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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 149

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

7000 Invitations Sent to Mothers for Annual Fete

Marian Horr, Chairman, Announces Schedule of Events for Week-end

Saturday afternoon 7,000 invitations were mailed under the direction of Jean Jardine '31 to the mothers of every man and woman in the university inviting them to come to Madison for Mothers' week-end May 24, 25, and 26. At the same time Marian Horr '30, general chairman, announced the schedule of events for the week-end.

The traditional senior swingout will take place on Friday afternoon, May 24, on Lincoln terrace, and will be followed by the dance drama. On Saturday there will be a women's field day and at Camp Randall the university will hold the state interscholastic outdoor track meet.

Main Events in Union

The Memorial Union will be the scene of the remaining events planned for Saturday. Pres. Glenn Frank will hold his reception in Great hall late in the afternoon and this will be followed by a special dinner for the mothers in all rooms of the Commons departments of the Union.

The annual banquet has been abandoned this year because it was thought, according to Richard Forester '31, chairman of the dinner committee, that the mothers would prefer to eat separately with their sons and daughters or in small groups rather than attend a formal banquet. All private dining rooms will be open to groups who wish to reserve them in advance.

Church Services Planned

Immediately after dinner a special program will be held on the Union terrace at which Pres. Glenn Frank will speak and welcoming speeches to the mothers will be given by students.

On Sunday many Madison churches have planned special programs for (Continued on Page 2)

Work of Schools Not Completed

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes Writes Article in Independent Education Magazine

An educational institution will fulfill its function only when there is a full recognition that social, manual, and mental development are of parallel importance, claims Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the department of education, writing in the current issue of Independent Education on "Other Functions of Universities."

Acquisition of knowledge, even though it be imaginative, is not the sole function of university training, Prof. Fowlkes says. Rules and policies similar to those applied in business are equally applicable to educational institutions, with respect to plant and staff management; development of educational policies in America must be on the basis of what is going to be, rather than what has been.

The article discusses a contribution in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly in which the writer comments on the expansion of universities and asserts that the proper function of a university is the "imaginative acquisition of knowledge."

"Education is the sum total process by which human beings learn how to live successfully," Prof. Fowlkes states. "From such a definition of education, it is obvious that much of the educative process takes place outside the confines of classrooms."

"But society has decreed that there shall be prolonged periods of attendance at schools of different kinds and at different levels where both young and old, child and adult, may begin to learn how to live successfully. Consequently it behooves educational institutions to build their curricula on the basis of the requisites of a satisfactory life."

"It is not enough for schools to teach people how to live under unchanging conditions," Prof. Fowlkes believes. "The capacity for and habit of intelligent inquiry toward existing society must be cultivated in the citizenship of any nation if that country is to be progressive."

Break One Record, Tie One in Sixth Midwest Prep Meet

Divich, Gary Vaulter, Soars to New Mark of 12 Feet, 7 Inches

Roman coliseum days came to life again Saturday in Camp Randall stadium when 500 track and field athletes from prominent high schools in four middle-western states competed in the Sixth Annual Midwest Interscholastic relays, under the management of Coach Thistlethwaite.

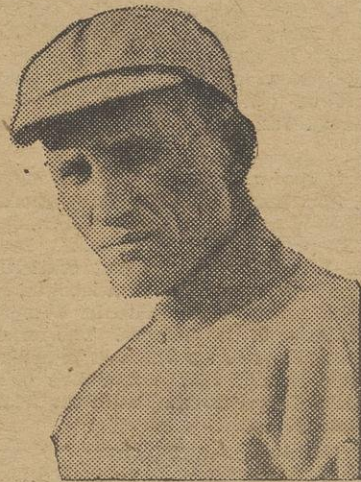
Only a steam callopie was lacking in the circus-like atmosphere as the trackmen from 38 schools flashed back and forth across the cinders and turf, clad in a multitude of dazzling colors.

The light rain, driven before a chilling south wind did not dampen the competitive spirit of the prep boys as they fought for three and a half hours for the highest honors to be achieved by high school athletes in the middle west.

Although the gallery of spectators was not of great size, the large field of entries made the event one of the largest of its kind ever held in the country. The events were run off in a systematic manner, under the expert supervision of Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's head football coach.

While the field men were tossing the

Manages Relays



GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE

shot and throwing the javelin and discus in warming up activities, the 100 yard dash preliminaries were staged as the opening activity of the carnival.

In the final heat of the century dash, Metcalf bounded ahead of the speedy contestants, to cover the distance in a flat 10 seconds, tying his

Annual High School Event Draws 500 Athletes From Four States

own record, which he made in the 1928 meet.

Divich, of Froebel high, Gary, Ind., set the only new meet record, when he cleared the bar 12 feet, 7 inches above the sawdust. The old record was 12 feet, one quarter inches, made by Allen, of Salem, O., in 1928.

The only other record which was approached closely was the 44 and four-tenths mark in the quarter mile relay. Froebel of Gary, Ind. won the event and tied the record set by Tilden Tech of Chicago in the 1928 meet.

Only three men stood out among the rest in the day's performances. Metcalf, who won the 100 yard dash in two instances, was responsible for Tilden Tech's team placing in relay events.

Divich's record-breaking pole vault performance was especially colorful. He is a small man, hardly to be suspected of being a pole vaulter, but he cleared the bar by a comfortable two-foot margin several times.

One of the most exciting running performances was made by Carr, running for Deerfield-Shields in the distance. (Continued on Page 3)

Engineers Hold Eggless Parade in Light Drizzle

St. Pat and Followers March Through Streets Unhindered

Unhindered by any disturbances, St. Pat and his friends paraded through the streets of the university and downtown districts yesterday afternoon while thousands cheered them on despite a persistent drizzle.

Wending its way down State street, around the square, and up Wisconsin avenue and Langdon street to the lower campus, the parade, three blocks in length, offered to the on-lookers the latest series of jibes about the legal profession as seen in the light of the engineers.

Rides a Car

St. Pat, with a heavily rouged face and a bright red wig, in the person of John Cullinane '29, showed utmost modernity by riding on the hood of a dilapidated automobile, much in the fashion employed in welcoming heroes of the day. He was escorted by a motley, if heavily armed, bodyguard composed of a score of the toughest engineers.

Floats, stunts, and beards followed him presenting a variety of agencies who were in competition for the prizes which had been offered by local merchants.

Prize Winners

Kappa Eta Kappa, A. S. C. E., Robert J. Pöss '30, Louis L. Berg '32, Koppel Koplowitz '32, Harold C. Lucht '29, and Theodore A. Geissman '30, and Ralph T. Casselman '30 were first place winners in the seven divisions in which prizes were offered. An eighth grouping, that of dormitory floats, was withdrawn, there being no entries.

A float entitled "An Engineer's 1:30 Nite," which depicted a complicated mechanism being employed by four studious men was the entry of Kappa (Continued on Page 2)

Sport Proceeds Maintain Tennis

Athletic Ticket Office in Charge of Permits; 24 Courts Available

That the financial maintenance and laying out of tennis courts is being done by the athletic department from football and other athletic receipts, was the statement made Saturday by George W. Lewis, manager of athletics, in connection with the announcement of registration for the use of the university tennis courts.

Up to two years ago, Mr. Lewis relates, the department of buildings and grounds was in charge of the tennis courts, but turned the supervision over to the athletic department for two reasons.

Part of Program

"One reason was that the Service department wanted to get rid of it," he said. "The other was because the athletic department was willing to do it, and was a part of Athletic Director George Little's program of 'Athletics for All.'" Mr. Little is at present trying to obtain funds for more tennis courts at the grounds of the new intramural field house.

Registration for the use of tennis courts may be made at the athletic ticket office, at 711 Langdon street, for the same day or the day following the application. Reservations for use of courts for Mondays may be made in advance on Saturdays.

Rain Cancels Reservations

The ticket office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily from Monday to Saturday. Permission for the use of courts will not be granted on any day if it has rained during the preceding day.

To accommodate Adams and Tripp hall residents, registrations for the use of the dormitory courts may be made (Continued on Page 2)

HONOR NAME OMITTED

The name of Pearl Sylvia Malsin '29 was omitted from the list of Phi Beta Kappa elections due to an error made in the office of the registrar, Prof. Walter R. Sharp, secretary of the Wisconsin chapter, has announced.

Phil La Follette for Governor?

Progressives Favor Son of Former Head, Says Political Writer

Philip LaFollette, lecturer in law, and son of the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., is favored for governor by the LaFollette members of the Wisconsin legislature, who claim to express the feeling of progressives generally throughout the state, according to an article that will appear in today's issue of the Milwaukee Journal, written by Fred C. Sheasby, Journal political writer.

Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, is favored to be LaFollette's running mate for the position of attorney general.

Too Early to Judge

Slate making, however, says Sheasby, will not take place until the legislative record has been made up, for LaFollette leaders hold it too early, as yet, to judge the success of Gov. Kohler's administration.

Although the governor has some difficulties yet to overcome, it is thought that his first term may still compare favorably with those of other governors.

Choice of Progressives

"Phil is the choice of most progressives to head our state ticket, but there is the practical side of politics to be considered," one progressive is quoted as saying. "We want to run him when the chances look good to win—I mean, he is too good to be sacrificed and it would amount to just that if Gov. Kohler seems to be holding his strength."

Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, is also mentioned for the governorship, and it is thought that some progressives would be willing to support the candidacy of the speaker.

Orders for Senior Invitations, Gowns, Caps Due on May 1

Orders for senior class commencement invitations and for caps and gowns should be placed at the University Co-Op beginning May 1, Wallace Jensen, president of the class, announced Saturday. Orders may be placed until May 10.

Jensen urged that all women order their caps and gowns immediately in order to get them in time for senior swingout, which will take place May 24.

In order for seniors to order their invitations, caps, and gowns, it will be necessary for them to show receipts indicating that they have paid their dues. Those who have not paid their dues may do so at either the central desk in the Memorial Union or at the University Co-Op.

Sports Summary

PLACES AT PENN

Second: Shot Put, Shuttle relay
Fourth: Four mile, Half mile
Fifth: One mile, Quarter mile
Sixth: Sprint medley

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Wisconsin 5, Indiana 1
Chicago 8, Purdue 7
Illinois 6, Ohio State 2

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	1	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Indiana	3	1	.750
Purdue	3	1	.750
Northwestern	2	2	.500
Illinois	2	2	.500
Ohio State	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Iowa	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	2	.000

17 Men Initiated by Military Group at Picnic Point

A "dumb-guard" of 17 men performed sentry duty on Langdon street and in the Memorial Union last night and then adjourned to Picnic Point for the secret initiation ritual of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. The initiation, which included traditional rites observed during the past 28 years, started at 6:17 p.m. yesterday and ended at 6:17 a. m. today.

The initiates are: Edward Jenison '31, Irving Roberts '31, John L. Jones '31, Lydon Cole '30, Charles Holmburg '30, James Kittleson '32, Fred Larsen '31, Edward Roemer '31, Philip Oakey '30, William Krause '30, Andrew Woodford '31, Sylvester Guth '30, S. L. Johnston '30, Walton Gilbert '31, John Proudfoot '31, Donald Davlin '30, and Edward Meyers '32.

A banquet in the Memorial Union this evening will conclude the initiation.

Francis Webster '24 Dies in Chicago; Funeral Today

Funeral services are to be held at Turtle Lake, Wis., today for Francis Webster '24, who died last week in Chicago of pneumonia contracted after a long siege of throat trouble. Webster served in the World war before graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1924. He was a graduate student at the University of Chicago at the time of his death.

Will of Late Dean Richards

Probated; Leaves \$75,000

Seventy-five thousand dollars in assets and \$500 in debts were left by the late Harry S. Richards, dean of the university law school, according to the will which was filed for probate Friday afternoon. Mary C. Richards, the widow, is the sole heir and executrix. Personal property totaled \$40,000 and real estate \$35,000.

Owen Memorial Program Head

University Professor in Charge of Lincoln Terrace Events; Amplifiers Installed

The Memorial day program from 11 to 12 a. m., Thursday, May 30, on Lincoln terrace, arrangements for which will be made by a committee headed by Prof. R. S. Owen, will be the leading event in Madison's observance of the day.

A special system of amplifiers will be installed in order to make speeches audible to the large crowd that regularly attends the exercises. The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, will sing.

Union Plans Exercises

Special exercises will also be held in the Memorial Union. A committee to be appointed this week by Theodore Otjen '30, president of the Union council, will arrange the program.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of other features of the civic observance of the day. Lyall T. Beggs and Marvin H. Levenick, commanders of the Madison units of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and H. S. Sigelke, commander of the Sons of Veterans, are assistant chairmen, and Mrs. Ella Breese is secretary.

City Chairmen Named

Chairmen of committees in charge of the different events of the day are as follows:

Program, Lt. Col. Ray S. Owen; decoration of graves, Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. J. Frank Scott; selection of school children, Mrs. L. D. Ostrander and Mrs. L. A. Gordon; transportation, Floyd C. Rath; parade, Maj. Harrison L. Garner; finance, Mayor (Continued on Page 2)

Judge Dismisses Charges Against Risser and Schein

Proceedings against District Attorney Fred Risser and Judge S. B. Schein, brought at the instigation of Darrell W. MacIntyre, were dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

Mr. MacIntyre had asked that John Doe hearings be conducted in the first ward aldermanic probe be declared null and void because of irregularities in the way in which they were conducted.

In making his decision Judge Zimmerman declared that Mr. MacIntyre had no right to ask for nullification of the hearings. Should action be taken by Mr. Risser as a result of the John Doe hearings, MacIntyre said that he would take the case to the supreme court.

American Teaching System Superior to German--Hoebel

Says Students Do Nothing
First Year; Work for
Test Only

(Editor's Note: Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now at the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother describing the student life there.)

Things are indeed running nicely now. I sleep well, I eat well, I exercise and I study. I have fun and I learn—a little; I play and I work—a little. If only I could capture a bit more time to really study, then there would be naught of which to complain. It is a question, of course, of the "Akademische Freiheit" and in short, as a system I don't care for it.



Adamson Hoebel

Without it, however, I would not have lasted here at all, simply because I didn't know German enough to have been able to keep up with the pace set in the American class room if such method were in vogue here. And so far, I'm thankful.

Prove American Schools

I don't like the fixed rigidity of our American system nor the elementary methods used in teaching some classes, but as for putting knowledge into the heads of students and in teaching them the use of knowledge, and even how to investigate for themselves, American universities have it all over the Germans.

For the first year or so most of them (the students) seem to do nothing, or just dabble a little in attending lectures. Some of them study. That is freedom.

Wasted Semesters

Then after a few wasted semesters, they are supposed to assert their manhood, draw the line, write the four required papers for Kolloquiums (a sort of catchismic quiz section with 20 to 200 students) where the professor pops questions and the more answer—the most interesting type of brilliant students fire back the desired class here—and finally to work frantically (with private tutors if they have the money) to learn enough to pass the exams and to get a young thesis written.

Under this system they are just turned loose to sink or swim. The best men come to the top, of course. Many learn after much trial and error how to stroke along, and the rest, well they don't really sink, they just sort of float around.

Sport Facilities

You asked about sports here. At Koln every student must have two years of sports. It's a swindle. We all pay 6 marks (\$1.50) a semester for sports and the facilities are nil.

The city and private sports places are, however, pretty good. The public swimming pools, which are very nice, are one thing Americans don't have which are available here.

I started a new order today. Noon meal I take in the student kitchen, and the supper in the restaurant. I like it much better since the noon offering of the "mensa" is better, and more like our lunch; more students are there and they talk a little so it isn't dismally dead.

Von Spee's Sister

The Sister who manages the mensa, a monstrous woman with hulking shoulders, and who looks like the incarnation of Doom as she transports her body about with her head in front of her body as she walks, a characteristic which exaggerates her stooped and round shoulders, is a von Spee—the sister of the German admiral who went down with his fleet at Falkland islands. The disaster of the war turned her to the nunnery.

I am working with absorbed interest on fixing up a costume for the varied balls soon to come. I bought a spool of yellow thread, two yards of five inch yellow ribbon, two yards of one and one-half inch yellow ribbon, five inches of mustache and sideburn material and a gold beaded necklace, which I have severed and attached to

my panama hat as a fancy chin strap.

Spanish Costume

So for \$1.05, with my white trousers and shirt and a couple of tassels for my waist sash, I am a Spainard of the early California vintage.

At first I had planned on rigging up as Uncle Sam, since my height is an advantage. But at our Austauschenden Bund party, I have to take in the money (am treasurer) and that in that costume is a type already emphasized here, so I don't care to be a party to the joke it would be.

I have a great discovery which fills me with enthusiasm. There are a couple of seminars on prehistoric culture given by my favorite professor here which I didn't know about, and there is a fine cultural anthropological library in the Institute for History of Art and Civilization at the university—which I also discovered—and I'm going to delve in there from now on.

Today was lovely . . . I went to the Art gallery in the morning. There is a very fine collection there. In the same building is the Roman museum which is even better than any in Italy. Fritz should be here for that; he could read the original Latin right off the stones. Every time a new cellar is dug here, something of the Roman times is found. Cologne was a Roman settlement in the B. C.'s; hence the name "colonia." I took a quiet dinner and then walked a bit down to Dr. Neef's. There I had a delightful time. His bachelor room is the first modern one (in the American sense) I have ever seen. It was exquisite and such a pleasure to sit on a lovely divan in such surroundings.

Tea Served

We had tea served at 5:30 p. m. with such lovely bakeries and again at 8:30 p. m. tea, bread, butter, cheese, deviled eggs and wurst. I just go crazy for such food appetizingly served. (Saturday is sauerkraut day in German restaurants. German sauerkraut is much better than we have at home; it is very mild and has no offensive odor. I like it and eat it with pleasure.)

The Carnival is now in full swing, but tonight will be my first look in on it—"die Sitzung des Kölner Kegel Verein." These "Sitzungen" (banquets with funny entertainment by professional wisecrackers) run all through January and are usually open to the public if they have the money to come.

Numerous Costume Balls

The costume and masked balls started last week and if I went to all I have been invited to, I'd get run down. The last two days the affair breaks out into streets when on Rosenmontag the great parade is held. There are plenty of wild tales about the carnival, but I'll observe for myself first; then tell you about it.

January 28

Well, the Carnival Sitzung was really quite a harmless affair. We were very graciously received and sat at a table reserved for America. From 8:49 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. there was a running series of presentations (individual) of songs, dialogues, etc., which ranged from the smutty to the grand opera.

Between affairs, while the page was conducting the performers to and from the "bench," everybody would sing the Carnival songs, standing up and clapping or swinging in rhythm.

After two glasses of wine I got thirsty and quenched by thirst on a glass of water.

Ja, I went home at 2:30 a. m. when the dancing began—that lasts until morning.

Invitations Sent for Mothers' Fete; Program Is Made

(Continued from Page 1)
Mother's day. In the afternoon there will be a concert by the combined men's and women's glee clubs in the Memorial Union.

St. Pat Marches in Annual Parade; Prizes Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Eta Kappa which won the fraternity laurels. A model of Floating university representing Triangle fraternity took second place. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Tau were the other prizewinners.

Engineering Group

"The Kind of Smoking Room We Want—Barnard Girls" was the winner of first place in the engineering society grouping. It was the float of the A. S. C. E. A. S. M. E. was second.

A razor awarded by the Octopus and barber credit went to Kopel Kopowitz '32 who was adjudged to be in possession of the most luxuriant growth of beard. The runner-up award was given to Henry Popkin '30.

Scatters Dirt

Garbed as a beggar playing a mouth organ, Robert J. Poss '30 purported himself to be a Phi Beta Kappa man "50 years after graduation." Louis L. Berg '32 walked about scattering dirt in the streets while a label on his back proclaimed him to be a representative of the Octopus. The former won the prize for the best individual stunt outside of the freshman class, while the other was first in the freshman division.

Theodore A. Geissman '30 and Ralph T. Casselman '30 clinched honors in the two man stunt classification by hanging their model of a lawyer from a derrick at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets. Harold C. Lucht '29 who won the prize for the best imitation of a lawyer was unknown to the officials of the parade and no spectators who could describe his make-up could be found.

List of Winners

The summary follows:
Fraternity floats—Kappa Eta Kappa, first; Triangle, second, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third; Delta Sigma Tau, fourth. Cups will be awarded to each group.

Engineering society floats—A. S. C. E., first, 10 pairs of tickets to the Orpheum theater, and two cartons of cigarettes; A. S. M. E., five pairs of tickets to the Orpheum theater and two cartons of cigarettes.

Beard contest—Kopel Kopowitz '32, first, Schick razor from the Octopus, and one dollar in trade from College Barber shop; Henry Popkin '30, second, shirt from Karstens and one dollar in trade from Ray's Barber shop.

Wins Watch

Individual stunt—excluding freshmen—Robert J. Poss '30, wrist watch from Max A. Kohne and tie from Gelvin's.

Individual stunt (freshmen only)—Louis L. Berg '32, first, slide rule from the Co-Op and belt from Speth's; Herbert Martin '32, second, four dollars worth of records from Ward-Brodt and Forbes-Meagher.

Two-man stunt—Theodore A. Geissman '30 and Ralph T. Casselman '30, camera from Photoart, three dollars in credit from Owen and Vetter, and four pairs of tickets to the Strand theater.

Best imitation of a lawyer—Harold C. Lucht '29, box of candy from Malot pharmacy and cigarette pack holder from Crampton's Drug store.

Tennis Funds Come From Other Sports, Says George Levis

(Continued from Page 1)
at the gate houses of the two halls, instead of at the ticket office.

24 Courts Available

A total of 24 courts are at use at present. Nos. 1 to 3 are at Park street and University avenue. Nos. 4 and 5 are at Chadbourne, while 6 and 7 are between Lathrop and Chemistry buildings.

Courts Nos. 16 to 18 are at Breese Terrace. Two courts at Orchard street, near the new Service Memorial institute, are reserved for the use of physical education classes and medical internes at the hospital. The rest of the courts are located at the intramural field near the men's dormitories.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Paris Night Life Period Changes to Early Morning

Smart Paris is developing insomnia. Night life has become early morning life, and no real Parisian would think of knocking off his night's pleasure now before four o'clock in the morning.

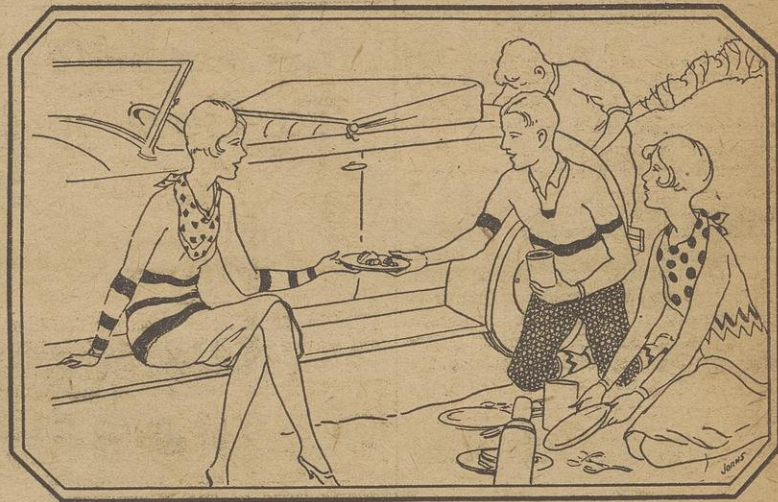
Spring weather has solved the problem that confronted them during the winter months of having nothing to do, and has resulted in many all-night revelries.

Montmartre is dead to Parisians. Montparnasse is killing Montmartre and Americans are to blame. The tourists have gotten off the beaten path of the "Grand Duke's tour" which used to climb around the hill-top of Montmartre and they are now knocking about the boulevard Montparnasse between two and four in the morning.

Night life in Paris is rapidly changing, and the former cafes of Bohemian painters are now the rendezvous of high society and millionaires.

Dr. R. J. Havighurst to Speak at Wesley Foundation Tonight

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst of the department of physics will speak Sunday evening at 6:30 at Wesley foundation on "The Glory of Failure." The lecture will follow the cost supper. Prof. Havighurst was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, and received his doctor's degree at Ohio State. He spent a year as national research fellow at Harvard and also studied in Germany. He was teaching at Miami university prior to joining the teaching staff at Wisconsin.



It's Time for a Picnic

¶ This is sure weather for a picnic. Organize a party. We can't tell you where to go or what to "serve." You be the master of ceremonies, we'll furnish the car so you won't have to worry about getting to some cozy, pleasant spot along Lake Mendota . . . or where have you? It will be just like having a car of your own, take it wherever you want, keep it as long as you like . . . and pay only for the actual miles you drive.

Without a Deposit

¶ Get one of our "Drivurself Cards." It's free and entitles you to take out one of our cars any time without a deposit.

For Your Pleasure

NEW FORDS . . . CHEVROLETS . . . PONTIACS
. . . OAKLANDS . . . CHRYSLERS . . .
GRAHAM-PAIGES

KOCH
RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

BADGER 1200

A word to the wise is sufficient

SERVICE

COLLEGE TYPING CO.

Badger 3747

Campus Arcade—720 State St.

FACING LOWER CAMPUS

Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business may meet Mr. W. R. Maltoon, assistant to the president, Monday, April 29, by appointment at the Belmont Hotel, Madison.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Win First Big 10 Game, 5-1

Record Broken, Tied at Prep Annual Relays

High School Event Draws 500 From Four Midwest States

(Continued from Page 1)
tance medley. He took the baton in third place, and after running his allotted three-quarters of a mile, gave the stick to his mate with a comfortable margin that the rest of the field could not cut down in the remaining mile of the race.

Twenty schools placed men or teams among the first four places. Froebel high of Gary, Ind., made easily the best showing in the meet. The Hoosier preps took five firsts, four seconds, and a pair of thirds.

Although Milwaukee East placed the next most men by taking a first, a second, four thirds, and two fourth places, Oak Park high of Chicago would have scored just as many points as the Brewer boys in point competition. They came in for two first places, two second places, and a third and a fourth position. Harrison Tech, Chicago, took a first and a second.

Deerfield-Shields of Highland Park took a first, a second, and two third places, while Tilden Tech, another Chicago school, took a first, and a third and a fourth. The Dubuque, Ia., high school athletes walked off with two thirds and a fourth. Platteville, Wis., scored two firsts and a fourth.

Freeport, Ill., high won a first and a fourth, and Milwaukee Washington won a second and a fourth. The only other schools that placed more than one man were Rockford Senior high, of Rockford, Ill., and Waukegan high of Waukegan, Ill. Each of them placed two men in fourth positions.

The eight schools placing no more than one man were: Chicago Harrison; Platteville, Wis.; Galesburg, Ill.; Crane Tech, Chicago; Thornton, Harvey, Ill.; Milwaukee South; Milwaukee Boys Tech; and Milwaukee Bay View.

Seven traveling trophies circulating for the past six years were awarded to permanent possessors for showing in six relay events. Two cups were awarded in the quarter mile relay in consideration of a tie between Froebel high of Gary, Ind., and Tilden Tech of Chicago, each of whom have won the event twice, and have covered the distance in 44.4 seconds, the best time ever made at the meet.

The half mile relay trophy was awarded to the Oak Park, Ill., team, which has won the event in 1927 and 1928 and set the record of 1 minute, 32.4 seconds, in 1928.

The mile relay award was given the Bowen high of Chicago, one of the teams which did not place in Saturday's meet. Six different teams have placed first in this event during the circulation of the trophy, and the award was made on the basis of best time. Bowen set the record of 3 minutes, 32.6 seconds in 1928.

Although Milwaukee East holds the meet and world's interscholastic record in the two mile relay (8 minutes, 22.2 seconds), the trophy in this event was awarded to Galesburg high, the only team which has placed first more than once.

Froebel high of Gary was awarded their second trophy for winning the sprint medley event the second time. The best time in this race is 3 minutes, 44.7 seconds, made by Milwaukee Washington in 1927.

Milwaukee Washington, also holder of the record of 11 minutes, 17.5 seconds in the two and one-half mile medley relay, was awarded the trophy in that event.

THE SUMMARIES

100 yd. dash: Won by Metcalfe (Tilden Tech); Pojmsn (Harrison Tech) second; Davidoff (Milwaukee East) third; Kindstrand (Rockford Senior) fourth. Time, :10 seconds.

Shotput: Won by Rockwell (Oak Park); Schreiber (Milwaukee East) second; Jackson (Froebel of Gary) third; Kincaide (Milwaukee East) fourth. Distance, 46 feet 6 inches.

Two mile relay: Won by Galesburg, Ill. (Jontry, Mallin, Morehead, Miller); Froebel of Gary, Ind., second; (Continued on Page 10)

Shuttle Relay Team, Behr Earn Badger Seconds at Penn Races

Hayward Is Elected Next Year's Captain of Gymnast Squad

At a banquet Friday evening attended by varsity and freshman gymnasts and fencers, Daniel H. Hayward '30, of Milwaukee, was elected captain of the Badger gymnasts for next year. Hayward succeeds Marty Brill, who graduates this year.

Hayward was one of Coach Masley's most consistent performers throughout the season, copping several firsts and seconds in Big Ten meets. He specializes on the rings and horizontal bars.

The new captain-elect will probably be the nucleus around which Masley will build his 1930 gym team. Six veterans will be missing from the team next year, because of graduation. They are Brill, Felton, Rusch, Rhodes, Bartelt, and Cuhe.

Miller to Coach at Dodgeville

Second Badger Athlete to Get Definite Position for Next Year

Lycan Miller, a member of the Badger basketball team for three years, announced Saturday that he has accepted the position of athletic coach at Dodgeville high school. He will also teach several subjects at the Dodgeville school.

During his three years on Coach Meanwell's cage outfits, "Lyc" has been used at all three positions, and was one of the most versatile and steady men on the Badger fives. He could play center, guard, or forward, when the occasion arose, and always played a hard, fighting game.

Miller was one of the few home-state basketball players to make a Meanwell team in several years. He was a star in his prep school days at LaCrosse, and in 1925 was placed on the all-state team as a forward.

In accepting the Dodgeville coaching position, Miller is the second Badger athlete to receive a definite athletic assignment for next year. "Bo" Cuisinier was appointed coach at Edgewood academy several weeks ago, while "Dynie" Mansfield and Johnny Doyle are considering coaching jobs at present.

LORD TOLD ME

St. Paul.—"Because the Lord told him to do it," the Rev. Mr. George W. Davis, pastor of a negro church, kept his children out of school. As a result, he was fined \$25 and costs.

Hammer, Ex-Swimmer, Big Ten Mat Champ

Hitchcock Persuades Milwaukee A. C. Star to Quit Pool for Wrestling

When Ferdinand Hammer '31, and an engineer, decided to drop swimming in preference to wrestling, the natators lost a good man and Wisconsin wrestling gained a Big Ten champion.

Hammer, who hails from Milwaukee, signed up for swimming when a frosh because it was his favorite sport and because it was the sport he could do better than any other.

But through his work in the machine shop he came in contact with George Hitchcock, who is listed in our red directory as an instructor of mechanical practice and physical education, and who convinced Hammer that wrestling was his sport.

Hammer Succeeds on Mat
Wisconsin's "grand old man" of wrestling could not have been wrong, for Hammer is now one of the peers of Big Ten wrestling.

When the members of the Milwaukee Athletic club shook Hammer's hand as he left for school they expected him to do big things in the way of swimming. There is every reason to believe that he would have fulfilled their expectations, for as a representative of the M. A. C. he copped two firsts and several seconds and thirds in Central A. A. U. meets.

Army Beats Wisconsin Runners; Georgetown Man Take First in Shot Put

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Second place in the shuttle relay and second in the shot put, the latter won by "Sammy" Behr, were Wisconsin's placings in the Penn relays here today.

Beating out New York university in the second heat of the 480-yard shuttle relay in 1:05.3, Wisconsin went into the finals and took second.

Brandt, Ziese, Eisele, and Roden ran for Wisconsin. First place went to the Army.

Army Takes First

Behr was beaten in the shot put event by Adelman of Georgetown with a heave of 47 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Wisconsin took a fourth place in the four mile event, in which 14 runners started, and added another fourth in the half mile, in which 10 runners entered.

Place in Quarter, Medley

Other places earned by Badger runners were a fifth in the quarter mile and sixth in the sprint medley. Eighteen men started in the quarter mile event and 14 in the sprint medley.

Wisconsin's quarter mile relay team, pitted against the pick of the nation's track men, were unable to qualify for the finals of the Penn relays Friday. The quartet, made up of Hanke, Benson, Diehl, and Larson, put forth their best efforts but could get only a second to Georgetown in the third heat of the event.

In the only other event which the Badgers entered on Friday, George Brandt made a bid for fame when he placed second to Knobloch of Pittsburgh in the first heat of the 120-yard high hurdles. The winner's time was 16:2-5 second. Brandt failed to qualify by inches and thus did not get a chance to compete in the final.

Ohio Wins Relays

Led by the flying George Simpson and Howard Kriss, Ohio State's great relay team sped to victory in the finals of the quarter mile relay event, turning in the fast time of 42.2 seconds.

The Jonesmen competed in only two events, the 440-yard relay and the high hurdles, on Friday, but were slated to enter no less than five events on Saturday. Behr, the Badger shot putter, is expected to place well up in the standings in his event.

Vilas House All-Time Reunion Is May 20; Hornig in Charge

Among the events on the social calendar of Vilas House of Tripp hall is a reunion of all men who have resided at that section in previous years. The date has been fixed at May 20, and the reunion will take place in the Vilas house den. Fred Hornig '30, former house chairman, has been put in charge.

HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

The weather man was good to 1928 record holders in the Midwest Interscholastic Relays Saturday afternoon. With all individual first place men returning and all relay champ teams back again the prospects seemed good for the establishment of new marks.

About half an hour after the first event was run off the small crowd of spectators was sent scurrying by a light cold rain. The track was softened, and the grass was made slippery.

Muddy tracks are wearing on distance runners and treacherous to sprinters, and probably this fact had a great deal to do with the final times in the relay events. Several times, also, javelin throwers slipped off their feet on the wet grass.

Taking the whole affair into account, however, one must give "Gloomy" Glenn much credit for managing the meet in such a systematic manner. All events were run off in as good time as could be fairly expected with such a large field of entries.

Competitive spirit was at its height in the relay events, as the teams fought for the feature awards of the carnival, and in several cases, for permanent possession of the traveling trophies which have been in circulation for the five times that the meet has been held.

Tilden Tech's star sprinter, Metcalf, stood out above all the rest of the athletes of the day in his running performance. He qualified twice in the century, with the same time of 10.1. Then in the finals he beat out a fast field by covering the distance in 10 seconds flat, which ties the best time for the 100 yard dash in this meet.

One of the prettiest and keenest races of the whole affair was the distance medley, in which one man ran a quarter of a mile, one a half, one three quarters, and the last man a mile.

Deerfield Shields won the race over the grueling two miles mainly through the performance of Carr, who ran third. Carr was a small boy, with a stride of little (Continued on Page 10)

Farber Nicked for Only Three Hits by Indiana

Matthusen, Mansfield, Cuisinier and Evans Get Triples in Slugfest

By J. C. MILNER
(Special Correspondent, Daily Cardinal)

Bloomington, Ind., April 27.—Supported by errorless playing and backed by heavy hitting, Farber, right-handed Wisconsin hurler, let Indiana down with three hits to win the Badgers' first conference game, 5-1. Paugh, who pitched for Indiana, was touched for 12 safe blows, including triples by Matthusen, Mansfield, Cuisinier, and Evans. However, the Hoosiers put up a poor exhibition of fielding and passed up several good chances to hold the Badgers in check in the early innings.

Indiana started the scoring in the third frame when Brubaker singled, stole second, went to third on a ball past Evans, and then stole home. Wisconsin came back strong in the fourth with three runs. Ellerman got to first on Burroughs' error. Mittermeyer reached second and Ellerman went to third on another error by Burroughs. Evans tripled, scoring Ellerman and Mittermeyer, and Farber doubled, bringing Evans home.

Wisconsin again scored in the ninth. With two men out, Matthusen singled and Mansfield duplicated his feat. Ellerman singled, sending Matthusen and Mansfield home. Mittermeyer doubled but failed to touch first base, thereby retiring the side.

SCORE AND SUMMARY

Score by innings:	
Wisconsin	000300002-5 12 0
Indiana	001000000-1 3 5
WISCONSIN (5)	AB R H PO A E
Cuisinier, lf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Matthusen, 3b	5 1 3 0 1 0
Mansfield, 1b	5 1 3 14 0 0
Ellerman, 2b	5 1 2 1 6 0
Mittermeyer, rf	5 1 1 2 0 0
Hall, cf	4 0 0 4 0 0
Evans, c	4 1 1 3 0 0
Knechtges, ss	4 0 0 1 2 0
Farber, p	4 0 1 1 4 0

Totals	41 5 12 27 13 0
INDIANA (1)	AB R H PO A E
Veller, rf	3 0 1 0 0 1
Burroughs, ss	4 0 0 2 4 2
Harrell, 3b	4 0 0 0 1 0
Hickey, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Paugh, p	2 0 0 1 0 0
Jaros, 2b	3 0 0 1 5 1
Balay, 1b	3 0 0 11 1 0
Magnabosco, c	3 0 0 8 0 0
Brubaker, cf	3 1 1 3 0 1

Totals 28 1 3 27 11 5
(Continued on Page 10)

Indiana Hopes to Even Up Accounts in Week's Schedule

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university spring sport teams will have a chance to even up accounts with old rivals this week when the baseball, tennis, and golf teams encounter Notre Dame, Purdue, and Wabash. The tennis, baseball, and golf teams all will play home contests here Saturday.

Coach Everett S. Dean's great baseball team will have its hands full this week in games with Notre Dame Tuesday at South Bend, and Purdue here Saturday. Both Purdue and Notre Dame have winning teams this season.

Coach Piggy Lambert's baseball team will come to Bloomington with an excellent record. The Boiler-makers started the Big Ten season with a win, to lead the conference with Indiana. Lambert's big Texan, Caraway, who caused the downfall of the Hoosier nine last year, again will be used on the mound for the Purdue forces.

Two well known basketball and football stars of the Black and Gold are enrolled on the Purdue varsity. They are Glen Harneson, all-state forward in basketball, who plays center field, and Pest Welch, all-state halfback, who plays at first base.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Let the Students Vote

Residents Here Four to Six Years, They Deserve Such a Privilege

AN apathetic student body is sitting back casually watching the Madison courts contemplating the destruction of the right of students to vote.

A number of university students voted in the last election on affidavits, and after the candidates receiving the student support were elected an action was instituted to declare all these student votes illegal.

We are not arguing in defense of any ballots which be proven irregular—but we are arguing against the theory that because a student's parents are not living in Madison, that student, even though of age and at least partially self-supporting, is not to be allowed to vote here.

The arguments advanced by those behind the investigation of the first ward voting are that a student may not vote here even though he lives here the greater part of the year, even though each student's average expenditure for the year amounts to more than \$1000, and even though student owned property in the first ward fraternity and sorority district amounts to many millions of dollars. On this property students are paying taxes for the general welfare of the city.

These fraternity and sorority houses are the homes of students, even though they do visit their parents during a vacation period. Should a Milwaukee business man, just because he spends his summers in California or Florida be disenfranchised in Milwaukee? It seems to us that the student situation is very similar.

Most of us will spend at least four years of our life here, and we will spend something like \$5,000 each during this period. Many of us will spend even longer periods. Without a question quite a few will make our permanent home in Madison. But we don't know what we are going to do a year or two years from now. Why should we be forced to swear to perpetual residence in order to be permitted to vote, when a laborer moving into the city is permitted to vote as soon as he has fulfilled the legal length of minimum residence.

Are we to be forced to pay taxes and spend from four to six years of our life here and not even be permitted to have the slightest voice in the government of Madison?

It seems queer that a body of men and women numbering approximately 10,000—the population of a good sized small city—should be barred from having any voice in the government of a city whose population is not more than five times as great. The first ward is a student center—we have paid for it, we are still paying for it. With no voice in the government of the city, we found Langdon street almost impassable all winter while

other main thoroughfares of the city were kept open. We suffer from restrictions imposed by legislators who do not understand the peculiar needs of such a section of the city as ours—and now we are even to be denied the right to cast a ballot for the election of an alderman and a supervisor from our own ward.

And the strange part of it all is that the ordinary student doesn't care. He has read somewhere that an investigation of the votes cast in last election is being held, and then he hears that all the men and women called to testify are being paid witness fees, and he wonders with a little heightened interest just why he didn't go out and vote last time. And now even the votes of the more intelligent and active students are to be destroyed. It is indeed quite an interesting picture.

Romance in Topics

This Business of History Research Is Not So Boring After All

THE writing of semester topics in university history courses, so far as we can recall, has never been regarded as fun in the ordinary sense. At least, most students will bewail the fact that makes it necessary for them to spend hours in the periodical or newspaper file room of the library digging for data on everything from President Wilson's 14 points to Romulus' parentage.

Thursday and Friday night, however, the writer, spent a total of seven and one-half hours musing through magazines in search of scattered information on why Charles E. Hughes was defeated in 1916. The evenings were entirely enjoyable too—only the results of the seven and one-half hours failed to show the expected amount of concentrated work. The history topic made progress, it is true, but in the course of his research through World's Work, Review of Reviews, Outlook, etc., the writer all too often forgot his immediate project to read other things.

So far as we can remember, we read everything that came our way—from "Mark Twain as a Newspaper Reporter," to "Jolly Bill Taft's tour of the West in 1909 in support of the Payne-Aldrich bill," to "Hearst's campaign for governor of New York," to the "Puzzle That is Hughes," ad infinitum. It was all huge fun, this pillaging through bound files of magazines; and we left with a feeling that the stacks of the periodical room offer as much romance as a moonlight drive.

And so, the writing of a history topic is not entirely without its bright spots. We learned a lot about Mr. Hughes' sad defeat 13 years back; and we learned a lot about other things that have great importance in general and no importance in particular. What is an education?

The College Stretches

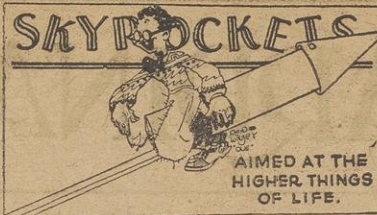
Extension and Home Study Courses Have Widened Its Influence

AN indication of the extent to which the higher educational system has woven itself into the life of the country is given by the fact that 42 of the leading colleges and universities offer extension and home study courses, making it possible for men and women to profit by their educational facilities when personal attendance is not convenient.

The secretary of the National University Extension association has estimated that during 1927-1928, in 40 institutions, approximately 30,000 different persons were enrolled in correspondence courses and 175,000 in extension courses. Columbia university now has 16,000 persons in both extension and correspondence courses. Wisconsin, 20,000 and California 40,000.

Such figures give force to the statements that the university of today is an influence which the small liberal college to twenty-five years ago never dreamed of exerting. It remains for some individual or organization to survey the results of this educational expansion to determine whether or not it can be depended upon to hasten the crystallization of a real American culture.

"Teachers, again, like the members of other professions, tend to think of their work as an isolated process coextensive with their profession. But the function of teaching cannot be confined to professional teachers; civilization, although it is dependent on the economically organized work of the 'qualified' teacher, is also dependent on the fact that the whole race are and must be 'unqualified' teachers. We could not continue to exist in our present numbers, unless mothers taught their babies from the moment of birth, unless brothers and sisters, and husbands and wives, and neighbors and friends taught each other. Every employer and foreman, every house-keeping woman, every writer, thinker, artist, preacher, politician, doctor, and policeman spends much of his time in teaching. In newspaper offices, theaters, cinemas, debating societies, government departments, churches and chapels, libraries, ships barracks, and factories much more effective intellectual stimulus and instruction may at any moment be going on than in the brick and stone building which are called schools and colleges. The decisive point in the education of boys and girls may come when they are neglecting their school lessons to argue with a friend, or read a book, or when an elder, who never dreamed of himself as a teacher, drops in their mind a shattering criticism of some accepted convention."—From Graham Wallis' "Our Social Heritage."



TWO LAUGHS FROM THE ORPH

"Hello, Baby."

"Huh?"

"Hello, Papa."

"My, I grow fast."

and

A man tells a girl with a ball dress that if she ever slides home she'll be out.

THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED AND CONTRIBUTED TO (SOMETIMES) BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

ANNOUNCING A THRILLING ARTICLE BY SHARPSHOOTER WILLOCK ENTITLED "THE STUDENT PRINZ AND HIS REVERSIBLE THROAT SPRAYER." WATCH FOR IT; HE MAY WRITE IT.

ROCKETS CAMPAIGN TO WIDEN HENRY STREET

This crying need for the city of Madison just came to my attention the other day when I stood at the corner of Henry and Langdon streets and saw three old ladies killed for all practical purposes. One, mind you, was standing there with her teeth out, and the other two were hard of hearing because they did not pay any attention to the whistles issuing from the Chi Phi house.

An ice truck bore down from one side and a 16-pound shot from the other direction. If it hadn't been for the heroism of a certain young student of the university tragedy would have resulted.

This little snatch from life goes to show that HENRY STREET IS TOO NARROW.

Homecoming is to be considered. The old grads come back in borrowed motor cars and intend to get down the old thoroughfare to see their favorite fraternity houses and what will happen. They will be greeted with a street that is too narrow to accommodate a well filled bicycle.

This all goes to show that HENRY STREET SHOULD BE WIDENED.

The argument has been made that trees will suffer from the proposed widening plans. Yes, but what citizen male or female with whatever deformed public spirit will let a few trees stand in front of a fraternity or sorority house and impede progress.

TREES CHEERS FOR WIDENING HENRY STREET.

Some names were left out of the Haresfoot notes I am informed so one nice bright Christmas day next week we'll publish the rest of the notes.

SKYROCKETS' MAMMOTH \$100,000 TRUE STORY CONTEST

This morning we take pleasure in announcing plans for a project that has been pondered and labored with ever since we started to write rockets every Wednesday away last two years ago.

We earnestly believe that there are some true stories going around our campus and by unceasing labor and fidelity of purpose I have succeeded in raising \$100,000 to offer in cash prizes to the six best true stories submitted to Skyrockets.

The rules will be printed beginning Tuesday, April 30, in this paper. We urge everyone needing \$100,000 and a start in the writing world to get up early Tuesday and start off in the contest right. Remember you need to have no previous writing experience except a few love letters now and then and a check or two. If you have served a semester at college you have truer stories on hand than the Saturday Evening Post could print in a decade.

Tuesday the rules (in part, because this is going to be a fair contest, the Delta Gamma's aren't going to win everything) will be printed. WATCH FOR THEM.

Today in the Union

10:00—Crucible meeting, Writing room.

12:30—Delta Pi Epsilon dinner, Old Madison east.

6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia dinner, Round Table dining room.

6:15—Scabbard and Blade banquet, Old Madison room.

7:00—Union Assisting staff meeting, Beefaters room.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

Damning All Radicals

DAUGHTERS of American Reformers (vintage of '76) have reasserted the grand principles upon which this glorious nation was founded, have redeclared the transcendent virtues of those participating in the immaculate conception of this country's constitution. The dear ladies held their latest tea-drinking, speech-making, resolution-making, and hall-dedicating tournament down in Washington last week. In the nation's press the affair was commonly referred to as the 38th annual convention of the D. A. R. There has been in the past few years some debate as to just what these letters signify.

What ever may be the secret meaning, the women rallying under the D. A. R. masthead are certainly 693½ per cent American. Resolutions passed in Washington demand of the government among other items, 1) a bigger and better navy, 2) never, never recognize Soviet Russia, 3) retention of the national origins clause in the national immigration act, and, most America of all, 4) rigid requirements that all teachers in all schools be forced to take the oath of allegiance to the U. S.

As more or less incidental matters the daughters recommended vigorous support of the chemical warfare service, and "persistent and effective resistance to all attacks of radicals and others opposed to an efficient national defense." The ladies went on record as deploring "the activities of pacifists and obstructionists toward befogging the minds of the people with regard to the relative strength of the navies of the world."

Remembering that God gave this country to their fathers, the daughters of sweetness and light declared that there was pressing need of "much larger appropriations by congress" for the purpose of deporting "thousands of alien criminals and others and others already now in the country who are subject to deportation."

No War-Taxed Peace

UNQUESTIONABLY the daughters, after having everything settled by resolution, were some what jolted by a statement made in Geneva Monday by Hugh S. Gibson, American representative and spokesman at the Preparatory Disarmament commission. What probably hurt the daughters most is Ambassador Gibson's apparent assurance that he speaks for his government. Said he, "If we are honest, if our solemn promise in the pact (Kellogg anti-war treaty) means anything, there is no justification for the continuance of war-taxed peace."

If the daughters were mildly disconcerted with Ambassador Gibson's speech at Geneva, the declaration was hailed in London and in Washington as marking a decisive step in the direction of naval limitation. It is believed to make possible the elimination of another special sea-power conference, confining all negotiations upon major points to diplomatic channels. "It is thought capable of brushing aside the past squabbles over detail in favor of broad principles, of making practical the Boncour idea of total tonnage divided among categories of 'specified tonnage,'" writes a correspondent in Geneva to the New York Herald-Tribune, "finally, of doing away with specious limitation in favor of genuine reduction."

Observers in three nations have declared that the Gibson speech has accomplished three things: 1) shifted the emphasis of the discussions from technical field to diplomatic, 2) provided a practical working basis for negotiations, and 3) while intimating that the U. S. is ready to outbuild Great Britain, this country has made plain that no desire to do so will be entertained, as long as parity is conceded.

Get After Old Soak

ALTHOUGH the U. S. press has been carrying such headlines as "London Welcomes New U. S. Stand," etc., British politicians (or are they statesmen over there?) are asking themselves questions. Ambassador Gibson concluded his talk with this statement: "I am now authorized to state that we are willing to agree to any reduction, however drastic, which leaves no type of vessel unrestricted."

Two questions in particular are buzzing along Downing street and other London thoroughfares—1) will the British Admiralty concede that Great Britain's naval needs, like America's, are relative and not absolute? 2) Will the approaching elections drive the Conservatives to extend themselves to bring about a settlement of the disarmament question, exerting pressure on the Admiralty to abandon the views it held in 1927 at Geneva, and which it still, apparently, holds?

Not as optimistic as the general run of the press, we are yet not as pessimistic as the dear old D. A. R. must be at seeing all this pacifism running rampant. Why already in Washington there is talk of reducing the size of the fleet—by irresponsible who aren't really patriotic, of course, but there it is anyway. Ambassador Gibson said much to make the jingos and "patriots" squirm uneasily.

The D. A. R. had best tackle something of really grand dimensions. There is, as a suggestion, the question of permitting that alien, Chinese-speaking "Old Soak," the pet parrot of Secretary of State Stimson, to enter this land of nordics and D. A. R.'s. There's a matter that should be investigated.

'Hi-Jack!' Has Unique Curtain

Drop Designed by Molnar
Gyula Has Unusual Reflectory Powers

When the curtain rises on the second act of Haresfoot's "Hi-Jack!" 31st annual production of the University of Wisconsin's mimics, at the Parkway theater on May 3-4 for three performances, the "Curtain of 1000 Gems" will be again exhibited.

Designed by Molnar Gyula, premier Wisconsin artist, and executed especially for "Hi-Jack," the drop is the most pretentious and expensive that an organization of collegiate standing has ever attempted. The material which was used cannot be obtained in America, it being necessary to order it sent from Germany, where it was made by hand. In order to secure the proper handling of the curtain, it is necessary to wrap it in a special case and maintain a special method of handling.

Unusual reflectory powers which the special lace-metal combination is made of permit it to give the same effect as is offered by a diamond when a simple light strikes it. In "Hi-Jack," where "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" and require the use of lavish gowns and kaleidoscopic lighting arrangements the "Curtain of 1000 Gems" will afford one of the most striking scenes that any production of the kind may offer.

Flying Expenses Made Reasonable in Harvard Club

The practicability of flying clubs in colleges is told by Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard flying club, in the April College Humor. According to Mr. Bell such clubs allow a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of the course nearly in half.

"The Harvard Club, Incorporated," Mr. Bell states, "is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly 400 hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization; namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation."

The purpose of Mr. Bell's article is to further the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and locality, an activity in which he is intensely interested.

Fad of Wearing Half Sox

Is Cause of Controversy

Stillwater, Okla.—Discussion of the half sox fad is raging on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. college. The dean of women has declared that bare legs are entirely too informal for the coeds, while the head of the women's physical education department says abbreviated hose is both practical and comfortable. Coed opinion is divided, according to investigations of the Daily O'Collegian.

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Dainty Lady



James Curtis '30 plays the role of Gladys Quail in Haresfoot's "Hi-Jack!" which played to full houses three times Friday and Saturday. The last showings of "Hi-Jack!" will take place at the Parkway theater on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Crab spiders of Brazil have legs that occupy a surface nearly a foot in diameter. Their bodies are seldom more than two inches long.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

National Episcopal Church Secretary Speaks Here Today

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, who will speak at St. Francis house this morning at the 10 o'clock service and after the cost supper this evening, has been national secretary for the student work of the Episcopal church during the past two years.

The possibilities of church work in colleges was commented on by the Rev. Mr. Glenn in a recent article, when he said:

Hopes for Revival

"Every revival in the Church of England began in the universities. Wyclif, Wesley, and Newman were leaders of the church. There are signs of a religious awakening on all sides today, and some dare to hope that it may receive its first great impetus in the colleges and universities.

"In our colleges Christianity is not taken for granted; the church cannot exist on the strength of habit and tradition—the Gospel must vindicate its power anew. Those who know students are faced constantly with basic questions: What are the original features? What is the message? What are we driving for?"

Religion, not School

After stating the fact that stereotyped meetings, discussion groups, and abstractions are not religion even though they seem to be presented to the student as such, he goes on:

"Religion is not a school, it is a way, and a way of high adventure. It demands more than the petty decencies of conduct. Here enters sometimes an unexpected problem arising out of the home influence. Many parents want just enough religion for their sons to keep them from drinking too

To Speak Twice



REV. LESLIE GLENN

much. To keep them in church, to keep them studying. Enough for school but not enough for life.

"If the church can hold students to a vision of a high road of adventure they will find God, and incidentally come back to the services and meetings."

New Scotland Yard is carrying out experiments in the transmission by wireless photographs and fingerprints of criminals.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Ohio Professor Defends Women's Sport Participation

Columbus, O.—Dorothy Sumption of the department of physical education in reflecting on the expression of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation of America as being "alarmed at the undesirable trends which were developing in athletic work for girls," said that it seems incredible to her that any controversy concerning women participating in sports should arise.

Miss Sumption said: "The question as to the advisability of women participating in sports seems ridiculous in this day and age. That is, for women who have no physical handicaps.

"All over the country the interest in sports is widened by the increasing number of women participants in local and national tennis, archery, swimming, and golf tournaments. Any girl who does not swim, ride horseback, or play tennis or golf passably will soon realize that one phase of her social life is greatly limited.

"Colleges and universities are rapidly increasing their facilities and through their physical education programs they are providing wider opportunities for students to learn the fundamentals of these popular sports."

Miss Sumption's defense of women's athletics was brought out in answer to Pres. Charles J. Turck of Centre college, who, in proposing a resolution for the curtailment of such athletics before the Kentucky Education association, said that "93 per cent of those who have had actual experience with women's athletics are opposed to them."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Student Nurses Will Hold Tea for Faculty on May 5

The annual spring faculty tea will be held by the student nurses of the Wisconsin General hospital on Sunday afternoon, May 5, from three until five o'clock. Faculty members of the medical school and other departments of the university will be guests.

Those who will receive are Miss Helen Denne, Miss Hattie Trauba, student president, Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, and Mrs. Charles Bardeen.

Lintons Hold Last 'At Home' Today

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Linton will be "at home" this afternoon at their home, 33 Lathrop street.

This will be the last of the series of "at homes" which have been held by Prof. and Mrs. Linton during the months of March and April.

Miss Agnes Brecht, Russell Bohrnstedt Married Recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Agnes Brecht, Chelsea, Iowa, to Mr. Russell Bohrnstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bohrnstedt, Arcadia. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Rev. Donstal, Chelsea, Saturday morning, April 6.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For several years she has been teaching in the public schools of Arcadia. Mr. Bohrnstedt attended the school of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, being a member of the class of 1925. He is affiliated with Acacia fraternity. He is now employed in his father's implement business in Arcadia where the couple will make their home.

Harvard Presents Rare Editions to 29 Honor Men

Harvard will depart from custom to present to its 29 honor men rare books of general bibliographical interest. First editions, presentation copies, books from noted presses, and books with rare illustrations are among those to be presented to all men who received degrees summa cum laude last spring or who made the first group for the first time in 1927-28.

The awards are made from funds of a London merchant, Edward Hopkins, who came to America in 1637 and became later governor of Connecticut. Among his bequests was one left "to give encouragement in these foreign plantations for the breeding up of hopeful youths, both at the grammar school and college, for the public service of the country in future times."

Except in a few cases where the contemporary cloth bindings are of such special interest as to be worth preserving, all volumes are bound in calf or morocco. The seal and bookplate of the Hopkins Fund have been stamped on the cover of each book.

Among the first editions are Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Aurora Leigh," Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit," George Eliot's "Silas Marner," Thoreau's "Cape Cod," Kipling's "Traffic and Discoveries," and Voltaire's "Letters to the English Nation," published in English before it was in French.

Announce Engagement of Margaret Caverno and Samuel P. Meyer

Last night at a dinner dance at the Madison club, announcement was made of the engagement of Margaret Caverno '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon Caverno of Canalou, Missouri, to Samuel P. Meyer '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peters Meyers, Racine.

Miss Caverno is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Meyers graduated from Ripon college before attending the law school of the university. He is a member of Wisconsin Players and National Collegiate Players, and is affiliated with Acacia and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. At present he is practicing law in Racine.

Announce Engagement of Miss Sara Foster to Dr. Farnsworth

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Sara Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Foster, Ellsworth, Me., to Dr. Richard Farnsworth, Boston, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, Janesville.

Miss Foster is a graduate of Lescelle seminary of Boston. Dr. Farnsworth is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Harvard university medical college. He is now serving as an interne in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital of Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tariff Is No Help for Farmer, Says Prof. B. H. Hibbard

"Tariff on agricultural products such as that now proposed will do nothing for the farmer," said Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the university agricultural economics department, speaking at the noon meeting of the Citizenship school Friday, conducted under the auspices of the Madison League of Women Voters.

Prof. Hibbard not only disapproved the passage of the national agricultural tariff act, but criticized present-day farming methods as well.

Miss Marie Kohler, president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, spoke in behalf of the Children's Code bill now up for consideration by the state assembly, saying that this bill affects the welfare of 23,000 children.

Fifty social and civic organizations sent delegates to the three sessions which were conducted on Friday. More than 30 legislators were guests.

Five Ohio Students Given Suspension for Illegal Parking

Columbus, O.—"Do you know what happens to little boys and girls who park on the campus?" paternally inquired Acting Chief Justice Donald C. Turnbull in student court at Ohio State university recently. "They get a long vacation."

In proof of his words five students convicted of parking violations, all of whom were in court for a second time, were sentenced to a week's suspension.

Five other alleged violators pleaded not guilty and based their innocence on the fact that someone else was driving their cars at the time they were tagged. They were given until the next session to present to the court a sworn statement to that effect.

Young Explains Word Prejudice

Sociology Professor Writes in Book 'Christian and Jew'

"It is perfectly natural for us to like some persons and dislike others," pronounced Mr. Kimball Young, associate professor of sociology at the university, in a recent book, "Christian and Jew," edited by Isaac Landman, editor of "The American Hebrew."

"Prejudice means just what it says, 'to pre-judge,' to pass judgment in advance of due examination, to form an opinion before one has had experience, to decide a matter without sound reasons.

"In prejudice, moreover, this judgment is made for us by older or more influential member of our family, church, or club. Thus we call all Italians, 'dagoes,' all Mexicans, 'greasers,' and all Jews, 'Kikes,' or 'sheenys.' All this was made clear by Mr. Young.

Believes Self Superior
Mr. Young also asserts that one of the roots of prejudice toward other people lies in the fact that every group of people believes itself superior to all other groups. "Americans are taught from cradle to grave by parents, school teachers, lecturers, the newspapers,

books, the movies, and the radio that America is the greatest land in the world, that it is the richest, the finest, the best in every respect."

However, it seems as if the modern people would devote a little more time to thinking for themselves, instead of borrowing other people's opinions, this prejudice would soon disappear.

Zona Gale Contributes

Zona Gale, another of those sincere writers, also contributed to this book by telling the relationship between the Jews and the Gentiles.

"I am singularly ill-equipped to write on racial prejudice, for I have none, and moreover I cannot get the point of view of those who have." Miss Gale admits that there are certain traits in all races and nationalities that she dislikes but she also dislikes numerous traits in herself, however, this does not influence her to cut herself off from others.

Both Races Alike

In her contribution she also implies that she has found meanness in both races. "However, in both races I have seen generosity which has solved impossible situations, in both I have seen quiet and soft speaking and gentleness and forbearance.

"Both Jew and Gentile seem to me primarily human."

URUGUAY PROSPERS IN PEACE

Uruguay has been prosperous in peace for 20 years. Previous to 1907, the country had been the chief hotbed of South American revolution and civil wars for 80 years.

T.K.E.'s at Oregon Adopt Horned Owl for Newest Pet

Corvallis, Ore.—Here is a new kind of pet. "Sigma," the great horned owl, has taken up his residence at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Sigma is only a baby owl, that is in age, as he is only two months old, but his size is a different matter.

As a friendly pet he is a distinct failure. He snaps his beak open and shut with disagreeable clicks, interspersed with hisses that remind one of an angry cat. He has long, curved talons that nature made to carry birds and small rodents to his nest. Sigma is only a baby but his wings have a spread of three feet. He is 14 inches high when he is angry, but only 10 when docile. His eyes are startling—they are golden in color and as large as a cat's.

In a few more weeks he would have become a great menace to chickens for he is almost old enough to fly, and it was this that caused him to be shot out of a tree. The bullet only grazed him, causing him to lose his balance and fall from the nest, which contained an assortment of rabbits, squirrels and birds. Sigma must be handled with leather gloves, not because of his horns, for he is too young to have any, but because of that sharp beak and the talons.

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Prof. Buck Explains Problem of India at International Club

British Have Established Political Unity; Communal Hatred Is Strong

"Conditions in India are no worse than those in Chicago, if not better," Prof. P. M. Buck, professor of comparative literature, said Friday night in an address before the International club at its meeting at the Memorial Union.

The address by Prof. Buck on "The Problem of India as an American Sees It" was preceded by musical selections by four members of the club. Dr. and Miss Lore Stroh, of Vienna, sang several folk songs. A Bulgarian folk song was sung by Ivan Dobrovsky '29, accompanied by Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad, on the guitar.

In commenting on Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," Prof. Buck said, "Katherine Mayo, fair in recording facts as she sees them, is keen only for that which she wishes to find. Miss Mayo, in her discussion covered only one stratum of Indian life; she failed to get a complete understanding of the country and the people. While her main facts may be true, nevertheless, they are highly misleading."

World Crisis in India

"The huge population of India, in anarchy, would result in catastrophe for the world. Therefore, the present critical condition of the country is of concern to all nations," Prof. Buck pointed out.

He called Ghandi the "conscience of India."

"When he speaks he does so as the voice of many millions of people," explained the professor.

"Ghandi, formerly a moderate, is the head of a strong party which is demanding for India a dominion status. The resolution passed by the Indian national congress provides that if their demands are not acceded to before 1930 by Great Britain the country will put into operation a system of civil disobedience," declared Prof. Buck.

"Indian provinces are being trained for passive resistance to be inaugurated immediately," he said. "In Great Britain things are moving no less rapidly. A British commission sent over to India to make a survey of conditions was boycotted."

Indian Problem Difficult

That the movement in India can not be restrained and that it is a problem which must be solved, is the belief held by Prof. Buck.

"There are obstacles in the way of any policy in India," asserted the professor.

"The doctrine of non-violence is at fault. Is an Indian, by nature, any less human in willingness to take blows and not retaliate?" questioned Prof. Buck.

Violence, blood, and warfare are in the history of India. Violence is in her creed and non-violence may run into violence," he warned.

Politically, India has not had the background of history which would make for a feeling of political solidarity. Prof. Buck declared that Great Britain is responsible for the political unity India enjoys at the present time since under her domination Indian nationalism has developed.

Hinduism Uniting Force

Hinduism unites India and it will be the strongest force in putting into unified action the political movement for independence in the opinion of Prof. Buck. It is a theory of life, a bond, which most nearly approaches the old medieval Christianity.

"Indian poverty has not learned to master economic independence," the speaker held.

"Indian life has not changed in 3,000 years. Manufacturing, however, placed the country on a par, economically, with Europe. Agriculture is now the most important industry."

"We, in substituting American cloth for that from India, are substantially responsible for her poverty. In the last 25 years, however, India has made a wonderful come-back."

Prof. Buck declared that he was not so sure that literacy would be a cure. He cited instances of great leaders who had been illiterate.

Independence Presents Problem

The most important problem con-

At The Strand



Scene from "Frozen River" Starring Rin-Tin-Tin A Warner Bros Production

DeLisle Crawford Will Lead Discussion at Bradford Club

Bradford club will meet at 6:30 p. m. today at the Congregational students house. DeLisle Crawford '31 will lead the discussion on "The Place of the Church in American Life." Cost supper will be served at 6 p. m.

fronting India, according to Prof. Buck, is communal hatreds. These go back to the days of Mohammedan tyranny. Inter-communal hatred, deeply grounded by tradition, is not to be eradicated in two or three years.

"When India gets her independence, what will the situation be? Peace, prosperity, or anarchy?" asked Prof. Buck.

"India needs for leader either a saint, like Ghandi, or one of the warrior type. Politicians have never been able to lead India."

"May one people more be added to those who already have that personal feeling of political personal independence," was Prof. Buck's hope for India.

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Oust Professors for Sex Quizzes

Instructors Charged With Intention to Use Pamphlets in Classes

Shawnee, Okla. — Two professors from Oklahoma Baptist university are looking for new jobs because of their alleged participation in having published a sex questionnaire similar to the recent Missouri one.

J. D. Powers, head of the department of psychology, and Bernie O. Wells, instructor, were discharged from the Baptist school by Pres. W. W. Phelan. Pres. Phelan said that he understood that Powers brought the sex pamphlet from the Missouri campus with the intention of using it in classes. Likewise it was said that the document was to be used in work on a master's thesis.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A movement to bar sex questionnaires in Oklahoma state educational institutions was begun following the dismissal of two Oklahoma Baptist university faculty members.

"The morbid questionnaire leads to a highly disturbing influence among young people," declared William McKeever, Oklahoma City psychologist and long a friend of Pres. W. W. Phelan who dismissed the two instructors.

"It is time for the sensible parents of college students to call a halt to the type of sex questionnaires like those recently conducted at the University of Missouri and Oklahoma Baptist university," declared McKeever. "Dr. Stratton D. Brooks and Dr. Phelan should be commended for dropping the faculty members involved."

McKeever declared that young people can not "develop Christian characters while secretly harboring such morbid inferences." McKeever said today he would use his influence in bringing about suppression of such "research work."

It would cost more than \$250,000,000 to duplicate the great wall of China, engineers estimate.

The Hooker oak of California is the largest leafing tree in America. When in leaf it would shade 8,000 persons.

Humor Magazine Offers \$3,000 Prize for College Novel

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have co-operated in offering \$3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college men and women enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length is 80,000), should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The contest will close on midnight, Oct. 15, 1929. The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor.

Man Should Live Till He No Longer Finds World Funny

Chicago.—A man, thinks Prof. Albert A. Michelson, the University of Chicago's distinguished authority on light, should live as long as he finds the world amusing. Prof. Michelson, finding it so, expressed hope Thursday that he might live to be 100.

"When the universe no longer holds any amusement for man," said Prof. Michelson, "then it is time for him to die."

"As for myself," continued the scientist, who was 76 Wednesday, "I am still amused by many things. Science amuses me. So do my other diversions—painting, tennis, playing the violin, the billiards."

Mayor Walker Unites Phyllis Haver and Big Business Man

New York—To the accompaniment of soft music by Paul Whiteman and his band, Mayor Walker Thursday night performed the marriage ceremony for Phyllis Haver, blonde film star, and William Seeman, wealthy business man and sportsman. The ceremony took place at the home of Rube Goldberg, cartoonist, in West Seventy-fifth street in the presence of 50 guests well known in literary and theatrical circles.



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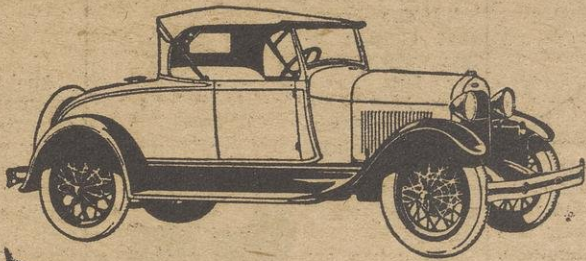
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The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY: Wotta day! Wotta day! Now it's raining, now it ain't. Disgusting, my dear. During one of the sunshiny intervals, we drove around in an open number. Imagine our embarrassment when the sunshine turned to rain! Fortunately, we were around campus, and we piled madly into LOHMAIER'S.

A perfect retreat for a rainy day—cuz it's always sunshiny in LOHMAIER'S. There's always so much gozz floating around that one can take in sipping a potent coke or a melting-in-the-mouth totschik. And one never can find fault with the orth records. I mean you won't hear "Who" or "Sweet Adeline" there. Everything is much too recent for stale records.

We spent quite a time. Even when that fickle sun peeped out again, we were too deeply rooted to move. Eventually the doors were locked for the night, and we shambled home.

MONDAY: Something in the way of a brand new co-ed shop has opened up in this vicinity. WAGNER'S (two doors east of Giller's) is its name, and it's really just the kind of shop that's dear to our hearts. Frinstance, it eliminates much of the previously necessary trotting Squareward these days. For what matter it, if one snag one's last pair of hose? A mere look-in at WAGNER'S will yield entirely satisfactory results.

Hankies, scarfs, sweaters, skirts, bags, jewelry—those little things that one is needing at the most unexpected of moments. It's a pleasure, I assure you, having a shop like WAGNER'S on campus. For not only is it located conveniently, but its stock is entirely co-edish, and not matronly. Which is one detail constantly arising in a town store. To the arousing of one's dire wrath.

I saw those cunning Form Fit Campus Shorties in the window—which I have hunted high and low for in this town with no previous success. In figured broadcloth and tub silks, they are the only things for warmish days. None of this clinging vine stuff, indeed, quite the opposite. See them—at WAGNER'S.

TUESDAY: Spring formals are descending upon us. Heavenly days, maddening nights, clinging gowns—and knockout shoes. Providing, of course, the shoes come from JENSEN'S. Need I say it— isn't it taken for granted that the only knockout shoes in Madison come from JENSEN'S.



Silver and gold brocades—and brocades tinted to the exact shade of one's formal are especially good now. One of the best looking numbers is a gold and silver I Miller combination. Of gold brocade with vamp trim and T-strap of both silver and gold intertwined and slim silver heel, this pair can be worn with most any gown. It's really a saving, when one has gowns of both silver and gold trim.

Dainty colored kids with silver or gold bandings aren't so hard to take either—that is hard to take away from JENSEN'S.

WEDNESDAY: Got a new formal. Notice I don't say I "shopped" for formals, because after all, there is but one place in Madison to get a formal a la Parisienne. That place being SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP.



thing that just get's 'em down and slays 'em. I mean it.

For spring formals—printed or plain chiffons. Made along straight lines—with little trim. They are too lovely in themselves—to be spoiled by extra doo-hunks. And moire—rippling, shimmering moire; taffeta, bustly, crinkly taffeta—for spring formals.

Don't make the mistake of wearing a fall or winter formal to a spring party. The very idea of it, deadens one. Spring has its own things, which are characteristically springy.

And SIMPSON'S are showing chic spring formals. With my gown safely purchased, the divine need for proper jewelry arose. And a mere peek at the CO-OP gift shop convinced me that here was my weakness. They are showing these new French pieces, of dull, worked silver set with oblong, dented pearls of a light sun-tan lustre. Appearing in sets of necklace, ear-drops and bracelet, these pieces are daintily sophisticated.

Heavy, rhinestone jewelry—this glaring imitation business, is all out. In fact, it's just not being worn these days. And taking its place are slender silver chains, with tiny pearls interspersing and larger pearl drop in the center. Jewelry is more or less restrained—not quite so bold, or stand-outish as it was in the old days.

Have I forgotten ear-drops? Long, three stranded pearl and silver pendants with larger drops, are quite the rage in s'phisticated society. Gold seems to have gone the way of all flesh—dead, you know. And dull silver forges to the front.

The new, of course, while it's new—at the CO-OP.

THURSDAY: Formal hose having long ago been donned in haste for 8 o'clocks, I discovered that my need had become a necessity—with the advent of spring formals. There being exactly one kind of hose I would ever dream of encasing my shapely legs in for formal wear, I blew into MANCHESTER'S—and blew out in five minutes with Gordon's v-line ingrain hose.

Applying a bit of philosophy, let me say, that hose may be perceived to be the same, but when analyzed into sheerness, shade, slenderizing lines, and smartness—they are observed not to be the same. The difference between Gordon ingrain and hose is apparent. It's so apparent that he inevitably admires the Gordon clad gal—and passes his casual gaze beyond the hose clad one.

Legs make an awful lot of difference. The piano-legged woman is just stuck with piano legs for aye—until she learns that Gordon v-line will make her legs look slender and shapely. There are potentialities in every one—it's the bringing them out, that's the art.

And when are legs more observed than at formals? Indeed, they're the most important part of the party.

Went to the PARKWAY tonight and saw by the trailer announcement that my dull existence is about to have some thrills instilled by "THE HOUSE OF HORROR" which starts Monday. I go for those spooky mystery thrillers in a big way. Anyone who leads the ordinary conservative life, just must have some diversion these days.

Louise Fazenda, who can shriek with the most blood-curdling appeal I have ever heard, is in it with the riotous Chester Conklin. The poor darlings, while messing around with an ouija-board one deep, dark night, receive a mysterious summons to their miser uncle's antique establishment. Secret passage ways, wall panels, and whatnot just permeated the place.

Eerier than "The Terror"—so we understand.

FRIDAY: Why is that lake so deceiving? It looks warm—and yet, it's not. But it won't catch me, cuz I am carrying on a finger test each day, and soon's it is warmish like, I'll dip in. And could I initiate a new season, sans a new suit? Nay, not so. So I passed into PETRIE'S SPORTING GOODS COMPANY (next to Jensen's) and passed out a few minutes later, a suit in hand.

Is that a suit! A Spaulding, the best made, you know. With a low sun-back, the newest in the ritzy beaches for development of a beautiful tan. It is form adjusting, and of a non-itchy material—snugs as a bug in a rug. In plain shades, or with white striped tops, these suits are whizzes.

And these new Roman helmet caps of silver-tone luster! In matching shades, they will add brilliance to any dive. Only at PETRIE'S.

Just thinking about swimming, reminded me of my hair and its tendency to become divinely washed out after a good swim. Which brought home, to me the fact that HESTER'S BEAUTY SHOP (above Lawrence's) is offering a Nestle Circular permanent (the kind that looks marcelish) for twelve and a half iron men. Accompanied by an offer of four months free finger waving.

Can you think of a whole summer, with no straight hair troubles? And a formal season not accompanied by those aggravating trips for waves every other minute. You know, the waves that are here today, gone tomorrow? And in its place, a booful marcel that'll fool the public because it'll be with you constantly?

HESTER'S do that little thing—fool the public with their permanent waving. It's a gift.

SATURDAY: Visited the STRAND. And—my secret desire is coming in the picture "FROZEN RIVER" Sunday. Sh—Davey Lee, the bowl-tem-over Sonny Boy. It's a pity I wasn't born later, or he wasn't born sooner. It's a bum break.

Rin-Tin-Tin is starred too. And he and Sonny Boy must make some combination. It's a tale of the woeful, coldful North Land, and how Rin-Tin-Tin, like the Northwest Mounted Police, get's his man.

CO-EDNA.

Seized Liquor Getting Worse, Chemist Claims

Analysis of 1975 samples of liquor captured from bootleggers in Massachusetts during the last three months shows more than 5 per cent containing wood alcohol, with many others holding impure substances and the samples as a whole the "worst ever seen by the department," it is declared in a report by Hermann C. Lythgoe, Massachusetts state chemist.

Entirely exclusive of the samples containing wood alcohol, according to Mr. Lythgoe, others, classified as "peculiar samples," contained materials ranging from kerosene to toluene, from which T.N.T. is made.

Listing these "peculiar samples" of so-called liquor, Mr. Lythgoe showed that among them five were composed of completely denatured alcohol, three of diluted and clarified denatured alcohol, two were flavored with anise oil and one with kerosene oil, two contained a commercial antiseptic, while one consisted entirely of glycerine.

One sample, he continued, contained 40 per cent by volume of toluene, and another 60 per cent by volume. Still another contained 16 per cent of alcohol together with a large quantity of blue coloring matter.

Calls across the Atlantic by wireless telephone numbered 2,238 in 1927 and 9,825 in 1928.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER.

What did Fritz Jochem '30 have in those two paper bags which he had with him on Friday noon in front of the Memorial Union? The shape seemed extremely odd. And to go further, he met a young lady and entered the Union through the men's entrance together with her.

Caught at 12:10 a. m. Saturday. A young lady was strolling down Langdon street with a young man. He wore an overcoat, but by looking down toward where his trousers should have been, one might have noted that he was clothed in pajamas. No, the young lady was not dressed in pajamas.

When someone telephoned to the residence of John Cullinane '29, and asked for him, the caller received the query, "Senior or junior." Answered the caller, "St. Pat."

Perhaps it is a little boastful but the Rambler would like to have you know that those numbers on the tennis racquets that we printed last Saturday were correct. Further, on Tuesday appeared the name of the man who eventually did win the beard contest. So there.

The St. Pat band seemed to know only three tunes and they played them over and over. "On Wisconsin," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!", and "St. Patrick Was an Engineer" composed the repertoire.

On the two man stunt float there was a ready supply of yellow balloons filled with water. One was flung out as the parade passed the 600 block of State street. Ely Block '32 was the innocent bystander who got hit. Another aimed at the P. A. D. boys hit the side of their house.

There were three flags borne by the color guard; viz. American, Irish Free State, and old Irish. Incidentally, the stars and stripes were at the right and not in the center.

Herb Martin '32 was the lawyer in the cage of the Sig Phi Ep float. (The cage was borrowed from the Vilas Park zoo.) He is going through Hell week and the stunt was part of the routine prescribed for him.

Near Langdon and Lake the goat in the A. S. M. E. exhibit almost broke away. The sign on him read, "We've Got the Lawyer's Goat." Along side was a model of a cow inscribed, "This is no bull."

Back to Sig Phi Ep; they used a neat smile on their float. It was: "A tractor is faster than a Memorial Union waiter."

And here's the lowdown on the A. S. C. E. prizewinner. This group was the one with the Barnard smoking gag. In order to raise the voluminous smoke that issued therefrom, a concealed gentleman was constantly mixing ammonium chloride with hydrochloric acid.

There was that one offered by Delta Sigma Tau about the applied arts alumni. The young ladies in artistic garb were Jim Dow '30 and Glenn Egger '29. And should you care to know there was a mail order catalogue inside of the "phone booth."

The blarney stone was green, but by the time the neophytes finished kissing it seemed to need a new coat of paint. As each initiate finished the ceremony he stepped up to St. Pat and received a certificate in the Loyal

Order of St. Patrick, signed by the current occupant of the office in "the year of our Lord, the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-ninth and of St. Patrick's sojourn at the university, the sixteenth." The "owld min" must have written's cramp today after going through all that signatory effort.

"This is a strange place for a lawyer," commented Franklin Clarke LI, who as business manager of the Octopus stood near the policemen, ready to award a razor to the winner of the beard contest.

There was one young man walking along with a sign which proclaimed, "I am on the Octy staff." He spent his time throwing dirt to the four winds. Another with a beard of absorbent cotton, a unique mouth organ, and all the popular devices used by leggars. He purported himself to be "a Phi Bete 50 years after." During the course of the parade, he collected two cents in his tin cup.

When the parade halted at Lake and Langdon the participants in the float with the effigy of a "shyster" climbed the derrick which is being used in the construction of the new women's dormitory. When they reached the top they hung the "shyster" from the top of it and the parade proceeded on its way. The human flies who went to the top got a skyrocket from the crowd.

It was a typical St. Pat's parade, according to a Campus Wag, because it was wet.

Not about the parade but it is about the engineers. At 11 a. m. yesterday there were two men asleep on the campus lawn halfway between the Engineering and Law buildings. Next to them was a surveyor's tripod and the usual devices used by the engineers.

Herman Liveright '32 and Kirk Tischler '32 have a notice up on the Adams hall bulletin announcing that there are 30 volumes missing from their library. They have traced one book so far.

That announcement of a "Homecoming Midnight show" is still up on the glass enclosed bulletin at the foot of the campus. Won't someone remove it and relieve us of a pet gripe?

The town looked a bit collegiate again yesterday. The prep school boys flocked to town for the Midwest relays.

Middlebury Expels Married Student; Claim Action Illegal

A senior at Middlebury college, Edward Bedell, recently expelled because he is married, has taken steps to obtain his reinstatement. Mr. Bedell kept his marriage secret until it was published in the town report in February, and called to the attention of President Moody of the university.

The president of this college takes the stand that college tradition forbids married students in the student body, although there have been several instances where married men and women attended the college. No legal action has ever been taken to determine the legality of the tradition.

Mr. Bedell contends that his marriage does not automatically eliminate him from the student body and Legal action has been taken in order that he may be able to complete his wants to graduate with his class, college career.



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Wonderful Bargains in our Continuous Clearance Sale of Notable Books at Half Price



Invention Quick Way to Millions

Babson Advises College Graduates on How to Get Rich Quick

College students who are graduating this June and who are looking for the best and quickest way in which to make a million will be interested in what Roger W. Babson, the industrial statistician, writing in the May issue of the Forum, describes as "a score of ways to make a million in an overcrowded world of invention."

Here is his list:

1. A new automobile which will use a rotary engine, go sidewise as well as forward and backward, and be gearless. Mr. Babson predicts that this device will come inside of 25 years; its engine cylinders ranged in a circle, with an exhaust pipe emptying on the roof. The sidewise movement will serve convenience in parking.

2. A Diesel engine for automobiles that will use crude oil, which is far cheaper than gasoline, not having to go through any refining processes. He prophesies its appearance. The man who does it first will make more than a million.

3. A practical and fool proof helicopter—that is, a device that will lift an airplane directly off the earth, and do away with the need for starting and landing fields, enabling the aviator to light on city building roofs or the decks of ships without difficulty.

4. A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. Until this is discovered Babson holds commercial aviation will be dangerous.

5. Gliders for children. Babson predicts that these will be sometime as plentiful as toy wagons and bicycles and "little boys and girls will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sand piles."

6. New sources of power—from the sun, the tides and the heat of the earth. These are the big sources remaining to be tapped. Coal, says Babson, is nothing but a reservoir of energy stored up by the sun ages ago, while the evaporations caused by the same luminary give the world the flow and the power of falling water. To use the sun's heat directly is to be the next great human exploit.

7. A new electrical development exploiting the short wave lengths.

8. Fireless cities. Babson would have some man get rich by sending heat to houses direct from mines or generating sources close to power sites. "In fact," he says, "the day may come when it will be illegal to keep a coal fire burning in our cellar."

9. Cold light which will do away with 95 per cent of the electric current now wasted on resistance to create the glow.

10. Central cooling systems, on the plan of central heating and lighting plants.

11. Electrical clocks. He expects time to be on tap like gas or water.

12. Horizontal elevators that will subjugate the labyrinths of department stores.

13. Talking books—that is, pages that may be fed into a machine and save the bother of reading.

14. Ready made subways, smaller in size but of easier construction, being made in cast sections, ready for installation.

15. Grass paper that will substitute the annual product of the soil for trees that take from 50 to 100 years to grow into wood pulp size.

16. Pills for plants—some condensed form of fertilizer that will do away with wasteful spreading and supply the needed help to plant life economically and directly.

17. Flexible, unbreakable and bullet proof glass.

18. Synthetic foods. These are fast on the way, milk, cream, butter and cheese already coming as by-products of petroleum. Synthetic vegetables have been devised that outdo nature in vitamins, while eggs can be made direct from grasses.

19. Mahogany lumber from native hard wood trees, by inoculating them with dyes and chemicals that shall make them take on the qualities of the tropical product.

20. A tooth powder that will prevent the decay of teeth.

Radio Announcer Wanted

Must be able to speak clearly and distinctly

Bookkeeping experience, musical ability, and newspaper experience will be considered in filling the job.

**Inquire WIBU
Poynette, Wis.**

Now Playing at the Strand



Scene from "Frozen River" Starring Rin-Tin-Tin—A Warner Bros. Production

Madame Wacker Has Worn Men's Clothing 47 Years

Paris.—The man-woman of France, rivaling in her masculine exploits, the notorious adventures of "Col. Leslie Barker" of England has just been found at Colmar. She is Mme. Caroline Wacker who, for 47 years has worn men's clothing and now earns her living as a farm-hand. She is fond of drinking and smoking but admits she prefers chewing tobacco to her pipe.

In contrast to "Col. Barker," she makes no secret of the fact that she is a woman and has conserved many feminine characteristics, including her love for housework and domestic chores.

She explains her male attire by simply saying, "I am a hard worker and I can do my work all the better by having my hair clipped off like a man's and by wearing trousers instead of a cumbersome skirt."

Madame Wacker is now 58 but in the fields outside of Colmar she toils harder than most of the men workers, being fast and adept with the sickle. She is a champion wood-chopper and handles the cattle and horses with even less fear than the men.

She attends church regularly but refuses to don feminine attire even for such occasions.

The best speed of an average fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour—faster than a coyote but slower than a jackrabbit.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Over 500 Gypsies Come to Louisville for Tribe Wedding

Louisville, Ky.—Gypsy tribes from Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other points attended one of the most elaborate wedding ceremonies ever held by gypsies in this country here Saturday.

Between 400 and 500 gypsies were in the city Saturday, when Frank John, 17-year-old son of Chief Gregory John, Philadelphia, and Rosie Stanley, 16, daughter of William Stanley, Louisville, were married. Both are members of the John tribe and the tribe congregated en masse for the ceremonies.

Wedding in Field

Pigs, turkeys and chickens were roasted all over town for the feasts. An orchestra from Cincinnati was engaged to play continuously for the first 24 hours of the celebration.

The wedding took place in a three-acre field near the Ohio river, where Chief John and about 30 tribesmen and their families pitched tents. Approximately 210 "Brazilians," living in town and belonging to the tribe joined in the festivities.

At 4 p. m. everybody sat down to a feast. Dancing started at 8 p. m. and lasted until everybody was too tired to continue. Next morning dancing started at 9 and lasted until 4 p. m., when another feast was held. After this feast Chief John, with much ceremony, paid Stanley \$2,700, the price agreed upon for his daughter.

More Dancing, Eating

All this time Frank and Rosie were not allowed to speak to each other.

50% ALLOWANCE

on your old pen in trade for a new pen

Trade It for

RIDER'S MASTERPEN

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is a keystone principle in the foundation of every business. The confidence of the public in any firm who serves them is largely inspired by the knowledge that that company is one to be absolutely relied upon. Satisfaction is born of confidence.

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Badger 922

Student Builds Radio Station

Howard Crosby of South Dakota Operates Broadcasting Unit; Self-Constructed

Vermilion, S. D.—Howard Crosby, Dawson, Minn., radio operator of station KUSD at the University of South Dakota, and student in the college of engineering will be graduated this June after earning his way through four years at the state school. During this time he has built up the radio station from a scattered collection of tubes and apparatus into a powerful panel type transmitter capable of broadcasting programs to thousands of listeners.

With practically no money for the purchase of equipment, and being compelled to use home made and second hand apparatus, Crosby has built a station meeting the requirements of federal inspectors, and capable of being heard clearly on both coasts of the country. A crystal control device installed recently has made it possible for the station to be heard in Porto Rico, as well as throughout the United States. The reception of early evening programs of the university station is reported regularly by persons living near Alaska.

Studying Engineering

Crosby is studying to become an electrical engineer. He has been entirely self supporting since coming to the university in 1925. Immediately after graduation this June he will go to Schenectady, N. Y., where he will take up research work with the General Electric company. He is a member of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and has maintained a high scholastic average throughout his college course. He has never received a college grade below A— and for three semesters he attained an "all-A" record.

Besides earning his college expenses as radio operator, Crosby builds and installs radio sets and earns additional money for books, clothes and other necessities. The young university student is a veteran electrical experimenter. He has one or two burns on his hands which are the result of his determination when a boy to find out what electricity was all about. Both his radio and earthly experiences nearly came to an end mixed up with a 1,700 volt high tension electric current.

Is Naval Operator

During the summer vacations Crosby has traveled thousands of miles at sea as a licensed radio operator on merchant ships. During his summer sea jaunts he has visited Santo Domingo, Haiti, Mexico and South America, and traveled hundreds of miles up and down the Atlantic seacoast. Last summer he worked in the harvest fields in the state in order to be able to return early enough to overhaul the university radio station before the opening of the school term.

The university radio station operated by Crosby was a 250 watt station until November of last year when the federal radio commission authorized an increase of power to 500 watts, with a privilege of using 750 watts for daylight operation.

The first broadcasting apparatus at the university was a 50 watt set capable of sending messages to points about 100 miles distant. The present 500 watt station now receives reports from listeners at points more than 2,000 miles distant. Regular programs of music and educational talks are now broadcast each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Winnipeg to Hold Aviation Meet and Exhibition

Winnipeg, Man.—A combined aviation meet and aircraft exhibition, of elaborate proportions, is to be held in Winnipeg on May 24 and 25.

According to the plans of its promoters, who are jointly the Aviation League of Manitoba, Manitoba Tourist and Convention bureau, Industrial Development board, Board of Trade, and Manitoba Motor league, it will be the largest spectacle of its kind ever held in western Canada.

At least 50 airplanes from the United States and eastern Canada are expected to participate in the demonstration, which will be held at Stevenson field. The exhibition of aircraft and accessories, which is to be held in conjunction with the field demonstrations, will include exhibits by leading aircraft and equipment manufacturers of Canada and the United States.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

Wife Chews!

Didn't Tell Hubby Before Marriage; He Sues for Divorce

Jefferson City, Mo.—Because she chews tobacco, and because she failed to mention her nicotine habit to her husband before their marriage, Mrs. Leonard Green is facing suit for divorce by her husband.

Mr. Green had heard of women who smoked pipes and cigarettes. But women who chewed tobacco—never.

The divorce petition says he was "pained and surprised" to learn shortly after his marriage that his wife was addicted to the use of chewing tobacco. Besides chewing, Mrs. Green also called her husband "vicious names," he said.

Record Broken, Tied at Midwest Prep Relay Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Deerfield Shields, Highland Park, Ill., third; Milwaukee Washington fourth. Time, 8 minutes, 29.2 seconds.

120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Horn (Platteville); Kish (Froebel of Gary) second; Liske (Milwaukee East) third; Malmberg (Waukegan) fourth. Time, 16.5 seconds.

Sprint relay: Won by Froebel of Gary, Ind. (Nuglis, Smith, Hart, Perrotta); Oak Park, Ill., second; Tilden Tech, Chicago third; Crane Tech, Chicago, and Milwaukee Washington tied for fourth. Time, 44.4 seconds.

High jump: Won by Jackson (Froebel of Gary) and Ostazewski (Rockford Harlem) tied; Rodee (Milwaukee East) and Vance (Dubuque) tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Sprint medley relay: Won by Froebel of Gary, Ind. (Smith, Perrotta, Muglis, Mullins); Oak Park, Ill., second; Dubuque, Ia., third; Freeport, Ill., fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 45.7 seconds.

Discus: Won by Hoadley, Platteville; Warren Becker (Green Bay East) second; Kincaide, (Milwaukee East) third; Osterg, (Waukegan, Ill.) fourth. Distance, 111 feet, 11½ inches.

Broad jump: Won by Jackson (Froebel of Gary); Crabowski (Milwaukee Bay View) second; Mullins (Froebel of Gary) third; Steffin (Platteville) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Divich (Froebel of Gary); Brubaker (Freeport) and Wonsowicz (Froebel of Gary) tied for

second and third; Vance (Dubuque), Martin (Green Bay) and Skelley (Oak Park) tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet, 7 inches. New meet record.

Half mile relay: Won by Froebel of Gary, Ind. (Muglis, Smith, Hart, Perrotta); Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill., second; Oak Park, Ill., third; Tilden, Chicago, fourth. Time, 1 minutes, 33.7 seconds.

Javelin: Won by Schreiber (Milwaukee East); Bruss (Milwaukee Boys' Tech) second; Wayland Becker (Green Bay East) third; Warren Becker (Green Bay East), fourth. Distance, 159 feet, 9 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Oak Park (Novak, Beith, Breedlove, Chulberg); Milwaukee Washington, second; Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill., third; Thornton Township, Harvey, Ill., fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 37.5 seconds.

Distance medley relay: Won by Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill. (Wessling, Zanier, Carr, Hammond); Milwaukee South second; Milwaukee East third; Rockford Senior fourth. Time, 11 minutes, 18.2 seconds.

OFFICIALS

Referee—George Little.
Clerk of Course—Dr. Meade Burke, (Head); Assistants—George Schutt, Harwood Stowe.

Starter—Guy Sundt.
Judges of Finish—Robert Nohr, (Head); J. G. Fowlkes, Charley O'Neill, I. Uteritz, Rev. Barstow, John Bergstresser, Robert Duncan, L. A. Wellman.

Timers—Prof. Warner Taylor, (Head); J. C. Elsom, Glenn Holmes, Hank Casserley, I. C. Davis, Joe Steinauer.

Judges of Field Events—Shot Put, Discus and Javelin—L. B. Allison, Arlie Mucks, Walter Weigant, Rube Wagner, W. L. Tressler.

Judges of High and Broad Jumps—A. L. Masley (Head), Campbell Dickson, Elmer Tenhopen.

Judges of Pole Vault—Earl Hicks (Head), N. G. Wann, Paul Lamboley, George Boyer.

Inspectors—Lieut. F. C. Meade, (Head); Roland Renne, Ken Kennedy, Paul Kaiser.

Scorers—Charles Junkerman, Milton Peterson.

Custodian of Awards—Carlos Palmer.

Press Steward—Harry Golden, Bruce Dennis.

Surveyor—Carlson, Ed.
Field Police—David Tobias, Tony Curreri, G. Kabat.

Announcer—Fred Evans.
Chairman, Entertainment Committee—Emmett G. Solomon.

The first book printed in America was the "Escala Espiritual de San Juan Climaco." There are no copies of the book known to be in existence.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
more than half of the rest of the men. But he ran with an ease that left him plenty of strength for a final sprint that brought him from third place up into first. His teammate neither gained nor lost in the mile stretch.

The only record that was smashed during the day was in the pole vault. Allen, of Salem, Ohio, who held the old record of 12 feet, one quarter inch, made 12 feet eight inches last year at the meet, but was unable to make it in less than four attempts, which ruled it out.

Divich, vaulting for Froebel high of Gary, cleared the bar by a long margin when it was at 12 feet, and kept climbing until he made 12 feet, seven inches, which established the new record.

The shot putters, all of them good, could toss the weight not farther than 46 feet, six inches. While this distance is exceptional for high school field men, it falls a foot and a half short of the meet record.

The greatest distance that the shot was ever thrown in this meet is 48 feet. The mark was established by Gregory Kabat in 1928, when he was performing for Milwaukee Bay View.

Kabat is now a member of the Wisconsin track team and won the shot event in every one of the frosh telegraphic meets held during the past winter.

Wisconsin Gathers 12 Hits to Defeat Indiana Nine, 5-1

(Continued from Page 3)

Mittermeyer hit by batted ball in second.

Hit by pitcher, by Farber, 1. Bases on balls, off Farber, 1. Two base hits, Farber. Three base hits, Cuisinier, Matthusen, Ellerman, and Evans. Struck out, by Farber, 3; by Paugh, 5. Stolen bases, Veller and Brubaker (2). Left on bases, Wisconsin, 11; Indiana, 4. Umpires, Meyers and Ray, Chicago.

Trials Fill Life of Prima Donna

Madame Schumann-Heink Battles Hardships on Road to Success

Sixty-six years ago there was born in Austria a baby girl destined to become the greatest of contraltos. Her father was a Bohemian, and a poorly paid officer in the army and her mother was an Italian. So begins the story of the life of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Little Ernestine was placed in the Ursuline convent at Prague, when she was twelve and it was there that a nun discovered her remarkable voice. She was designated to sing in the Cathedral where Mme. Le Claire, French prima donna heard her, and begged to give her lessons. So her family moved to Gratz, where Mme. Le Claire lived, and Excellence Benedek, a well-to-do army officer provided funds for her lessons for years.

Tries Out for Opera

Then he sent her to the director of the Hof opera in Vienna. The director looked at her and said "With such a face and no personality she could never hope to be a singer. She might better go home and run a sewing machine."

Undaunted, she made a successful concert debut in Gratz and went to Dresden to study under Franz M. Wuellner. It was not long before she made her operatic debut as "Azucena" in "Il Trovatore" at the Dresden opera. She remained with this royal opera company for four years, and then went to Hamburg. Her husband died there, leaving her with five children and pitifully small pay.

Came to America

During an engagement in Berlin opera she met Lillian Nordica who took interest in her and begged her to come to America, but she was first to have the honor of singing in the Wagnerian shrine at Bayreuth.

For two years Maurice Grau, impresario of the Metropolitan opera in New York, tried to secure her for America, but another contract with the Hamburg opera prevented her coming here until 1899. The American public took Schumann-Heink, artist mother, straight to its heart.

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MUSICAL COMEDY
OF THE
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Duty to Publish Research Data

Minnesota Faculty Member Believes Professor Should Benefit World

Minneapolis, Minn.—It is the duty of professors to publish the results of their research as fast as they are able to do so, according to several members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

"A part of the work of a university teacher of any rank is to do research work and publish the fruits of this work," Prof. Martin B. Ruud of the English department stated. "But there is not enough leisure to do this extra study."

Few Subsidized Presses

Prof. Ruud pointed out that there are few subsidized presses which are able to publish learned articles. Commercial firms are unable to publish works which, although they are of great value, would not bring enough sales to cover the costs. The Oxford press in England is an example of an establishment where books are published although they do not always pay. "The English Dictionary" was undertaken although the sales returns would be insufficient.

"If a college professor did not do research work and continue to write, he would go stale," a member of the political science department declared. "He should let the world benefit from his work."

Many Works Published

The University of Minnesota press is an essential part of the school. During the last year more works were published by Minnesota professors than ever before. From a humble beginning less than three years ago, the Minnesota press has steadily grown.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school and head of the University of Minnesota press pointed out the advance made in the last few years. Yale and Chicago have the largest college publishing companies at the present time. Minnesota and North Carolina have made much progress and are rapidly coming to the front.

Editor Speaks

"The University of Minnesota press does not limit itself to works of the university alone," Margaret S. Harding, who had been editor of the campus publishing organization since its formation, said. "Works which are worthwhile publishing, but which have a narrow appeal are accepted. The press was established to work as any reputable company."

"The public should have more confidence in a university press," Mrs. Harding said. "Its primary object is not to make money. The university press produces three types of work; research that could not be published commercially, textbooks which are new and experimental, and works which are 'popularizations' of science."

Due to its location, there is a place for a press at the University of Minnesota. San Francisco is the western publishing center. New York is the eastern center. Although Chicago is coming to the front, a press at the University of Minnesota fills a long felt need.

Public street clocks in Berlin contain in their basis an ambulance compartment where first aid appliances are contained.

Noisy Motor Boats Are Barred From Lakes by Act of Council

University lake-shore dwellers will be spared the clatter of motor boats' exhausts except during races, following a decision of the city common council Friday night. The council's permission will have to be obtained before such races can be held.

At the same time the recommended license fee of \$1 for each motor boat was cut down to 25 cents, so that there would be no chance of the fee working a hardship on working men. The cut came after it was disclosed that 90 per cent of the fee was kept by the city steamboat inspector.

The noise resulting from races held on Lake Mendota last spring and summer was the direct cause of the action to muffle exhausts. The early races last year were held while the university was still in session. This year the early regatta will be June 16.

Under the provisions of the ordinance no boats will be licensed unless they are equipped with under-water exhausts or with mufflers which deaden the noises so that they will not be greater than those resulting from under-water exhausts.

The ordinance makes it unlawful to operate boats with cut-outs open and provides that no motor boat

equipped with an internal combustion engine should be operated at a speed greater than 10 miles per hour within 1,000 feet of the shore.

Luther Memorial Has Toledo Pastor as Guest Speaker

Luther Memorial church will have as guest preacher this morning the Rev. Dr. Benze, of Toledo, O. The Rev. Dr. Benze is filling in at Luther Memorial this Sunday because of the recent removal of the Rev. Mr. A. J. Soldan. There will be a vocal solo by Lauretta Quam.

Dr. C. C. Little Will Devote Life to Study of Cancer

Dr. Clarence C. Little, recently resigned president of the University of Michigan has announced that he will devote the rest of his life to the study of cancer. He will work in connection with the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory near Bar Harbor, Me., after his resignation takes effect on Sept. 1.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Apprenticeship Necessary, Says Dr. Harry Suzzallo

"Every man, collegian or non-collegian, must serve a term of apprenticeship," was the message of Dr. Harry Suzzallo to Stanford university students.

"In the old days," said Dr. Suzzallo, "trade and professions were mastered through apprenticeship, learning in the presence of the actual situation with the example and aid of the masters."

"Now when college graduates are more numerous they still have the expectations of a previous day. Their thinking needs amendment. It is not up-to-date. This false outlook leads to anxiety throughout the senior year."

GRADUATE CLUB

Prof. Ralph Linton, of the sociology department, will address the Graduate club Monday at its bi-weekly dinner at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. He will speak of his adventures in the South Sea islands. All graduate students are invited to attend.

Dubinsky, Cardinal Sports Editor, Leaves Infirmary

Harold W. Dubinsky '29, sports editor of the Daily Cardinal, left the infirmary Saturday after having been confined there for five weeks. He underwent an operation involving complications of the appendix at the beginning of his confinement.

ZONA GALE SCHOLARS FETED

Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea are entertaining at tea this afternoon for Zona Gale scholars and for beneficiaries of the Zona Gale Scholarship fund. Some of the candidates for appointment to scholarships next year are being entertained with the group. The group have been invited to meet Mrs. Zona Gale-Breese and Mr. Breese. There are four Zona Gale scholars and in addition seven beneficiaries of the scholarship funds. All receive regular allowance from the scholarship funds. Prof. O'Shea has charge of and administers the funds.

ORPHEUM

4 SHOWS TODAY

at

2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

TODAY 50c

STARTING TODAY
All Comedy Show

SPEED—AGILITY—GRACE

BILLY LA MONT FOUR

The International Comedy Duo

ANN FRANCIS & MR. WALLY

Offer "UNIQUE REFINEMENT"

"DOWN HOME"
with **JOSIE CAROLE**

A Southern Song and Dance Revue

FROSINI
Favorite Phonograph Accordionist

ON THE SCREEN

A PICTURE MADE TO BE REMEMBERED

BELLE BENNETT

... in ...

Molly and Me

with ...

JOE E. BROWN-ALBERTA VAUGHN

with ...

TALKING, SINGING, DANCING

COMING WEDNESDAY

The Talking Marvel

"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

with

Lily Damita
Ernest Torrence

Brins

PARKWAY

Starting TODAY

A SPOOKY TALKING MYSTERY COMEDY



HOUSE OF HORRORS

with **LOUISE FAZENDA-CHESTER CONKLIN**

THELMA TODD

MOVIE-TONE NEWS

All Talking Comedy

"JED'S VACATION"

Unique and Novel

AL LYONS and his **4 HORSEMEN**

Brins

STRAND

Starting TODAY

2 POPULAR FAVORITES



RIN-TIN-TIN

"FROZEN RIVER"

DAVEY LEE

HEAR THEM TALK in the big scenes

"Senny Boy" of "The Singing Fool" and the wonder dog in a thrilling adventure story

WARNER BROS. present

Added Treats

VITAPHONE VODVIL

Popular Songs by **IRENE STONE**

NEWS EVENTS

KARTOON KOMEDY

"MAC" BRIDWELL
A New Organ Solo

Sunday Mat. Only
"The Mystery Rider"

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

BIGGEST HIT OF THE ENTIRE SEASON —



CLOSE HARMONY

HOTTER Than HOT

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

NANCY CARROLL

Jack Oakie

Richard (SKEETS) Gallagher

BEAUTY! YOUTH!

COMING TUESDAY—

Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in

"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

All Talking Drama

And a Great Bill of Added

TALKIE FEATURES

HARRY·S·MANCHESTER·INC·

Introduces

MARJORIE Fashions

Important to every girl on the campus who enjoys being distinctively dressed . . . is the debut of Marjorie Fashions . . . first introduced this week . . . Marjorie Fashions are youthful, vivacious—indicative of the girl who is of importance on the campus, who does interesting things

Marjorie fashions—coats, frocks, and hats—are identified by the Marjorie label which appears in each . . .



Marjorie Hats

—Made on the Head

Made by expert designers, perfectly trained to carry out your ideas as to the style you wish, to design one for you, or copy a sketch. Most important, Marjorie hats can be made up to match your frocks and coats, and they actually fit your head According to material, entire cost, \$6.50 to \$15.



Marjorie Coats

Intended for youthful, active wearers are the fetching new Marjorie coats and ensembles in styles for the campus, for vacation, for that breathlessly-awaited trip to Europe. Clever light coats of transparent velvet to wear over summer frocks. New and decidedly smart are the ensembles with wool coats which answer as separate coats with other frocks. \$29.50 up

Sketched: a Marjorie ensemble of sunstar yellow imported flannel coat and skirt, with blouse of matching silk crepe. \$79.50

Marjorie Frocks

Carefree frocks of fluttering chiffon, gay little silk ensembles with sleeveless dress and short coat . . . unusual colors for the girl of vivid coloring or striking type . . . demure frocks for the charmingly feminine . . . thus Marjorie frocks will be known to girls who dress to emphasize personality. The chiffon ensemble above is in wine and chartrreuse. \$55