis who practically won the indoor title for Wisconsin in 1927 with his three first places. He is equally brilliant in the high jump, pole vault, and high hurdles, but will give his exhibition in the high jump only today.

McGinnis' best mark in the high jump was made in winning the conference indoor title from Berg, of Chicago, last year. He cleared 6 feet 5 inches for a conference record. McGinnis is the joint holder with Droege with the pole vault record at 13 feet 3 inches. Although it is an outdoor record, these two men tied for the mark in the Badger annex when inclement weather forced them to go inside during the Big Ten meet.

Kappa Sigma Takes First In Fraternity Track Meet

Alpha Chi Rho Second as Brilliant Marks and Times Are
Made; Lange with 17.5 Points is
High Scorer

Kappa Sigma won the inter-fraternity track meet by taking six first places and scoring 55 1-2 points yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. Alpha Chi Rho was second with 32 1-2, but the rest of the field were far behind. Delta Sigma Tau took third with 20 1-2 points and Theta Chi fourth with 16.

Lorrie Davis and Bud Lange practically won the meet for the Kappa Sig's. Davis made 17 1-2 points and Lange 10. Davis took first in the hundred, the high and low hurdles, fourth in the javelin and tied for fourth in the pole vault, while Lange ran two beautiful races to win the quarter

and half mile in fast time.

"Red" Lysne demonstrated varsity form by taking the pole vault at the height of 12 feet for the other Kappa Sig first place.

Win Relay Also

Not content with winning the meet the Kappa Sig's walked off with the special half mile relay in easy fashion with Davis, Peterson, Dickinson and Pinagar running.

Alpha Chi Rho took most of its points in the weight events with Weber taking firsts in the hammer and discuss and fourth in the shot. The Alpha Chi's took 21 points in the weight events, and almost won the meet in their superiority in this part of the meet.

Considering the condition of most of the men entered in the meet, some fairly good marks were made. Lange was not pressed to win the half mile in 2:07 and the time was especially commendable considering the fact he turned in a 54.6 quarter-mile just a few minutes before.

Zoersch, Sigma Phi Sigma, tossed the javelin 170 feet for a first place and his form showed that he was able to do better. Lysne's 12 feet in the pole vault with no competition marks him as a better man than any on the varsity squad at the present time. The Kappa Sig star is ineligible at the present time or he would gladly be welcomed by Tom Jones.

Meet Successful

Thirteen events were run off yesterday afternoon and the meet was easily the most successful event ever run off by the intramural department. Sixteen fraternities were entered. George Berg acted as starter, referee, sponsor, donor of trophies and a few other things.

The meet will not count for the Badger Bowl, and consequently the Kappa Sig's and the Alpha Chi Rho's

Total of 400 Athletes from
33 Different Schools
in Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

schools entered, however, seem to stand head and shoulders above the others. Among these are Oak Park, Deerfield Shields, Froebel High of Gary, Milwaukee South and Dubuque.

Among the Gary school stars are Odell and Janowski, star high hurdlers and Jackson, who holds shot put record. Two star pole vaulters from Salem, Ohio, are also expected to help set a couple of new records here.

Northwestern Winners Here

Practically all of the leading athletes who last month carried off the majority of the prizes at the Northwestern university meet are entered in the Wisconsin relays. Competition for the prizes include a traveling challenge trophy and a permanent trophy for the winning relay teams, in addition to individual awards, is expected to prove very close.

Among the special events planned for will be an exhibition by "Chuck" McGinnis in the high jump.

George Berg will be starter, and Tom Lieb will be master of ceremonies.

High school athletes entered in the meet began to arrive in Madison yesterday afternoon, and the remainder will get into town this morning. They will be housed in the various fraternities on the campus.

Milwaukee East Enters 37

Milwaukee East with 37 men entered has the largest list of entries. Other schools with more than 20 entries are Kenosha, Wisconsin High of Madison, Milwaukee Washington, Milwaukee West, and Freeport.

This does not, however, mean that these teams have the best chance of carrying off most of the honors, for a number of the schools with smaller entry lists are bringing stars here, who hold national and state records. The chances are that no school will carry off anything approaching a majority of the honors, and at the same time, it is very likely that past records for the meet will be shattered in quite a number of the events.

Illini Golf Team Looks to Recruits

URBANA, Ill.—Big Ten champions last year and with an all-time team percentage of .710, Illinois' golf squad will attempt to continue the Illini tradition of victory on the links.

Capt. C. M. (Bill) Fish of Joliet is the lone remaining member of the all-star quartet since Kunstadter, Tewksbury and Cockrell acquired diplomas last June.

Golfers, playing their first shots for the Orange and Blue, will have a high mark of golf efficiency at which to shoot. Starting the links game in 1908, the Illini were triumphant until 1921 without losing a dual match.

The first western intercollegiate championship fell to Illinois in 1916, after second place in 1913. Championships have been won since that time in 1923 and 1927. Of the 38 dual matches scheduled, Illinois has won 27.

failed to gain on the Theta Chi's in the race for the coveted trophy.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS:

SHOT PUT—Acola, Delta Sigma Tau, first; Jasper, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Stotts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Weber, Alpha Chi Rho, fourth. Distance—37 feet, 2 inches.

HIGH HURDLES—Davis, Kappa Sigma, first; Burgoy, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Putnam, Alpha Chi Rho, third; Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho, fourth. Time—18.5.

100 YARD DASH—Davis, Kappa Sigma, first; Lindeman, Triangle, second; Porter, Theta Delta Chi, and Turton, Delta Sigma Tau, tied for fourth. Time—10.9.

MILE—Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, first; Bloss, Sigma Phi Sigma, second; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, third; Emert, Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth. Time—5.59.

HAMMER—Weber, Alpha Chi Rho, first; Anderson, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Cinkosh, Theta Chi, third; Orth, Alpha Chi Rho, fourth. Distance—90 feet.

440 YARD DASH—Lange, Kappa Sigma, first; Porter, Theta Delta Chi, second; Pinegar, Kappa Sigma, third; Pavlowski, Alpha Chi Rho, fourth. Time—54.6.

DISCUS—Weber, Alpha Chi Rho, first; Cinkosh, Theta Chi, second; Orth, Alpha Chi Rho, third. Distance—50 feet.

(Continued on Page 12)

HERE'S the
DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

It is hoped that ere this glorious day has concluded, such news as we might receive pertaining to the track, baseball, and tennis teams, will be other than of a lugubrious nature. The baseball nine will match its defensive strength against the much praised Iowa team. At the Drake relays Wisconsin is also scheduled to run, while a veteran tennis team will oppose Carleton at that school.

* * *

The Badger ball team will engage with Iowa today and then travel to Champaign to meet the Illini nine. Iowa, having been defeated by Michigan only 7-6, looks exceptionally strong. There is not the slightest doubt about the strength of the Illinois team. You will recall that they are now occupying a top position in the conference with several victories. "Bud" Stewart, their famed hurler, is always ready to put down a conference opponent. If Thelander pitches for Wisconsin at Iowa, the veteran Jacobsen will be scheduled to do his stuff at Illinois.

* * *

A Drake, Wisconsin will have a likely looking group of track men, admittedly of no great ability, but obviously to be feared. "Chuck" Bullimore, two miler, and undoubtedly the most reliable performer on the Wisconsin squad, is a favorite to place in the special two mile race. We have great faith in Bullimore, and predict that he will be a surprise. John Petaja, who was supposedly ailing last week, is better, and will run on the four-mile relay team. Several individual performers will make a bid for Wisconsin, but it is in the relays that our hopes are centered.

* * *

Yesterday Coach Thistleton put the men through their first real scrimmage. With but two weeks remaining in which to complete the fundamentals, the Badger coach is speeding up the work. He has a very brilliant group of newcomers who give almost sure promise of earning places on the team. "Red" Davidson has certainly had his share of mention this season, but we feel that in all due justice to him, we must agree that he is certainly good looking raw material. Lusby, Bartholomew, Oman, Behr, and Obendorfer are a few other recruits of potential possibilities. Lusby and Bartholomew are very quick and elusive runners.

* * *

Not many of the 17 letter men have been reporting to the daily practice. Shoemaker is busily engaged on the track team, while Cuisinier is a member of the Wisconsin nine. Rose has been injured and will probably be out the remainder of the spring season. Kresky has not even reported. Nevertheless, Connor, Capt. Rube Wagner, McKaskle, and several others are going through the work faithfully.

* * *

The big event here today is the Midwest relays. Very few are thoroughly acquainted with the class of contestants that usually attend these relays. Approximately 400 athletes from 33 high and prep school in six states will compete this afternoon at Camp Randall in the 14 events. Tom Lieb has worked like a Trojan to put it across, and the meet will undoubtedly be a success.

* * *

Practically all of the youths who placed in the so-called national high school championships at Northwestern last month will compete today. These men represent the flower of the nation's high school track athletes and without a doubt many of the records will be shattered. Why not see the boys in action?

* * *

Rumor has it that Mike Welch, veteran end on the Badger eleven, has tackled a "con" exam which will either make him eligible or ineligible for competition next fall. It is to be hoped that he crashed through this exam for he will be a valuable man for the team next year.

* * *

WOLVERINES PLANT TREES

Forestry students planted 30,000 trees at the University of Michigan during spring vacation. A crew of 30 men under the supervision of faculty members set out the trees east of Ann Arbor on the Huron river.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Daily Cardinal

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Orientation Week

Dean Glicksman Is Right in Saying It Implies Real Needs

DEAN HARRY S. GLICKSMAN strikes the right key in his discussion of the proposed freshman orientation week next fall when he says: "Forcing round pegs into square holes is an expensive business. Scholastic orientation and freshman week are more than experimental phrases; they imply real needs and foreshadow real reforms."

The week, as we see it, does offer real reforms, and the optimistic spirit with which it is being planned will mean a great deal toward its success in the fall. It is a step in the right direction, and with almost five more months in which to gain momentum, we look toward a general movement that will avoid all the freshman maladjustment of the past. Anticipation of success will win the battle of starting first-year students on the right track; we hope this feeling remains.

One is pleased to note that Dean Glicksman is not regarding the project as an experimental process. If he were, chances are that the probable outcome of the week would not seem so bright, for if the experiment were to give an indication of failure it might be abandoned. But, looking at it as a real need and a real reform which will continue as a permanent part of the university's program, we feel that more emphasis will be laid upon the necessity of making the week succeed. Actually, however, it would be difficult even to consider freshman week as an experiment. The present means of fall adjustment is so far off balance that a permanent change must be made without experimentation.

Orientation week should be welcome to high school students who are entering the university. They will enter Wisconsin in September with a feeling of anticipation instead of fear. They will understand that the university is doing its part to get them started on the right track instead of allowing them to find their own way through a maze of hurrying, rushing, and conflicting events and circumstances.

And this spirit of hopefulness among the entering freshmen, too, will help as much as orientation week itself. The greater the vision of getting started right, the greater are the chances that the hope will be realized. In the past we have had the far of beginning wrong followed by the natural result of ending that way. The state of a student's mind when he starts college means much; and freshman week will help make that state one of encouragement and hope.

But, we might warn ourselves that the first year in which freshman week is tried will not automatically insure safety of flunking out among freshmen. Many beginning students are so constituted that no matter what precautions are taken, their lot will be failure. These hopeless individuals will come and continue to come despite freshman weeks; nothing can be done for them.

We must measure the success of the proposed subject on the diminished percentage of students who fail next year. The percentage may not be great at the

beginning, but so long as it is even as much as 5 per cent, we may conclude that we have found a satisfactory solution to the question of freshman acclimation. That is all that is necessary for the first year; in succeeding years, the week should improve in effectiveness, gradually reducing freshman failures to an absolute minimum.

Dean Glicksman realizes the possibilities of the week. They are many, and when the actual process of orientation is put into being, we may feel sure that there will be improvement. The sponsors are working with the best interests of the university at hand, and by keeping this in mind we know that the new scheme will not fail, and that first-year students will enjoy a really sound start in college.

Watchful Waiting

Now It Will Take Till 1929 Before a New Library May Be a Reality

AS related in The Daily Cardinal Thursday, the board of regents refused to reconsider the university library question following Gov. Zimmerman's veto of their request for the release of the \$550,000 appropriation for a unit to a new building. It is not our motive here to go into further detail on the question. We consider that in a lengthy editorial over a week ago. But we do wish to reiterate this point: That the library question is no further advanced now than it was six weeks ago. For all that was accomplished by the negotiations between the regents and the governor, they may just as well not have been started.

This is indeed regrettable. The fact that our legislators and executive cannot come to an agreement on a vital university problem after more than three years does not speak well for the administrative methods of either one. Their policy is something like the method used by congress in the disposal of the Muscle Shoals plants. After eight years of futile attempts, it is still at the starting point, with no prospects of advancement in sight. And, in the meantime, the public waits patiently.

But, in spite of the shattered hopes which we had entertained for either a new library or an addition, we are still confident that, in time, something will be done. The legislature of 1929 will begin where the legislatures of 1925 and 1927 left off; and after they have wrestled with the \$550,000 for a while, and after regent recommendations and governor's vetoes have been pitted against each other once more, we may then enjoy our increased seating capacity and added supply of books. At any rate, the library proposal just now is buried, and, as usual, we rest back hoping "the best is yet to be."

A Pleasing Note

The Attendance at the Philippine Debate Delights and Pleases Us

ONE finds a pleasing note in the result of the Philippine—University of Wisconsin debate Thursday night in Bascom theater. Not only does the report of the argument declare that it was the best debate held in the university in recent years, but it shows the remarkable fact that 540 were present and that 246 voted on the decision. To have nearly 250 persons vote and about 450 persons attending a debate in the university in the present day is truly an extraordinary occurrence; and we take this chance of expressing both our surprise and delight.

Probably the reason for the good attendance can be found in the fact that the opposing team came from far-off shores. Be that as it may, we know that the university was interested, and this interest alone labels the debate as a success. And we see also how much the public is pleased with an event which does not occur every day, whether it is an intellectual argument or a mere street fight. The Philippine team was something different; for this reason alone many of the 450 attended the debate, not because the subject was an incentive.

We wish that this unique revival of interest could be permanent, and not merely a flash in the pan occasioned by an unusual circumstance in which an outside team of men, unheard before, argued in our halls. But, we feel, when a regular university debate is held again, the attendance will be as small as ever.

When You Were a Freshman

April 28

THREE YEARS AGO

NINE students were spilled into the cold waters of Lake Mendota yesterday when four canoes were overturned at various times during the day.

Wisconsin Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa today announced the election of 10 members of the class of 1926 and 40 members of the class of 1925.

TWO YEARS AGO

Approval was given yesterday by the board of regents for the construction of foundations of the first two units of the Memorial Union building.

Wisconsin Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa today announced the election of 10 members of the class of 1927 and 40 members of the class of 1926.

Playing spotless ball, the Badger ballmen shut out the Kennedy Dairy team yesterday afternoon, to win a close game, 2-0.

Announcement was made today that Harry M. Gollen, director of publicity of university sports, would leave Wisconsin to be succeeded by Les Gage, former Badger basketball luminary.

ONE YEAR AGO

That the university has come to the turning point was the contention made by President Glenn Frank, in asking for \$6,434,000 for the completion of building and rendering public service, before the joint committee on finance.

The union-non-union row over the Memorial Union construction will be threshed out in the office of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



They tell us they're going to have 2c dances at Tillie Zilch's carnival tonight, which reminds us of the fellow who said to the girl, "For two cents I'd dance with you."

There will be a three-ring circus and a style show on the program. To avoid all confusion the committee begs us to announce that the circus will come first.

It cost a dime to get in, but we wonder how much it costs to get out.

REVENGE—The Phy-eds will have their revenge for the cracks in the column about their tribe—a special booth will contain impersonations of Rocketeers. We expect to attend as soon as the door opens this afternoon with a court injunction in one hand—and if that doesn't do any good, a brick in the other—a brick of limber-ger cheese.

The Gamma Phi's are warned not to attempt to pledge the good looking girls at the carnival as they will be professional models in the style show.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Req ders of the \$RockEts\$ndst students, inas7much? s editor4BLUE HAAREKwest6 rekested4 reskwested damn this typewriter 4ned s2y where in see where w ere we oyes BLUE has requested Me too 7ritemy column -on the tipewriter 4ned s2y where in Hell is the first letter of the 31ph4bet 678 "write a column on the TypeWriter bndAh t here UoU are you LITTLE devil AAAA aaaaaaaaaA

Then there was a Scot who took a girl into the palatial White Tower joint but saw the sign—"Buy a Bag-full" and took her out again.

After reading some of the dumb remarks in the "Octy" silent letter contest, we humbly offer—"The 's' is silent as in 'no'." Home papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

The day was cold and dreary. Rain drifted across the surface of the gray street like swarms of hornets sizzling forth from a modest hive. A small, tired-looking young man ran hurriedly down the street, heedless alike of the rain which sogged his clothes, and the cold which turned up the collars of the other pedestrians. In front of a large, brick building he turned and dashed through a door and up the stairway. Suddenly the sound of voices reached his ear and a moment's indecision made him hesitate, but he shook his head and continued his rush.

As he reached the door, his features again reflected doubt and he made as if to turn back, but threw back his shoulders and resolutely entered the room. In an instant the murmur of voices ceased as if by command. Before the eyes of the hushed group, he pulled out a gun and turned to confront the audience. Sharply a commanding voice broke the silence, "Mr. Smith, why are you late?"

Again indecision clouded the newcomer's face, but the touch of the gun seemed to re-assure him, "I'm sorry, sir," he said calmly, although his taut lips indicated the raging storm of emotions beneath the surface. "I'm sorry, but it will never happen again."

And grasping his rifle firmly, he strode to his position in line, and the embryo officers began their drill anew.

The other day while riding along out in the East Side, Madison's slum district, we saw a sign "Two Bags 15 Cents." We jammed on the brakes but our laughter changed to amazement when they offered us "Bull-Durham."

What did you do last summer? Oh, I rode a gondola. How romantic. Are you a Venetian?

No, a brakeman.

Chi Phi: What kind of a cigarette is that?

WILL VISIT COLOGNE

A pilgrimage to the International Press exhibition at Cologne, Germany, and to other foreign literary and journalistic points of interest, will be the continuation of the educational experiment originated last year by Director H. F. Harrington, of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. The party of students, teachers, and writers, has been

Chi Phi: It's a baseball cigarette. Chi Phi: Howcum Baseball? Chi Phi: It's a grounder.

Now you KNOW I get this out of a magazine, because no local Chi PHI is smart enough to make a really BRIGHT crack like that.

She: I'll bet you're a salesman. Lady, I give you my word of honor I've never been near a boat in all my life.

P. S.—I made this one up myself.

—GEELD.

1. The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired, The parlor lights burned low.

There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two, The coed slammed her text-book,

With a thoughtful, "Well, I'm through!"

2. What do you suppose that Sadie and Sirloiner meant when he said, "All those interested in the Stock show please see me!"

3. O be she went? O has she gone? O am she left, I am alone?

Shall her Never come To we? Shall I Never come to she? It cannot was!

4. What's the date today? Figure it out. New Years was the first!

5. Allow me to present by fiance to you, old top.

Thanks, old fruit, but I have one.

6. Now, then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcel? I'm too polite to say it, madam.

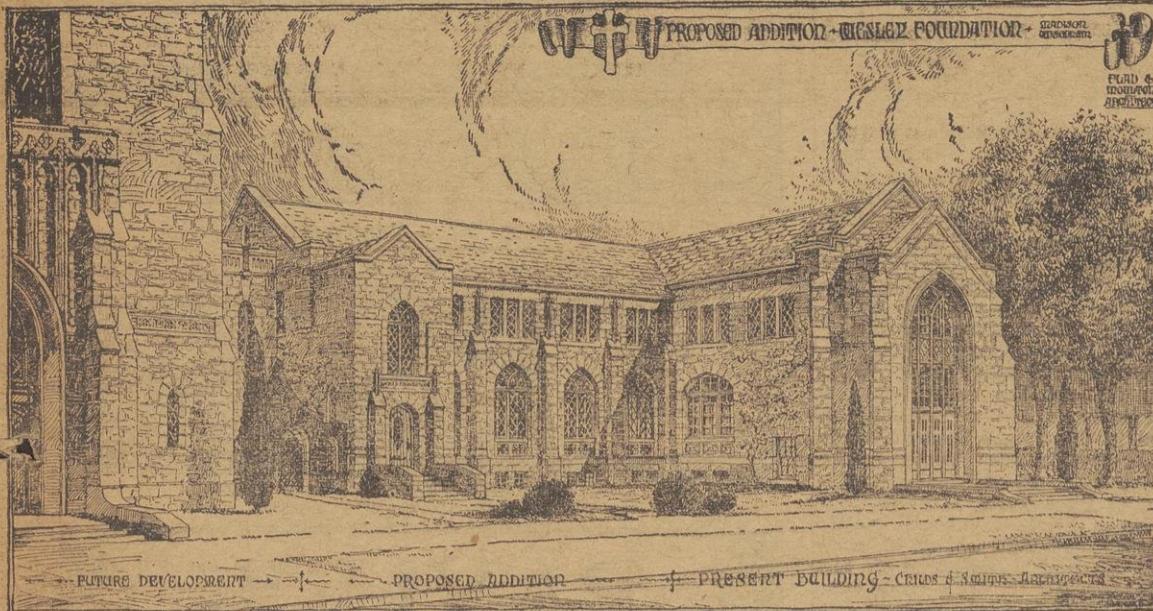
7. Hey, Madison's so dead they won't even allow soccer,—too much kick in it!

8. You ought to be shot. You're so awfully hot! said the coed as she burned her finger on a Lucky Strike.

9. Sympathetic Fan: "Well, coach, you have a bunch of good losers, any how!" Coach: "Good! Why, they're almost perfect!"

Student in Lathrop: "Say, I ordered a Swiss cheese sandwich, and there is no cheese in this!" Second Likewise: "Well, good Swiss cheese has a lot of holes in it, and they really aren't responsible if

PROPOSED WESLEY ADDITION



Here is shown an architect's drawing of the present Wesley Foundation church at University avenue and Charter street, and an additional unit which it is proposed to build immediately and another unit which it is planned to build at a future date.

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.

LIBRARY THEFT AGAIN

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We, of Wisconsin, always pride ourselves on our interest and liberalism in current topics, both national and international in character. I am as much interested in, and as sympathetic with, this phase of activity in university life as is anyone else, but I do not think in focusing upon these matters, external to us in one sense, we should neglect pressing, though small, issues at home.

I am referring to the habit, intensifying in degree of late, it seems to me, of deliberate and dishonest acts in our library. Several times I have sought a reserved book, or even a bound periodical, to find it listed "missing from the shelves." Students who would feel insulted if their honesty were questioned ordinarily, feel no compunction in doing away with a regard for the rights of others. I am thinking of some otherwise perfectly nice students, boys and girls, that I know. I am also thinking of an appeal, recently posted on a departmental bulletin board by an instructor asking someone to please return to the library a reserved book much needed by her class. This thing is increasing of late. It should be stopped. Perhaps a strong editorial will help.

I. I. A.

THE ELEPHANT AND THE LAP-DOG

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The "heroic" attack of the "stripling lawyer," Harry Konnack, on Prof. Rice as being unfair in the manner of his presenting the legal aspects of the Gordon case at the last Forum meeting reminds me of a fable called "The Elephant and Moska," by the famous Russian fable writer, Krilov.

Moska, a young lap-dog, once noticed a big African elephant led through the street. He at once jumped up from his seat, dashed in front of the slowly pacing elephant, and began to bark violently.

"Moska, you don't mean to frighten that big fellow, do you?" asked a friend of his who was standing near by.

"Oh, no!" answered the lap-dog, all out of breath. "All I want is that it should go on record, for posterity to come, that I, Moska, barked at an elephant."

NATHAN BERMAN.

UPHOLDS R. O. T. C.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have been scanning the Readers' Say-so column for some time, and my reaction is that of both disgust and amusement. To read a majority of the articles, particularly those pertaining to "free speech," one would gather that the people's right to say what they wanted to had been wiped out of the Constitution, and had been reserved exclusively for only a small group, who had the interest of the United States at heart.

It seems quite odd, though not so odd when you consider the source of the charges, that the local R. O. T. C., particularly Scabbard and Blade, is supposedly behind the movement to usurp the right of "free speech" from certain individuals, that Scabbard and

Blade is the organization which particularly fostered the anti-Gordon movement, that Scabbard and Blade is active in instigating any movement which would restrict people from airing views contrary to views of members of Scabbard and Blade, and that the R. O. T. C. is the official censor of all questions relating to public policy.

May I state at this time that the R. O. T. C. as an organization has expressed no view either pro or con on the Gordon case. Neither has Scabbard and Blade officially taken any stand on this case. It is not a policy of the chapter to do so. Individual members, as individuals, have stated their views on the case and they have done so rightly. Because certain people happen to be taking military training and voice opinions on certain questions, does not mean that the R. O. T. C. has taken a stand on that question.

The only reason why the R. O. T. C. and Scabbard and Blade are put to blame is because the pro-Gordon forces, facing defeat, attempted to offer an excuse for their defeat by attributing that defeat to a certain huge, monstrous, and powerful organ-

ization (R. O. T. C.) and thereby they attempt to gain sympathy and consolation. Although the logic in their reasoning is clearly fallacious, it is a very clever way of crawling out the back way of an argument, and many an unsophisticated bystander may fall to see the fallacy.

The R. O. T. C. is not deserving the criticism it has received. It has been unjustly put to blame in a squabble which, in my opinion, is nothing more than an attempt to force a new "right"—a "right" to obscurity on the American people.

WALTER BRUMMOND.

Best Minnesotans
Don't Work Way

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(By New Student Service)—University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or

the worker does not, by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was recently responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the Minnesota Daily, that 15 per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of
Miss Velma Howe '22
to Florian Bannach

The wedding of Miss Velma Howe '22, Ripon, to Florian J. Bannach, Stevens Point, was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in Ripon. The Rev. Arthur Thorson read the service using the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended Ripon college before coming to the university, where she was graduated from the School of Music. Mr. Bannach is a graduate of Ripon college where he was affiliated with Theta Sigma Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bannach will be at home in Custer, Wis. after July 1.

Miss G. Johnson to
Speak in Columbus

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, professor of speech, will appear in a joint recital with Miss Ochsner, Chicago, at the University of Ohio at Columbus this week. The same program recently presented at the Goodman theater in Chicago, will be given at Columbus.

Miss Johnson will also be presented in a recital in Cleveland Saturday by the college for women of the Western Reserve university. Following the recital a tea will be given in her honor.

Committee Luncheon

The committee for the Cite Universitaire reported on the results for the first week's campaign for funds at a luncheon held Wednesday noon at the University club. The committee proposes to raise \$2,500 for the purchase of a Madison room in the new dormitory to be built at the University of Paris.

The committee will meet again at luncheon on Wednesday at the University club. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz is chairman of the committee.

Coal in Bulgaria

Costs \$2.50 a Ton

SOFIA—In Bulgaria a ton of coal cost only 320 levs, or \$2.50. This remarkably low price is due in part to the management of the state coal mine at Pernick.

During the last five years, according to Mr. Boboshevsky, minister of commerce and industry, the number of workers in the mine had decreased by 40 per cent, while the amount of coal mined had increased by 30 per cent. There has also been an appreciable decrease in the price of coal.

In Rumania, according to the minister, coal costs 1100 levs, and in Jugoslavia 875 levs a ton. Besides this, the wages of the laborers have been increased, and they are given a share in the profits of the mine; the state also receives an income from the mine of 100,000,000 levs a year, a large number of good workers' houses have been put up and a big electric light and power plant is being constructed.

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

Spring Formals Are
Popular Tonight

A number of spring formals are to be given this evening. Decorations in favor for sorority formals are cut flower and green vine. The floral motif is carried out in the colors of the various groups who are entertaining. Among the groups entertaining are: Corar, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa. Those who are giving formal parties are: French house, and Phi Chi Theta. Alpha Kappa Kappa is giving an informal party this evening.

Wild Flora Study,
Written by Hand,
Given to Cornell

A very interesting piece of work in the nature of a comprehensive study of the wild flora of Wyoming county, New York, has recently been presented to the Cornell university library by the noted educator and naturalist, David Starr Jordan of the class of '72. The book was originally prepared by Dr. Jordan and presented as a thesis for the degree of master of science in May, 1872. It is understood that this degree was the first of its kind granted at Cornell.

The thesis, which was prepared before the days of typewriters, is written in the clear and vigorous hand of the young naturalist. It consists of a detailed and elaborate treatment of all kinds of wild flowers in Wyoming county, and aside from the descriptive and narrative parts of the work, contains interesting and colorful drawings of the subjects.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, educator, author, and naturalist, was born in Gainesville, Wyoming county, New York, in 1851. He holds the following degrees: M.S. Cornell university in 1872; M.D., Indiana medical college, 1875; Ph.D., Butler university, 1878; L.L.D., Cornell university, 1886; John Hopkins, 1902, Illinois college, 1905, Indiana university, 1909, University of California, 1913. Prof. Jordan and Andrew D. White are the only two men who have ever received an honorary degree from Cornell.

London Buses Show
Efficiency Records

LONDON—A new record for excellency which challenges the 99.4 per cent purity of the American "soap that floats" is claimed by the London General Bus company, who state that they have achieved a standard of mechanical efficiency of 99.975 per cent.

The record is based on the fact that during the calendar year of 1927 only 40,397 miles were lost, due to mechanical defects, out of a total of 160,023,96 scheduled miles.

This record results from the careful attention given to the buses of the company. One of the buses describes its own treatment in the following words:

"I began my working life on Jan. 1, 1927. After a 16-hour day on the London streets, I was washed, swept, oiled, petroled, vacuum cleaned, polished, fumigated and inspected. This

Radio Aids in
Rescue of 63S O S From Ship Grounded
Near Cape Town
Brings Help

CAPE TOWN—Radio has scored another triumph in aiding the rescue of 63 men cast on a tiny isle. A story of traveling 2,300 miles to reach a shipwrecked crew was told the Christian Science Monitor representative of the recent voyage of the 300-ton sealer Kildalkey to the Kerguelen islands, a sealing station in the Indian ocean. On Feb. 12 a wireless message was received in South Africa from the Lozere, a French sealing vessel: "Ship ashore, fast breaking up."

The message was relayed by the steamships Borda and Ceramic, while in midocean between South Africa and Australia and immediately on its receipt at Cape Town, the Kildalkey was sent to the rescue. Rough weather was encountered most of the way on the outward voyage, and in the "roaring forties" the little vessel was buffeted by tremendous seas. Land was sighted Mar. 11 and the wrecked ship on the following day. Wedged between submerged rocks, the bows were hidden by heavy swells and the stern alone was clear above the waves. She had been abandoned by the crew, which later was located in an improvised encampment at Fort Couvroux. They were in a sorry plight, with no clothing except what they were wearing at the time of the disaster.

It appeared that the Lozere struck a rock half a mile from land. "The water rushed into the forehold," said Chief Mate Charrier, "and the fore part of the vessel gradually sank. We could see the propeller and rudder when the bow touched bottom. We had two big motorboats and all the men aboard were safely put ashore. Three or four trips were made to the ship. We got out all the provisions possible, under the captain's directions, and camped as best we could and flashed radio messages for help." The rescued crew left for France on the first available boat.

proved to be a nightly procedure. Twenty-three days later I had a day off, and, after a hot bath with soap and water, a thorough overhaul of my nervous system. This recurred every 23 days.

"When I had run 20.00 miles, they gave me a brand new engine, and after one complete year's service, I visited Chiswick, where I was entirely dismantled. Every part of me was overhauled and repaired or renewed, and in 4 days I emerged—a new bus, ready for another 40,000 miles and another 363,000 passengers.

Permanent Waves

Done by Expert

\$10.00

Rosemary Beauty
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CINCINNATI LEADS GROWTH

The University of Cincinnati, O., leads all other universities in the United States in the growth of registration since 1922, according to statistics compiled by the Association of American universities. Cincinnati shows an increase of 80 per cent.

REGENTS ACCEPT GIFTS
Two X-ray machines, a dictating machine, a set of operating dental instruments, two desk telephones, and a Wadsworth articulator were among the gifts to the university of Indiana, accepted at the last meeting of the board of regents.

THE NEW
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
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MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 50c —

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TODAY
LAST
TIMES
AN ATTRACTION REACHING THE
PINNACLE OF DISTINCTION!

PAVLEY-
OUKRAINSKY
BALLET of 22

The management takes pleasure in recommending to theater-goers of Madison this superb attraction which was, for seven years, the dancing section of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Its engagement here is its first at popular prices. We urge you not to miss this most extraordinary engagement!

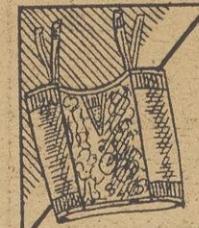
In conjunction with a great supporting Vaudeville Bill and Photoplay

RIN-TIN-TIN
in "A RACE FOR LIFE"

Baron Brothers
INC.The Slender
Silhouette

Milady's Chic should certainly begin with her figure which must, according to the latest Paris dictates follow the silhouette. This is attained through correct fit in a girdle.

The Formfit Girdleiere



(Side Hooking)

\$3.50

12 inches high

The utmost in comfort and appearance is assured with this garment. Of silk brocade, fully reinforced and gussets of surgical elastic. In flesh only.

New Crepe de Chine
Girdles for Summer

\$3.50

Six inches high and of fine quality. Allows freedom of motion and yet gives the desired effect of appearance. Side hooking with removable shoulder straps.

—BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Something New!
FROM THE CO-ED CORNER
Beautiful Sweaters

They are unusual—unusual in quality, in colors, in design and in price. They are displayed in our window on Lake street. Look them over.

Beautiful Colors

And what colors—Pastel shades in such colors as light Tans, light Blues, light Yellows, light Greens, etc. Patterns in unusual designs—some in silk. One can't describe them, you must see them to appreciate their beauty.

—\$4.95 and \$5.95

Skirt and Sweater Combinations

In Jersey Knits and sweater weaves, in the new spring colors. Similar in design and colors as the sweaters mentioned above.

—\$12.50 to \$27.00

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Buy these on
your Co-Op
number and
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difference.

Helen Ann Hughes Admits Secret Aspiration for Place on Stage

Looks Dubiously on Keen Competition; Has Previously Played in Stock

"Yes, my secret aspiration is to try the stage professionally some day," Helen Ann Hughes reluctantly admitted, "but—please, you mustn't say anything about it because probably in six months after I've tried I'll be home helping my mother wash dishes."

Thus pessimistically did Helen Ann Hughes speak of her future Wednesday afternoon in the quiet of the Delta Gamma living rooms.

Helen Ann, who has won so much praise for her work in carrying the Doris Keane role in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Romance," and who was the prom queen in '26, is dreadfully afraid people will know of her longing for the theater, and though her work as an actress in numerous plays of the Wisconsin Players has been consistently lauded, Helen Ann looks at things rather dubiously.

"To judge my abilities by my work in the university is hardly fair," she said, "because here there is so little competition—not that I don't mean there are lots of girls who can act better or as well as I do," she put in modestly, "but that in New York one finds a whole concentration of people with talent, all of whom think they were just meant for the footlights."

"And while a person may go to New York thinking he is fitted for a stage career, the chances are that one can't find another person in the whole metropolis who will think likewise."

"So I am very cynical about stage ambitions," Miss Hughes continued. "Probably after I have tried acting for a few months or so I may decide that the game isn't worth the struggle—and hence I will come home to wash dishes."

When one realizes that this young woman must be at least partially aware of her perfect stage presence, a wholesome, sincere manner, a well controlled voice, talent, certainty, and striking red hair, her total lack of egotism and self-assurance is indeed disarming.

"It's so silly to be asked all these questions," she implored later as she insisted she has done nothing to merit attention. When asked how it feels to be a star, as she is so billed in "Romance," she refused to even consider the question, claiming that though she appreciated Prof. Troutman's thoughtfulness, she doesn't enjoy that sort of publicity.

Last summer Miss Hughes filled an engagement with a stock company in Ann Arbor which presented their repertoire under the direction of the University of Michigan. Elsie Herndon Kerns, for several years leading woman to Walter Hampden, was leading lady of that company.

"What did I play?" Helen Ann asked. "Bit parts, that's all, but it was awfully interesting. Sometimes I was an old lady or a servant, but generally I was the ingenue. I had a few really good parts, and I liked all of it so much."

Helen Ann sat nursing the wounds which are the result of the much-publicized monkey that bit her during a rehearsal of "Romance." The monkey was intended to add realism to the play, but was discarded in favor of a stuffed one.

"I wouldn't have been bit so if I had let the animal go," Helen Ann explained, "but I thought I would show the little beast who was the boss in the show. Afterwards they told me that the monkey doesn't like women, and they might have told me that first."

"And now please," Helen Ann implored finally, "don't say a lot of silly things about me—like last year when they called me a 'typical co-ed' or something of the sort. Anyway I'm not typical. I'm queer."

But that was a lie because Helen Ann Hughes is charming, pleasant, and thoroughly free from conceit or pose, or in fact, anything that would label her as being "queer."

DORMITORY TO BE OPENED

A new residence hall for men, the Franklin Levering Cary Memorial Hall, will be opened at the University of Purdue to accommodate students during the summer session. The dormitory was made possible by gift from Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cary, of Lafayette, in memory of their son who died just preceding his entrance to the university.

BUSINESS FUND ESTABLISHED

A gift of \$25,000 to endow a lecture ship in business ethics in the School of Commerce of Northwestern University has been announced by President Walter Scott. The donor is Miss Cora Vawter, daughter of the late William Vawter of the Baker-Vawter company, and formerly a member of the board of trustees of Northwestern.

WALKING OUT ON PROFS SUGGESTED AT CALIF. U.

Walking out on instructors when a lecture failed to interest the student has been suggested by a number of faculty members at the University of California. The advocates say that it would eliminate poor lecturers and also stop sleeping in classes. This system would result in lecturers knowing that those who stayed were really interested.

Changes Normal for Americans

British Seek Stability Says Sir Josiah Stamp in Economics Lecture

GREENROCK, Scotland—Whether society is organized in such a way as to take advantage of new inventions in industrial advance or whether the inventions which have revolutionized life in the last 150 years have had to fight against inertia and the opposition of vested interests was the subject of a discussion here recently by Sir Josiah Stamp. The distinguished economist chose "Invention as an Economic Factor" as the subject for his Watt anniversary lecture, most of which was devoted to an analysis of the varying approach to invention by the British and American mentalities.

Sir Josiah pointed out that although Britain had been the home of invention in the early days of the industrial era, countless factors now combined

to slow up the avidity with which such advances were welcomed.

Sir Josiah then discussed whether the difference in the American and British attitudes was necessarily the difference between individuals and socialism, and continued, "If I had to sum up in a word, with no very great accuracy, the difference between the mentality of the British and American manufacturer, I should say that to the Briton, alive to the importance of progress and change, the period of reorganization and change-over in his methods and equipment is the exceptional period which he undergoes in order to enjoy a higher level. The state of stability is normal, and the state of change is exceptional.

state of stability is not so much the state of stability is no so much the normal as a brief period of rest for the next change, and a state of constant change is looked upon as itself normal. Such a difference in attitudes naturally has a practical expression in the attitude toward scrapping existing machinery."

The speaker declared that the gap between the two countries is not a continually lengthening one, but tends to remain fairly constant, so that eventually the slower will at least realize the standard of living achieved by the other a few years before.

The speaker's last point was the question whether in modern industry enough attention was paid to the development of mental poise in a life which grows continually more complex and diversified and whether there is enough conscious attention to the art of economic living. He concluded: "The immense advance in America has caused a temporary lopsidedness and, although the American gets, as we say, 'so much out of life,' it is doubtful whether his economic advantage over the Frenchman or Italian is really measured by the difference in their material standards of life."

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A Sweater of Brilliant Hue



What more charming and in the Wisconsin spirit than a cardinal and white striped slip-on sweater and saucy skirt to match?

—\$4.75 up

Sweaters of light weight wool, in fancy weaves and a variety of colors, are perfect for tennis and they may be worn with tailored suits as well. Separate skirts to match, in plain or plaid materials, are also

—\$4.75 and up

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"Dorothy Design" Felt Flowers

That put a girl through College!

She began in a small way, in her own room—this University of Washington girl. Now, she has her own studio with many workers, all making these gay, distinctive flowers of felt in colors. They are so different you will surely like them. And they don't crush under your coat. **\$1.25 to \$2.50.**

(Exclusive in Madison With Manchesters.)
—Ribbon Dept., Main Floor.



A Sprightly Sweater?

They're so practical that mother will approve the purchase. And so clever—you'll adore wearing them. Now, with a blouse, and later with lighter spring costumes. They are in softest wool, or metal threads and wool. **\$5.50 to \$9.95.**

—Sportswear Dept., Second Floor.



Now is the Time to Get a Hat! --- There's a Big Sale Today

You'd never expect to find such lovely hats at the prices they are marked at—because you seldom meet with them! Chic little hats of straw, or straw and silk in combination.

Special, \$2.95, \$5

—And Many Pattern Hats Greatly Reduced! **\$1 Off Every Hat Priced Over \$6.95.**

Over 500 Former Students In Aviation

Lindy Not Only Badger to Make Atlantic Flight

Major Frank Kennedy, Member of ZR-3 That Crossed in 1924

By ELIZABETH M. MAIER

In the wake of Charles Lindbergh's success as an aviator and after the more recent achievements of Carl Ben Eielson, who piloted the Wilkins plane over the North Pole April 21, one is likely to forget that many other former students of the University of Wisconsin have done memorable work in aviation, particularly during and after the World war.

"The number of University of Wisconsin men known to have been in aviation is 487," John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, informed the Cardinal. "With the addition of reports still outstanding, the total will be well over 500."

Lindberg Not Alone

In popular opinion, Charles Lindbergh is thought of as the only former student who has made a trans-Atlantic flight. Another, however, Major Frank M. Kennedy, who attended the university from 1905-08, and who received his degree in 1918, was one of the company in the ZR-3 to cross the Atlantic ocean from Germany to the United States in the fall of 1924.

Major Kennedy was at Friedrickenhoff, Germany, for two years to supervise the construction of the ZR-3, the zeppelin which represented America's share of Germany's rigid type airships provided for in the Treaty of Versailles. The zeppelin was in the air 81 hours and 17 minutes during the trans-Atlantic trip.

Major Kennedy is at present in charge of lighter-than-air engineering at the Air Service Experimental division, McCook field, Dayton, Ohio.

Badger Airmen Cited

Among Wisconsin aviators who were cited for bravery during the World war are Harry L. Haverly ex-'08, Paul D. Meyers ex-'20, Mortimer M. Lawrence ex-'13, Gerald P. Wiedenbeck ex-'19, Richard W. Steele ex-'20, James M. Paxton '20, William Hugh Shearman ex-'18, Lewis Paton MacGilvary '16, Richard H. Stout '19, Gerald D. Stivers ex-'18, Eugene Blanchard Jones ex-'15, Asher A. Kelty '17, Augustus F. Bell ex-'18, and Cyrus J. Gatton ex-'18.

Lieuts. Bell and Payton are two of the 20 American officers who were honored with the French brevet. The former, who also received a medal from the Aeronautical League of France for the successful work of his students at the front, was killed in an airplane accident on Oct. 31, 1918.

Louis Paton MacGilvary, son of Prof. E. B. MacGilvary of the philosophy department, saw active service on the Italian front as an adjutant in the American aviation department. He was cited with a bronze medal for bravery in action. While at the university he was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities, and he was national president of the latter in 1920. He was killed in Boston, Mass., on May 10, 1922.

Win Croix de Guerre

Cyrus J. Patton, flight leader of the Eleventh Aero squadron, who lost his life in action, was decorated with the

Col. Barnes Writes History of R.O.T.C. for Grad Magazine

Many prominent articles about problems vital to the University of Wisconsin will make the May issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine more than usually interesting to students. A long article, written by Lieut. Col. J. F. Barnes, explains the R. O. T. C., its history, purposes, and peculiar position at Wisconsin.

Registrar F. O. Holt tells of the workings of the newly-established bureau of educational guidance and records. This bureau is new at the university this year and it has been arousing national interest.

Prof. S. R. Sheldon, who was graduated from the university in 1894 and who for many years has been connected with educational work in China, describes his work at Nanyang university in an article entitled "Engineering Education in China." Prof. Sheldon was president of Nanyang university until he returned to the United States last year.

In another article, Robert Mack describes the construction and operation of a machine made by Benjamin Franklin for the production of static electricity. The machine is now in the possession of the State Historical museum.

PILOTED PLANE OVER POLE



—COURTESY OF WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Croix de Guerre during the time of his service with the French air forces. He distinguished himself at the time of the bombardment of the footbridges of the Marne and later when he carried out bombardments from a low and perilous altitude.

The Croix de Guerre with a Palm was awarded to Gerald P. Wiedenbeck, who served in the Champagne-Marne defensive, Aisne-Marne offensive, St. Mihiel offensive, Meuse-Argonne offensive, and with the Third Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany.

Two others to receive the Croix de Guerre are Capt. Paul D. Meyers and Richard H. Stout. The latter lost

his life in an airplane accident at Fort Benjamin Harrison after the war. Capt. Meyers was sent as a diplomatic courier to the peace conference held at Paris from March until September, 1919.

Honored by Pershing

Sergt. Haverly was cited by General Pershing for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service. Eugene Jones received the Aeronautic League of France medal, the fourragere decoration of France, and a citation from General Pershing for valor in action. He was killed in the service.

Lieut. John Franklin Merrill '17 disappeared in a fight in Central France

on the morning of Oct. 4, 1918. While news of his death has never been officially confirmed, the report was made that a detail of field hospital workers found and buried his body in "no man's land."

William Hugh Shearman ex-'18 died after his machine and that of one of his companions collided when both were attempting to dive on an enemy two-seater. The accident occurred 14,000 feet in the air over Ostend, Belgium. Shearman was a member of the first American squadron to go on active duty on the front. The squadron guarded British bombing

(Continued on Page 10)

What the Alumni Are Doing

Eugene Maurer '20, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Madison, is with the William A. Bahr organization of Chicago. He was active in several engineering societies while in school. He was president of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and served as both president and vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also active in the University of Wisconsin Engineers club. Phi Delta Theta was his social fraternity. Mrs. Maurer was formerly Eleanor Stanchfield '19.

Lawrence Emmons '22 is with Merrill, Lynch & Co. of Chicago. He is in the investment securities department.

George Graham '25 is assistant merchandising manager of the Chicago district office of the American Blower corporation. He was a member of Phi Pi Phi and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

One of the chemists of the Newport Chemical company, Carrollville, Wis., is Edmund Budnick ex-'21.

Hayes C. Schlundt ex-'27 is a special apprentice in the Indiana Harbor works of the American Steel Foundry company.

Hawley Cahill ex-'26 is a salesman for the Jesse A. Smith Auto company of Milwaukee. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

William A. Bunge ex-'23 is also a salesman for a New York concern. He got his B. A. degree in 1923 from Beloit college. While in the university, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

One of the highway inspectors of the Wisconsin state highway commission is Devere E. Button ex-'23. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.

Joseph Zwolanek '07 is sales manager for the Absolute Contractor corporation of Elkhart, Ind.

Heward G. Bunker ex-'27 expects to graduate from West Point this year.

Thomas Burke '05 is having an interesting time in Buena Ventura, South America, as works manager for the Raymond Concrete Pile company of New York City.

Bill Bentien '26 is insurance inspector for the New York Life Insurance company in New York City. As a student he was active on the business staff of the Lit and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Mason Bull ex-'24 has completed his B. A. work at Harvard university and is now a student in the law school of Northwestern university.

Harry Campaign ex-'19 received his LL. B. from George Washington university in 1921 and is practicing law with Stewart and Shearer of New York City.

Elmer D. Byrns '23 is county agricultural agent for Washington county with headquarters at West Bend.

Charles Bulger, M. A. '15, Ph. D. '25, is professor of romance languages at Akron university, Akron, Ohio.

Arnold Bur ex-'26 is a merchandising broker with the Northern Brokerage company of Green Bay.

Two paradoxical occupations are followed by Dorothy Dodge '24—those of teaching school during the winter at Illinois Wesleyan university for women and of breaking and gentling range horses in the summer. Each summer Miss Dodge takes a long horseback trip through the Rockies, usually accompanied by Marion Giegelow, M. S. '22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson (Pearl Lichtenfeld), both of the class of '22, a son on Apr. 13, Friday the thirteenth as a natal day leads one to expect great things from that youngster.

Kenneth McFarlane, a 1927 graduate of the college of agriculture, is the first Wisconsin man to enter the first school for game breeders and game keepers to be established in the United States.

Clarence Hockings '26 is in the research department of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company at Racine. He is a member of two national honorary engineering fraternities, Pi Tau Sigma and Eta Kappa Nu, and of Polygon and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"The American System," by William Hard, which appeared in the Apr. 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is of interest to Wisconsin people for two reasons. Besides being a very interesting and masterly report by an eyewitness of the recent Pan-American conference at Havana, it is of interest to Wisconsin because Mr. Hard is the husband of Anne Scribner Hard, who graduated from the university in '98 and whose family has included prominent citizens of Madison for many years.

Dr. Orrin Van Overton '20 is practicing medicine in Janesville, having graduated from Rush Medical college in 1922. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi.

Grace Bemis '21 finished her work for a master's degree at Columbia university last year and is now connected with the household service bureau of Colgate & Co. She is a member of Achoth.

Laura M. Brill, a 1926 graduate, is teaching under the board of school directors of Milwaukee.

A new vitamin, to be known as vitamin F, has been discovered by Dr. Samuel Lepkovsky '20 and Dr. Herbert M. Evans at the University of California. While he was doing graduate work at Wisconsin, Dr. Lepkovsky was a research assistant in the department of agricultural chemistry.

Vernetta Bartle '24 is now a food specialist for Libby, McNeal and Libby, Chicago. Her work is to pass on advertising copy, to give talks before women's clubs, and to take care of correspondence about food problems and cookery. She writes magazine feature articles under the pen name of Mary Hale Martin.

College Life 50 Years Ago Had Humor, Pathos

Mrs. Lenroot Gives Impressions of Professors, Classmates, Experiences

College life at Wisconsin 50 years ago, especially the kind of experiences encountered by the young women attending the university at that time, are recounted by Mrs. Irene L. Lenroot in a letter sent to the editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. Mrs. Lenroot, wife of the former Wisconsin senator, is a member of the class of '78, which is observing its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Dormitory life in Ladies' hall, now Chadbourn Hall, experiences in class work, and acquaintances with classmates and fellow students who have become important in the history of the university are described by Mrs. Lenroot.

Describes President Twombly

"President Twombly," Mrs. Lenroot wrote, "was at the head of the university when I entered. He was a large, urbane, rather pompous individual, who made quite an impression upon us younger ones, chiefly, it seems to me now, by virtue of his size and gravity. He gave utterance to many easily remembered aphorisms in his chapel talks, one of which I recall: 'Not to know is no disgrace, but not to want to know is both a disgrace and a crime.'

About Prof. John Sterling, one of the first educators at the university, she said, "Dr. Sterling, universally beloved and respected, was a tower of strength to the university for many years, sometimes during very trying periods. He was the university's 'Grand Old Man,' aristocratic in bearing, scholarly, kind, just; we all looked up to him with the utmost respect and admiration."

Charles Van Hise she found to be "a shy, rather over-grown lad, having some difficulty in maintaining a desirable intimacy between his wrists and his coat sleeves, as he was still growing. I remember the shy kindness with which he looked at life through steady, blue-gray eyes, and that he soon won the respect of his instructors and classmates. We did not dream, however, that he was destined to become one of the most distinguished presidents of the university, that he was to become a scientist noted all over the world, as well as a great executive of his alma mater. He carried the same modest, unassuming kindness through life, and it was a great privilege to know him in later years.

La Follette a Student Then

"Robert Siebecker, who afterwards became chief justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, was a student at that time, as was also Robert M. La Follette, although I have no recollection of knowing him then."

Mrs. Lenroot commented upon an amusing experience in some of her class work. "We were promoted from 'composition' in Ladies' hall to 'rhetoric' on the hill, under the tuition of Prof. John Oline, a recent acquisition from Illinois college," she wrote. "He was a terror to evil-doers, especially to complacent essayists. Boys trembled and girls wept under his harsh but wholesome criticism."

"I was fore-warned, and should have been fore-armed, but too generous praise had done its work, and I stepped forward with assurance to read my first essay before him. It was springtime, and we were rejoicing in wide-open windows, and the music of little rills of melted snow running down the gutters, and the subject of my essay was 'Open the Windows!' Bromidic and trite as could be imagined, in it I frequently (Continued on Page 11)

Most Married Co-Eds Continue Journalism, Says Bergstresser

That 75 per cent of the married women journalism graduates from Wisconsin continue their work in some branch of journalism after marriage is the conclusion of John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, in whose office a card index file of journalism graduates has been compiled for the school of journalism.

The new index contains 680 cards, 112 of which are cross reference cards for married women. The total number of journalistic graduates now indexed is 568.

Any information had about the graduates and the degrees received by them are noted on their cards. Twelve of the number have died, five of them in war service.

You can reach the 1205
faculty members and families

Through

The Daily Cardinal

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

and too---

You can reach the
8279 STUDENTS
THROUGH THE CARDINAL

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

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

Kennedy Rivals
Lindy's Flight

(Continued from Page 8)
made use of such expressions as 'Let us open the windows of the soul, and let in the purifying sunshine of truth,' etc. I was not allowed to finish.

A Stern Voice Interrupts

"A stern voice halted me to ask if I had been ordained. In bewilderment I turned to the professor. He said that my essay was nothing but exhortation, and that I had no warrant for exhorting my hearers unless I had been ordained to preach. Tremblingly I placed the paper on the desk. It was returned to me in due time, marked zero."

After reading the following anecdotes about dormitory life, one can surmise that regulations under which co-eds lived 50 years ago were differ-

ent from those in force today.

"Unless Nature had bestowed upon us a generous supply of hair, we eked out our tresses with puffs, braids, and curls. Mother possessed two soft, brown curls, 6 or 8 inches in length, which she tucked in at the side of her 'chignon,' from which they fell over her left shoulder. They matched my hair as well as hers, and I borrowed them for my last term at school."

Loses Curls

"One Sunday evening . . . at the close of the service, young men were lined up by the church door, ready to escort the girls home. We accepted the escort of two classmates. As the spring evening was bewitching, we loitered and wandered up University avenue to a stile that crossed the fence near the university farm.

"We sat there a little too long, and

when we returned to Ladies' hall the doors were locked. But we raised a basement window and crawled into the dining hall. My two brown curls were found by the janitor the next morning by the basement window. I never claimed them."

"The mail bag was brought to Mrs. Carson, I think at the evening meal. As she arose from the table we all pressed forward to receive our letters. Mrs. Carson soon learned to recognize the handwriting of the members of our families, and woe be to the new and untried girl who was the recipient of too many missives addressed in a masculine hand other than of her father! The conspicuous and prolonged scrutiny of a suspicious envelope, the loud tone of voice with which the address was read, together with the stern look accompanying the reluctant delivery into our

hands made us feel like culprits.

Chaperon Censored Letters

"Should circumstances be unusually suspicious, Mrs. Carson might announce that she would carry the letter to her room where she wished to see the girl to whom it was addressed. Such interviews were generally extremely painful, but responsibility for the conduct of so many girls was a serious one, and stern discipline was sometimes necessary."

"We were really not so capable of taking care of ourselves as are the girls of today, because we had never had the responsibility. Naturally there were times when some of us resented Mrs. Carson's supervision, but I believe that almost without exception, as we grew older, we appreciated her many difficulties, and were grateful for her watchful care."

NERVE CURRENTS BROADCAST

Rumblings of the human brain have been broadcast for the first time in history by two University of Iowa scientists who have just finished three years research on the subject. The tiny noise of the nerve currents was recently broadcast over the air from the university station. Apparatus costing \$600,000 and more delicate than any ever before perfected, magnifies the sounds 900,000 times.

GOLF—AND WOMEN

Men at Wisconsin are determined to defend their rights this spring, for a record turnout has been reported by golf coach "Andy" Leith, following the announcement that Miss Dorothy Page would be a candidate for the team. Thirty mashie experts are now participating in the elimination 36 hole medal play.

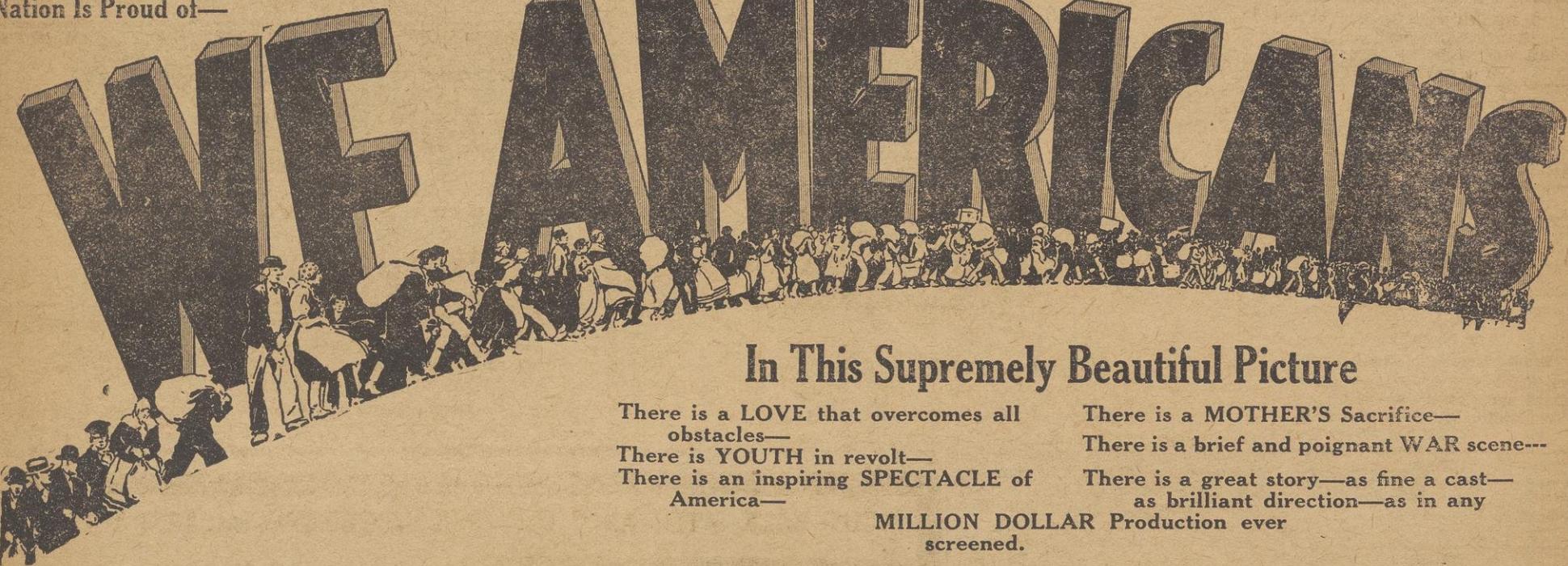
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Year's Greatest Show
NOW PLAYING

PARKWAY

At LAST! IT'S HERE IN ALL IT'S GLORY!

The Picture the Whole
Nation Is Proud of—

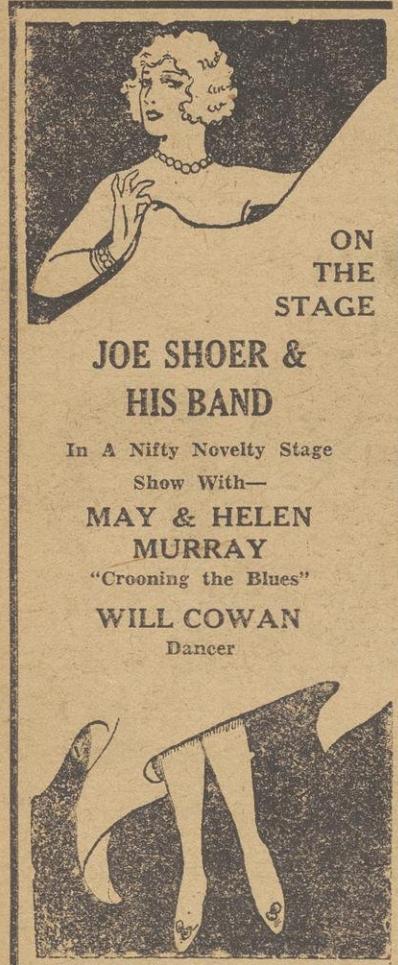


In This Supremely Beautiful Picture

There is a LOVE that overcomes all
obstacles—
There is YOUTH in revolt—
There is an inspiring SPECTACLE of
America—

MILLION DOLLAR Production ever
screened.

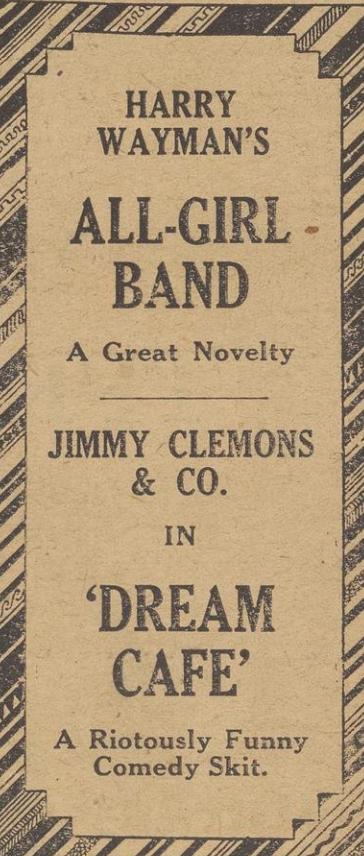
There is a MOTHER'S Sacrifice—
There is a brief and poignant WAR scene—
There is a great story—as fine a cast—
as brilliant direction—as in any



Sees All — Hears All — Knows All — Tells All
MARAJAH

The world's most famous psychic marvel! Ask him any question—He will answer you. After his stage demonstrations at each performance Marajah will interview you personally and privately if you desire in the reception canopy on the mezzanine floor. Bring your questions. Marajah can and will help you.

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PROGRAM OF THE ENTIRE
SEASON !!

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YOU FIND SUCH A WONDER-
FUL AMUSEMENT BARGAIN
AS THIS SUPERB PARKWAY
PROGRAM.

Historic Land May Form Part of Game Refuge

Act of Congress Needed to Accept Land Gift on Upper Mississippi

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish refuge, comprising 50,000 acres of river bottoms between Rock Island, Ill., and Winona, Minn., will have added to it a tract of 488 acres, estimated to be worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000, near McGregor, Ia., if congress accepts a gift from James B. Munn, of New York.

The tract, on which stands a promontory known as Pike's peak, is noted in the Middle West for its historical background and its archaeological treasures dealing with early Indian life.

The Munn property has been in the family four generations and is preserved in its native beauty. In a deep canyon on the north side of the peak are the famous Pictured Rocks—cliffs of sand of brilliant colors. Other lands are forested hills and ravines adja-

cent to the river north and south of the peak, as well as high bottom land with a fine stand of oak on it. On this is a group of 101 Indian mounds, considered by archaeologists as one of the most remarkable groups existing.

Since high lands such as Mr. Munn offered are not included in the descriptions of lands to be acquired under the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge act, a special act of congress is required for acceptance of the gift.

R. W. Dunlap, acting secretary of the department of agriculture, in asking congressional sanction of the gift, said, "The inclusion of this high land would have the desirable result of lending variety to the refuge. It adjoins the lowlands embraced in the refuge and is of great value for administrative purposes. The hills overgrown with original timber are especially attractive for upland migratory birds."

Mrs. Lenroot Tells of College

(Continued from Page 8)

chines which were attacking enemy submarine bases in Belgium.

Hold Important Offices

Alvin C. Reis '13 held the position of major in the balloon section of the air service. He belonged to the French balloon companies and commanded balloons in the third and fifth corps of the American air service in France and Germany.

F. Vivian Ludden ex-'18 was the armament officer of the 96th aero squadron, America's first bombing squadron.

Among other information which Lieut. Hugo John Kohr ex-'18 sent to the Alumni Records office, he wrote, "No battle, or engagements, no citations or honors, just lots of flying and seeing France and a general good time. Contrary to the experiences of others, my experience in France and in the Army air service was better than a Cooke's tour."

Made Squadron Commander

Myron T. Harshaw ex-'08 was a first lieutenant in the American Expeditionary forces infantry and later was transferred to the air service. After being made a squadron commander, he saw service in France and in Germany with the army of occupation. Immediately after his discharge he was commissioned as captain in the Air Service reserve corps.

Edward C. Larrabie ex-'20 fought with the Royal Air forces of Canada. His plane was shot down, and he was taken captive on Sept. 21, 1918. He was cared for in the prison hospitals at Mons and at Antwerp, Belgium, and later was detained in the prison camps at Karlsruhe and at Willingen. He was released Nov. 29, 1918.

Lieut. Edward Grant Garnsey '19 was killed in action on Oct. 29, 1918, while in pursuit of enemy aerial raiders who had been bombing an Amer-

ican supply depot. During his sophomore year at Wisconsin, Lieut. Garnsey won a football "W".

to decrease cost of manufactured products.

Soviet Industry Remains Stable

Progress Has Continued in Spite of Numerous Difficulties

MOSCOW—A cross section of all Soviet Russian was seen in the session of the all-Russian central executive committee.

Mingled with the entire diplomatic corps and some of the more prominent Soviet leaders were delegates from the most isolated sections of the republic, mostly peasants garbed in the ordinary peasant blouse and boots. There also was a sparkling of color, the height of which was reached in fanciful turbans and gay gowns of those from the Oriental provinces.

Faissullah Chodjaev, president of the Uzbek Republic, opened the session with a brief statement declaring Russia's industrial progress has continued unabated, despite difficulties of conspiracy, rain, and the coal industry in which German engineers had become involved, and despite the recent failure of the Russia-German economic conference.

M. Bruckanov, commissioner of finance, followed, taking up the Soviet budget. He declared that the national income in all the Soviet Union republics in 1927 amounted to between 241,000,000,000 and 242,000,000,000 rubles, out of which the Soviet treasury benefited by 6,500,000,000.

He said one of the biggest problems facing Russia was the rationizing of Soviet industry with an eye

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOOKLETS

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

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL

Lutheran Memorial Students' association will hold a steak fry Sunday evening. Those wishing to participate must call B. 7855 for reservations. The party will meet at the church parlors at 5 o'clock.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Congregational student house. Prof. Kimball Young will talk on "Personality and Religion." Cost supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

LAST--2--TIMES TODAY

Matinee—2:30—25c & 35c

Tonight—8:15—Call B. 4900

GARRICK THEATRE

AGATHA KARLEN

Bids Farewell to the Stage in the Most Loveable Play of a Decade—And She Is More Wonderful Than Ever Before. "Public Reception on the Stage Today—4:30—Everyone Welcome."

"SMILIN' THRU"

STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.

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A Late New York Comedy Success

"Chosen by Critics as One of the Ten Best Plays of the Year"

"Saturday's Children"

Featuring Miss Viola Frayne—New Leading Lady

Taken from Rehearsals of a New Broadway Production and Brought Here by Mr. Al Jackson—Miss Frayne is sure to be well received.

"An Accomplished Actress & a Charming Lady"

SECURE TICKETS EARLY — PHONE B. 4900—SEATS RESERVED

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MADISON SEE IT TODAY

the answer to "beau geste"!



Q You've waited for a companion picture to gallant, fascinating "Beau Geste". Q Here it is! "BEAU SABREUR"! Q Follow the same daring adventures of the French Foreign Legion through another lavish, glamorous romance. Q The thrill of the year!

"BEAU SABREUR"

Q By the author of "Beau Geste". Q With Gary Cooper, Eve Noah Beery and William Powell

Saturday Special

All Our Pan Candies

—Chocolate Covered Peppermints
—Wintergreens
—Nugatines
—Caramels
50 Different Kinds.

Take a Box Home
Fresh Pecan Rolls — 25c lb.

2 lbs. 61c

Badger Candy Kitchen

Next to Bank of Wisconsin.

And Comedy—News and Cartoons

Inspiring Musical Accompaniment On the Pipe Organ By—
CARL WIENINGER

This Wonderful Show at Regular Madison Prices

**The
World's Window**
By S. H.

A JURY decided Saturday that Harry F. Sinclair did not attempt to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome.

Maybe it is just as well that it did. Sinclair would probably never have gone to jail, so there was no use wasting the taxpayers' money in further prosecuting his appeals.

Somehow we cannot help thinking of Sacco and Vanzetti.

IT is our opinion that the lasciviousness of David Gordon's poem had absolutely nothing to do with the reasons for his prosecution although it was used as a convenient vehicle for his conviction.

There is, of course, the general question of censorship. Regardless of the obscenity of the poem, is the principle of censorship a good one? We hold that the immorality that is supposed to result from the reading of allegedly obscene printing matter is largely mythical.

But, as we say, these considerations do not enter into the Gordon case. First of all, it was the Key Men of America who were instrumental in prosecuting Gordon and The Daily Worker. The Key Men of America, or the "Keyhole" Men as the Outlook calls them, is an organization dedicated to the purpose of spying on "radical and subversive forces, agencies, movements, organizations and individuals."

This is quite a task, but it can hardly be construed to include a lookout for obscene poetry. Gordon's outburst was an attack on conditions in this country as he found them. Presumably he used language that certain persons found obscene to themselves. These shocked individuals assumed that everybody else was shocked and took it upon themselves to criticize. If the Key Men of America were interested in keeping people from being shocked, they could find more than enough to keep them busy in one sub-way magazine stand on Sixth avenue in New York City. They could find matter that is definitely calculated to shock people.

But the "Keyhole" Men are interested in "radical and subversive forces," so they seized this sincere expression and proceeded to give vent to their "patriotic" views. David Gordon wrote something in which he criticized existing social, political, and economic conditions. This something was printed in a Communist paper. That is why David Gordon is in a reformatory.

SCOTT Nearing called the United States a graveyard. And his only apparent justification for this epithet was that we are not doing the things Russia is doing.

We admire the accomplishments of Soviet Russia, and the ultimate aims of communists in general, but we do not like their tactics. All one can reasonably ask of a university, for example, is that it turn out students who understand things that go on, and think intelligently and independently about them. Mr. Nearing, on the other hand, seemed to regret that the Experimental college was not turning out good communists like Scott Nearing.

We do not believe that America has much to learn from the Russian rev-

olution. Communism there is the result of a military and economic collapse. A suppressive dictatorship may have been a necessity. Violence may have been necessary. The working class as such, in Russia, was and still is immature. There was absolutely no political freedom. Russia was agrarian and unaffected by the industrial revolution.

In the United States, however, we have a natural development of capitalist society. We have highly developed industries. We have a large degree of political freedom. We have workers who are not as class conscious as they might be. By Mr. Nearing's own admission, western European capitalism is in its declining days, whereas in the United States it reached its pinnacle. And so the labor and socialist movements of Great Britain, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries, etc., are correspondingly more powerful than they are in the United States.

We believe and hope that an economic upheaval can come about here without nuclei or dictatorships—even of the proletariat. Maybe it won't, but why make an extra effort to prevent it?

**Elect 24 to
Sociology Unit**

(Continued from Page 1)

playgrounds. A demonstration playground established in one of the worst sections of the city caused delinquency to practically cease as long as the playground was maintained.

Scouts on High Level

Other interesting conclusions from Prof. Sullenger's study were that 87 per cent of the boys brought before court were not boy scouts, that 44.3 per cent of both boys and girls were from broken homes, that 90 per cent of the boys were members of organized gangs, and that over one-half of the crimes committed by youths arose from a desire for recreation, hence the reduction in crime when a place for recreation was established.

Persons elected to membership follow:

Graduates: Leonard Logan, Geneva Bane, Earl Bell, Wayne Gray, L. S. Ellis, Maurice Cauldwell, Lowry Nelson, Bernard Hubner, James Barnes, Thomas Pape, Kathryn Gallagher, Ben Kimpel, Robert Brehmer.

Undergraduates: Alice Robeson, Gene Wright, Alice Batten, Maurice Pearlstein, Gladys Jensen, Ruth Elizabeth Thompson, Donald Newton, Kathryn Sherman.

Professors: Prof. Joseph K. Hart, of the education department, and Prof. Donald D. Leschohier, of the economics department.

**Castalia Literary
Installs Officers
and Initiates Two**

Castalia Literary Society held a meeting last night at the Arden House at which Eunice Edwards '31, and Jane Norris '31, were initiated and the following officers were installed: Louise Rood '29, Margaret Carns '29, Sylvia Meyers '29, Enid Steig '30, Hazel Seifert '30.

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Barber Shop**
For Absolute Satisfaction
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**Kappa Sigs Win
Track Meet**

(Continued from Page 3)

first; Cameron, Delta Theta Sigma, second; Ruddick, Alpha Chi Rho, third; Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho, fourth, Distance—125 feet.

POLE VAULT—Lynes, Kappa Sigma, first; Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Secker, Theta Chi, third; Davis, Kappa Sigma, and Becker, Phi Kappa Tau tied for fourth. Height—12 feet.

JAVELIN—Cinkosh, Theta Chi, first; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau, second; Fuchs, Theta Chi, third; Davis, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Distance—170 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Zoesch, Sigma Phi Sigma, first; Boesel, Chi Phi, second; Hall, Delta Theta Sigma, and Herrick, Delta Chi, Putnam, Alpha Chi Rho, Pavlowski, Alpha Chi Rho tied for third and fourth. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

220 LOW HURDLES—Davis, Kappa Sigma, first; Burgy, Alpha Gamma Rho, Stehr, Kappa Sigma, third; Porter, Theta Delta Chi, fourth. Time—26.5.

HALF MILE—Lange, Kappa Sigma, first; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, second; McDermott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Eggers, Delta Sigma Tau, fourth. Time—2:08.

BROAD JUMP—Paul, Theta Chi, first; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho, second; Gulick, Phi Gamma Delta, third; Boesel, Chi Phi, fourth. Distance—20 feet, 5 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Sigma (Davis, Peterson, Dickinson, Pinnegar) Alpha Chi Rho, second. Time—1:41.

Selections of modern poetry were read by Margaret Carns '29, Viola Wendt '28, and Helen Dutton '30, and an open discussion followed.

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Portable**

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Dane County Holton
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**Greeks Hit Heavy in
Thursday Play**

(Continued from Page 3)

man, respectively, for the victors, singled to right field. John Moylan followed with a circuit hit, scoring his team-mates ahead of him, and giving his fraternity a three run lead which was never threatened. The fourth inning brought with it another tally for the leaders when Steinbaugh succeeded in stealing three bases after singling to left field.

The game between Delta Pi Epsilon

and Beta Theta Pi proved interesting only in the opening inning, after which neither side scored. "Torchy" Ramsey, DPE hurler, allowed only one hit, to shut out the opposing players, 2 to 0. The winners garnered all of their tallies in the first, after which Hal Hausman, opposing moundsman, tightened to allow only two scratch rollers. Oliver Ajer and Ramsey crossed the plate, after they had both doubled, to decide the tussle.

DO YOU KNOW that the Lewis prize was first awarded in 1875 and was founded by James T. Lewis, once governor of the state?

American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

Palmer House

AND

Vanilla

(A Delicious Special)

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

ROXIE IS COMING!

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

"CHICAGO"

with
Phyllis Haver

as ROXIE HART~"The Jazz Slayer"

She vamped the newspapermen!
She vamped the jailer!
She vamped the lawyers!
She vamped the boob jury!

Flashlights boomed in the courtroom!
The jury wept; The spectators groaned!
And Roxie was acquitted!

Then...

A new murderess, "Machine Gun Rosie," came on the scene! Cameras clicked for Rosie, the newest and latest murderess—and Roxie was forgotten!

Don't Miss This Greatest
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STARTING TOMORROW

In Conjunction With a
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"Exclusively a Student Dance"

Al Thompson's

Esther Beach

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CEC BRODT

AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS

TONIGHT

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