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The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 145 April 18, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 18, 1930

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Mexico Seminar Group Chooses William Steven

Travel Troupe Sponsored by 'Forum' Magazine; Select 40 for Tour

William P. Steven '30, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, has been chosen as one of the 40 members of the annual seminar in Mexico, which is being sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, it was announced Thursday.

The seminar, which is to be under the leadership of Henry Goddard Leach, editor of "The Forum" magazine, is to be a study and travel group which is to come in direct contact with Mexican conditions.

Mr. Steven is to leave for Mexico City about July 1, traveling by rail, while the members from the eastern parts of the United States will make the journey by steamboat.

Among the distinguished authorities on the Central American situation that are to be in attendance are Dr. Ernest Gruening, author of a history of Mexico, and editor of the Portland, Maine, "Evening News," and Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the "Survey Graphic" and the "Survey" magazines.

The program of the 1929 survey group included speeches by the president of the republic of Mexico and several members of the president's cabinet.

Phi Mu Plans District Convo

Expect Five Chapters to Visit Madison April 25, 26, and 27

A national convention of the sixth district of Phi Mu sorority will be held at Zeta Beta chapter in Madison, April 25, 26, and 27.

Mrs. Robert McCloskey, district president, Monmouth, Ill., will preside throughout the convention, and Mrs. Z. W. Keller, national executive secretary, will represent the national officers at the convention.

The chapter roll of Phi Mu sorority formerly divided into eight districts, has been redivided recently into 10 districts. This convention will be the first to be held in the new district. Delegates from the following chapters are expected to attend the convention: Iota chapter of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.; Sigma chapter of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; Chi chapter of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Delta Beta chapter of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; and Zeta Epsilon chapter at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Clarice Belk '31, convention manager, has prepared the following program of activities with the assistance of Ruth Zenor, grad: a tea to be held April 25, from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. under the chairmanship of Joan Nulk '31; a formal dinner, April 26, at 6:30 (Continued on page 2)

Education Group Plans Extended Eastern Survey

The state legislative interim committee on education will take an extended trip throughout the east studying school problems, John Callahan, state superintendent of schools announced Thursday.

The committee, headed by Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fenimore, will leave today on the trip which will continue throughout the next two weeks. The first stop will be made in Columbus, Ohio.

Other cities to be visited in the order mentioned are Harrisburg, Penn., Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., Baltimore, Md., New York City, Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Albany, N. Y. Recent advances in educational processes will be studied, with an eye to their possible adoption in this state.

Upon the return of the committee from the east, sectional public hearings at which any citizen may appear will be held at various points throughout the state.

Goes to Mexico



WILLIAM P. STEVEN

Arm in Sling? Page Chicago, Yells Cressy

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
Believe this or not, Duane C. Cressy '32 is walking around the campus with his arm in a sling and telling a story that is wild enough to get into the yellowest issue of a sensational paper.

Duane lives in Chicago—first in war, second in population, and last in the hearts of its countrymen—and it seems that the gentleman dabbles a bit in politics. He says he works with the Crowe-Thompson-Snow crowd, which did such noble work in keeping Cook county from being captured in the great English history-book invasion of 1926, and he affirms that vote-dogging in the Windy City is anything but a prosaic job.

It was this way: Last Tuesday Chicago was voting on the spring primary elections. Chief among the candidates were Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Deneen, both running for the senate on the Republican ticket. Thereby hangs Duane's tale.

Apparently one evening early last week he was accosted at his political work by a crowd of good old-fashioned thugs, a scuffle ensued and his arm was injured. After being completely overpowered he was shanghied over to a nearby "knock three times and tell 'em Jake sent yuh" emporium where he was incarcerated all one night in momentary fear of annihilation. That's all we know except that he was apparently turned loose later. He denies that he was killed.

When called by phone yesterday in (Continued on page 2)

Nominations for Senior Honorary Position Now Open

The committee for selecting the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial award announced Thursday that nominations for the honor were still open. The committee consists of Profs. G. S. Bryan, R. R. Arner, H. C. Bradley, C. R. Fish, J. G. Fowkes, and G. E. Little.

The memorial which was established in 1923 is awarded to the outstanding senior man in the university on the basis of (1) Christian worth and moral character, (2) precision and thoroughness in organizing religious forces in the university, (3) effective influences in marshalling constructive forces of campus life, (4) high scholastic standing and physical rating as evidenced by participation in sports and maintenance of superior physical well being.

The men of the university who have previously been thus honored are Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24, John L. Bergstresser '25, George D. Hanna '26, Lowell E. Frautschi '27, Louis Behr '28, and Theodore Thelander '29.

Five Mail Sacks Reported Missing From Chicago Plane

Five sacks of air mail were reported missing from the Madison-Janesville-Beloit-Chicago air mail service when the plane landed at Chicago Thursday evening. Among those missing was a single pouch from Madison supposedly registered.

State Retains Two Professors in Price Case

Mathews, Herwick Examine Gun; Blood Clots to Discover Clues

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the chemistry department, criminal research expert, and Robert P. Herwick, assistant in pharmacology and state toxicologist, have been retained by the state in the murder of Clinton G. Price, Juneau county prosecuting attorney, who was killed last Sunday night at his home in Mauston, Wis.

Prof. Mathews has succeeded in deciphering the serial number of the gun used by the assassin in the killing, for which Lyall T. Wright, former boy sheriff of Juneau county, is being held on a charge of first degree murder. The numbers had been filed off by the killer in an attempt to conceal the identity of the weapon.

To Herwick has been assigned the problem of determining the identity of blood clots found near the scene of the murder, and believed to have come from an injury to the killer as he was making his escape. Herwick stated that, because of the clotted condition of the blood, no tests can be applied to determine in which class it belongs, but, by means of rabbit serum, it can be determined whether the blood is of a human being or not.

Artus, Honorary Economics Group, Names 8 Pledges

Announcements of election to Artus, honorary economics fraternity, were issued Thursday to eight candidates and one honorary member, according to Lehman C. Aarons '30, secretary.

Those elected are: Daniel Hildebrand '31, George Laikin '31, John Shields '31, Lewis Forbasco '31, Edmund Espeseth '31, Fred Crawshaw '31, William Rowe '31, and Martin Beddedal '30.

Prof. W. A. Morton of the economics department was elected honorary member.

The election of the new members was held April 2, but at that time it was decided to withhold the announcement until yesterday.

The initiation will be held in the Memorial Union, Wednesday, April 30.

Delay on Forest Products Building Caused by House

Building preparations for the new \$900,000 Forest Products laboratory at Madison are being held up by the House of Representatives' delay in concurring with the Senate appropriation it was indicated yesterday, after President Hoover signed the bill of appropriation earlier in the week.

The appropriation has been made an amendment to the agricultural budget for the year by the Senate.

Definite action on the measure is expected within several days.

'Button, Button!' Draws Praise From Reviewers on Road Trip

Critical opinion in every one of the 11 cities visited by the Haresfoot club with its 32nd annual production has been favorable to "Button, Button!", current vehicle, a survey of reviews reveals.

Perhaps one of the most appreciated criticisms came from Walter Whitworth of the Indianapolis News, known as one of the most discerning reviewers in the middle west. In speaking of "Button, Button!" he said, "The Haresfoot club had one of the best ideas about mystery shows that your reviewer has so far encountered."

"Girls" Have Fun
Throughout his analysis he indicated that he believed the Haresfoot show to be an unusually good college musical comedy, saying, "It had that atmosphere of rollicking good humor which is infectious and which seems to say that the young men know their shortcomings as 'women' but don't care for they are having as fine

Churches Join in Observation of Good Friday

Good Friday services under the auspices of the Madison protestant churches will be held in the Orpheum theater at 12:10 p. m. today. The music will be furnished by the combined choirs of five churches under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music. The churches are: Christ Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Baptist, Wesley Foundation, and First Methodist.

Assisting the choirs are three soloists: Edward Otis '26 of Chicago, baritone, Edward W. Hulbert '30, tenor, and Mrs. Carl Sakison, soprano. Accompaniment will be furnished by Prof. L. L. Iltis, of the school of music and Mrs. Wilbert S. Ray at the piano, and Paul Jones '27 will preside at the organ.

The message of the hour will be delivered by Dr. Harris Franklin Rall of the Garrett Biblical institute of Evanston, Ill.

24 Members Given Band Service Keys

Awards of 12 silver and 12 gold keys to members of the bands who have served three and four years, respectively, were made Thursday at rehearsal by Carl P. Olson, president of the band.

The keys are made on the same design which has been used for many years except that the words "First Regimental Band" formerly used have been changed to "Concert Band" and the capital "W" in the center of the etched field has been raised and burnished. The words "University of Wisconsin" are written across the top of the key.

All band men who are eligible for keys must have played for at least one year in the concert band, though the other years may have been spent in the second band.

The following men were awarded silver keys in recognition of three years' work: Frank J. Fisher '31, John P. Goetz '31, William G. Dennis '31, George H. Wesendonk '31, Carl Fries, Jr. '31, Roger J. Altpeper '31, Arthur G. Metz '31, Tudor Dobrovsky '31, Donald Matthews '31, O. Harlan Helgeson '31, James H. Colchour '31, and Russell Moberly '31.

The following men were awarded gold keys for four years' service: Paul Schermerhorn '31, Robert H. Gunder-son '30, Russell L. Machael '30, Levi O. Dees '30, Ormand B. Meslow '30, Lawrence W. Brandt '30, Emmette Fincher '30, Everett A. Johnson '30, Earl I. Cooper '31, Walter P. Ela '30, Carl P. Olson '30, Ben B. Blum '30.

Meyers to Name Committees for Homecoming Soon

Committees for next year's Homecoming will be announced soon, Arnold F. Meyers '31, general chairman of Homecoming, stated Thursday. Meyers is at present formulating his consultation of recommendations and data of Reid Winsey '30, 1929 Homecoming chairman.

Omega Chapter Is Reinstated as Pi Lambda Phi

National Interfraternity Council Formally Recognizes Wisconsin Group

The Omega chapter of Pi Lambda Phi is an active campus organization with the official recognition of Dean Scott H. Goodnight and the National Interfraternity conference, and is not in any way connected with the old Tau chapter whose connections were recently severed from the national fraternity of Pi Lambda Phi, Marvin S. Cohen '31, vice president of the Omega chapter, announced Thursday.

The Omega chapter was instituted in September, 1929. No other Pi Lambda Phi chapter is at present in existence on the campus, and the present local chapter has had no connections with Phi Beta Delta, he said.

Members of the present chapter are Joseph Burstein '32, Marvin S. Cohen '31, Maurice Frank '33, Frederick Plous '32, Jack Robineau '33, Robert M. Young '33, Jerome Litow '33, Gerald Goldberg '33, Harold Golfus '32, Albert Lazer '33, Manfred Shutkin '32, Alan Stern '33, Silton Simon '32, Herbert Jubilirer '32, Herbert Krieger '32, Lowell Rosenthal '32 and Herbert Sachs '33.

At the last meeting of the national interfraternity council Pi Lambda Phi was reinstated and the conference formally recognized the existence of Omega on the Wisconsin campus.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Holds Meet

Seven Chapters Join in Three Day Session at Loraine Hotel

The mid-western conclave of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will begin a three-day session Friday, when representatives from seven chapters and four alumni clubs congregate here for the annual regional meeting. The conclave will continue during Saturday and Sunday.

Edward F. Persson, '30 president of the chapter, is general chairman of the arrangement committees. After various campus activities and enrollment Friday, two business meetings, when fraternity and regional problems are to be discussed, will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

Dance at Loraine
A formal dinner dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine Saturday evening will be the social feature of the meeting. Sunday will be given over to an early morning stag smoker, and the remainder of the day spent in tours of the campus, bridges, and socials.

13 Groups Represented
Men representing chapters of the University of Illinois, Chicago university, Ohio State university, Ohio Northern university, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., University of Detroit, and Marquette university, Milwaukee. Alumni clubs from Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and Milwaukee will also be represented.

Marjorie Bennie Davis Faces Court Sentence, Mental Test

Marjorie Bennie Davis, ex-Northwestern co-ed, who is facing a sentence in superior court for theft of a car, was ordered by Judge S. B. Schein to take a mental test late Thursday. A letter from the girl's former pastor revealed that she was an alleged psychopathic patient during her childhood. Sentence will be passed Saturday.



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

Edward Persson

Industrial Trip Students Inspect Milwaukee Plants

Inspection of the Gridley Dairy company and the Fisk Rubber company plants Thursday morning marked the opening of the second day of the chemists' Milwaukee industrial trip taken by students of the university. The Jones Island sewage disposal plant was visited in the afternoon.

A. F. Gallun and Sons Empire tannery was inspected Wednesday morning, following which the Patton-Pitcairn division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company were gone through.

The group will inspect the Bucyrus Erie plant, the United States Glue company, the United States Fertilizer company and the Newport company during the remainder of the trip.

Campus Churches Hold 'Good Friday' Services Today

Five campus churches will hold special services today. Both the University Catholic chapel and the St. Francis club will have services at 7:00 a. m. The Catholic chapel will also hold "Way of the Cross" services at 5:00 p. m.

The Presbyterian organization will hold a meditation service at 5:15 a. m. The St. Francis club will have three hours of devotion from 12:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

The Good Friday service at the Memorial Reformed church will consist of selections by the student choir and solos. The pastor will speak on "Divine Thirst."

Communion services will be held at the Wesley foundation at 7:30 p. m. for students and any others who wish to attend.

Gov. Kohler Fails to Release Horticulture Annex Funds

A three story building 46 feet wide and 165 feet high will be constructed as a wing to the present horticultural building to house the departments of agronomy and plant pathology if Gov. Walter Kohler releases funds for the erection of the building. Drafting plans for the construction of the unit were authorized upon the appropriation of \$5,000 six weeks ago. The report published in The Daily Cardinal Thursday that the governor released \$175,000 for the construction of the addition appeared to be premature when Gov. Kohler announced yesterday that the proposed expenditure had not yet been presented for his approval.

Loss of Actors Necessitates Cancellation of French Play

Because of the fact that many actors were forced to drop out of the production, the French play, "Tartuffe" will not be presented April 23 as previously arranged. Those in charge attempted to secure a later date, but were unable to do so, according to Prof. William Giese, director. The actors were mostly instructors.

Clearer Skies But Colder Weather for Madison Today

Clearer skies and colder temperatures were the principal prophecies for Friday of the U. S. weather bureau Thursday, with fresh to strong shifting winds, and possible squalls also forecast.

German Chemist Lectures Today on Developments

Dr. Hans Joaquim Schumacher of the University of Berlin will lecture today on "Recent Developments in the Kinetics of Chemical Reactions." The lecture will be held at 8 p. m. in 251 Chemistry building.

Dr. Schumacher holds an International fellowship at Princeton university and has made several contributions to the kinetics of gaseous reactions and is thoroughly familiar with the important developments in theories of reaction rate.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the university committee on lectures and convocations.

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TODAY On the Campus

- 7:00 a. m.—Services, University Catholic chapel; Services, St. Francis club.
- 12:00 m.—Forensic Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:00 m.—Devotional services, St. Francis club.
- 12:15 p. m.—Beta Gamma Sigma, Beekeepers' room.
- 4:30 p. m.—Octopus meeting, Writing room.
- 5:00 p. m.—Special services, Catholic chapel.
- 5:15 p. m.—Meditation, Presbyterian headquarters.
- 6:00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Delta, Round Table dining room.
- 7:00 p. m.—University club smoker, University club. Dr. Lawrence Martin, speaker.
- 7:30 p. m.—Special Good Friday service, Wesley foundation.
- 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. A. J. Schumacher, on "Recent Developments in the Kinetics of Chemical Reactions," 251 Chemistry building.

Arm in Sling? Page Chicago--Cressy

(Continued from page 1) regard to an interview Mr. Cressy announced cryptically that he was sorry but that since he had accepted money from certain parties to keep his jaws together about the incident he didn't feel that it would be ethical, or safe, to talk about it for the press.

George Stanek '33 Suffers Wrenched Arm in Hospital

George R. Stanek '33, who is in a local hospital as the result of an accident in which he sustained a dislocated shoulder last Tuesday, is doing well. The accident occurred at the Yahara river bridge. The impact threw him off his motorcycle onto the pavement.

James Kittleson Secures Release from Liquor Bill

James Kittleson, charged with the manufacture, possession, and sale of liquor, was released Tuesday by Frank R. Bentley, federal court commissioner, due to lack of evidence, it was announced Thursday by George F. Lange, attorney for the defendant.

Mrs. Violet Butler, owner of the house raided by the federal agents, was not taken into custody at the time of the raid, and she has not been heard of since. No very extensive search is being instigated, Lange stated.

Kittleson was arraigned under the Jones law, the maximum penalty for the sale of liquor being five years in jail, \$10,000 fine, or both.

Kittleson was not in jail during the time of the raid to his trial, being released on \$2,000 bond. There was no evidence submitted that gave proof that he was guilty of the charge. The maximum punishment to be received under the new law has never been given to any law violator, Lange affirmed.

Phi Mu Sorority Plans for Convo

(Continued from page 1) p. m., supervised by Josephine Clark '31; a formal party, April 26, at 9 p. m., under the chairmanship of Hilma Berg '31; a tour of Madison, April 26, from 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., under the guidance of Josephine Renshaw '31; and a farewell banquet to be held Sunday, April 27, at 1 p. m. The exemplification of ritual will take place Sunday morning under the guidance of Helen Roberts '31, president of Zeta Beta chapter.

Winifred Barsness '32 has charge of housing delegates and Regina Crowley, grad, president of the alum-

nae chapter, will take charge of the invitations. Of the 130 invitations sent out to the different chapters, 75 reservations have been made.

TORCH SINGER SLAYS LOVERS!

THAT smooth Ruth Etting woman is packing them in again, as the warbling star of Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon" smash. She's a girl in seven million—and anyone near the Ziegfeld Theatre these days would swear that all New York's millions were trying to see Ruth at once!



Whether you see Ruth, the Sweetheart of Columbia Records, in the calcium or not, you'll want this lively song hit of the new show, sung by the little lady herself.

And what a corking love tune she gives you on the bonus side of this great record! If it doesn't plant this disc right under your arm in a hurry—PLEASE see your doctor!

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S. S. NEW AMSTERDAM July 12

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Badgers Lose Fourth Game, 3-2

Lack of Courts Hinders Squad for Net Meets

Badger Tennis Team Faces Drastic Situation Without Suitable Facilities

The most drastic situation in the history of the Wisconsin tennis team faces it at the present time when, with the opening of the season but two weeks away, the Badger net squad finds itself facing a difficult conference schedule and, so to speak, no home, for the varsity courts have been taken away.

Always handicapped by the lack of playing facilities, the current year looms more dismal than ever before as three varsity courts of previous years, located at Breeze Terrace and University avenue, are now in the process of being torn up to make way for new engineering units.

Construct New Courts

These three courts, practically the only ones under university control that were of soil suitable for good competition and early spring readiness, are now lost to the team for practice and play, and in their stead, has been substituted five newly-constructed affairs near the intramural courts, and of a type wholly unsuited for conference play. Not only is the soil too new to be good, but the back-slops are not of regulation length.

In the meantime, notwithstanding these disheartening hindrances, some of the varsity players have made an effort to get into condition and playing form by going into Shorewood Hills, the weather permitting, and playing upon the cement court of Dr. H. C. Bradley.

Rain Is Big Handicap

At the present time, it appears that the recent rains will make it impossible for any clay courts to be available for use in less than a week's time, and with the opening match against Minnesota May 3, it is not likely that the Gophers will face a squad of Cardinal netters still out of condition and far away from the form necessary to insure some success in Big Ten competition.

The only bright spot upon the horizon is the fact that five veterans are returning for another season with the racquet, and their experience and conference competition of the past will stand them in good stead. These include Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Paul Bauhs, Fred Tiegs, and Howie Siegel.

Strong Crop of Reserves

Besides these veterans, Coach William T. Winterble will have opportunity to draw from such strong candidates as Danny Silverman, best of last year's freshman crop, Harry Goodsitt, a member of the squad two years ago who is now back at the university, and Bill Erler, another youngster who has enjoyed success under the colors of the Oak Park Tennis association.

Last year, the Badgers, led by McMillan and Freeborn, had a fairly successful season, finishing in a tie for third place. They lost to Chicago and Iowa, defeated Minnesota and Northwestern, and were rained out at Ohio and Indiana.

Team Has Heavy Schedule

This season, the Cardinals will face Minnesota, Illinois, and Chicago away from home, and will meet Indiana, Northwestern, and Ohio at Madison. Play will continue throughout the month of May starting with the opening game on the third, and the close of the season here on the 29th.

The first match against Minnesota will find the Badgers, despite a victory over the Gophers last season, rated as the underdogs, not only because of lack of practice, but the loss of McMillan and Freeborn leaves the Wisconsin sextet without any men of extraordinary calibre, but rather a group of veterans who are evenly matched in their play against each other.

Medical Faculty Members

Read Papers at Meeting

Papers on jaundice by four members of the medical faculty were read at a meeting of the Dane county medical society at a luncheon in the medical school building Wednesday night. Staff members of the Wisconsin General hospital acted as hosts to the association. Asst. Dean W. J. Meek, and Prof. J. E. Gonce, R. C. Blankinship, and J. W. Gale read papers.

Fifteen Card Trackmen Bear Wisconsin Colors to Kansas Relay Meet

Century Dash Promises Class as Nation's Best Compete

Lawrence, Kans.—(Special) — The most brilliant field of athletes ever to compete in the eight years of history of the University of Kansas Relays is entered to compete at Memorial Stadium field and track here this afternoon of April 19.

Twenty-eight major universities and colleges, 41 college class institutions, 18 out of state high schools and more than 100 Kansas high schools have listed athletes in the program of 14 relay races and 10 special individual events.

Century Promises Class

The hundred yard dash promises to be the classiest assembled group of sprint stars yet starting this season, including Cy Leland, flying halfback of Texas Christian University; Claude Bracey, Rice Institute flash and former Olympic team member; Eddie Tolan, negro speedster of the University of Michigan; Jack Ford of Northwestern university; Mike Treps of Marquette university, and a score of other notables from the Big Six, Western Conference and other sections of the midwest and southwest.

Winners of last year at the Kansas Relays who will be here to defend their titles include Lee Sentman of the University of Illinois, in the 120 yard high hurdles; R. M. Leas of the University of Indiana in the 3,000 meters run; Parker Shelby of the University of Oklahoma, M. Perkins of the University of Texas, and Robert Carr of the University of Illinois, all of whom tied for first in the high jump; and Tom Warne of Northwestern university who tied for first in the pole vault.

Decathlon Fraws 12

The decathlon, the only event of the Kansas Relays proper that runs on Friday and Saturday, has drawn a field of 12 entries. "Buster" Charles, Oneida Indian of Haskell Institute, is the favorite in this 10-event test through having finished second in the past two years to Tom Churchill of Oklahoma, who will not be back to defend his title. Robert Todd of the University of Indiana is another great all around athlete entered in the decathlon.

Other entries are: James Grant and Curtis Beaver of Haskell Institute; W. A. Boyd of Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.; L. Stearns, Butler university; B. Douglas, Grinnell college; Donald Krause, University of Nebraska; F. Brooks of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.; and Stambaugh, Folks and Strong of Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Okla.

16 Hawks in Kansas Relays

Iowa Talent Placed in Three Relays, Five Special Events

Iowa City—Talents of the 16-man University of Iowa, squad at the Kansas relays Saturday will be divided between three relays and four or five special events, Coach George T. Bresnahan declared Tuesday.

Hawkeye baton-passers will race in the quarter, mile and two mile relays, with several of the athletes scheduled to appear in it events.

Send Sprinters

Among the sprinters and quarter milers likely to make the trip are Conway, Hubbard, Beckner, Ferguson, and Depping, while the two mile relay team will be drawn from Moulton, Skowbow, Wickey, Cue, and Mallory.

Attacks upon the meet record will be made by four of the Old Gold special event men. Edward Gordon has designs upon the broad jump mark of 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches made in 1924 by Jones of Depauw, and L. D. Weldon hopes to displace the javelin record of 206 feet, 6 1/2 inches, the property of Kuck of Kansas State Teachers college since 1926.

Canby Meets Warne

Again Henry Canby, pole vaulter, will meet Tom Warne of Northwestern, with whom he shared the record-breaking at the Southern Methodist

Behr With Five Others to Compete in Single Events

Two Badger relay teams will entrain this noon for the all-important Kansas Relays at Lawrence to be run off Saturday, according to pickings made yesterday by Coach Tom Jones. The mile and four mile relay teams will make the journey as well as five individual performers.

Coach Tom Jones decided to abandon all thought of taking a sprint relay team, this decision being chiefly the result of the change in the weather which has prevented his giving his sprinters any work this week. All the southern and southwestern teams have been training outdoors for months and under sunny southern skies have advanced so much farther than have the Badgers that Coach Jones feels there would be no profit in matching his dash men against them at this time.

As the result of a mile trial race Monday, Coach Jones has named McClure Thompson, Verne Goldsworthy, Johnny Follows and Johnny Stoenis to represent Wisconsin in the four mile race at Kansas. The most encouraging feature of the vacation workouts has been the improved showing of Steenis. Bertrand is alternate in this event.

Henke, Davidson, Exum and Levy, with Gaffke as alternate, are Coach Jones' choices for the mile relay.

Sammy Behr will compete in the shot put and Ted Shaw in the high jump, with a possibility that four other individual athletes—Mayer, javelin thrower, Simmons, discus, Diehl, broad jump, and Zelse, hurdles, may also be taken.

The team will leave here this noon, reaching Lawrence, Kansas, shortly before noon, Saturday, and they will leave for home immediately after the meet, reaching Madison at noon, Sunday.

Phenicie, Zinn to Represent W.A.A. at National Meet

Rachel Phenicie '31, president of W. A. A., and Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the intramural committee, will represent Wisconsin at the national convention of the Athletic conference of American College Women held in Ann Arbor, Mich., under the auspices of the University of Michigan, April 24 to 27. A faculty representative will also be sent, it was decided at the regular W. A. A. board meeting Thursday noon. The local delegates are especially interested in the convention as Wisconsin will be hostess to the district convention of the A. C. A. C. W. in the spring of 1931.

games—their last previous meeting. Warne now is joint holder of the Kansas mark of 13 feet, 4 1/2 inches, and it is Canby's immediate ambition to deprive him of this, or at least to split a record honor with him.

Either George Saling or Lee Sentman of Illinois probably will leave the track with a new meet record for the 120-yard high hurdles. The present standard is :15, made five years ago by Weir of Nebraska. Both the Hawkeye and the Illini have run :14 7-10 in practices of recent weeks.

Lovshin High Point Scorer in Yearling Indoor Meets

Scoring 40 points throughout the indoor track season, Ralph Lovshin, Badger freshman star, took the high point honors amongst his mates, according to figures compiled by Coach Guy Sundt of the yearling squad.

In three dual meets against Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota, Lovshin scored 40 points, his best meet record being against Michigan when he scored 15 points by winning the high jump at 6 feet 1/2 inch, the pole vault at 12 feet, 6 inches, and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 inches.

McGuire Second

Walter F. McGuire was second high among the Badger frosh with 26 points, followed by Kimbell Johnson with 24 and George Wright with 21.

Three Cardinals Hit Over .300 in Southern Games

Three losses in a row after winning four straight tilts on their annual Southern spring training trip set back the Badger baseball slugging department so as to relegate but three men to the .300 and above class while the remainder of the squad fell in line with total averages down to .120. The figures compiled include all the games played, up to the finale with Mississippi A. and M.

Schneider, first baseman, is leading the 14 players that Coach Lowman took on the trek in the Dixie lands with a .368 average while Sommerfield is second with .363 and the veteran Moe Winer next with .304. Sommerfield has only played in three games.

Following are the averages for the first seven games:

	G	AB	R	H	TB	Pct.
Schneider	6	19	3	7	9	.368
Sommerfield	3	11	2	4	5	.363
Winer	6	23	2	7	7	.304
Ellerman	7	29	5	7	11	.275
Mittermeyer	7	29	0	7	10	.275
Poser	3	8	0	2	2	.250
Lynaugh	2	8	2	2	5	.250
Werner	6	22	6	6	7	.222
Pacetti	2	9	0	2	2	.222
Farber	7	14	2	3	6	.214
Sandke	3	5	0	1	1	.200
Matthusen	7	26	7	5	6	.190
Griswold	5	16	3	3	3	.187
Lusby	7	24	2	3	4	.120

Only 58 Report for Grid Drill

Candidates Sent Through Stiff Practice Despite Threatening Weather

Despite threatening weather conditions, 58 men reported for spring football training yesterday and were sent through a stiff two-hour drill by Coach Thistlethwaite.

Yesterday's practice was confined mainly in teaching the men the fundamentals. The backs were drilled thoroughly in passing the ball, blocking, and tackling. Line coach Stub Allison sent a squad of 24 hopefuls through a session of charging and defensive maneuvers.

Thirteen End Candidates

Thirteen end candidates, led by Captain Milt Gentenbein, kept end coach Campbell Dickinson busily engaged. These men are mainly sophomores but look capable of solving any end problems that the coaching staff may have. Thistlethwaite will have Gentenbein and Jensen as his mainstays for the wing jobs while Turner, of the 1929 freshman squad, shows signs of developing into a dependable reserve.

Goldenberg and Schneller are showing up exceptionally good in the backfield and with a little more coaching should prove to be of varsity caliber. Both men were mainstays of the freshman team. Other new backfield candidates who have been showing up well are Linfer, Meadows, Woerner, and Caldwell. The only veteran backfield men who have been available for spring training are Rebholz, Bach, and Hayes.

Linemen Are Inexperienced

Yesterday's line drill was devoted entirely to blocking and charging. Due to the great number of inexperienced candidates, Allison has been forced to spend a great portion of the drills to these fundamentals. At the present time, only three veterans are available. (Continued on Page 7)

Cards Outslug Mississippi, But Fail in Pinches

Poser Pitches Brilliantly; Team Starts Northern Jaunt Today

Starkville, Miss., April 17.—Wisconsin lost its fourth straight game and the second one to Mississippi A. and M. today by the score of 3 to 2. Wisconsin outbait the opposition but failed to come through with men on bases. Bob Poser pitched a wonderful game with only one day of rest.

Wisconsin took the lead in the third inning when Griswold and Poser singled, and Sommerfield grounded to the second baseman who threw wild to first base letting Griswold score. In the sixth inning Poser singled, Sommerfield sacrificed and Farber brought Poser home with a single to center.

Mississippi tied the score in the same inning when Dyess singled, and Poser walked the next two batters Lenoir brought two men home when he singled to left.

In the eighth inning, after two out, Ellerman fumbled Lenoir's grounder Clark took advantage of the break and doubled to deep left center to score the run which proved the winning margin of the game. This was the last game for the Badgers in the south. Tomorrow they travel homeward bound and on Saturday they play Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo, Mich. lineup:

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sommerfield, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sandke, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Farber, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ellerman, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Mittermeyer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pacetti, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Griswold, c	4	1	1	2	0	1
Poser, p	4	1	3	0	5	1
Totals	33	2	9	24	13	4

MISS. A. AND M.

Dyess, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	1
Harris, ss	2	0	0	1	9	0
Armstrong 2b	2	1	1	14	1	0
Poppenheimer, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vandever, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lenoir, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Enlow, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Pierce, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Broach, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	7	27	14	1

Wisconsin 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Mississippi 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—3
Two base hits, Clark. Struck out Poser. Bases on balls, Poser 4, Pierce 1, Broach 1.

Spooner Loses to Vilas House

Davies Allows But Four Hits; Vilas Takes Dorm Lead

The rain failed to halt the Dorm schedule as the two leading teams in Tripp hall fought seven innings for the league lead. Vilas had little difficulty with the Spooner squad who met their first defeat today.

Striking out 13 men in seven innings of play and getting two hits out of four times at bat, Davies led the strong Vilas team in a nine to four victory over Spooner. Except for two walks in the sixth inning with the bases loaded Davies pitched errorless ball, allowing only four clean hits.

The Spooner team was led by Williams and Schloemer, each collecting 2 hit and starring in the infield. Besides pitching a nice game Parr, Spooner pitcher, had four assists to his credit. Pirschbacher and Sullivan topped the batting list for Vilas, each collecting a single and a double.

Lineups: Vilas—Pirschbacher, c; Kuehlthau, 1b; Davies, p; Sullivan, ss; Schneider, rss; Lundell, 2b; Dahlén, 3b; Christian, lf; Cramer, rf; Wisniewski, cf.

Spooner—Pemberton, c; Godfrey, p; Frey, 1b; Curtius, 2b; Williams, 3b; Schloemer, rss; Smerkalski, rss; Kneevers, rf; Ericson, cf; Schowalter, lf.

Score:	Vilas	Spooner
Vilas	1 2 4 0 1 0 1—9	
Spooner	0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4	

The fourth annual Easter breakfast of the Calvary Lutheran Girls' club will be held at the Calvary Lutheran church parlors, Sunday morning at 8:45 a. m. All members of the club and their friends are requested to be present.

The Daily Cardinal
"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6806, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

Just How Rough
Is the Index-by-Grades?

"THE BIGGEST FALLACY in Phi Beta Kappa," says the Daily Nebraskan, "is that the honor is based on grades rather than scholarship."

And, we might add, the biggest fallacy in the Nebraskan's editorial—published in these columns Thursday—is that Phi Beta Kappa is to blame for the grade paradox.

It is customary and even good form in the salons of the intelligensia to deride the Phi Beta key, to jokingly refer to one's own key as a childhood folly, a symbol of nothing of any importance and a thing to be carefully filed away in a hairpin box to gather dust till the end of time. The Nebraskan, apparently, has adopted this much-approved attitude.

But nothing could be more fallacious than to blame the organization for this. In the first place, one wonders how the society (granting that it has a justifiable place in the college scene) would pick its members if not by grades; in a school of 9,000 it is patently impossible that the electing members should know and be able to judge each of the possible candidates for the honors. If elections are to be made, they must be made upon the basis of existing standards.

Even more important in the paradox, however, is the essential reliability of the grade system as an index of scholarly achievement and ability. If the grade system were a reliable index to achievement, the members of Phi Beta Kappa would not be "the lucky lads and lassies who have picked their teachers and courses wisely." If the system could be trusted to indicate scholarship, the key would be an honor, and not even the intelligensia would file it away in a hairpin box.

But as matters now stand, the grade system serves as little more than a rough index of one's ability to memorize; the student with a genuine scholarly talent receives the same grade as the burner of the mid-night oil who memorizes religiously and understands little or nothing of the words that he sets down automatically upon the pages of his blue-books.

It has often been argued that in spite of its weaknesses the grade system at least furnishes a rough index, and that some index is necessary. If this is true, and perhaps it is, then we can understand and sympathize with the hairpin box. If the grade system is the only possible index, then we may expect that Phi Beta Kappa will continue to elect grinds in at least equal proportion to scholars, and that the intelligent student who wins the honor will continue to hide the symbol of his election in the same bureau-drawer in which he has long since set away his boy-scout merit badges and his Sunday-school attendance medal.

That is to say, unless he takes to the lecture

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

ONE OF THE WAILING needs in the college time table has thus far received no attention from the honorable faculty committee which has just set the last period to its long report on matters of the curriculum. It is to me an extraordinarily strange oversight. Although, apparently, solicitous of viewpoints all around the campus compact, from student east to professor west, this diligent group of investigators has assiduously avoided what in my opinion is the most obvious shortcoming of things as they are. Everyone with even a whispering acquaintance with academic life knows that the most important part of that life is the political. Why leave the acquisition of this tremendously necessary training in political artifice to the treacheries and heartbreaks of experiences? Would it not be fair to our next generation of professors that there be given somewhere in the senior year a course in the niceties of academic machinations?

As a tentative text-book for such a course of study I submit a small brochure by an English academician, F. M. Cornford, weighted with the impressive title, "Microcosmographia Academica Being a Guide for the Young Academic Politician." The first edition of this guidepost to professorial success was published before the recent war; but in his preface to a second edition in 1923, Mr. Cornford explains that there is small need for change. "There was a time towards the end of 1914," he writes, "when many people imagined that after the war human nature, in our part of the world, would be different. They even thought it would be better in some ways. I have an idea that I shared in this illusion. But my friends who are still active in this microcosm tell me that academic human nature, at any rate, remains true to the ancient type."

OUR TEXT OPENS with a poem, and with this quotation from Plato's Republic viz: "Any one of us might say, that although in words he is not able to meet you at each step of the argument, he sees as a fact that academic persons, when they carry on study, not only in youth as a part of education, but as the pursuit of their maturer years, most of them become decidedly queer, not to say rotten; and that those who may be considered the best of them are made useless to the world by the very study which you extol."

The first chapter burdens itself with a warning. I should estimate that fully one-third of the first semester be spent with this part of our text. It seems to me that the following paragraph should be placed upon bronze and hung at the front of the classroom:

"I shall take it that you are in the first flush of ambition, and just beginning to make yourself disagreeable. You think (do you not?) that you have only to state a reasonable case, and people must listen to reason and act upon it at once. It is just this conviction that makes you so unpleasant. There is little hope of dissuading you; but has it occurred to you that nothing is ever done until everyone is convinced that it ought to be done, and has been convinced for so long that it is now time to do something else? And are you not aware that conviction has never been produced by an appeal to reason, which only makes people uncomfortable? If you want to move them, you must address your arguments to prejudice and to the political motive. * * * I should hesitate to write down so elementary a principle, if I were

platform, where the key is an admirable outlet for the nervous energy of an idle hand.

Scoping the World
On Educational News

SEVERAL NEWSPAPERS in the state appear to be more than a little anxious to pull down the curtain on Wisconsin's Experimental college. The two Madison organs and the Milwaukee Journal have been in the forefront of this activity. By now the process has become fairly well-standardized. One paper will announce the imminent demise of the experiment. In the next edition all the rest will publish denials. The Daily Cardinal's part has been chiefly as a denier.

This tendency to jump the gun in breaking news stories about the college grows out of the local newspaper psychology, we believe, rather than out of any general opposition to or interest in the continuation of the Meiklejohn project. Certainly these great journals cannot be said to possess any deep-seated or lasting interest in state educational matters. All of them risk accuracy of statement for the possibility of beating competition with a banner story.

We have yet to see, for instance, any thoroughgoing story on the projected college of education. None of the Madison correspondents or newswriters, certainly, have evinced any resourcefulness in discovering the politics back of the proposal. Where was the college of education idea hatched? What opposition to it is there in the letters and science faculty? Has this anything to do with the unrest in curriculum matters? With the Experimental college's lease on life? Just what may this change mean in terms of freshman and sophomore instruction? To what extent will the new college dominate certain freshman and sophomore courses of study now under the direction of the letters and science faculty?

Perhaps the general interest in such academic or political matters is slight. But if this is true,

not sure you need to be told it. And you will not believe me, because you think your cases are so much more reasonable than mine can have been, and you are ashamed to study men's weaknesses and prejudices. You would rather batter away at the Shield of Faith than spy out the points in the harness."

OF THE FIVE PARTIES in academic politics described in our text, perhaps the most emphasis should be placed upon the outline of that group distinguished as "Young Men in a Hurry." The Young Man in a Hurry, according to Mr. Cornford, "is a narrow-minded and ridiculously youthful prig, who is inexperienced enough to imagine that something might be done before very long, and even to suggest definite things. His most dangerous defect being want of experience, everything should be done to prevent him from taking any part in affairs. . . . The Young Man in a Hurry is afflicted with a conscience, which is apt to break out, like the measles, in patches. To listen to him, you would think that he united the virtues of a Brutus to the passion for lost causes of a Cato."

While still young the politician will be oppressed, angry, and disagreeable; reaching middle-age at five-and-thirty he will become complacent, and in turn an oppressor. "It will seem to you then that you grow wiser every day, as you learn more and more of the reasons why things should not be done, and understand more fully the peculiarities of powerful persons, which makes it quixotic even to attempt them without first going through an amount of squaring and lobbying sufficient to sicken any but the most hardened soul. If you persist to the threshold of old age—your fiftieth year, let us say—you will be a powerful person yourself, with an accretion of peculiarities which other people will have to study in order to square you."

WITH THIS BRIEF glimpse of Mr. Cornford's admirable text I must conclude. But before leaving this suggestion with the faculty, allow me to quote one or two epigrams to further show the essential merits of the pamphlet.

"The principle of Discipline (including Religion) is that 'there must be some rules.'"

"The Principle of Sound Learning is that the noise of vulgar fame should never trouble the cloistered calm of academic existence. Hence, learning is sound when no one has ever heard of it."

"Books are the sources of material for lectures. . . . The best way to protect the young from books is, first to make sure that they shall be so dry as to offer no temptation; and, second, to store them in such a way that no one can find them without several year's training."

"There is only one argument for doing something; the rest are arguments for doing nothing."

"The only justifiable attitude of mind is suspense of judgment; and this attitude, besides being peculiarly congenial to the academic temperament, has the advantage of being comparatively easy to attain."

"The Principle of Unripe Time is that people should not do at the present moment what they think right at that moment, because the moment at which they think it right has not yet arrived. . . . Time, by the way, is like the medlar; it has a trick of going rotten before it is ripe."

why the eagerness to beat the world on news of the Experimental college's death?

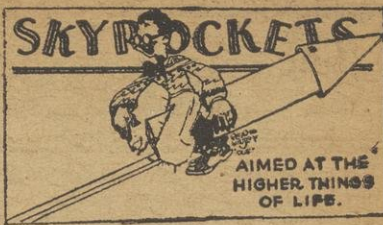
The Merrill Greeley
Makes Us Mud

THE EMINENT Daily Herald of Merrill demurs, in a delightful editorial reprinted in these columns yesterday, at our little campaign for a memorial to Franz. "What kind of mud are those individuals made of?" the dignified Merrill editor asks of the backers of the plan. We suppose he figures that it must be mud, since we are wet down this way. But it seems to us that our upstate neighbor in ink offends the fact-finding State Journal more than he offends The Daily Cardinal.

"With a great many hungry and ill-clad children walking the streets of Madison, as they are walking the streets of larger and smaller cities of this country . . . etc.," the editorial chided, why such a fuss about a worthless dead dog? What heresy! This city, this country is prosperous. Never, never talk about hardship, unemployment, or poverty. Student communists displayed some interest in such matters about a month ago and look what happened to them. The Merrill editor should read some of the State Journal editorials about that incident if he desires to get the attitude of "decent people" here in Madison anent problems of economic sickness.

Fortunately the memorial to Franz, dog, can be erected without support of decent editorial writers from Merrill. And if the great state University of Wisconsin is made ridiculous thereby, it will become simply another jest in a commonwealth where the ridiculous is often worshipped as sublime.

The public will accept mergers and consolidations just as soon as it is convinced they are in the public interest. Benefits to society at large must come out of them.—Mathew S. Sloan.



Hullo . . . here are the two rejoicers back once more . . . just as bored as you are . . . it's two weeks since we last struggled with this column . . . two long, happy weeks . . . we knew it couldn't last . . . but you don't have to read this stuff if you don't want to . . . we wouldn't read it if you wrote it.

HEHEHEH
A guy remarked to Mor. and Bac., "I heard you boys wrote humor, and so I read your comic strip—And now I'm well-prepared to state 'Twas just a vacant rumor."

Here is, perhaps, the worst joke we could force you to read.

Waiter: "Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?"

Guest: "I don't know what you're talking about."

Waiter: "You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser."

REJOICE! REJOICE! for Oscar Day, of Platteville, runs a Night Club . . . and Bacchus confuses Humane Week with Dog Days . . . and it's Clean-Up Week in Madison—You haven't done your bit unless you go out and clean up on somebody.

It was meal time in the Scotch home. The doorbell rang. The wife yelled, "Sandy, we have guests at the door!" Sandy yelled back, "Grab a toothpick, quick!"

And to those of you who have been so anxiously watching and waiting, hoping and praying, drinking and swearing, BACCHUS and MORPHEUS present their

QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: Why is a boat called "She"? A Subscriber.

Answer: We could give you lots of answers, sir, but the latest one came to us during a storm on the Great Lakes last summer. The Captain yelled, "Man the boats!"

Question: Who was that lady I seen you with etc.? Ab Doctor.

Answer: Thank you, Ab, she'll be flattered when she reads this.

Question: Do you boys ever read good literature? Lawsy.

Answer: Lawsy, we write it.

THESE GUYS SHOULD BE IN SING SING—ED NOTE

She (singing): By the way do you remember me—

He (ditto): Hello baby, how do you do—

She (singing): I wanna go where you go, do what you do—

He (ditto): There's a little white house on a little green hill—

She (singing): Happy days are here again—

Chorus (ditto): Satisfied—

Did you hear the one about the Scotchman who won't drink soup because he might have to tip the cup?

Well then, did you hear the sad story about his brother who fainted when he saw his mother polishing his pocketbook with vanishing cream?

"Red-Eye Robert is at the end of his rope," chuckled the sergeant as the hangman sprung the trap.

If a number of cattle is a herd and a number of sheep a flock, is a number of camels a carton?

Then there's the famous episode of the Scotch doctor who quit practicing because he didn't want to treat his patients.

As Lothario says, pay the devil his dues and you're a member of our club.

Who would have thought this column could hold out this long, with all the witty things that have been said? Make us an offer folks; we'll sell the rest of the space at any price—we'll give it away—oh, you hounds!

So they hounded little Eva across the Delaware.

Good Lord, we can't even find Lothario; why didn't somebody contribute something; even the atrocious verse of Morpheus would be tolerated—that of Bacchus would be a godsend.

It's no use, good people; not another thought for you today—no famous last words—the rest is silence.

BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It would take a "One-Eyed Conolly" to help us cope with collegiate crust. There were three Badger students who crashed the gate at Military ball despite the "sojer boys" and the stout locks at all of the entrances to the Union that day. During the dinner hour they wandered into the building and made for the men's room on the third floor of the central unit. They climbed out of the window and seated themselves on the ledge just without to await the beginning of hostilities, about three hours off. During the time they conversed and each smoked a cigarette. (That was one of the catastrophes. When they found themselves seated safely they made the added discovery that they only had three ciggies between them.) They emerged as soon as they heard Coon-Sanders open with the strains of "On Wisconsin." After washing up, they descended upon the Great hall and placed themselves in front of the band, where they remained throughout the evening, except when they bummed an occasional dance.

Prof. Karl P. Link who, it has been reported, smokes a pipe which disturbs many a soul in close range, requested a girl not to smoke on a Madison-bound train Tuesday. He reminded her that she was violating the sanctity of the parlor car. And, one of Prof. Link's neighbors in the car adds: "Since parlor cars must be just so, Mr. Link mustn't whistle either."

When Porter Butts '24 saw "Button, Button!" in Chicago, he sent a bouquet of lilies to Freeman Butts '31, his brother who is in the cast of the current Haresfoot show. The card read: "From the Swedish Nightingale to the Black Watch." (I. e., when Porter was in the show he was a blond singer, Freeman is draped in black.)

The best too-illuminated story of the year is at hand. Two college-movie college boys were riding a coaster wagon on the hill at Langdon and Frances streets one eve, making believe it was a real roadster. They had a bottle of milk (beg pardon, it was morning) sitting in front of the cart. Every now and then the bus ran out of gas, and the lad in front would wobble to his feet, splash some milk on the walk, and they'd coast again.

Great mystery surrounds the disappearance of the wicker chairs in which Chi Phi's slumped on their concrete terrace. Thomas Stone '30, Alpha Chi Rho, reported seeing some culprit take them from the porch to the middle of Henry street, and there make a bonfire of them.

The U. W. orchestra is just before adopting Haresfoot's slogan "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady." Conductor E. W. Morphy announced at the concert before vacation that the clarinet represented a woman, and the violincello a man, in a love scene in the public gardens, and asked the audience to wait a moment while the couple moved their seats together. Imagine the surprise of the audience when Frank Maresh, Med 2, clarinet, moved next to Leon Persson, Med 1, violincello, and started the duet.

These chain letters keep coming. This one is signed by the "Dark Knight of Fate." Here goes:

"The Chain of Good Luck.
The chain of good luck of Flanders was sent to me by someone else, and I am sending it on to you so the chain will not be broken.

"The chain was started by an American soldier in Flanders, and is going around the world; to the one who breaks the chain will come bad luck. To the one who copies it, notice what happens five days after you send it. The day will bring you good luck. Copy this and send it on within 24 hours to five different people to whom you wish good luck. Send this and four copies. Do not keep this."

P. S.—This is the second time we are breaking this chain.

There is one table in the libe at which none of the lights burn. Every evening a stream of people come in walk over to that table, take off their coats, pull up their chairs, and then reach for the lights, only to find that they don't go on, and then move their belongings elsewhere. This is a plea for someone to paint a sign warning people that the lights are phfft.

Laban C. Smith '32 was seen Saturday night in front of a roadhouse

BETA THETA PI
Fraternity house at 622 Mendota ct. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.

in the environs of Madison, chasing what he said was a flying squirrel. No, the squirrel was just climbing a tree, but Hubert Messen '33, witness, doesn't think it would have been much funnier if he had been flying.

It seems that Frances street is spelled that way because it was named after one of Madison's early female settlers. Rumor has it that Frances and Henry were man and wife, but that may be only a myth.

The picture of Merton L. Backus, English instructor, is prominently displayed in the photography establishment on the north side of State street, that specializes in passport pictures. He is wearing a dog-skin coat, and looks like some big shot from the wild and woolly west.

A beer truck quite often parks back of Music hall annex, and there are often beer cases on the porch of the Fiddledyfee house, which is right across Irving Court from the annex.

Prof. Carl Stephenson pulled an unintentional pun in lecture recently. He said the Battle of the Nile was the scene of the annihilation of the French fleet.

We'd like to have someone explain the significance of the rocking chair perched on the porch banister at 212 North Murray.

Prof. J. L. Sellers Attends Historical Meeting in South

Prof. J. L. Sellers of the history department, Dr. Louise Kellogg and Dr. Joseph Schafer of the state historical society will participate in the Mississippi Valley Historical association convention at Cattanooga April 24, 25, and 26.

Prof. Sellers is chairman of the program committee, and is arranging an extensive schedule of speeches. The Cattanooga group, which will be hosts to the convention, plans a tour to Civil war battlefields.

Dr. Kellogg and Dr. Schafer are members of the executive council of the association, and will attend particularly for the business sessions.

Michigan-Wisconsin Boundary Dispute Explained Saturday

The Michigan - Wisconsin boundary dispute, which was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and decided in Wisconsin's favor, will be the subject of an illustrated free lecture by Col. Lawrence E. Martin of the Library of Congress at 165 Bascom hall, Saturday, April 19, at 8 p. m. Colonel Martin, who aided in preparing Wisconsin's case, will speak under the auspices of the State Historical society.

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- | | |
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| Lambda Chi Alpha | Alpha Epsilon Phi |
| Phi Omega Pi | Sigma Kappa |
| Kappa Sigma | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | Delta Upsilon |
| Phi Beta Pi | Delta Sigma Phi |
| Sigma Phi Sigma | Beta Sigma Omicron |
| Alpha Kappa Kappa | Phi Gamma Delta |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Delta Pi Epsilon |
| Phi Kappa Tau | The Square Club |
| Phi Kappa | Phi Sigma Delta |
| Phi Kappa Psi | Alpha Delta Phi |
| Delta Zeta | Sigma Chi |
| Theta Phi Alpha | Chi Psi |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Psi Upsilon |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | Alpha Epsilon Pi |
| The Wisconsin Union | Theta Xi |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | Alpha Phi |
| Haresfoot Club | Kappa Alpha Theta |
| Coranto | Zeta Beta Tau |
| Delta Gamma | Delta Delta |

701 GAY BUILDING

University Society

Twelve Parties Are Listed for Saturday Night

There will be 12 pre-Easter parties given by campus organizations this Saturday evening. Eight of these will be informal parties and the remaining four will be formal. The parties are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Kivlen have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA XI DELTA

An informal party will be given at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Nell Farham and Mr. and Mrs. George E. O'Connell have consented to chaperon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The informal party to be given at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Guy F. Fowlkes.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. H. V. Perry will chaperon an informal party at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There will be a formal party at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lane have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA NU

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Sigma Nu house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

SIGMA CHI

An informal party will be given at the Sigma Chi house on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson have consented to chaperon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. Walton Finn have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Saturday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The informal party to be given at the Delta Pi Epsilon house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilsenhoff.

PHI BETA PI

Dr. and Mrs. Mossman have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Phi Beta Pi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Many Engagements Announced During Spring Vacation

A large number of engagement announcements of students and former students have been received during spring vacation. A partial list of the announcements follows:

EIERMAN-CONNY

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marcella Mary Eierman '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eierman, Madison, and James F. X. Conny, Fargo, N. D.

Miss Eierman is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. For the past two years she has been a laboratory bacteriologist at St. John's hospital in Fargo.

Mr. Conny is the junior member of the law firm of Conny, Young, and Conny in Fargo. He was graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1924, being affiliated with Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics fraternity.

The wedding will take place during the early part of June in Madison.

MARLING-KAHLENBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Marling, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia, to William Kahlenberg, Jr. '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, Wis.

Miss Marling attended the University of Wisconsin and was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Kahlenberg is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The wedding will take place in June.

FAGG-THOMPSON

The engagement of Margaret Elinor Fagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fagg, Madison, to Kenneth P. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson, Madison, has been announced.

Both Miss Fagg and Mr. Thompson were formerly students at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding is planned for the late spring.

SCHUSTER-PADSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster, Milwaukee, announced the engagement of their daughter, Maxine '29, to Rex Padsch '28, Kaukauna, at a dinner recently. Miss Schuster is a member of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority. Mr. Padsch is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Madison guests at the dinner were: Dorothy Lambeck '31, Marie Lambeck '32, Lillian Puerk '32, Gladys Bauer '30, and Janet Cohn '32.

CAUGHEY-DAHLGREN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caughey,

Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Marie '30, to Elmer George Dahlgren, son of Mrs. Anna Dahlgren, Rice Lake.

Miss Caughey is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Dahlgren was a fellow at High house, Tripp hall, during his senior year, was active in intramural sports, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now an oil geologist at Oklahoma City.

The wedding is planned for the late spring.

SPRINGBORG-THORSON

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothea Springborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Springborg, Fresno, Cal., to Arthur T. Thorson '24, Elkhorn, district attorney of Walworth county.

Mr. Thorson is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Rho, and the Order of the Coif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorson of Eau Claire. Miss Springborg is a graduate of the University of California and a member of Delta Delta sorority.

District Meeting Held at Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority will entertain a large number of sorority young women from college centers in the middle west at the district convention which opens on Friday, April 25, and will continue through Sunday, April 27.

There will be representatives from the sorority's chapters at Lawrence college, Appleton; Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. There will be about 75 in the group.

The national officers will be represented by Mrs. Z. W. Keller, Chicago, the grand executive secretary of Phi Mu. Mrs. Robert McLosky, Monmouth, Ill., the district president, will be among the district officials to be here for the convention.

The events will be opened on Friday with a tea to be given at the chapter house. Joan Nulk is in charge of arrangements. Delegates will also be taken on a tour about the city, which arrangements are being made by Josephine Renshaw.

An important event on Saturday is the formal dinner and dance for delegates and guests at the chapter house. Josephine Clark '31 and Hilma Berg '31 are the chairmen. The affairs will close with a farewell banquet on Sunday noon.

Clarice Belk '31 is the general chairman for the convention. Winifred Barsness '32 is in charge of the housing, and Ruth Zenor, grad, is arranging the program. Mary Van Meter '33 is publicity chairman.

CASE-McLANE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Case, Racine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta '31, to John E. McLane '29, Oak Park, Illinois.

KRUEGER-MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krueger, Milwaukee, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Paul Murphy '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Madison, on May 3, at Milwaukee. Both are graduates of the university. Mr. Murphy is affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

FOLSOM-HEAP

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lucile Folsom,

daughter of Mrs. Frederick Coolins Folsom of Braintree, Mass., to Hargreaves Heap, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves Heap of Atlantic. Miss Folsom was graduated from Thayer academy in 1926 and later attended the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in dancing. Mr. Heap is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Rod Sperley '31 and Harvey Ackman '31 visited the University of Minnesota during vacation.

LANGDON HALL

Charlote Huebner and Julie Even-son, both of Milwaukee, visited Langdon hall this week.

The new flat foot-seam is the last word
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Guaranteed fresh blooms right from the greenhouse to our store.

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6000 ROSES
CHOICE FRESH BLOOMS

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... two days more and then, Easter. Your greeting selected from our Easter Assortment will be mailed for you or delivered for you promptly . . . better plan to call today and order the sort of Easter gift which only the Chocolate Shop can provide . . .

the chocolate shop

PHACTS AND PHOOIE

in which we are overcome by spring fever and wax a bit musical

by nancy schutter

A FEW MUSICAL NOTES: Buddy Rogers has a new job, he's making discs for Columbia now, singing and also playing the sax and the trumpet (not at the same time, you understand) in the interludes. His newest is "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love" and it's very nice. Another new Columbia is Ruth Etting singing her big hit from "Simple Simon," that plaintive one entitled "Ten Cents a Dance" and it's very ah-ah. For sweet and melodious tunes we recommend "The Moon Is Low," from "Montana Moon," Joan Crawford's newest; "Cottage for Sale," "Blue Is the Night," Isham Jones' latest, a darb entitled "What's the Use?," "Where You Are," and "Charming."

Some of the noiser ones that we go for are "Strike Up the Band," "Sing You Sinners," and "Woman in the Shoe." And speaking of really nutsy music there will be some good stuff for ear entertainment in "The Vagabond King," which hits the Capitol this week end. You remember that "Song of the Vagabond" number and that sweet, sweet one, "Only a Rose." Isham Jones has been more than playing up that Haresfoot tune, "Can't Help Loving You," and Ted Weems is making an arrangement of "Roamin' Alone," another tune from the show. Nothing like giving the local talent a plug.

broke

The Michigan Mimes, which corresponds to our own Haresfoot, has gone broke. Some rotten breaks on this last tied up by snow storms and what you.

capitol

Somehow our review of "Light of Western Stars" now playing at the Capitol did not appear yesterday. So let us inform you now that it is distinctly one of the better Westerns.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian aided by Harry Green and Sam Hardy really click.

You'll enjoy Harry Green's story telling... especially the one about Robin Hood. This is the same Harry Green that appeared here in "Kibitz-er."

strand

"The Big Party" featuring Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and a host of others, is holding forth at the Strand.

This production is another angle of the dime store situation. In the opening scenes we see Sue Carol and Dixie Lee as clerks at the music counter of a five and dime. Sue plays the piano and Dixie sings 'em. Dixie is a very sweet girl and loses her job because she refuses to allow the customers to get fresh with her. Her next job takes her to a ritzy ladies ready to wear shop where she falls in love with the window trimmer.

This picture is very light and airy throughout and loaded with plenty of wise cracks. The scenes pack variety... shifting from a plain apartment to a fancy shop then to a swell apartment... and finally back to the small apartment and happiness.

The show is a success because of the excellence of the cast but carries a weak plot. They all do nobly, but the prize must go to Dixie Lee who is not only sweet to look at but can sing like nobody's business.

parkway

Rin Tin Tin and Armida are featured jointly at the Parkway in "On the Border." This is Rin Tin Tin's first barkie and probably his last.

The story concerns itself with a group of smugglers who are carrying Chinamen across the Mexican border in trucks supposedly loaded with celery.

Armida is plenty sweet and has a pleasing soprano voice. You will remember her in "Under a Texas Moon" and she sings the theme song of the aforementioned in this production also.

Rin Tin Tin displays his usual quota of intelligence.

march

Mrs. Bickel's little boy, Frederic March (fooled ya that time!) does get all the breaks. He is to appear opposite Clara Bow in "True to the Navy."

king

Dennis King comes to the Capitol Saturday in his immortal "Vagabond King."

Len Brown, manager of the Capitol, held this picture over especially for you students.

music

New music for those lazy summer

SOCIETY

Frank to Speak at New Orient Dinner

President Glenn Frank will be one of the principle speakers at a dinner given on Saturday evening by the New Orient society at the Palmer house in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank will arrive in Chicago on Saturday morning and will return here in time to spend Easter Sunday with their son.

Another of the guests at the New Orient dinner will be the distinguished authoress and philanthropist, Mrs. Julia Ellsworth Ford, who is an ardent worker for the Friends of China movement.

Only 58 Report for Grid Drill

(Continued from Page 3) able, Tobias, Baer, and McCastle.

According to the present plans, scrimmages will begin next week with the possibilities of staging one this afternoon. If the turnout for practice increases, Coach Thistlethwaite plans on staging three or four games in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. George Little's Father Dies at 84, in Piqua, Ohio

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Piqua, Ohio, for L. B. Patterson, 84, father of Mrs. George Little. Mr. and Mrs. Little and the latter's brother, Arthur P. Patterson, attended the funeral.

Coach Jones four or five high class performers that may win points in the conference as sophomores.

Herbert VonEiff, holder of the state high school quarter mile title, has been bothered indoors by sore ankles, but he is expected to show his real form outdoors. As a high school sprinter VonEiff was good for close to 51 seconds, and his sophomore year should find him traveling the 440 yard distance in 50 flat. With Davidson, Henke and Exum he should make a crack mile relay team for 1931.

evenings: Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein have almost completed "Viennese Nights" for Warner Brothers.

Lovshin High Point Scorer in Yearling Indoor Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

middle distances in outdoor workouts Lovshin is out for football at present where he has aspirations on an end or halfback position; he stands slightly over six feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds. Coach Sundt estimates that the Chisholm speed merchant is good for better than 23 feet in the broad jump as a sophomore, that he should hit 13 feet in the pole vault, and that he will consistently clear six feet one inch in the high jump.

All-Around Star
Lovshin has exceptional possibilities as a decathlon performer, being a crack sprinter, a respectable performer in the middle distances, and an acceptable performer in the weights and hurdles.

This year's freshman team is not one that will yield a large number of varsity performers, but it should give

CAPITOL

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PREVIEW TONIGHT Starts 11:20 pm
No Preview Tickets Sold Before 10:20 pm

ONE GLORIOUS WEEK Starting SATURDAY

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!

DENNIS KING in "The VAGABOND KING"



LAST TIMES TODAY 1 to 11 PM
ZANE GREY'S Adventure Romance
"THE LIGHT of WESTERN STARS"
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ALL ROMANCE! GORGEOUS COLOR!

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Hear These Famous Songs
"Song of the Vagabonds"
"Only a Rose"
"Huguette Waltz"
"Some Day"
"Love Me Tonight"

PARKWAY -- LAST 2 DAYS --
RIN-TIN-TIN and ARMIDA
—in—
"ON THE BORDER"
—STARTING SUNDAY—
JOHN BOLES . . . JOE E. BROWN
Vivienne Segal . . . Marion Byron
—in—
"SONG OF THE WEST"

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LANDER BROS.
HARRY and WILLIE
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A Hilarious Mclange of Merriment
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FIVE BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
Picked from the Most Charming Florida Beauties
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THE SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES
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A MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE OF MERRIMENT!
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SPECIAL SCENERY AND EFFECTS!
"ALL OUR GIRLS R MEN YET EVERY ONES A LADY"

SINGING AND ORIGINAL NUMBERS, IN HARESFOOT'S BEST MANNER.
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PRICES—
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— NO TAX

Mountain Range Plans Approved

Leith One of 50 Scientists to Approve Chicago Fair Plan

Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department, a member of the general geology groups for the Chicago world's fair of 1933, is one of the 50 scientists who have approved the plan of constructing a mountain range with an active volcano along the shore of Lake Michigan for the exposition.

If the recommendations of the group are adopted, waterfalls, cascades, spouting geysers, flowing hot springs, a glacier with refrigerated ice cave, a glacial moraine, glacial lake, and artesian waters will dot Grant park for the fair.

"Lost River" Underneath Range
A "lost river" formed beneath the mountain range by the waters of Lake Michigan, along which there would be crystal caves accessible by boats and launches, is also included in the plan.

The mountain range would actually be the roof of a one-story steel structure, 250 feet high and 1200 feet long, and a canyon, 18 or 20 feet deep, would cross the valley. The volcano would erupt twice daily.

Ancient and Modern Science Shown

While mountain trails would lead to outcrops of actual ore-rock and exhibits of quarrying and open pit mining, shafts would lead to the interior and onto the plain where outcrops of coal beds, a miniature oil field and an actual oil refinery, a coal mine tippie, thermal artesian sulphur mines, artesian wells and operating drilling machines would be exhibited. Vestiges that remain of the geological agents acting in the past would also be seen.

Scenes, contrasting actual details in mining conditions in 1835 with the present day, are proposed in the plan. The obsolete scenes would include a few Chinamen panning gold in a California stream or a miner with his candle or oil lamp cutting at the working face with his pick, the modern mining methods would emphasize the machinery used to prevent accidents and mine disasters.

Progress of Oil Production

A reproduction of an oil field on the plan would tell the story of the progress of petroleum production from the sinking of the 69 foot Drake well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, to a modern producing well, 8,000 feet and over.

Entrances to the mines would be through shafts, slopes, and crystal caves on the mountain side. Then sensation and appearance of descent would be given by the operation of dummy cages with joggling movements and vertical moving canvas.

Proposed metallurgical exhibits would include a small electric furnace in operation which would make frequent casts producing small ingots and steel castings, and a small working laboratory in which the various analyses are made.

Leith in Mining Group

The scientists, mining engineers and geologists, have been collaborating with the national research council science advisory committee, which has been requested by the World's Fair trustees to work out a science theme for the exposition. Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, is chairman.

The mountain range plan was developed by the mining and metallurgy group consisting of the committee of which Prof. Leith is a member. Others of the group include Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois geological survey at Urbana. Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan college of mine and technology, and Prof. Edson S. Bastin of the University of Chicago who is head of the economic geology group.

Of the 27 votes cast in the recent national Student Federation of America polling on the disarmament policy, 18 were in favor of the policy.

Five persons believed that an international agreement for consultation when war threatens is the best plan. Two votes were given each plan of reduction rather than parity.

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PAIR light-rimmed bow glasses. On campus or Union building. Reward. F. 5996. 6x17

BROWN English kit bag. Corner of Wisconsin and Langdon or thereabouts. Finder please notify Ben Seely, F. 2440. Reward. 1x17

WANTED

WANTED: Several agricultural students to work afternoons and evenings during spring. Call at 22 East Doty street.

Mermaids Launch Intensive Practice on 'Pleasure Island'

Intensive work on rehearsals for "Pleasure Island," Dolphin club water pageant, to be given April 26 and 27 in Lathrop pool, will begin this evening at 7:15 p. m., announced Mary Parkhurst '30, chairman of the event, Wednesday.

Feminine pirates in colorful costumes will feature the affair which will also present a pirate ship, chants of the sea, and dances.

Other features of this year's swimming entertainment will be floating formations, drills, stunts, contests,

waltzing, and group swimming to music.

'Button, Button!' Night Features Union Dance

"Button, Button!" night will be celebrated by the Union board when it resumes its dance series in the Great hall, Saturday, April 19 at 9 p. m. The Wisconsin Union orchestra directed by Frank Prinz '30, president and leading man of Haresfoot, will be featured. They will include in their program several hits from the Haresfoot production including, "Can't Help Loving You," "Roaming Alone," "Don't Ask Me Why," and "Oh, That Burns Me Up!"

Former Wisconsin Union President Returns to City

Clyde Kluckhohn, '28, who has just returned from Oxford where he was a Rhodes scholar, visited the Memorial Union Thursday, stopping in Madison on his way to southwestern United States where he will spend the summer.

Mr. Kluckhohn was president of the Wisconsin Union in 1927-28, and was active in the formulation of the policies and the constitution under which the Union now operates.

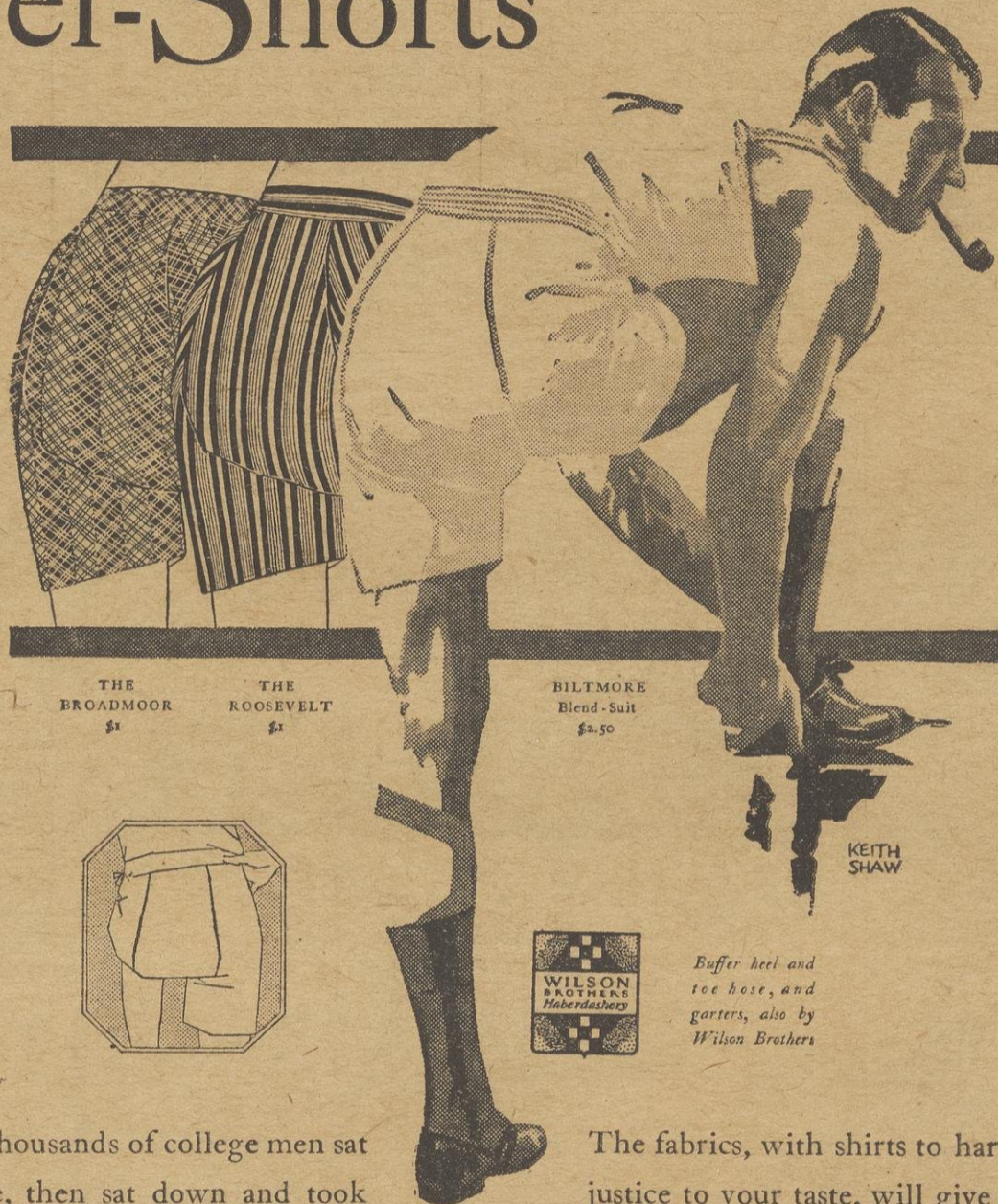
He has made extensive trips into the little-known Navajo Indian reser-

vation in the interests of archeology. He has written a description of his trip to the Natural bridge of Arizona, titled "To the Foot of the Rainbow."

McGregor '30, Preacher Reviews E. S. Jones' Book

Thomas McGregor '30, student preacher, will give a review of E. Stanley Jones' "The Christ of Every Road" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the student Presbyterian church, 731 State street. McGregor has preached sermons in Washington Park church in Milwaukee, and lectured on "Architecture" last year to the Sunday evening club. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. immediately following a half hour social get-together.

Sit easy in the new Super-Shorts



Thousands upon thousands of college men sat up and took notice, then sat down and took it easy . . . when *Super-Shorts* were announced.

This ingenious improvement in underwear banished the center seam of ordinary shorts that wedges and binds. A back panel, an exclusive Wilson Brothers innovation, allows generous room for every turn and twist and tug of the body.

Companion of this exclusive comfort is smartness.

The fabrics, with shirts to harmonize, will do justice to your taste, will give that inner satisfaction of being thoroughly well groomed.

Ask your Campus haberdasher for *Super-Shorts* in the Roosevelt and Broadmoor patterns illustrated here . . . and *sit easy*. Ask too about the Biltmore Blend-Suit with matching shirt of Tubize rayon and the new Wilson Brothers pajamas with the same comfort feature, the *Super-Seat*.

WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery

CHICAGO · NEW YORK · SAN FRANCISCO · PARIS

GUARANTEED—If any article bearing the Wilson Brothers trade-mark is unsatisfactory for any reason you can exchange it at any Wilson Brothers dealer.

If your haberdashery does not carry *Super-Shorts* we shall gladly supply them to you through the nearest dealer upon receipt of your waist measurement, color preference, and check. (Shorts 75c, \$1, 1.50, 2. Blend Suits \$2.50.) Address, Wilson Brothers, 530 So. Wells Street, Chicago.

Sold at the

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
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