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Elections will be held on the hill on Friday. Have you thought about the candidates?

The Daily Cardinal

Unsettled and warmer today, possibly showers. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 152

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ELECT GOODNIGHT PRESIDENT OF U. S. UNIVERSITY DEANS

Wisconsin Advisor of Men is Booster for Frosh Week Plan

Dean Scott H. Goodnight was elected national president of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

The association is composed of the deans of men in practically all of the colleges and universities in the United States. At the same meeting Dean F. W. Dawson of the University of Kansas was elected secretary of the association. It was voted to meet next year at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colorado.

Two Schools Are Hosts

Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory university, both of which are located in Atlanta, were hosts to the association at its meeting this year.

Fraternity life, student discipline, freshman week, social life of students, and student self government were the most important subjects discussed, Dean Goodnight said.

Advocates Freshman Week

"I was particularly impressed with the reports of the freshman week programs that are carried on in many institutions, and I am in favor of a similar arrangement being made for this university," Dean Goodnight said.

"Many of the schools have established the practice of having the freshmen come to the university a week before registration, during which time they are given lectures on the work and life of the university that enables them to become properly oriented to their new life before school begins."

Hear Ladies Speak

"By this method the freshmen get a proper idea of the real work that awaits them. They are taken on tours of the campus and the system rules of the school are explained. Talks by faculty members and prominent upper-classmen acquaint the freshmen with the purpose and place of fraternities, athletics, and outside activities."

"Under such a system the freshman begins his college career with a far more accurate impression of what real college life is than can possibly be obtained under a system such as now prevails at Wisconsin where the first two weeks of each school year are devoted to every sort of distraction, and scholastic work is subordinated," stated Dean Goodnight.

DORMS TO ELECT KING OF JUBILEE

Successful Candidate to Name Queen for Event Here May 14

An all-university election of an honorary chairman to be known as "Jubilee King" of the Triad Jubilee which will be held by Adams and Tripp halls, Saturday, May 14, was announced yesterday by the committee in charge.

Nominations will be made immediately among residents of the men's dormitories, and voting will be held this weekend on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the rate of one dollar for 1,000 votes. Nominations will be handed to Henry W. Merz, '28, at Tripp Hall at any time before the voting begins.

Although the Triad Jubilee is a new event, it has assumed major importance on the university social program as it is filling the place of the annual Venetian Night which has been dropped this year.

The Jubilee King will choose a Jubilee Queen and together they will preside over the full day's events, and lead the dancing at the party which will climax the evening.

Invitations will be issued to parents of all dormitory men, as well as all others interested and statewide publicity will attend the choosing of the Jubilee King.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

URGING AMERICANS to back the present policies in regard to China, Mexico, and Nicaragua, President Coolidge told 500 editors at the United Press banquet Monday evening that the United States is not becoming imperialistic.

THE PRESIDENT declared that there is no danger of armed conflict with Mexico. He expressed optimism over the Nicaraguan situation and asserted that China will be given a square deal when protection of American lives and property is assured.

TWO AMERICAN aviators, Noel Davis and Stanton H. Wooster were killed yesterday when their New York-to-Paris giant biplane crashed in a test flight near Norfolk, Va.

TROOPS DRIVE refugees from danger points along the Mississippi while the waters continue to rise in their mad rush to the Gulf of Mexico. Persons in the danger areas are reluctant to leave their homes.

GREEN LAKE residents await the decision of the president in regard to his summer home. The 1,400 acre estate of the late Victor E. Lawson at Green Lake, Wis., is reported to have received favorable consideration.

Steps in the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

IN ORDER to clear up the question in the minds of many students regarding the reason why the Sacco-Vanzetti trial lasted seven years, steps in the case will be here enumerated:

1—The two men were arrested May, 5, 1920, exactly 20 days after the murder was committed.

2—Placed on trial May 31, 1921, and convicted July 14, 1921. At that time agitation for the two men's freedom began throughout the world.

3—From that date until July 22, 1922, three successive supplementary motions for a new trial were denied.

4—Sacco who had gone on a four-week hunger strike was examined for sanity and declared sane March 27, 1923.

5—Arguments for a new trial resumed on Oct. 23, 1923. Judge Thayer denied the motion for a new trial.

6—Vanzetti examined as to sanity from Dec. 1924, to April, 1925.

7—Four motions for a new trial were filed on Jan. 11, 1926, based on the confession of Celestino Mad

(Continued on Page Two)

Athletes More Muscular, But Not Healthier, Writes Burrus

Wisconsin W. S. G. A. Representatives Are Back From Urbana

The State of Wisconsin was represented in the National Convention of the W. S. G. A. held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, by Alice Brown '27, as senior representative, and Dorothy Bucklin '29, as the junior delegate. With the exception of the Atlantic seaboard states, all other states in the Union delegated members to the convention.

The revision committee with Alice Brown as chairman, changed the convention from a reunion of delegates from all colleges and universities, to a convention at which only co-educational colleges and universities are to participate.

A new office was created at the late meeting, that of a national registrar, whose duty it is to keep information in the period between conventions. The news letter, which is sent out to all colleges and universities twice a year, will be published by the University of Wisconsin.

The following topics were discussed: "Junior Counsellor Work," "The Point System," "Social Factors," and "Vocational Guidance."

The next convention will be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, in 1929.

HOLD TRIAL FOR COLLEGE PICTURES IN BASCOM TODAY

All Men of University Will be Eligible to Win Screen Fame

Screen tests of Wisconsin men entering the First National Motion Picture company's contest to select college men for work as motion picture actors on the Pacific coast will be held in Bascom hall Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the Wisconsin Players and student manager of the screen test announced last night.

"The screen tests are open to every man in the university," Thomas said. "Letters from the First National company stress the fact that dramatic training and previous experience are not essential."

Select Ten Men Here

The purpose of the tests is to find capable actors of the college type that can be used in future pictures. The motion picture company is making tests of student in twelve universities in different parts of the United States, and from these tests ten men of each school will be selected and their test pictures sent to Hollywood where the final selection of ten college men will be made, signed to parts in future pictures.

The ten men finally selected from the entire group from all the schools will receive contracts from the First 300 at Michigan

A letter received by Thomas yesterday from Ned Holmes, director in charge of the tests, stated that over 300 men at the University of Michigan had tests made last week.

The tests will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and last until all applicants have been photographed. Students desiring to have camera tests made should register in the classroom opening off the foyer of the new theatre on the second floor of Bascom hall. After registering here the students will be assigned to the room where the tests will be made.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Triad Jubilee.
2. Revising the Student Senate.
3. Where's Your Frosh Cap?
4. Lincoln at Wisconsin.
5. Rockets by the Prince of Orange.

Indicates Faults and Suggests Remedies for Present Intercollegiate System

"Can anyone possibly tell me why anyone should devote the major part of his college time to learning how to be a perfect football player if he is not going to use that technical knowledge after he leaves school? The principal good of football and of other athletics lies not in the technical perfection of the game."

Thus writes Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., Rhodes scholar and football and crew athlete, in his pamphlet, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," which Union board has published and is offering for distribution on the campus.

"Certainly the athletic phase of our university life has run away with itself. To our parents, the public in general, high school students, and alumni, athletics occupy the center of the stage," he asserts and goes on to point out the evils and exploitation arising from this situation.

"All during the summer vacation the athlete receives letters to keep him thinking football. On September 15 the season begins, and twice daily he sweats through his exercises. There is no time for anything else. As for studying, who ever heard of trying to study during a football season. In the first

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTRE DAME WINS, 6 TO 3, AS WISCONSIN DROPS SECOND GAME

Frank to Meet Sophomore Class

University women who will assist at the sophomore class reception which President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are giving from 3 to 7 o'clock Saturday, April 30, at the university executive home, 130 Prospect avenue, include Isabel Olbrich, Josephine Sumner, Sylvia Meyer, Sallie Davis, Helen Keeler, Katherine Keebler, Isabel Bunker, Olive Smith and Irma Ringe. All are sophomores.

Edward Cole, president of the class, will receive with the Franks. Mrs. Carl Stephenson and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki will pour.

UNION CAMPAIGN UNDER NEW PLAN

Ten Sophomores Vote Against Political Meetings and Picketing on Hill

An agreement almost without precedent in the history of campus politics has been arranged between the ten sophomore men running for Union board positions in the coming spring elections, according to present board members.

The ten candidates have agreed to a compact which prohibits all but personal campaigning and which is unique except for a similar agreement between the candidates for senior class offices last fall.

They have ruled out political meetings and organizations, personal "mudslinging," campaigning on the hill on the day of elections, and campaigning except through acquaintances. The candidates are as follows:

Roy Andree, Lowell Bushnell, Edward Cole, Edward Fronk, Bryant Gale, James Hanks, Marshall Lawton, Lauriston Sharp, Robert Stebbins, and Francis Woolard.

Candidates for the junior positions on Union board are Charles Dollard, Richard Ela, Harry Thoma, Richard McKee, William Pope, and William T. Reeves.

Other positions to be filled at the spring elections next Friday are on Student senate and non-W berths on the Athletic board. Junior candidates for Student senate are Richard Clement, Mortimer Huber, Frederick Koehler, Truman Marsh, Erwin Weinke, and John Woodsome. Reuben T. Lueloff, Warren Price, and Walter Brummond are running for the two sophomore positions.

"Craig's Wife" Well Deserving of 1926 Pulitzer Prize

BY H. B.

Whatever mistakes the Pulitzer prize committee may have made in the past, it did not err in naming "Craig's Wife" as the 1926 prize-winner. Here is a shrewd and penetrating play, based on the facts of life as they are, not as they might be.

George Kelly is a careful dramatist, and he took particular pains to point out that Walter Craig's wife is not eccentric, but a too common type. She is a selfish woman, suspicious of everything her decent husband does, and positively vicious in her faults. Her one thought is for personal security, and she bends every detail to that end.

There is no room in her make-up for compromise, and the absence of compromise means drama. That is "Craig's Wife"—direct and acute drama.

Those who look for practical value in a play can find it here; all will agree that the ineffably poignant finish of this piece is indeed the proper adjustment of life when the facts are as those in "Craig's Wife."

Three Homeruns for Irish Invaders Net Five Runs and Cinch Game

BY DAN ALBRECHT

A mere insect, known technically as the homerun bug, combined with the Notre Dame baseball team to mow Wisconsin's hard-working young men down for their second straight loss on Randall field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 3.

It was the Badgers' last appearance at home until May 14 when they meet Northwestern here. The next game on the schedule will be played against Illinois at Urbana this Saturday.

Irish Get 3 Homeruns

Of the four home runs which developed in yesterday's fray, the Irish polled a handsome majority of three, accounting in all for five runs. Rollie Barnum, Wisconsin catcher, smashed out the other with the bases empty in the sixth inning.

Harry O'Boyle, first base, "Red" Smith, catcher, and Ed Walsh, centerfielder, were the three Notre Dame men who made hasty visits to each of the three bags and return while "Squeaks" Larson, Badger fielder, was running down their long drives, all of which went into centerfield.

Although the Notre Dame victory was rather clean-cut, Wisconsin played good baseball most of the time, and given a bit smoother pitching and a trifle more hitting power, might easily have won.

Badgers Rally

Even after the Irish had set all props for a conquest, and were leading, 6-3, the Badgers came back and succeeded in getting three men on base with only one out in the eighth. At this point, fans who had settled into brow-beaten quiet, began to scent slaughter and immediately returned to their early-inning vigor.

After the Badger line-up had been juggled, Gene Rose came to bat and popped an easy fly to second base. Stoll went in to pinch hit for Murphy and was completely fooled by Boston's racy delivery, eventually fanning out. That ended that.

Nothing that Wisconsin could put into the pitching box appeared to bother the Irish very much after they once began hitting. Einar Jac-

(Continued on Page Three)

NAME PROFESSOR OF NEW COLLEGE

Dean Walter Agard, St. John's, to be Instructor in Experimental School

Appointment of Dean Walter Raymond Agard, professor of classics at St. John's college, Annapolis, Maryland as the first faculty member for the new university experimental college was announced yesterday by the university.

Dean Agard will hold a chair in the Greek department of the university, with the understanding that part of his work will be in the experimental college, plans for which were announced several months ago by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

The new professor has published several authoritative articles on Greek history and literature and is also among the best versed men of the day in ancient and modern painting and sculpture.

He is a graduate of Amherst college, receiving his degree there in 1915. Dr. Meiklejohn formerly was president of Amherst.

Following his graduation, Dean Agard was instructor in English at Amherst and then associate professor of Greek. He spent several years in Europe, where he studied at New college, Oxford, the University of Sorbonne in Paris and the American school in Athens. He obtained the degree of B. Litt from Oxford.

Dean Agard will begin his professorship here next fall.

JEWISH PIONEERS IN MOVIE TONIGHT

Chapter of Avukah Will Sponsor Film Showing Work in Palestine

The new generation of Jewish pioneers in Palestine (Chalutzim) and their achievements on the soil of their fathers will be portrayed in a film entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation," to be shown under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

A unique type of pioneering is being carried on in the Holy Land today. It is not pioneering against the beasts of the forest and savage men; it is scientific pioneering, against the germs of malaria and trachoma. The first fort established was the Hebrew university on Mount Scopus—an intellectual meeting ground for the Orient and the Occident. Trenches are dug in this land, not for warfare against human beings, but for draining the disease-laden malaria swamps.

"The Rebirth of a Nation" shows this pioneering spirit manifested in the classrooms of the graded schools, in the athletic fields and laboratories of the Hebrew university, in the fields and orchards in the towns and agricultural settlements, and in the homes.

ATTEND CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. AT CHICAGO

Laura Barrett '28, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Margaret Sniffin '28, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, left yesterday to attend a three day regional conference for the Y. W. C. A. at Chicago.

Miss Susan B. Davis, freshman dean and member of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Corilla Brodnax, secretary, will leave tomorrow to attend the last day.

The conference headquarters will be at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the business matters to be discussed concerning finance, unity, and various foundations of the association.

Dr. Dawson to Talk on Summer Camps in Second Lecture

Dr. Dawson, of the department of physiological chemistry, will lecture tomorrow at 4:30 on the subject of summer camps. This is the second lecture of the series, and he will discuss in particular his own camp in Colorado, Camp Ekalela.

Several students and graduates of the University of Wisconsin will go with him to the camp this summer, to help him as advisors, counselors, and with work. Among them are Florence Pease '30; Dorothy Potter '28; Emily Dawson '28; Carl Pfeiffer '30; Rena Grubb, graduate student; and several others to be chosen later.

Professor Dawson will be assisted at the camp by Dr. Babcock, who is well known in Colorado for his work as an astronomer, guide, and for his talent in portrait painting.

ALEXANDER SPEAKS ON PUEBLO INDIANS TODAY

An event of unusual interest to those studying in the field of history of the American Indian will be an illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. H. B. Alexander of the philosophy department on the subject, "The Pueblo Indian And Their Rituals." This lecture will be delivered at four-thirty o'clock this afternoon in Room 165, Bascom hall. Prof. Alexander is a visiting professor at Wisconsin from the department of philosophy of the University of Nebraska. He is an authority on the subject of the culture and art of the American Indian, having lived among them for several years.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Day by Day With the News

(Continued from Page One)
eiros. The Supreme Court refused a rehearing of arguments on old exceptions on May 29, 1926.

8—More actions for a new trial were denied and on April 5, 1927, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts overruled the defense and denied a motion for a new trial.

The Future In The Flood Area.

WHAT WILL BE the outcome of the Mississippi river flood when the waters recede? Here are some conclusions reached by those acquainted with the area now flooded:

Southern financiers declare that it will take the South five years to recover from the effects of the flood. Thousands of people will be poverty stricken for years. They have lost homes and most personal property.

The credit situation is more complicated by the fact that the cotton farmers in the flood area had already borrowed large sums of money in order to float the huge cotton crop of 1926.

A new channel has been cut in many places, thus changing state lines. A farmer, once a resident of Arkansas, may find his farm in Mississippi after the flood.

THE NEW CHIEF of police appointed by Mayor Bill Thompson has declared war on Chicago's crooks. He plans to take motion pictures of them. Bring on the film! Will there be sufficient available?

WE SPEND THOUSANDS OF

dollars to protect American lives and property in China and Nicaragua. How much will be appropriated to protect lives of Americans living along the Mississippi?

Mrs. Meiklejohn is Co-author of Book on Coal Question

Helen Everett, in private life Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, is co-author of "The British Coal Dilemma," which is to be published in a few weeks by the Macmillan company, for the Institute of Economics.

The book, written in collaboration with I. Lubin, seeks to strike and untangle the fundamental difficulties that beset the coal industry. The question is considered and discussed from the angles of all modern factors in economic problems.

Mrs. Meiklejohn has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been working on "The British Coal Dilemma" at the Institute of Economics.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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MEIKLEJOHN TO SPEAK AT ST. FRANCIS TONIGHT

Prof. A. Meiklejohn will conduct a discussion tonight at St. Francis House, Episcopalian Student Headquarters, on the subject, "Religion and Life." The meeting which lasts from 7:30 to 8:30 will be open to all students of the University.

A man in South Africa has papered his room with 500,000 used postage stamps.



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N. U. SUMMER SESSION ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Opens June 27, 1927, and includes

Graduate School Law School
College of Liberal Arts School of Music
School of Commerce School of Speech
School of Education School of Journalism

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WANTED

Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.



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on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Notre Dame Homers Beat Wisconsin Baseball Nine

Badger Rally in Eighth Fails
to Come Through; Hitting
Weak

(Continued from Page One)

Olsen, who started the game, set Notre Dame down, plop, plop, plop, during the first four innings. His support was faultless, the Badgers were leading, 2-0 and altogether, it looked like a Wisconsin day.

Start Fireworks

Then Ed Walsh made the first of the home runs, a prodigious drive into the shadow of the stadium, with one man on. That tied the score. When Smith repeated the feat in the following inning, however, Coach Lowman began to think this was too much of a good thing and rushed Ray Ellerman in to cool the opposition down.

Ellerman's fate was little better. The Irish simply battered his overhand delivery into uselessness, forcing Coach Lowman to send in Stanley "Lefty" Clausen, port-sider.

Clausen immediately got into a bad hole, when Moore was hit by a pitched ball, and Schrahl was safe on a slow bunt down the first base line. Three men on bases and one out.

Clausen Comes

Clausen pitched three straight balls to Walsh, next man up. Fans could already see him forcing a run. Then he broke a high one across the corner. "Strike one." Walsh took a murderous swing at the next missing it widely. "Strike Two." Walsh swung again without connecting for his third strike. The inning finished without further damage when Coleric rolled an easy grounder to Rose forcing the man on second base for the third out.

Wisconsin jumped into a 2-0 lead in the third inning as the result of some timely hitting and two helpful misplays by Coleric, Notre Dame first baseman. After Jacobsen and Decker were out, Donagan batted one to Sullivan and made first while the Irish first sacker was playing marbles with the ball. Burbridge then hit to Coleric who was still nervous and muffed it long enough to let him reach first in safety. Larson hit a clean single to left-field, scoring Burbridge and Donagan.

Ties Score

Notre Dame tied it in the fifth when Walsh hit a home-run scoring Niemie ahead of him. In the first of the sixth, O'Boyle flied out to Larson, and Sullivan fanned. Moore walked, and Smith drove him in with another home run.

Barnum's homer in the last of the sixth brought the score to 4-3.

O'Boyle opened the eighth inning by socking the fourth home run of the afternoon into deep centerfield. Sullivan, next up, singled, and went to third on a wild throw by Barnum. Smith's sacrifice fly to left field enabled him to score. It was at this point that Clausen took up the pitching job and did his heroic work in putting the side out.

WISCONSIN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Decker, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Donagan, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Burbridge, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Larson, cf, 1b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Massey, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Barnum, c	3	1	2	7	1	1
Rose, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Murphy, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Jacobsen, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ellerman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Clausen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stoll, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals34 3 8 27 12 2

NOTRE DAME

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Boyle, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Moore, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	2	7	0	0
Schrahl, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Niemie, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coleric, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	1
Beston, p	4	0	0	1	6	0

Totals34 6 9 27 9 1

Struck out by Jacobsen 5; Clausen 1; Ellerman 1; by Beston 7. Bases on balls, off Jacobsen 2; Ellerman 0; Clausen 0; off Beston 2. Home runs, Barnum, Coleric, Smith

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THEY PLAYED

A LEFT-HANDER

DO SOMETHING

Another one on the nose. They ain't doing right by our boys, somehow.

* * *

Although losing by exactly the same ratio as against Iowa, the Badgers played far better baseball yesterday than they did last Saturday. They looked liked champions for five innings. After a little more practice, maybe they'll be able to extend the performance for a full game and turn in some real victories.

* * *

"Lefty" Clausen, who was the third and last of the Wisconsin pitching entries yesterday, has the most capable-looking delivery of any man on the squad. That easy swing of his left-arm means heavy weather ahead for any batter who faces him, and unless our judgment is as bad as our friends claim it is, Lefty will develop mightily within the next month or two.

* * *

Since the Badgers show no inclination to improve their hitting, it appears that the pitching staff must be made air-tight. Either we make more runs, or we keep them from making more runs, or we get beat. There you are.

* * *

The trackmen get to go out of town again this weekend, to the Drake and the Pennsylvania relays. Now Mr. Weatherman, won't you be good?

C. D. A.

SEVEN GREEK NINES WIN IN I.-M. GAMES

Seven fraternity teams won victories yesterday in the opening games of the week's intramural baseball play. One game, that between Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon was tied at 4-all. All other games were decided by more or less clear margins.

The scores:

Phi Delta Phi 17, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
Delta Sigma Tau 7, Alpha Chi Sigma 0.
Phi Beta Pi 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 3.
Theta Delta Chi 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.
Alpha Kappa Lambda 5, Acacia 2.
Alpha Delta Phi 13, Phi Gamma Delta 2.
Games today: Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:00, Field A.
Theta Xi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:00, Field B.
Xeta Psi vs. Zeta Phi Pi Phi, 5:00, Field A.
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:30, Field B.
Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Chi Rho, 5:15, South field.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15, lower campus.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 5:30, frosh No. 1.
Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, west varsity.

HOLD INTERFRATERNITY SWIM MEET THURSDAY

An interfraternity swimming meet will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Armory tank. Twelve fraternities have already signified their intention of entering the meet. Events will not be of full varsity length, but will include most of the strokes and events found in the varsity schedule.

Experiments on certain house plants showed that an excess of tobacco smoke in the air was fatal to growth.

A diamond with a hole through the middle has been discovered in Elandsputte. It is of value only as a freak stone.

and O'Boyle. Sacrifice hits, Rose, Smith. Stolen bases, Coleric, Niemie. Umpires—Schuler, Meyers.

CHICAGO HOPES LIE IN HITTING

Spring Football, Ineligibility
Weaken Ranks of Maroon
Squad

CHICAGO, April 20—Fair prospects only if hitting develops are seen for the varsity baseball nine at University of Chicago by Coach H. O. Crisler for the championship race in the Intercollegiate Conference. Coach Crisler, who was a star Maroon pitcher for several years has coached the freshmen two years, states that his outfield will be weak at the start of the season. He will have a snappy infield and good catching, but the pitching is expected to be no better than average.

Spring football and ineligibility have taken several stars who might have improved the prospects of the Maroons several degrees. W. E. Marks '27 star pitcher, is ineligible. Anatol Raysson '29 another inexperienced boxman, is working on the football squad. Rudolph Leyers '29, outfield, is also on the gridiron.

Maroon pitching will have to depend on the deliveries of T. O. Zimmerman '28, W. R. Macklind '27, Robert Kaplan '29, and H. L. Ward '29. All but Kaplan are right handers. The two veterans did not see much service last year, because Marks and J. E. Gubbins '26 did most of the work. Not enough has been seen of the talents of the two sophomores to determine how much they are worth in "Big Ten" competition.

In batting lies the chief hope of Coach Crisler's nine. A three-day trip into the South a month ago did not give much of a line on the team's ability with the bat, and as it has had nothing but practice against weak local teams since returning. Coach Crisler has been unable to make any estimate of the possibilities.

Among the veterans, however, there is some good hitting power, providing last year's performances are sustained. C. L. Brignall '27, third baseman, should lead the batting pace, as he averaged .378 on 14 hits last season. J. K. Anderson '28 second baseman, is a timely and frequent hitter, averaging .333 on 11 hits last year. Capt. A. B. McConnell '27, shortstop, also hits last season. J. R. Webster '27, catcher, and C. W. Hoerger '28, center field also hit dependably.

There is only one catcher on the squad, and it is fortunate that he happens to be one of the best in the Conference. He is Webster, in his third year. As a substitute, J. J. McDonough '28 might be used; but he is better on first base. McDonough had but recently begun to work out with the team when the Conference race opened.

Chicago's regular infield probably will be composed of R. A. Price '27, veteran at first base; Anderson at second; Captain McConnell at shortstop and Brignall at third base. The only capable infield substitute, besides McDonough is J. S. Drobinski '29, who has not been tested under "Big Ten" conditions.

Hoerger at center should be the keystone of the outfield; but he will not be able to get into the lineup until mid-season, according to Coach Crisler. Hoerger is one of the most dependable fielders the Maroons have had in years. He is a fairly good long hitter, but not consistent enough to depend on greatly at the bat.

Other outfield candidates are T. B. Gordon '28, veterans; H. J. Offer '28, Paul Preiss '29, Drobinski, R. A. Ferguson '29 and M. D. Davis '29. Leyers was a good prospect for the outfield; but he went out for spring football. The schedule of Conference games:

April 16—Purdue at Chicago postponed; 23—Ohio State University at Chicago; 27—Chicago university of Illinois.

May 4—Northwestern University at Chicago; 7—University of Wisconsin at Chicago; 11—Indiana University at Chicago; 14—Ohio State University at Columbus; 17—University of Illinois at Chicago; 21—Purdue University at Lafayette; 25—Northwestern University at Evanston; 28—Indiana University at Bloomington.

June 4—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Expect 400 High School Athletes Here for Relays

More than 400 athletes from 30 schools, and representing five different states have submitted their entries for the fourth annual Midwest relays which will be held next Saturday at Camp Randall.

To date, 20 Wisconsin high schools have mailed their entries, and they are followed in number by Illinois with 5, Iowa with 3, Indiana with 2, and North Dakota with one entry.

Fourteen events, six relays, and eight special events will be run off. The relays include the quarter mile half mile, one mile, two mile, sprint medley, and distance medley. The special events scheduled are the 100 yard dash, high jump, broad jump, 12-pound shot, 120 yard high hurdles, discuss, pole vault, and javelin.

Competition for possession of a leg on the trophy is expected to be particularly keen in the various relays. The quarter mile relay is sure to be a battle with Washington high of Milwaukee, winner last year, trying to overcome competition from the same schools that last year ran second, third, and fourth to it in this event. All of these schools are back with veteran teams.

Senn high school of Chicago sent in its entry Monday and will be on hand to defend its half mile relay championship won last year. Others favored in this event are Dubuque, Iowa, and Oak Park, Ill.

Another defending championship team will be Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill., which last year won the mile relay.

In the special events, dope favors Donahue, Milwaukee Washington, to win the century dash. Ramsey, the colored boy from Chicago who won the event last year is not back this year and leaves the field comparatively easy for the Milwaukee boy.

The shot put will find Wally Rakus of Milwaukee West, and Sam Behr of Rockford, Ill., staging a heavy battle. Both lads are credited with having thrown the ball further than 48 feet. Behr is also among the favorites in the discus having thrown it all season over the 120 foot mark. Others contenders in this class are Crowley and Henze.

In the pole vault, Gitchell, Freeport last years winner, will find plenty of competition from two Milwaukee boys, Hyde of West, and Singer of Washington. All three of the men have been doing better than 10 and a half this year.

Wisconsin high school entries follow: Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, Madison Central, Madison East, Manitowish, Milwaukee East, North Shoreland, Washington, and West, New Holstein, Racine and Spooner.

Football Men Work in Spite of Heavy Field

Although Coach Thistlethwaite was in Chicago, and the playing field was a sea of mud, spring football practice went on as usual yesterday under the supervision of Coach Tom Lieb, and "Butch" Lielt. The average group of 60 candidates spent the afternoon in kicking practice and forward passing, and then indulged in a light scrimmage. According to Coach Thistlethwaite, the spring squad will not be cut down at all, but practice will continue with the complete list of men out.

The second accident of the spring practice occurred yesterday when Max Murphy suffered a fractured collar-bone while trying to tackle a heavy lineman. He will be out for the remainder of the spring.

Much attention is being paid at the present time to the former members of the frosh squad, and to the members of last year's all-American team. Coach Thistlethwaite expects to find many valuable prospects among these men.

Captain Crofoot has assumed the responsibilities of being the old standby in spring practice. In addition to reporting for work every day, he is doing the majority of the passing and kicking, as well as instructing men in the art of field running.

The first team in yesterday's practice, and the one that has been shown preference for the last week or so, is composed of the following men:

Wilson, center; Ahrbecker, guard;

BADGERS TO SEND LARGE SQUAD TO DRAKE RELAY MEET

Enter Mile and 4-Mile Relays,
Numerous Special
Events

Practically the entire Badger track squad has been entered in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., next Friday and Saturday according to an announcement by Coach T. E. Jones yesterday.

The Wisconsin entries in both the Kansas and the Ohio relays made satisfactory showings in most of the races in which they competed last week. Now the squad is being drilled for a showing in the coming event.

The Drake relay meet is one of the oldest and is looked forward to with great interest by numerous schools about the country.

4-Mile Relay Team Entered

McGinnis and Kreuz, have been entered to compete at the Drake relays, although rumor has it that they have also been entered at the Penn relays which occur at the same time. It is possible that Coach Jones has not yet decided just where to place these men, and has entered them in both.

The mile team race outfit which won the Thomas E. French trophy by repeating its victory in that event at Ohio, is to be turned into a four mile relay team. This group will meet with stiff competition from Oregon, Michigan, and Ohio. The same men that raced in the mile team competition at Ohio will again be entered in the four mile relay. They are John Zola, Charles Bullamore, John Petaja, and Robert Schwenger.

Quarter-Milers Go

The mile relay team which placed third at Kansas last week is also entered to pit its strength against Iowa and other strong teams. Iowa nearly broke the world's record for the event at Kansas, but the time was later disqualified by the referee. Wisconsin did not make a poor showing in the mile relay. The Badgers won their heat with ease, but failed to have enough competition to make them run faster. The men on this team are Trevers Dougan, Jack Kanalz, Gil Smith and Harwood Stowe.

Coach Jones has also a team in the medley relay. The men picked to run in this event are S. Zola, Roy Erickson, Trever Dougan, and a fourth man who is not yet selected.

Numerous Specialties

Hunkle, Shaw, Fox, Crouch, Eisele, and Gil Smith have been entered in the sprint relay. Pahlmeyer who placed third in the high hurdles at Ohio last week, is the Badger entrant in that event at the Drake relays.

Lawrence Gumbrecht, a star performer on the Wisconsin harrier squad, has been listed in the two mile race. He will face many old rivals in this long grind. He was not able to qualify for the mile team race, but will undoubtedly make a better showing in the longer distance.

Kreuz will be entered in the javelin, and will be a strong contender for first place if he is able to warm up over the week.

HILLEL FIVE TAKES CHURCH LEAGUE TITLE

Hillel Foundation basketball team defeated St. Paul's for the university inter-church championship in a triple overtime battle, 19-17. There was almost nothing to choose between the two teams and the game was closely contested from start to finish.

Dempsey, tackle; Ritter, tackle; Pierson, end; Kowalsky, end; Crofoot, quarterback; Hayes, half-back; Pinnegar, half back; Rebholz, fullback.

The annual Army-Navy game will be staged the early part of next week according to plans laid thus far. The two teams will be chosen the last part of this week, and the actual game played several days after to give the team a chance to get their signals and plays in good shape. The game will be open to everyone and a large attendance is desired by Coach Thistlethwaite.

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the Board of Regents, 1894).

The Triad Jubilee

The men's dormitories will stage their first all-university function April 14, when they will present the Triad Jubilee, an event that in future years may become as famous as Venetian Night, defunct for this year at least.

The Triad Jubilee will actually act as a substitute for Venetian Night. Events usually held on that famous day in May (when it always rains) have just been announced. Everything from a spectacular water carnival to the display of pyrotechnics in the evening will be included in the special program.

The outstanding things about the Triad Jubilee, however, is not the supplanting of Venetian Night, but the fact that it is the first definite shift of university activities to Wisconsin's new living quarters, the men's dormitories. When these buildings were built, it was planned that they, with the Memorial Union, would start a new era in Wisconsin activities, a definite change in the idea of student life.

The dormitories stand a good chance of fulfilling their purpose. The Memorial Union will serve admirably as the indoor center of all university doings; the men's dorms, with their ideal setting, have all the facilities for conducting outdoor functions. New athletic fields have just been completed where supremacy battles may be waged; the lake is at the front door of the doors for any water events; the extra land there provides for any other events that may be planned.

Here's luck to the dormitories in their first Triad Jubilee;—may it be the forerunner of many such activities.

Reviving the Student Senate

We see by the news column of the Daily Cardinal that interest in the Student Senate has been aroused, and that a hotly contested election is expected Friday. We are amazed that there should be such interest in that august body, but we acknowledge that we are pleased.

For the past few years the Student Senate, one stu-

dent organization which had within it the possibilities of real student government, has been dormant. Members were usually elected by default, and were sometimes even appointed, no one having filed election petitions. Such situations did little to advance the potentialities of the senate.

In the past, the senate was heard from only a few times a year, either when putting its official approval on some event, or when election times came around. No real constructive action has blazoned forth from the Student Senate to distinguish it as an up-and-coming self-government body.

We favor no individual candidates for office, of course, but we do hope that those returned victors will step in determined to make the Student Senate take its rightful place in student life. Self-government at Wisconsin has always been a little backward and weak; Wisconsin is liberal—let us experiment.

Where's Your Frosh Cap?

We wish there were more frosh wearing their becoming green caps. Last fall we thought the tradition of verdant headgear had been definitely revived. A new style cap, much better-looking than its predecessor, was used, and freshman spirit was present.

Two weeks ago the president of the frosh class asked the men of '30 to follow the tradition and wear their pea caps again. We were happy to see probably a hundred of the freshmen stride forth with them, but there are more than a hundred men in the class of 1930. We're certain of it.

Freshmen, we realize you're past the stage of being newcomers on the campus; we know you've acquired that ultra-satisfaction and sophistication which make you feel like seniors (a dubious pleasure), but tradition says you become heart and soul of the university only after Cap Night, that memorable night in May when you burn your caps on a pyre of blazing wood.

Open that trunk, drag out the green cap with the cardinal button, and wear it proudly up the hill today. Men of '30, show the spirit of '30!

Lincoln at Wisconsin

A Princeton university professor says that Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and Grover Cleveland would have made very poor college students, speaking from the modern angle.

Lincoln's mind would have outrun all bounds and he would have been unwelcome in the average university, the eastern professor says. He claims that Jefferson and Franklin would have been "kicked out" because they probably would have refused to submit to restraints placed on students now.

It would be interesting to visualize Lincoln at the University of Wisconsin. He would probably be called in to the dean's office for the first time because his landlady had complained about his keeping the lights burning at all hours. Then it's very probable the library would begin sending him cards for keeping books out longer than he was supposed to.

Also, no-cut rules would have little effect on him. When he wouldn't feel like attending classes, he just wouldn't attend. He'd be a brilliant scholar, but it's highly probable he'd get plenty of work in late and would sometimes hand in reading slips for books not yet read. We imagine that Lincoln would fall asleep in an eight o'clock as quickly as the next man. When he did stay awake, though, it would be interesting to hear him interrupt some lecturer whose ideas conflicted with his. Imagine the professor's surprise!

Personally, we have an idea, though, that Lincoln wouldn't attend a modern college or university. He would realize there are too many of them now, that sometimes the best men are those who worked themselves up, who grabbed for a living and didn't have time to make the Botany club, the Daily Whoop, and the Tagga Keg fraternity.

"The 'crazy quilt curriculum' of the modern university needs humanizing," said President Glenn Frank in an address to an Evanston, Ill., audience last Sunday. "Crazy quilt curriculum" expresses best what has always seemed to us a jumbled mass of courses numbered heterogeneously for the convenience of those who would thumb timetables.

We now know definitely that in the spring students turn their minds toward lighter and more interesting things than those which require some thought or personal comment. We refer to the fact that during the cold months, letter upon letter came to our office for the Readers' Say-So column;—now a letter is about as rare as an unreserved tennis court.

There must be something vitally wrong with intercollegiate athletics when an athlete, one who has actually seen the inner workings of the system and speaks from experience, deprecates various phases of it. What are your personal ideas on the matter? Have you any constructive criticisms?

L. C. E., who occupies the theater page today as well as his regular haunt, the editorial column, doesn't think much of the pipe organ solos at a local theater. Perhaps the readers of this paper are also bored with these solos. The Readers' Say-So column is at your disposal if you wish to express yourself one way or another.



SEND VIOLETS

"Acon has a thesis or is trying to get one, Gordy had an appendix until a few days ago," wrote Little Boy Blue yesterday morning. We can add that Zopenka is writing editorials and we aren't feeling so well ourselves.

* * *

"What Price Grades?" asks the deet. Frankly (pun), we don't know. We do know that cash will gain credit anywhere except the university.

* * *

These men who accumulate university credits over a period of five or six years may be said to be graduating by degrees.

* * *

Burrus has criticized the athletic program. We have all been able to do that, but we couldn't all get our views published.

* * *

A Denver college girl is dieting to gain weight. This is the first proof we have had for the statement that the younger generation is fast.

* * *

Some students really buck the books, but most of the bucks come from home.

* * *

Hear about the rocketeer who wrote his contributions with an Eversharp so that we could always get the point?

* * *

THA HUNTER

Wunce I new a gink wot wuz tha world's best hunter. He used to go huntin fer rabbits in 2 waiz. He wud go out in tha wuds and bust off a kuple uv trees. Then on tha busted end he wud paint solid a black circle. He wud then retire and maik a noise like a S. A. E. over a bowl uv soup. Tha rabbits wud be so

Readers' Say So

SAYS FRANCIS HYNE DOES-N'T SAY MUCH

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

As an interested reader of the Readers' Say-So column, it has been my misfortune to have to take, along with the wheat, considerable of the chaff, and especially that furnished by one Francis Hyne. It would be well for F. H., I think, to clean up the muck of his own literary background before attempting to criticize the Daily Cardinal editorials, or the contributions which he jumped on in his last spasm.

I have analyzed, to the best of my ability, the eccentric writing (if you may dignify it with that name) of F. H., but have always been baffled in my attempts at comprehension. I have taken his strings of cute phrases apart and tried to extract a meaning and I have considered them in their totality, but neither method has ever given me an inkling of what he was supposed to be saying, if anything.

I have studied Plato, Shakespeare and Wadsworth, but never, in their most profound passages, have I ever been confronted with profundity equal to that of F. H. Is it possible that my intellect is weakening or that F. H. is a better writer than Shakespeare and others; or that he has something to say and don't know how to say it; or last, but not least, that he has nothing to say?

Upon investigation, I have found that the problem is not mine alone. I have taken the trouble, although the cause may be unworthy of such attention, to interview several other students on the rhapsodies of F. M., and they have confessed, without a single exception, that they cannot understand him.

F. H. criticized a recent contribution by extracting various sentences from the context. I intended to use the same procedure in regard to his crazy-quilted mental peregrinations, but gave it up, for they are so consistency bad that it would be unfair to the portions not selected. Besides, there is no use in me inflicting over again, masterpieces of horrible literature on the Daily Cardinal readers. F. H. Will take care of that.

BURNING SAPPHO

BUT EKLUND CLAIMS HE HAD THE FACTS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The Cardinal of yesterday disclosed that certain of our Profes-

sors, along with our University President, had signed some sort of paper requesting executive intervention in the Sacco-Vanzetti Case. I suppose this report is authentic. Today's Cardinal has an editorial which illustrates one person's view of the whole case. I'd like to call particular attention to the following remarks taken therefrom. "It is encouraging to see action being taken on this campus to protest against the decision of Judge Webster Thayer . . . Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent of murder. Their trial was shameful, marked all the way through by the prejudice which Judge Thayer holds against radicals. It was bungled and mismanaged."

scared by that musical strains that they wud run fer that black hole and bust their necks.

He also cud catch rabbits by hiding behind a rock and making a noise like a turnip. When that rabbit jumped over that guy wud grab 'em by their eers.

When he went hunting deer, he wud send out his dog fish to scare up sum uv tha spry beasts by their feroshus barks. When tha deer got within range he wud pop'em. However, his gun was such a long-ranged bore that he would half tuh put salt on tha bullets so that deer wudn't spoil be4 he cud get 2 it.

CO-EDS SAY SO, TOO

Prof. Brown who conducts the course in parking on the North of Bascom hall, remarks that it isn't the student cars that are dangerous, it is the student drivers.

DUSTING OFF THE OLD ONES

"There's bars in them hills," sez the old farmer.
"But our little Nell isn't afereed of bars,
"She's got a bicycle, and she can handle bars."

Can you imagine that some of the most brazen coeds will be "sweet girl graduates" within two months?

MANY A MALT-HOUSE HAS SENT A MAN TO HIS BIER.

According to a circular letter which we received, students who sell aluminum will have their vacations pan out well.

And now dear readers, that the puns are gone, you may have your coffee.

PRINCE OF ORANGE

What I am trying to discover is the basis for the "action being taken on this Campus." The only source of information which we have regarding this case is the Public Press—sometimes a very inaccurate picture of an event. And this is apparently the source upon which those who offer opinions have been dependin'. It is not my purpose to argue here the question of whether or not these convicted men had a fair trial. I don't know. But I do contend that such is also the position of the professors who signed the paper referred to above, and such is also the position of the writer of today's editorial. THEY DON'T KNOW. Even a college professor can know little or nothing about a case, unless he has read a transcript of all the testimony presented in it. I feel safe in saying that none of the learned gentlemen have read such a transcript in the Sacco-Vanzetti litigation. Therefore they have no basis of reason for asking executive intervention for these men.

The above remarks apply equally to the writer of the editorial referred to and quoted above. He makes the same mistake of jumping to a conclusion. He goes so far as to say that these men are innocent and that their trial was shameful; that the judge was prejudiced, etc. Such remarks as those quoted are in very poor taste when coming from a person in Wisconsin regarding a trial in Massachusetts. I am afraid that the writer of the editorial did not know what he was talking about.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that none of us can with any show of intelligence criticize the decision in this trial, simply because none of us know very much about the trial. (Continued on Page Eight)

ENGINEERS PLAN TEACHING SYSTEM

College to Experiment With New Methods During Sum- mer Session

The College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin during the summer session of 1927 will be the scene of an experiment in improving methods of engineering teaching.

From July 6 to 27, the Badger college will be host of a group of some 30 young engineering teachers who will study with a group of prominent teachers of mechanics directed by Prof. E. R. Maurer of the department of mechanics at the Wisconsin college, new and improved methods of teaching. The summer school will be under the general direction of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and will be financed by a gift to the society from the Carnegie Corporation of New York City.

At Cornell university a similar summer school will be directed by Dean Baxter S. Kimball of the Cornell engineering school.

Mr. H. P. Hammond of New York City, associate director of investigation for the society, is in Madison today and will be here tomorrow in conference with Prof. Maurer on arrangements for the school. He commented this morning that the Wisconsin College of Engineering was chosen as one of the two places where the new venture will be started because of "the unusually strong staff of the department of mechanics, the central location, and the facilities for recreation."

Mr. Hammond explained that the staff of the summer school, headed by Prof. Maurer, will include specialists from the Badger school and other teachers and research workers prominent in the field of mechanics. This subject has been selected as the basic course of the first summer schools for engineer-

ing teachers because it is fundamental to all branches of engineering.

The society plans to make such summer schools a permanent feature of its program, Mr. Hammond said. The Wisconsin and Cornell courses this year will point the direction future sessions will take.

The basis for the work at Wisconsin and Cornell is indicated in the following excerpt from a statement by W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation for the society:

"What seems to be needed (for the improvement of engineering education) is some new form of team work bringing together the subject matter expert and the methods expert on our own premises. Groups of men need to get together and actually work out the problems of content and methods, then give the rest of us the fruits of their labor. We need a group which will appraise the value of some division of the curriculum to different groups of students, examine critically the different methods of presentation in use, work up and try out unit assignments and projects for students, test various methods of measuring the student's progress and attainments, survey current problems of research, and map out programs of original work for

themselves.

"Some of the men in the group ought to be the ablest teachers of the subject; some ought to represent other subjects which are closely related to the principal one under study; some ought to be known progressives in matters of method; some ought to be experts in method as such; some ought to be detached enough to make good critics; but most of the group ought to be young men struggling with teaching problems and having the strongest possible incentive for the success of the effort.

"There ought to be some good teaching, but no very sharp distinction between teachers and taught. The principal thing, however, is that they get together and work at the problem systematically, intensively, and enthusiastically."

Honors Miss Wellberg

Miss E. Hillstrom, associate professor of home economics, entertained at a formal dinner on Saturday evening at the University club in honor of Miss Olga S. Wellberg, whose engagement was announced recently. Faculty members in the home economics department were guests. During the evening bridge was played at Miss Hillstrom's apartment, 524 Sterling court.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

E. E. Landschulz Engaged to Marry Theodore Payceur

The engagement of Etta Landschulz '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landschulz, Dubuque, Ia., to Theodore Payceur, Evanston, Ill., has been announced.

Miss Landschulz is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Mr. Payceur is a graduate of Drake university and is now assistant basketball and football coach at Northwestern university. During his under-graduate days he was an all-Missouri Valley conference basketball star. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of early fall.

Announce Betrothal of Isabel Rheins and Harold Siljan

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Isabel Rheins '27, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Rheins, Milwaukee, to Harold Siljan '27, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. G. U. Siljan, Madison.

Miss Rheins is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Initiations

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi held its semi-annual formal initiation and banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel.

The initiates were William Engels '29, Green Bay; C. Selby Mills '30, Madison; Donald H. Kaump '29, Madison; Herbert J. Muenick '29, Argyle; Edward T. Haugen '30, Wisconsin Rapids; Burr J. Van Doren '28, Antigo; Robert G. Williamson '30, Mexico City, Mexico; Elmer M. Bingham grad, Milton; William Homer Krehl '27, Madison; Harold W. Beans grad, Belle Plaine, Kan.; Paul S. Henshaw grad, Winfield, Kan.; Frederick E. Emery grad, Baldwin, Kan.; Dr. Frederick L. Hissaw, Madison; and Dr. Alban H. Herrick, Madison.

Harry Vander Kamp gave the address of welcome and Frederick Emery replied for the initiates. Other speakers were Dr. M. F. Guyer, Dr. W. S. Miller, Dr. R. H. Jackson, Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, Dr. J. A. Jackson, Dr. Harry Kay, and Dr. H. M. Fogo. Dr. Chauncy D. Leake was toastmaster.

A formal dance attended by fifty couples followed at the chapter house, 416 North Carroll street. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Leake and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Delta Sigma Tau

The spring initiation of Delta Sigma Tau was held on Saturday evening at the Mendota cottage and was followed by a supper. The initiates are George B. Thatcher '29, Ira E. Karsten '29, Melvin M. Milton '30, Robert W. Engelke '29, Chester P. Rumpf '27, Lawrence J. Onsruf '29, and Alton M. Huth '29.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma, legal professional fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Frank Burnjas, Pittsburg, Pa.; Donald Butchart, Waukesha; Ernest Warner, Madison; Ingolf Rasmuss, Chippewa Falls; and William Vos, La Crosse.

Reception for Speaker

An informal reception in honor of the Rev. Henry Grueber, Milwaukee, who will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Calvary Lutheran church to be held at 6 o'clock this evening at the Park hotel, will be held at the parsonage, 713 State street, following the banquet.

Shaffer Son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Shaffer (Lydia B. Ziemann grad), 256 Bernard court, announce the birth of a son on March 22. Mr. Shaffer is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Bawden-Matteson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Beatrice Matteson '24 and Roger Bawden '26 which took place December 23 at Montello. Mr. Bawden is a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Announce Dance for Campus Religious Group on May 6

Raymond M. Baldwin, chairman of the dance committee of the Bradford club, First Congregational church has announced that a dance has been planned for the religious groups of the campus. The dance sponsored by the Bradford club will be held Friday evening, May 6 at Boyd's studio, Gilman and State streets.

The committees appointed include, finance and ticket distribution, E. J. Rassmussen '27; publicity, Lester Whitney '30; decorations and entertainment, Edna Trumbull '29; music and hall, Karl Jansky '27; chaperon, Alice Knapp '29.

The tickets are \$1.50 a couple and may be obtained from most of the campus religious groups, or from E. J. Rassmussen, 1427 University avenue.

Personal

Lester Malzahn '25, a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity, was a recent guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Adeline Edling, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Minnesota, and a member of the Minnesota women's debating team which met the Wisconsin team here Friday, visited over the weekend with local Theta's.

Paul Smith '27, Zeta Psi house, was in Lake Forest, Ill., where he was the guest of Lucia Durand, Madison, at the Ferry Hall junior prom.

Among the guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house were Herman Walter '23, grand president of the fraternity; Pete Lucia '25, Chicago; Henry Alinder '25, Milwaukee; Peter Moeller '23, Chicago; Carl Hallgren '23, Chicago; and Jack Kroehnke '26, Chilton.

Robert MacArthur, '26 and William Schnathorst ex '28, both of Milwaukee, were guests of members of Alpha Kappa Lambda this weekend.

Among residents of Chadbourne hall who spent the weekend out of the city were Ethel Stokes '30, Brooklyn; Marion Hering '30, Lodi; Tirzah Caldwell '30, Poynette; Mable Nott '28, Janesville; Jessie Richmond '30, Lodi; Harriet Grabandt '30, Verona; Ruth Helz '30, Fond du Lac; Gwendolyn Witmer '29, Racine; Elizabeth Serwe, Milwaukee; Leota Swenson '30, Racine; and Norma Klockaw '30, Twin Bluffs, Ia.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house this weekend were Harold Jaeger, '26 Highland Park, Ill., Hugh Gillen, Milwaukee, and William Elliott, '25 Chicago, Ill.; Mable Bond '26, Muskatine Ia.; and Margaret Luther '26, Marinette were guests at the Beta Alpha house over the weekend.

Rosalie Murphy '28 and Virginia Brown, '28 Pi Beta Phi house, spent the weekend visiting in Milwaukee.

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained Margfiaret Gergandi, Edgerton, Sarah Katherine Kennedy '24, Youngstown, Ohio; and Florence Killilea '25, Milwaukee, this weekend.

Guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house were Catherine King, Chicago, Ill., and Gertrude Gordon, Milwaukee.

George Miller '28, Harold Lenicheck '29, and Herbert Lenicheck '30, Phi Kappa Psi house, attended the convention of that fraternity at De Pauw university this weekend.

H. C. Folkenrath, Racine, was a guest at the Triangle house over the weekend.

Al Stoneman, of the Illinois chapter of Phi Kappa, was entertained by members of that fraternity last weekend. Captain Hoban, of the Iowa baseball team, was also their guest.

Members of Delta Upsilon entertained Mrs. F. C. Murphy and Frank Murphy of Appleton, and Mrs. Murphy of Superior last week end.

Miss Margaret Ethelyn Williams, '28 Alpha Gamma Delta house attended the Delta Sigma Psi formal dinner dance at Ripon last weekend.

Among the weekend guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Harry Lyford, Ed Young, and Inar Christianson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Walthams, Milwaukee, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Christians, Chicago were entertained at the Chi Phi house this week end.

Miss Mildred Feile '28 Phi Mu house attended the Carroll Prom, this weekend.

Jack Cornelius, '24, Miami Beach, Florida was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house this weekend.

Among the men who visited out of town this weekend are Robert '28 and Stanley Kjellgrun, '30, Rockford; Wallace Green L1, Chicago; Lewis Magnuson L1, Carlton Nottelman '29, and Harris Prichard '29 Oshkosh; Carl Ode '30 Baraboo; and Richard Straub '28, Superior.

Fred Mawhinney '24, Terre Haute Indiana, visited at the Delta Tau Delta house this weekend.

Lois Palmer '25, Wauwatosa, and Helen Lewis '25, Milwaukee, were guests at the Phi Mu house this

The identity of the person taking by topcoat from Chemistry building Saturday afternoon is known. Unless coat is promptly returned action will be taken. No questions asked.

R. C. HERRIN.

weekend. Miss Catherine Smith, Chicago visited her sister Beth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki chaperoned at the party Saturday evening at the Nurses' Dormitory. Other guests of the evening included Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Altan Ochsner, Dr. and Mrs. MacIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Mowry, Dr. Evans, Dr. Waters, Miss Helen Denne, Miss Campbell, Miss Fletcher, Miss Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCrea, Dr. and Mrs. R. Van Valzash, and Mr. and Mrs. Neubert.

Members of the speech classes gave two one-act plays under the direction of Miss Gladys Borchers at the meeting of the Drama group of the A. A. U. W. at the college club last evening.

The first of these, "The Constant Lover" was acted by Evelyn Olsen '27 and John Moran '27. Those who read parts in "The Far-Away Princess," the second play, were Verena Barlow '27, Lois Hovenden '27, Carolyn Searles '28, Dorothy MacKinnon '28, Gertrude Edmonds '28, Esther Higgins '26, Walter Wilke '28 and Donald Brennan '28.

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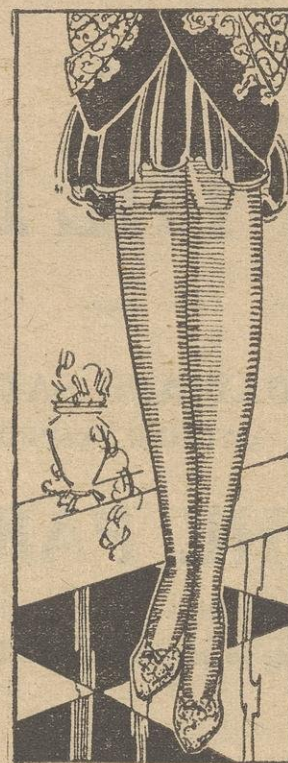
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Burrus Maintains Athletes Muscular But Not Healthier

(Continued from Page One)

place you are too tired to study. And in the second did you ever try to keep your mind on a subject when you were constantly thinking of the team you were to play Saturday?" he asks.

He traces the practicing through its year-around cycle and remarks cryptically on the ease with which one studying merely to "get through" can slip under the ordeal of exams.

"Of course I am not blind to the advantages—character is developed and personality cultivated," Burrus remarks. "Perhaps you are thinking that I am underestimating the value of good health achieved through athletics. I do not believe athletic over development brings health. The athlete who trains in strenuous periods, breaking training violently several times a year, will enjoy greater muscular strength than the one who exercises moderately every day, but I do not believe he will enjoy better health."

The non-athletic student is slighted in the present system, and gym becomes distasteful to him Burrus maintains.

The faculty members, while they believe in athletics for all and while they are drawn to the big games by a boyish enthusiasm, are on the whole opposed to the modern athletics, Burrus thinks.

"They regret that the worth and merits of a university are popularly judged by its athletics. They hate to see youth select their university by its athletic standing, they envy the high salaries of the coaches," he writes.

"Finally, how do the coaches feel? In my opinion those coaches who do think about athletics in its relation to education and after-school life justify their activity by feeling that they are making the best of a bad situation—and they are. I have no censure for the coach," Burrus continues.

One of the remedies for the ailments of the present system is a substitution of two years of compulsory intramural athletics for the current gym work; the intramural work should be made the training ground for varsity athletes. He points to the success of intramurals at Dartmouth and Notre Dame.

In addition ineligibility for varsity sports should be extended to the sophomore year, Burrus contends.

"I am sure that such a ruling more than anything else would aid in changing the high school lads' ambition in regard to college," he explains. "You may hear the objection raised that many of these fine boys of whom I have spoken will not come to college without the athletic incentive. I wonder which we would rather have, boys who come to college with the primary purpose of playing football or a boy whose intent is first and foremost to get an education."

Definite limits for the length of practice in all sports and a limitation to the rightful season of all sports should be the first reforms enacted according to Burrus.

He denies that the absolute quality of the games will suffer materially from such a ruling, and maintains that it is the relative not the absolute, abilities of the teams which make the play scintillating.

"And now suppose I have to admit that in years to come," he writes "football players average punts of 45 instead of 47 yards. But seriously I say that the time spent by the athlete in gaining those additional

VOCATIONAL HEAD TO ADVISE WOMEN

Manager of Occupational Bureau Lectures Here Friday at Lathrop

Miss Rosenstyle, manager of the Bureau of Occupation in Minneapolis, will give an address at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors on "The Necessity of Preparing for a Vocation." Under the auspices of the vocational conference committee, Miss Rosenstyle will also give individual vocational conferences to senior women from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 Friday and Saturday in Mrs. Flett's office, Lathrop hall.

Miss Rosenstyle will advise girls as to what vocations are best suited to their training and ability. If she knows of unfilled positions, she will endeavor to establish girls in them. All senior women who are not sure of the profession they would like to enter, or who want advice as to a position, are urged to confer with Miss Rosenstyle. All wishing conferences should sign on the vocational bulletin in Lathrop Wednesday and Thursday.

The bureaus of occupation form a national organization—a federation of occupational bureaus for trained women workers. Their purpose is "To promote among women a better understanding of occupational and professional requirements, to advance their interests and their efficiency in vocations, to secure suitable employment for trained women workers—to the end that women may render increasingly valuable service in all vocations and professions." Organized in 1917, it has offices in Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and San Diego.

Miss Rosenstyle will reside at Chadbourne during her stay here.

American spaghetti eaters consume an average of five pounds per capita each year. Formerly Italy supplied us with spaghetti and macaroni, but now 99 per cent of what we eat is made in the United States.

two yards was not worth to him and to society that same time spent in mental activity.

"For do those two yards make so much difference to the crowds that they will not come to see the annual battle between Chicago and Wisconsin? For that matter if relatively the teams are equal, relatively there will be the same sparkling plays."

"Surely" Burrus admits, "it makes better football teams—all this efficiency and the application of modern business methods to football, but does football need to be so absolutely perfect, so absolutely relentless and disregarding of those participating?"

Burrus urges that the faculty and students be given a greater control over athletics and that colleges and universities work through the Big Ten to achieve the reforms, so that no one school will be penalized by making a lone stand.

"I hope that I have not given the impression of being embittered toward athletics, for if I have, it has been a wrong impression. Athletics have been one of the greatest joys of my life. I only hope that after I graduate from college I will not find my chest-full of stock in the athletic system has not depreciated so far as to make me a bankrupt," he concludes.

Bulletin Board

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

COMMERCE CLUB

Commerce Club will hold its regular bi-weekly luncheon meeting at the University Club at 12:15 today. Professor S. W. Gilman will speak.

GIRL SCOUT COURSE

Alice Kirk, girl scout director of region seven, will give a course on "Troop Management" on May 4, 5, and 6 from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Madison Vocational school. The meetings are open to all Girl Scout leaders and to anyone interested in the organization. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Merkle, F. 4352.

FOOT CLINIC

The foot clinic for women will be held by Dr. H. D. Denniston from 12 to 1 o'clock on Friday, April 29, in the corrective room, Lathrop hall. All girls who were advised after the spring examinations to take foot exercises will report.

ECON SOCIAL

A reception will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors under the auspices of the Department of Economics. All graduate students, who are taking their major in this school are invited to be

present. A short program will be given. Prof. Leith, geology department, will talk on "The Right to Exploit."

Team practice for women's archery will be held at 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Camp Randall. Places on teams are still open.

Intramural schedules for women's basketball, track, and tennis are now posted on the bulletin board in the first floor of Lathrop hall. Managers please consult these immediately.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Wisconsin, will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, April 29, 1927, in Room 212 Bascom hall. All members of Phi Beta Kappa who are qualified to act as electors are urged to be present. Plans will be announced for the initiation and banquet to be held during the first week in May.

PITMANN B. POTTER
Secretary.



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Vincente Blasco

This latest book of the famous Spanish author, who writes so thrillingly, tells the dramatic adventure of Pedra de Luna, whose struggle to enter Rome kept Europe in a turmoil. Claudio Borja reminisces and tells Pedra's story.

FRESH FROM THE PRESS!

The Woman Who Stole Everything.... Arnold Bennett

The Goose-feather Bed..... E. Temple Thurston

The Wind of Complication..... Susan Ertz
(Authoress of After Noon)

Cockades..... Meade Minnigerode

Best Stories of Mary E. Wilkins.....
..... From Harper's Magazine Tales

This Day's Madness.....
..... By Author of Miss Tiverton Goes Out

Never Give All..... Maude Rudford Warren

Ace of Danger..... Augustus Muir

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Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
the judge, or any persons connected with it.

LAURENCE GRAM
Law 3.

A RESOLUTION FROM PARIS

Paris, March the 27th, 1927.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I have the honour of presenting you, in the name of the ASOCIACION GENERAL DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS of Paris, the following resolution:

The ASOCIACION GENERAL DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS of Paris deeply moved by the latest political occurrences in Nicaragua, appeals to the spirit of liberty and justice that has always inspired the youth of the universities of the United States, so that—following the principles that gave birth and glory to the North American Democracy—it will join the general movement of protest against the proceedings of the present Government in Washington who, contrary to the most elemental precepts of the Right of the Peoples, compromises, in our Continent and before the whole world, the prestige and honour of the great North American Nation.

To this end, and to present the true facts to the student body of the United States, the ASOCIACION GENERAL DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS of Paris addresses the North American Universities, making an impartial exposition of the territory of that Republic by the armed forces of the United States, against the unanimous and expressed will of the people of Nicaragua.

"During the elections legally held in October, 1924, in accordance with the Constitution of Nicaragua, the Coalition candidates, Don C. Solorzano and Doctor J. B. Sacasa were elected respectively, President and Vice-President, by a large majority.

A few months later, on October 1925, the Nation's peace was disturbed by the "coup d'Etat" of General Emiliano Chamorro (the defeated candidate of the opposition in the elections of 1924) aided by a group of "conservadores," among whom was Don Adolfo Diaz.

To remain in power, General E. Chamorro has been using violent methods. President C. Solorzano was forced to resign. The Vice-President, Doctor J. B. Sacasa, was persecuted and to avoid being imprisoned, he had to leave the country. The Legislative Chambers were dissolved and the deputies of the Liberal party were thrown into prison. On January 1926, General E. Chamorro, having become the virtual dictator of the Republic, imposed his election as President to a new Congress composed solely of his followers. But his Government was not recognized as legal by the Central American States, or by the United States; since, through the Conventions of February 1923, signed at Washington under the auspices and by the initiative of the North American Government, the five Republics of Central America had agreed to deny recognition to any government

born of a revolutionary movement, or caused by a "coup d'Etat."

Meanwhile (August 1926) the Constitutionalists' revolution headed by the legal Vice-President, Doctor J. B. Sacasa, broke out. The revolutionists—if they may be so called—fight for the reestablishment of constitutional order; that is, President Solorzano having resigned, it was the Vice-President, Doctor Sacasa, the one called to fill in the seat of the Presidency, in accordance with Article 106 of the Constitution of Nicaragua.

Under the general pressure of public opinion, General E. Chamorro was forced to place the executive power in the hands of Don S. Uriza, who, in turn, placed it in the hands of his friend and accomplice, Don Adolfo Diaz, elected President of the Republic by a Congress "ad hoc."

Before abandoning the Presidency General E. Chamorro, by means of Congress over whom he had an entire control, dictated a decree of banishment, an accusation of incapacity, and declared Doctor Sacasa "hors de loi."

Under such conditions the illegality of the election of Don A. Diaz is notorious and indisputable. That is: a) The Constitution of Nicaragua states that in case of the President's resignation, the Executive Power falls to the Vice-President. Doctor C. Solorzano having resigned, the Presidency legally passes to the Vice-President, in this case, Doctor Sacasa; b) In accordance with the same Constitution, Congress is not authorized to pronounce a decree of incapacity against the Vice-President of the Republic; Congress can only declare that "there is a reason for impeachment." Once it is established there is "cause for impeachment," by means of a resolution of Congress, the case must go, in accordance with the said Constitution, to the Supreme Court of Justice, which studies and passes its decision resulting from the facts presented, and in accordance with the law.

Congress, has, therefore, no authority in the matter. This case was never brought before the Supreme Court, although General E. Chamorro had expelled from the Supreme Court of Nicaragua, all its members belonging to the Liberal party.

Although the election of Don A. Diaz was unconstitutional, and unlawful, the Government of the United States recognized it as the legal government of Nicaragua, thus openly violating Article II of the Washington Pacts, signed in 1923 by the five States of Central America with the moral support of the Secretary of State of the United States of America.

At the same time, Admiral Latimer, Commander of the naval forces of the United States in Nicaraguan waters, and following his Government's instructions, declared the Port of Bluefield and Bluff, neutral zone. Later occurrences, as well as we will see further on, make

this matter worse, because it shows the complete disregard of the United States for those principles which regulate the relations between civilized nations.

Meanwhile the Constitutionalists' revolution took possession of the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua, and Doctor Sacasa, Constitutional President, formed his government in Puerto Cabezas. On December 23, 1926, the battleships "Cleveland" and "Denver" forcefully landed regular North American marines and occupied Rio Grande, and Puerto Cabezas, temporary seat of the Executive Power. With the obvious purpose of stopping the advance of the constitutionalists forces against the defeated army of Don A. Diaz, Admiral Latimer disembarked his marines and declared neutral zones in different parts of Nicaraguan territory.

Similar occurrences took place in the Pacific Coast: armed forces of the United States invaded Nicaragua and occupied the cities of Corinto, Chinandega, Leon, Granada, Managua, in fact, all the Republic.

Washington has slowly revealed its intentions. Brushing aside the Constitution of Nicaragua, the Treaties which form the basis of the Public Rights of Central America, and disregarding the elemental rules of International Law, the Government of the United States, through brute force, wants to impose on the Nicaraguan people the unconstitutional and unpopular regime of Don Adolfo Diaz, who is nothing more than the docile instrument of a group of New York bankers."

Before these facts which are a blow to the sovereignty of Nicaragua, in particular, and consequently, an insult to Latin America in general, the ASOCIACION GENERAL, the ASOCIACION GENERAL DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS of Paris fosters the hope that the youth of the Universities of the United States

LAMB '29 WINNER
OF POSTER PRIZE

Announce Victors of Contest
Held in Conjunction With
Horse Show

Leland B. Lamb '29, won the \$10 first prize with his poster for the University Horse show which will be held in the Stock Pavilion, on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6 and 7. James Watrous '30, and Gilbert Krueger '30, received \$5 and \$3 respectively for second and third best posters.

Four sophomore girls were awarded honorable mention for posters submitted. They were Mary Hugo, Mary Walker, Alice Walsh, and Josephine Schweiger. All prize winners and winners of honorable mention are in the Applied Arts course at the university.

The contest which has been conducted during the past two weeks terminated Friday noon. The judges of the contest, Prof. W. H. Varum and Miss C. Williams of the Applied Arts department, and Lieut. J. M. Hamilton, an army officer and faculty advisor of the horse show, met Saturday to compare posters submitted, and award prizes. Posters were asked to stress the horse show as a social event. They were judged on originality, clear presentation of the facts, and artistic design.

The posters which won prizes and

will openly manifest its disapproval.

The ASOCIACION GENERAL DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS of Paris requests an early answer from your esteemed publication.

Very Sincerely,
CARLOS QUIJANO,
GENERAL SECRETARY

honorable mentions will be displayed until after the Horse Show in prominent windows on State Street and the Square.

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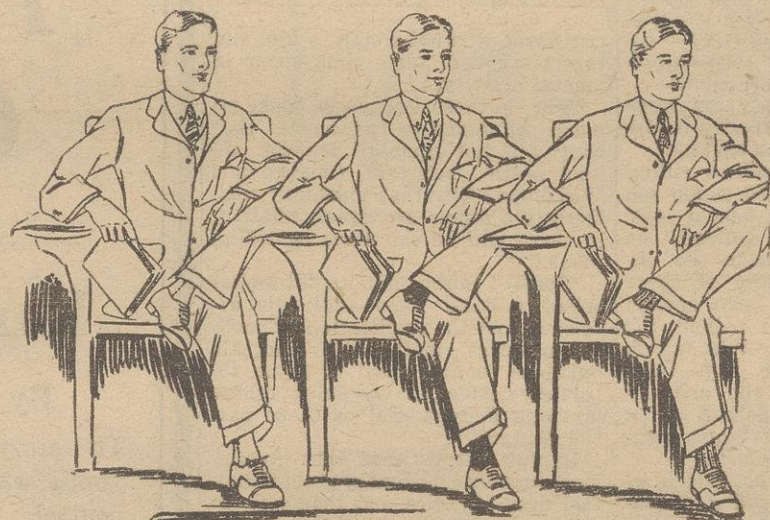
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SACCO-VANZETTI TRIAL UNFAIR, STUDENT SYMPATHIZERS DECLARE

By HELEN KATZ
(Student Member, Sacco-Vanzetti Mass Meeting Committee)

Nicola Sacco, an edge trimmer in a shoe factory, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish peddler, are sentenced to suffer the death penalty the week of July 10 for a murder committed in Braintree, Mass.

For six and a half years they have been caught in the deadlock between the state of Massachusetts and the sense of justice of a large part of mankind. Their entire trial was conducted in what most students of the case contend was a prejudiced and biased manner by Presiding Judge Thayer and the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Katzman.

No less an authority on law than Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard bluntly refers to the attitude of judge and attorney as a "deliberate attempt to excite the emotions of jurors still in the grip of war hysteria."

Hysteria Played Part

To understand why the Massachusetts courts persistently refused a new trial in spite of international demand it is necessary to go back to

Every Organization Asked to Participate

Every organization in Madison, both city and university, have been invited to send a delegate to a Sacco-Vanzetti meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. May 3 the committee announced today.

the time of the arrest and trial, the past-war period when the terms "red" and "bolshevik" were in themselves enough to alarm and prejudice and otherwise sane jury.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer and his merry men were rounding up scores of suspects. Sacco and Vanzetti were actively participating in the economic struggles of their fellow-workers.

Sacco was active among the Italian workers, urging them to refuse to bring down the wages of American labor by being a source of cheap, immigrant help. Vanzetti had led a strike of the Plymouth Cordage mill workers several years before.

Evidence Ruled Out

Such activities are not conducive to the affectionate approval of capital and the capitalists of Plymouth were seeking an opportunity to "get even with" Sacco and Vanzetti.

The prosecuting attorney refused to admit evidence to prove that Sacco and Vanzetti could not have been

connected with the murder. Referring to the handling of the trial, Prof. Hacking of Harvard said:

"This is not a case of stumbling in the dark while trying to see; it is a case of willfully closing our eyes to the light. . . . The real enemies of society are not men like Sacco and Vanzetti. The real enemies are those who defend the indefensible, who refuse to acknowledge the error obvious to all thoughtful men, who reject that primary concern without which no law is worthy of respect and no state is worthy of obedience."

Given Chance to Talk

After repeated unsuccessful attempts to secure a new trial, the supreme court of Massachusetts denied the defense a new trial April 9 and five days later the two prisoners, heavily shackled and guarded, were ushered into the courtroom at Dedham to hear the court pronounce sentence upon them. The clerk asked Sacco if he wished to speak before being sentenced.

"Yes, sir," said Sacco, groping for words, "I never knew, never heard, even read in history anything so cruel as this court. Seven years they have been prosecuting me and my poor wife."

He was about to stop, being overcome with an emotion, but Vanzetti urged him on.

"I forgot one thing which my comrade remembered to me," he continued. "As I said before, Judge Thayer knows all my life and knows I have never been guilty. Never—never yesterday, not today."

Speaks With Courage

Unable to go on, he sat down and Vanzetti rose. Vanzetti spoke with fire and courage that more than six years in prison had not been able to conquer. Judge Thayer looked down at his bench, never once looking at the defendant.

"What we have suffered during these seven years," Vanzetti said, "no human tongue can say. And yet you see me before you, not cringing, not trembling; you see me looking you in your eyes straight—not blushing, not changing color, not ashamed, not in fear."

Still the district attorney fastened his eyes upon his papers or above the prisoner's head. One might have thought him the prisoner, Vanzetti the accuser.

Did Not Need Money

"I have never stolen, never killed, never spilled blood, but I have struggled all my life to eliminate

crime from the earth. I did not need to kill a man to get money. I can live independently and live what the world conceives to be a higher life. My father in Italy is in a good condition and even if I come back there with not a cent in my pocket, my father could give me a position, not to work but to oversee upon the land that he owns. I have refused to go into business because I understand that business is a speculation on profit from certain people that must depend upon the business man and I do not consider that right.

"You know that I am not guilty. You know that my wife, by private and public life in Plymouth and wherever I have been was so exemplary that one of the worst fears of our prosecutor, Mr. Katzmman, was to introduce proof of our life and our conduct. Katzmman knows that in the seven years I was living amongst the population of Plymouth, I was never seen drunk, that I was known as the most strong and steadfast worker of the community."

Would Do It Again

"I would not to a dog or to a snake, to the most low and misfortunate creature of the earth—I would not wish to any of them what I have had to suffer for things that I am not guilty of. But my conviction is that I have suffered more for my family and for my beliefs than for myself."

"But I am so deeply convinced of the right that you could execute me two times; and if I could be reborn two other times, I would live again to do what I have done already."

There is fear held by many that Sacco and Vanzetti may not be compelled to die but that their lives may be "saved" through a commutation of their sentence to life imprisonment. Moreover, Sacco and Vanzetti say they want justice or death.

GALLISTEL PLANTS

IRIS AND DAISIES

A garden of perennial plants native to this climate being planted in front of the hospital is the chief project for improving the university grounds now being carried out, according to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Iris and daisies are among the flowers being planted. Besides this the grounds around the men's dormitories are being graded and seed-

ed, shrubs are being placed near the buildings, and sidewalks are being put in. The Mills street garden is also being replanted.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wesley Installation Banquet

An event of next week will be the annual Spring Installation banquet of Wesley Foundation which will be held Thursday, May 5.



TOUGH Skins Tender Skins

WHETHER your face is as tough as rawhide or as tender as a dental nerve, it will enjoy Aqua Velva, the new scientific after-shaving liquid made by the makers of Williams Shaving Cream. For Aqua Velva conserves the skin's natural moisture, so necessary for all-day face comfort. It keeps that wonderful feeling of a Williams shave all day long. In big 5 oz. bottles—50c.

Williams Aqua Velva

MEN!

65 to 75 days work
starting about June
20th. \$4.00 a day
and Bonus.

See

MANAGER

Cabinet Room

University Y. M. C. A.

\$30,000.
in cash prizes



Coming
A contest
college men
ought to win

Watch for Coca-Cola advertising, presenting the \$30,000 Coca-Cola prize contest—beginning the first week in May and continuing for three months.

In a number of leading national magazines, in many newspapers, in posters, outdoor signs, soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations.

You'll find this contest simple and interesting.

1st prize.....	\$10,000
2nd prize.....	5,000
3rd prize.....	2,500
4th prize.....	1,000
5th prize.....	500
10 sixth prizes (each).....	100
20 seventh prizes (each).....	50
200 eighth prizes (each).....	25
400 ninth prizes (each).....	10

A total of 635 prizes, \$30,000

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campus publication

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The Cardinal
Costs 30c

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Magazine Costs
\$1

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Another Magazine
Costs
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This Same Space
In a Third
Magazine Costs
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Publication
It Is Even More
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The Cardinal is admittedly the most widely read of campus publications. Its daily offering of university news is eagerly greeted at every student breakfast table. The messages of Cardinal advertisers receive the attentive interest of every student because they appear in the company of live, interesting news.

Despite its great circulation and overwhelming reader interest, Cardinal rates are lower than those of any other University of Wisconsin publication. The advertiser who is interested in student business, and treats student advertising as a business rather than a charitable investment, must recognize the outstanding superiority of the Cardinal as a campus medium.

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...Our Solicitor Will Call...

Cardinal advertising solicitors will be glad to explain this student newspaper's possibilities as a business-increaser for you. Call our number today.

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Professor O. Hagen Speaks on "Color in French Painting"

the subject of a lecture given by Prof. Hagen Tuesday night under the auspices of the French club. According to Mr. Hagen there exists in French painting a tendency to employ blue as a cooling and calming note which acts as a counter value to the colors of a warmer tone. This peculiarly French idiom or mode of expression, exists not as an accident but as a general manifestation of the French psyche. For instance the Italians tend toward a more passionate unreserved use of exciting reds, quite unlike the French.

The blue values which men like Poussin and Watteau used to dominate their compositions are again used by the painters of the "ideal" landscapes, such as Claude Lorrain and even Corot. Courbet, a realist in landscape painting, copied natural color rather than any preconceived color harmony. But with the coming of the impressionists the use of natural colors was made possible by a new technique. Manet, Sisley, Cezanne, and others made of bright colors a poetic subject; a "bit of art" made of beautiful color spots, so beautiful in themselves that the "bit of nature" represented might be entirely dispensed with. This gives its deeper meaning to the slogan of the impressionistic school art for art's sake.

Their colors are, however, the colors of nature expressed in all their rich nuances. In this new style reappears again, quite naturally, as a dominant note the restrained cool blue which is a mark of the French idiom.

Community Union Assets Now Total \$51,499.16

The confidence of the citizens of Madison in the Community Union and its social program is aptly illustrated by the financial status of the organization at the end of the first six months of its fiscal year. While the report is satisfactory, there cannot be any let down in the collection or payment of pledges. To complete the year without a deficit, pledges made last fall amounting to \$4,500 which are now in arrears must be collected. The same effort must be put forth the last six months, as was exerted the first six. The total assets of the Community union on April 1, were \$51,499.16. The sum of \$46,474.45 has been paid to the fourteen agencies since October.

A single pair of chiffon hose contains the silk from 533 silkworms.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

The Laughing,
Dancing
Film Hit!



With
Roy D'Arcy
and
Sally O'Neil

The combination of a Jewish father and an Irish mother—no wonder she got into trouble.

ON THE STAGE
ED. CROSBY
Sensational Baritone

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

Klingman at the Organ
COMEDY—NEWS—SCENIC

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large pink pin. Finder please call F. 2524. Reward.

LOST—Grey topcoat in Lawrence's Saturday night. Return to Lawrence's No questions asked. 2x26

LOST: A double skin brown marten neck piece in 91 B. H. Call F. 1821, or F. 5021. Reward. 1x23

LOST—A small gold wrist-watch on University avenue near the University post-office. Call F. 6266, 411 North Murray. Reward.

LOST—Pair of dark, shell rimmed glasses, Tuesday noon between the French house and Brown's

Book store. Call F. 4711. Reward. 3x21

LOST: Glasses in Dwight Schubert case containing money also. Please return glasses. No question asked. H. Liebin, F. 953.

LOST: grey with black stripes auto robe with initial R. E. R. on Friday evening. Call Ruffell at F. 2947.

WANTED

WANTED—Capable stenographer with experience in typing books for publishers; two hours a day. Male preferred. Apply by letter only. Box 307 University club. 1x26

WANTED — Place in Fraternity house as cook immediately, for summer school or next fall. Best of references. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 57. 3x26

WANTED—A good buy in a sailboat (cat-boat.) Write Dept. P, Daily Cardinal for appointments with buyer on April 23. 5x21

POSITIONS—for College students. Summer vacation. Call at 610

State St., Room 12.

7x21

SERVICE

SERVICE: Typwriting and copying by experienced typist, 1910 Madison St. Phone B. 1833. 25x15

EXPERT—typing; Uni 375. 35x25

SERVICE—Topics and these accurately typewritten. Call B. 3135 between 7 and 9 p. m. 6x16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room for women. Twin beds, two closets in private home for the summer, beginning June 1, 30 Spooner. Telephone B. 5294.

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674

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Come Out and See

Al Jackson

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HIS GARRICK PLAYERS

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Special Bargain Matinee
Thursday

GARRICK
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GARRICK THEATRE

LAST TWO TIMES

MATINEE TODAY

(YOUNG MEN - A TIP)

IF YOU ARE ENGAGED TO HER
OR HOPE TO BE, TAKE HER TO SEE "CRAIG'S WIFE"
YOUR INVESTMENT WILL PAY DIVIDENDS IN LATER YEARS

ROSALIE STEWART
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CRAIG'S WIFE
with
CRYSTAL HERNE

by GEORGE KELLY—Author of "The Snow Off"

Nights, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Plus
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PARKWAY

LAST TWO DAYS

TODAY AND

THURSDAY

Amazing Combination Stage and Screen Show

Immense New Stage Show in
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AN EXTRAVAGANT VARIETY CREATION FULL OF PEPPY
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RARING TO GO IN THEIR NEW JAZZ SHOW

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INTRODUCING "MY SUNDAY GIRL"—"YESTERDAY"

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MAC BRIDWELL

FEATURING

"I Never See Maggie Alone"

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RICHARD
DIX

in

with
MARY BRIAN
JACK RENAULT

MALCOLM
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Production

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Picture

Knockout Reilly

RICHARD DIX in a love and laughter knockout—a smashing tale of a good looking young steel worker who becomes the world's champion prize fighter, with love going strong as the final bell rings!

Lloyd Hamilton in "Breezin' Along"

STARTING SUNDAY

Gilda Gray in "Cabaret"

An Important Theatrical Event

PARKWAY

Matinee

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Sat. MAY 7

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Walker
Whiteside

IN HIS FLAMING SUCCESS

The ARABIAN

"Mystic whispers across endless desert stretches. Blazing stars in low-flung sky; love, intrigue, daggers, hate, caravans, airplanes, radio, and other accessories focalize to give Walker Whiteside's new play, "THE ARABIAN," vivid background.

Seats Now
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Mat.: Orch. \$2.00, \$1.50; Bal. \$1.00, 50c.
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\$1.00, 50c. Prices Plus U. S. Tax.

MRS. HAGEN SINGS CLASSICS TONIGHT

Soprano Who Gained Fame in
Europe to Present Artistic
Program

Mrs. Oskar Hagen will present a group of famous classic song at 8:15 tonight in Music hall. Mrs. Hagen is prominent in European musical circles for her work in the recently revived Handel operas in which she sang the leading soprano roles.

She is, according to the foremost critics of Europe, "A dramatic artist who not only sings but lives her roles. The inner beauty and psychic intensity of her interpretation is balanced by an equally melodious and colorful voice."

The program which Mrs. Hagen will give is classed by experts as being in itself a work of art. It begins with a selection by Beethoven, "Die Himmel Reumen des Ewigen Ehre," an exultant praise of God and nature in which Beethoven's all-powerful faith walks straight into the first measures and swell to a gigantic climax. The prophetic magnificence of this song swings over to a dramatic love song of a lighter character "New Life, New Love," the words of which were written by Goethe.

Two arias by Mozart follow, taken from the "Marriage of Figaro," one of the calmest beauty and deepest hope, the other aching and crying in wildest despair, but both pressed into the classical lucidity of Mozart's melodious form.

The third series is a group of Schumann's lyrics—voices of infinite dreaming and of light, silvery laughter—then two Schubert's, full of tense, sensuous passion. Finally Mrs. Hagen will sing four of Brahms' songs—once again we pass through all stages and colors of psychic life; leading from the eternal longing of "Oh let me be a child again" to the last song picturing, midst pounding rhythm, the joy of the girls listening to the ringing hammer swung by her lover the blacksmith.

Mrs. Hagen will be accompanied by Louise Lockwood of the Music school. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hook brothers, and at the office of the German department.

Newly married men are not the only ones who have to eat humble pie.

Alaskan Vacations

A trip to the top of the world—Alaska—will give you a vacation that is different! Alaska is vast—strange—exotic—with the lure of the Northland.

There are glaciers that are blue rivers of ice moving down to the sea and breaking off into icebergs—Eskimaux—rugged men of the sea who bring in the salmon and the seal—wild totem poles—mountains of gigantic size. At night the northern lights shoot their colored fire across the sky—and the sun shines at midnight! Alaska is a land of haunting beauty—of charm irresistible!

You'll enjoy the journey to Alaska. Two thousand miles of startling beauty across the continent to Seattle on the North Coast Limited! A sea voyage across the shimmering waters of Puget Sound and up the famous inside passage to an unknown land!

Stops at quaint romantic cities—Ketchikan—Wrangell—Petersburg—Juneau. Skagway, the boom town that sprang to life in a night during the days of the Klondike gold stampede. Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska with the snow-capped Seven Sisters to the east.

Southwestern Alaska is a fascinating country to explore. Cordova—Seward—Kodiak. Interesting rail and boat trips into the interior.

We'll be glad to help you plan a vacation trip to Alaska and we invite you to make use of our convenient travel service. We make all arrangements for trips of individuals or families and we offer escorted tours to Skagway requiring 18 days from Chicago, costing \$345.36—and to Seward, requiring 26 days, and costing \$394.26.

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Members of Mu Phi Epsilon to Appear at Music Convention

Three members of the local Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority will appear on the program for the convention for the Wisconsin State Music Teacher's association to be held in Racine today.

The songs to be sung by Thelma Halverson graduate soprano singer, with Elsa Chandler at the piano are composed by Winefrid Ryan, graduate. They will be "The Lamb," "The Ride-by-Nights," "The White Owl," "All Day I Hear," and "Northern Lullaby." The words of the last song were written by Marion Ryan of the English department.

Miss Ryan besides being well known as a composer is an accomplished organist and is also a member of the board of examiners for candidates in organ for the Wisconsin State Music Teachers' association. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the National Association of Organists.

Italian Club to Present Circolo Ausonia Tonight

The annual Italian play will be presented by Circolo Ausonia, the Italian club, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lathrop Hall concert room.

This is a one-act comedy by Roberto Bracco, entitled "Fiori d'Aranzio" (Orange Blossoms). The main parts will be taken by Miss Janette Tietjens, Mr. Nick Margaro, and Prof. J. L. Russo, head of the Italian department, who is also coaching the play. Minor characters will be taken by eleven girls and two boys.

The play will be preceded by a monologue, Italian selections sung by Martha Rowland '29, and David MacPherson '29, and a character dance by Miss Harriet Smith.

The world over, there is one motor car for every 71 persons. The ratio in the United States is 1 to 6, while in Afghanistan there is but one motor car to each 1,200,000 inhabitants.

Modern Program is Presented by Faculty Artists

By L. V.

A program, rather modern in its tendencies was presented last night in Music hall by Florence Bergendahl soprano, and Francis Landon Kivlin, pianist, as the last of the last of the School of Music faculty recitals. Louise Lockwood accompanied.

Miss Bergendahl's two groups of songs showed a legato flow of tone, restraint and evident power. The difficult Strauss songs, which by the way, required an exacting accompaniment, were done with good musicianship. Miss Bergendahl made the most of the ungrateful group.

The compositions of Charles Mills, Evelyn Mar, and Cecil Burleigh, faculty members of the School of Music were brilliant in nature. They were interpreted by the soprano voice of Miss Bergendahl with all the power and dash they required.

The Rondeau of Evelyn Mar, especially is a charming little miniature and shows promise in the young composer.

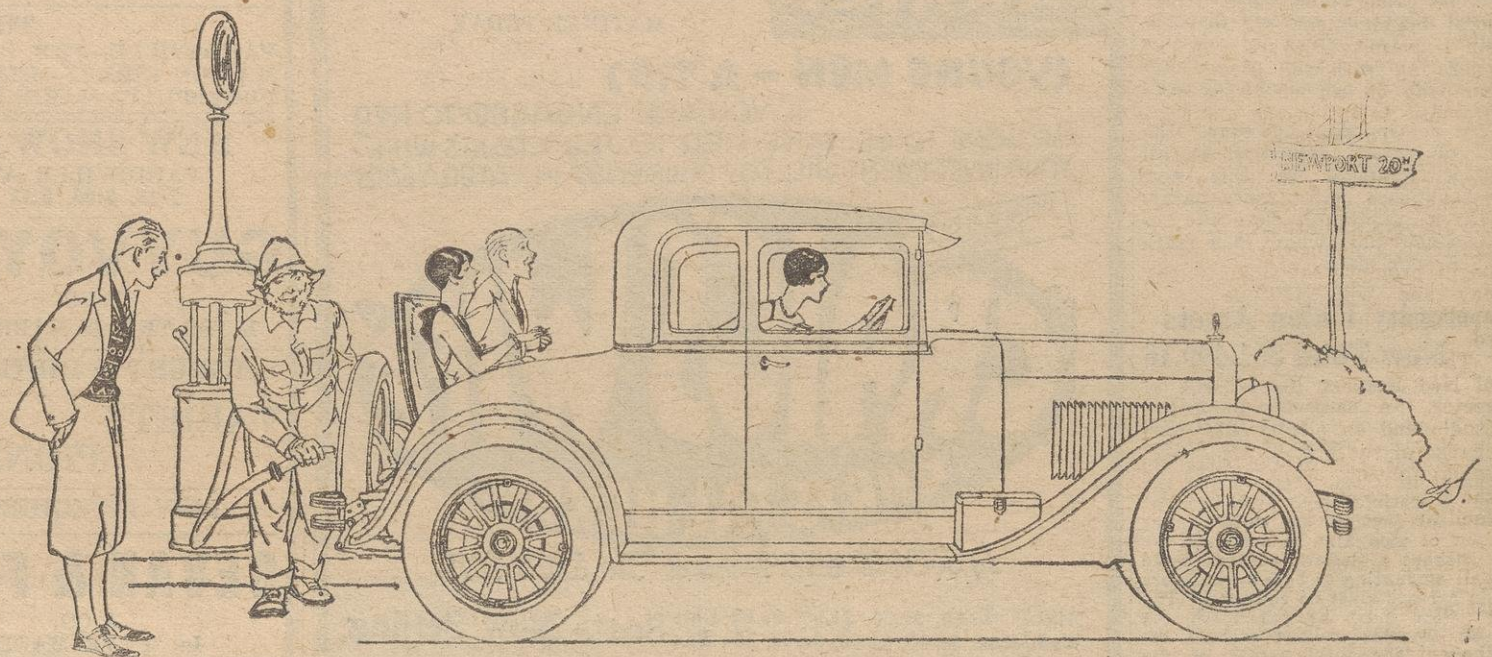
The playing of Mrs. Kivlin showed masculine strength and was at all times clear and clean. She brought out rather well the strong rhythmic appeal in her modern numbers.

A shading of tone and a clear delineation of the theme made a success of the Dohnanyi "Rhapsody," The Melodic Respighi "Notturmo," and the Juon and Turina dance tunes rounded out the piano groups.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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"CE PETIT MOTEUR EST TRÈS ÉCONOMIQUE" — LE TEMPS, PARIS



"One gallon, Dad, and lift anchor. We gotta make Newport by dark."

"Only one?"

"Sure! Whered'ya think we're goin'—Shanghai? Read the nameplate—it's an Erskine Coupe!"

FINALS (ugh)... then Commencement (ah)... and summer just ahead! Vacation days... soaking up sunshine at the beach... evenings spent with that chic blonde you met at the homecoming game... a smart car... your own personal car—an Erskine Six Custom Coupe.

Undergraduate America's new car—the Erskine Six—miles out in front of the rest. Dietrich, without a peer among custom body carrossiers, designed it; moulded its lines, endowed it with Continental sophistication. Trim as a silken ankle... inside, room no end for two... rumble seat behind built just for a double date. High hat in everything but price.

And can it do its stuff? Yes, sir, and how... slips through jumbled traffic with the ease of an inspired eel... hangs onto the road at sixty like a co-ed at her first prom... climbs up a ski slide in high... handles, wheels around and pulls up like a polo pony.

Summer is beckoning—so is "The Little Aristocrat"—a real companion for vacation days.

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